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Students View Nixon

"I would like to see the Nixon administration end the Vietnam war". This statement was the general consensus of students when they were asked what they would like to see the Nixon administration do.

Thirty-five per cent of the students asked answered in this manner. Other answers varied. Some students preferred to see the voting age lowered, some wanted the U.S. to stop committing themselves to foreign alliances, some wanted the abolishment of the electoral college, while other young interested Americans desired to see the riots in our cities come to a halt, and the abolishment of former Pres-

ident Johnson's surcharge. A few students called for equal job opportunities for Negroes, while one student said that he would like to see the new administration work for the betterment of the country, not for the Republican party.

Certain students answered with rather humorous answers. Although the following answer may be considered serious by some, a few students said that Nixon should just resign, (The old quit-while you're-ahead idea). One student thought that Nixon should tell the citizens of the United States what a Spiro Agnew is. Another student decided that Nixon should: 1) Buy a Beatle album 2) realize that Dave and Julie aren't typical young people, 3) fire the Greek and the rest of his staff, 4) resign, and finally, 5) he should proceed to do his own thing without bothering anybody. One student thought that Nixon should start campaigning for Edward Kennedy in '72. Finally it was suggested by another student that Nixon should make the moon our 51st state.

Vance And Traub Win In Munster

THE DEBATE TEAM, coached by Mr. Peter Holmgren, acquired the third trophy of the season last Saturday by taking second place in a contest held at Munster High School, Munster, Indiana.

Dave Vance and Bennet Traub went undefeated in a series of four clashes to clinch the trophy. In taking second place, the team beat Lafayette Jefferson, the current state champ. Unfortunately, the team of the Raymond Brothers did not place in this event.

Tuesday, February 11, at 8:15 p.m., The Indiana University Campus Lecture Series will present "Higher Education - the Challenge," given by John W. Ryan in the Faculty Lounge, free.



Bennet Traub and Dave Vance discuss the trophies they have accumulated in their winning debate contest.

News In Brief

CONGRATULATIONS

To Judie Bates, who was crowned homecoming queen at the basketball game with Riley last Friday night.

CONGRATULATIONS TOO

To the basketball team, who helped make that evening even more enjoyable.

JUNIORS

Will take SAT's March 1, and May 3 of this year.

Committee chairmen for the Junior Dance are as follows: Jeane Beck and Nancy Langwith, General Co-Chairmen; Pat Peiffer and Sue Eberhardt, Tickets; Wendy Gilbank and Pam Pixley, Publicity; Terry Boswell and Peg Stefuzca, Decorations; Becky Marler and Mary Frey, Refreshments; Randy Sayers and Nancy Langwith, Clean-up; and Becky Riley and Laura Meilner, Queen's Court.

Thanks to those juniors who helped with the shovel-in. About \$21 was made for the flower fund.

JoANNE WINS AWARD

Joanne Karn, John Adams High School senior, has been notified that she is among the top ten finalists in the state in the 1969 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow Award.

Joanne was named the Adams winner after taking a comprehensive examination, including questions in such fields as family living, homemaking, cooking, and budgeting.

"I was shocked, very surprised, and I consider it a great honor," said the Adams senior when she was told that she had won a top state award.

If she is selected, the state winner, Joanne will receive a \$1,500 college scholarship and her school will be awarded a set of Encyclopedia Britannica. The runner-up will earn a \$500 educational grant.

The state winner also will join in an expense paid tour of Washington, D.C., and Colonial Williamsburg, Virginia, next spring.

Joanne plans to major in elementary teaching at Ball State University.

Band Winners To Compete In State

MANY JOHN ADAMS BAND MEMBERS participated in the District Music Contest held here January 25.

Students in Group I who received first place medals will go to the state contest, February 15. These students are as follows: Woodwind Quartet-Bob Brickley, Bob Syburg, Debbie Kuc and Debbie Gonter; Flute, clarinet, oboe, French horn, and bassoon quintet-Shelly Natkow, Deb DelVallee, Leanne Frame, Keith Bucher, and Bob Syburg; Woodwind quintet-Chris Webster, Greg Noble, Cathi Sack, Carolyn Rusk, and Debbie Gonter; Sax sextet-Pat Seggerman, Rann Shultz, Chris DeLeury, Marvin Szymkiewicz, Bob Brickley and Bruce Wolfe.

