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Students Win Many Awards

Musicians Win Medals At Contest

The excellence of the JAHS music department was proven once again at the 1970 Northern Indiana School Band, Orchestra, and Vocal Assn. Solo and Ensemble Contest held for Strings, Piano and Voice on January 31, and for Winds and Percussion on February 7. Over 3,400 musicians participated in the Contest which was held at John Adams. Those receiving a first place rating in a Group I event will perform at the State Contest on the campus of Butler University in Indianapolis on February 21. Adams winners are listed below. The Group number is indicated as well as the event and the participants.

Violin Solo: IV, Carol Scholtz, III, Yvonne Woo, II, Ginger Yang, I, Liza Johnstone, I, Valerie Pascuzzi. Viola Solo: I, Susan Howard, Scott Lewis, and Sara Zoss. Cello Solo: I, Mike Ingalls, Jan Schafer, Gail Sampson, and Julie Lewis. String Wind Ensemble, I, Steve Haaser, Tom Birdsell, Sue Howard and Julie Lewis. String Quartet: I, Suzanne Inwood, Liza Johnstone, Sara Zoss, Julie Lewis. Misc. String Quartet, Julie Lewis, Gayle Sampson, Jan Schafer, and Judy Mueller. String Quartet, III, Jill Skoving, Gina Signorino, Sue Howard, and Gail Riley. Misc. String Trio, III, Sandy Randolph, Yvonne Woo, Linda Abrams. String Wind Ensemble, I, Ellen Bencsics, Shelley Natkow, Scott Lewis, Gayle Sampson. Violin Trio, I, Dawn Harris, Jill Skoving, Gina Signorino, Misc. String Trio, I, Linda Romes, Delias Darsee, and Sue Howard. String Quartet, I, Ginger Yang, Mary Zoss, Scott, Lewis, and Mike Ingalls. Madrigal Singing, I, Gail Thornberg, Jan Schafer, Sue Scharz, Donna Green, Cindy Eastman, Jill Kuespert, Joyce Jennings, Susan Schrader, Pam Molnar, Gayle Sampson, Jim Boys, Jack Lambert, Terry Kirwin, Jim Fox, Kevin Hanlon, Robert Franklin, Mark McLemore, Brian Stoddill, Gary Taylor, Ken Spigle. Soprano Solo, I, Jill Kuespert, Marcia Barnbrook, Donna Green, Alto Solo, I, Sue Schrader, Pam Molnar. Piano Solo, V, Diana Dingley, III, Robin Forrest, Linda Newcomer, Eddie Mathews, II, Scott Lewis, I, Ginger Yang, Liza Johnstone, Robert Freil, Mary Laure, Barb Anthony, Sue Petersburg, Jeanette Szuba. Piano Trio, I, Liza Johnstone, Gayle Sampson, and Ginger Yang. Percussion Quartet, IV, David Mester, David Borlick, Jim Walker, and Steven Mark. Percussion Duet, III, Gary Volinger, Sam Withrow. Woodwind Duet, II, Leanne Frame, Cathy McCracken. Flute Trio,

I, Pamela Jacox, Shelley Natkow, and Ellen Bencsics. Flute Trio, I, Cathy Brubaker, Ruthann Hay, Maureen Engle. Woodwind Trio, I, Susan Beeman, Cathy Brubaker, Debbie DelVallee. Flute Quartet, I, Wendy Woodworth, Cathy Brubaker, Ellen Bencsics, Shelley Natkow. Sax Quartet, I, Bob Brickley, Chris DeLeury, Greg Noble, Bruce Wolfe. Woodwind Quintet, I, Steve Haaser, Debbie Gonter, Greg Noble, Trent Orfanos, Joe Radding. Brass Quartet, I, Gary Barker, Bob Pascuzzi, Brad Jordan, Kevin Howell. Percussion Quartet, I, Sam Withrow, Debbie Mooney, Neil Brook, Gary Bolinger. Percussion Quartet, I, Dan Billmeyer, Ernie Scarbrough, Gary Gonter, Ebert Lawrence. Percussion Ensemble, I, Sam Withrow, Ernie Scarbrough, Dan Billmeyer, Deb Mooney, Dave Borlick, Neil Brook, Steve Mark, Ebert Lawrence, Gary Bolinger. Brass Sextet, I, Gary Barker, Allen Rupert, Todd Jordan, Gail Thornberg, Kevin Howell, Mark Thornberg. Flute Solo, I, Wendy Woodworth, Debbie Kuc, Steve Haaser. Clarinet Solo, I, Eric Atkins, Greg Noble, and Sue Beeman. Trumpet Solo, I, Bob Pascuzzi. French Horn Solo, I, Gail Thornberg, and Keith Bucher. Share Drum Solo, I, Gary Bolinger, Sam Withrow, Dave Borlick, Timpani Solo, I, Neil Brook. Alto Sax Solo, II, Vicki Gubi. Trumpet Solo, III, Russell Bucher. Oboe Solo, IV, Keri Brubaker. Clarinet Solo, IV, Kim Conrad, Kevin Phillips. Trombone Solo, IV, Mark Thornberg. Large Woodwind Ensemble, I, Gail Thornberg, Steve Haaser, Pam Jacox, Shelley Natkow, Debbie DelVallee, Judi Troeger, bie Gonter, Leanne Frame, Greg Noble, Eric Atkins, Cathy McCracken, Joe Radding, Joe Rubin, Bob Brickley, Bruce Wolfe, David



