



John Adams TOWER

Vol. XXV, No. 8

John Adams High School, South Bend, Indiana

January 15, 1971

COME SEE "OUR TOWN"



Gathering for the Webb family portrait are, left to right, front row, Tom Panzica and Ken Green, middle, Richard Turrell and Dan Pellouchoud, back, Lynn Rosewitz, Mindy Miller, Donna Green, Ann Moriarity, and Lenore Sudhop.

Two Nights Left For Play

by Jenifer Huff

The love of George and Emily, their marriage, and her death are all a part of "Our Town." Written by Thornton Wilder, "Our Town" is "an attempt to find a value above all price for the smallest events in our daily life." One of the most popular American plays, "Our Town" is set in Grover's Corners, New Hampshire, between 1901 and 1913. It is directed by Mr. William Brady and presented by the John Adams High School Drama Club and Thespians. It was presented Wednesday and Thursday nights and will be presented tonight and tomorrow nights at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

Student directors for the play are seniors Mark McLemore and Terry Kirwin. Emily Webb is portrayed by Donna Green, Ann Moriarity, and Mindy Miller. George Gibbs is played by Terry Kirwin and Jeff Wyatt. Others in the cast are Mark McLemore and Jim Fox, double-cast as Doctor Gibbs; Pat Kiley, Leanne Muncie, and Judy Hoyer as Rebecca Gibbs; Susan Howard and Aline Fitzgerald cast as Mrs. Gibbs; and Mrs. Webb, portrayed by Lynn Rosewitz and Lenore Sudhop. Other characters are Wally Webb, played by Ken Green and Tom Panzica; Mr. Webb played by Dan Pellouchoud and Richard Turrell; and Simon Stimson portrayed by Chris Willford, Ken Kovas, and Jack Lambert. Marcia Katz, Pam Gard, and Greta Gilmore are cast as Mrs. Soames, and Mike Kiley is cast as Constable Warren.

Other important characters are Ken Spigle and Joe Radding as the Stage Manager; Howard Fleming and Alan Rothballer as Professor Willard; and Cathy Schlesinger and Fran Torok portraying the Woman in the Balcony. Howie Newsome is being played by Dan Wintrose, John Cassidy, and Ian Krouse; the Lady in the Box is being played by Paula Bolger and Patti Buslee; and Joe Benkie, Harry Wright, and Mike Beck are playing the part of Si Crowell.

Others in the cast are Sam Craig, being portrayed by Howard Fleming and Ian Krouse; Joe Stoddard played by John Cassidy and Chris Willford; and finally, Joe Crowell, Jr., played by Mike Beck, Joe Benkie and Harry Wright. Also in the cast are Denise Steins, Mark Eskridge, and Sue LaCluyse.

The play "Our Town" is being triple cast in several parts, and double-cast in others. Different casts will be performing each night. Tickets are available from any Drama Club or Thespian member. They will also be available at the door. Be sure to see "Our Town."

"In case you find errors in this paper, please consider they were put there for a purpose. We try to publish something for everyone, and some people look only for the mistakes."
Anon.



The Gibbs family portrait includes Leanne Muncie, kneeling, Jim Fox and Mark McLemore, sitting, and Jeff Wyatt, Aline Fitzgerald, Pat Kiley, Judy Hoyer, Susan Howard, and Terry Kirwin.

Journalism Workshop to be Held

Tomorrow, January 16, several members of the Tower and Album staffs, along with about 300 other high school writers, will attend the Annual Michiana High School Journalism Workshop at Notre Dame.

The workshop gives students interested in journalism a chance to get together and exchange ideas about newspaper and yearbook production.

The main speaker will be John J. Powers, managing editor of The Tribune and a member of the board of directors of the Associated Press Managing Editors Assn.

A newswriting contest will be held with the entrants reviewing Mr. Powers speech. Winners of this contest will be announced during the closing session in the afternoon.

Awards will also be presented for editorial leadership, newswriting, and for the best photography.

