

"Bullfrogs Croak" While Wrestlers Pin Down State Title

Seagles Finally De-Throne Columbus

It took five years, and many heartbreaks along the way, but victory is sweet as Coach Don Coar and his Seagle swimmers found last Saturday at Indiana University's Royer Pool.

Coach Coar, who came to Adams in 1959 to take the helm of the Eagle swimming squad, has taken four trips to the state finals in the past four seasons, each time being edged out by perennial swimming powerhouse Columbus, once by only three and a half points ('64).

Greatest Day in Swimming

However, this year's Indiana High School Swimming Association's state final saw a determined seventeen-man Eagle squad cop victories in seven of the meet's eleven events, plus two state titles, to win the first state championship in Adams' twenty-six year history.

Seagles Mike Fitzgerald, a sophomore, and Reid Lichtenfels, a senior, each displayed the form which gave them firsts in City, Conference, and Sectional meets in winning first at Bloomington. Fitzgerald's 2:05.0 in the 200-yard medley, good enough for a new state mark, came against defending state champ in that event, Pat Kuby of Kokomo. Fitzgerald also posted a second in 400-yard freestyle.

Team Effort Wins

Added to Lichtenfels' diving crown, the Seagles posted five second-place victories. The 200-yard medley relay team of Paul Goetz, Richard Rosenstein, Mike Zablocki, and Jeff Haufaire along with Zablocki's 100-yard butterfly came close behind first-place winners from Columbus. The other relay team, comprising Scott Madison, Tom Schragar, (Continued on Page 4, Column 2)



HAIL THE CHAMPS!—Members of Don Coar's State Champion Seagles are: row 1—Jim Herreman, Richard Rosenstein, Jeff Haufaire and Tom Decker, Co-captains, and Mike Zablocki; row 2—Gary Sechrist, Tom Schragar, Scott Madison, Frank Fahey, and Coach Coar; row 3—Reid Lichtenfels, Gary Gibboney, Bill Fitzgerald, Mike Fitzgerald, Mike Nova, and Tim Bath.

13th Year Luckiest—Grapplers Cop State

Wrestling, Adams' youngest sports, marked its thirteenth season with the school's first state crown.

Three Eagle regional wrestling champs, who the week before "pinned" the school's first regional crown on the chest of Coach Morris Aronson also provided the coach with the State Title.

Zalas First State Champ

John Mosby

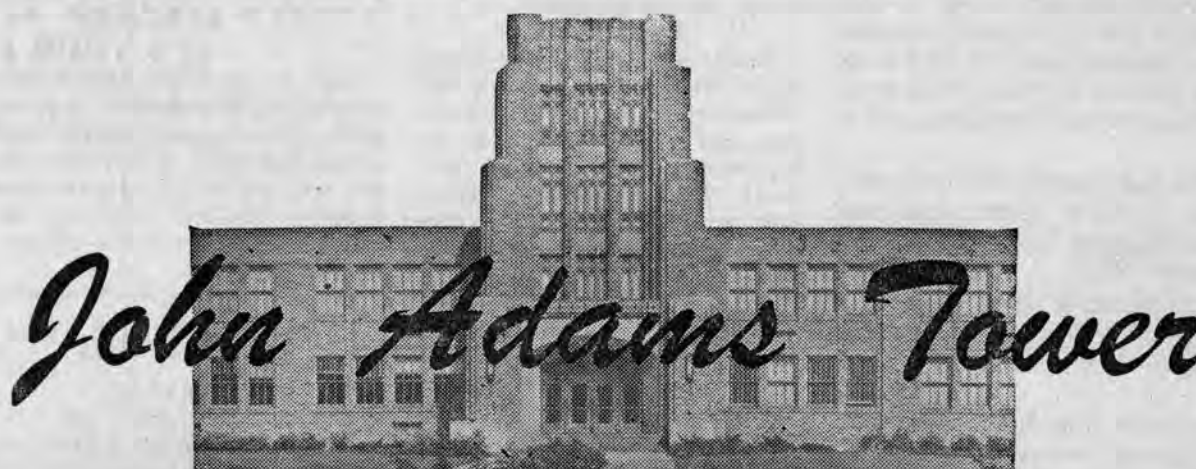
Last season Coach Aronson had watched as senior Gary Zal (Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Reid Lichtenfels Teen of the Year

Reid Lichtenfels, Adams senior, was recently named the 1965 YMCA Teenager of the Year. A plaque and a certificate of achievement were presented to Reid in recognition of this honor at the annual "YMCA Recognition Night." More than 1,500 outstanding youths from the South Bend area were considered for the award co-sponsored by the Mishawaka Kiwanis Club and the South Bend YMCA.