Kathy Keith and Kurt Heinz, Journalism Award winners and co-editors of the TOWER

Play Cast Announced

by Janelle Seal

The cast for "Flowers for Algernon" has been announced by Miss Rousseve, the director. It includes; Andrea Bonewitz, Patty Buslee, Chris Casasanta, Mike Cordtz, Aline Fitzgerald, Howard Fleming, Jim Fox, Bob Franklin, and Henry Frechter. Also Donna Green, Ruthann Hay, Janice Huster, Terry Kirwin, Ken Kovas,

Lee, Steve Lung, Barb Shaffer, Cathy Curran, John Powell. Large Woodwind Ensemble, I, Jim McDaniel, Debbie Kuc, Cathy Brubaker, Bob Brickly, Sue Beeman, Leanne Frame, Paula Bolger, Rosie Pawlak, Janice Dalka, Debbie Gonter, Keri Brubaker, Fred Kopec, Cindy McKinney, Greg Shearer, Chris DeLeury, Greg Noble, Bruce Wolfe, Diana Sterchi, Kevin Phillips. Congratulations to these fine musicians on their performance at District Contest and Good Luck at State!

Liz Kurman, Jack Lambert, Carol Larson, and Cathy Lukens. Others are Mark McLemore, Kathy McMillan, Judy Miller, Cathy Moore, Colette Morfoot, Linda Ochs, Mary Perkins, Joe Radding, and Joe Raymond. Lenore Sudhop, Gary Taylor, Mike Wenslow, Jackie Winston, and Paul Williams are also in the play.

"Flowers for Algernon" is the story of a mentally retarded man who, because of a scientific discovery, is transformed into a genius with amazing capabilities. The movie "Charly" is based on the book "Flowers for Algernon."

"Flowers for Algernon" will be presented March 12, 13, and 14. Student directors Karen King and Terry Kirwin, along with Miss Rousseve and Mr. Drepek, special assistant, hope for large audiences at all three performances.

Two Journalists Win Awards

Kathy Keith and Kurt Heinz, co-editors of the Tower recently won awards presented by the Enterprise Record, a Mishawaka newspaper. The award was for Editorial Leadership and was presented at the South Bend Tribune Journalism Institute on January 31, at Notre Dame. Presenting the award was Mrs. Edith Enos of the Enterprise-Record.

Kathy's prizewinning editorial was entitled "The mistake of treating drug users of addicts as criminals."

Kurt's editorial was "Viet-Nam -- The case for a pull-out."

Kathy, a senior, has been on the Tower staff for three years. She plans on attending Indiana University where she will major in English. After college she plans on teaching at the secondary level.

Kurt, also a Senior, has been on the Tower staff for four years. He will be attending the University of Notre Dame. His course of study will be the Liberal Arts.

Dr. Bowen to Speak



O. R. Bowen, M.D. Speaker of the House

Dr. Otis Bowen will be the guest speaker Wednesday, February 18th, at the Brotherhood Assembly sponsored annually by the Eagle Ethics Committee during National Brotherhood Week. Dr. Bowen is presently the Speaker of the House of the state legislature, as he was for the 1967-68 year. He was the Republican Minority Leader of the House for the 1965-66 session and was a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor at the 1968 state convention. Besides being an active member of the House, involved in such important projects as the eradication of TB in Indiana and medical care for the aged and the mentally retarded, he is also concerned with many civic services and organizations. Dr. Bowen resides in Bremen, Indiana with his wife and four children.



