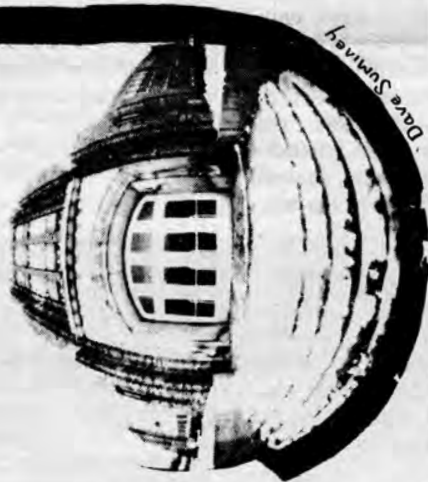


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Student Council Revamped

At the Wednesday, April 12, 1972 Student Council meeting, the representatives voted 55-2 (with 12 absences) to accept the basic structure of the Constitution of the LaSalle High School Student Government. The adopted resolution states that the new Constitution will be used in addition to any necessary amendments.

Intensive study of the LaSalle Student Government started about two weeks ago with a visit to LaSalle, Angela Kendall, Phil Moore, Bob Pascuzzi, Ann Moriarty, Sherry Siekmann, and the sponsor, Mr. Companion went to talk to the leaders of the government and their sponsor. During the Discussion, Adams students learned the "pros and cons" of LaSalle's system of government from the chairmen of the Senate and the House of Representatives, and Mr. Hendricks, the student activities coordinator.

The new Constitution is basically founded under the following

Adopts LaSalle's Government

3. The Board of Directors - The Board of Directors will be composed of the Chairmen of the Senate and the House of Representatives plus three elected members of the Senate and four elected members of the House of Representatives.

The function of the board will be to present all proposals to the Principal. The Principal cannot veto any proposals as the constitution now states, without giving a logical reason.

The new system of the John Adams Student Government, it is hoped, will contain only the people who want to run because it eliminates the homeroom representative. It also makes a smaller body of students which allows for greater communication between the members. If the Student Council of 1971-72 has done anything for the school this year, it will be preparing the school for the future by creating a more viable system of student government.

system of leadership.

1. The Senate - The Senate consists of 16 members, 4 from each class. Two of these members are black and two of the members are white. In the election, the voter has two votes which he or she must use to vote within their class. Only the candidate (2 black and 2 white) with the highest number of votes will be the Senators. The functions of the Senate will be to handle all of the Human Relations, in the Student Government and in the remainder of school.

2. The House of Representatives - The House of Representatives will consist of 20 members. These members will be elected from individual districts. A population map of the John Adams school district is now being composed. There will be 10 districts, each with the same number of students. The two candidates with the highest number of votes will be the representatives.

Nine Chosen for Math Contest

Recently nine John Adams students were chosen to compete in the Northern Indiana Invitational Mathematics Contest on April 29, 1972 at Mishawaka High School. Mathematics students will be up against twelve other schools in three divisions and in team competition.

Senior, junior and sophomore division winners in comprehensive "B" and comprehensive "A" and geometry accordingly, will receive for first place a gold medal, for second a silver and third through thirteen will receive ribbons. The top four competing math teams will receive trophies.

In 1970 and 1971 the invitational was held at Adams. Last year, Adams placed fourth. Next week's contest will begin on Saturday morning at 9:00 a.m. and last until the awards assembly is over at 2:00 p.m.

Team is listed as follows:

Comprehensive "B"
(Senior Division)

Contestants:
Robert Eiszner
Sue Mello
Steve True

Alternates:
John Scott
Debbie Mauzy
Kathe Brady
Gary Thomas
Jon Powell

Comprehensive "A"
(Junior Division)

Contestants:
Craig Anderson
Kathy Green
Gina Kreisle

Alternates:
James Virgil
John Heisler
George Ford
Anne Mitchell

Geometry

Contestants:
Peter Goerner
John Cassidy
Greg True

Alternates:
David Johnson
Beverly Shearer
Kevin Rollings

Drama Club Elects New Officers

by RAK

With the atmosphere of new hope and vitality which accompanies the advent of spring, Drama Club has elected four new officers to end its winter-long hibernation and begin preparation of a long list of activities to end this school year and lay a foundation for next year's activities. The elections which were held at the meeting on Tuesday, March 28, named Susie Schricker as the new club president, Dave Perkins as vice-president, Colette Morfoot as secretary, and Gina Kreisle as treasurer.

