



# John Adams TOWER

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## New Season For Music Department

### New Orchestra Director

The John Adams Orchestra, numbering 45 with strings and 65 in full orchestra, is busy making plans for the year ahead. The orchestra has a new director this year, Mr. Kenneth Geoffroy, who is also Coordinator of Fine Arts for the South Bend Community School Corporation.

The officers, Sara Zoss, president; Susan Howard, vice president; Secretary, Ginger Yang, Liza Johnstone, treasurer, Susan Howard, historian; Mary Zoss and Yvonne Woo, librarians; and Sherrie Reuter, robe chairman, are now planning the first concert, to be given November 19. Several members are also preparing for the All State Orchestra to be held this weekend.

Other activities for the year include a spring concert in May, the all-city production at Notre Dame, State Contest, the spring musical, and Commencement and Baccalaureate. Many members will take part in the state solo and ensemble contest held in January.

The orchestra expects to have an outstanding year. It can be made even better by student support and attendance at concerts.

### Linkletter at Bethel

by Dave Summey and Janelle Seal

On Saturday, Oct. 31 we attended a drug symposium with Art Linkletter as speaker. Mrs. Schultz, a family living teacher, accompanied us.

Although Mr. Linkletter is not "an expert in the realm of drug abuse," he gave an interesting talk. After losing his daughter who committed suicide while on LSD, he became concerned with the rising drug abuse problem. Linkletter puts the blame for the nation's problem on the fact that the whole generation has grown up in a "pill popping" society--taking pills for every ailment known to man and then some. "Acid rock" Linkletter feels is another cause of persuading kids to experiment with drugs.

Part of the solution to the problem of drugs is education. This education should be started early--in the second or third grade. Even more important than education is giving kids some other satisfaction. A student is more likely to go to a person who will keep his problem confidential rather than a person who will report the student.

Linkletter believes in everyone pitching in to fight the problem of drug abuse. Special films, medical centers, etc.

"The hour is late, but it is not too late. I think we can still win the battle. God help us if we can't."

### Concert November 19

On Thursday, November 19 at 8:00 p.m. in the IUSB auditorium, the Adams orchestra will present its first concert of the year. The Mixed Chorus and Concert Choir will join the orchestra in two numbers.

Among the pieces the orchestra will perform are: Academic Festival Overture by Brahms, one movement of Romantic Symphony No. 2 by Hanson, and Serenade in Four Movements by Mozart. The choirs and orchestra will perform Schubert's Mass in G Major and selections from Fiddler On The Roof.

Tickets are available from members of the choirs and the orchestra. They will also be available at the door. For an evening of enjoyment and culture, come to the concert.

### Mr. Allen New Frosh Teacher

Mr. Michael Allen, originally from Elizabethtown, Kentucky, is the new freshman Chorus teacher. He received his Bachelor's and Master's Degrees in Music Education from Murray State University.

Besides teaching freshman chorus classes, Mr. Allen is sponsor of the Cadet and Girl's Choirs. Cadet Chorus, made up of freshmen only, meets every Tuesday and Thursday at 7:15 a.m. The Cadet Choir will perform at Vespers and the Spring Concert. Frosh boys are still needed for the choir so those interested should attend rehearsals.

The Girls Chorus, which meets every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 7:15 a.m., is desperately in need of girls, especially upper-classmen. Tryouts are not necessary. All girls who like to sing are urged to come.

### Juniors Elect Officers

On November 6, 1970, the first meeting of the Junior Cabinet with its newly elected officers was held in room 128. The new officers are Rick Futter, president; Joe Fragoni, vice-president; Cindy Hamilton, secretary; and Loretta Taylor and Terry Clayton, co-treasurers. The main topic of discussion was the money making project for this year. This project will be selling sweaters. The new officers are asking for the support of class members and they are hoping for a successful year.



Concert choir rehearses for upcoming concerts

### Busy Year for Chorus

The Mixed Chorus and Concert Choir, under the direction of Mr. Robert F. Hoover, are hard at work preparing for a busy year ahead.

First on the agenda for the year is the orchestra concert at I.U. S.B. on November 19. The choir will sing two pieces with the orchestra.

The highlight of the year is the annual Vespers Program which will be presented in our auditorium Sunday, December 13 at 4:00 p.m.

In January, several members of the Mixed Chorus and Concert Choir will take part in the District and State Solo and Ensemble Contests.

