

john adams tower

Model UN Now in Session at Adams



CAROL MARTIN practices diligently with the concert choir in preparation for the annual Spring Concert.

Choir Begins Practice For Spring Concert

THE CONCERT CHOIR and Mixed Chorus, under the direction of Mr. Robert Hoover, are busy preparing for the annual Spring Concert. Because of schedule conflicts, the Spring Vocal Concert will not be held at the IUSB auditorium as previously announced, but in the John Adams auditorium, April 17. Mr. Hoover is making special plans to insure an outstanding program. The Concert Choir is also practicing for the State Contest which will be held April 19. Last year, the choir entered this contest and received a superior rating. SOME OF THE MUSIC to be

presented includes, "I Hear A Voice A' Prayin'", "Cry Out and Shout", "Alleluia, from Brazilian Psalm", "It Is Good To Be Merry", "Go Lovely Rose", and "Grant Unto Me the Joy of Thy Salvation".

THE MIXED CHORUS will join the Concert Choir in singing vocal selections from "Fanny", "Sure on This Shining Night", and "The Telephone Hour" from "Bye Bye Birdie".

The Chorus and Choir are also working on vocal selections from "The Most Happy Fella", and on music for Baccalaureate and Commencement.



THE GIRL'S VOLLEY BALL TEAM Front row, L. to R., Paula Friar, Mary Murphy, Marian Kasper, Lois Keith, Pam Peiffer, and Mary Dragovitch. Back, Pat Williams, Coleen Morfoot, Jean Magrane, Judy Osmanski, Donna Hertel, Pat Moody. The girls are practicing, and their first game will be in March. (Missing from the Picture is Anne Szajko)

Editorial Putting the Brother Back in Brotherhood

It has become trite, overused, and a thing of the past. Brotherhood. It no longer means a feeling of unity between all men. Now brotherhood means other things as well.

Brotherhood is taking off at night and getting drunk with twenty other guys. Sure, there's unity in being with your brothers.

Brotherhood is sharing a sign in a picket line. That's real unity.

I really don't understand how someone can go through life complaining about a lack of unity; about a lack of understanding. Maybe. . . just maybe this isn't the kind of unity people are thinking about. It doesn't seem possible that in this world of turbulence people could possibly be looking for companionship, cooperation, and a comprehension of other people's problems, faults, sorrows, and joys. People really do care. People really do have a desire to seek friendship. Too many of us seek "brotherhood" in the wrong way.

Orchestra Winners Announced: Group I

The second part of the NORTHERN INDIANA SCHOOL BAND, ORCHESTRA, AND VOCAL ASSN. Contest was held at Adams, Feb. 1. First place winners in Group I were eligible for the State Contest, Feb. 15, at Butler U., Indianapolis. They are: Violin Solos-Liza Johnstone, Sue Inwood, Mary Zoss; Cello Solos-Mike Ingalls, Gayle Sampson, Jan Schafer, Tom Magee, Nancy Worland, Julie Lewis; Bass Solo-Phil Kendall; Voice Solos-Jill Kuespert, Dave Bray, Kathy McMillan, and Becky Lindsay.

TRIO SONATA-Liza Johnstone, Ginger Yang, Gayle Sampson; String Quartet-Val Pascuzzi, Liza Johnstone, Sara Zoss, Julie Lewis; Cello Quartet- Julie Lewis, Gayle Sampson, Jan Schafer, Judy Mueller; Cello Quartet-Nancy Worland, Mike Ingalls, Kristi Coulter, and Tom Magee.



MODEL UN OFFICERS, Left to right, Marv Symkowicz, Mike Ball, Howard Berman, John Seidl, Paul Woo, Mr. Holmgren (sponsor), Ann Prebys, Dave Vance, Mike Raymond, Denny Thomas, and Bennet Traub.

"THE MODEL UNITED NATIONS" is a working representation of the United Nations in New York, agreed Adams seniors Mike Raymond and Paul Woo, when asked to define the Model United Nations. Mike and Paul are serving as President and Secretary General, respectively, of the Model UN, which is presently one day into negotiations.