New to John Adams is this Vocal Ensemble. Singers were chosen from the Concert Choir to perform a Madrigal at the recent Music Contest. They will also sing at the State Contest, having received a 8-pt first at District.

Editorial

Two weeks ago, the administration of Andrew Jackson High School bowed to the future and relinquished the past. Principal James L. Early, members of the faculty, and officers of the Student Council met and moved to abolish the dress code. Any style of dress or hair is now acceptable at Jackson, barring indecency. It is time that John Adams High School recognized the inevitable, and moved to abolish its own code without further delay.

One of the primary reasons for the code's abandonment at Jackson was one of necessity. Indiana winters are undeniably becoming colder. Many Jackson girls felt it unfair to have to brave subzero temperatures in skirts. They wore slacks therefore, in defiance of an antiquated rule that forbade them the right to wear anything but a skirt or culottes. This problem of cold cannot be solved within the structure of the dress code. Wearing slacks to school, and then having to change once inside is a time-waster no teacher or administrator would want to go through.

Another reason for the death of the code, and probably the most important one, is the student's realization of the need for personal freedom. Students cannot be expected to believe that the length of their hair or the quality of their clothes will determine the grades they will make. This is another antiquated idea, and has been used as a club over the heads of code dissenters. When that tactic failed completely, another took its place. Students were told that "bizarre" dress would interrupt "the business of education" for the other students. Ironically, it is the boy who has gotten his hair cut that

a class will stop to look at and comment about. If a so-called good or interested student can be disturbed by the personal business of others, he is not that good or interested a student, simply a nosy weakling. With the end of the dress code may come the end of students overly concerned about the hair or clothing of a fellow student.

Arguments that the dropping of the dress code will cause the fall of the academic stature of Adams are unfounded. In the first place, the economic level of students here make them more inclined to dress up even outside of school. The minority of the students here would be wearing truly casual clothes, and I would place bets that those students who do dress in what is now referred to as grub will do as well or better than their fellow students. That brings me to the second place, in this case, academic freedom. A casual atmosphere, I believe, will truly allow the student concerned with the world today the chance to forget physical fetters and free his mind to think of more important things than "What'll I wear tomorrow?" The phonies will still exist in co-ordinated pants suits or jeans and leather but the frustrations of students who really care will be released to work for the achievement of further goals.

The arguments no longer stand unchallenged. They have been made to look relatively ridiculous. Students will no longer accept the old runaround. The dress code will most definitely not exist within the next five years. Why not see that inevitability now before frustration can become a stronger emotion?

by Kathie Keith

The Principal's Principles

QUESTION 1: Why isn't there a black studies program at John Adams?

ANS: We believe that we should not have black history, white history, red history, or any isolated ethnic history; rather a history of all people. Conscientious efforts are being made and much progress has been made to get rid of slanted text-books and materials and to replace them with books that give the black people credit for their contributions to history, literature, music, science or technology. We believe that black history must be interwoven into our curriculum and not covered in one block of time or one special subject. We believe that contributions of the black people to literature, art, music, and all other areas must be included in our curriculum but not as special courses. Our policy is integrate and interweave rather than isolate or segregate.

In a previous issue Mr. Landry was asked, "How are members of Eagle Ethics chosen?" He replied, "The sponsors of the Eagle Ethics would be in a better position to answer this question than I." Therefore, the Tower Staff referred the question to Mr. Cordell. His reply follows:

To qualify for membership in Eagle Ethics, a prospective member must be a student of John Adams High School and maintaining at least a 2.00 grade average. Interested freshman are asked to submit a brief written summary to the reviewing board on why they want to be in Eagle Ethics and what they feel they can do to help further the objectives of the organization.

The reviewing board is appointed by the president of the council. The ultimate decision as to who is granted membership is reached through the combined efforts of the reviewing board, the president and the sponsors. Those selected are then notified in writing, and invited to attend an induction of new members.

Tell It As You See It

One question has come up recently in conversations among Adams students. "What exactly has student council accomplished this year?" As far as I can see, not very much. There have been no voluntary services given to our community. In past years we have had a clothing drive, a migrant children's Christmas party, a student council dance and the raising of money for a foreign exchange student.