Students attending the workshop will have a choice of subjects including "The Story from Idea to Print, Advertising Layout and Design, Yearbook Short Course, Creative Feature Writing, Covering Sports, Photography, and Problem Solving for Newspapers." There will also be workshops on news broadcasting and action pictures.

Registration begins at 9 a.m. For lunch, tables will be labeled "Yearbook Section Editors," "Club Reporters," "Photographers," etc. so students from different schools can meet and exchange ideas.

Eagle Ethics

The Eagle Ethics Council of Adams was kept busy during the Christmas season. On December 18, 1970, the organization presented the cafeteria ladies, secretaries, and matrons with Christmas corsages. Members of the custodial staff received boxes of candy. The corsages and candy were given by Eagle Ethics on behalf of the school in appreciation of the work these people do.

On December 23, several members of Eagle Ethics went caroling at the Northern Indiana Children's Hospital.

More recently, Eagle Ethics had made and distributed clock signs. This year, differently from previous years, ten different kinds of signs were made.

Eagle Ethics is still open to anyone interested. People who might like to join should talk to Mr. Cordell or Mike Kiley.

Jr. Class Pizza Sale

February 15-26 is the time to order your pizzas from the Junior class. The juniors are holding the sale in order to raise money. Pizzas will be \$1.25 for cheese and \$1.40 for cheese and sausage. Pizzas will be delivered on March 6. To order your pizza, see Rick Futter, Jr. Class president, or any member of the Jr. Cabinet.

Debate Tournament January 23

On Saturday, January 23, 1971, the South Bend-Mishawaka Area Schools Invitational Debate Tournament will be held here at John Adams. Co-sponsors of the tournament are Riley, LaSalle, St. Joseph, Marian, and Mishawaka. Each of the twenty-five schools invited will bring two four man teams to represent their school. Registration begins at 7:45 and runs until 8:15. It will be followed by four rounds of debate.

Round #1 8:30-9:30
Round #2 9:45-10:45
Round #3 11:00-12:00
Lunch 12:00-1:00
Round #4 1:15-2:15

The National High School Debate Topic for the 1970-71 School year is: How can our physical environment best be controlled and developed?

The topic to be used in the tournament is: that the federal government should establish, finance, and administer programs to control air and water pollution in the United States. After the four rounds of debate are concluded awards

will be presented in the cafeteria.

Representing Adams on the Varsity Squad will be Keith Bucher, Mark Raymond, Kent Moore, and Sara Zoss. This four man team just recently won first place sub varsity in a four man team competition at Penn High School. The other team representing Adams is Ian Krouse, Chris Willford, Mark Norman, and John Cassidy. These team members are all freshmen so the Debate Club, sponsored by Mr. Peter Holmgren, has high hopes for them in the coming years.

The invitational is an open one so all students are welcome to come and listen to our teams debate.

Editorial . . .

BIG BROTHER MAY BE WATCHING

Information released to newspapers and magazines within the past 6 months has widened a marked increase on governmental interference and observation of the lives and interest of private citizens. Government under cover agents have increased by 100% in the past three years.

In early January, 71 newsmen informed the public that certain Indiana residents and politicians have advocated instituting what can only be termed as "neighborhood spy centers." These would consist of certain certified individuals observing and reporting on the activities of their neighbors. Such action is a violation of the right of privacy as granted by the constitution and is comparable to the beginning of the German Secret Police preceding WWII.

According to current magazine, September '70 issue, Nixon, through attorney General John Mitchell investigated the possibility of "tightening" the Bill of Rights early in his term. Legislation, passed in 1970, has taken steps in this direction. The Fifth amendment guaranteeing a person a right to silence when court testimony may be self-incriminating was weakened by a bill passed in Congress providing for the forcing of reluctant witnesses to testify in federal cases. On refusal, he may be jailed indefinitely without trial or conviction till he consents to testify.

Freedom of speech is infringed by the bill which allows conviction of a person whose inflammatory speech threatens the overthrow of the government or government institutions. No resultant action from the speech need be proved.