Immediately upon their election, the new board began to work on activities to end this year and the drafting of a new constitution to be adopted before school ends. According to the new president, Susie Schricker, the old constitution was "too vague" and that "in order for any club to have organization, it must have a good constitution for a firm foundation." One of the major problems of this past year was the tremendous drop in membership due to lack of interest. The new organization of the constitution should allow for an increase in the number of club activities. "We hope to build up the membership through a numerous variety of club activities, already being planned. However, none of these activities can be successful without strong support from the club membership. We urge anyone interested in the Dramatic Arts to attend our meetings in the Little Theatre every Tuesday at 3:20. I think that we are going to have some interesting new ideas to offer."

Two Students in Debate Contest

On Wednesday, April 12, WSBT presented the first of four rounds of the Annual High School Debate Tournament. Involved in the competition are St. Joseph's, Adams, Riley, LaSalle, Clay, Marian, Mishawaka, and LaPorte High Schools. Each first round debate will begin at 8:30 p.m. on WSBT and end at 9:00 p.m. on consecutive Wednesdays.

Such topics as legalized gambling in Indiana, eliminating the U.S. Manned Space Program, and choosing the presidential candidates of the Republican and Democratic parties in a national election will be discussed. On last Wednesday, April 12, John Cassidy and Mark Norman affirmatively discussed the topic that all schools in Indiana be operated on a twelve-month basis. They were competing against Marian.

The semi-finals on May 10 and 17, and the finals on May 24 of the debate tournament will discuss whether the U.S. jury system should be significantly changed. Judges for the debate are being provided by Dr. Gering of IUSB.

Anticipating Junior Dance

Anticipation

Tonight the Junior Prom entitled "Anticipation" will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the auditorium. Music will be provided by the Ace of Spades. Tickets are \$2.50 per couple.

After extensive planning and preparation, the Junior Cabinet and committee heads have worked to make this prom worthwhile. Against a garden-type atmosphere and a low ceiling, card tables will be set up around the auditorium - each with a decorative handmade candle as the centerpiece. Pictures will be taken with the background of a flowing fountain and white picket fence.

Heading the decorations committee is Linda Ashe, assisted by Colette Morfoot. Other committee chairmen are: Kim Francis, publicity; Gina Dixon, tickets; Judy Miller, refreshments; and Pat Kiley, table decorations.

Dress for the prom has been traditionally semi-formal. Tickets are available from any junior cabinet member. The prom ends at 11:30 p.m.



Working on the Junior Dance are, first row: Linda Ashe, decorations; Ayn Moriarity, general chairman; and Pat Kiley, table decorations. Second row, Judy Miller, refreshments; Colette Morfoot, assistant decorations. Top, Kim Francis, publicity.

Attention!

Jr. TB League

by Janine Miller

ATTENTION! Sophomore needed to fulfill interesting and community serviceable position.

Junior TB League is an organization whose main purpose focuses on high school students' awareness of the problems surrounding TB. The TB League strives to inform students of dangers and complications of respiratory disease.

Closely related to the league is Healthwin Hospital in South Bend. Healthwin is in need of financial and personal help. Money raised by selling double cross bars at Notre Dame games helps pay for needed equipment and research on respiratory diseases.

Anyone interested in the TB League please contact Janine Miller, junior representative.

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Guest Editorial

The new government depends on you

The student government set-up recently adopted to replace the current student council certainly seems to be a step in the right direction, but whether the new system proves to be an improvement or not still depends on how much we, the students, put into it. The student government idea, borrowed from LaSalle, provides for a House to deal with social activities and a Senate to handle human relations, but student support is still a necessity if the two bodies are to function effectively. In the past, many students have expected student councils to perform miracles while they sit back and watch, and when this does not happen, they have a handy excuse to criticize. Next fall, the same thing can easily happen. Lots of people will be expecting big things

from the new operation, but if they are disappointed it is no one's fault but their own. For any body of this sort whether it be the present student council or the future student government, the interest and support of the student body as a whole is imperative for success. A group of thirty or forty representatives cannot hope to accomplish much on their own when the rest of us are too apathetic to care. So, next year's fresh approach should provide some indication as to the future of any kind of student government here at Adams. But no matter what anyone says, the new student government won't be any big deal unless we make it one.

by John Heisler

Independent study . . .