So far the only thing the council has done, is to give a complete backing to the Viet Nam War Moratorium. This was led by the President Joe Raymond. In my opinion I do not believe he had the full backing of the school or of the student council in his moratorium actions as he diligently believed.

I feel it is time for the John Adams students to stand up and be heard. It's time the students did something for other people instead of only those things which benefit them alone!

Jan Hill

Kables from the Kounselors

FRESHMAN: Results of the achievement tests which were given to freshmen in November have come in. I will review the scores with individual students during our second conference in the spring.

A film which was scheduled for February has been canceled, but I have planned one or two convocations for smaller groups of interested students in the coming weeks.

Summer election cards have not come in. When they do you will be notified through homeroom and this column with instructions on how to register for summer school classes.

SOPHOMORES: There are still many failing grades in the sophomore class which could be eliminated. My advice to you is to talk with your teachers for suggestions. Remember, teachers must see effort on your part.

Summer school will be at Adams this year with an expanded program. If you wish to attend, contact me at any time. Summer school registration deadline for other than make-up courses is May, 1970.

The next career clinic is Tuesday, February 24, approach it with an exploratory attitude.

SENIORS??? Cum cards are being updated, if there is any change in address, parents occupation, or home life in general, see me at once!!!

Apprenticeships in various trade unions are now available in my office. Apply now.

Let's face it, you aren't reading the guidance bulletin board. Several scholarship notices have been posted with little or no response. If you don't need the money, fine, let's let the other high schools get it.

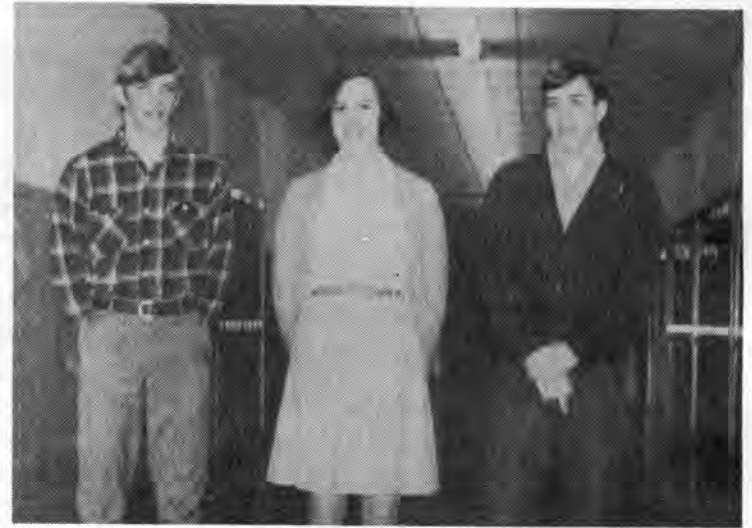
If you haven't signed up for your achievement test, tough luck! It is too late now--next test in May with April 1 penalty deadline.

Arthritic Anecdotes

Fifteen years this article appeared in the TOWER. It is entitled "Wouldn't It Be Strange If..."

1. Mr. Roop were bald?
2. Mrs. McClure lost interest in basketball?
3. Mr. Seeley was seen wearing the same outfit more than once?
4. Mr. Litweiler didn't tell jokes?
5. Mr. Seaborg (Mrs. Seaborg's husband) never wore his sports coat?
6. Mr. Murphy taught basketweaving?
7. Mr. Carroll drove a Maxwell?
8. Mr. Laiber (Now teaching at Jackson) had to wear water wings when he coached the swimming team?
9. Miss Kaczmarek (Now Mrs. Gadowski) was seen chewing gum?
10. Mr. Crow taught Chorus?

Ten years ago this poem to Mr. Lincoln was printed in the TOWER.



Dick Fowler, Gayle Thornburg, and Jay Eckenberger.

Junior TB Board

Board members of the Junior TB Board, sponsored by Mr. Carroll, are Jay Eckenberger and Richard Fowler, senior members, and Gayle Thornberg, the junior member. These members meet with other representatives of schools in this area once monthly in the TB League rooms of the Hubbard Building on Main Street. Many projects are being planned for this year. Members will participate in a Speech contest in which they will speak about the sale of Christmas seals, and how they are used for research, and control of respiratory diseases. Also, posters from different art

classes will be judged in an Art contest. This Christmas, members will make tray decorations for patients at Healthwin.