Observation and statistic lists on numerous persons activities are already being kept by both the government and the military. In re-

cent years the pictures, names, and other statistics on persons attending youth, black, peace, war, draft demonstrations or any similar radical organization, right or left, have been recorded by agents. Libraries have been questioned for the names of persons checking out bombs and explosives and so called "subversive" material. An Adams student recently visited the South Bend Public Library only to be informed that a certain of radical Jerry Rubin's books had been removed from the shelves. The American Library Association and the National Education Association have begun to protect these list-makers but results of the protests are unknown.

More frightening than government spying is the fact that the armed services can and do carry on extensive spy activities. The exact proportions and the types of information gathered remain unknown because the military is not responsible to Congress, the Education Department, or the people.

This infringement on the civil rights and liberties of US citizens has become increasingly prevalent. Though our government is partially to blame, it is the citizens who allow these infringements to go unprotected. Through apathy and/or fear we are allowing the government to remove those rights our ancestors won only 200 years ago. Continued apathy towards the actions of our government could quite probably result in eventual authoritarian dictatorship of our speeches and actions, no longer free, but controlled by the personal beliefs and prejudices of a few men. Will we allow, can we afford to allow, for any reason, the freedoms which are the basis of American democracy to be curtailed or removed?

Cheryl Morfott

Kables From The Kounselors

Freshman:

Please hold all 10th grade program changes until you receive your Verification copy of your program. If you have not made out your 10th grade program and you are not in homeroom 302, 301, or 234 see me as soon as possible.

On January 29, your freshman year will be one-half over. The rest of the year will determine your status for next year so if there is any doubt, get busy!

Mr. David

Sophomores:

I will continue to plan Junior schedules on an individual basis. The IBM deadline is March 1 so I believe every sophomore will have a completed schedule by that time. NEEDED changes in Junior programs can be made after March 1.

At this time, I have received no word on summer school. When this information becomes available, I will send it to each homeroom.

Many students have been using the vocational information in the Guidance Conference room. This material is available to all sophomores. Please request an admit to get into the conference room. The next career clinic is scheduled for February 9.

Mr. Rensberger

Juniors

Important dates:

March 6, 1971 (S.A.T.) test

April 17, 1971 (S.A.T.) test

*note new date

If you plan to take the March 6 test, you should be "signed up" no later than Feb. 3, 1971.

Those of you planning to attend four (4) year colleges and junior colleges should keep checking the bulletin board outside the Guidance Office to find out what college representatives will be here on what dates.

We are about to enter the last half of the year. Those of you planning to go on to any kind of post high school education should be checking catalogues and pamphlets in the Guidance Office conference room to determine entrance requirements, required tests, expenses, subjects offered, etc.

It would definitely be wise for you to visit colleges this coming summer to see what these schools are like.

Mr. Cordell

Seniors

1. Interested in Apprenticeship Programs? Come on in and see about them.

2. College applications should be turned in now. Do not wait until June.

3. Grades are due in a few weeks--GET WITH IT!

Mr. Benko

Student Speaks

Black Students

Black students in Adams have a hard time expressing their opinions because they do not have enough representatives in student council. I think more black history should be involved in school courses and pictures of black heroes hanging on the walls in the school. That's not even half of it. There's a lot of things I think our black students could have additional. But how can we get them?

The way it is now, when something is wanted in student council, the blacks are not adequately or fairly represented. Because of this, they are not heard and improvement with black's relations do not occur. Please, my black people, join us in the next meeting so we can express our black thoughts.

James Wright

Teacher Crisis Foreseen

Beginning in 1967, an oversupply of qualified personnel began appearing in the education field, particularly in the elementary grades, and high school Social Studies and English. It was estimated by Newsweek magazine that approximately 100,000 of the 279,000 recently certified teachers would be in need of jobs in the fall of 1970.

