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DePauw University has announced the Edward Rector Scholarship to any outstanding high school male graduate who is interested in entering DePauw in the summer session beginning June 16, 1946, or in the fall semester beginning in September.

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All applications and the necessary data must be on file by April 15, 1946. Awards will be announced approximately May 1. Any student who is interested please notify Miss Burns immediately so that she can apply for application forms.

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Alumni Stroll The Halls Again

During the past few weeks, Adams has been honored by the presence of several alumni who were seen strolling through the halls with a look of slight melancholy on their faces.

Down in Lafayette, Purdue students are vacationing during the between-semester lull. Home from that institution are Jack Beal, Dale Douglass, Mary Grace Erhardt, Pat Kindig, Howard Koenishof, Alan Nelson, Roger Schoonaert, Martha Schloer.

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EAGLETS COMPLETE SUCCESSFUL SEASON; WIN 15 OF 19 GAMES



Harold Ziker, George Granberry, Bill Green, Rodney Million
John Weissert, Jerry Gibson, Dick Trim
Don Lambert, Dave Irwin
Don Simon, Dave Cox, Keith Zieders, John Keller were also members of the "B" team.

South Bend John Adams junior netters, the "B" Team, have recently drawn the curtain on their 1945-'46 hardwood activities. This finale was the preliminary bout for the Eagle-Blazer rift and was won 33-28 by our younger set.

Several notable performances have been looped by the current edition of Eaglets, this team probably has a better record than any other squad in previous years. Mr. Rollo Neff, the coach, has turned out some fine ball players that should prove invaluable for next year's varsity.

The starting line up was usually composed of four 11A boys and one 11B. Heavy duty substitutes were sophomores on the whole, the exceptions being Dave Irwin, Johnny Weissert, and Jerry Gibson. The purpose of this team is to give game experience and training for undergraduates who will form a nucleus for future varsity teams.

Harold Ziker, junior forward, ended up with exactly the same point total as Bob Nitz on the varsity, both getting 180. Dave Cox collected 112 points, largely through his dead eye accuracy from far out. The highest margin of winning was the 25-7 shellacing they gave Lakeville.

	We	They		We	They
Washington-Clay	13	12	Nappanee	28	39
Mishawaka	19	14	Elkhart	33	28
Goshen	23	26	* Tourney		
Riley	29	21			
LaPorte	34	28	Harold Ziker	180	
Central	27	23	Dave Cox	112	
Lakeville	25	7	Bill Green	90	
Mishawaka	25	17	George Granberry	79	
Plymouth*	47	30	Rodney Million	35	
Mishawaka*	37	32	Don Simon	20	
Michigan City	30	34	John Weissert	18	
Washington	33	22	Jerry Gibson	11	
Washington*	21	11	Dick Trim	9	
Riley*	35	55	Dave Irwin	6	
Plymouth	43	25	Keith Zieders	3	
North Side	27	18	Don Lambert	1	
Riley	31	10	John Keller	1	

Total Points

Howarton Conducts 608 Voices from South Bend Schools

The "Music Festival" is here! What is the Music Festival? I'll tell you.

It begins at 8 o'clock in the morning, March 7. Select members of the Junior Glee Clubs of our 18 schools in South Bend will gather at Central Senior High for a combined rehearsal. 608 students will have an opportunity to rehearse under Mr. Howarton's baton.

Mr. Howarton is the head of the vocal department at Northwestern University in Chicago. He is nationally known. The students like the numbers he has chosen for them to sing. They are all anxious to see him.

At 10:00 all Glee Club members from our 4 High Schools will meet in the balcony of Central Senior High. Over 1000 students will then rehearse together. In the afternoon all the students will rehearse in our John Adams auditorium.

If you have ever sung in a very large chorus you will know the thrill that each student will experience that day. Don't you wish you belonged to Glee Club? You would be out of school all day and you would have a thrill that comes once in a life time. The only way you can buy the tickets, which are 30 cents, is from a Glee Club student. We are sorry that so many people will have to be turned away.

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ke, Tom McMurray and probably many others who have been missed by your roving reporter.

A '43 graduate and former Tower photographer, Don Brown has been discharged from the army after twenty months in the South Pacific. Dick Meyers is home again from the army in Texas.