Ehlers Receives Award

After narrowing the field to (Continued on Page 2, Column 1)



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'66 A-Go-Go Theme Of Freshman Party

Tonight marks the first of four dances which the class of 1969 will share during their four years at Adams. The freshman party, '66 A-Go-Go, will be held from 7:30 until 10:00 tonight in the Adams Auditorium.

Students will enter into a world of gold and green. On each side of the main entrance there will be a "record" tree laden with gold records. Upon one wall will be inscribed names of popular songs, surrounded by green and gold streamers. Go-Go cages done in

the same colors will be located on each side of the band.

Paul Woo, M.C.

Music for the dance will be provided by the Soul Seekers. Paul Woo is serving as master of ceremonies for the affair. Also planned is a multiplication dance and an icebreaker game. Potato chips and Coke will be served.

Several committees have been hard at work for weeks planning and organizing the dance. They will see the results of their work tonight. Committee chairmen are:

Kathy Kruyer and Janice Blue, decorations; Maureen McPhee, entertainment; Deanna Strom and Ruth Reichert, refreshments; Paul Woo and Sue Simonds, publicity; and Nancy Groff and Vincent Fragoneni, coat check.

Tickets for the dance will not be sold at the door. However, they may be purchased for 35 cents from the homeroom representatives. Freshman class sponsors are Mrs. Carol Hedman and Mr. Jesse Whitcomb.

Student Council Filing Begins

As the school year slowly approaches its end, preparations must be made for the continuation of a strong John Adams Student Council. Therefore, proceedings for the Student Council elections are already underway. All qualified juniors at Adams are eligible to file for a Student Council office. No previous council experience is necessary.

Interested juniors must file an intent of candidacy in the Student Council office by March 10. The candidacy forms may be obtained from the council office, along with a sheet containing election rules and procedures. Among the information required on this form is the position desired, positions in (Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

G.M. Announces 300 Scholarships

General Motors recently announced the availability of 300 scholarships for the fall of 1966 at more than 200 colleges and universities which participate in the GM Scholarship Plan. The awards will be made to entering freshmen and may be renewed through the normal four undergraduate years for those with satisfactory records.

Review Records

GM scholarships are awarded by the 133 private and 80 public colleges and universities participating in the GM Scholarship Plan. Presently, there are twelve colleges and universities in the state of Indiana which are part of this program. The scholarship committees of the individual schools review the applicants' high school records, available entrance test scores, and participation in extra-curricular activities.

The Scholarship Plan was established in 1955 with the guidance of leading educators throughout the country. Its purpose was to help bring to the fore young men and women with the ability and potential for making substantial contributions in many fields to the security and progress of the United States and the world. Therefore, there is no restriction as to career choice.

Stipends range from \$200 to \$2,000 depending on the demonstrated need of the applicant. Interested students should see Miss Burns in the counselors' office for a complete listing of the participating colleges.

Bill Burke Nominated To Air Force Acad.

Recently, Bill Burke, Adams senior, was informed by Indiana Senator Birch Bayh of his nomination to the United States Air Force Academy in Colorado. Bill, along with six other senior boys from the state of Indiana, received the coveted nomination from Senator Bayh after completing a rigorous civil service examination in early November. On the basis of his score and high recommendation, Bill was nominated.

Only One Appointed

Only one of these six outstanding boys will be appointed to the Academy. This senatorial appointment will be announced in the spring. The boy who receives the appointment will leave for the Academy on June 28 and undergo six weeks of basic training. Following this training period, the appointee will begin four years of rigid academic studies. After the completion of four years, a student at the Air Force Academy is required to serve actively in the Air Force for five years, beginning as a second lieutenant. Upon the end of his five-year tour of duty, he will be given the choice of reenlisting or returning to civilian life.