While there are still positions open in special education, preschool, kindergarten, music and vocational education, this situation may reach the national emergency level. The oversupply may be accredited to the fact that teaching was chosen as a "safe" vocation by numerous members of the past WWII baby boom; but, recently, enrollments in grammar and secondary schools has leveled off. Many married women are now returning to the profession, and the young see it as a draft dodge. Industry setbacks have forced specialists into teaching professions; tight budgets and taxpayers have called for the elimination of many positions; while better qualified, younger teachers

are replacing the old ones.

Several beneficial factors could result from the oversupply. Fewer persons will be tempted to enter the profession, leaving those of greater excellence and true dedication to obtain the positions. Better pay, increased teacher merit, and educational quality plus a heightening of the overall educational system would result. These possible benefits and system changes have long been needed in the profession, not only for the teachers but to satisfy the increasingly intelligent, eager young people now attending schools. In areas where the local economic situation did not provide enticing teaching salaries, positions were often filled by less dedicated or less qualified instructors. Out of dedication and desperation, a better quality of instructors may begin to assume these positions where they have been long and seriously needed. If properly handled, this educational crisis may be more beneficial than detrimental to the profession.

DECA STATISTICS

The thirty-eight students in the D E Cooperative program have compiled approximate statistics on the first two grading periods on-the-job. The students, employed in twenty various training stations collected wages ranging from the minimum wage to maximum's at over \$2 depending on the type of

job, and unionization, or the lack of it. In hours they work an average of 15 to 32 a week.

All total the students worked 7,800 hours or an average of 205 per student. From their total of \$12,500 earned in wages they paid out \$2,030 in taxes or union dues.

I.C.T.

Industrial Cooperative training is a program in which a student attends school for one-half of a day and then goes to work at a training station. The Training station is a job where one can prepare for his vocation after high school. There are approximately 50 John Adams students enrolled in this program.

Stemming from this is the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (V.I.C.A.). This is a national organization of members enrolled in secondary vocational industrial education. This includes students who are vocationally or occupationally oriented. There are also state and local clubs which

have elected officers and hold meetings. The purpose of VICA is to work cooperatively to develop leadership abilities through participation in worthwhile educational, vocational, civic, recreational, and social activities. The students are engaged in a wide variety of occupations such as lab technicians, waitresses, dental assistants, librarians, auto mechanics, milkmen and beauticians.

A successful calendar sale has recently been completed. The purpose of the sale was to raise money for an annual banquet held at the school year for the ITC students and his employer.

Renee Rawastowski



School Scenes

THE TOWER -- Published bi-monthly for and by the students of John Adams High School, 808 S. Twyckenham Drive, South Bend, Indiana 46615.

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Potpourri

How Do Children Play?

One, two, three o'leary -
How do the children play?
With knives and ropes and broken glass,
Funny how that's our way.

Reading, writing and 'Rithmetic -
How do the students play?
With words and thoughts, then guns and rocks,
Oh, no, this can't be our way.

Dexties, Bennies, Speed and Snow -
How do the Nomads play?
Up and down, around and out,
Impossible! Not in these days.

Hypocrisy, sex, drugs and drink -
How do the grown-ups play?
Behind their phoney theatrical masks,
Oh, yes, that's how they play.

Seniority, money, age and the past -
How do the old ones play?
They really don't anymore, I think;
Just mumble 'bout the good old days.

One bottle pop, two bottle pop,
three bottle pop, four -
Who will be there to open the door?
Believe me, trust only those
proven their worth,
Since it is we who must save
humanity and Earth.

Kathi Kimbriel

If the Seer

If you, the seer, held
the sun in your mind
Would the heat be too great
to refine your find?

by Jim McDonald

Prelude

When the lotus blooms
And your mind can feel
it lurking
Relax travel upward
avoid the
violent jerking
Pass slowly thru the window
Or if you choose
the door
Doesn't it look lovely, like
you've been here before.

by Jim Canery

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Urban League Membership

The Youth Community of the Urban League of South Bend and St. Joseph County, Inc., has designated January as membership month.