My protest is a simple thing almost everyone talks about, yet no one does anything about it. It mostly concerns the way students are "classified," "catalogued," and "filed" symmetrically away in classrooms. It states in the Declaration that all men are created equal, they aren't and we all know it. We all have different physical and mental abilities, ranging from those who struggle and fail to those who never crack a book and pass. Why then are we treated alike?

The independent study courses in English phasing are a good idea, yet they have not been fully expanded. Many kids need little, if any guidance, while others need special help. Why can't tests be given, in say, January, for students to pass out of a course; or have a period they can go to regular class teachers for help?

As impractical as this may sound, I believe the idea is worth discussing and considering. I used to love school. I now detest it and count the minutes from beginning to end. With this frequently increasing attitude - what kind of monsters are you creating?

Storm drills

I'm sure that everyone remembers the storm drill of last month and the several assorted few drills throughout the year. Although these drills may seem as something disruptive to study and of little value to conditioning students to a real emergency, they really do serve a useful function.

Of course, no one knows how he will act in an emergency unless a real emergency occurs, but these drills make us familiar with the sound of the alarms and escape routes from the building.

But the real purpose of these drills is to show us how to act under emergency conditions. During a storm or a fire it is imperative that we obey emergency instructions and the teachers who are telling us what to do and the only way that we can follow instructions quickly is to practice during drills.

So the next time you hear the fire alarm buzzing, try to act as quickly as possible because the next time you hear the alarm it may be a real emergency.

Burned

Lunchroom

During the last week the students at Adams have been confronted with a new situation during lunch. We now have three choices of places to go during lunch: the 1st one, the most obvious, is the lunch room; second is outside, and third is cond is outside; and third is the south mezzanine of the Auditorium. The only change is we are not allowed to roam the halls.

The only thing I question about this new arrangement is the auditorium. Why can't the whole auditorium be used? If you could only see the crowd sitting on the South Side of the Auditorium. It seems like we are being herded like a bunch of animals in one small corner.

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Is the ultimate goal failure?

It appears as though there is more and more evidence pointing towards the concept of failure in the schools than ever before. It is interesting to note that very few children come to school as failures and none come labeled failures; it is school and school alone which pins the label of failure on children.

Why is it that students are viewing their education as a "force" or still worse yet, as something which will never benefit them? The fault of this lies directly in the school system and the so called "values" it hopes to instill in each of the students minds.

In the past two decades, much emphasis has been placed on learning in the form of memorizing. Education emphasis a lesser function of the brain, human memory, while relatively neglecting its major function, thinking. This kind of learning brings about the idea of their being only one right answer and does not leave room for a thought-based decision on the part of the student.

Relevance, also plays a large part in the total picture of education, not so much pertaining to the courses taught, but the manner in which these courses are presented to the students. Chemistry and math are relatively good examples of this. Reasonably speaking, both courses if taught well, could teach a student how to reason for himself. Ironically enough, these are the courses in which memorization is stressed the most. This seems to be an indication of what the school system terms most beneficial to the student.

Probably the most important aspect of education which is detrimental to the success of a student is the present evaluating system. Grades label a student throughout his school years as "A, B, C," etc. As most students know, anything below a "B" is generally the sign of a failure - at least to the teacher. Most "excuses" for these types of students are that they are not working up to their potential when in all actuality they are not working up to the standards which their teacher has set for them.

As an alternative to the letter-grade style of evaluation (which in the long run is more harmful than beneficial) a type of pass/fail system should be proposed. This would greatly alleviate learning for grades and stress more learning for knowledge. For those students who do an extra project on their own, which is exceptionally done would receive an "S" (Superior). Also, less people would be labeled a failure and, therefore, may have more of an incentive to continue their education.

This by no means is meant to be an exclusive answer to the enormous problem facing the schools today, but it is obvious that a drastic change in goals has been long overdue, and until the school system decides to treat education as a meaningful experience in each student's life, then and only then will education cease to be termed as promoting failure.

by Jean Olson

Spring Fever

With the 34th week of school coming up, and with warmer weather beginning to appear, you can expect only one thing: those lousy term papers.

