



John Adams TOWER

Vol. XXV, No. 11

John Adams High School, South Bend, Indiana

March 5, 1971

Eagles Capture Sectional

LaSalle Falls 70-57

Last Saturday night the 1970-71 John Adams basketball team won the school's fourth sectional title by defeating LaSalle 70-57. This victory marked the first time in varsity competition that the Eagles have defeated the Lions. In winning the South Bend Sectional, the Eagles may well have won the toughest tourney in Indiana. They defeated two highly ranked teams and routed a third.

In defeating LaSalle, the Cagers received a balanced attack from T.C. Jamison, Tony Lawrence and Jim Webb as they combined for 19, 17 and 15 points respectively. The Eagle five was in control from the outset as they trailed only once at 8-7 and at the end of the first period the Eagles had built an 18-11 lead. By the end of the first half, the Eagles had built a 41-30 lead behind the outstanding performances of Eddie Haak and Pete Kohen. Haak not only provided the Cagers with some key baskets but it was his outstanding ball handling that broke the LaSalle press and also provided many assists.

In the second half, the Eagles rolled up leads as big as 20 points over the stunned Lion team. However, it was not the explosive Eagle offense that beat the Lions but a stingy defense that held scoring ace Kent Allison to 14 points and the entire team to 57 points. The defense used was a sagging zone that trapped Allison and Al Armstrong when they got the ball. The Eagles also held a 41-38 rebounding advantage over LaSalle.

The most unbelievable factor in the game was the free throw shooting of Adams as they hit their first 14 shots and 30-37 on the night.

T.C. Jamison hit 11 for 11 for the night and 28 of 30 for the tournament.

This year's team deserves much credit because they have compiled a record of 20-4 while winning the Holiday tourney, the NIC, and the Sectional title. Tony Lawrence is now the third leading scorer in Adams history as he has scored over 900 points.

Tomorrow the Eagles will meet Portage at 12:30 at the ACC in hope of meeting the winner of the Michigan City-Knox winner. The winner of this regional title will play in the LaFayette semi-state probably against East Chicago Washington. The Eagles would like nothing more than to avenge an early season loss to the Red Devils.

The previous night the Cagers advanced to the finals by defeating the Washington Panthers 86-67. The big three of Lawrence, Jamison and Webb combined for 61 points as they ripped apart an underdog Panther squad.

The Eagle five held between 10

Hi-Y Sponsors Adams' Eve

Tonight at 7:00 the Super Savages of Hi-Y will challenge the male members of the faculty in a basketball game at the traditional celebration of Adams Eve. At half-time the cheerleaders vs. the ladies of the faculty will be featured. There will be plenty of surprises in store. Admission will be only 50 ¢.

Coached by Mike Lichtowich, the Super Savage Hi-Y team members are Bob Moore, Mark Dingley, Ron Bates, Larry Zurat, Todd Jordon, Bill Hagenaw, Terry Clayton, Mark Vandesomple, Tacohead Joers, Tim Beeman, Bear Thomas, Rick Weldy and Page Glase.

Mr. Griffith, Mr. Wilbur, Mr. Hadaway, Mr. Szymanski, Mr. Roberts, Mr. Mike Szucs, Mr. Wiley, Mr. Buczkowski, Mr. Hardman, Mr. McNarney, and Mr. Allan will represent the male faculty. Officials for the game will be Mr. Reed and Bobby Butch.

For an evening of "cheap" entertainment, come to Adams Eve.

TAC Elects Officers

The Teens Against Cancer (TAC) of South Bend elected officers recently in the home of Les Szasz.

The new officers are Rick Colbert, president; Les Szasz, vice-president; Ken Balogh, coordinator; Kathy Lane, assistant coordinator; and Mila Palowski, secretary-treasurer.

Teens Against Cancer is a newly organized group of interested and concerned students in our area. Their main goals are: 1. To help society as much as possible. 2. To raise money for cancer research.

The Teens Against Cancer are working now on a school city-wide dance. Donations will be given in honor of the American Cancer Society. The dance will be announced in mid-March.

Anyone interested in joining the Teens Against Cancer may do so now by calling The American Cancer Society or by contacting members of the youth board.

and 15 point leads throughout the game but it was not until the final five minutes that the Eagles put the contest out of reach with three consecutive field goals by Ed Haak.

Happy Dave has now been credited with 40 victories but the Sectional championship is the one victory that made it all seem worthwhile.

Praise should be awarded to the Mishawaka Cavemen as they defeated Clay 103-73 before falling in the final seconds to LaSalle 77-73.

THE HI-Y'S ANNUAL FIASCO

ADAMS EVE

7-9 P.M.

GAMES SKITS

FRIDAY

MARCH 5, 1971

ADAMS GYM

DONATION \$.50

Spirit Week February 22 - 26

This year Adam's Spirit Week was a successful move that showed the red hats and T-shirts in the halls and classrooms came more and more a familiar sight. Each day, the spirit rose higher, until Thursday when all the spirit was expressed in signs and at the pep assembly.

Weeks of planning and preparation was done by each class to show their loyal backing to Adams and the basketball team. The homerooms and halls were filled with posters and crape paper to support the Eagles.

At the pep assembly, the Frosh were "loyal and true to the scarlet and blue" when they displayed the flag of '74 and Hadaway's Shack. The Sophomore Tribune said Adams would sweep the sectional and take the trophy. Balloons were released by the Sophomores as they told the Eagles to fly away with the sectional. Junior's "Believe in You" signs were worn by each junior because they thought it was time (by their clock) to dunk (in their cup) all the other teams and whip up the sectional. The Junior skit showed that the Eagles don't mess around.

The Seniors proudly displayed their class loyalty through their "Class of '71" T-Shirts. Their mystic fortune teller predicted victory for the Eagles as the fairies distantly sang, "Oh, I wish I weren't a St. Joe Indian," while spreading fairy dust throughout the auditorium. The pep band gave a stirring introduction to the announcement that the competition results were to be announced on Friday.

Musicians Win Firsts At State

On February 20 the State Solo and Ensemble Contest was held in Indianapolis. The contest, held on the campus of Butler University, was sponsored by the Indiana Music Educators Association.

First place winners from Adams are: String Ensemble, Sue Inwood, Steve Haaser, Ellen Bencsics, Liza Johnstone, Jill Miller, Dawn Har- rise, Ginger Yang, Tom Birdsall, Pam DeLeu, Delisa Darsee, Sara Zoss, Sue Howard, Gayle Sampson, Ann Johnstone, and Jon Powell; Violin Solo, Sue Inwood; Viola Solo, Sara Zoss; Cello Solo, Eugene Yang, Ann Johnstone, and Gayle Sampson.

Piano Solo, Russell Bucher, Gin- ger Yang, Robert Freel and Liza Johnstone; Cello Quartet, Gayle Sampson, Ann Johnstone, Gail Ri- ley, and Heidi Kingmar; String Quartet, Sue Inwood, Liza John- stone, Sara Zoss and Gayle Samp- son; Mixed Quartet, Steve Haaser, Tom Birdsall, Sue Howard and Ann Johnstone; Mixed Trio, Steve Haa- ser, Tom Birdsall, and Sue Ho- ward.