On February 10, the choirs will take part in an all-city production at Notre Dame's Convocation Center. The theme of this production is Motion and Commotion. Each school is to represent a certain era in the history of the United States. Adams will represent "The Roaring Twenties."

The Spring Choral Concert will be presented in early March and in April the Concert Choir will participate in a contest for high school music organizations.

May 6, 7, and 8 are the dates for the Spring Musical. Many members of the choirs will take part in this production.

At the end of the school year, the Mixed Chorus and the Concert Choir will sing at Baccalaureate and Commencement.

The 1970-71 officers for the choirs are: President, Terry Kirwin; Vice-president, Gayle Sampson; Secy.-treas., Janelle Seal; Historian, Lori Eisner; Librarians, Paula Bolger and Mary Zoss; Attendance Secretaries, Barb Bertles, Donna Green, Ken Spigle, and Ann Zimmerman; Robe Chairman, Leanne Frame.

### Band Hard at Work

The band is one of the larger organizations in the school. Its 130 members meet every morning during the first hour and they also have special practices before or after school. During the fall, all the band efforts go toward the football games. After the last game, thoughts are turned to the upcoming concert season. Never the less, the band is always busy.

During the concert season, the band is split on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday into two separate groups. Mr. Ollman takes the top performing group of about 60 pieces and he drills them on concert music both old and new. This group plays at all concerts and at band contest. Mr. Engelman, the new assistant band director, takes the rest of the players, not in the Symphonic Wind Ensemble, downstairs for group practice. On Tuesdays and Thursdays, the orchestra winds go to practice while the remaining players come to the bandroom for Symphonic Band, also a performing group. All the sections give the players good training.

During the fall, the structure of the band is completely different from the time of the concert season. The entire band meets to practice the marching show. Heading the show are Gary Bolinger, Ebert Lawrence and Greg Noble as drum majors. Adding sparkle are twirlers Jody Deren, Vicki Gubi, Nancy Klumek, and Shelley Natkow. The PomPom squad, led by captains Lynn Baldridge and Dawn Slaton, add the finishing touches of color for a good show.

This year's band officers are: President-Joe Radding; President-elect-Sam Withrow; Vice President-Ernie Scarbrough; Secretaries-Rosie Pawlak and Wendy Wordworth; Treasurer-Bob Pascuzzi; Uniforms-Ebert Lawrence; Librarians-Ellen Bencsics, Paula Bolger, Keri Brubaker, Janice Dalaka, Felice Dudley, Shelley Natkow, Clarissa Strong and Pat Wallace

### Frosh Party Tonight

Tonight the auditorium will be the scene of the Freshman Party. The "Spirit of 74" will be the theme and the band playing for the party will be the Symbol. Tickets will be available until Friday after school for \$1.25.

Working on the party are Cathy Bognar, Marlon Moore, Mike Jai-corno, Greg Rogers, Leslie Vaerewyck, Mark Ehlert, Amy Knox, Jeri Conzolo, Amy McInerney, and Mike Lesniewski. The sponsors of the frosh class are Miss Gian-nuzzi and Mr. Mutti.



Working for the Frosh dance are left to right, front, Amy McInerney, Leslie Vaerewyck, and Jeri Conzolo. Behind are Mike Lesniewski, Greg Rogers, Mike Jai-corno, and Mark Ehlert.



## Editorial

### Family Planning A Must

Faced with a current population of three billion people, a number which will double by the year 2000, a solution must be found for curbing the sharp rise of people before the situation reaches uncontrollable proportions. In a recent poll taken at Indiana University, Bloomington, the students preferred four solutions to the population explosion. These were:

1. "Widespread education concerning birth control methods.
2. Wider dissemination of birth control devices.
3. Legislation of tax incentives or other methods to encourage family planning.
4. Liberalization of abortion laws throughout the country."

In this area the poor suffer more than those of upper income brackets. These people are responsible for 56% of all live births, yet their children are stillborn 72% of the time due to improper prenatal care. Eighty-eight per cent of illegitimate birth and 80% of the maternal deaths come from this group. The four proposed solutions presently are unavailable to the poor the majority of the time.

While solution number three is valid, it will take much government red tape. Steps in this direction should be begun now, but this solution is for the future, the poor must and can be helped now through the other proposed solutions. Among the poor, and the youth, widespread ignorance exists about even the most basic elements of human reproduction.