THE PURPOSE OF THE MODEL UN is that through participation students will gain insight into international relations. The students will act out the roles of the leaders of nations and try to iron out their differences through proposals and debate. It is hoped that the outcome will be an internationally peaceful relationship. PARTICIPATION IN THE MODEL UN is divided into three categories, the first being the General Assembly. This group serves as the nucleus for the UN and also serves as the floor for debate and vote of all proposals.

ALONG WITH MIKE AND PAUL other members of the General Assembly are Howard Berman, John Seidl, Ann Prebys, and Joe Raymond. Mr. Holmgren is sponsor.

FLASH . . .

The guest speaker for Wednesday's Eagle Ethics Assembly will be Mr. Chuck Lehman. He is currently teaching at Indiana U. of South Bend. He will use brotherhood and ethics as his topic.

COMMITTEES will serve as discussion tables of resolutions in one of three areas. Viet Nam will be one of the major topics debated. The discussion will hopefully lead to a solution of the Viet Nam problem. Proposals of the solution, now being debated are as follows: the United Nations forces aid the United States, the United States be condemned and that the United States remove troops from Vietnam soil.

THE ARAB-ISRAELI PROBLEM also will be attacked by the UN committee. Censorship of the Arab nations and their actions and the return of the captured lands by Israel are the proposals to be discussed.

THE FINAL DEBATE will center around the UN charter. Such topics as balancing power in the Security Council modifying voting and membership procedures and the admittance of Red China will be weighed by the committee.

APPROXIMATELY 150 STUDENTS will serve as country representatives. The students' responsibility is to represent their respective nation in a realistic view of that nation.

February 14, 1969. . . 'Tis Valentine's Day, to the church let's away; No longer I'll wait, let us marry. / You promised, dear maid that you would be mine, / If I, till today would tarry. --A popular 1840 Valentine's card.

[STUDENTS SPEAK OUT] Guitarist Charms Audience

Our Ugly World

There is so much ugliness in the world; hate, war, prejudice, poverty; and it turns my stomach to see people who are interested in pure triteness such as hair and clothes and things of that order.

It seems to me that if everyone would just get together and rationalize, the masses would stand a much better chance. At present,

the world situation is not very good, and acceptability seems to be at the all time high. People seem to think they have to be in.

I propose that people open up their minds a little to the issue at hand, and overlook such trivial things as clothes and dress. What the world needs now is people who will help to make it better, not handsome hypocrites.

People Are Strange

People are strange, when you're a stranger
Faces look ugly, when you're alone
Women seem wicked when you're unwanted
Streets are uneven when you're down

When you're strange
Faces come out of the rain
When you're strange
No one remembers your name
When you're strange
When you're strange
When you're strange
When you're strange
THE DOORS

All Blood Is Red

In Viet Nam today, there is little distinction between races in the American armed forces. All blood is red no matter if it comes from a man who is black or white. The mud they fight from is not discriminatory nor are the bullets that are fired from rifles aimed at any American.

Yet after fighting for their country without any qualms, most Negroes are treated in the same

manner as before they left. Whites returning from the war zone find all kinds of opportunities, chances are he would be turned down on the basis of being a higher risk! These answers are not acceptable to any white, yet are not questioned by the black soldier. It is time that a real start was made at equal rights, let's start here!

"Justice For All"

Next Monday marks the beginning of National Brotherhood Week.

This event gives us an occasion to examine ourselves and ask "What have I done to further brotherhood?"

More likely we will discover by this inspection that we have helped to divide mankind. Each time we show prejudice and set ourselves apart from a person, we are promoting disunion.

Chief Justice Hughes once said, "intolerances are..the deadly enemies of a true democracy, more dangerous than any external force, because they undermine the very foundations of democratic effort."

Of course we do not openly demonstrate against integration--we are more subtle. Here,

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everyone professes equality for all, but how many students count teenagers of other races among their friends? Teenagers are quick to judge people by their outward appearances. They use the false logic that people who are different are not desirable as friends.

We should look inside ourselves to discover these prejudices. Then we must work to overcome them. Fellowship is not easy to attain. It is not possible, however, to leave the responsibility to someone else.

Brotherhood is the result of the individual's endeavors. During National Brotherhood Week, we should all do our part to stamp out bigotry, and create "one nation with liberty and justice for all."