French Horn Trio, Steve Sch- afer, Bruce Laven and Robin Mur- phy; French Horn Quartet, Gail Thornberg, Steve Schafer, Bruce Laven and Robin Murphy; Drum Ensemble, Gary Bolinger, Sam Withrow, Dave Borlick, Dave Mes- ter; Flute Solo, Steve Haaser; Clarinet Solo, Greg Noble; Trum- pet Solo, Bob Pascuzzi; French Horn Solo, Gail Thornberg, Keith Bucher; Snare Drum Solo, Sam Withrow; and Flute Trio, Steve Haaser, Ellen Bencsics, and Wendy Woodworth.



Editorial . .

A Gross misconception

Unless we change and turn around some basic values, by 1980 mankind may be lost even more than we are now. We may be too far gone to even rescue.

What we need is to understand one another by developing stronger communications and becoming more sensitive to our own emotions, needs and hang-ups and those of others. We must take advantage of the opportunities we have and create a movement in our society to make our lives more meaningful.

The Bible laying open on the dining room table is perhaps the most hopeful sign of our times--the coming close to ultimate questions, "the search for meaning." Meaning was built into life, in the beginning by The Creator, and that meaning will endure until the end of time.

In our dehumanized, depersonalized and desensitized society we need very much to reach out for one another, particularly man to woman and woman to man. We reach out and many times find nothing. How empty it all seems at times, how unrealistic in many ways. We need relationships that are trusting and honest, where there is deep caring for one another. This could be our only last chance.

Come to realize people, that there will be heavy personal decisions to make along the way if our direction of action is to be one we can live with. Man must understand the barriers set up in relationships as well as the openness.

We are marked by a new sense of maturity, by trust and openness. It is the elements of behavior of youth today that have come to be known as the "new morality."

The "new morality" has freed individuals from responsibilities and relationships that normally would have demanded their sincere actions. Animalistic tendencies are creeping out from the darkened corners of human minds, corrupting our civilization. Community living serves as a cop out from mature relationships and is the spread of venereal diseases. We are now growing into an over populated world that is becoming more involved in mass sexual living, a gross-misconception of life. How can we survive in an unknown fantasy of plastic living? It's like living in a mist of dreams in a state of wonder. Maybe that's what life is. We are drifters of the third world trying to unite our heads so that we may become one. We are too concerned about our background. Living today and just "being," means nothing.

Self-realization is sweeping America as many of us live motionless in a changing world that has no more meaning than nothing. It seems that we journey in a state of search most of the time. I see time as an unimportant mechanism

of the old world which is slowly deteriorating through hatred and greed.

We don't understand life. We don't understand being. We are in a constant search for meaning as we fight our brothers in the street.

Being is life, it is existence. To me it is to live, to exist. It HAS meaning. Being or existence finds expression in the different aspects of living, thinking, speaking, acting, behaving, experiencing and feeling. The existence, life, or Being is the unmanifested reality of all that exists, lives, or is. Being is that which is the basis of life, gives it meaning, and makes it fruitful. Being is the living presence of God, the reality of life. It is eternal truth. It is the absolute in eternal freedom.

Today, we are lost in the different spheres of life. I pray for a day, a new era, for a new humanity developed in all the values of life, physical, mental, material, and spiritual, that will enable man to live a life of fulfillment in eternal freedom in God consciousness. The peace and prosperity of people everywhere will be secured in their evolved consciousness and "status" in higher values in life. This is just one of my dreams. In my dream world I am happy. But when I awake, I realize that my dreams and ideas are impossible to the heights of heaven, but I believe peace is and always will remain beyond the reach of man.

Don't you understand that expansion of happiness is the purpose of life, and evolution is the process through which it is fulfilled? Life begins in a natural way, it evolves, and happiness expands. The expansion of happiness carries with it the expansion of intelligence, power, creativity, and everything that may be said to be of any significance in life.

Life is not meant to be lived in dullness, idleness, and suffering; these do not belong to the essential nature of life. I believe that the nature and purpose of life is progress, evolution, activity and improvement.

The man of today is blind to the purpose of life, not able to see that he is born to enjoy, create, and live a life useful to himself and to others. He is found suffering in a world where the sun seems to have melted and created darkness. He runs in the dark alone, not realizing that he must face the realities of life now, before it is too late.

Life is using full values in a full world.

Today there is a growing recognition of the tragic rupture in our values that reflect our society.

How can we forecast the future when our lives and the visions of tomorrow are blurred by nothingness, a sickening emptiness that stacks the earth?

Rick Colbert

RIFLE CLUB

by Bill Fritz

The John Adams Rifle Club (yes, Adams has a Rifle Club) was rather happy two weeks ago when they discovered that the State Junior Rifle Match was to be held on Sunday, February 28. Arrangements and times were made during the two weeks prior to the meet and at 7:45 Sunday morning all the members met at the YMCA rifle range, that is all but Mr. Sczymanski our fearless sponsor.

At precisely 8:00 o'clock, the Rifle Club left for Culver Military Academy to arrive there at 9:00 o'clock where we checked in, paid our fees and set up our equipment with the help of our fine coach Mr. Meisel. By 9:15 John Adams Rifle Club had started firing their first relay, the 50 ft. team prone relay. This relay consists of a 12 minute time period in which the contestant must adjust his sights to being perfectly correct and shot 10 shot, one per bull for record. The next relay was the individual prone which consists of 20 shots prone position shot in the same way as the team match. As I had finished this, I turned to see our fine sponsor, Mr. Sczymanski, sitting on the bench--he finally made it. Next came the individual sitting which was 10 shot sitting position in 12 minutes including sighters. After these two relays came the kneeling and standing positions 12 minutes 10 bulls shot for record. Shooters included Martha Challinor, Kevin Wright, Monte Swindeman, Mike Wagley, Tom Vance, Larry Fritz and Bill Fritz.

At 12:45 our team had finished shooting, loaded our equipment and left for home with a stop at Plymouth's local Burger Chef with Mr. Sczymanski, for our Sunday lunch.

Scores and medals won will be made known as soon as they are checked by Culver personnel and sent to the Rifle Club.

"Faces of Man" Cast

"The Faces" cast has been announced. "Faces" is the new drama club play. In "Faces" they are breaking all rules of theater from audience participation to lighting and make-up. The majority of the material was written by drama club members. It shows the thoughts and concerns of the youth today (in many places with humor). "Faces" takes place in an apartment building. The apartment building is used to draw song, dance, and drama together. It is an enjoyable show from the hilarious reverse strip to the beauty of the song, Who Cares. In one segment, faculty and cast members unite to create a mock on Jets vs. Sharks from West Side Story. The following people have been called on to serve as cast members: Linda Ashe, Mike Beck, Trudy Benedict, Denise Dean, Lori Eisner, Howard Fleming, Jim Fox, Greta Gimore, Ken Kovas, Jack Lambert, Colette Morfoot, Sis Muncie, Joe Radding, Mary Walker and Dan Wintrose. Specials include: Janet Hoyer, Terry Kirwin, Kathy Kimbril, Gina Kriesle, Mindy Miller, Ann Moriarty, Greg Shearer, Janet Steinmetz and Sam Withrow. Beth Absher is choreographing the show.

Notice

"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.

