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Ruthan May, Deb Kuc and Joanne Magdalinski discuss the Valley of Vision concert at Notre Dame. Ruth is a member of the choir. Deb of the band, and Joanne of the orchestra.

Musicians Of Adams Dedicate Center

by Jill Kuespert

December 3, the John Adams High School Mixed Chorus, Concert Choir, Orchestra, and Band, joined forces with other South Bend high schools in dedicating the Athletic and Convocation Center at Notre Dame in the "Valley of Vision" Music Festival.

Selected members from each of these groups rehearsed for weeks in class, in the evenings, and on Saturdays. All participants were more than happy to be released from school the day of the third to rehearse on campus.

Guest directors enlivened each group. Peter J. Wilhaisky directed the choir. Among the songs the choir sang were two familiar Wilhousky arrangements, "Battle Hymn of the Republic," and "Carol of the Bells." Also performed by the 800 voice choir was "A Rose Touched By the Sun's Warm Rays," a Pennsylvania Dutch song, as well as "Brother John" from the movie

"The Singing Nun."

The all-city band numbered approximately 100. Some selections were taken from the "Man of La Mancha." They performed "America the Beautiful," and a John Phillip Sousa march.

The Orchestra of 100 pieces joined the choir in the "Battle Hymn of the Republic". Selections from the "Sound of Music" and "Lorei", also brightened the evening.

The highlight and finale of the festival was the performance of the "Chichester Psalms", written by Leonard Bernstein several years ago for a music festival in England. It has three movements and an entire Hebrew text.

The entire evening was unforgettable for all who attended. It will be sometime before a structure as tremendous as this will be dedicated in such a fine manner.

Barton Elected DECA State President

The Fighting Irish region of DECA (Distributive Education) has gained a place in the state DECA organization with Adams' student Tom Barton. Tom was recently elected president of statewide DECA in Indianapolis.

The DECA convention was held November 16 at the Sheraton-Lincoln Hotel in the Cole Porter Room.

Tom was not the only Adams student entered in the state race. Ded DeMein ran for secretary, and Joyce Grzegorek for treasurer.

Adams also sent numerous delegates to this convention, includ-

ing Marsha Robinson, Mike Allison, Ron Gordon, Sharon Wilson, Sue Marks, Pam Pixley, Pam Schock, Sherry Burkett, Dave Lowry and Kathy Heintzberger. Chaperoning the trip were Mr. Howell, DECA sponsor, and Mr. and Mrs. DeMein.

All members of DECA attend business related courses here at Adams and work in the afternoon.

President-elect Tom Barton works in the parts department at Romy Hammes Ford. His first experience with the state organization will come in March, when Tom will be required to reside at a state meeting.

Student Council Notes

by Judi Medow

November 21--After all ticket money had been turned in from the SC Dance, at last, council had made approximately \$60. Everyone is thanked for helping with the dance. The total profit, however, was a little disappointing to those who worked on the dance.

Reviewing boards for councilmen at large began on November 22. These councilmen will hopefully be at the next meeting. Leadership Clinic will be held December 2.

Boys need mirrors more than the girls. This was the general consensus of the dressingroom committee. Jim Lewis checked on prices and sizes of mirrors. The price for two mirrors would probably be close to eleven dollars. Jim made a motion that the two mirrors be installed. The motion was carried.

The Foreign Exchange Committee will meet with the PTA board at a later date. Support and interest is needed.

The chairman of the new Student Committee would like to have a boy and girl from each class. The chairman of the New Student Committee might find it wise to advise the student body about his committee?

The idea of having vending machines has been discussed with the head of the cafeteria, Mrs. Seal. Jim Dunfee made an amendment that if it is permissible to get vending machines, it should be looked in to.

Eagle Emblems

On Sale

This year the John Adams Booster Club is selling emblems to be worn during the 68-69 basketball season. They are refreshingly different from the ribbons sold each week in previous years.

The emblems take the shape of an eagle, and are very cleverly colored in red and blue. The date 68-69 appears on a basketball. The emblem can be made to stick on most anything. The emblem is priced at 35-cents. Those who buy, belong--in Eagle Country.