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Guitarist Charms Audience

HE SAT THERE, NOT MUTTERING A WORD until the end. Carlos Montoya held the crowd of 3000 in St. Mary's O'Laughlin Auditorium absolutely spell-bound.

For those of you who don't know, Carlos Montoya is perhaps the world's foremost flamenco guitarist. Now don't put it down. Carlos was fantastic. Everybody in the standing-room only crowd thought so, and the crowd was largely college and high school students.

CARLOS MONTOYA, a short, fat, bald Spaniard walked on the barren stage with his guitar, sat down on the solitary chair, and played. He played three sets with two intermissions. Carlos was part of the audience and the audience was obviously part of Carlos. At the end of the third set, he tried to leave, but the crowd wouldn't let him. Three encores hardly appeased the crowd, but after the third, he had to leave regardless.

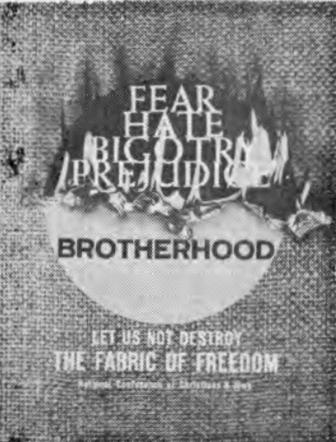
IT WAS CARLOS' GUITAR that held his magic. One could almost see the bullfight ring in the movie "For Whom the Bell Tolls." Spain was alive on the stage in the form of the beautiful brown guitar. Despite what you may think about flamenco, you could not help getting totally involved with the music. It was like a night in a Spanish gypsy camp.

CARLOS WAS FANTASTIC, whether you would admit it or not. He was just an old, chubby, bald, Spanish guitar player-but he was great.

Club Promotes Understanding

TO HELP THEIR FELLOW MEN and to understand their problems in today's society is the basic goal of the Human Relations Council. The Council is a fairly new club that was started in the early Spring of 1968 with Mr. Reed as the original sponsor. The club meets every first and third Thursday of each month from 3:30 to 4:00. This year's sponsor is Mr. Anthony Byrd with the officers, Robbie Manierre, president; Rhonda Clayton, Vice-president; Zetha Jones, secretary; and Brenda Cherry, treasurer. At the present time the Council is working on a membership drive and financial projects.

THE COUNCIL SPONSORS A DANCE which is held at the end of the school year. At the dance Human Relations Councils from other schools are asked to bring topics and questions for a discussion period following the dance.



SMILING FLOWER GIRLS from top, Carol Martin, Judie Bates, Leslie Wolfram, Sue Wyatt, Martha Hamilton, Donna Eskew, Nancy Groff, and Jo Ann Pitts.

MEMORIAL BALL

The swinging atmosphere of the "Roaring 20's" will pervade "Flapper Fling," the Memorial Hospital Charity Ball, to be held Feb. 15, at the Indiana Club.

Jo Ann Pitts, Judie Bates, Carol Martin, Martha Hamilton, Diane Cline, Donna Eskew, Nancy Groff, Mary Clemans, Leslie Wolfram, and Sue Wyatt are John Adams senior girls participating in the ball. Their duties consist of selling flowers throughout the evening and joining in on a Grand March, with their fathers.

All the girls will be dressed in

white formals and carry pink nosegays.

HORIZON CLUB DANCE

Music will be provided by Black Fyre for the annual city-wide Horizon Club Dance. The dance will also be the 15th of February from 8-11 at the Y.W.C.A.

Sheila Neff, chairman of decorations is being aided by Karen King, Rhonda Neff, and Shelly Valentine.

The theme "ASK OF THE STARS" will be carried out with Zodiacs on the walls and table decorations.