President of Retail Association

Mr. Wertheimer, General Manager of the Newman stores in South Bend, Mishawaka and Michigan City and the Style Shop in Elkhart, spoke to DECA Students Tuesday, February 23, at the breakfast meeting. Mr. Wertheimer discussed the future facing students as they left high school, encouraging them to form definite ideas about a future to pursue rather than to simply "ride the crest of fate." The enthusiasm and flexibility to make changes belongs to the young and therefore he advised them to try their plans and make the changes before the total responsibility of homes and families interferes.

Overall, he feels the youth of today are much more knowledgeable, responsible and observable than those leaving high school 25 years ago. But, the most important thing he felt students should remember in relation not only to this course, but to all of life, is not to place first importance on your need, but rather what you have to offer others.

Mini-Courses

One of the results of the protests a few weeks ago was the implementation of the mini-course plan on Wednesday mornings. Mr. Benko was put in charge of the organization of the courses, with Cynthia Madison and Ken Spigle as student assistants to him.

About 22 courses were set up for the first Thursday; they included seven sessions of Black studies (history, literature, etc.), three Psychology courses, courses in Witchcraft, Journalism, Non-Violence, Women's Lib, Cinematography, Drug Abuse, Photography and many others.

Comments on the first sessions were mostly favorable. A few problems were class size and time limits. Most people said that they wanted the program to be expanded to two or three days per week. It is possible that there will be two days of mini-courses sometime in the near future. It is also probable that some classes will be opened up to more students than they had before.

The mini-course program is a good idea and it has potential for great success only if all students cooperate and participate in the courses. Hopefully, there will be more mini-courses soon and they will be well-attended, because they are perhaps the best program for education that has ever been introduced at this school.



Just think, another week has passed and YOU! yes YOU! just can't wait for Saturday. Not because you get out of school, not because you can sleep late, NO! You know that BEYOND OUR CONTROL is on. Just think, hundreds of people depend on this show just to give them the strength to withstand another week. So if you're out of aspirin take the next best thing,

Beyond Our Control
Saturday at 5:30, Channel 16
created by . . . Kevin Wright



NHS SALE

The National Honor Society is holding a sweatshirt and T-shirt sale. The T-shirts are white and the sweatshirts come in four colors; red, blue, orange, and green. Both T-shirts and sweatshirts have an emblem of the Adams Eagle. Sweatshirts are \$3.00 and T-shirts are \$1.75. To order a shirt see Mr. Rensberger, Ken Spigle, or any member of NHS.

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GUN SHOW

Modern and Antique
Guns and Coins

SUNDAY,

May 16, 1971

St. Joseph County
4-H Fair Grounds

Buy-Sell - Trade
Dealers and Collectors

NORTHERN INDIANA
GUN COLLECTOR'S
ASSOCIATION

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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University of Evansville

An opportunity for freshmen to study in an overseas environment is being offered by the University of Evansville as a part of its continuing endeavor to broaden the horizons of all its students.

The U of E will launch its foreign studies program in September, 1971, at Harlaxton Manor, a 19th century Gothic-style mansion, and surrounding parklands in Grantham, England. Harlaxton Manor is located 22 miles from Nottingham, 60 miles from Cambridge and 110 miles from London.

Of the 110 students expected to be on hand at Harlaxton Manor when the 1971-72 academic year begins in September, 40 are freshmen.

"We see no reason why a student should be excluded from our overseas study program simply because he is a freshman," says Dr. Larry Jackson, assistant to U of E president Dr. Wallace B. Graves. "We aren't necessarily looking for academically superior students. We are looking for strong students who feel a year in England will be beneficial to them."

Freshmen enrolled in the overseas program will be offered four courses each semester -- literature, history and social institutions of England, the arts and philosophy-religion.

All of the freshman-level courses will be taught by English tutors and visiting professors from the University of Leicester and the University of Nottingham.

Students will be expected to do considerable independent reading

and research, and they will prepare a brief paper for each weekly seminar-tutorial session. Tutors in each course will give attention to helping students learn to express themselves well in oral and written form.

"The responsibility for doing well will be on the students," Dr. Jackson points out, "and this is as it should be. The ratio of teacher to pupil will be eight to one, so there will be plenty of individual attention."

The first semester will begin Sept. 6 and end just before Christmas. The second semester will begin Feb. 1 and end May 19.

"With this type of academic calendar the students will have a five-week period between semesters for independent study, travel and field experiences in England or other parts of Europe," Dr. Jackson explains. "When the second semester ends, they will have even more time to pursue independent study and travel."

To qualify for admission to the program in England, a freshman applicant must furnish evidence that he has the maturity to represent the University of Evansville and his country well in a foreign setting and that he has the academic strength to take significant responsibility for his education.

Students interested in being considered for acceptance to the program in England should write the Director of Admissions, University of Evansville, Box 329, Evansville, Ind. 47701.

Cornell College Adds New Degrees

MOUNT VERNON, Iowa---

Students at Cornell College will be able to plan their entire four years of study, with no required courses and as much independent work as they wish, under two new unstructured degree programs starting in September.

The Cornell Plan will offer the two innovative degrees, the bachelor of philosophy (B.Ph.) and the bachelor of special studies (B.S.S.), along with the two traditional, structured degrees, the bachelor of arts and the bachelor of music.

Candidates for the B.Ph. or the B.S.S. design their own programs of study with the assistance of faculty advisors. A student may accomplish his program by taking regular courses for grades, by auditing regular courses, by studying independently, or by a combination of these methods.

He could, if he wished, study for his entire four years at Cornell without ever attending a regular class session or receiving a course grade. However, this type of program is advised only for the mature student who is able to set his own goals and to work steadily toward them without direct supervision.

Students on the B.Ph. or the B.S.S. program are subject to a progress review by their advisors at the end of each semester. An advisor who believes a student has not made sufficient progress in a self-designed course of study may ask the dean of the College to appoint a three-member faculty committee.

The student discusses his work with the committee, which then recommends one of five courses of action: Permitting the student to continue his own plan of study; placing him on probation, requiring him to register for a full class load, advising him to withdraw from Cornell, or dropping him.

The main difference between Cornell's two new degree pro-

grams is that the B.Ph. candidate must pass comprehensive senior year examinations in the field or fields in which he has concentrated.

No comprehensive examinations are required for the B.S.S. degree, which means that a student does not need to concentrate his study in one or a few areas. For graduation, the B.S.S. student must have his advisor's certification that he has satisfactorily accomplished all work he undertook for his degree program.

The Cornell Plan is a product of the realization that not all students have the same needs and objectives, and that it is therefore not logical to require all students to follow, as if in lockstep, the same educational formula.

With the Cornell Plan, a student is offered the choices of a diversified or a specialized education, achieved either in a traditional manner or in a way devised by himself for his particular needs.

Cornell is a small (about 1,000 students), Methodist-affiliated liberal arts school with a faculty-student ratio of 1 to 11, which makes the College ideally suited for successful adaptation of such an individualized academic program.

The College is accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education and the Iowa State Department of Public Instruction.

It is also a member of the Associated Colleges of the Midwest, the Association of American Colleges and the College Entrance Examination Board.

For further information on the Cornell Plan, interested students may write to Mr. Charles Jacot, Director of Admissions; Cornell College; Mt. Vernon, Iowa 52314.

MISHAWAKA

On the consecutive weekends of March 19 and 20 and March 26 and 27, the Mishawaka High School Drama Club will present the musical, "Music Man." The try-outs were held in early February. Directing the program will be Mr. John Long and Mr. John Gibson is directing the musical numbers.