As an outstanding student, John Adams, Bill is a member of the National Honor Society and Mu Alpha Theta, the national mathematics club. In addition, he holds positions of leadership as Senior Class President and President of Hi-Y. Bill is also interested in sports and participates on the track and on the cross-country teams. Looking to the future, Bill hopes to major in some field of engineering sciences.

National Merit Tests Scheduled Saturday

Tomorrow morning in the John Adams cafeteria, many of the Adams juniors will take the first step which may lead to college scholarships and national recognition winners in the National Merit competition. Beginning at 8 (Continued on Page 2, Column 2)



FRESHMEN preparing for tonight's '66 A-Go-Go are Nancy Groff, Deanna Strom, Paul Woo, Maureen McPhee, and Kathy Kruyer.

Brotherhood Needs You

This is the important message of Brotherhood Week, sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews—a civic organization of religiously motivated people dedicated to building better human relations among all men without compromise of individual conscience. In a spirit of good will and respect for the right of others the NCCJ seeks to eliminate intergroup prejudices through a year-round educational program.

In 1934, Brotherhood Day was created by the NCCJ to spotlight the need for better human relations and to elicit national help to fill the need. In 1939 Brotherhood DAY became Brotherhood WEEK. Today in 1966 with Viet Nam, Selma and Watts and other scenes too much with us, Brotherhood Week should be a reminder as well as a warning of what each day can be without it.

But why ME, men too often say, when there are so many other people better qualified to work in the cause of brotherhood? Simply, because brotherhood is not strictly for the clergy, or the social workers, or the professional. In the war of prejudice and poverty, every man is a general, a leader, a VIP.

The fact that most of the major problems of the world are man-made makes it hopefully implicit that man is able to solve most of these problems himself. And truly bias and prejudice are man-made. No human was created to hate; he had to be taught. But bigotry is a burden no human was created to bear. For to hate is to act less than human, a self-degrading act at best.

Let the week of February 20th be the time of self-dedication and total commitment to the cause of better human relations, not just a seven-day exercise in putting on a happy face for everyone who nods our way or shouts "Hi."

Brotherhood Week, February 20-27, 1966 is a week that should be FOREVER. Let's stop the clock and ignore the calendar in the name of brotherhood. Let us believe brotherhood, live it and support it!

—Reprinted from NCCJ Press Kit

Reid Lichtenfels Teen of the Year

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The finalists, students were interviewed for the award, and each received an Achievement Award citation. Sally Ehlers, junior, received such an award. The awards were presented in recognition of leadership, academic achievement, character and attitude, and service rendered to the community, school, and church.

Reid has proven himself in school in areas of academic achievement, athletics, and leadership. He is a member of the National Honor Society and is a National Merit Commended Scholar. He is a member of the Monogram Club and a diver on the swim team. Reid holds several city records. In addition, he is a member of the library club, Booster Club, and president of Student Council.

National Merit Test Scheduled Saturday

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a.m. all juniors who expressed an interest in the program will take a battery of tests including English usage, mathematics usage, social studies reading, natural sciences reading, and word usage.

Semi-Finalists Named in Sept.
High-performing participants in the Merit Program competition are considered for Merit Scholarships offered by NMSC and various sponsors. In Sept. of the next school year, top-scoring students across the country will be named Semi-finalists. In Oct., a second group of outstanding students will receive Letters of Commendation. Later, the group of semi-finalists will be narrowed down to finalist ranking on the basis of such factors as SAT scores.

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Bits of NonWisdom by The Owl

Two, four, six, eight . . . Seagles and Matmen both took STATE! Hooray! Hooray! Hooray! a million, billion times!

After the swimming meet and the STATE victory, the team threw Mr. Coar into the pool. It makes one wonder what the wrestling team could do to Mr. Aronson without a swimming pool on hand.

Too Bad!

The ecstatic, contagious joy of victory seized the school, and rumors of a day's vacation were as plentiful as students.