DISCUSSING PLANS for the Horizon Club dance are from left to right Rhonda Neff, Shelia Neff, Shelly Valentine and Karen.

advancement

Brittle bones kill the air breath the air cinder lies
security loans this we dare in the lair in the skies.
Medicare sanitation child dies
try welfare civilization they drop like flies
coin in slot button down end is soon Dan Houston
instant pot holes in ground like the moon



EAGLE OF THE WEEK

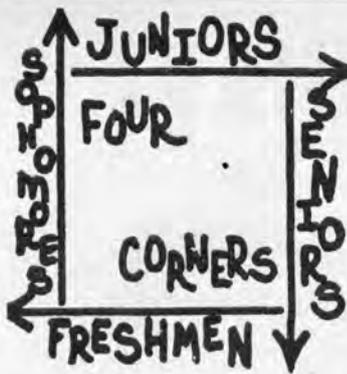
Holly S. Kirwin is one of the more active seniors here at John Adams High.

She participates in an array of activities. Drama Club is her most intense involvement. She appeared in "Spoon River Anthology" and "The King and I". She is presently casted for "Tea House of the August Moon."

She also belongs to FTA, Human Relations, mixed chorus, and National Honor Society.

She spends her spare time producing poetry and writing short stories.

In the fall, she plans on attending Ball State University in Muncie, Indiana where she will major in elementary education.



Marty Katz asked why Hitler wanted a race of blondes, and not brunettes. Mike Longfellow answered, very logically, "Blondes have more fun!"

Bruce Schultz and Jim Smith were fighting over who would pick up the assignments in Contemporary Society. Talk about little kids!

Someone has reported that Vicki Fragomeni cannot control herself during lunch. Seems she swoops down on boys and makes them spill their lunch.

It seems that Kris Parseghian cannot stay awake in classes--she carries an alarm clock that suddenly went off during study hall.

Who put the water in Rick Colbert's Jade East?

Two juniors are vying for top honors in a love poetry contest. Here is an excerpt--My love is as true as cauliflower.

Congratulations to Hollywood and Shaft on their dramatic comeback.

Who is stealing the show from Mr. Shanley in his 6th hour class? It is going around that Mr. Stavros has something to do with it.

John Taylor has resigned from the human race. What now, John? What is Karen Pederson going to do with 12 pictures of Craig Mueller?

Vikki Gubi reports that there are 272 white acoustic tiles on the walls of the band room.

What were Carolyn Rusk and Kris Webster doing in the nurses office Monday morning?

Joe Pell says to get rid of a tapeworm starve yourself for 10 days. Then put a warm bowl of milk in front of yourself and he'll crawl right out!

Bill Fitzgerald wears a night-cap (or does he drink it?).

What was Brian Schuster using a compact for in Mr. Swanz's algebra class?

Mark McLemore said that the mushroom was voted the state fungus. Steve Haaser said, "Yeah, and McLemore came in second."

In fourth hour geometry, Harvey Weingarten asked Mrs. Harris if the test was a Gilbert's test-- "One man tells another."

Gary Thomas stuck his face in a piece of pie for \$1.50--what some people will do for money!

Those who are at war with others are not at peace with themselves.--William Hazlitt

The mind of a bigot is like the pupil of the eye; the more light you pour upon it, the more it will contract.--Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr.



IN THE TOWER OFFICE RECORDING STUDIO Alonzo Warnell tapes radio scripts, having had ample experience in his job at WSBT.



"THIS IS SANDI GRABB, RETURNING YOU TO 'TIME OUT'," announces Sandi, after recording her script.

Seven Participate In Radio Program

by Milton Taliadouros

Seven Adams students will participate in the new radio program "Time Out", which will be aired over WSBT-AM at 8:15 March 2. The show, consisting of four three-minute features and contemporary music, will be produced by Explorer Post 324.

Howard Smogor, Alonzo Warnell, Sheila Neff, Jenifer Huff, Sandi Grabb, Cheryl Morfoot, and Ernie Szasz will present features on various topics which have been already taped. Howard interviewed Mayor Lloyd Allen, Mr. Landry, and Dr. Nicholidas, professor of aero-dynamics at Notre Dame, for the program while Alonzo has prepared biographies of famous Negro Americans. Ernie will report on the validity of the statement, "why everybody doesn't get rich." Sheila will elaborate on the volun-

teer services available to teenagers in our community. Cheryl will report to the listeners certain facts that prove eighteen year olds are capable of voting. Sandi will present some helpful hints on how to get the job you want and Jenifer will give the origin of baseball, basketball, and football.

