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Come To The Wing Ding



Wall y'all, I guess it's 'bout time fer somebody t' tell y' 'bout the big hoedown thet's a comin' up. Called a Sadie Hawkins Dance, it is, an' ever'body from Adams is invited t' join in on the big blast.

Now comes the big letdown: this here wing ding ain't a gonna be until February 23. Now, now, I knows it's disappointin' but thet cain't be helped. We need some o' you Adamsites t' help with this here dance whut's a comin' up, so anybod' who's int'rested shud jest call on one o' them members o' the staff, an' say, "Hey, y'all! I'd be mighty pleased t' hep y'all with yer hoedown whut's a comin' up!" I'll tell ya, them uns 'ull be mighty grateful if Y'all 'ud jest do that. An' ef y' caint work on't, jest come. I'll tell y'all more 'bout it later. See Y'all!

News In Brief

SUPPORT THE WRESTLERS!

There's a match tonight with Clay, there at 6:30 P.M. Let's see everyone there!

There is also the Northern Indiana Conference coming up on Saturday, January 27. Go to it and cheer for your wrestlers!

BASKETBALL

Thursday is the homecoming game with Riley there. The Basketball Homecoming Queen and her Court will be introduced at that time.

There is also an away game with Penn Friday night. Support the team!

GOOD LUCK SEAGLES

At the City Trials and Finals to be held Jan. 26 and 27 at the Washington pool.

NO SCHOOL!!

As you all know, everyone gets to sleep in this Friday!

**QUEENS
BASKETBALL
COURT**

Lynda Martin Judy Veris Cindy Anstead

Celine Krizmanich Cathy Miller

Esta Reisman Cathy Havel Peggy Feferman Jan Nemeth

Drawing by Steve Larson

Homecoming Queen To Be Picked Tomorrow

As is traditional for the basketball season, nine girls have been selected by the senior class for the 1968 basketball queen's court. They are: Cindy Havel, Celine Krizmanich, Lynda Martin, Cathy Miller, Jan Nemeth, Esta Reisman, and Judy Veris.

Cindy is an active member of Student Council as a representative to the high school Recreation

BEST OF LUCK

To those entering the Orchestra Contest which will be held this Saturday at Washington.

ANYONE

Who wants to work on the Sadie Hawkins Dance be sure to notify someone on the Tower Staff.

Board. She is also a member of Booster Club. John Tirmen will escort Cindy.

Working on the Senior Cabinet heads Peggy's list. She also is the Album Faculty and Academic Editor, and a member of National Honor Society. Peggy's escort will be Fred Lake.

Escorting Cathy Havel will be Jim Barnbrook. Cathy is Secretary of Eagle Ethics, a member of National Honor Society and Booster Club, and works on the Album.

Celine is the Tower representative for her homeroom, and also devotes time to the Booster Club. Pat Jackson will be Celine's escort.

Lynda spends much of her time working with retarded children, and is also busy with her church youth group. Tom Koehler will escort Lynda.

**DON'T FORGET
TO VOTE**

As Secretary of the Concert Choir and a member of Mixed Chorus, Jan Nemeth is also busy as a member of Mu Beta and the Senior Cabinet. Jan's escort will be Jim New.

Working on the Album Staff, Senior Cabinet and Eagle Ethics keeps Esta busy. She also is a member of the Mixed Chorus and National Honor Society. Esta's escort will be Eddie Golden.

Jerry Decker will be Judy's escort. She is the Tower's News Editor and a member of Student Council, National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, Mixed Chorus, and the Senior Cabinet.

Voting for the Basketball Queen will take place on Thursday January 25. The queen will be crowned on Friday, January 26 at the game with Riley. Dave Eastman will be crowning the queen. Come to the game and support your choice!

"Night of January 16th" Received Well at Adams

Last week Ayn Rand's "Night of January 16th" was performed in the John Adams Little Theatre.

As one entered the newly painted theatre, he was thrust into the traditional court room atmosphere and did not lose this feeling until the final curtain call. The Judge and general court remained in a professional air which was contained even during the several "namecalling" exchanges between the two lawyers. While the question and answer sections seemed to be, as one Junior girl said, "manufactured and showed no thought," much was brought out about Mr. Bjoin Faulkner who was the victim in the story.

Each witness portrayed his or her part very well and handled voice inflections with ease and skill. The major characters seemed to know what they were doing and covered the slight pauses with great care. These people kept the audience and jury interested and spellbound.