In May, the League will hold a luncheon and business meeting during which the new members for the Board next year, will be chosen.

In the Christmas Seal Drive, the student body of John Adams increased its sales from \$147.87 to \$155.03, that is up 1¢ per person from last year.

Clay registered an incomparable high with \$521.98 which came to 39¢ per person.

Coed Raps About College

by Holly Kirwin

"Hey Holly, what's college really like?" While I was home during Christmas vacation, many of my high school friends wanted to know the truth about college life. I'd like to repeat here the answers that I gave to some of the most frequently asked questions. Please remember, however, that all my answers stem from my PERSONAL experience as a female, second quarter freshman at Ball State University. (For those of you who don't know Holly she graduated from Adams last spring.)

Q. Is college hard to get used to?

A. I had no problem at all. Everyone was very helpful and extremely understanding. I didn't even get homesick. There's so much to do and so many things to find out. Academically, the change from high school to college was no different from the change from Junior high to high school.

Q. Are the big lecture classes impersonal?

A. Not really. The profs always give their office hours and offer help if you need it. Most of your classes, especially English,

Dear Mr. Lincoln, you were brave.

Your noble heart was strong. Some people thought that you were right

And some thought you were wrong. But that is not important now As we go on our way

And wish that everybody had Your tolerance today.

If only all the world could be As patient and as kind

math, and science, are a normal class size.

Q. Do you have to study alot?

A. Yes. I usually study 3-4 hours a day. But unlike high school, this isn't crammed into brief after-school periods. You're only in class 4-5 hours a day.

Q. How's the social life?

A. For me it has been great. In September, blind dates and phone calls from male strangers are plentiful. As the year goes on, your dating circle narrows. The fraternities have parties, there's movies and dances on campus every weekend plus special events; buses go to town and shopping centers, and of course, there's off-campus parties with liquid refreshments.

Q. Did Adams High School give you a good background?

A. Very adequate, especially in English. It's surprising the amount of little things you've learned that pop up again in college, such as making outlines, summarizing magazine articles, etc.

Q. Do you like college?

A. I love it! The personal freedom is terrific. In class there is less busy work, spoon feeding, and stalling until the bell rings.

Humanity would understand And never be so blind. Your great example carries on But, ah, there are so few Who follow it in brotherhood And try to be like you.

The world is steeped in hatred that Perhaps will never cease.

Dear Mr. Lincoln, teach us to live In tolerance and peace.

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Cheerleaders Seek Formula For Better School Spirit

By Rick Colbert

Who was it in team teaching that couldn't say Herbert Hoover? Mr. Dickey said that the Tower and Album are like North and South Vietnam.

In Mr. Szucs 5th hour health class, Theresa Brown when asked, "What is a bone that is partially broken called?" She replied, "A second degree bone." Mr. Crow has been telling his health classes that for fourteen years, he was the ugliest teacher at Adams. Then Mr. Aronson came along and changed that all. And did you know that there was a new pool record against Hammond Noll recently in a medley relay by Denny Daniels, Pat Hickey, Guy Gulliksen, and Greg Balka.

Steve Sult, Dean Wachs, Rob Werntz and Ken Kovas made 58 straight green lights through downtown South Bend.

Mr. Seeley's 3rd hour art class would like to award Barb Hinds with the "Sloppiest Art Award of 1970."

Tim Roames was having a chair race with Rick Turrell in Mr. Holmgren's second hour speech class. They started a new organization called, "The Chairmen."

Ruth Whitlock smoked her first cigarette Monday. She put the wrong end in her mouth and decided to quit because she might develop cancer.



Linda Koniecke

A Passing Blur

Life grabs me by the hand and runs,
We tear through seconds, minutes, hours

Hardly touching them.
The world is a blur of images
I can't understand.

I stretch my hand to touch them.
"No time!" life shouts.
I beg him to go more slowly, to walk

That "I" might linger in the
Laughter of my friends,
That I might tarry for a time.
"No time!" life darts away,
And I hang on, I must
Or life will pass me by.

By:

Linda Koniecke
Senior

"Spirit, okay, school spirit, hey, let's hear it, S-P-I-R-I-T". This is one of the many cheers the cheerleaders use to try and promote spirit at John Adams. This basketball season spirit has come alive again, but why must there only be school spirit when our team is winning? Don't you feel that you should have your support behind the teams? How about our other winter sports such as wrestling, gymnastics and swimming? How many times have you seen these boys in action? S-P-I-R-I-T, got spirit, let's hear it!!