From a financial viewpoint, it would be easier for society to support an effective nation-wide family planning program, than to care for the abandoned children or large low income families. Costs to care for abandoned children may cost the nation up to \$200,000 before he reaches legal age. The burden of large families often causes heads of these families to desert them, thus increasing the number of welfare recipients. Costs for the nation-wide family-planning program are around \$60 a patient, a year, or \$300 million

overall, according to Dr. Joseph Beasley, director of the Center for Population and Family Studies at Tulane University School of Public Health, and professor of population and public health at Harvard School of Public Health.

Abortion is expensive whether legal or illegal; illegal abortions being dangerous to fatal the majority of the time; Yet, statistics show thousands of these abortions take place yearly throughout the U.S. While legalization is a drastic measure, the performance of such operations in a sanitary atmosphere are preferable

Children raised in large, poor families or in orphanages without the necessary emotional, financial, or educational opportunities will only create mal-adjusted persons, perpetuating a grim circle of poverty, ignorance, and still more children.

The solution to this problem is best stated in Beasley's summation. "It's not really a question of the high cost of family planning. Rather, it's a question of the astronomical cost of NOT providing it."

## DECA

### Calendar Sale

The Distributive Education classes are having a calendar sale. There will be four different types of calendars sold for one dollar, from now until Christmas vacation, December. The calendars are being sold to DECA employers, teachers, and fellow students. They may be obtained from any DECA member, or the DECA sponsor, Mr. Howell. Pat Larkin is the sales manager. These calendars are being sold as a fund raising project to provide money to fulfill financial obligations.

## Student Filmmakers

### offered T.V. Showcase

Student filmmakers in the greater Michiana area will be offered television exposure for their films beginning early next year, according to an announcement from the producers of BEYOND OUR CONTROL, the weekly satirical revue produced by WJATV, the Junior Achievement Television Company.

Noting the growing number of high school and college students creating their own films, and the relatively few opportunities for the general public to view these works, the producers of BEYOND OUR CONTROL will actively seek out creative films by amateur filmmakers to be presented in a special segment of each week's program. Most area colleges, and many high schools, now have filmmaking courses or teach a filmmaking unit in English, Drama or other departments, and many young people are working on their own films purely as a hobby. Although BEYOND OUR CONTROL is basically satirical in nature, films of all types will be considered for

presentation. The producers will provide a complete set of their evaluation guidelines, together with technical specifications, upon request to any interested high school or college student. Inquiries on the project may be directed to the producers of BEYOND OUR CONTROL at WNDU-TV, Post Office Box 16, South Bend, Indiana, 46624.

BEYOND OUR CONTROL is now in the early stages of production and is scheduled for its fourth season premiere on Saturday, January 30, at 5:30 PM EST on Channel 16. The halfhour program, a blend of parody, music, and irreverent commentary, is produced by twenty-three area high school students in association with advisers from the staff of WNDU-TV. The students are members of WJATV, a Junior Achievement Company which is now in its tenth anniversary season of operation. The company is sponsored by WNDU-TV as an educational project to offer practical broadcasting experience to high school students.

# Kables From Students The Kounselors Speak Out

## Black Involvement

Sophomores:

On November 10, fifteen different occupations or career fields were presented to interested students by representative speakers. Career fields represented were: Medical Technician, Data Processing, Mental Health Occupations, Business Management, Practical Nursing, Conservation/Forestry, Special Education, Secondary Education, Secretarial, Architecture, Engineering, Stewardess, Pilot, Photography, and Drafting. Each student with whom I have spoken seemed very impressed by the speaker and the subject he heard. The next career clinic is scheduled for February.

During the next several weeks sophomores will see two films "Tell It Like It Is" and "Into the World." Both are concerned with career and program planning.

Mr. Rensberger

Juniors:

Many of you have been asking questions regarding your college board S.A.T. tests. You should take these in March or April this year. (note the change from May). Early in December, we will give the juniors complete information regarding the National Merit Scholarship Test as well as the S.A.T.

There are several college admissions officers visiting Adams this year. Keep checking the bulletin board outside the guidance office for dates various college representatives will visit. Juniors, this will give you an excellent chance to investigate if you are undecided as to choice (s) of college (s).

There are some junior college and technical school officials that visit our school to talk with prospective students. Again, check the hall bulletin board outside the guidance office.