Tom Egendoerfer has come home to South Bend after boot camp at Great Lakes. Louis McKinney has a ten-day leave while traveling from Wooster Teck to Cornell with the V-5. Don Barnbrook, a member of Adams Sectional winning basketball team and at present a member of Uncle Sam's winning team, has been seen working out with the team and passing on some tips.

Don Neher, a '42 grad, was in to see Miss Burns about transferring his credits to Chicago. Don Claeys is home on a short leave before leaving for Shanghai.

We were glad to see Darwin Hoose and Patty Brown strolling the halls together again. Patty is working in a doctor's office while Darwin is working too—for Uncle Sam.

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LOOK TO THE FUTURE

In our world today we find a situation that is not entirely new and different from other times of war. We of course look upon this crisis as a more eminent and disastrous one because we people living in it are the ones involved.

Perhaps it is greater than any other crisis before us but we must consider the circumstances. When we compare our advantages to those of our ancestors we will see that in a sense their troubles of war were as great or greater than was our atomic crisis. This is not particularly important however, for in life we will only see the final outcome predominate as our lives end. Here and now our lives are not ended and though the world seems to be full of disasters and immortality we do not want them to end. What is in our minds and bodies that would be of service to this decaying world? Is there anything there? Some are beginning to doubt that there is. They are saying that the young generation is weak and irresponsible and that they are an evidence of the world to come. This is however, said by persons who stand on street corners or sit on busses while observing the youth of today as they run madly out of school building. Here in these situations they are seeing only the youth that is using energy that has been saved through a complete day of studying and sitting. This youth is weary of study and thought has been thrown to the winds. This youth is not thinking of world crisis or any other calamity of life. This youth however is not that that will shoulder the responsibility of the world. No, this youth of today is one that is more capable through experience, more tolerant through toleration of the freedoms of speech, thought, endeavor and most important freedom of religion in a world that is not functioning under God. It is a world functioning under men who think only of material wealth and men who refuse to allow God's name to be entered into the book of the powers of the world. Youth must and will be the persons world and the persons who dominate only under God, with his thoughts and his gracious. Then and only then will this earth be a proper earth on which to bring other young proudly and confidently.

We grow neither better nor worse as we get old, but more like ourselves.
— May Lamberton Becker.

In order that people may be happy in their work, these three things are needed: They must be fit for it; they must not do too much of it; and they must have a sense of success in it. — Ruskin.

Experience is like a costly comb given to a man when his hair is gone.
— Turkish Proverbs.

Very few people go to a doctor when they have a cold. They go to the theater instead. — W. Boyd Gatewood.

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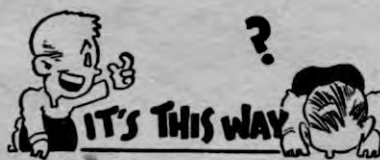
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While strolling down the hall fourth period the other day, we were startled by a horrible scream coming from Mr. Goldsberry's room. Dashing up to the door, we peeped through the keyhole. Instantly we tore the door off its hinges and rushed in to rescue Byron Donahoe from the hands of the merciless Pam Hudson who was desperately grinding his little finger up in the pencil sharpener. Suddenly the bell rang for the period to begin. Immediately there was a mad rush of students hurrying up to the front of the room to get rid of their gum before the bell stopped ringing. Of course a few of the less fortunate were rather trampled on and "beat to the street" as the crowd rushed over them. Jerry "Speechless" Gibson ("Goldie" caught him talking one second after the bell had finished ringing the other day) entered to be gravely informed that "there are a lot of good books in the library and to go enjoy them" Jerry was also informed before leaving that, for him, school will begin at 7:30 tomorrow morning.

Suddenly Mr. Goldsberry (famous in the insurance business as "Curly") rushed to the back of the room and pulled "Gruffy" Griffiths up to join Dick Brotherson at the blackboard with his nose in the ring. ("Gruffy" had been so engrossed in his history (?) that he had forgotten to get rid of his gum.

As the class came to order "Brain" Corona stood up and recited the day's lesson while Kenny Knode took his place in front of the room with one foot in the waste basket. (His punishment for not knowing what state New York City was in.)

Hearing a horrible noise at the back of the room, we turned to see the last of "poor Byron" disappearing into the pencil sharpener while Pam stood near by laughing fiendishly.