"Night of January 16" was enjoyed by all with exception of those who thought differently about the verdict. Although it was a drastic change from the last presentation of "Ernest in Love" the general thought of those asked was "a job well done-keeping with the dramatic level displayed before."

Tower Reviewer

Teens Look Miserable

Teens make themselves miserable. Why? Because it is being "in" and "chic" to assume a down - with - happiness pose. Tragic eyes, a brooding manner, and a general lack of energy form the basis for this vicious and deceiving triad.

One's eyes reflect his thoughts. Since the far-away tragic look obviously reveals unhappiness and confusion, the depressed individual is naturally shunned.

The habitual brooder, famous for having a thousand moods, is in reality reaching out for something: peace of mind. Often he is the fun-fun-fun fellow, always the center of attention. Perhaps he is the loner, content to live in his own private world free from hurts and knocks, but also the joy only fellow human beings can bring: a laugh, a smile, or the sharing of jokes and good times.

Nothing matters. There is no real goal in life to strive for. Why should I bother to exert my energy, the teen super-sophisticate reasons. The optimistic, life-loving person is considered to be a Pollyanna or a juvenile. Manners are corny, sincerity is old-fashioned, and suicide is "in."

Chinese philosopher Lin Yutang says: "True peace of mind comes

from a new release of energy." Of course to the mod minded teen, peace and happiness are "out", suicide is more fashionable and sensational.

Suicide, dead eyes, and depression may be "in", but how much nicer to see a person coming down the hall with a spring in his step, a light in his eye, and a smile on his face that says: I love life.

Debbie Ulmer



Support your teams! Be proud of your school!

Happy Hunting Lies Ahead

The members of the fairer sex anticipate leap year with even more delight than they await Sadie Hawkins day. The custom allowing girls to propose to the man of their choice has been passed down through the centuries.

Legend has it that St. Patrick originated this custom. While walking along the shores of Lough Neagh, a lake in northern Ireland, St. Bridgett accosted him with a problem. The women in the nunery were resentful of the fact that etiquette prevented them from "popping the question". St. Patrick, despite the fact that he was a sternly single man, proposed to allow one year in seven in which women might propose to men. Bridgett hugged him but sadly stated that this wouldn't be satisfactory, "could ye make it 1 in 4." To this he replied, "Bridgett, if ye hug me like that again like that I'll give ye leap year, the longest o' the lot."

Encouraged by this statement she sought to remedy her single state by proposing to Patrick. His acceptance was prevented by his vow of celibacy, but he softened the disappointment with a silk dress and a kiss.

Until a century ago it was an unwritten law that any man refusing a leap year proposal must present a silk dress to his suitor. In Scotland, in 1288, a law passed by the king stated that any man declining such a proposal was to be fined in accordance with his financial state. Laws similar to this were passed in Italy and France too.



What fun course would you like to add to the school's curriculum and who would you have teach it? Mike Ball -Glass Blowing taught by Mr. Reber.

Kelly Brownell-How to Embarrass, taught by Mr. Szucs.

Silver Streak - Lumberjacking, taught by Mr. Litweiler.

Clarissa Strong -How to be Cool, taught by Mr. McLaughlin.

Andrea Nesser -Voice Projection taught by Miss Earl.

Connie Fisher-How to Keep Your Cool in Drafting class, taught by George Westfall.

Vicky Crammer -Painting by Numbers Made Easy, by Mr. Smith

Holly Kirwin -Sex Education, taught by Hugh Hefner.

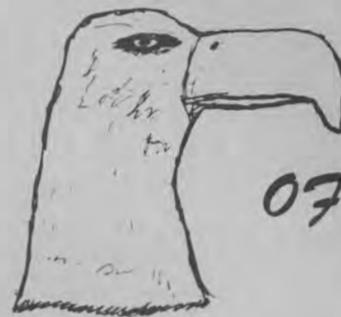
Dennis Thomas -Intra-Celestial Cellular and Metaphysical Proportions, taught by Mr. Griffith.

Anonymous -The Gossip Hour, taught by Mr. Reed.

Anonymous -Necessary Survival Procedures for AFS Students to Africa, taught by George of the Jungle

Viki Kriziza -Track, taught by the roadrunner.

Anonymous -How to Sell Band Pizza's, taught by Mr. Withrow.



EAGLE
OF THE WEEK

Pam Martinov, this week's Eagle of the Week, is best known at Adams for her work as Booster Club President. Pam has been at Adams all four years, and before that she went to Jefferson school.

Pam's big job here at Adams is instilling school spirit into the student body. She is president of the Booster Club and has been a board member all four years.