If you are interested in attending a session with an official from a particular institution, stop in the guidance office to sign up.

Maurice C. Cordell

Seniors:

- 1.) Are you going to take the S.A.T.?
- 2.) Did you get the Parents Confidential Statement?
- 3.) Are you working on your college application?

Alex Benko

## SPECIAL BULLETIN

1. Our school has not released any list, or lists of names of students to any college, career school, trade school, business organization, "coaching" school, nor to any college financing company.

2. Any letters received indicating that you were recommended through John Adams High School is a cleverly worded "come-on". Be sure you investigate thoroughly before you sign an agreement, or make a down payment, or pay a registration fee. Many of these innocent looking documents are negotiable and can be sold to a bank. The bank CAN collect.

3. Be sure the training really qualifies you for employment--that you are not paying a large sum of money for skills that can be learned by "on-the-job-training" in a few weeks and for which you receive pay as you learn.

4. Do not be pressured into signing an agreement until you have had time to investigate and to think about the situation.

5. It may be wise to talk with your counselor before you, or your parent signs an agreement.

Agnes R. Burns  
Guidance Director

There have been complaints among the Black students such as a lack of representation on Queen's Courts, in Student Council, and in Booster Club.

My concern as a Black student is that of Black participation, and my duty as an officer of an organization here at Adams is to encourage what has, for too long, been ignored, Black participation.

As Black students and a small percentage of the student body, in order to be heard and to be recognized, we MUST express ourselves, to other students of John Adams. We must stand up and shout as Cynthia Madison put it, "that throng of the shouting majority." By doing so, there will be full representation of the Black students, and a large step toward student unity at John Adams.

Philip Moore

## First Open Forum Launched

October 21st saw a new group meet to discuss, and offer suggestions concerning the education at John Adams under the auspices of Student Council.

Shelly Natkow, chairman of the Academic Commission was the presiding moderator at the gathering. The Council based the Open Forum on the article, EDUCATORS DON'T KNOW WHAT EDUCATION SHOULD DO by Dr. Wireman. The article appeared October 5, 1970 in THE NATIONAL OBSERVER.

Dr. Wireman's four basic ideas concerning a well-rounded education are: 1.) To free the intellect from ignorance, to expose the student to what "has been and what is" and ask him through his own resources, and state what ought to be. 2.) To encourage the student to establish a set of good values to help him make decisions. 3.) To bring the student in contact with a possible life vocation by exposing him to many different professions. 4.) To develop in each student the ability to express himself creatively through the fine arts and to find some hobby for later life.

Shelly Natkow feels that the later

We have asked for more responsibility and have finally received some. There were certain conditions along with these gains, mainly to show our ableness to accept our responsibility with respect to our fellow man. Yet we still shirk some of the very basic. As an example, (which may sound more trite than it actually is) is LITTER. There are cans specifically for the disposal of trash--why don't we use them? We owe it to those who would like to see a beautiful land and to the generations to follow. Are we that selfish?

This is just a small, representative example. Think about yourself in relation to the world. We haven't fulfilled the simple basic responsibilities--and yet we ask for more.

Concerned Senior

forums will improve as students and teachers learn what the forum is like.

It was a "beautiful thing" to see more than sixty students along with a few teachers, gather together with their differences and talk openly. Various students brought up broad ideas that some people have devoted their entire lives studying, for example-What is real life?, What should high school do?, etc. The Open Forum gave the interested and concerned students a chance to voice their opinions and exchange their ideas. Many students feel that grades are taking the place of the motivation to learn and memorizing many facts and figures that are not related to them is ridiculous. Larry Wolfarth's general attitude after the Open Forum was overwhelming. He believes it went rather well. "Some good points were made," said Wolfarth. "We did not break down into the brawl that some people thought that we would," stated Wolfarth. Council hopes to expand the concept of the Open Forum. Be sure to make it to the next forum.

## OEA Holds Election

During the month of October, the members of the Office Education Association (OEA) held their election. The following officers were elected.

President, Fran Niespodziany; Vice President, Lyn Hawk; Secretary, Vicki Burget; Treasurer, Karen Henderson; Historian, Jackie Stuart; Parliamentarian, Shellie Katz; Coop Board Members, Kathy Cool and Judy Osmani.