It wouldn't be so bad if you only had one to do but when they lay them on you in numbers of 2 to 3, you want to express your feelings of telling them where to go.

For example, one of my teachers gave me a 35 page paper to do. That was bad enough, but when he shortened the time to do it in he explained that he needed

more time to grade them. Did he ever consider the fact that we needed more time to do them?

While this was going on, another one of my teachers was giving me "semi-term" papers which is just as bad.

With spring weather's temptations and those nice little finals just around the corner, I find it hard to complete these papers. All I ask my teachers is that they find another way to grade students the last grading period, or consider the students.

A MAN IN THE SHOWERS

It was a usual gym day and the other girls and I were taking our showers, when a male voice came from the hall that leads to our shower room. We all ran to the corner and screamed for Mrs. Miller. I guess the voice belonged to a teacher because a student

would have come all the way in. Anyway he finally left and we were able to hurry to the dressing room unhurt and unseen. My request is simple: KEEP THE BOYS OUT OF OUR SHOWERS! I don't think any explanation is needed as to why I want this.

Kables from the Kounselors

SENIORS: Those of you seeking full time employment after graduation are advised to talk with the Indiana Employment Office. If you find that jobs are not plentiful this year it might be wise to investigate extra training in one of the local colleges or trade schools. Needed information is available in the Guidance Office. This is a very busy time in your lives but don't let your class work slide. School is not cut yet and a few Seniors are in very serious danger of not graduating.

JUNIORS: Take advantage of the Spring series of college conferences. Now is a good time to begin sorting out and narrowing

down on your college choices. Hopefully, you will be ready with an application by September or October and therefore need the information. It doesn't cost a thing to attend the sessions and you might find just what you are looking for.

SOPHOMORES AND FRESHMEN: Use the vocational information available in the Guidance Office and in the Library. By reading and looking now you may be able to make some decisions concerning summer school and next years' program. Ask your Counselor for help!

THE KOUNSELOR

Academic accolades for Adams

On March 11, about fifteen Adams Math Scholars took the National Contest Test. Mr. Weir, the contest manager for Adams, sent the top three scores in to contest headquarters. These top three scorers, Bob Elszner, Peggy Michlich, and Steve True, comprised the Adams team.

In the individual contest Bob placed fifth in the State. The team placed fourth in the State in Class "C" high schools; high schools with 1000 or more students. In the Class "C" schools three Indianapolis Schools placed ahead of Adams.

National results will be announced later in the year.

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Project Help!

Project Help is a new organization in the South Bend-Mishawaka and Michiana Area. Its purpose is to allow elderly people to remain in their homes instead of being sent to nursing homes or shifted around by their relatives like a piece of furniture. Project Help volunteers make sure the elderly people have the basic needs such as milk and bread, medicine prescribed by a doctor, and other health products for the body.

Project Help, a non-profit organization is presently enriching the lives of 250 elderly people in our community. More volunteers are needed to help the many elderly people in desperate need of help. There are only 30 volunteers.

Directors of Project Help are Rick Colbert an employee of Hollis Funeral Home, a 1971 graduate of John Adams and Les Szasz a senior at Adams, who is employed by The South Bend Tribune.

Members of the steering committee are Mila Parvlovski, Holy Cross Junior College; Graig Smith, HCJC; Josette Pawlowski, St. Joe High School; Janice Dare, Jackson High School; Becky Julian, IUSB; Dave Feldman, IUSB; Debbie Lynch, South Bend Rap Center; Mary Kadzielski, Washington; Scott Richardson, Washington High School; Steve Gergacz, Adams High School; Lisa Hoffer and Andi Jeist, Edwardsburg High.

The Adult Advisors of the group are Mr. Les Fox, Director of REAL Services; Miss Regena Marsh, Director of Meals on Wheels and Mrs. William G. Swintz who is in charge of intro-

ducing the elderly people to the volunteers. Mrs. Swintz is working with the nursing homes hospitals and other institutions to find out names of elderly people in need of help. Mrs. Swintz is Rick Colberts mother and is the widow of the late Mr. William G. Swintz co-owner and operator of fine South Bend, Mishawaka nursing homes. "It is important that we get backing of churches, nursing homes, hospitals, doctor offices and other institutions" said Colbert.