The YC, a unit of the League's Education & Youth Incentive Department, is an organization of high school students from varying races and backgrounds who work together on problems common to all in order that each person may gain a greater understanding of himself, his fellowman, and the larger human relations situations. Further, the YC helps to develop leadership potential for those who will be tomorrow's adults and the nation's decision makers.

Heading the drive are Membership Committee personnel, Thelma McCain, Chairman, student at LaSalle High; Patricia Williams of Adams High; and Gwen Aldridge of LaSalle High. Supervising this committee is Miss Patti Doyle of the Adult Advisors Committee.

Publicity for the campaign is under the direction of Peggy Brown, Chairman; Cynthia Madison, Carolyn Vaughn, and Margaret Phillips all of Adams High; Jeanette Denny, LaSalle High; and Donald Smith of Washington. Directing this group is Mrs. Thomas H. Ries of the Advisors Committee.

General youth membership in the Urban League is open to any youth from infancy through college-age. Participation in the Youth Community, however, is open to high school students only. Youths who desire general affiliation with the League of specific participation in the YC may obtain a membership



Urban League Youth Community officers of John Adams are left to right; Rick Newbill, president; and Brenda Martin, treasurer. Missing is Pat Williams, secretary.

through the above-mentioned committee members, at the Urban League office--625 Sherland Building--or from the following additional members: Angela Kendall, Carlotta Moore, Vicki Shaw and Jackie Shaw all of Adams High; Sheila Ross, Riley High; and Jackie Sikorski of LaSalle High.

Memberships may also be obtained through the YC officers: Ricky Newbill, President, Adams; Thelma McCain, Vice President, LaSalle; Patricia Williams, Recording Secretary, Adams; Mar-

garet Phillips, Assistant & Corresponding Secretary, Adams; Jeanette Denny, Financial Secretary, LaSalle; Brenda Martin, Treasurer, Adams; Cynthia Madison, Sgt. at Arms, Adams; Verna Stroud, Parliamentarian, LaSalle; For further information, contact:

Mrs. Frances P. Dixon, Director
Education & Youth Incentives
Urban League
625 Sherland Building
South Bend, Indiana 46601
Phone: 232-7928

Dating Around The World

FROM: Jean Baer, SEVENTEEN Magazine, 320 Park Avenue, New York, New York 10022
Young people around the world go out, stay home or sneak out on dates.

NEW YORK--What are the Saturday night dating patterns around the world?

In Brussels, young people debate ideas and listen to music at their own Cul Club . . . In New Delhi most girls stay home alone in front of the TV set, and only a few from "rich, westernized families" will meet boys at a coffee-house and then go dancing . . . Nigerian girls have to sneak out, even to go on daytime picnics . . . In Vietnam they "don't have Saturday night parties" as long as "there's fighting in the fields."

These are just a few of the facts of international Saturday night social life revealed in the January SEVENTEEN and based on interviews with young people from 27 countries from Austria to New Zealand. The conclusions:

*The more emancipated teens of Europe, the Middle East and South America dance to rock at discotheques, go to and give parties, talk politics, go steady or play the field. But for most of them, blind dates don't exist.

*In Africa and the Far East, social life is strict; girls date in groups of couples, and frequently, don't go out at all.

*Many countries show a growing pattern of dating on the sly. "A girl can't go to a party unless her parents know the family. So some girls lie to get out of their homes," says Chrysy Karydi, 17, of Athens, Greece. "In my country girls do go steady but their parents never know," admits Priyanti Kannangara, 17, of Colombo, Ceylon. Koko Sakurai, 18, of Tokyo, confides, "I have kissed a boy but my parents don't know about it." Some of the comments made by the young people include:

"In Chile we think there should be a five-year age difference between a teen girl and her date."--Gloria Esbry, 18, of Santiago

"I have never had a date. My parents will arrange my marriage after I'm 21."--Sindhushree Rao, 17, New Delhi, India

"I live in a rural area. City people are more liberal, but even where I live premarital sex is not considered wrong."--Liv Eli Brynhildsvoll, 19, Otta, Norway.