OEA is a new club at John Adams this year. It is open to members of the Cooperative Office Education (COE) program. The purposes of OEA are to promote leadership abilities through participation in vocational, educational, civic, service and social activities, to promote high standards in ethics, workmanship, and scholarship, to

foster an understanding of the functions of labor and management organizations, to develop the ability of students to plan together, organize, and carry out worthy activities and projects through the use of democratic processes, and to provide for satisfactory social and recreational activities. OEA clubs throughout the area held a leadership conference on October 19 and they will be holding regional, state, and national contests in the spring.

Other students who are members of the club are: Susan Cordes, Elaine Weger, Pam Mishler, Vivian Fisher, Sandra Susan, Cheri Demien, Cindy Miller, Diane Sterchi, Pam Canfield, Therese Honold, Arlene Nowicki, Linda Selig, Cathy Sevens, Karan DeBella, and Debbie Kuehle.



## School Scenes

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# Potpourri

## My Secret

Remember me  
as a sunny day  
passing through your  
heart,  
as a sunbeam  
that grows  
continually.  
Clouds cover the sun  
But  
I am  
the sun,  
the warmth of your soul  
I know your secret.

Ann Moriarty

## Black Pride

I understand that I am a Negro,  
My face is black that is true,  
From the dust God made us all,  
So I know he made me too.  
The black man was made just as  
the white  
Man was to live free and to die  
free  
And God made man in his own im-  
age and  
Gave him the breath of life.  
While he slept, God took a rib,  
and made  
For him a wife. Let me always  
be black  
And have pride about myself and  
my color  
Because black is where it's at  
I am very proud to be black,  
I don't want to cross the  
Color line, Social justice is not  
the question  
You keep yours and give me mine.  
What I seek today is equal justice  
for all  
Mankind and when you come to  
making history  
Don't leave my name behind. Re-  
member to be proud you  
Got to be black. Right on.

E. H.

## I See

I see the light,  
against dark.  
I see laughter,  
against tears.  
I see the sun,  
against rain.  
I see charity,  
against malice.  
I see the joyous,  
against the anguished.  
I see encouragement,  
against peace.  
I see the weak,  
against the strong.  
I see hope,  
against despair.  
I see you,  
against me.

Janice R. McGregor

## The Soldier's Plea

I'm sitting here in this trench  
tonight  
And all around are sounds of fight  
I'm wishing now with all my might  
That I could now go home.

My best friend was killed the other  
day  
So grotesque, lying dead that way  
And as I write these lines I pray  
When can I come home?

The bombs exploding in my ears  
I think about my loves, my fears  
And how they've been stifled all  
these years  
Oh God, can I go home?

A bullet just went past my head  
I realize I'm almost dead  
Yet for this death I have no dread--  
At last I'm going home.

Sparky

# Marlboro Country

Winston Marlboro drove into the driveway of his home at 1403 Ches-terfield Drive. He opened the front door and walked into the house, which was filled with cigarette smoke as thick as fog. He expected his trusty dog, Old Gold, to run up to greet him, but instead he found him lying in the corner and gasping for breath. Also on the floor was the family cat, Nicotine, lick-ing tars off her fur. On the couch was his wife, Muriel, whom he could barely see through all the smoke. A cigarette hung out of her mouth, and she was coughing her head off.

As he stood there, Mr. Marl-boro realized he had not talked to any of his children. Noises were coming from upstairs, so he de-cided they must be up there some-where. He groped his way up the stairs and looked into the first bedroom. There, through the smoke, he saw his daughter, Vir-ginia Slim, his son Raleigh, and the twins, Benson and Hedges. They were all sitting in a circle play-ing Monopoly. Cigarettes were dangling from their mouths too. Everyone was coughing so hard that the paper money was flying all over the room. Glad to know that everyone was all right Mr. Mari-boro lit a giant cigar and went



## The Late Mrs. Marlboro

back downstairs to watch the news.

Three blocks away at Fire Sta-tion Number Four, the alarm sud-denly rang. Two fire trucks quick-ly sped away and pulled up in front of the Marlboro's house. Smoke was seeping under the front door, under the window sills, and through the eaves. Firemen broke through the front door and were met by a barrage of smoke. After the smoke finally cleared, they found the dead body of Mrs. Marlboro on the

couch. Upstairs, the four chil-dren had breathed their last. Lying in the basement dead on the floor was Mr. Marlboro—the cigar still in his mouth. As one of the fire-men reached to turn off the blar-ing television, he caught the last few words of a public service an-nouncement: "... the family that smoke together, chokes to-gether."