Becky Riley has been a cheerleader for three years. She spent two years as a B-Team cheerleader and she was captain of B-Team her second year. Becky made varsity her third year and the other cheerleaders elected her captain of the squad. Becky is a member of the National Honor Society, Booster Club and Senior Cabinet.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

SPEAK

Becky Riley feels that "our school spirit should be a lot better because we have so many teams that are all good. Our swimmers are defeated only by Jackson, but the students seem to overlook it. We only had one bus for the trip to Nappanee even though our team was 11th in the state. The same goes for the other sports. Our school spirit is better than many other schools, but considering our teams, everyone should show more enthusiasm."

Laura Meilner has been a cheerleader for two years with a year on B-Team and a year on Varsity. Laura is in Booster Club and was on the Junior Cabinet. Laura said, "I enjoy being a cheerleader because I love all of the excitement of everything around me." Laura wants to get out there and sort of push the students into really wanting to back their team. She feels school spirit is everyone's effort, not just the cheerleaders.

Adams school spirit is comparatively low when you look at the other South Bend schools. Schools that have a losing season might have better school spirit than Adams. Laura thinks that it is embarrassing. We do have a good cheering section, when the team is winning.

Laura said, "You can see school spirit in the pep assemblies." For instance, our last pep assembly was before the Central game. Everyone should have been really fired up, but the spirit was lazy and far from being noisy. Laura was really disappointed in our student body. If everyone gets together and backs our team 100% we could have great school spirit. I hope they try it! Laura plans to attend Ball State University next fall majoring in Special Education.

Beverly Dixon is also on the Varsity cheerleading squad. Last year Bev was on the B-Team. She is a member of the National Honor Society, Booster Club and she serves as a library assistant. Bev believes school spirit is the pride that the students have



in the school. The students display their pride through the participation and the backing up of the athletic sports and other extra-curriculum activities offered by the school.

Pat McClure has been a cheerleader for three years now and has loved every minute of it. Pat was on the B-Team her sophomore year and was then moved up to Varsity her junior year and stayed there her senior year.

Pat has been an active member of the Booster Club for four years and is a typist for the TOWER. Pat said at a recent interview "I think school spirit of John Adams has improved; however, so has our team's record. I still think our school spirit could improve a lot if some of the snobs would just get off their high pedestals and cheer. The boys could try cheering with the rest of the cheering section instead of booing and making dirty comments about the officials or the other school's players. If everyone would work as a whole we could have the best school spirit around, and in turn the best team."

Marian Miller has been a cheerleader for two years. In her junior year, Marian was on the B-Team. This year she is on Varsity. Marian said, "I have really had fun in my two years while cheering." Marian also is an active member of the Booster Club.

Marian thinks school spirit has really improved since last year, especially since we have had a winning team. But, she feels that you could do the team a great favor by giving them 100% support during their last games.

Brenda Hurd has been a cheer-

leader for two years. Her first year she was a member of the B-Team squad. Brenda is on Varsity this year and is also a member of the Booster Club.

THE B-TEAM

The B-Team cheerleaders are: Pam Peiffer, captain, Kathy Molenda, Ann Zimmerman, Sharon Kasper, Carol Voyles, and Loretta Taylor.

All of the Varsity cheerleaders are seniors. Pat McClure is the only one of the squad that has been on varsity for two years.

Kathy Molenda, Ann Zimmerman, Carol Voyles, and Sharon Kasper are the juniors on B-Team, while Pam Peiffer and Loretta Taylor are sophomores. The whole squad is serving its first year as cheerleaders.

A cheerleader's activities are somewhat all planned out. The Varsity and B-Team practice after school on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays and attend Booster Club on Fridays. The squads also practice three times a week in the summer.

The B-Team cheerleaders are kept busy during the football and basketball seasons with making the hoops and bus signs. This year for the first time the B-Team volunteered to cheer at some of the home freshman basketball game and one away game, which was at St. Joseph.

MORE ENTHUSIASM?

The students should express more enthusiasm. I feel that more pep assemblies would help to encourage better school spirit. A pep assembly is really exciting when the whole student body is fired up. However, it is discouraging not to have a pep assembly when the student body is excited about playing a ball game. Maybe if the student body could show the administration that they can express responsibly good school spirit, there could be more pep assemblies scheduled.