Taping was done both in the Tower Office (which for 2 hours resembled a recording studio) and at the WSBT studio.

The entire procedure proved to be a unique experience for all involved.

We don't get to know people when they come to us; we must go to them to find out what they are like.--Goethe

One man is no more than another if he does no more than another.--Cervantes

ADAMS ALUMNI..

Kathy Taelman Enjoys I.U. Extension

Kathy Taelman, a '68 graduate of Adams, is now attending the Indiana University Extension here in South Bend. She plans to spend perhaps one year at the Extension and then transfer to the Bloomington campus. She might spend two years in South Bend and then continue her college education in the West, with Arizona State University as a possible choice. She realizes the advantages of living away from home, but feels at the Extension, she is still getting an excellent education.

Her planned major is elementary education for which she is now taking English Composition, Geography, which is a science course, Music Appreciation, and Sociology. The work is different from high school in that it is up to the individual to do what is assigned. The student isn't pushed or babied along. There are none of the many rules and regulations found in high school, which puts the responsibility

solely on the student. It is always a difficult adjustment to make.

She feels Adams has given her an excellent background, especially in the English department and in her senior English class. The grading in Comp. is similar to that used in her senior year only on a harder basis.

At the Extension, the teachers treat everyone as just another student. But if the student takes the initiative, any teacher is willing and interested in helping anyone. All her teachers have hours set up for conferences.

Reflecting on her years here at Adams, she disliked the routine of high school. She now likes the idea of switching classes at the end of a semester, which was

Presbyterian Players Entertain

The Presbyterian Players of South Bend are one of the oldest play producing organizations in the state.

When one says "producing organization" you are talking about an organization that produces plays for the sake of doing them. There is no ulterior money motive.

This 20 year old organization was founded when a group of Thespian Christians produced a small skit in the main sanctuary. This continued into full scale production in various local auditoriums until in 1956 an additional theater wing was added by the church.

The organization welcomes all who have a desire to work in virtual by any phase of play production. Any who come are readily put to work.

The organization is an extremely active one. This year they have thus far presented Thomas Wolfe's Look Homeward, Angel, and presently have two plays in production and casting procedures.

Cole Porter's You Never Know is under the direction of James Lewis Cassidy and is already well into production; Casting try-outs for Neil Somon's Barefoot in the Park have just ended. In the works is a trip to the Manaque play festival which is judged by Princess Grace.

Later in the year (May), a student at Adams, John Taylor, will direct an experimental theatre project incorporating a Rock Mass and a ballet.

Shakespeare Modernized

How familiar the touching account of Shakespeare's doomed young lovers, Romeo and Juliet sometimes seems. But to many John Adams students who have or will read the play, the movie seems far from appealing.

However, in this movie new facets of meaning are found, so that each viewer can experience the emotion and beauty of this sad tale, as if for the first time.

Italy's director, Franco Zeffirello, has cast two gifted English teenage actors. Leonard Whiting and Olivia Hussey play the role of the lovers. Besides relating the classic romance, he tells the story in such a manner that it reflects the problems that often separate today's parents and teens. Then, as is now, minds are on different objectives.

Zeffirelli shot the film in the ancient Italian villages and towns of Gubbio, Tuscania, and Pienza. The old English is easily understood and seems quite natural throughout the play.

Though it is a tale written long ago, it is completely modernized and should appeal to the now generation. It is a film one can remember and cherish.

MINI THOUGHTS

One man alone was brought forth at the time of Creation in order that thereafter none should have the right to say to another, "My father was greater than your father."--Talmud

Forgiveness does not change the past, but it does enlarge the future.--Paul Boese

Happy Valentines Day!

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BASKETBALL TEAM TRAVELS TO ELKHART



THE ADAMS BENCH, led by Coach Barnbrook, reacts to a call.