John Heisler

## What Company Do We Blame?



Everyone agrees that pollution is bad, but who is willing to do any-thing about it? It has become fash-ionable to jump on the bandwagon against polluters. Many of us are guilty of pointing our finger at the large industries, bottling firms, and auto companies and say-ing "They are the polluters, THEY are wrecking our earth." While this is partially true, each indi-vidual must share the guilt. The

soft drink companies do manu-facture bottles and cans, but they are not the ones who throw them on the ground. Cars do emit great amounts of harmful pollution, but we are the ones who need two or three cars instead of one. We are the ones that DEMAND that these cars have enough horsepower to go 120 mph when a car legally can not exceed 70 mph.

Our way of life is the root of

the problem. A change in buying habits is necessary. All companies produce so that the consumer will buy their products. If people do not buy non-returnable bottles, large cars, and phosphate laden deter-gents; it is obvious that the com-panies will stop making the prod-uct.

There are many things that each person can do. The first and most important thing is to gain an en-vironmental education. This has two purposes 1. ) To make it pos-sible to vote intelligently on im-portant pollution issues and pro-posed laws (including writing letters to influence legislators) and 2. ) To know what practices are ecologically sound or not. A wealth of material and many people who are imminently qualified are avail-able to inform us. Within the schools The John Adams Walton Club is actively engaged in learn-ing about the different facets of our environment while helping to conserve our existing resources.

Each person must examine his actions, act intelligently, and most important, become involved.

# Where It's At

## Lasalle

Lasalle is having their annual band candy sale with a goal of \$8,000 for a trip to the Virginia Beach for 4 days!

Due to construction on the school, there are no plays sched-uled until January.

October 28, Lasalle extended their homeroom period for their first Club Day. During this hour, all club meetings are held to avoid having to hold meetings after school.

## Jackson

Jackson High School will pre-sent their fall play, "The Add-ing Machine" by Elmer L. Rice on November 19, 20, and 21. Mr. John H.B. Kauss is the director.

## A.C.C.

On Saturday, November 14, the Bob Hope show will arrive at the Notre Dame Athletic and Convo-cation Center. Appearing on the show, along with the comedian, is the Impact of Brass, Mary Ann Rose and The Four Step Brothers will also be featured.

Tickets are available from box office, Robertson's, Gilberts, and the Elkhart Truth. The perfor-mance begins at 8:30.

# USB events calendar

November  
13 Student Government film ser-ies: "Never Give a Sucker an Even Break," with W.C. Fields, 8 p.m., Room 126, Northside Hall.  
15 Chamber Music Festival: South Bend Chamber Orchestra, 4 p.m., Auditorium.  
18 Riley High School Ensembles, 7:30 p.m.  
19 John Adams High School Or-chestra and Chorus, 7:30 p.m., Auditorium.  
19 Civil War Lecture by Grady McWhiney, 8:15 p.m., Faculty Lounge.  
20 Student Government film series: "To Kill a Mockingbird," 8 p.m., Room 126, Northside Hall.



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Anon.



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# John Adams-Football

## Eagles Become N.I.C. Champs

by Karl Heinz

Last Friday night Coach Bob Wilbur's Eagles clinched at least a share of the Northern Indiana Conference title with Elkhart, depending on the outcome of the Elkhart-Mishawaka game.

The Eagles did so by defeating the Washington Panthers 14-12 before many enthusiastic Adams fans. This victory gives the Eagles their first undefeated season since the 1966 campaign when they also had a 5-0 record against their opponents.

Phil Kendall's two extra points provided the margin of victory over the stubborn Panthers. The first points of the game were scored when Dean Stokes recovered a blocked Joe Fragomeni punt in the endzone. Following a Eugene Russell interception on the Eagle 42, Tony Lawrence made a spectacular catch of a Bob Butsch pass and proceeded to run the remainder of the 55 yards for the score.

After Kendall's conversion the Eagles had a 7-6 lead. Washington scored once more before the half after recovering a fumble on the Adams five yard line. Larry Jones went over three plays later from the two, and at the half the Panthers had a 12-7 lead. After having one drive fail in the second half the Eagles finally scored on an exciting 60 yard punt return by Lionel Bolden.