Mark Bravin and Pat Resseguie were co-chairmen for the Leadership Clinic.

Problems May Arise For U.N.

The first meeting of the John Adams High School Model United Nations was held Thursday, November 21. Mike Raymond and Paul Woo, chairmen of the event, presided.

Approximately half of the delegates attended. Countries were assigned at this meeting, with three delegates to each country. Problems arose over the poor attendance at the meeting, as well as over the fact that there are sixty countries to be assigned, and only thirty have been filled.

The students here should be able to remedy this situation by the end of the month. Support is needed to make this affair a success, and an annual event.

In next week's Tower, a special feature by Mike Raymond will appear to explain the U.N. fully, and in detail.

Annual Clinic A Success

Monday evening, December 2, marked the annual Leadership Clinic of John Adams High School. The dinner was held in the cafeteria at 6:30 p.m.

The keynote speaker was Chuck Nau, vice-president of the Notre Dame Student Government. Chairman of this affair was Mark Bravin, and Pat Resseguie acted as co-chairman.

The program consisted of the dinner, the speaker's topic, and discussion. The party broke up into groups of thirteen for these discussions. They were moderated by college leaders. Finally, a short convocation was made.

Mark and Pat were assisted admirably by their committeemen. Nena Zeiger and Jeri Martinov were in charge of registration. Debbi Harrison and Mike Raymond made the dinner a success. Pete Burke and Kelly Brownell took charge of arranging for speakers.

Martha Hamilton, Leslie Borough, and Bob Goldman were program chairmen. John Seidl and Howard Berman arranged small group discussions.

Those who participated were all from extra curricular activities and organizations of this school. The attendance hit the century mark, and each guest paid a fee of \$1.75.

FLASH...The...Smother's... Brother's...mother...didn't... like...either...one...of... them...

News in Brief

THANKS

To the supporters of our basketball team. Keep it up.

CONGRATULATIONS

To Dave Vance and Bennet Traub for fourth place in their last important debate contest. Fifth place went to the Raymond brothers, Mike and Joe.

TB SEALS

Are being sold, as usual, by the Student Council this year. The Tower staff is sorry for any misunderstandings that arose over this. The staff will not sell the seals at all.

CITY WIDE ACTIVITIES DRAW STUDENTS



Students Enjoy Young Life



Mark Williams, 'Y' Ski Club President, holds a new pair of skis as other Ski Club members watch. Skiers from left to right are Mark Phillips, Phil Panzica, Andy Stenger, Sue Wyatt, Lin Denham, Mark Williams, and Jeanine Gross.

Ski Weekend Planned

The Y.M.C.A. Ski Club has begun plans for its annual weekend trip to a local ski resort. This year members of the club will travel to Boyne Mountain in upper Michigan for two days of skimming over the frozen slopes ending with long evenings around a cosy fireside.

Forty students will walk to buses for the three hundred and fifty mile trip on January 31. Hopefully forty will return walking on February 2.

Although spills are to be expected nothing more serious than sprains usually results from

their adventures.

In addition to the weekend trip a series of one day outings are planned throughout the winter months.

The club is open to all area high school s who are interested in learning about and actually practicing the sport of skiing. Meetings are held every Tuesday at 7 in the Y.M.C.A.

Officers for this year are president Mark Williams, vice president Lin Denham, secretary Jeanine Gross, and treasurer Janet Parks. All officers are seniors at Adams.



Wood - Ko learns to operate machinery.

JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT ATTRACTS ACHIEVERS

Take six-hundred and three students ranging from their sophomore to their senior year, add the incentive to learn about the economic world, divide into thirteen companies, and you will end up with the Junior Achievement program of the South Bend-Mishawaka area. Junior Achievement is designed to give High School students the opportunity to learn about and to be involved in, economic education and practical business. The American private enterprise system is actually experienced by the achievers, rather than heard about from others.