IUSB

March 5 - Special concerts by South Bend Youth Symphony for Model Cities students, 12:30 and 1:30 p.m.

March 7 - Folk Festival

March 10 - Academic Senate me-

eting, 8 p.m., Room 126, Northside hall,

March 10 - Faculty Lecture Series: Jay Bob Hays, Assistant Professor of English, 8:15 p.m., IUSB Faculty Lounge

March 5 - Student Government film series: "Freud," 8 p.m., Room 126 Northside Hall

March 5 Piano Recital by Robert Hamilton, 8:15 p.m., IUSB Auditorium.

March 6 - Folk Festival, afternoon bazaar and workshops and evening concert in auditorium.

March 6 - IUSB Forum: Discussion of humor with student Richard Fogarty, author and producer of Miscellaneous, 1:45 p.m., WSBT-TV, Channel 22.

The container controversy

Are you aware that last year you were responsible for throwing away 380 bottles and cans, and 200 pounds of paper?

Many solutions to the solid waste pollution have been made such as sanitary landfill, compressing waste into building blocks, and incineration. Although all of these processes get rid of the trash, they waste the materials and are not practical. This is because there is the problem of supply. The world is using up its resources too quickly. At our present rate of usage we will run out of zinc in 2026 AD, lead in 2022 AD, and oil in 2000 AD. By the year 2000 our needs in the U.S. will have doubled. Continuing our present practice of waste our resources will last until then, but if we do run out of resources we have a definite problem. For this reason we must put into practice a process of conserving resources.

There are two types of resources; reusable (wood and Metal) and non-reusable (coal and zinc). It seems that a good process for conserving reusable resources would be recycling.

Recycling is the reuse of waste materials. A good example of this are the returnable soda pop bottles. When a person has used the pop, the bottle is returned to the company and reused.

Although this is a good process,

it must be carried much further than the reuse of pop bottles to do much good. There are other things that should be recycled such as all glass bottles, aluminum cans, other metal and aluminum products.

Every year in the U.S. we junk seven million cars, burn twenty million tons of paper, and throw away seventy-six billion bottles, and cans. So the benefits of recycling should now be obvious. For every given amount of a certain material that is recycled, that amount is conserved from its source, and there is that much less solid waste pollution in our environment.

It is now clear that recycling on a large scale would be practical, but it is not yet economical. It will cost much money to get the process really going, but it will be highly worth it.

Steps are now being taken to get the process rolling, but the main thing that you can do is to try to buy products that come in reusable containers, and to try to stay away from those that do not. When you do buy a product that comes in a reusable container, flatten the container out before disposing of it. Also make sure that you dispose of it in the proper place. Letters to companies requesting reusable containers would also be well worth your time.

Waltons Tower Committee



Kables From The Kounselors

REMINDER TO SENIORS

1. Are you registered for the Achievement Tests? Next date is May 1st. Check now.

2. Are there any college applications still out. Get them finished and turn them in.

3. Check the deadlines for financial aid and scholarship applications.

Turn them in on time. Mr. Benko

Juniors: Reminder: Return the completed

State Scholarship Commissions applications to the Guidance office

for mailing. Mr. Cordell

Where It's At

March 11 - John Adams High School Choral Ensembles, 7:30 p.m., IUSB Auditorium

March 12 - Student Government film series: "Six of a Kind" with W.C. Fields, 8 p.m., Room 126, Northside Hall

March 14 - IUSB Forum: Press conference with Chancellor Lester M. Wolfson, 12:30 p.m. WSVT-TV, Channel 22

March 15 - Economic briefing by Dr. Lawrence E. Kreider, Associate Professor of Business Economics at Indiana University, Bloomington, 9 a.m., Room 118, Northside Hall, free admission

March 15 - Faculty Lecture Series: Galway Kinnell, "Reading Poems," 8:15 p.m., Faculty Lounge, Northside Hall.

NHS TUTORS

National Honor Society is beginning a tutoring program. Students will tutor other students for a minimum of two days a week for 45 minutes. At this time students are needed to act as tutors. If you are especially good in one or more subjects, and have some free time, please tutor. Come to the library Monday or Tuesday after school next week. Mary Laird, Sandy Grab, and Sara Zoss will be there to give information and sign-up tutors.

Regional Romp

The South Bend Jay Cees are sponsoring a "Regional Romp" dance.

The dance will be held Saturday, March 6, 1971 at the Edison Light, 2309 E. Edison Road. It will be from 4:30 to 7:30 with music by the Symbol. Sandwiches and cokes will be available. The cost will be \$1.25 per person. To pass the time between games, attend the dance at Edison Light.

"JOE" REVIEWED

by Rick Colbert

"JOE" is perhaps one of the first motion pictures expressing the life-style of contemporary middle America. The film tells the story of two contrasting figures, Joe Curran, homeowner, bowler, and World War II veteran who earns \$160 a week and Bill Compton, a \$60,000 a year advertising executive. These two men are drawn together by a distrust and envy of youth. Bills daughter, Melissa, becomes involved in an East Village environment of drugs. The film brings out the total commentary on the consequences of radical violence in America. "JOE" has a different type of realism in the entire film many people think that the concept of the film is blue collar workers vs. hippies, however, Norman Wexler only intended to create a fantasy dealing with the ramifications of the generation and political gaps that trouble our society.

The film brought out the animalistic tendencies in human beings today as well as the thoughts about youth that dwell in the minds of the "other generation." The entire film is a fight for identity and freedom. The ideas of drugs, the generation gap, truth in others as well as in ourselves, freedom of the mind, freedom for the sake of freedom, existency of the entire point of being and life. The film represented the stream of being, a flow of existence, of intelligence of creativity, of purity, and of bliss.

The two main characters "Joe" and Bill seek the lives of their enemies "the hippies," on a hunting safari as they trap the hippies in a community house. The hippies are actually killed down. The film brought out the hatred many people have for anyone with different ideas or concepts of living.

Seventeen survey of American Youth

TODAY'S YOUNG PEOPLE INTEND TO REMAKE THEIR WORLD SAYS SEVENTEEN SURVEY NEW YORK--Today's young people are more aware of racial and minority group injustices, more concerned with ecological problems and social issues, and more activist in attitude than ever before. And for President in 1972, they want Edward Kennedy.

Highlights of a new SEVENTEEN Magazine survey, "What's Right & Wrong With America," based on interviews with 2000 boys and girls, ages 14-22, across the country, appear in a special 12-page section in the February issue of SEVENTEEN and include:

Edward Kennedy rates as top choice (named by 20.9%) for President in 1972, followed by Richard Nixon (19.0%), Eugene McCarthy (12.7%), Edmund Muskie (8.6%) and John Lindsey (8.4%).

Three out of five (59.5%) would consider marrying someone of a different race if they loved that person, although 87.3% said that most parents oppose interracial dating.

More than half (56.8%) reject legalization of marijuana and one in four (27.8%) favor it.

Almost none out of 10 (88.4%) think that a childless couple who are unhappy together should get a divorce, but only half (53.0%) agree when young children are involved.

More than four out of five (83.8%) attest that industry does not do all it can to control pollution, most would stop littering (98.9%), buy soft drinks in returnable bottles (97.7%), pay more for non-pollutant gasoline (90.9%), and give up smoking (87.8%). A surprising 27.8% would even do without a car for the cause.