French horn trio-Jim McDaniels, Sue Schrader, and Gail Thornberg; Percussion-Neil Brook, Gary Bolinger, Roy Zimmerman, Sam Winthrow, Ebert Lawrence, Ken Drake, Debbie Mooney, Sue Casasanta, and Lee Ivey; flute duet-Debbie Kuc and Joanne Magdalinski; Flute trio-Ann Zimmerman, Jean Long, and Jane Long; flute trio-Debbie Kuc, Pam Jacox, and Shelley Natkow; flute trio-Ruthann Hay, Maureen Engle, Cathy Brubaker; Woodwind trio-Cathy Brubaker, Deb DelVallee, and Sue Beeman; Woodwind trio-Debbie Gonter, Pam Jacox and Jackie Scheiman. Woodwind quintet-Bob Syburg, Bob Brickley, Sue Casasanta, Debbie DelVallee, Debbie Kuc; Sax quartet-Pat Seggerman, Chris DeLeury, Rann Shultz, and Bruce Wolfe; Flute-Debbie Kuc; Clarinet, James Stanz, Greg Noble; Trumpet, Alan Rupert; French horn-Gail Thornberg, Cathi Sack; Baritone-Brad Jordan; Tuba-Todd Jordan.

Winners in Group II are: Trombone-Andy Knapp; Trumpet duet-Alan Rupert and Gil Oppenheimer.

Winners in Group III were: Trumpet-Bob Pascuzzi; Trombone Duet-Max Pope, Steve Jackson; Group IV winners-Clarinet-Janice Dalka; Alta Sax, Bruce Wolfe.

Cast Chosen For "Teahouse"

THE CAST has been selected for "The Teahouse of the August Moon" to be presented by the Drama Club and Thespians, the second week in March in the auditorium.

THE SHOW IS A COMEDY set in Okinawa. Many of the characters are Japanese, and all of the women speak the language. The play will be directed by Miss Kledzik and will be directed by Becky Lindsay.

THE CAST INCLUDES: Terry Kirwin, and Bob Franklin, Sakini; Bob Galbraith, and Gary Taylor, Sgt. Gregorich; Dan Neff, and Joe Raymond, Col. Purdy Wainright III; Tony Pfeiffer, and Kevin Hanlon, Capt. Fisby; Becky Lindsay, Old Woman; Donna Green, her daughter; Eric Sanders, Ancient Man; Dan Neff and Joe Raymond, Mr. Hokaida; Dave Hill and Greg Hedman, Mr. Omura; Bob Freel, Mr. Sumata; Terry Kirwin and Bob Franklin, Mr. Seiko; Cathy Lukens, Sue Zeiger, Miss Higa Giga; Ken Spigle, Mr. Oshira; The Villagers and Ladies for Democratic Action: Ginger Yang, Sandy Rolland, Holly Kirwin, Katie Overaa; Geisha Girls: Ann Prebys, Shelly Natkow, Debi Ball.

Donna Eskew will portray Lotus Blossum; Dave Hill and Greg Hedman, Capt. McLean; Lady Astor, a goat.

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN have also been chosen for the show. The set is under the supervision of Nancy Krouse and Bob Havel. Lights will be handled by Craig Bridge. Karen King and Kathy Fredenburg will be in charge of costumes. Props chairmen are Debi Ball and Katie Overaa. The House Committee will have Shelly Natkow and Katie Overaa as chairmen. Posters are being designed by Karen Slutsky. Janelle Seal and Gail Silver are in charge of publicity. Programs are being organized by Cathy Lukens and Donna Green. Make-Up chairman is Rosie Born. Tickets committee chairman are Jane Watt and Lesley Topping.

All of these committees need interested people who are willing to work. Drama Club meetings are on Tuesday nights at 3:20.

SUPPORT THE TEAM!

STUDENTS SPEAK OUT History Repeats Itself?

Although people may scorn and hate the draft, they must remember that they are not alone in having to serve in their country's military. In the fourth century before Christ, when Athens was mistress of the world, every citizen served in the army and was proud of it. Athens was perhaps the reason for the greatness of Greece. Her conquerors were even more military minded in that their life was built around the military. These were the Spartans, another city-state

of Greece. Every boy from the age of five served in the army! Rome, although a little more liberal in her military rule, had a draft during the Republic. Rome conquered the world.

When organized military shows was put to an end at Rome's fall, the world was tossed into chaos, only to recover under the military rule of Kings throughout Europe.

So fret not Americans of draft age—propose will treat you well.