The Junior Achievement objectives are to provide youth with knowledge, Experience, Motivation, Demonstration, a supplement to the formal educational experience and a preview of career opportunities in business.

Each individual JA Company regulates a business of its own. The "employees" begin by choosing a product to manufacture. The company then determines a name for itself, applies for a charter and acceptance of by-laws. The members then sell stock in their company, manufacture the product and present it to the public.

Junior Achievement companies meet Mondays through Thursdays for two hours each week. Adams students who serve as presidents of their companies are Jon Prywler, president of Ehtal and also president of the Achiever association, Shari Coleman, president of Pasco, Jennifer Huff, president of the Bank, Gwen Hogan, president of Monico, and Bruce Seal, president of Achievit.

Teenagers today usually don't go so far as to say this, but still, there are many teenagers who already have, or soon will ask themselves, "Is there a God? If there is does He care about me? Did He create me? What will happen when I die?"

Satisfactory answers to these questions have already been given to you--and you unquestioningly accepted them. Now suddenly, you find that you can't accept somebody else's answers--you now must find your own.

Young Life, established by Chuck Lehman, will not force you to accept set answers to your questions. It will only help you to understand God and re-

ligion and life. It will enable you to form your own answers.

Young Life, started in September of 1966 here at Adams, has grown from an original group of about 25 students, to 150 students. The greatest part of this group is made up of students from John Adams, St. Mary's Academy, and St. Joseph High School. Meetings include singing, laughing, talking, and a short "Christ-centered" message.

Meetings are held each week at a different student's home. Neither membership nor dues are required. The only requirement needed is a sincere desire to learn about yourself, your life and God.



A typical Young Life meeting; students sing to the accompaniment of the guitar.



Young Lifers enjoy an evening of singing.



EAGLE OF THE WEEK



"I have come to realize that those who speak out are rarely concerned enough to do something about which they criticize. Far too many people are talkers and far too many are doers. It is this which keeps student council as well as other student organizations from being really great." These were the words of student council president Dave Hill when asked to comment on the effectiveness of student council.

It is this determination Dave uses to approach the problems and responsibilities of his office that made the dance "At Last" a reality.

Young Life, math club, and Booster Club are major parts of Dave's active school life. Outside of class hours he golfs, skis and devotes much time to a stamp collection.

Next fall Dave will probably enter pre-med at Notre Dame.

Originally from Ann Arbor, Michigan, Dave came to South Bend with his family in '57. He attended Jefferson grade and junior high schools before coming to Adams four years ago.

What is your favorite or weirdest snack?

Julie Van de Sompele--Pretzels! She--Ice cream with cinnamon and sugar on it.

Lou Ann Salas--Apple Pop-Tarts. George Herman Squirt--My foot. (I'm always sticking it in my mouth!)

Howard Berman--Bagels and locks, also escargots. (Translation: snails.)

Glob--Ketchup on bread. Bob Frabklin--Cactus and mushrooms.

Susie--Peanut butter on crackers and an apple.

Kathie--Seedless grapes.

Clarence--Ice-cubes.

Nifer--Twinkies.

Iona Jones--Cottage cheese and oranges.

Joyce Murphy--Lettuce and tomato sandwiches.

What is your definition of love?

Bobbie Whitlock--a rotten banana to a mess of hungry flies.

Carolyn Rusk--Love is snow.

Patti--A five-letter word.

Marv Szymkowics--Me!

Renate--Mike Wenslow.

Linda Strouder--Something more than skin deep.

Dianne--the Ketchup Kid.

Sandie Fisher--Love is a feeling that makes you beautiful inside no matter how you look outside.

Tom Severeid--A warm puppy.

Birdman--The cry of a crow.

Ron Muncie--John Wayne!

Bob Jordan--Getting a perfect score at the State Band Contest. Bob Polis--It's my teddy bear at night.

Lamar Jones--Love is being in the Tower!

Why don't you write for the Tower?

Joyce Jennings--I do, but the inquiring reporter gets all the credit.

Kris Lackman--Because it's twinkie.

Patti Perkins--I can't rite sogud. Bobbie Whitlock--I'm a disabled veteran.