We are quickly approaching another annual era, characterized by mail searchers. All the hopeful juniors run home and search the house for a letter addressed to the "Parents of": It's time for the Honor Society induction.

You're Wrong

Some seniors still haven't caught on to the fact that they will not be back at Adams next year. When they pull a goof, which is too, too typical of a senior, they all comment, "Oh, well, there is always next year." They have a strange way of choking over the last few words.

It used to be that everyone wanted to grow up, to become mature. Now it seems everyone is trying to remain innocent children.

Yesterday,
when I was a child
and thought I was adult
I was not so happy
as today.
Today, I am a child
and I know what wisdom is.

Nice Goin'!!
Malmen
and
Seagles

Student Council Filing Begins

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other activities, and the name of two teachers who may be called on for recommendations.

On March 11, all juniors filing for an office will meet in the library after school in order to write a paper on a given topic concerning Student Council. After several other steps, three juniors will be chosen to run for each of the four council officers. There will be no write-in ballots permitted. Student Council elections will be held in the month of April.

Juniors wishing to hold an office must have a C average and no lower than an S in citizenship. If students have any questions, they should contact members of the Student Council board or either of the two sponsors, Mr. Eldon Fretz and Mr. Jack Shively. Present Student Council officers are: Reid Lichtenfels, president; Terry Tyler, vice-president; Lia Byers, secretary; and Posey Firestein, treasurer.



"THE TOWER TEASER" by LONG SHOT JACQUES



DISCERN ON STRIATION- IT'S YOUR LAST CHANCE!

Here we go again, kiddies, with another really big chance to win that \$5.00 gift certificate. Just guess from the clues which of the two given words is more illogical and fill it in. We've had so many losers so far that we've almost given up hope of finding a winner and if no one wins, we will be forced to discontinue the offer. So acuminate those graphite nibs and commence de travail on this week's not-so enigmatical logograph.

WHAT IS:

a tree, but not a plant?
schooling, but not education?
an occupation, but not a job?
green, yellow, or maroon, but not a color?
freezing, but not cold?
Mississippi and Illinois, but not Indiana?
a book, but not a dictionary or encyclopedia?
a kitten, but not a cat?
Mr. Roop, but not Mr. Schutz?
mommy or daddy, but not mother or father?
sorry, but not sad?
happy, but not glad?
funny, but not laughing?
grinning, but not smiling?
and a million other things—but not etc., etc.?

Across:

1. An aardvark was seen strolling about in a thick (fog, fig).
3. He frapped the flaps with wide denier ligature. (frap or flap)
6. The fat man jumped into his bat-(cape, cave).
7. For many years his (lover, liver) had given him a bad time.

Down:

2. The ugly little man came to the house selling (grape, grave)s.
3. (Fee, Fie, Foe) Fud; the Tower Teaser is a dud.
4. Within seventeen hours the man consumed 391 (prune-s, pretzels*).
5. A woman with an (evil, oval) face was caught stealing beans from the Potrzebie High School cafeteria.

*Don't let the fact that pretzel simply doesn't fit into the given space disturb you.

THE UNKNOWN CITIZEN

He was found by the Bureau of Statistics to be One against whom there was no official complaint, And all the reports on his conduct agree That, in the modern sense of an old-fashioned word, he was a saint, For in everything he did he served the Greater Community. Except for the War till the day he retired He worked in a factory and never got fired, But satisfied his employers. Fudge Motors Inc. Yet he wasn't a scab or odd in his views, For his Union reports that he paid his dues, (Our report on his Union shows it was sound) And our Social Psychology workers found That he was popular with his mates and liked a drink. The press are convinced that he bought a paper everyday And that his reactions to advertisements were normal in every way. Policies taken out in his name show that he was fully insured, And his Health-card shows he was once in a hospital but left it cured. Both Producers Research and Hi-Grade Living declare He was fully sensible to the advantages of the Installment Plan And had everything necessary to the Modern Man, A phonograph, a radio, a car and a Frigidaire. Our researchers into Public Opinion are content That he held the proper opinions for the time of the year; When there was peace, he was for peace; when there was war, he went. He was married and added five children to the population, Which our Eugenist says was the right number for his generation, And our Teachers report that he never interfered with their education. Was he free? Was he happy? The question is absurd: Had anything been wrong, we certainly would have heard.