Student Proposes Law

How can you make people not park at the four corners of Wall St. and Twyckenham? As it stands right now, parking is prohibited between 7 and 9. But during the busy hours at lunch and after school, the corner is just as dangerous as it supposedly is before school. There have been many accidents and near accidents at that corner because drivers simply can't see traffic coming in either direction. In order to see around the parked cars, drivers must slowly pull out into the intersection, exposing their car to any cars that are coming.

On Friday, January 17, there was a very bad accident at that corner. An Adams student was crossing Twyckenham on Wall. This student stopped at the stop

sign, then started to cross. A car was traveling faster than this driver's line of vision and hit her broadside. Because of the cars parked at this corner, this student was unable to see clearly in either direction. This proves the danger of parking at this corner at anytime!

Police have said they feel the 7-9 law should be changed, but they are not the lawmakers. So what is to be done?

We propose that Adams students take the initiative themselves. For our own protection and the protection of any driver coming to that corner, we should enforce our law. We should take it upon ourselves not to park at that corner for our own protection.



Student Council Notes

by Judi Medow

February 12-17 is Negro History week. This year Student Council has several plans to celebrate this week. There are plans for an assembly and a black art display. Each morning over the loudspeaker system something will be read concerning famous persons in Negro History. Martha Hamilton is chairman of these events.

There is a shortage of buses out side after school. Dave Hill checked into this and an inspector from the bus company is coming out to look over the situation.

Linda Everly has suggested a charity project. Books, soap and records are going to be collected and sent to Norman Beatty Memorial Hospital, (Westville).

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"Beyond Our Control"



TIM WILLIAMS lower right, poses with other Junior Achievement members.

by Sandi Grabb

"Beyond Our Control" will start its second season on television Saturday, February 15 at five P.M. on WNDU-TV, channel 16. The new half hour color show is a production of WJA-TV, a Junior Achievement company, sponsored by WNDU-TV. Adams senior Tim Williams will appear each week during the opening

and closing portions of the show.

"Beyond Our Control" is a weekly half-hour of satire, music, and irreverent commentary. The first program will include the first edition of "My Favorite Things," a regular feature of the show which parodies TV commercials; a look at the classic World War II movies; and an experimental film entitled

"Skid." The show will also feature the first in a series of documentaries on teen-age institutions—"TP-ing Houses".

In future weeks, the program plans more parodies on TV commercials and feature films, a take-off on local TV weather shows, a silent movie serial, and the grim prospects of air pollution. Occasionally the show will feature local bands and singers.

WJA is a complete model TV corporation designed to give students practical broadcasting experience and a first hand look at the American enterprise system. WJA-TV begins its production in late autumn. Its personnel consists of twenty-four area high school students who work with three advisors from channel 16. The students sell stock to raise operating capital, develop ideas for the program, and then sell commercial advertising time to area businessmen. At the end of the thirteen week run of the show, WJA-TV liquidates and divides its profit among stockholders.

SWIMMERS BEGIN PRACTICE

Lichtenfels, Ford, Hauflaire, Fahey. Sounds like part of the boys swimming team, doesn't it? It isn't. These names do appear on a John Adams swim team roster, but it's a girls roster. Jenny Lichtenfels, Vicky Ford, Nancy Hauflaire, and Sheila Fahey are all on the girls swim team.

Under coach Mrs. Miller, and captains Sue Eberhardt and Susie Schafer, 48 girls practice in the evenings. The practice is almost identical to the boys B-team: fifties one a minute, a 400 for distance, 25's every 30 seconds for speed (butterfly still gives problems here), and a couple of hundreds. The girls swim about 2200 yards a night, but after the boys state meet they will get in 2000 yards in a practice.

The first girl's meet was against Clay at LaSalle on February 26. On February 27 the girl's will swim their first home meet against Jackson, which will be the strongest opponent, but hopefully the Adams girls will drown them.

Kathy Kessler holds the I.M. record, but it may be broken by Terry Boswell this year. Kathy is also outstanding in the 50 yard freestyle. Sue Eberhardt holds the butterfly record and Jenny Lichtenfels promises to be a fine breaststroker.

This year the girls will be swimming two meets against Jackson, Clay, Washington, La Salle, and Riley. One will be a home meet, the other away. These meets differ from boy's meets in the following respects: boys have one heat; girls two, one fast and one slow, so that every girl has a chance to swim. In diving boys do one required dive and five optional, girls do three required dives and three optional dives.

The city meet will be on March 27 at Washington. The six teams mentioned are the only girls teams under the IHSAA in Indiana.



"ANY QUESTIONS?" Asks cadet teacher Nancy Bentzen, as she student teaches at Edison School.