Richard Miller--You've got to be kidding!

Carol Leathers--I forgot.

Mike Fox--Mother won't let me. Mommies are like that, yea, they are!

Brian Stogdill--It wouldn't be write.

Dale Mais--No fingers.

Pat Moody--What Tower?

Cheryl Ashe--My literary works are much too good for the Tower! Tonto--Me no speekum no good English.

Pam Molnar--Because my schedule is too heavy.

Mr. Szucs--Because I write too big!

Mark Hindrickson--It would ruin my image.

John Mikulak--It would ruin the Tower's image!

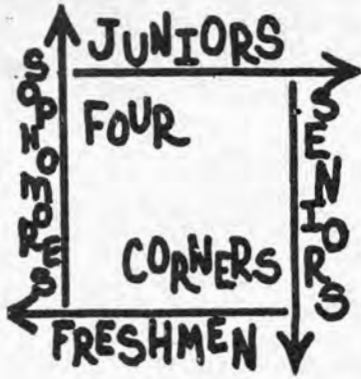
Michele Williams--I never thought of it before.

Larry Self--Because I'm too busy sucking my thumb.

Sue Goodchild--Because I'm too busy.

She--I do, and I'm glad!!!

Me--'She' does so I don't.



Mr. Litweiler-- A Man Of Experience



The Waltons at Adams have had a colorful history. One unique experience resulted when 40 interested students along with Mr. Litweiler skinned the lion whose and was more than surprised. at the front of the Biology room. They finished at about 10:00 P.M. They then went to the naval armory to bury the body and told the employee their situation. Naturally, he didn't believe them and was more then surprised. When they finally dug the hole, they lowered in the lion, which obstinately stood upright. It was then necessary for two boys to get into the hole and maneuver the lion into a more suitable position. Finally, the lion was covered. To this day, Mr. Litweiler still wonders what the construction men thought when they built the clover leaf on Mishawaka Ave. over the exact location of the lion's grave.

Mr. Litweiler thinks Adams students are the "best in the world." This comment comes from experience. He likes the atmosphere, and he especially likes his room, which resembles a science museum. The only peeves he admits having are people who litter and the wasting of the country's natural waters through pollution. He is worried about the future generations, for it is possible that the lack of drinkable water may cause their death.

His classes this year as in any year contain those persons who especially remain in his memory. He regards Jerome Saifer as a promising artist and biology student; they both have a common interest in duck hunting. Ron Reisman, "a smart boy," is his lab assistant. His other helpers include Doug Metzger, who handles the aquarium, Sara Zess, who helps in the anti-pollution van, and Dan Housten, who is in charge of the room's planter. Peggy Steinke, although not mentioned for her biological interest, is kidded as "Queeny," which, nonetheless, deserves mention.

Mr. Litweiler is pleased with his classes. He possesses the talent of inspiring interest and concern, and can make 55 minutes seem like only 5.

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If the "most interesting person to talk to" award existed, and was given to someone at Adams, it would undoubtedly be awarded to Mr. Ernest Litweiler. His numerous and varied experiences and vast knowledge make him a noticeably well-rounded individual and an expert at capturing and sustaining one's attention and imagination.

He comes from Tremont, Ill., a small prairie town. He moved with his family to Indiana at the age of five and graduated from Middlebury High School. He earned his B.S. at Manchester College and his M.S. at Indiana University. He presently teaches advanced Biology II and is Walton Club sponsor.

Mr. Litweiler had several teaching positions before he came to Adams in 1952 and a variety of other jobs. He worked for the Forest Service one summer doing trail work which he enjoyed immensely. He was a Ranger Naturalist one summer with the National Park Service. This took place out west where diggings for dinosaur remains were carried on. His duties included giving lectures about their work and taking interested groups to the top of the cliff from which their work could be clearly seen. He also served as a science counselor in Colorado where mountain climbing, "living off the land," and trout fishing occupied much of his time. It is obvious that nature is the object of his concern and joy, and he continually endeavors to preserve it.