—W. H. Auden

REMEMBER WHEN:

There were one-way stairs?
 The cafeteria was too small?
 We sold tickets to a swimming pool that didn't exist?
 Larry Wharton played the cornet?
 The old new wing was the new new wing?
 The school stopped back-stage?
 There was a loading dock?
 Poor work slips were issued?
 The land that Adams is on was part of a horse-back riding academy?
 The seniors fit on the south bleachers?
 The wrestling room was used for storing band equipment?
 The ceiling in 114 was 3 feet higher?
 The wrestling room had windows?
 Green-boards were black?
 The password was Zorro — not Batman?
 The Student Council didn't fill the halls with mice?
 The glee club room wasn't roomy enough?
 We got out of school for sectionals?
 Cheerios was everyone's favorite breakfast treat?
 Boys' hair styles were different from girls'?
 Bing Crosby was the rage among the teens?
 Adams had no Elf Club recruiter?
 Cars went 20 miles per hour at their fastest?
 Bill Hobbs wore clothes that matched?
 We had recess every morning and afternoon?
 There was no such thing as summer school?
 Teachers got flustered when girls cried?
 Folks wore glasses, not contact lenses?
 Term papers weren't required?
 We attended junior highs with 500 students?
 We had school parties on Halloween, Christmas, Valentine's Day, and before school let out for the summer?

—Patt Bickel

SUE SHANDY NAMED EAGLE OF THE WEEK

Spirit and vitality mark this week's Eagle, Susan Shandy. Susan's active participation in her extra-curricular activities over the past four years has led to her leadership in many of these groups in her senior year.

Susan is presently the secretary of the Booster Club and the feature editor of the Album. Because of her outstanding work with the Album, Susan is a member of Quill and Scroll.



Susan Shandy

Member of A.F.S.

Excellent scholarship and character have made Susan a member of the National Honor Society. In addition, Susan has an interest in foreign relations and is a member of the A.F.S. Committee.

Outside of school Susan participates in the tutoring program of the Neighborhood Study Help. Susan's interest in teaching has led her to choose a major in secondary education in Latin and English. She will be attending Purdue University next year. Susan would like to teach in high school. She feels she has been influenced in her decision by the fine language teachers at Adams.

Sports Enthusiast

Susan also enjoys participation in all outdoor sports. Among her favorites are horseback riding and swimming. She hopes to have a life-guard job this summer as she did last year.

Susan commented on her years at Adams by saying how much she has enjoyed them. She believes that it is vital for students to take the fullest advantage of their opportunity for education and participation in extra-curricular activities and sports.

How To Make A Fool Of Yourself

Many people are experts at making fools of themselves. As a matter of fact, several people have achieved this distinction. For some, the feat comes naturally, but the rest of the unfortunates must work at it.

Hallways Are Perfect

The first step is to make people realize you are a potential fool. Crowded sidewalks and hallways are perfect places to launch your strategy, as you are sure to be seen by large numbers of people. A good way to begin is by tripping and falling flat on your face, adding certain touches as they occur to you. One of these might be to fall, not only in front of several people, but in their path so that they can't pass until you get up; or, if you are carrying books, fling them in all directions and then scramble after them on hands and knees, grinning sheepishly. Tactics like these establish for you a preliminary reputation as clumsy and slightly backward.

Ask the Date

Asking stupid questions is a good way to reveal your idiocy. In class, ask only about things the teacher has already explained at least two or three times. When in a bank or post office, ask the date; then watch the clerk point to the calendar directly in front of you. Or step up to someone lying bleeding in the street, and ask concernedly: "Are you hurt?"

Certain other actions also produce desirable results. For example, you can always walk out of your shoe in a crowded street. (This is even more effective if you take three or four more steps, and then have to fight traffic to go back for the shoes.)