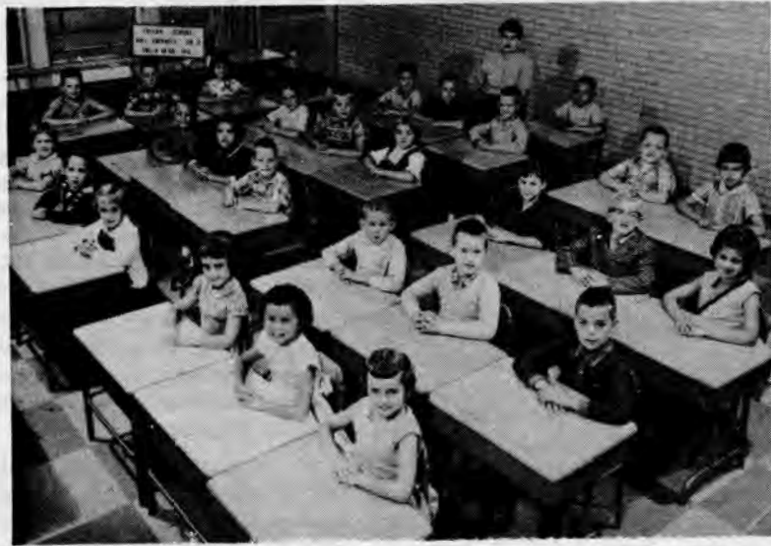
Volunteers interested in serving the elderly should phone one of the volunteers that you know or phone 233-8205 to see how you can help.

Plans are being made now, for a picnic this summer for the elderly people. We need more volunteers to help the large number of people in need.

Project Help Directors Rick Colbert and Les Szasz are presently working with Father Ma Gill of St. James Cathedral of which Colbert's family are members, Farris Lombardy Nursing Home, and the South Bend Rap Center, to find ways of getting more volunteers.

Project Help representatives have appeared on WNDU-TV, WSBT-TV, WJVA and WNDU radio. Mishawaka paper, Enterprise Record has helped with the publicity as well as, The South Bend Tribune. Isn't there some way you could help? Yes there is. Call 233-8205 today.

If you have any questions please call me. Thank you for helping our club.



Mrs. Rockwell's 2nd Grade Class at Edison in 1961. Left to right are front row: Kim Hargreaves, Gary Horvath, Peggy Mihelich, Karen Hartman, Alicia Byers, Debbie Richey. Second row: Al Taylor, Kathe Brady, John MC Cloud, unidentified, unidentified, Jeff Wyatt. Third row: Marty Katz, Page Glase, unidentified, unidentified, Tim Beeman, Arena Warner, Ron Joers, Jon Powell, unidentified, James Melville, unidentified.

The SAT a sacred albatross toothache

Recently, Juniors were given the honor (for \$6.50) of taking an examination, the S.A.T. (a few masochistic seniors also retook the test). The test is the subject of analysis and exploitation in this article since the author has run out of holidays to deluge irreverent slander upon. Highlights of the S.A.T. included controversial information in reading comprehension tests labelled: "The passages for this test have been adapted from published material to provide the candidate with significant problems for analysis and evaluation. The ideas contained in the passages are those of the original author and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the College Entrance Examination Board or Educational Testing Service." Among the most shocking exposes were Underwater Anthropology, Color Changes in Crustacea, and Cloud Layers on Mars.

The test get-together itself was an informal, friendly little happening consisting of three hours of testing and a five minute break. The discipline was extremely lax during the break. People were allowed to sit in their chairs or stand by the chairs, no talking was allowed and no one could leave the room. Obviously, the testers were afraid that individuals might find the cause of the Martian Blue cloud scrawled on a restroom wall and the effectiveness of neuron controlled coloration near the drinking fountain. The artistic expression of reading comprehension tests has intrigued this author to the

extent of making the wish for creating S.A.T. for reading comprehension a desirous vocation. From the depths of creativity comes this passage written for a future test.