Cadet Teachers Trade Roles

"Are you a student teacher? What are you doing here? Can I sharpen my pencil? Are you going to be here tomorrow?" This is the barrage of questions thrown at student teachers during the first day of Cadet teaching.

What is Cadet teaching? A program set up by the South Bend Community School Corporation to give seniors, who have an honest desire for teaching, a chance in the classroom.

To enroll in this program see your counselor before your senior year. The course is credited and a grade is received. Almost any grade level can be requested to teach at any school.

The duties of the Cadet range

anywhere from grading papers, arranging bulletin boards, observing different classes, to teaching a class on your own.

The cadet teachers at McKinley are Judi Medow, Melanie Osmani, Gary Taelman, and Sue Widner. At Nuner, Diana Campbell, Cheryl Keeler, Penny Michalski, and Debbie Nivens. Nancy Bentzen, Sharon Pepin, and Tim Williams teach at Edison. Jefferson has Bonnie Butsch, Stephanie Morgan, and Cathy Peters. The cadets at Perley are Paulette Grayson, Vernetta Green, and Delores Moody.

The two hours given in Cadet teaching are short but the experience and gains from it can be very large and rewarding.



EAGLE
OF THE WEEK



"I feel my participation in the activities of John Adams will have a profound effect upon me in the future," says all around good student Rogie Scheer. She is a member of many clubs including National Honor Society, Booster Club, Human Relations Council, Student Council. She is also an attendance aid.

Outside activities are also part of Rogie's busy life where she is a member of St. Anthony's CYO youth group. She also enjoys sewing and swimming.

This fall she will be attending Indiana University at Bloomington, where she will major in Physical Therapy.

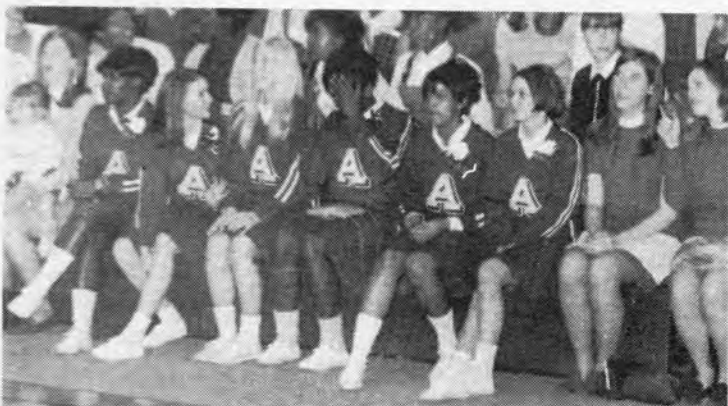
BASKETBALL HOMECOMING '69



HOMECOMING QUEEN Judy Bates smiles exuberantly while being escorted by Tom Schragger.



JEANE LONG escorted by Scott Jordan.



LOOKS OF HOPE on the faces of the B-team cheerleaders as they watch the game.



DEBBIE HARRISON flashes a smile to her friends in the bleachers.



GIVE ME ONE BIG FIGHT yell varsity cheerleaders.



THE TOWER PHOTOGRAPHER seems to have caught the eye of Bruce Schultz.



COME ON KIDS, guides Vince Fragomeni during the tense moments before the crowning of the queen.



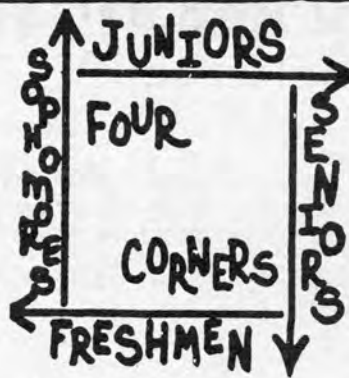
SUE DARK escorted by Paul Crowley.



STUDENTS watch the game intently.



GO ADAMS GO yells cheerleader Patti McClure.



As Mr. Holmgren gave his usual lecture to his third hour Debate class Bill Bertles loudly blew up a large balloon. Bill then presented it to Mr. Holmgren, who paused just long enough to ask, "Does this mean I'm full of hot air?"

"I'm a biblical typer," Mr. Newton explained to his English classes, "seek and ye shall find." There are 1766 seats in the auditorium excluding the bleachers. Now we know what Kim, Judy, Mary, Cheryl, Betty and Kathy do when they have a long lunch hour.