"You can find a girl on the street and ask her out but you can't sleep with her before marriage."--Gizachew Wubishet, 19, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia

"I go home on my own. My boy friend . . . lives in another direction; he takes his bus, and I take my tram alone."--Rita Kellner, 18, Bremen, Germany

Where teens do date, pastimes run the gamut from coffeehouses to clubs, discotheques to parties. Fairs, complete with merry-go-rounds, Ferris Wheels and discotheques, are a Saturday night institution at schools in the Manila area. And in Skopje, Yugoslavia, as many as a thousand young people gather on Saturday night at the Korska, a square with pinballs, clubs and a cafe.

The survey also reveals: The low price of entertainment outside the United States makes more cultural activities possible; rock really rates in most countries; bring-your-own food parties are popular in many places; different religions change Saturday night dating to other nights of the week.

Where It's At . . .

CLAY

"Come in, sit down, relax, converse, Our cafeteria doesn't always look like this, sometimes it's worse!"

This is one of the many anti-litter signs which decorate the halls at Clay High School. This program is to help make the students not only more aware but also more interested in litter and pollution control. Though, just a small campaign, it is the hope of Clay that other schools will follow suit for "every little bit helps."

Notre Dame

The film "2001--A Space Odyssey" will be shown at the Notre Dame Engineering Auditorium on January 20, 21, and 22. The performance is from 7:00 to 9:30 on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

For the culturally minded, Sunday, January 17, Persian Art from the collection of Lester Wolfe will be shown at the Notre Dame Art Gallery. The exhibit runs through February 28. Also on Sunday, January 24, a Thread/Image art show begins that will last until March 14. The Gallery opens at 10 a.m. and closes at 5 p.m.

IUSB

January
15 Student Government film series: "King Kong," 8 p.m., Room 126, Northside Hall

15 IUSB University Choral Ensembles, concert, 8:15 p.m., IUSB Auditorium

16 University Choral Ensembles, concert, 8:15 p.m., IUSB Auditorium

17 South Bend Youth Symphony Orchestra, Winter Concert, 4 p.m., IUSB Auditorium

20 Student Recital: Welby Pugin, piano, 8:15 p.m., IUSB Auditorium

24 South Bend Chamber Music Festival: Concert by South Bend Chamber Orchestra, 8:15 p.m., IUSB Auditorium

"In case you find any errors in this paper please consider they were put there for a purpose. We try to publish something for everyone, and some people look only for the mistakes." Anon.

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INDIANS HOST EAGLES

Holiday Champs

by Karl Heinz

Going into the Holiday tournament with a record of 5-2 wasn't too impressive for Dave Hadaway's Eagles, but on Wednesday night the Cagers defeated previously unbeaten St. Joe 65-63 for the title.

In getting to the finals the Eagles had great difficulty in defeating Riley and Clay. In the opening round, Adams was bothered by a fired up Clay squad before finally downing the Colonials 61-43. It was the outstanding performance of T.C. Jamison that brought about the win as he scored 26 points. On Wednesday afternoon the Adams five nearly went down to defeat before coming up with a miracle fourth quarter in which they out-scored Riley 24-7 for a 68-57 come from behind win. With 44 seconds remaining in the third quarter the Wildcats owned a 51-40 lead.

Baskets by Lawrence pulled the Eagles within seven at the last stop.

In the final period the Cagers used their diamond press to force Riley into many turnovers as the Eagles scored 14 straight points for a 58-51 lead which they never gave up. Tony Lawrence played his finest game of the tournament against Riley as he scored 24 points and led the Eagles in rebounding.

In the championship game the Cagers jumped to a 31-13 lead early in the second quarter and withstood a late rally by St. Joe to win their second Holiday title in a row. T.C. Jamison was a determining factor as he was throughout the tournament. John Laskowski gave the Eagle rooters something to be scared about as he pumped in 35 points. The fine play of T.C. Jamison and Jim Webb resulted in their being chosen on the all-tourney team.