He has worked with the Waltons whose objective is the wise use of natural resources. They have been busy with many activities this year including manning an antipollution van.

Thought of the Week

Most men can see another's faults;
Another's virtues some can see;
And there are those who see their own
Shortcomings. Yes?--Well,--two or three.

--Poems from the Sanskrit

Why do Karen Slutsky and Jill Twomey save Popsicle Pete coupons?

Mr. Reed asked Ron Reisman why the Chinese were so good in the field of mathematics. "Because they're so good with abacus," was Ronnie's reply.

Who was seen at the dentist in her gym clothes? Any idea, Heidi G.?

Only 18 more shopping days left til Christmas!

It seems that Teri Doty can't keep her eyes open.

Al Murdock makes a wonderful Macbeth!

Will Ron Hamilton ever quit trying to do handstands in class? The things that turn up in Judie Bates' hamburgers!

It is apparent that Tom Garnitz doesn't know his own strength. Mr. Reed's 5th hour class soon realized it when he completely demolished the window shade with one slight pull of the hand.

Leonard Lind was giving a speech about fighting--from outside the 3rd story window of Mr. Holmgren's 4th hour speech class.

Jim Szucs, have you seen any lakes lately? Look out your window.

Marty Katz you had better learn not to stick your tongue out at your boss.

In fifth hour English Mr. Kline suggested the class act out Macbeth. Ron Reisman did you say it was a sissy idea?

Gwen Hogan was seen carrying a Man's boot around the halls. She claims it's Mr. Kraft's hall pass. Sure, Gwen.

Mr. Kline has trouble saying "sow's snout". But he says he rather likes snow's sout."

What did Bill McCluen mean when he said that clouds of smoke were coming out from beneath the hood of the Pink Panther? Could it be that the old car is finally (finally?) falling apart?

Why did you miss your chair John Oren?

Would you believe that a 600 lb. gorilla was found in the desert near Las Vegas? No one reported missing a 600 lb. gorilla. Watch out the Gorillas are coming!

Nothings of Philosophy

It seems that people are intent on getting the best possible in everything they can anymore. It would be better if they would do the best possible.

"Strange that we defend our wrongs with more vigor than we do our rights."

-Kahil Gibran

"Some people find fault as though it were buried treasure."

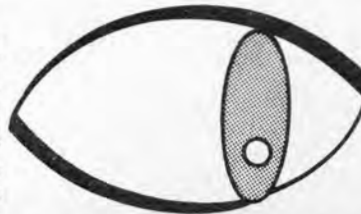
-Francis O. Walsh

"Nought is given neath the sun, nought is had that is won."

-Swedish Hymn

"Strange that creatures without backbones have the hardest shells."

-Kahil Gibran



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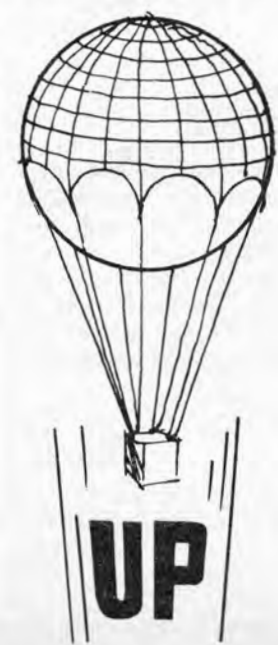
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ROUNDBALLERS FACE GOSHEN, WARSAW



Matt Busch shoots over the outstretched hand of a Clay defender.

Eagles Open Conference Play Tonight

by Jim Siberell

On November 22, Adams dropped its season opener to the St. Joseph Indians as the defending sectional champions squeaked by for a 54-52 victory.

The host St. Joe five was in control in the opening period, holding a 12-7 advantage before a highly partisan crowd. With nearly seven minutes playing time remaining in the second quarter, Richard Davis connected on a free throw to gain a 12-12 tie and later, at the 5:17 mark, Greg Roberts shoved the Eagle on top, 16-15. Four straight points by Rick Sayers and a 2-pointer by Davis provided the slim 22-21 half-time margin.