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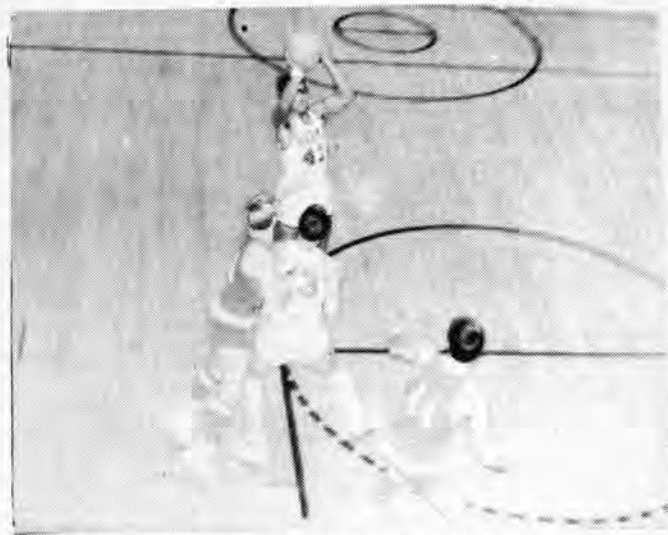
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BEAGLES, BEST IN STATE, SAYS IND. STAR



A picturesque jump shot by Tim Madison.

Seagles Finish Second In City

by Kurt Heinz

Don Coar shuffled a few swimmers to different events, the rest of the squad came up with greatly improved times, and a Jackson swimmer who came in second in the 400 free was disqualified. Despite all these Seagle advantages, Jackson still managed to win their first City Swim Championship by fifteen points over second place Adams. The meet proved that Jackson was indeed the best team in this part of the state, but it also proved that Adams is not as far behind as they appeared to be after last month's dual meet.

Early Lead

Coar's strategy was to get a big lead in the first events and just hope for placings in the last events, which were Jackson's strong events. This plan appeared to working well at first as the Seagles jumped out to an early 31-23 lead. The medley relay team of Dennis Daniel, Ralph Zablocki, John Ford, and Jeff Lichtenfels finished second, Bill Fitzgerald and Tom Schrage took 1-2 in the 200 yard freestyle, and Jeff Clark won the 50 yard free.

Jackson Comes Back

But then Jackson took charge, as the incomparable team of Bill Dodd and Howie Haines swept the 200 individual medley. Jeff Lichtenfels and Rick Allen then put Adams back on top by finishing second and third in the diving.

With Jackson leading 65-63, Jeff Clark swam the 100 freestyle in meet record time and Tom Schrage finished second. A dim Adams performance in the backstroke appeared to their fate.

An improved George Keeley gave the Seagles new life finishing second in the 400 free, while Bill Fitzgerald won. A Jackson swimmer was disqualified here, but it hardly mattered. He couldn't have caught Fitz with a speedboat.

With one event to go, the free relay, all Adams had to do was beat Jackson in that event and the trophy would have been theirs. But the only way they could have done that was to have Jackson's team disqualified. As it turned out Adams was disqualified, giving Jackson the title.

When it was over it was evident that although Adams could come close, maybe within 3-5 points of

KURT'S KOMMENTS

By Kurt Heinz

Last week's basketball games against Penn and Riley proved the Eagles have a lot of potential and they will not go unnoticed in next month's Sectional. After an entire season of injuries and experimentation, Coach Don Barnbrook finally came up with a starting lineup that clicked. Tim Madison, Rick Sayers, Richard Davis, Alonzo Warnell, and Mike Newbold, with John Alexander as the sixth man, appears to be what Barnbrook will go with the remainder of the season, barring any more injuries. What the Eagles need now is a win streak that would take them into the Sectional with a little momentum.

This week's predictions:

Tonight:

Adams	over	Washington
Central	over	Mishawaka
Goshen	over	LaPorte
Elkhart	over	Riley
Mich. City	over	E.Chl.Wash.

Tomorrow:

Adams	over	F.W.Central
Gary Andrea	over	Central
Penn	over	Riley
Mich. City	over	LaSalle
LaPorte	over	Kokomo

Frosh Split

by Karl Heinz

On January 28 the Frosh avenged an earlier defeat by beating St. Joe 44-23. The Eagles got off to a fast start, because of a well executed fast break and a fine performance from Gib McKenzie.

Two days later the Frosh lost to Central 45-42. The Eagles lost in their earlier meeting 51-42. The Frosh had a fine offensive game but they could not stop the Bears offense.

Next week the Eagles face Clay in their final game of the year. Adams beat Clay earlier 53-40.