Suddenly Bill Robert stood up and played a piece on his piccolo while Mr. Goldsberry took the attendance. Of course he asked his usual question (which is slowly becoming the motto of the class): "Anyone seen Bill?" (He is referring to Bill Sorocco, whose presence has been missing around school lately.)

Then while "Goldie" put the attendance sheet out in the hall, Bill Roberts took his bow and pronounced "That was for the boids" as he was gently tossed out of the room by those music lovers who were less appreciative of his genius.

When Mr. Goldsberry once more reappeared, class began??? Immediately all the quiz kids and "future Einsteins" stood up and recited the day's lesson while some of the more intellectual members such as Nancy King and Marilyn Lovelace reserved their intelligence for more important matters.

As the class continued, Oscar Jones was given the title of "Professor" with Marilyn Wince and Jeanette Graff, who were caught talking, joined "Gruffy" and Dick at the blackboard.

TOWER TALK

Greetings, gates! Salutations and all "stuff like that there." Either Dan Cupid has failed us this week or the regular contributors to the Tower Box are running out of news. At any rate, there isn't much.

One thing, though, that is strange; a coming dance has prompted Dick Poyser to take Bertie Addison. Dick used to go with Sue Lafollette who is going with Dick Trim. JoAnn Spry is going with Rolly Fye, Bertie's "ex". Confusing, isn't it?

Question of the week—Did we actually see Nancy King flirting with "Chuck" in the press box at the sectionals or was that where she was supposed to sit? Hmmm! Also, why is Evan T. so starry-eyed lately, could it be R. J.?

Next time you see Joan Zent, ask her how Bill (ex Adamite but now a Centralite) Granning is.

Poor Betty! Sam Jennings only talks to her when she yearns for a date—what about this, Sam?

Things seem to be looking up for Dagny and Dick F., too, this time with a chaperone.

Joan LaCosse seemed to be getting along pretty well with her two men at the sectionals but we heard she only got to sell the ticket to John for Drama Club dance. Nancy Chappell seemed to have a pretty good time, too.

Carl Goffeny has finally decided to Adams' way for his dates in the person of that new sophomore Pat McHugh.

At latest word I heard that Jim Sennett was looking for a date to the dance this week-end—get going girls.

Marcia (just call her Arthur Murray) West is teaching her "tall, dark, and handsome" how to dance.

A little birdie told me that Ernie Christie will be escorted to some of the future dances by Paul Chalfant.

Big "Em" sweated and stammered but finally found the words to ask little "m" to the Drama Club dance.

Jean Clark has lost one of her men to Uncle Sam—Chuck Beiger by name.

We see where Dick Guin has been straying a bit. Better watch him, Pat!

There is a new senior girl at Adams fellows—namely Rosemarie Scheibulhud. Keep your eye on her.

Pat Day really had a good time in Rainbow with Tommy Rutherford. Ditto Joannie Butler and Bob Sanders (alumnus).

Disregard buckets of salt water found in the halls—The janitors are wiping up the tears Janice VanHouten spilled when Dick left last Wednesday night.

People will listen a great deal more patiently while you explain your mistakes than when you explain your successes.

—Wilbur D. Nesbit.

Then as the class came to an end each little "brain" left with the knowledge that taking history with Mr. Goldsberry is "quite an experience."

AROUND ADAMS

by Fred Wegner

At an evening meeting of the Adams Hi-Y several weeks ago, 15 applicants were accepted into the membership of the club. The applications of 10 other boys, who showed themselves desirous to become members, were put on a waiting list and will be eligible to be taken in as soon as any vacancies occur.

An induction committee, composed of the club officers has been chosen and is working on plans for a formal initiation ceremony, probably to take place at the next evening meeting on March 12. The newly selected members are: Bill Carter, Keith Hall, Joe Howell, Joe Landy, Bob Manby, Carlisle Parker, John Perkins, Gordon Speth, Bud Sunderlin, Bob Waechter, Jack Wagner, Paul Wolfram, Dick Worth, Dick Wysong, and Glen Zubler.