In class, wait until the teacher has finished a stern lecture on cutting up, and then seize the opportunity to drop all your books into the guilty silence. Then, of course, there is always the old stand-by — searching frantically for your pencil, asking if anyone has taken it, and suddenly finding it behind your ear. All these methods have an important effect on others' opinion of you: they become more and more certain of your total incompetency.

Finishing Touches

This final suggestion adds the crowning touch to your campaign: each time you answer the phone, chatter gaily for at least ten minutes before you finally ask, "Who's calling, please." All callers will of course hang up in a huff, proving their conviction that you are utterly hopeless.

If you faithfully follow the above steps, being especially careful to do all these weird things in public, your reputation as a complete fool will be firmly established. In the future, therefore, you may expect to get away with nearly any form of lunacy without comment, because people will learn to expect it of you and attribute it to your innate stupidity. I should know.

—Pat Lindley

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Nursery Rhymes

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Baa Baa Black Sheep
 Have you any wool
 You can have mine
 My car's full.

Friends, Romans, Countrymen
 Lend me your ears,
 You'll be disfigured
 Much less, you can't hear.

Here we go round the mulberry bush
 The mulberry bush

"
 "
 "

(I'm dizzy)

Little Boy Blue come blow your horn
 Come play in our band, my lip sure is worn.

I shot an arrow into the air
 It fell to earth I know not where
 I found out soon and started to stare

At a very mad bull with a part in his hair.

—Carol Buzolitz

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Hadaway's Beagles Close Successful Season

In his first year as B-team coach, David Hadaway has led his Beagle squad through a most successful year. Coach Hadaway came to Adams at the beginning of the school year as a social studies teacher. It was not announced until later in the year that he would be the assistant to new Head Coach Don Barnbrook.



Coach Hadaway

The previous four years, Mr. Hadaway had been head basketball coach at Greene Township. A graduate of Central High School, Coach Hadaway went to Mississippi College where he performed in both basketball and baseball. After graduation from college, he coached baseball there and led his team to an impressive season which earned the team national recognition.

Close Against Tigers

The John Adams B-team ended its season play last week with a win over the Jackson Tigers to bring the final record to a mark of 14-6. In doing so, the Beagles compiled 846 points to opponents' 785 point total.

The Bees started off the season with five victories before being upset by Nappanee (56-29) at the Nappanee gym. They then won three of the next five games to bring their mark to an 8-3 record as they headed into the biggest game of the year in which Central dealt the Beagles a 41-29 loss. The B-team then beat Hobart, LaPorte, and Gary Roosevelt. But a loss to host Riley brought the mark to 12-5. The final season defeat was at the hands of the Washington Panthers. Two final victories came over Jackson and Elkhart.

Frosh Win Three

On Tues., Feb. 8, the John Adams' freshman basketball team hosted Marian High School. The final score was 57-34 in favor of Adams. Bert Fleming and Richard Davis were high scorers with 17 and 15 points, respectively.

The following Thurs., Adams traveled to Central only to be beaten by a score of 49-32 on the Central floor. Davis was high scorer for Adams with 16 points. Cleo Davis for Central had 14. It was Adams' second loss.

Clay and Cavemen Fall

On Tues., of the following week, Clay paid Adams a visit but were defeated at the hands of the Eagles by a score of 62-46. Rick Sayers, of Adams, had 26 points along with Davis' 15.

Then on Thurs., Feb. 17, Adams went to Mishawaka to play their last game of the 1965-66 season. They won by a score of 53-36. Davis had 22 points and Sayers had 17 for the victors. Their final record was 19-2.



By STEVE RAYMOND

Winter sports, soon to be honored at the Winter Sports Awards Assembly, merit much recognition.

First, Dave Hadaway's B-team chargers closed their season last week with an impressive 14-6 mark. Varsity expectations for next year are high with such a fine job by first-year Coach Hadaway.

Eagle frosh Coach John Gassen-smith, also in his first year, led his freshmen to an impressive 19-2 season record.

Congratulations to both squads.

A tremendous team effort has finally resulted in a coveted state crown for the Eagle swimmers. Team work and a balanced attack gave our swimmers a much deserved honor. Job well done, Seagles! Congratulations, Coach Coar.