Besides Booster Club, she is a member of mixed Pam Martinov chorus, a Tower representative, and a member of the Eagle Ethics committee and student council. In addition Pam is a member of National Honor Society and is active in Junior Achievement.

Pam says the greatest thing that has ever happened to her was her trip to Montlucon, France, last summer as part of the American Field Service exchange program. She lived with the Bard family from July 4 to August 26. She then spent one week in Paris. Pam feels the biggest thing she learned in France was that people are basically just people. It's just little differences that make the French people different from American.

Pam's future plans include studying to become a secondary teacher. Pam will attend Ball State University and there hopes to study the social sciences.



TOWER ANNOUNCES NEW "HIGH"

In the midst of the current trend to "Turn on" with all sorts of illegal drugs, the Tower announces a recipe for a legal mind-expanding "brew".

To begin, boil 1 1/2 pints of apple cider vinegar in a whistling tea pot for 15 minutes. Then pour the purified vindgar into a small earthen flower pot filled with crushed candy canes. Wrap the flower pot in three feet of "Chamin" tiolet tissue. Bury the

pot-age in a derby hat box---one foot below the snow.

Dig it up in 15 minutes and unwrap the flower pot. Sprinkle 1/4 cup burning sandwood incense on the mixture, insert a plastic straw, and sip it to your heart's content.

The chemical composition of this delicate mixture may do nothing but make you ill. However, if you try hard enough you can blow your mind while preparing it.

South Bend - Morquetown, U.S.A.

So many high school students complain there is nothing to do around South Bend (Morguetown) It is rumored that there is a lack of excitement and that life here is boring. Now, either these students are ignorant, naive, or just aren't trying to find activities, for there are many things to do and much excitement to be found if one just looks around!

Dances are always a fine way to enjoy oneself. Everyone goes to dances at Stepan Center, even the Canine Corps. One never knows what kind of dog he or she will pick up at those dances. If you have a fear of dogs, the Top Deck is the place to go, unless you have a fear of policemen, riots, or get headaches from psychedelic lights. If you prefer less atmosphere, more crowds, and just as much noise, the Coop might suit you. Some people prefer less excitement and more meditation. In that case, one might patronize the 'quiet dances' at the Meth or at St. Anthony's. Anyone for converting?

If dances are too wild, there are other things to do such as sit on street corners downtown and watch them take down Christmas decorations and put up Easter decorations. You can always go to movies and watch the people who

are supposedly watching the movies. If you care for challenging, soulful, life-risking, inspirations, you might visit the Delphic Oracle. Of course, there is nothing guaranteed. . . .

Notre Dame is an excellent tourist attraction if some girl feels like becoming a tourist for the day. The Ratskeller is also a tremendous place to see Adams girls who just happen to be hanging around there. In the fall, N.D. pep rallies provide an excellent source of insults, dirty words, and broken ribs. A few hundred too many people get smashed into the small field house with a few hundred already smashed people!

For culture, a tour of Leeper Park, an afternoon of feeding the polluted ducks in the polluted Potawatomie Park pond is always exciting, or an exploration of the mysteries of Town and Country Shopping Center, (in other words, going out there and seeing who is walking wround with who...) are all suitable.

As can plainly be seen, South Bend is full of exciting things to do and places to see. If all else fails, one may merely walk downtown and discuss life with the pigeons, as you feed them peanuts and watch them go mess up the courthouse roof.

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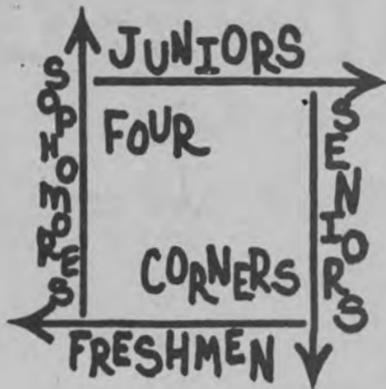
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After Joe Raymond made another one of his usual profound statements in debate class, John Norris said, "I'll drink to that!" He then walked out of the room to get a drink, tripped over a chair, and landed flat on his back.