Biet Damned, a small province somewhere around Asia, has had an unusual history of wars. The primary reason for the continuance of the present war stems from a mystic ritual known as the Spare-us Piece Talks. This strange ritual game caused so many disagreements between Louses at Cambodia, Biet Bong, South Biet-my-knees, Noxin, and Agnew that finally a secret war called Biet-my-nation (mispronounced in American slang as Vietnamization) was initiated. The Spar-us Piece Talks were originally started to manufacture a table. Members of illustrious nations would use the table to give others a piece of their mind instead of peace of mind. Friction began between the nations when a Biet Bong commented that the table had been built fair and square. Noxin's men looking insulted said: "Are you calling our work square?" At this time it was near Noxin's birthday and it was decided that he would B-52 (that remark was a real bomb). The war became worse then ever and continues to this day in 1984.

S.A.T. Questions:

1. What does the word disagreement mean in this paragraph?
 - A. An attitude similar to that between Martha Mitchell and the world.
 - B. The opposite of agreement.
 - C. A secret feeling to be discovered by Anderson and Elsborg.
 - D. A ten year word war called word war IV because of four letter words involved.
2. What in the author's opinion is the primary cause of the war?
 - A. Agnew
 - B. The Shape of Things
 - C. American Slang
 - D. Noxin's getting old
 - E. Any of the above
3. How old will you be in 1984?
 - A. I'll be dead.
 - B. I don't care.
 - C. Too old.
 - D. It won't matter.
 - E. I'll be past draft age.
4. What is the best title for this selection?
 - A. From Biet Bong to Ping Pong.
 - B. Underhanded Anthropology.
 - C. Ritual Games and Other Government Policy.
 - D. All of the Above.

Answers to this test are not included because there aren't any answers - just questions. Such articles as these are pointedly not opinions of the College Board and are probably disowned by Tower editors as equivalent to an annoying toothache. However, if any FBI or Police cadets taking future S.A.T.'s read this passage, this newspaper will be unearthed and hung around the author's neck like Coleridge's Albatross. All will not be lost. Another method of recycling the Tower will have been provided . . .

by Michele Houston

Elton John at A.C.C.

On May 3rd at the Notre Dame Athletic and Convocation Center. Elton John will make a live appearance. The show starts at 8:30 p.m. and tickets are on sale at Gate 10 box office for \$5.50, \$4.50, and \$2.75.

Elton John born Reginald Kenneth Dwight, 23 years ago is one of the relatively new-superstars to the rock scene. He has heightened his fame by his own style of playing the piano and singing. His style is one of the most overpowering that has come about in recent years. He enjoys letting himself go from his usual performances of slow but with feeling songs. For a great evening of fantastic rock music its Elton John May 3 at the A.C.C.

by Peggy Wolf

How to Recycle your Tower

or . . .

Decisions, Decisions

Trying to decide what to do with your Tower after you've finished reading it isn't easy. After all, there are so many possibilities.

Paper hats are always fashionable. With the rainy season just beginning, there is plenty of good sailing ahead in the streets for paper boats (anyone who has a basement can attest to the fact that the water will remain in the streets for several days before being absorbed by our sewer system).

There is also an infinite number of things to be made with paper-mache, including a huge mess. Just rip the paper into strips. Towers are just right since they are stiffer than ordinary newspapers. Then soak the strips in laundry starch and you are ready to make something.

Of course, you can always do what Billy of the Family Circus does, and put the paper on the

floor for your new puppy to read. He'd get a whole new perspective on life, not to mention the new perspective your floor would be getting.

If you can forget that a Tower has three dimensions, but assume it has only two, you can make, as one certain eleven year old suggested, a Moebius strip. This strip is a two dimensional one sided object. It can easily be demonstrated with a piece of paper. What it proves will have to be left to the imagination since I never did find out.

And for those who are really ecology minded, those who claim to be, or those who are just plain greedy, you can take your Towers to a recycler who will pay for them.

For a change, you can even read the fantastic articles contained in your Tower.

by Linda Abrahams

Accounting Cycle of Love

I will credit my life
If you will debit my love
I'll post in journal accounts
To the ledger of my heart

I'll bring down the balance
And double rule the amount.
Balance will be extended
To the worksheet of romance.

Trial balance will be shown
We are want for each other
Adjusting entries, my dear
Will make our love forever.

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Will tell us what will happen

If your balance of love
Will be the same.