Wrestling Captain John Mosby, and his Coach, Morris Aronson, along with wrestlers Bill Hill and Horis Russell and Assistant Coach Vince Laurita have placed Adams at the top of Indiana's wrestling competition by capturing the state title. Congratulations to this history-making team and their coaches.

Jim Powers' Central Bears, who closed out their 1965-66 campaign last Saturday at Washington Gym by beating Elkhart 62-61 (Adams downed Elkhart 77-69), claimed a tie for the NIC crown with Michigan City for the second year in a row.

13th Year Luckiest--Wrestlers Cop State

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earned Adams its first state crown, recording his name in Eagle wrestling history.

This year, though, the grapplers accomplished the impossible. After posting a stunning victory in the City tournament, the grapplers went on to take the first in the Conference, Sectional, Regional, and finally in last Saturday's State Final.

Mosby Undefeated

Victory in the state tournament, held at Southport High School, was assured at 3:20 p.m. when Eagle wrestlers had all won first-round matches, thus guaranteeing at least three seconds and the state wrestling crown.

Captain John Mosby, who had pinned Warren Central's Robert Keenan in 3:56 in the afternoon, gave Adams undisputed possession of the state trophy by downing Franklin Central's Dale Barnard 6-4 in the finals.

Mosby thus pushed his undefeated string to 25 bouts.

Hill and Russell Runners-up

In the afternoon eliminations, which began at 1:30, Eagle wrestlers Bill Hill, a senior, and junior



Horis Russell

Horis Russell each decided their opponents.

Russell, who entered the competition with 22 straight victories, dumped Rick Bagby of Evansville North, 8-2, but was pinned by Gary Edison's Phil Castillo in the final round.

Hill also won his first round, but had to be satisfied with runner-up, as Phil Sidebottom squeaked-by with a 7-5 decision.

The Eagles totaled 28 points, with Carmel a distant second at 22. Indianapolis Arlington, last year's champion, was tied for fourteenth with only four points.

FINAL NIC STANDINGS

	W	L
Central	7	1
Michigan City	7	1
ADAMS	5	3
LaPorte	5	3
Goshen	4	4
Elkhart	3	5
Washington	3	5
Riley	2	6
Mishawaka	0	8

The Bears, who are ranked first in the state, feature a hawking defensive squad which includes stars Wade Fuller, Richard Smith, Leon Davis, Emerson Carr, Karl Simon, and George Chism.

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Seagles Finally De-Throne Frogs

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2) Joe Hauflaire, and senior co-captain Jeff Hauflaire, came in close behind winner South Bend Riley in the 400-yard freestyle relay, a new event this year.

Junior Paul Goetz raced to a second place against Kokomo's Pat Kubly in the 100-yard backstroke to round out Eagle second places.

Gibboney Comes Back

Other winners, who provided much needed points, were diver Gary Gibboney, who scored a third in diving, Tom Schrager, who posted a fifth in the 100-yard freestyle, and Mike Nova, who placed fourth in the 100-yard breaststroke.

Bill Fitzgerald also contributed by scoring a fourth in the 400-yard freestyle, while his brother, Mike, took a second in the same event.

Unconditional Victory

The Seagles scored 61 points, outpointing Columbus by seven and Kokomo by 22. Columbus, who had won the crown six times in the last seven years, was the last obstacle in the path of total victory for the 1965-66 swimmers.

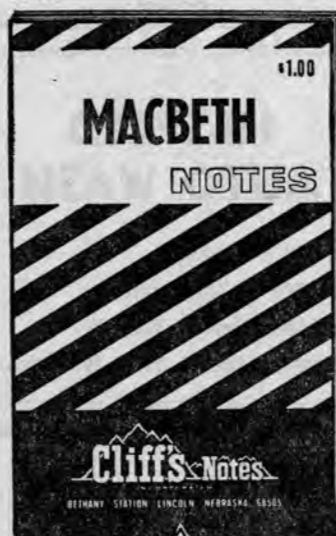
The Seagles posted a 14-0 dual meet mark, dominated City, Conference and Sectional meets, winning all by better than 40 points and finally downed the Bullfrogs to defeat every opponent faced this season.

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