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A Girl's View of Basketball

"Why did they get the ball? We didn't do anything wrong—that referee doesn't know beans, he just wants us to lose. The Crow! My gosh those two uniforms clash, I certainly wouldn't wear green if the other team had to wear red—Oh, there's Dotty! Hi kid, gee you look cute—For goodness sakes, she looked a fright! What are they trying to do? Murder each other? All for a silly old basketball. Oh look who's on the bottom, that cute Jack Brown. Oh I hope he's not hurt, he's so precious. And besides that I heard some boys say he's a good player—hmmmm—all that and a basketball star too. There's Bob—don't tell me he's with that horrid Jane Greene—how could he? She'll be bragging from now till doomsday. Yoo-hoo, Janie dear, hiya! What's the matter? Why is every one yelling? For goodness sakes calm down and tell me what happened? We made a basket? We didn't—you're kidding! Well for goodness sake! Did Bob do that—Oh Bobby, you darling! Boy they sure are perspiring. I don't know how they could get so hot by just throwing a ball in a hole, do you? Oh what was that? The gun! Rather dangerous isn't it? My that certainly was an exciting game. Wait until I go home and tell my brother Joe all that happened. He says I'm nothing but a dizzy dame that doesn't know "boo" about a basketball—but I'll show him! Well, by kid, see you Monday."

GENE YUNDT PICKS WIN COMBINATION IN CONTEST

Mr. Paul Reber held his annual contest to select the winning ballot submitted by an Adams student for sectional tournament play.

This year's top card was penciled by Gene Yundt a senior B in room 209. An interview with "Yo Yo", who incidentally wins a ticket to the regionals for his choices, brought to light the following facts.

The correct ballot was one of sixteen submitted, and Gene had a hunch that the winning card might be the right one. On all but three he had Central or Riley the eventual winner. On those left he listed Mishawaka, Washington, and Adams once, the latter being a long shot based on school spirit. Three times Adams was bracketed to whip Riley, and the Mishawaka-Washington match was evenly split for both teams. Although Gene's final score of 53-32 was far from correct, his selections were all tops to accord him with the honor.

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"Yes," he sighed, "I saw my neighbor in the hardware store yesterday buying a gun."

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Ushers Club meeting—8:35 A. M.

Drama Club—3:30 P. M.

THURSDAY, MARCH 7—

Band—7:45 A. M.

FRIDAY, MARCH 8—

Glee Club—8:00 A. M.

MONDAY, MARCH 11—

Bulletin

TUESDAY, MARCH 12—

Band—7:45 A. M.

YOUR GIRL

You may call your girl a kitten
but not a cat,
And she may be a mouse
but never a rat.

You can call her a chick
but never a hen,
And you may have her caged
but she's not in a pen.

You can call her a doll
but never a dummy,
And don't be so fresh
but always chummy.

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and I think you'll agree,
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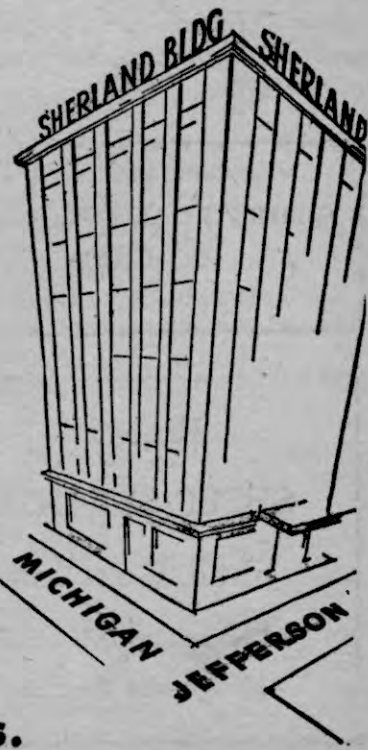
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Bears Maul Eagles In Advance To
Eventual Sectional Championship

It took the John Adams Eagles four games before they could top their south side rivals, but when they did, it was the one worth waiting for!

In a thrilling extra period contest, the red and blue came through with a four point victory margin and gained sweet revenge for the three previous spankings by Riley's Wildcats.

Tim Howard, the most predominate "beat Riley" instigator, shot his way up the victory path by hitting fourteen points and doing a most commendable job bottling up Jack Merriman, the Riley ace.

By hemming in the two most dangerous foes, Merriman and Hartman, the Eagles scored enough to keep tab on Riley's total at the end of regulation play. During that three minute overtime period, after Hartman left the game on fouls, Glenn Personette tallied his second fielder from the side to push his mates in front 38-36. The stall was working perfectly and as the Wildcats moved out to cover the ball, Donny Howell was left open under the net where he received a pass and planted another goal to cinch the game.