Phil Kendall kicked the PAT to give the Eagles a 14-12 edge. This score remained until the final horn and the Eagle rooters cheered over their title back at Adams and at several parties afterwards. Ken Dempsey snuffed the only other Panther drive by recovering a fumble on the Eagle seven. Bob Batteast was constantly dumping the Washington quarterback to prevent any last minute touchdowns. Congratulations to the team and all of the coaches on their hard earned conference championship.

Last Thursday the Eagles concluded their season by defeating city rival St. Joseph 15-0. The victory gave the Eagles a hard-

earned 8-1 season. Adams still has a chance of playing one more game with a representative from northwestern Indiana depending on the outcome of a flip of the coin possibility with Elkhart.

The Eagles looked good from the opening kickoff as they drove 50 yards but failed to score. The running of Lionel Bolden and Rick Madison was once again a major factor in the success of the Eagle offense. With 11:00 remaining in the half, Rick Madison concluded a 55 yard drive by scoring from three yards out. The PAT by Phil Kendall gave the Eagles a 7-0 lead. Two catches by Tony Lawrence were the key plays in this drive.

The remainder of the first half was scoreless because of the constant defensive pressure applied by the Eagles. The awesome pass rush of George Newbill and Bob Batteast resulted in two interceptions, one by Craig Walter and the other by Tony Lawrence.

The second half was void of scoring except for the controversial punt return of George Newbill. When St. Joe had apparently downed their punt, Newbill picked up the ball and rambled 40 yards for the score. Lionel Bolden ran the conversion to give the Eagles a commanding 15-0 victory.

St. Joe's only threat came in the fourth quarter when Lionel Bolden fumbled on the Adams 15. This drive was stopped when Dick Hawkins recovered a fumble at the Eagle three.

Eugene Russell rounded out the excitement when he intercepted the third Indian pass of the night.

Congratulations is more than deserving to the defense as they marked their second shutout of the year with such stars as George Newbill, Bob Batteast, Ken Dempsey, Les Woodford, Kev Patterson, Craig Walter, Eugene Russell, Tony Lawrence and Dick Hawkins.

The winner of the coin toss will meet Hammond Morton, the Lakeshore Conference champ at Hammond on November 13.

## Adams Basketball Very Specific

The 1970-71 basketball season should be an interesting one as the Eagles have five returning lettermen back from last year's 20-3 squad.

These returning lettermen--T. C. Jamison, Tony Lawrence, Jerome Mincey, Eddie Haak, and Tim Scheu will be assisted by James Webb, Gib McKenzie, Steve Austin, Les Woodford, Page Glase, Greg Graham, Boonie Hill, Vernon Lighthall, and Pete Kohlen, to hopefully bring the Eagles another successful season.

Michigan City, Mishawaka, and Elkhart will be our main obstacles in defending our NIC title. The toughest competition on the rest of the schedule includes LaSalle, East Chicago Roosevelt, Gary Roosevelt, Muncie Southside, Riley and Penn. Most all of the teams

in the area have four starters returning.

Coach Hadaway said, "Because of the much keener competition, this could be one of the most exciting seasons our area has ever experienced."

This year's team will be very quick and very exciting, they shall press and run a lot. Quickness and depth will be the strong points of the 1970 Cagers. The success of the Eagles depends upon the help received from the B-team and the Central additions. Coach Hadaway said of his team, "They are all proud kids and will represent Adams in an honorable fashion."

I wish the Cagers luck in trying to live up to their state and National recognition.

## Eagle Athlete Of Week

by Wesley Dixon



George Newbill

The Eagles football team is culminating a rough, tough football season, and that's exactly the kind of fellow Junior George Newbill, the Eagle of the Week, is.

This year, as last year, Newbill is the defensive leader of the Eagles. In the 1969-70 season, he broke former Adams player Tom Krueyer's record of 115 tackles by making 165 tackles (Krueyer is currently starting for Indiana University). In the five conference games, Adams defense has allowed only 45 points whereas the offense has scored 119 points against the defensive opponents. This tells us there is great team effort and one heck of a coaching staff.

In quoting Coach Wilbur, "It would be very disappointing if George Newbill wasn't All Northern Indiana Conference Linebacker because he sure has done his share."



Basketball--Returning lettermen kneeling in front, Ed Haak, Jerome Mincey, standing, T.C. Jamison and Tim Scheu.

The "B" team football squad recently won two games beating Elkhart 42-0 and Riley 28-0. Coached by Coach Buczkowski and Coach Hardman, the Beagles finished their season at 2-4.