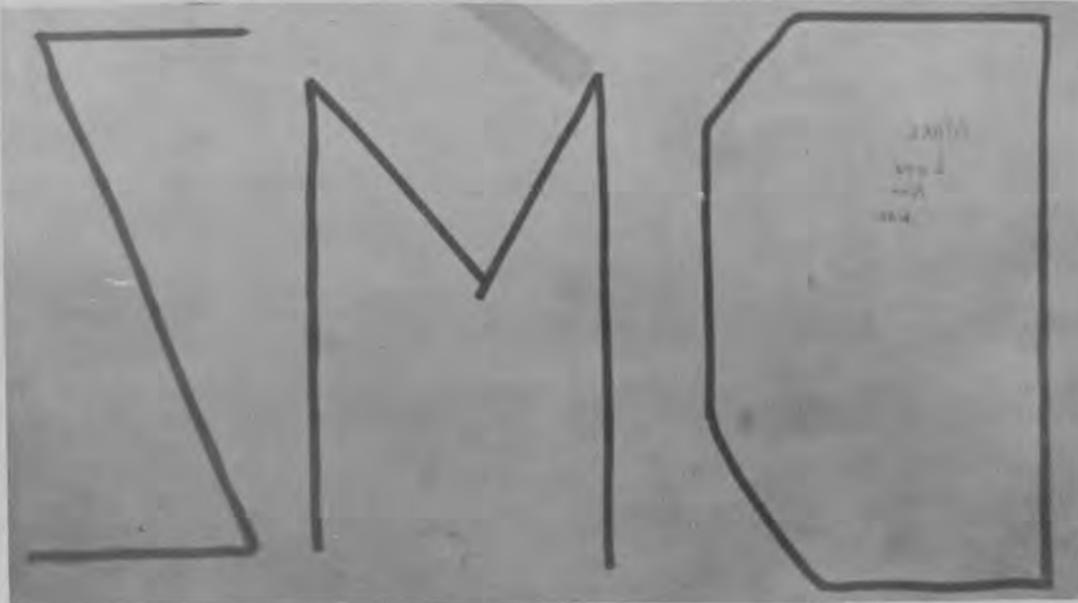
Lynda Martin looked up a word in the dictionary in Mr. Schutz's class, after which she returned the dictionary to his desk with a disgusted, cloddish, bang! Mr. Schutz then just had to remark, "Certainly not a gazelle. More like an inebriated elephant!"

In fourth hour chemistry class, Max Pope raised his hand and intelligently stated, "I have a question." Mr. Koellner stared for a moment and then replied, "You have a question? Alright, is there anything else?"

What was Donna Raitzin doing in Mr. Reed's 3rd hr. Sociology class, rubbing stick cologne on everybody around her?

Recently Chris Larson found the following definition of senioritis in Life magazine. 1. Nervous tension from college applications, etc., 2. Complete indifference to homework, and 3. Overwhelming desire for sleep.

Last week in band Mr. Withrow received a call on the "Hot Line,"



DMZ sign marks area between Mr. Holgren's and Mr. Bull's rooms.

Bull and Holmgren Lead Parties

With my editor's words, "Be sure to give equal coverage to both!" still ringing in my ears, I set out to interview Mr. Bull and Mr. Holmgren. Most Adams students are aware of the "feud" between these two teachers because of the sign, "Make love, not war," which has been hung between their two rooms, the only two rooms on the third floor.

Actually, their disparity is much deeper than a silly argument over who will get the third floor drinking fountain, or whose class will reach the bottom of the stairs first when the bell rings. Mr. Bull is the President of the teacher's union, while Mr. Holmgren heads the Community Education Association. These two groups are considered to be arch rivals in the school system.

Although both groups are really

working towards the same goal - betterment of teachers positions - Mr. Bull's group is composed of the more militant minded teachers. He and his group feel that the community is not willing to commit itself to the schools, and therefore pressure must be applied. Mr. Bull feels that teachers are professionals, and through bargaining can bring themselves to a more professional standing.

The Union has been criticized for striking. It feels, however, that bargaining power without a concurrent power to strike is useless, it has no force. In these people's opinions, the state does not have the right to grant the right to strike to private employees, or to deny it to those employed publicly. (This does not apply to policemen and firemen, however, because of the immediate necessity of their jobs.) The Union has also been criticized for being a selfish group, but Mr. Bull says this is not so. The teachers who strike have the interests of the community and school children in mind as well as their own. Improved conditions, which could be brought about by striking, would attract better teachers to the community.

Mr. Holmgren, President of the Community Education Association, says strikes are illegal and refuses to support them, because other things, such as professional negotiations or bargaining can be done first. Also, he feels it is better for a teacher not to apply

for a job in a community where he would be dissatisfied, than to be hired and then strike. The way he sees it, in South Bend, the foundation necessary for bargaining has broken down.