Indians Move Ahead

In the third quarter, Davis gave Adams its biggest lead at 34-28. With 2:21 remaining a bucket by St. Joe's Paul Fredlake again tied the game at 34-34. Alonzo Warnell temporarily moved the Eagles on top at 38-35, but a final eight minute flurry by the Indians pinned the Adams team with their first team.

Blast Colonials

Last week, the Eagle five, minus Alonzo Warnell and Timm Barnbrook, blasted Clay 72-53 in the first home game. With the victory Adams evened their season at 1-1.

Lead changes in first half The Colonials sank two quick shots for a 4-0 margin and lead the entire first period before the Eagle quintet broke into the lead. As time expired, Clay trailed 32-29.

Blitz Colonials in 3rd Quarter Third period action saw Adams putting the game away, outscoring the Colonials 18-10 behind the torrid shooting of Sayers and slippery Greg Roberts.

Unlike St. Joseph, Clay was no match for the Eagles. With the Adams press that was keyed by Roberts, the Colonials could have moved their bench into the barren balcony, become spectators, and done just as well.

Aspect Seen

After two ball games, several aspects of this early basketball season can be seen. First, the Eagle starting five, as with last

season, has been in foul trouble through both games. Richard Davis actually fouled out of the Indian contest. Last week the Eagles picked up 17 team mistakes, hiking the total to 38 for the season.

A second aspect to this 68-69 year is that the Eagle shooting percentage has been very low, although improving. Against St. Joe, Adams shot a cool 33%, while Clay was beaten by a team with a 39%, field average.

Alonzo and Tim may be out for several games, putting more pressure on the first five to come through.

Beagles Win Two

by Wesley Dixon

Tonight the Adams B-team travels to Goshen and tomorrow they play Warsaw. Both games are away games.

On November 22, against St. Joe, the Beagles led the whole game to win 38-33. Tony Lawrence was the high point man with 16 points and John Alexander had thirteen rebounds.

On November 23, Adams defeated Clay 48-31 on the Adams court. Jerome Muncie had 13 points

Frosh Face 2 Foes

This week the Adams Frosh will face two Mishawaka opponents, Marian on Tuesday, and Mishawaka on Thursday.

On November 19 the Frosh opened their season by defeating Schmucker 38-29. Gib McKenzie led the Frosh with 18 points. Two days later they defeated Riley 39-29. Les Woodford led the Eagles with 14 points and 23 rebounds.

On November 26 the Frosh were defeated by St. Joe 46-44. The Eagles led at halftime 27-24 but scored only three in the third quarter.

Jackson Takes Adams Relays Title

by Kurt Heinz

Most authorities on Indiana High School Swimming agree that one team you never bet against is our own John Adams Seagles. No matter how bad they look at the start of the year everyone assumes that they will drown all of their opponents during the course of the year. But, on November 21 at the Adams Pool with the large brigade of Tiger supporters, it seemed like Jackson's-Jackson for the second straight year defied everyone and won the Adams Relays.

Although after hearing this, one might tend to be shocked that the Seagles actually lost a meet, the truth is that the Seagles were heavy underdogs prior to this meet. Coach Don Coar had warned before the season that Adams lacked depth. Considering the fact that every event is a relay, depth is an important factor in a meet of this kind. Without a good supply of second string swimmers, a team is forced to wear out it's good swimmers. Our good swimmers simply weren't able to take up the slack left by the others.

Exceptional Job

Considering their handicap, the Seagles did an exceptional job, coming within 5 1/2 points of the winning Jackson team. The Seagles grabbed three firsts, five

seconds, a fourth, and a third. All they needed was to place higher in one or two more events and they would have won the meet. If the Seagles could have started and finished like they performed in the middle of the meet they might have been successful.