Young people also strongly favor:

--Making abortion laws less strict (61.4%).

--Stronger crime control laws (76.8%) and gun control laws (71.3%).

--Tougher laws against pollution by industry (96.0%).

--Lowering the voting age to 18 (82.3%).

--More government protection for the consumer (70.3%).

--Stricter car safety rules (82.3%).

--Completely voluntary service in the armed forces (67.1%).

Four out of five (81.6%) deny that campus demonstrations have definitely had an effect in changing the course of the war.

Half (51.1%) state that women do NOT have equal rights with men in our society (49.5% of boys and 52.1% of girls), and a significant 68.1% would vote for a qualified woman for President.

Three out of four (72.6%) say the government spends too much money on the Indo-China war; they say "too much" on aid to other countries (61.0%) and on the space program (58.9%).

Almost all (93.5%) fault the government for not enough spent on pollution control; on helping the poor (79.6%) say "not enough", on urban problems (69.8%).

Three-fourths of young people (73.4%) say "something is basically wrong with our society," and almost all (94.3%) are confident that social changes can be made by

"working within our political framework," and almost eight out of 10 (78.9%) disagree that "violence may be the only way to achieve needed changes in society."

The totals give the 1972 vote to Edward Kennedy, Richard Nixon, Eugene McCarthy, Edmund Muskie, John Lindsay in that order--but when the figures are broken down according to age and area, the picture changes. Edward Kennedy is strongest with high school (24.8%) and in the West (27.6%); his total among college students is only 9% and in the South 10.8%. College students go for McCarthy (19.9%) while his vote among high schoolers is 8.6%; regional strength lies in the East (16.3%). President Nixon wins with 20.7% of high school students and 16.3% of those in college and is an overwhelming favorite in the South (34.4%).

The survey covers topics of vital interest to young people today and breaks down into 10 major areas of concern: America's future, sex and morality, religion, war and peace, women's rights, generation gap, values, race relations, environment and education. A summary of the findings in each category follows:

AMERICA'S FUTURE

Young people today are basically optimistic about the future of themselves and their country, and although they believe that something is basically wrong with our society, they think that our institutions are responsive to change. They rank personal freedom as this country's top asset, followed by good schools and plentiful food. They least like America's poverty and hunger, misery of the slums and pollution, and consider the four most upsetting social problems to be the war in Vietnam, pollution of the environment, drugs and racial injustice. Half think that the government should establish a minimum family income; four out of 10 support the extension of medicare to all ages; three in five would make abortion laws more lenient; almost three out of four want to continue welfare payments to the poor but administer the program more strictly.

SEX AND MORALITY

Although young people hold more liberal views than their parents in sexual matters, about half evaluate youths' attitudes on sexual morality as too free. Three out of four, however, contend that the young people they know themselves are moderate in their sexual behavior. In comparing today's standards with those of their parents' era, three out of five assert that pre-marital sexual experience is more prevalent today.

RELIGION

The majority of young people today are committed to some form of religion. Three in five believe that religion is still needed in the world, and one-third claim that it is needed more than ever now. Personally, three out of four currently belong to a church or temple. Two-thirds state that young people are generally less religious than their parents, but seven out of 10 plan to see that their children attend church and receive formal religious training. Four out of five young people say

that interfaith marriages can work, although more than half report that parents oppose it.

WAR & PEACE

Youth is basically pessimistic about the possibility of peace in the near future. Nearly half doubt that the United States can ever withdraw completely from Indo-China. Although almost half state that wars are inevitable, seven out of 10 claim that no such thing as a "just war" exists. Many feel that strong government action must be taken to de-escalate the war; more than three out of five (63.5%) would vote to forbid the President to send combat troops without Congressional approval, and two out of five would vote to withdraw all troops from Indo-China. Regarding the draft, one-half say the college students, married men and conscientious objectors who are members of a specific religion should not be drafted, and a significant four out of five oppose the drafting of fathers. Two out of three young people consider Communism as the most serious threat to the United States, and one-third believes government interference in private affairs ranks as most serious.

WOMEN'S RIGHTS

More than half of youth polled state that women rank equal to men in educational opportunities, marriage obligations and opportunities for self-fulfillment, but many do not believe women's chances are equal in jobs, equal pay for equal work, and politics. In spite of this, more than four out of five oppose additional laws to protect women's rights, and only one-third see a real need for the women's liberation movement.

GENERATION GAP

Young people today agree by almost nine out of 10 (84.0%) that a generation gap exists, and three out of four (74.5%) are convinced that most middle-aged and older people are prejudiced against new ideas. However, more than half admit that American youth do not show enough respect for parents. To minimize the generation gap, young people want parents to be open-minded, understanding, respect the views and tastes of youth, and be willing to both talk and listen to their children. Youth express no strong feelings pro or con about the "hippies" style of dress or length of hair, but three out of five condemn their use of marijuana, more than half disapprove of their moral standards, and more than four out of five oppose their use of LSD and hard drugs.

RACE RELATIONS

Young people believe that American Indians and blacks receive the most unfair treatment in this country, and three out of five think that hatred between blacks and whites will not always exist. Almost all refuse to believe that Martin Luther King was the last hope for peaceful co-existence of the races, and more than four out of five do not believe that the Black Panthers are being persecuted. Young men and women reveal liberal views toward inter-racial dating and marriage. They claim that nearly nine out of 10 parents oppose interracial dating, while more than one-third of youth accept it.

VALUES

Young people describe themselves as "happy" and "Active", yet say they also feel "anxious", "moody," and "frustrated." They claim happiness as their primary goal with material and professional achievement as secondary goals, but about half feel that what a person does in his job rates as important as what he does with his leisure time. Three out of four (72.4%) would be willing to risk their lives for something, but only one in five (20.3%) would die for their country. In their evaluation of sources of social and political information, young people prefer talking to friends and parents. They feel that both newspaper and television news coverage tends to be biased.

ENVIRONMENT

Air and water pollution rate as primary concerns of today's young people who insist that it is not a passing fancy but a problem they will continue to fight. Virtually all would vote for stricter laws to prevent further pollution by industry, and two out of five believe that some government officials are being paid by industry not to enforce anti-pollution laws.

EDUCATION

Youth today wants involvement in decision-making at both the high school and college level. In high school, four out of five think students should have more to say about school dress codes and curriculum, but the same proportion opposes student participation in hiring and firing of faculty. Nine out of 10 college students want more of a

role in curriculum decisions, two thirds want some say about grading system, and two in five demand involvement in the hiring and firing of faculty. In their evaluation of campus unrest, two out of five believe that college administrators

should have been stricter in handling disturbances. Seven out of 10 favor free education through college for anyone who wants it, and three in five support free training in a trade for those who seek it.

In addition to the over-all results of the national poll of American youth, statistical tabulations have been broken down according to sex and two age groups, 14-17 and 18-22.

No significant differences of opinion appear between boys and girls on most issues. Today's young people tend to think alike as peers, regardless of sex, more than any previous generation.

A slight variance shows up in a few areas between the younger and older (18-22) segments of the sample.