Tomorrow night the Eagles will take their 10-2 record across town to the St. Joe gymnasium to face the once-beaten Indians. This game figures to be an awaited rematch by the Indian rooters. The Eagles have won the last two meetings between the teams.

FROSH 3-1

After losing their first game of the season at Schmucker, the Freshmen basketball team returned home to knock off Grissom, making their record three wins versus a single loss. Early in the Grissom game, the Eagles could not quite get moving, and they ended up on the short end of a 28-25 score at the half. The Frosh finally caught the visitors in the second half, and a 20-point fourth quarter gave Adams a 57-50 win. The scoring was led by Jim Tolbert with 17, and he was complimented by Von Mincey with 11, and Mark Quigg, who added 10.

The Frosh suffered their initial defeat of the year in losing to Schmucker 46-42 on December 17. The game looked like a rout for the home team when the Eagles could



Watch out I'm comin' through!

EAGLES BEAT GARY

Last Saturday night the Cagers entertained a highly ranked Gary Roosevelt team, and emerged with their finest showing of the year, a 77-62 thrashing of the state's third ranked team.

The first quarter was played nearly equal as the pressure involved was evident. In the second period the Eagles reeled off a 15-2 spurt to give them an enjoyable 41-28 halftime lead. Key baskets by Jim Webb, Tony Lawrence, and T.C. Jamison, provided the Eagles with the necessary momentum.

With over two minutes remaining in the third quarter, Roosevelt had cut the Adams lead to eight, when the Cagers switched to a 1-3-1 full court zone press. The result of this change was a 15-0 spurt which ended in a 66-43 lead. This press caused many turnovers as the Panthers were victim of 24 offenses.

The 1-2-3 punch of Lawrence, Webb, and Jamison again proved to be the difference as they combined for 59 points and 45 rebounds. Eddie Haak was also a major factor in the win as it was his excellent ballhandling skills that broke the Gary press, he also added 13 points.

Defeat Cavemen

The previous night the Mishawaka Cavemen went down to defeat to the Eagles by a 81-77 score. The Eagles looked sharp as they rolled to a 46-3 lead. In the second half the Eagles were bothered by a trapping press which resulted in 17 turnovers by the Eagles, and at one

time Mishawaka had moved ahead at 72-71.

The Cagers were aided by good outside shooting from Eddie Haak and Pete Kohen, who played the finest game of his career. Tony Lawrence led the Eagle attack with 26 points and was helped by T.C. Jamison's 21 points and Kohen's 15.

City Too Tough

Back on December 18 the Cagers suffered their second loss of the year at Michigan City to the Red Devils, who have now won 50 consecutive home games. This game marked the return of T.C. Jamison to the Adams lineup.

Jamison performed admirably but he got in foul trouble early and missed the latter part of the second quarter when the Devils built up a ten point halftime lead. Rick Whitlow proved to be the cause of the Eagle defeat as he netted 19 fielders for 38 points. In the second half the Eagles came back and took a 74-71 lead but soon after, Jamison and Lawrence fouled out and City raced to a 101-88 victory. Jamison looked impressive in getting 20 points and nine rebounds.

Jamison Is Back

The following night it was all Adams as T.C. Jamison put on a show for the home crowd by scoring 23 points, second to Tony Lawrence's 28. The Eagles led all the way and with the help of a 30-11 final quarter the Cagers defeated Muncie Southside 86-55. Eddie Haak added 14 points to the Eagle cause as ten players scored for the home team.

FROSH (cont.)

manage only 2 points in the first quarter, but Schmucker could never pull away. The lead was nine points at the third quarter break, but the Eagles could only cut it to four before running out of time. Mark Quigg paced Adams with 14 points, while Bill Carpenter notched 7 in a reserve roll.

John Heisler

Gymnasts 2-3

by Ron Miles

Since December 8 the gymnastic team has had four gymnastic meets. With these wins and losses the overall record of the team stands at 2-3. On December 12 Adams captured a double dual meet with Angola, 98-56 and Wabash High School, 83-71. These wins were followed by losses to Concord 66-88 and Jintown High School, 59-92. Capturing firsts in the last four meets have been Barry Cohen, Ken Balgugh, Tim Gagen, Ron Miles, Chuck Peters, Mark Kamm, and Ed Buker. Next meet will be January 19 at Elkhart.