Closing entries, my dearest
Will lead us to the church
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Eagle Nine Splits Openers Golfers Win First 3 Starts

by John Heisler

After four games the Adams baseball team owns a 2-2 record, but the Eagles cannot hope to improve much on that record if they do not come through with more offensive punch at the plate. The pitching thus far has been great allowing only 8 runs in 39 innings, but the Eagles themselves have managed just 8 runs and 19 hits during that time.

Opening the season during spring vacation, Adams began the year with a 1-0 shutout by Bill Stinchcomb against Jackson. Stinchcomb gave up only 3 hits, and Tiger ace Terry Bartell allowed only 2, but one of those, a single by Pat Gibbons in the fourth inning gave the Eagles the run they needed.

The next day against Michigan City Elston, Adams again managed only one run, but this time it was not enough to win. Hits by Kevin Patterson and Billy Sullivan provided a score in the first inning. However, three single runs by the Devils gave the visitors a 3-1 win. Winner Mike Sosinski and loser Andy Chrzanowski both

struck out eleven.

The Eagles traveled to Elkhart on April 11 where what looked like a second victory turned suddenly into defeat as the Blue Blazers scored 4 times in the sixth inning to win 4-3. Adams scored its three runs in the third inning all on only one hit. After Ron Bates reached base on an error and Pat Gibbons walked, Page Glase lashed a single to right field to score the first run. Then, Joe Fragomeni pulled off a suicide squeeze bunt as Gibbons scored from third when the catcher dropped the ball. When Fragomeni broke for second, drawing the catcher's throw, Glase scored with the final Adams run. After an error and a hit, the Eagles had a tailor-made double play to end the inning and Elkhart's threat in the sixth, but a wild throw gave the Blazers another chance. Elkhart then followed with a walk, a wild pitch, a single, an error, another wild pitch and another hit giving them four runs to win. It actually took 18 innings, but

the Eagles finally won an NIC game beating Riley 3-1. The two teams played 11 on April 13, but neither team could score as a total of only 7 hits were recorded while Andy Chrzanowski and Page Glase combined for 21 strikeouts. The next day the game was replayed during a steady drizzle, but thanks to the return of Steve Austin, the Eagles pulled out a win. In the fourth, after hits by Steve Webber and Kevin Patterson, Austin pinch-hit and knocked in the typing score. Adams took the lead the next inning when Bill Hagenau singled, stole second, and scored on another hit by Webber. The Eagles added an insurance run in the sixth with Austin again collecting the RBI, knocking in Patterson who had singled.

Jim Kominkiewicz extended his consecutive innings "on the bench" streak to 140 in the game which was played under protest after Riley claimed Adams took too long for pre-game infield practice.

by Scott MacGregor

The John Adams golfers have started off on the right track by defeating three opponents. Although not playing outstanding golf, Coach Griffith says the team is just where he wants them. He says he would hate to bring the team along too fast. He hopes to bring them to a peak by tournament time. Playing at their home course, Morris Park, the linkers downed Washington and Clay in a triangular meet. Scott MacGregor was medalist in the meet with a 74. Mike Parseghian followed

with a 79. Low man for the other teams carded an 86. The other three varsity golfers were grouped around a disappointing 80.

The next day on a rain-soaked Morris Park course, the team upended a solid LaSalle team. The meet was made into a 9-hole match due to rain. Dave Heckaman was medalist at 37 followed by Charlie Wilkinson and Scott MacGregor at 40. The team hopes to continue its winning ways throughout the season.



Members of the 200 pound wt. club, Les Thimlar, Harold Reinke, Steve Schafer, and Brad Hall. Missing is Les Woodford. To become a member of the 200 pound wt. club a person must be able to lift over 200 pounds.

Cindermen Whip Mishawaka

by Tom Pawlak

On April 6, the John Adams track team, under Coach Howie Hadman, won their first meet of the season against Mishawaka. The Eagles won by a 63-55 score. Tony Fleming and Ray Martin paced the Eagles as they were double winners. Fleming won the 100 yd. dash and low hurdles while Martin took honors in the long jump and 440. Other winners were Mark Buzolich in the high hurdles, Jerry Keyes in the 220, Tom Pawlak in the mile, Les Woodford in the shot put and the 1/2 mile relay team. Unusually fast times may indicate a good season in this meet. On April 11 at Jackson, the Cindermen were defeated by Jackson, the Cindermen were defeated by Jackson 64-54 in a meet that was decided in the final relay. Jerry Keyes,

Tony Fleming, Ray Martin, Tom Pawlak, Les Woodford, and Mike Sampson were individual winners. The final crushing blow occurred when Tony Fleming suffered a pulled hamstring muscle in the 880 relay.