Younger teenagers hold slightly more conservative views than the older group. Fewer think that the government spends too much on the Indo-China war, and a higher percentage feel "very hopeful" about America's future and consider Communists a "serious threat" to this country. Far fewer believe that anyone is actually starving in the United States. A much higher percentage object to legalizing marijuana, say that movies have "gone too far in being open about sex," and belong to a church or temple.

On the other hand, more 14-17 year olds assert that no effective way exists for the "silent majority" to make their views felt, and a significant 19.8% of boys (10.0% more than the total result) agree that violence may be the only way to achieve needed changes in society.

The 100-page study, offering a completely documented analysis of the survey's findings plus additional statistics, is priced at \$25 and is available through the research department of SEVENTEEN magazine.

The survey conducted in conjunction with The Research Guild, Inc., of Chicago, was compiled through personal interviews with 1000 males and 1000 females, all unmarried. Interviewing time averaged one hour and 37 minutes each. To obtain a sample of qualified respondents, more than 18,000 households were contacted in 36 metropolitan areas as well

as a cross-section of 24,000 colleges and universities throughout the country.

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The Endless Circle

It's twilight, the sun has begun its nightly chore of slipping over the horizon to light the other side of the world.

With it go my hopes of your love for me ever becoming real, they too have begun to fade.

It is uncanny how I always fall in love with a person who seeks out only materialistic goods.

How in the name of sanity can anyone turn down love? Yes, in the name of sanity.

Nobody has or ever will survive without love, not even the devil, he's the most loved of us all.

And when I think of you, your beautiful face smiling in my mind, I want to give up all I have for you.

Still you turn down a love like this for a car or money, nothing more.

Did I ever say I wouldn't try to make you happy, that I wouldn't try and give you the things you need?

Is it too much for me to try to prove my love? All I ask is time to talk it out, fifteen minutes of your life, and mine.

And now its gone, the sun, out of sight, the sky is dark and my hopes are gone with the sun.

Tomorrow morning, when the ground is wet with dew, the sun will come again bright.

And I'll sit in the warmth and hope for your love until night.
Joyce Warren

You Hear Our Plea

My skin is black
My thoughts are free
Each man for himself.
Without this it wouldn't be

Leaders come with hopes of freedom
Leaders die with a mind of doubt for freedom. Someones!

We have soul, black power,
Signs, trades and marks of every kind.
Yet the white holds us back because we are black.

We have homes in the ghetto.
Across the country with a hole in the ceiling.
A mouth begging for food.
So white man, you hear our plea?
So let us go free to search for freedom.

Linda Jones

Why

Tears in my eyes,
salt on my cheeks.
Lump in my throat,
stone in my heart
soul and mind.
Why am I so wretched?
Why?
Why must hate rule my life?
Why must loneliness follow?
I'm human, aren't I?
I have feelings, don't I?
What must I be to be accepted?
Must I be rich, poor, fat or thin?
Must I be black, white, yellow,
red even green?
But why should the world stop for me.
I'm only a person.
Only an individual.
Only alive.
So I guess tears will still be in my eyes.
Salt still on my cheeks.
And the world will go on and on and on...

Goria Marie

Monotony

I hate monotony
And yet it is my fate
for all I see are halls and stairs
and that I really hate.

I walk into class
and watch the world in vain,
like looking through glass,
I can see but not touch the lane
The lane of knowledge.
Mary Walker

Soul

The whiteman has soul
But his kind of soul don't have a goal

The whiteman is square and has stringy hair.

The black man has "Soul"
That has a goal
The black man has nappy hair and a face that's fair.

Soul comes naturally and is always satisfactory

The white man don't know what soul is,

That is why he can barely live.

The black man is hip,
He can give the white man the slip.

The black man is strong he can last very long,

The white man is weak,
And will never reach that peak.

The black man can search and always find,

He will be able one day to forget about time.

The white likes to take,
He may succeed

But he can never take "Soul"
because "Soul" is a natural thing.

That only birth can bring,
And if you're not born black

you can't have "Soul."

Sleep

To sleep is my subject
In the class I select.
In the class I reject
I soon place my neck

on my books in a desk.
An audience I collect
And soon I do infect
My choice class subjects

My teacher (an insect)
My position does correct
I have a crick in my neck
My hair is a wreck

I say I had a chance to reflect
in the dream on Romeo and Juliet

He calls me a dreelect
and I sleep in the next subject.

Mary Walker

If Only People Knew

If only people understood every body else,

How simple life would be.

If only people made their own decisions,

How easier life would be.

If only people gathered facts-not opinions,

How much truer life would be.

If only people would love-not hate,

How happier life would be.

If only people understood quiet feelings,

How much more understanding life would be.

If only people knew.
Simple!

Because we understand.
Easier!

Because YOU make your own decisions
Truer!

Because you know the facts.
Happier!

Because you love not hate.
Understanding!

Because you understand the quiet feelings of people.

If!
If only people knew.
Elizabeth Fisher

Imitation of Life

A girl, a woman, who is so light,
although she is color, she prefers to be white.

But she is so little how is she to know,

that because she is black, she must play the role

Her mother is wise, courteous, and polite,

she tells her daughter things that are only right.

In her sickness and drainage of might,

Her daughter still lives in an Imitation of Life.

Michael L. Madison

To Understand

I wish I could understand life
why I am living, and not loving?
How can I live without loving?

I wish I could understand love?
Why can't I love life and people?
Why then do I love school?

How can I love without living?

I wish I could understand myself
How can I when I don't love myself?
Why am I alive when I can't understand myself?

Why then do I understand people?
Why can I live and not understand myself?

How can I understand if I don't live, or love?
Mary Walker

Seventeen

My, My, here you are at the ripe old age of 17 already,

Eager to challenge the problems that beset man presently,

Anxious to strive to the greatest height which you can possibly achieve,

Tempting the very gods themselves to remain within their

Lofty encroaches, spying upon you as they will to learn what secret motive

Obliterates the fear of pain or death from your mind.

Actually, you will be trespassing upon many peoples lives in the future,

Finding that to touch one person's life is an achievement in itself.

... and you have touched mine...

Harry Isaac Price

A Page in Spiders Life

There was a spider on his pillow,
he said, "Hi there, how are you fellow?"
It did not answer
and kept on crawling
he said, "What's your name, your name!" he kept calling.
But he soothed his head,
and said, "What's new?"
being nice he inquired still,
of the spiders health,
and family too,
But the silent being crept on,
over his leg and toes,
and he asked in vain;
why does it go where it goes.
Still no answer
but the spider smiled,
at this the man went into a craze,
and asked the hairy thing if it would like to see a close up of Willie Mays,
So he got the paper,
and in a rage,
smashed the poor spider,
with the sports page.

Jim McDonald

You and I

I long to see you all day through
I think you feel the same way too

Even though we look like one another

And you remind me of a brother
We both knew better.

We know our love has grown
And I hope, my darling, it will always be

Because I love you very much
And I hope that you love me.

Laurie Leach

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WEEKDAYS 9 - 6

THURSDAY 9 - 8:30

Eagles seek first Regional

Beagles Finish 16-4

by John Oren

The "B" team ended its season last week by losing to Penn 62-47. The kingsmen played a fine game pressuring Adams into committing many mistakes. One mishap occurred in the game as Marshall Robinson was ejected from the game for disciplinary reasons. Boonie Hill played a good game for Adams scoring 15 points. Steve Austin had 18 points.