SEAGLES LOSE AT MUNSTER

By Bill Buslee

Christmas vacation brought to the members of the swimming team this year both total victory and utter defeat. The Frosh-Soph Trophy was returned to Adams after a two year stay at Jackson High School. Led by three individual winners, Dan Harrigan, John Feferman, and Hokie Busch, and winning seven of the individual events and a relay, picking up odd points here and there, the squad collected a total 102 points, and out scored the surprise of the meet, 2nd place LaSalle, by a forty point margin. (Jackson was third.)

Other winners were the relay team consisting of Lloyd Emmons, Jim Severyn, Tom Lichtenfels, and Mike Balthazor. Balthazor was also the winner of the 400 yard freestyle.

Dan Harrigan set two meet records, one in the 200 L.M., breaking the old record set by Dan CasaSanta by more than 3 seconds. The second came in the 100 yard backstroke.

Before vacation, the Seagles picked up their conference wins over LaPorte and Elkhart, as they now seem certain of adding the first place points to Mr. Scuzs' All-Sports Trophy.

MUNSTER LOSS

The Seagles on Jan. 5 were completely out mugged as the Munster "Sea Horses?" handed them their first defeat of the season.

"Caught with our pants down," Munster quickly jumped to a commanding lead of 23-2. As the meet progressed it appeared that the Seagles could possibly make a comeback. Showing remarkable improvement, divers Bill Hinkle, and Steve Anderson placed second and third respectively. With the addition of Gary Doetsch's win in the 100 yard freestyle, and Dan Harrigan's wins in the 100 yard butterfly, and a record breaking backstroke time, the grim prospect of defeat vanished for the time being. Munster's lead proved to be too much to overcome. With only the single wins mentioned and a win in the final relay, Munster won it all 58-37.

Next Saturday, the Seagles will meet the powerful Jackson Swim Team. They like Munster are returning at almost full strength from their last years third place finish in the state meet at Muncie. The traditional battle promises to be an exciting one as our angry young savages, fuming over the loss to Munster hope to take the win.



Ray Martin puzzles opponent with playmaking.

Beagles Fall in Tourney

The Beagles lost to an inspired Riley "B" Team 51-43 after defeating Clay junior varsity 56-54 in first round action. The Beagles defeated Clay on a last second shot by Kevin Patterson.

Riley defeated Adams on a sizzling 60% shooting from the field as compared to 31% for Adams. Riley also held the rebound edge on a 25-24 margin. For Adams, Ray Martin and Marshall Robinson led with 8 rebounds apiece with Steve Austin following with 4. The leading scorers were Marshall with 13, Boonie Hill with 12, and Ray Martin had 9. Although Coach Griffith was disappointed with Adams showing one consolation can be found in the fact that Riley went on to win the tournament.

"B" Suffers Setback

The junior varsity suffered its third setback of the year when they were defeated by Gary Roosevelt 58-50. Adams was forced to commit many errors by an extremely quick Garv squad. The Beagles

were completely outplayed during the first three quarters but during the fourth quarter they exhibited qualities of a fine Adams basketball team. Steve Austin had his best game thus far scoring 20 points. Other high scorers included Bill Hill and Marshall Robinson. Marshall was also leading rebounder with a fine effort also coming from Austin. The biggest problem posed by Gary was Thomas Elliot who had 16 points, Elliot stole the ball on numerous occasions and converted that into easy layups.

The "B" team now stands 8-3 for the season and will play St. Joe next week.

In their first game since the holidays, the Beagles held off a strong Mishawaka team, which included many juniors, 49-44. With fine efforts from Boonie Hill and Scott MacGregor at guards, Adams penetrated Mishawaka sticky defense. The leading scorers were Boonie Hill with 11 and Steve Austin with 10 points.

by John Oren

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