On April 13, the Eagles lost a make-up meet to LaPorte 66-52. Despite great individual efforts by Ray Martin, Tom Pawlak, and Jerry Keyes, all were double winners, the Eagles lack of depth cost them the meet.

Tomorrow the Cindermen travel to Goshen for the Goshen Relays which seems to be won annually by Gary Roosevelt. The Cindermen are going to have to get more team balance to help the fine performances of Ray Martin, Tony Fleming, Jerry Keyes, and Tom Pawlak.

Is The South Superior?

It seems to me that in all of the sports around the state, the north always seems to be regarded as superior to the south. However, fact shows that in competition it is the north who fares best in head to head competition. In football, the Northern teams such as Elkhart, LaPorte, Mishawaka, Marian, South Bend Washington, Hammond, and Adams were among the top 15 for the most part of the season, yet in the all star games, most of the publicity goes to the Southern players. In the North-South all star game, in the summer, the northern all stars have won the last two contests. The basketball season seems strange as well. For the entire season, the northern teams of Michigan City, Gary West, Gary Roosevelt, Hammond Clark, South Bend St. Joe, South Bend LaSalle, and Penn were strong teams all year long yet when the Indiana all star team was chosen, there was a lack of northern players. State-runner-ups Gary West had no representatives which seems totally uncalled for. In baseball, the state tournament winner has come out of the South Bend semi-state three of the last four years. In conclusion I believe that just because the writers come from the south that they should have equal consideration to both the north and south.

Winter Awards

Amid many uncertainties and a few complaints, the winter sports awards banquet was held on March 13 in the John Adams cafeteria. For the first time, the honors assembly was held banquet-style instead of having the customary presentations before the entire student body.

The program began with an introduction of the cheerleaders, and following that came a momentous event in Adams athletic history as letter sweaters were awarded to females for the first time thus making them eligible to join the Monogram Club. Lois Keith became the first girl to receive a sweater. Miss Kleth was also named MVP of the squad as well as being honored as a co-captain along with Kathy Madison.

Coach Dan Poe followed with the gymnastics presentations, awarding monograms to four gymnasts. Tim Gagen, Mike Pettiford, John Kish, and Rick Lukens received the only letters, while Gagen received the MVP trophy. Coach Mike Szucs, subbing for Coach Aronson, was next on the agenda, and he presented a capsule summary of the season which saw the wrestlers finish second in just about everything. Don Price, who was a runnerup in the state meet, was named the MVP, while Chubby Phillips was designated captain for the 1972-73 season.

The swimming awards were presented by first year coach Steve

Smith, who also related some impressive statistics. The Seagles went 12-1 in dual meets, won the NIC championship for the ninth straight year, and placed seventh in the state meet, plus a number of times recorded by Adams swimmers ranked in the top twenty in the nation. This year's captain, Pat Hanlon, also won the MVP award, and the captain's shillelagh to next year's honorees, Hokie Busch and Dan Harrigan.

The frosh roundball team racked up a 13-2 record, good enough for a conference and also a city tourney trophy. After George Griffith introduced the B-team, Coach Dave Hadaway presented the varsity laurels and commented on the cage program in general.

Justifiably proud of the Eagles' surprise successes in the sectional, "Happy Dave" appeared quite optimistic especially in view of the veteran squad he will have to work with next year. Jim Webb picked up the MVP and rebound trophies, while Steve Austin won another for free throw percentage. Boonie Hill and Austin were named the honorary captains for the past season.

Closing out the ceremonies was the presentation of the Kiwanis Awards, based on athletic ability, scholarship, leadership, and attitude. The winners were Gib McKenzie for basketball, Gary Thomas for wrestling, and Mark Siedler for swimming.



Joe Chomyn pole vaulting against LaPorte.

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