### Elkhart

Adams revenged an early season loss to Elkhart by hammering them 42-0. Chubby Phillips was the leading scorer during the game with three touchdowns. These came on a 40 yd. pass interception, a 30 yd. run, and an 8 yd. run. Joe Fragomeni scored on a 10 yd. sweep to make the score 27-0. Adams scored again on a 25 yd. pass-run strike to Ray Martin. The Beagles added two more on a fine defensive effort by Larry Zurat who blocked a punt in the end zone and recovered it for a safety. Later in the game, Ric Balok, not to be outdone, blocked an Elkhart punt also. The final Adams scoring resulted in a 10 yd. pass to Jr. Gene Vargo. Mike Parseghian added 2 conversions and Chubby Phillips added one. The score, after the smoke cleared, was Adams 42, Elkhart 0.

### Riley

The Beagles posted another win

by beating Riley 28-0. Again Chubby Phillips executed a fine offensive effort with two scores. The first score came from Joe Fragomeni who made one of the longer plays from scrimmage this season, a 62 yd. run. Phillips then scored consecutively on an eight yd. run and an eight yd. pass. Steve Schaeffer, sophomore, matched Larry Zurat's effort with a safety. For the final scoring strike Adams called on Ray Martin for an eight yd. pass play. Mike Parseghian helped the fine effort with two conversions. Thus, the Beagles ended their season at 2 wins, 4 losses.

The losses included a 24-18 defeat from Washington. This was an exciting game with Washington winning the game with 7 seconds left on a do or die 40 yd. pass play. The Beagle loss was at the hands of LaPorte 16-12.

Coach Buczkowski said that he was "pleased with the improvement of the 'B' team, who started off the season with four consecutive losses and then finishing with two wins. I am sure that Adams can look for a successful season next year, with this talent moving up."

## Seagles, Same as Usual

by Bill Buslee

This years John Adams Seagles are much the same as ever - powerful. But their coach, Mr. Tom Stites, when asked if this year will be as successful as the last, expressed some doubt. "Our lack of depth and inexperience will probably be our major handicap this year. We only have eight returning lettermen, and our loss of Dan CasaSanta won't hamper our opponents any. But our freshmen team will probably be one of the finest Adams has ever had."

When asked, "Adams has always been known for its 'super swimmers', such as Reid Lichtenfels, Mike Fitzgerald, and Jeff Clark. Do you think you have any this year?" Coach Stites replied, "I think we have two so far this year--Dave Feldman and Gary Doetsch. But it is hard to tell if there are any others until we begin our competition."

This years varsity team will be made up of seniors Pat Hickey, Greg Balka, Ralph Zablocki, Gary Doetsch, Dave Feldman, and diver Steve Anderson.

Juniors this year will be Pat Hanlon, Bill Buslee, Bob King, Timmy Liddell, Craig Reilly, Greg Czarnecki, Joel Nestlerode, and diver Bill Hinkle.

There are two sophomores on this years team - Nick Busch, and Barry Stanton.

In contrast to the many other varsity sports, there will be seven freshmen on this years team, being Dan Harrigan, Tommy Lichtenfels, Jimmy Severyn, John Feferman, Scott Lehr, Mike Balthazor, and diver Lloyd Emmons.

The freshmen are a very important factor this year, as opposed to years in the past, because they make up essentially one third of the team. But this by no means makes the team a weak one, because a great number of them are CHAMPIONS in their own right. Swimmers Dan Harrigan, Scott Lehr, and John Feferman (all from the South Bend Elks) have gone to both the Nationals and the Junior Olympics, and have become champions there. Tom Lichtenfels, Jim Severyn, and Mike Balthazor have been participating in age group swimming for over six years. Lloyd Emmons has been a YMCA state diving champion for the last three years.

The team to beat in the city remains as always Jackson, who defeated us in last years dual meet. The table of circumstances changed though in the City Meet, when the Seagles defeated the Tiger-Fish by a half point margin, 100 to 99 1/2.

The teams to beat this year in the N.I.C. are both La Porte, and Elkhart, two teams who have been coming on strong in the past few years.

The teams to beat in this years state meet have remained much the same as in the past, Columbus, Kokomo, and Southport. But there are some new comers on the scene, champion Bloomington lost only one swimmer last spring, while Munster, who we swim on January 5, had all of their seasoned veterans returning this year.

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