Routed by Washington and Fort Wayne Central

by Jim Siberell

On Friday, January 31, Adams suffered the first of two weekend losses as they were beaten by Washington. The Panthers' Mike Davis tallied nearly half of the host's 74 points, gunning for 31 against the bewildered Tim Madison. Davis' individual performance was certainly too much for the Eagles to comprehend in one evening of basketball. Adams, however, didn't lay down to Washington but after a close first period, pulled into 2nd quarter leads on several occasions. The bonus situation was in effect for the visitors at the 5:43 mark, and from the free-throw shooting of Mike Newbold, the Eagles gained a 30-25 lead with 4 minutes to play in the half. Adams trailed by three at intermission, but the final 16 minutes paved the way for a Panther win.

Central

Twenty-five to thirty Adams fans saw an impressive Ft. Wayne 5 down the Eagles on Saturday evening. From a 20-9 deficit, Adams, however, rallied for a 20-15 first quarter showing. In the early moments, the Ft. Wayne zone press, although this was later effectively accomplished by a sharp, accurate passing offense. Overall, Central swished nearly 40% of their floor shots, many from the 25 foot range. At the other end of the court, the Eagle 5 managed a 34% average, converting on 4 field goals in a frigid 2nd quarter. The only article that wasn't receiving a harder workout than the Central net was the referee's whistle. Thirty-nine turnovers were called and along with 31 fouls being whistled, the last person the Eagles needed was Jim Rheinbold.

4th Period Rally

Late in the fourth period, the Eagles came alive, primarily from the superb defensive efforts of Tim Barnbrook and Matt Busch. Rick Sayers, almost totally absent from both weekend contests, hit a bucket with 3:43 left to surge Adams to an 8 point deficit (58-50). In the last minutes of the Central game, Sayers suffered a recurrence of a football back injury and was assisted from the court. Ft. Wayne never relinquished its lead and coasted to its twelfth victory.

Tonight it's Elkhart and a football-basketball player by the name of Garvin Roberson. A win tonight can avenge 1968 losses to the Blazers in both sports and propel Adams to conclusive efforts against seasonal and tourney foes later this month.

Beagles

Win Easily
by Wesley Dixon

Friday evening at Washington gymnasium Adams' mighty eagles shot, ran and passed to a typical one sided victory by a score of 65-33. The Beagles were led in scoring by Tony Lawrence with 21 points and the play-making field generals of the rest of the team.

Saturday night before 500 partisan fans, the Beagles turned aside a bid by Fort Wayne Central to upend Adams' eighteen game win streak. Despite the Varsity players brought down to the B-team specifically for this game, the Tigers could get no closer than 29-47. Adams was ahead by at one point.

Frosh Split

On February 4 the Frosh traveled to Clay and beat the hapless Colonials for the second time 51-26. After grabbing a 16-6 first quarter lead Coach George Griffith started substituting freely as the Eagles easily won their fourteenth game of the year.

Les Woodford's 14 points paced the Frosh. On Thursday Marian's Greg Tezich hit a jump shot at the buzzer to give Adams a 33-31 defeat, their seventh loss of the year, and second to Marian. The 18-18 half-time score was typical of the game.

Adams led by three points going in to the final quarter but trailed most of the final period. Page Glase tied the game at 31-31 with sixteen seconds remaining before Tezich jump shot broke the tie.

SHELL GASOLINE

Shell Station

Mishawaka Avenue
Twyckenham Drive

Gymnasts Await Seagles Get 2 Dual Meets

by Doug Metzger

The Adams gymnastics team lost their first two meets to Jimtown and Elkhart respectively. On Jan. 8, the Tumblers dropped their opening meet to Jimtown by the score of 102 to 52. Again on Jan. 28, the Eagles fell to a good team as they lost to Elkhart 94-59. On the 11th of Feb. the gymnasts meet an over confident Jimtown. I will cover that meet next week.

The next two meets will be with Elkhart Feb. 18 and Culver Feb. 26. Coach Poe sees a possible victory in both meets with strong help coming from Ron Muncie, Pat McFarland, and Thom Peters.

Russell Wins Mat Title

by Dave Haskin

The John Adams wrestling team emerged from the sectional wrestling meet with one individual winner, a runner-up, two fourth place finishers, 36 points and seventh place.

Eugene Russell became Adams' only individual winner when he beat Mel Humphrey of Penn in the championship match of the 106 weight class. Earlier in the semi-finals, Russell pulled one of the major upsets of the meet by beating Warren Outlaw of Washington, who was rated number one at 106. Russell will now go to East Chicago for the regional, which will be held tomorrow. Russell decisioned Humphrey 7-5 in that championship match.