Mr. Holmgren would also like to see more teachers help in planning such things as open house and the curriculum. He agrees that South Bend is backward as regards to teacher pay, class size, etc. The code of ethics of the NEA, however, has a clause which states that the teacher will "adhere to the conditions of a contract...until (it) has been terminated legally or by mutual consent." Therefore, he and his group, also with the interest of the student in mind, will continue to "fill no vacancy except where...a climate conducive to professional service exists."

The "feud" between the two men representing two opposing factions, is not a violent one, but there are dramatic undertones that are casually hinted at sometimes in such ways as placing a DMZ sign between their two rooms.

Susan Warland
Tower Reporter

End This Story Yourself!

Once upon a time, in a lonely big mansion, lived a really classy lady and her big shot husband, who had his fingers in a little bit of everything, including some hot soup. Now also living there, was this gorgeous dame named Snow White, who was son darn soft, that she seemed to melt when you touched her.

Every night the big shot husband went away and never got in until the sun rose in the morning. It was during this time, that poor Snowball, (or was it Snow White) feared for her life and job as servant, for she was left alone with the really classy lady, who really classily despised her.

One night, after a particularly exciting day with many loving looks from her men servants and the big shot husband, the really classy lady threw poor Snow drift out.

Meanwhile, in another part of the gigantic city, a small girl named Goldilocks had wandered into an old stucco house and not found anyone home. Instead, she found several hands of cards, a funny looking machine that had two apples and an orange pictured on it, a pool table, and several round things with numbers in them and a ball sitting in them.

Not quite knowing what to do, Goldy, (as they called her for short) began playing with all these things. Pretty soon, however, here comes these three guys looking very much like three big bears. Now, this really shook up Goldy and, naturally, she began running like mad.

This story obviously, needs a good ending on it, but the feature editor doesn't feel particularly imaginative at the moment so, you, the students, are asked to submit endings for this story. Make them relate to what has been written so far, and hand them in at the Tower office by next Thursday. The best one will be used in a future issue. Start thinking!

PEOPLE

are talking

about

- ...the amount of sleep they have regained since coming back to school.
- ...several people with those deep, dark tans, and how they will soon look like the rest of us.
- ...Chris Morrow's problem whenever it comes to Mr. Szuc's third hour study halls - what's so darned funny?
- ...the new "more music station" that seems to be living up to its new image.
- ...the after effects of those long passed "New Year's Parties" that some organizations had.
- ...the new craze of saddle shoes that the "in crowd" is wearing; right Judy? Wonder if Davy Crockett hats will come back also?
- ...how there will be fewer Adams students at the Coop until March first, and how the list might grow.

- ...Eagle Ethics and the new drive to halt cheating.
- ...Student Council and it's own movement to clear up the students own mess during lunch hour - especially "C" lunch.
- ...just what the fate of next years athletic activities will be along with the extra coaches!
- ...those little red boxes for the students' suggestions, and that there hasn't been that much use of them - especially since the students wanted one so much!
- ...the clothing drive and those "cute" posters found all over the halls.
- ...the snow parties and where they all are ending up.

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EAGLES MEET RILEY FRIDAY, PENN SATURDAY

Eagles After Victories Nos. 9 & 10 This Week-end



"Oh! Please come down, ball, please" says John Williams.

The John Adams basketball team will spend this weekend on the road. Friday, the Eagles will travel to Riley, while on Saturday the Eagles will go to Penn to meet the Kingsmen.

Adams 65; Central 72

With 12 missed free throws, the battling Eagles went down to defeat at the hands of the Central Bears, 72-65 last January 12.

The first quarter brought plenty of action in a closely fought ball game. With each team still cold, neither was able to extend more than a two point lead at any time in the first period. Carlton Robertson of Central though was in foul trouble. Central was able to score with a few seconds left in the quarter to give them a 14-12 lead.

The second quarter brought more exciting action, but brought trouble to the Eagles. John Williams, 5-10 senior guard, got into serious foul trouble. This forced Coach Barnbrook to play reserve Stan Neal. Adams was able to establish a lead but lost it as both teams went into the dressing rooms with a 34-34 tie.

Eagles Take Lead

Coming out of the dressing room, the Eagles jumped out to an early second half lead to only lose it when Central's Tommy Davis made a layup to make the score 44-43. Once more the Eagles came up with a tie score at 45-45. The quarter ended with Central leading 53-50.