Jackson, they just couldn't beat Jackson no matter what combination of swimmers they tried.

NIC Meet Tomorrow

Actually, all Adams has to do to win tomorrow's NIC meet is show up. But nevertheless, conference officials insist on going through the formalities, tomorrow at 2:00 at the Washington pool. The Seagle's main competition should come from Riley and they shouldn't provide much. It will probably be just another practice for the Seagles.

Win Two From Penn, Riley

by Wesley Dixon



Last Saturday, the Beagles eased past Penn 58-39, to continue as one of the top B-teams in Indiana. According to commentary in the Indianapolis Star, Adams has a potential state contender for the near future. Monday afternoon, the WNDU sportstaff was on hand to interview Coach Dave Hadaway and the Beagles.

Friday night, before a partisan homecoming crowd, the Adams B-team slipped by Riley for it's 16th straight victory without a loss, led by the sharpshooting of Tony Lawrence (20 pts.) and T. C. Jamison (12). Although Riley's zone defense all but stopped Adams fast break game, the Eagle's class proved the difference between a good and a fair team. The Beagles, after an unusually slow start, pulled out by 15 at halftime. The Wildcats, not to be denied, made a game of it after that, only to be put down by the outstanding rebounding and shooting of the Adams big men. The Adams defense held Riley to only 8 field goals from the floor. The final score was 46-35, Adams.

Adams next game is tonight when they visit crosstown rival Washington. Tomorrow they journey to Fort Wayne for a contest with a highly rated Fort Wayne Central squad.

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Roundballers Down Riley; Fall to Penn

by Jim Siberell

It's Davis vs. Davis tonight when Adams travels to play cross town rival Washington. The Panther's Mike Davis carries a 26 point scoring average and figures to be a prime contender for the N.I.C. scoring honor. Last week, Richard of Adams gunned for 58 points as the Eagles extended their season mark to 5-11.

Riley and Penn

Against Riley, Adams fell behind by as much as 6 points (2-8) before closing the quarter with a 19-16 advantage. Adams' big men came alive in the 2nd period and with Davis and Rick Sayers leading the way, Adams increased their lead to 37-32 at intermission. In the final period of play, Sayers went out on a garbage foul at the 3:07 mark, but Riley was outscored 9-6 for the victory.

Saturday, the Eagles hosted Penn for the second game of the weekend homestand. Davis again led the Adams 5, but the outcome was reversed. The final Eagle lead was with 2:16 left in the 3rd period, 44-42, but the Kingsmen rallied for their eighth win.

Adams Team Effort

Although Davis ended with 31 and 21 points, the Adams attack was by no means a one-man effort. In the front Barnbrook revolved Alonzo Barnbrook revolved Alonzo Warnell, John Alexander, and Mike Newbold. Warnell, at forward, hit 9 Friday night and, although not extremely accurate with the 10-15 foot jumper, tallied 12 against Penn. Alonzo has been playing more confidently since recovering from a mid-December injury. Alexander also had 9 against Riley, including several clutch field goals in the final seconds. The big guy's defensive performances, since breaking into the starting 5, have been an influential factor in recent Adams showings. The last member of the Eagle front line is Newbold, another comer for the Eagles in this basketball season. Mike didn't have an explosive exhibition last week, but his overall hustling benefited the team effort in both contests.

At the guards, Sayers and Tim Madison aided the Adams 5 not only through shooting but also

Washington Tonight

In tonight's game against Washington, Adams can't afford to walk their way to victory, nor can they allow the 5-9 Davis complete control of the Panther backcourt. Last week, a sticky Central defense limited Davis' point production to 11, well below his game average. Washington should become the first of four losers in this season clucluding February flurry.

Sunnysiders Win

The Sunnyside Blue and Gold blasted to their 21st consecutive Church league victory by beating the St. Peter and Paul Cerbs. Played before a sparse crowd at Jefferson's gymnasium, the win also brought a second Tournament trophy to the Sunnysiders.

The Championship drive began on November 18 when they defeated First Presbyterian in a regular season clash. On the opposition were Keith LaPierre, Bob Berryman, Jim Hall, and Al Murdock.

In the Tournament, Sunnyside defeated First Presbyterian (for the second time), Clay, and finally the second place Cerbs.

From Adams the members of the 68 squad include seniors Jim Dunfee, Jim Bock, Van Andrews, Dan Gregg, Jeff Joers, and Bob Harrigan. Juniors include Brent Meyers, Jim Siberell, and Dick Wilson. The lone sophomore on the Chip Joers.

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