Jerry Muncie garnered a second-place finish in the 130 pound weight division. He was decisioned by Jesse Griffin of Washington 7-2.

In the consolation matches, big Charley Martin lost a heartbreaker in overtime, 2-0. Don Avery of Penn turned the trick on Charley and you can bet that Charley feels terribly about it. It was a sad ending for an otherwise excellent season for the big-hearted 95 pounder.

Moving up to the 168 class in the consolation matches, Marty Powers was pinned in 3:14 by Neal Tumisnski of Mishawaka. Powers has also wrestled well for the last half of the season. As with Martin, this was a sad, although not as heartbreaking way to end a season.

Final Crack at Jackson

by Kurt Heinz

The Adams Swimmer will get one last chance to avenge their earlier losses to Jackson in the Sectional at Washington, tomorrow afternoon. The two teams have met three times, this season-the Adams Relays, the dual meet, and the City Meet-and Jackson came out on top all three times. Tomorrow's Sectional should be more like the City Meet and Jackson again should come out on top, but like the City Meet it will probably go down to the last one or two events. Although there will be more teams in this meet, it won't help or handicap either of the two teams.

Winning the team trophy is actually secondary to the teams involved. The purpose of the meet is to qualify swimmers for the state meet. The first two finishers and those who break the state standards in each event will go downstate, next week. The trials will be tonight and tomorrow morning, with the finals being held at 2:00.

Win Nic Title

Last Saturday's NIC meet was about as exciting as a UCLA-Adams basketball game. The Seagles totally dominated the meet, piling up 102 points to second place Riley's 42. They won six of the eleven events.

Conference Record

Jeff Clark set a new Conference record in the morning trials of the 100 yard freestyle, with a 51.2 time. In the finals he tied with teammate Tom Schrage for first in the event. Clark also won the 50 yard freestyle to be one of two double winners in the meet. The other one of course was Bill Fitzgerald who won both the 200 and 400 yard freestyles. The 400 yard freestyle relay team, composed of Dave Feldman, Doug Pichard, Scott Wise, and Greg Balka, won their event. Rick Allen upset teammate Jeff Lichtenfels to win the diving. Lichtenfels finished second to give the Seagles their second sweep of the meet.

Sixth Straight

This was Adams' sixth consecutive Meet title and no team appeared to have the potential to make any challenge in the upcoming years. Riley's only outstanding swimmers are Jack and Jim Nagy, who graduate next year.

KURT'S KOMMENTS

By Kurt Heinz

Jackson has beaten Adams three times this year and already they are talking about a state title and another swimming dynasty for a South Bend team. Odds are very much against this occurring. The southern teams are going to dominate this year's meet while Adams and Jackson both will be well down the list.

Actually Adams will probably place ahead of Jackson in the state meet. Jackson has about five swimmers and a relay team with a good chance of placing in the state. Adams has six who will probably place. Jeff Clark, Tom Schrage, and Bill Fitzgerald all have good chances of placing in two events. Jeff Lichtenfels, Rick Allen, and the medley relay team are possibilities, also.

The Adams cagers have to be the most inconsistent team in the city. After the Penn and Riley games it looked as though we might at last have a winner, but last weeks losses were severe setbacks.

TONIGHT:

Elkhart over Adams
Mich. City over Washington
LaPorte over Mishawaka
Goshen over Riley

TOMORROW:

Goshen over East Noble
Muncie over Mishawaka
South

Shooters Win

Last month, the Adams Rifle Club defeated Mishawaka DeMolay (one of the area's best teams) and South Bend Recreation Department. The Rifle Club led by Dick Challinor's perfect 200 score in prone position, piled up 950 points out of a possible 1,000. South Bend Recreation scored 844 points and Mishawaka DeMolay scored 804.

In the four position match between Adams and DeMolay, Adams won 1005-892 (1200 points are possible). Out of a possible 400 points the Adams scores were: Dick Challinor 372, Sue Thiel 347, and Wayne Laughlin 296.

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