That contest was the outstanding achievement on the John Adams 1945-46 net card.

In the night meeting with Central the tired but happy Eagles fell to the onslaught of Bob Adams and his Central coherents 48-41. Bob Nitz paced the losers with fifteen points.

New Carlisle dominated all play in the top bracket after winning a close opener with Washington-Clay. In the lower level it was either Central or Washington after the Panthers rollicking upset of Mishawaka. The Bears gained the nod after staving off the stubborn west side quintet and met with the county's representative in the final game at 8:00 P. M. Saturday.

Carl Zahl's sensational shooting paved the way for the tourney's second overtime contest as the blond haired New Carlisle forward accounted for eighteen points in regulation time. The Tigers failed to hold though in the extra minutes and fell 51-47 to the South Bend five.

With that, a new sectional king was crowned, amid the cheers of a loyal yelling section, while in the minds of Adams partisans was their glorious conquest of Riley, the tourney favorite.

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TOWER SPORTS COLUMN

Fred Wegner, the spunky little junior guard on Adams basketball squad might look as though a case of mumps had set in, but there really



ly is a story behind it all. During one of the last practices before sectional time, this 130 pound boy collided with 165 pounds of solid Bob Nitz. Naturally the smaller got "beat" to the extent of a partially fractured jaw and black eye.

Too much praise cannot be given to the team for winning the Riley match. Here is just one more person to add his congratulations to the boys. Dave Gallup had a perfect writeup of the game in his Tipoff column Sunday, February 24. There isn't much else to say about it, except that the win highlighted the entire season. Complete statistics on the varsity will appear next week.

Having two overtime games in one tournament is enough to set anyone daffy with that good old Hoosier hysteria. The final encounter between New Carlisle and Central was unsurpassed in thrills and hard playing. Contrary to popular belief, that game was really the one that decided the tourney outcome.

It seems that everyone should have

BLEACHER BITS

A collection of facts and quips of the recent and well remembered sectionals.

First off, Adams won its second overtime game of the season and the tourney was a thriller with two extra period matches.

Bob Nitz collected 23 points in two games for tourney point honors at Adams. Tim Howard got 22.

Carl Zahl in setting a tournament record of 31 points, also had the highest mark of any player in the sectionals. He got 75 points which was thirty more than Central's Bob Adams threw in.

"Curly" Walsh, a first string forward on Washington-Clay's team,

their right and opinion to support whatever team they want to, but I do think that South Bend should stick up for South Bend. It is good to see an underdog whip the favorite and the team that it seems always gets the breaks, but you noticed how all the county schools stuck up for New Carlisle in that deciding game while Riley and Adams did not support their representative. Those county teams were probably thinking—SUCKERS!

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entertained the spectators with his "little louder now" antics after his school lost. He also got seven points and five fouls in his team's only game.

The balloon fad was not stopped even after the ushers attempted to break it up. One big red balloon with water in it burst over some fan's heads—it was cool anyway.

New Carlisle's three cheerleaders had a time of it trying to keep up with all requests for their presence in that final game. Their case was helped some what by other leaders leading their sections for the Tiger cause.

Mishawaka's cheering section nearly blasted out the rafters in their first two games but quieted down after their loss to the unpredictable Panthers.

Central's team picture in Sunday's Tribune drew attention from the female sex since the players didn't have their shoes on.

Most Adams students were happy in whipping Riley without winning the whole affair, especially Gene Yundt who won Mr. Reber's contest.

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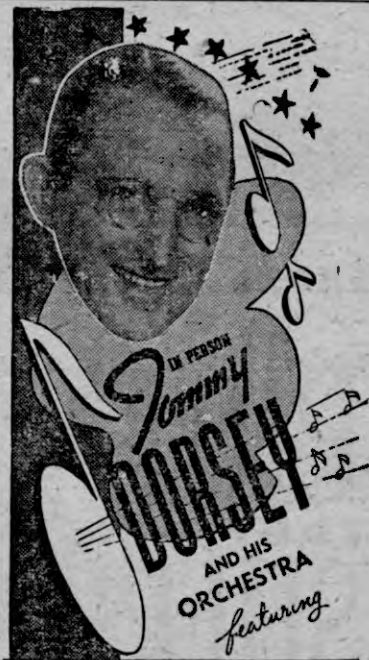
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