Three Victories

The Seagles looked impressive in their three victories. The 200 yard freestyle relay team of Jeff Lichtenfels, Tom Schrager, Dennis Daniels, and Greg Balka turned in a new Adams Relay meet record time of 1:38.0. The other Seagle winners were the 400 yard individual medley relay team of Scott Wise, Dave Feldman, Doug Pichard, and Jeff Clark, who swam their event in 4:09.9 and the 300 yard backstroke relay team of Dennis Daniels, Scott Wise, and Jeff Clark, who turned in a 3:07.5 time.

Face Jackson Jan. 16

Now that the meet is over it appears that everyone was right in picking Jackson as the team to beat in the city. However, the Seagles showed a lot of potential and should improve as the year progresses. It's a long way until January 16 when Adams faces Jackson, but you can bet that is all Coach Coar's Tankers will be thinking about for the next six weeks.

Grapplers Smother St. Joe, Central Next

Coach Moe Aronson's Wrestlers will meet three opponents during the upcoming week, Central, Penn, and Mishawaka.

Both Penn, next Wednesday, and Mishawaka, Thursday, should be no problem for the Grapplers. Both teams are said to be a little short of good wrestlers, so there's no need to worry about our tender little wrestlers.

Central Tonight

Tonight in the new gym, however, there will be a contest that will separate the men from the boys. Central will be the opponent and you can bet they'll be tough. Central soundly beat the Eagles last year and they haven't lost many men. It'll be rough but the Eagles should take it in a close one.

Overwhelm St. Joe.

On November 27, Coach Moe and his merry men overwhelmed a weak St. Joe team, for their first victory of the year. They chalked up nine pins in 13 matches, winning by a 46-6 score.

Terry Ditsch, replacing an injured Charlie Martinat 95 pounds, decisioned his man 9-5. At the 108 pound level, Eugene Russell

had an easy time of it, pinning his opponent at 1:07. Steve Sult had it all over his opponent, putting him away at 1:21.

Wayne Welter had to last whole round before finally pinning his opponent at 1:12 of the second. Jerry Muncie scored a pin in the 127 class with just three seconds left in the first round. At 133 Dan Chomyn almost did the trick at the end of the first round, but had to wait until 1:32 of the second to end the match. Takashi Matsushima, at 138, pinned his man at 1:32 of the first, but he might have finished earlier had not the lights been mysteriously turned off. Dick Hawkins had a bit of a go with his opponent in the 147 class, but he finally glued his opponent to the mat with 43 seconds remaining in the last round. Tom Westfall, at 154, had the most exciting match of the evening. After two rough rounds with a scrappy opponent, Tom managed a pin at 1:35 of the third.

The next match was at 165 with Vince Fragomeni. At the start it looked like Frag had it all over his man. After the first round it

KURT'S KOMMENTS

By Kurt Heinz

Tonight the Adams Wrestlers face their sternest test of the new season. The opponent is Central, a team that Coach Moe Aronson rated as the team to beat in the city.

The Swim Team will face two foes in the upcoming week, neither of which should provide any serious threat to the Seagles. Tonight the Seagles meet Goshen and Tuesday it's Penn. Both meets are at the Adams Pool at 7:00.

This weekend the Basketball Team will face their toughest back to back games of the year. If they come out of it alive it will be a miracle. With the season only four days old the Eagles lost Alonzo Warnell and Timm Barnbrook, taking away their bench strength. Goshen has everything going for them in tonight's game but don't count the Eagles out of it.

Tonight	
Goshen	over Adams
Michigan City	over Central
Riley	over Mishawaka
St. Joseph's	over Washington
LaPorte	over Elkhart
Tomorrow	
Adams	over Warsaw
Michigan City	over Fort Wayne North
Fort Wayne Snider	over LaPorte

was 2-0 for Vince. Frag held his lead after the second. Early in the third St. Joe jumped out to a 7-4 lead and Vince looked weaker. In the last thirty seconds Frag put up a great come-back effort, but he needed an extra minute, and just didn't have it. At the 100 level Marty Powers started in a fury, taking a 2-0 lead. The St. Joe man caught up and took a 3-2 lead. Powers couldn't catch up in the final seconds.

In the heavyweight division, Mike Kluszcynski completely demolished his foe by pinning him in 34 seconds of the first round.

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