Richard David scored two free throws to put the Eagles the closest they would be for the rest of the game. Central then scored 9 points in a row, mostly on fast-breaks. Rick Sayers seemed to be the only one who was able to break the scoring streak with a hard-driving layup.

Terry Schaper led the Eagles with 17 points, followed by Davis' 16 and Sayers' 12.

Bears Beat Beagles

The Adams Beagles suffered their second defeat of the season on January 12 as they were beaten 50-44 against Central. Coach Hadaway's squad, although dominating much of the first three quarters, was paced by Tim Madison's 13 points. Mike Newbold added 10 points while Ken Ivory hauled in 8 rebounds for the Beagles.

Frosh Win 2

The Adams freshman basketball team kept their winning ways by defeating Marian, 51-29. Tony Lawrence scored 14 and Jerome Mincey 10. The following Thursday, Jan. 11, the Eagles won their 10th game in a row, beating Penn 43-29. Lawrence was high point man with 22 and T.C. Jamison had 13.

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&
STICK PENN!!
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UNDER THE EAGLES WINGS

by Howard Berman

Congratulations to Coach Laurita and his boys winning the Freshmen Wrestling Tournament.

Good luck to Coach Aronson in the Northern Indiana Conference meet and Coach Coar in the City Swim Meet at Washington.

I wonder why Mr. Szucs looks so "wilted!" Maybe because he isn't in the Arabian sun, or he is working overtime in his artistic talents.

Last week's predictions by Mr. Roy Andrews were the best one's of the year with him getting 4 out of 6 right, for a 67% average. This makes the overall totals 20 out of 37 for a percentage of .540. This week, I have a person who is familiar to everybody, Mr. Virgil Landry, our principal. I am still trying for a perfect set of predictions so maybe Mr. Landry will be the first person to predict them right. His predictions:

FRIDAY

ADAMS over Riley
Central over Washington
Penn over Jackson
Mishawaka over LaSalle

SATURDAY

ADAMS over Penn
Anderson over Central

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TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING
CENTER ON THE MALL

A repeat performance of last year's victory will be the goal of the Adams swimmers as they compete with 6 other schools for the City Championship this week-end. The Seagles are a solid favorite to win the meet while Jackson should finish second. Next Tuesday the Seagles will host Washington in a dual meet. Adams beat the Panthers last year, by a score of 52-42.

Adams boosted their dual meet streak to 36 on Jan. 9 when they downed Central 56-37. Mike Fitzgerald set 2 Washington pool records with a '57.8 in the 100 yard backstroke and a 2:08.1 in the 200 yard individual medley.

3 Double Winners

On Jan. 11, the Seagles dumped Culver Military Academy 55-40. The Seagles had 3 double winners: Fitzgerald in the 200 yard freestyle and 400 yard freestyle, Jim Herreman in the 100 yard breaststroke and 160 yard individual medley, and Jeff Clark in the 100 yard backstroke and 60 yard freestyle.

The Seagles boosted their season's record to 10-0 with a 58-36 victory over Mishawaka. The Seagles won 8 to 11 events.

Fitzgerald Sets 2 Marks

On Jan. 16, the Seagles met St. Joseph of Michigan, a team that was believed to be one of the toughest teams that the Seagles would face all year. The result was an overwhelming 68-27 Seagle victory, the biggest win of the year. Adams won 9 of 11 events, losing only in the medley relay and the 100 yard freestyle. Mike Fitzgerald set new school and pool records in the 200 and 400 yard freestyle with times of 1:49.7 and 3:53.6 respectively.

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Frosh Wrestlers Win Tourney

Tonight, the John Adams wrestling team concludes their regular season play with a match against Clay. On Saturday, they participate in the NIC meet.

On Wedn., Jan. 10, the matmen, after going to Niles, were downed, by a score of 41-9 in a dual meet. Ron Iuliano, wrestling at 140, Pat Jackson at 156 and Captain Tom Kruyer at heavyweight were the only winners for the Eagles.

Kruyer Beats DeMeyer

The following Friday, the Eagles went to Washington, where the Panthers won 8 of 12 matches. The matmen who won were Jerry Muncie at 127, Mike Quimby at 145, Jeff Tulchinsky at 180, and Kruyer at heavyweight. While wrestling Washington, Kruyer beat the City Holiday Tourney winner, Jerry DeMeyer. The final score was 30-14.

On Jan. 13, the Adams Frosh wrestlers captured the Washington Invitational Freshman Tourney with a score of 56 points. Adams had one single winner, Elliot Janicki. Also in the finals, but losing, were Terry Collins and Dick Hawkins.

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