Too many times the student body finds it more enjoyable to relax during a pep assembly. Some students; however, simply don't show up at all. I think that before any student can expect to see changes made in the assembly program, we will have to prove ourselves worthy.

The away games under another heading. How can such a small minority of students mess up school activities for the majority? This question is one that many students are asking one another.

Many Adams students like myself believe that school spirit has not been exercised in the right way. A small minority of students are expressing their attitudes when the team plays at another school. What these few students don't seem to realize is that their booing and calling foul language will get them no where with the referees. For the majority of the students it was extremely embarrassing at the Penn basketball game. Adams students found it hard to lose while at the same time, a few students lost their heads and made the whole situation worse.

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Wrestlers 10th In Sectional

The wrestling season is over now for all competitors with the exception of Tim Madison. He won the Sectional last Saturday and tomorrow he will compete at Portage in the Regional. Tim deserves extra credit considering the fact that this is his first year of wrestling. On behalf of the team and the school, good luck Tim.

Two other Adams wrestlers reached the consolation round but each, Bob Nyikos and Eugene Russell, lost to their opponents by a single point.

Table of Points

Washington	104
Penn	58
LaSalle	51
Mishawaka	45
Clay	39

Riley	32
Central	29
North Liberty	26
Jackson	25
Adams	24

I would also like to say that I am very disappointed in the student body and the cheerleaders for a lack of support given to us all year. I was always under the impressions that the varsity and b-team cheerleaders were supposed to cheer for all sports and not just football, basketball, and an occasional swim meet. I only hope that for the remainder of this year and in future years, the cheerleaders and student body will back all teams and help them to have winning seasons. Nothing can create winning teams as school spirit can.



Charlie Martin on top in sectional meet

To Kill A Blue Blazer

Take two high school teams both rated in Indiana's top 20, two highly explosive offenses, Friday the thirteenth, and you have it; one of the best basketball games to be seen in the state this year. The contest I'm referring to is the Adams - Elkhart game to be played tonight in Hadaway's shack. The Blue Blazers, like the Eagles, own a 16-3 record and are tied for second place with City on the N.I.C. totum pole.

The Elkhart squad has good speed, shooting, and balance. They are led by Garvin Robertson, a 6-3 forward named by Eagle coach Dave Hadaway as "probably one of the best basketball players in the state." Robertson is currently averaging 25.1 points per game and scored a record breaking 51 points last week against Riley's Wildcats.

Also solid performers for Elkhart are guards John Ruppert and Bob Herrick, and forward Garry Malcom. All are 6-1 seniors. Hadaway said that Elkhart "likes to play a lot of two on two with Herrick and Robertson on one side."

EAGLES LOSE TO PENN

Adams' 10 game winning streak was ended last week when Penn's Williams brothers, Jay and Jeff, keyed a 63-56 overtime win over the visiting Eagles. Hadaway's crew finished the game with a 32% floor average and was without T.C. Jamison for almost two minutes of the fourth quarter and for the entire overtime period. Jamison left with 24 points.

The loss to Penn followed an impressive win over Riley on Friday night. Jerome Mincey's 22 points led a balanced scoring attack that produced a 52% shooting pace. Four other Adams players were in double figures, including Jamison (17), Tony Lawrence (19), Tim Scheu (10), and John Alexander (10 points).

Jamison and Lawrence captured 33 of the team's 58 rebounds.

Last weekend's 91-72 victory over Washington preserved the Eagles' control over the N.I.C. lead. Lawrence led all scorers with 15 of 19 field goals and 5 free throws in his finest effort of the season.

Tonight, Lawrence may have his hands full with guarding Robertson but if T.C. and John Henry have good games, Adams may clinch the Conference title.

Hill the reserves beat Washington 52-51.

This weekend Adams faces Elkhart and Jackson. If the Beagles win these games they will have a 10-10 season which at one time seemed impossible.

Seagles Capture City, N.I.C. Meets

Gymnasts Are 2-4

On January 27, the Adams gymnastic team lost a dual meet at the hands of the Elkhart Blazers, 86-66. Later, on February 5, the gymnasts went against Angola and Heritage of Fort Wayne in a double dual meet, losing to Angola 80 1/2-73 1/2 but gaining another victory by beating Heritage 82-72. The win represented only the second victory in Adams gymnast history. The season record now stands at 2-4.