The Beagles ended their season with a 16-4 (-3) record and with a conference championship under their belt. Coach Griffith deserves a lot of credit for his coaching job. His team lacked size and good bench strength. However, through good discipline and desire his team put together a brilliant season.

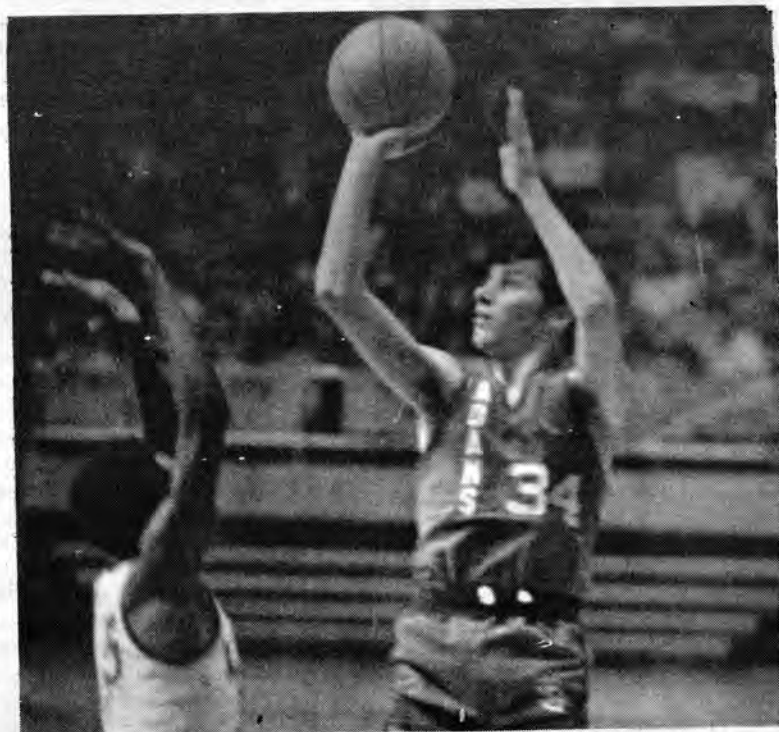
The two goals of the "B" team were 1. to ready the boys for the varsity and 2. achieve a successful season. These were both achieved.

Next year's varsity can look forward to some bright prospects in Kevin Patterson, Boonie Hill, and Scott MacGregor, guards, Marshall Robinson, center, and Rey Martin and Steve Austin, forwards.

The seasons leading scorer was Steve Austin and leading rebounders were Marshall Robinson and Steve Austin.



Jim Webb slides past Washington defenders.



Two more for "our" Pete

Seagals Dunk Jackson

by Sheila Fahey

On Tuesday, February 23, the John Adams Seagals opened their season by drowning an outclassed LaSalle team 55-21.

After a disqualification of the "stupid" medley relay team, the gals won all but one event. Pat Kiley was a double-winner as she won both the backstroke and breaststroke. Other individual winners were Sue Busch in the 100 freestyle, Jeni Lichtenfels in the 100 IM, Nancy Balka in the 50 freestyle, Sheila Fahey in the 50 butterfly, Sue Manak in the 200 freestyle and the 200 free relay team of Nancy Balka, Margie Voss, Jeni Lichtenfels and Abbie Smith.

Two days later the Seagals released their wrath in a revenge victory over a disappointing Jackson squad by a 60-26 score. There were five school records broken:

in diving, Sue Stahly broke her old record by compiling 166.70 points, Jean Magrane swimming in consecutive events, broke two records in the 200 freestyle and the 50 fly; Vicki Ford established a new record in the 50 freestyle with a time of 26.8.

In the final event of the day, the 200 free relay team of Nancy Balka, Missy Lowe, Becky Bath and Abbie Smith set a record with a time of 1:53.3. Aiding the Seagals with key points were Pat Kiley in the 100 free, Abbie Smith in the 100 IM, and Polly Ehlers in the 50 back.

The 200 medley relay team of Ehlers, Ziker, Lowe and Ford also won.

Patty O'Brien and Debbie Grady were the lone bright spots for Jackson as they won the diving and breaststroke events.

Girls Gymnasts 4 - 1

by Kathe Brady

The girl's gymnasts have participated in five meets holding a 4-1 record for this season. Their last meet was February 23, a double duel meet with Concord and Jimtown. The scores were Adams 75 1/2 - Concord 54 1/2 and Adams 80 - Jimtown 52.

One of the six events is floor exercise; a combination of dance, tumbling and floor skills. Against Concord, Pam Peiffer took a first. The second event, vaulting, consists of doing vaults on the side-horse. Mary Fragomeni took a first and Jan Denham took a

second. The balance beam event consists of dance steps, tumbling moves and poses. Jan Gagen took a first against Concord. The uneven event requires that the girl keep moving continually from the high bar to the low bar. Jan Denham took first, Pam Peiffer second and Marian Kasper third. The trampoline event must contain 10 contacts with the tramp or 10 bounces. Angela Kendall took a first against Concord.

This year was the second season for the girls gymnastics team.

Girls Volleyball

by Kathe Brady

The girls volleyball team under Miss Ganser is in its fourth year. Ten schools are involved in the competition in which the first team to win 2 out of 3 games per meet wins.

Members of the team this year are, Therese Betchov*, Janette Denham, Lynn Havel, Theresa Humphrey*, Marian Kasper*, Angela Kendall, Lois Keith*, Brenda Martin, Kathy Madison*, Pam Peiffer*, Janine Ramsey*, Kathleen Renz*, Jackie Shaw, Francis Tork, Renee Vigue*, Patricia Dougall, and Cathy Barrow. (*-returning members)

To be eliminated from the tournament a team must lose 2 games - 1 in the winners bracket and 1 in the losers bracket. The first game will be played against Washington on March 2, at 4:00 at Clay.

March 2 Washington... Clay 4:00
March 3 St. Mary's... Mish. 4:00
March 9 Riley..... Adams 4:00
March 10 N.Liberty...N.Lib.4:00
March 17 Mishawaka Adams 4:00
March 23 Marian..... Clay 4:00
March 24 LaSalle..... Wash. 4:00
March 30 St. Joseph Adams 4:00
April 13 ClayClay 4:00
April 14-16 Double Elim. B 6:00
April 20-21 Double Elim. A 6:00

Wes and Karl Foresee

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CROWN POINT

SOUTH BEND ADAMS
PORTAGE

at South Bend

MICHIGAN CITY
KNOX

at Lafayette

This Saturday the John Adams basketball team will attempt to win their first regionalever. In the first game of the South Bend Regional the Eagles will face an improving Portage team with a record of 15-8. In the afternoon game Knox will take a 21-2 record against an always tough Michigan City team coached by Doug Adams. City is paced by senior guard Rick Whitlow with a 22 point average and junior center Albert Fleming with a 16 point average. The finals will most

likely pit Adams against City but there is a good chance for the upset if either team gets overconfident.

In the LaFayette semi-state the winners of the South Bend, Gary, Frankfort, and LaFayette regionals will collide.

The pairings will probably read as follows:

LaFayette vs. Rossville
East Chicago Washington vs. Adams

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STATE MEET RESULTS



T.C. Jamison puts the finishing touches on a Sectional championship.