Adams led Angola by one point going into the final event, the still rings, but Angola showed their team strength by placing first and second, and giving them the needed points to win the meet.

Top performers for the Eagles were Chuck McGowan, finishing first on high bar against both teams; Ken Balogh, first and third on rings; Ron Miles, two seconds in tumbling; and captain Ron Muncie, finishing first in free--exercise, tumbling, and parallel bars against both teams.

Tomorrow Adams will compete in the Sectional meet held at Crown Point with the hope of placing gymnasts high enough to qualify them for the State meet at Indianapolis on February 21.

7 Individuals, 2 Relays Place First

by Kurt Heinz

For two years and four meets, the Jackson Swimmers had maintained dominance over Adams. The Seagles always had seemed to put forth their best effort against Jackson but it was never good enough to win. Despite early leads the Seagles always managed to take, Jackson had always had the meets won before their powerful 400 yard freestyle relay team went into action. But two weeks ago in the City Championship Meet at Washington, the Seagles changed all of that. Led by a superb effort by Jeff Clark, Adams edged Jackson by half a point to win an unprecedented seventh city championship.

Adams started fast as usual with the 200 medley relay team of Guy Gullicksen, Jeff Lichtenfels, Tom Nova, and Doug Pichard winning their event and Jeff Clark winning the 200 yard freestyle. Although Jackson won the next two events, the Seagles were able to pick up crucial seconds and thirds.

In an excellent display of teamwork, Rick Allen won the diving. Jeff Lichtenfels, the top Adams diver all year finished third behind Dave Young of Jackson, but Allen made up for it by his victory.

Jeff Clark won the 100 yard freestyle in 49.5 seconds for a new pool record (quite a feat at the Washington pool). Dennis Daniel was overcome by a case of overconfidence and had to share first place in the backstroke with Washington's Marty Ruzkowski. Gary Doetsch's victory in the 400 free and Ralph Zablocki's win by decision after a tie with Bill Dodd and Tom Nova, brought victory even closer for the Seagles.

The final race was not between Adams and Jackson- the Tigers were assured of a victory- but rather between Adams and Washington. All the Seagles needed was a second to wrap up the championship and they did so easily beating the Panthers by six seconds.

The Seagles totaled 100 points while Jackson scored 99.5. Washington was a distant third with 32 points, followed by LaSalle, Riley, Clay, and Central.

WIN NIC EASILY

Last Saturday, the Seagles held their annual picnic, formally referred to as the Northern Indiana Conference Championship. Call it what you want, Adams had no trouble winning. They scored 109.5 points, 54.5 more than second place LaPorte. Jeff Clark was a double winner in the 50 and 400 yard freestyle. Other Adams winners included Gary Doetsch, Jeff Lichtenfels, John Hall, Dennis Daniel, Tom Nova, and both the 400 free and 200 medley relay.

RUBBER MATCH TOMORROW With each team having one victory over the other under its belt, Adams and Jackson square off again in the Sectional. This meet has far greater significance in that each team will be trying to qualify men for next week's State meet at Ball State. The first two finishers in each event as well as those who beat last year's sixth place time will qualify for next week's meet.

After two previous meetings it can be deduced that the Seagles and the Tigers are, for all practical purposes, equal. It is odd when two teams so equal and so far superior to all the others collide in the same Sectional. Experts can analyze the two teams and predict the outcome of tomorrow's meet.

However, the deciding outcome in tomorrow's meet will probably be luck. In certain events such as the two relays, and whatever Jeff Clark decides to swim outcome is already clear. The winning team will win the most touchouts.



Adams' Mincey: 22 vs. Riley

Beagles Win Two Straight

by Karl Heinz

Two weeks ago today the Beagles lost their tenth game of the year to Riley 45-44. The reserves raced to an early 14-3 quarter lead and still had a 28-20 halftime lead. The third quarter was fatal as the Beagles scored a meager five points. Les Woodford paced the Eagles with 22 points and 18 rebounds. The following night the Beagles halted their five game losing streak by defeating last year's County champs 44-34. Jeff Williams, the sophomore who aided Penn's varsity win, managed only two points against Joe Fragoneni. Les Woodford and Gib McKenzie led the Beagle attack with 12 and 11 points respectively.

Last weekend the Beagles were frightened by the absence of Gib McKenzie and Joe Fragoneni but thanks to the play of Craig Walter, Woody Woodford, and Bonnie

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