Eagles Defeat St. Joe

by Karl Heinz

In their opening game of the Sectional, the Cagers defeated St. Joe behind a great team effort 66-63.

Jim Webb led the Eagles to a commanding 41-28 lead with a fine performance; however, it was not all Webb as T.C. Jamison, Tony Lawrence, Ed Haak and Pete Kohen balanced the attack. The Eagles built up a 18-11 lead at the first quarter behind Webb's 10 points.

In the second half, the Indians gradually pecked away at the Eagle lead behind the key shooting of John Laskowsik and Tom Varga. The lead was cut to 62-61 before clutch freethrow shooting by T.C. Jamison, Ed Haak and Jim Webb.

The Cagers had leads as big as 15 points and as small as one point. Webb finished again top man against the Indians with 22 points, Jamison helped with 19 points. Of Jamison's 19 points, 11 were on free throws. Tony Lawrence had 16.

If the Eagles continue their steady rebounding, it is likely that they will be able to defeat any team in the city. The victory was only one big hurdle to capture the sectional title.

Price 3rd in State

by Lionel Bolden

The state wrestling meet was one of the most exciting experiences I have had. Don Price and Eugene Russel were in the presence of the best wrestlers in the state of Indiana. There was a crowd of about two thousand there with everyone screaming for their favorite wrestlers. Bloomington had 6 wrestlers and ends up winning the meet, followed by Penn. Donald suffered his first loss of the season in the first round. He was defeated by Norm Hudson of Manchester, 5-4 in a good match. Donald won his consolation match in overtime 2-1. This gave him a third place and he finishes with a nearly perfect season record of 22-1.

RUSSELL 20-3

Eugene lost twice in the meet and finished fourth. His two losses gave him a fine season record of 20-3.

This meet closed out a very exciting season for the wrestling team. Next year the team will have nine returners which will include the two that went down state this year. So congratulations to Mr. Aronson and his fine wrestling team.

BLOOMINGTON WINS 2nd CHAMPIONSHIP — SEAGLES 10th

by Bill Buslee

Before February 20, if a person asked any Jackson student if their Tigerfish could defeat Bloomington High School in a duel meet, you could be assured that he would answer, "---- yes." But all this turned out to be nothing but talk, for on that day, the mighty Bloomington Eagles unfurled their might and proved themselves to be the state's best, leaving the Tigerfish with nothing to do but hang up their suits.

The meet was very disappointing when you look at it from the individual level. The only new record was set in the 100 yard backstroke by Jack Deppe of Bloomington. There were two double winners, Mike Kearney of Bloomington and Rick Roberts of Kokomo. Kearney scored 14 of Bloomington's 47.5 points, as he won both the 200 yard Individual Medley and tied the state record in the 100 yard Butterfly. Roberts failed to break his own record which he set last year, as he won the 200 yard freestyle, and later simply outstroked David White of Elkhart to win the 400 yard freestyle event.

Three individual swimmers sco-

red in three different events to collect a total of 11 points for the Seagles to make Adams the tenth best swim team in the state.

Both Gary Doetsch and Dan Harrigan scored in two events a piece for the Seagles. Doetsch placed third in the 200 yard freestyle and fourth in the 400 yard event. Though he failed to swim his best times in either event, he still proved himself to be one of the best distance swimmers in Northern Indiana. Freshman Dan Harrigan, while engaged in a battle with the flu, managed to swim a 4:01.4 in the 400 yard freestyle, good enough for fifth place. He then swam in the next event, the 100 yard backstroke and placed sixth.

(Pitter) Pat Hanlon surprised everyone, including Coach Stites, and his own father who did not even bother to attend the meeting thinking his son had no chance, as he skipped out from nowhere to qualify fourth in the finals of the 200 yard freestyle. Though he only placed sixth in the actual final event, he deserves some credit for coming on strong just

at the right time.

The Seagles did have several swimmers who qualified for the trip to Muncie, but failed to reach the finals. Seniors Dave Feldman and Greg Balka placed 12th and 13th respectively in the 50 yard freestyle event. Dave also placed 13th in the 100 yard freestyle. Freshman Scott Lehr, who promises to be one of the best in the state, placed 13th in the 200 I.M. Captain Pat Hickey failed to qualify for the finals, but did turn in the seventh fastest time in the 100 yard breaststroke. For the freestyle relay, made up of Pat Hanlon, Hokie Busch, Scott Lehr and Greg (Savage) Balka, that magic number seven popped up, just as it had done for Hickey. They placed seventh and failed to qualify for the finals.

Many of you who went to Edison, or perhaps swam at the Elks a few years ago may still remember Wayne Ward. Wayne is now a member of the Carmel swim team. He qualified for the meet in the butterfly event.

Cagers Crown Penn

by Karl Heinz

On February 19, the 1970-71 Eagle cagers ended their regular season in a convincing fashion by trouncing Penn 88-64. This ended the season for the Eagles with a record of 17-4.

JAMISON TOUGH

The Eagle five after a shaky first quarter, found the range and built up leads to 21 by halftime. An effective fast break, the fine play of T.C. Jamison, and a tight zone defense were the factors in the convincing first half.

The Cagers maintained their lead and in the fourth quarter ended all suspicion by trouncing the Kingsmen. Tony Lawrence had a fine second half as he scored 16 of his 22 points in this half. Jim Webb had 16 points, while T.C. Jamison put through 21 markers. This made the future of the Sectional look bright because of a momentum.

WILLIAMS STOPPED

Jay Williams, Penn's Superstar was held to 10 points. This year's seniors concluded this season with a career record of 19-1 in "Haway's Shack," and an overall record of 77-8 in their four years at Adams.

Gymnasts Place at State Meet

by Ron Miles

On Saturday, February 13, the John Adams gymnastics team competed in the sectional meet held at Concord High School in Elkhart. Only placing fifth out of 6 teams, the team did send three men downstate and did score 38 points as compared to only 17 team points last year.

Sectional winner was Concord with 90 points, followed by Crown Point, Jintown, Elkhart, Adams, and Lowell. Placing for Adams was Ron Miles, eighth in free exercise, Mike Pettiford just missing a trip downstate with sixth place on trampoline, Barry Cohen, eighth place also on trampoline and Mark Kamm, ninth place on the high bar. Top finishers who qualified for the state gymnastics meet for Adams were Tim Gagen, third on parallel bars and Ken Balogh and Bob Trowbridge placing very well with second and third place respectively on rings.

On the following Saturday, Feb. 20, Tim Gagen, Ken Balogh, Bob Trowbridge and Coach Poe made the trip downstate to the fifth Indiana State Gymnastics Meet. With North Central placing thirteen men

in the state meet, they had all but won the meet before it started. Tim, Bob and Ken had their work cut out for them as state competition is always tough.

First man up for the Eagles was Tim Gagen on the parallel bars. This Junior wound up with eighth place in the state and now has an excellent chance of placing much higher next year in his fourth year on the team. Bob Trowbridge was next up on rings. Bob, a senior, finished right outside the top ten with eleventh place. One break in his routine cost him a state medal. Ken Balogh was the last contestant for Adams and finished the best among the three gymnasts. Ken finished his three year career with a fine seventh place on rings. At the end of the meet, North Central came out winning, followed by defending state champs, Columbus. Out of 36 teams, Adams finished in a tie for 14th.

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