

John Adams Tower

Vol. 25, No. 13 JOHN ADAMS HIGH SCHOOL, SOUTH BEND, INDIANA Friday, January 22, 1965

Basketball Queen To Reign At Riley Game

During halftime of the Adams-Riley basketball game Jan. 29, each school will crown its 1965 basketball queen. Last fall, the members of the Adams court were nominated by the senior class. The eight members of the 1965 Adams basketball queen's court are:

CATHY BILLS . . . homeroom 214 . . . escorted by Bill Daddio . . . TOWER advertising manager . . . Eagle Ethics . . . Junior Red Cross . . . Quill & Scroll . . . Senior Cabinet . . . Student Council board . . . National Honor Society.

LILI BYERS . . . homeroom 101 . . . escorted by Lynn Asper . . . Student Council treasurer . . . Drama Club vice-president . . . Thespians . . . Senior Glee Club . . . orchestra . . . National Honor Society.

SHIRLEY CLARK . . . homeroom 201 . . . escorted by Bob Nelsen . . . Booster Club . . . varsity cheerleader . . . National Honor Society . . . Student Council board . . . Junior Red Cross.

TERESA GRENO . . . homeroom 101 . . . escorted by Scotty Shawhan . . . AFS student from Spain . . . Booster Club . . . Senior Glee Club . . . Spanish Club vice-president . . . Drama Club.

CONNIE JOYNER . . . homeroom 121 . . . escorted by Dane Donaldson . . . varsity cheerleader

. . . Booster Club . . . Senior Cabinet.

JUDY MILLER . . . homeroom 216 . . . escorted by Tim Hostrawser . . . Student Council board . . . Junior Red Cross . . . Drama Club treasurer . . . Booster Club . . . National Honor Society.

BARB SCHROP . . . homeroom 106 . . . escorted by Bruce Gobdel . . . Senior Glee Club . . . orchestra . . . Student Council . . . Senior Cabinet.

JAN SOMMERS . . . homeroom 217 . . . escorted by Dick Mueller . . . Quill & Scroll . . . Booster Club . . . Student Council . . . Album Staff.

Members of the Booster Club compose the committee in charge of the coronation. They are Louise Benson, Bev Weinkauff, and Ginny Jones. Sharon Wilk is in charge of crowns and Bev Weinkauff will arrange for the presentation of flowers. Booster Club vice-president Jon Powell will crown the queen. Louise Benson will be the announcer.

The flowers and the crown will be presented by David Jones and Barbara Jones.

Everyone is urged to vote for the 1965 basketball queen. Voting will take place next Thursday from 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The voting machine will be located at the Tower entrance.

Theft — Your Concern

By MIKE ROESSLER

We, the members of the John Adams Student Council, realize that in a school the size of John Adams theft is likely to occur. However, in the past few months, theft has gone rampant through the halls of our school. In fact, so widespread is the theft, that the thieves have become downright brash. Purses are grabbed from girls, books are stolen in the presence of other students, and the stripping of lockers and clothes in the dressing rooms has become commonplace. It can be expected that this behavior not only gives Adams a bad name, but that it also reflects on all of the students. However, in similar cases the blame could be placed completely on a very small percentage of the student body. In our case it cannot. Not only is the student body as a whole failing to protect its property, but it is also failing to condemn and report these criminals.

Many of the thefts can be attributed to carelessness on the part of the victims. Lockers are set; books are thrown haphazardly to enable a swift trip to the lunch line; valuable articles are left unprotected; and money is left in clothes in the locker rooms. Slowly but surely, the student body is becoming more careful, but only because more people are falling victim to the thieves and "learning the hard way." It seems that we could take lessons from our friends who are being made victims instead of waiting for our number to come up.

Personal Responsibility

Many parents and students place the blame for the thefts on the administration. Contrary to their opinions, the administration is doing everything possible to prevent these violations. However, we can not expect the teachers to be everywhere at once, and we must accept much of the responsibility. It is the job of every responsible student to report anyone involved in these activities. Unfortunately, this is not being done.

Possibly, students are afraid of getting involved, or maybe they just don't care. Every student must understand that people who report seeing a theft are not "tattle-tales" and that their names are kept confidential. Each student must decide who he is going to protect—the thief or the victim. The silence of anyone who has seen a theft committed is in reality a hearty endorsement of theft and lawlessness.

Adequate Discipline

As for the punishment of those individuals who are caught stealing, we feel that the administration handles them properly and that no recommendation for discipline is necessary. As indicated by past incidents, most all thieves apprehended are turned over to the juvenile authorities. The guilty party can expect to be suspended from school and to be forced to appear in court with his parents. First offenders are usually put on probation, and second offenders are liable to expulsion from school. In all cases, the guilty student must give up all extra-curricular activities for one year. We have supported and will support the administration in such punishments even if the loss of the individual may do damage to the chances of any athletic team.

All of these facts seem to indicate that no one is at fault but the student body, and no one can stop the thefts but the student body. To do this, we must not only be more careful with our property but we must also reconsider our values and decide who is to be protected—the thief or the victim.

Teens -- PTA Topic Feb. 2

"Coping With Teens" is the topic to be discussed at the John Adams P.T.A. meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 2, at 7:30 in the Little Theatre by Richard Matthews, school corporation psychologist.

In observance of Founders' Day, the Junior Glee Club will sing "Bless This House" in devotions preceding the program and several other selections, under the direction of Mr. Ronald Hodgson.

Mrs. Lucian P. Dosmann and Mrs. Richard A. Huster are in charge of refreshments following the meeting.

1965 Basketball Queen's Court



CANDIDATES FOR BASKETBALL QUEEN: Top, left to right—Cathy Bills, Lili Byers, Shirley Clark, Teresa Greno. Bottom, left to right—Connie Joyner, Judy Miller, Barb Schrop, Jan Sommers.

AFS Drive Total Smashes Goal

Under the direction of co-chairmen Cathy Bills and Barb Schrop, the John Adams student body has surpassed this year's goal of \$1,000 for the American Field Service. Carrying out this year's theme of "Reach In—To Reach Out," Adams students contributed a total of \$1,364.72.

Junior homeroom 205 collected the largest amount of money, \$120.48, giving them the privilege

of having the foreign exchange student for the next school year. Mrs. Jan Million is the homeroom teacher and Gerri Katz is the student council representative for the winning homeroom. Mr. Ernest Litweiler's freshman homeroom 208 won the right of having the exchange student as a member of their homeroom for one week next year by collecting a total of \$30.77. (Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Seniors Work On Service Projects

Thirty-five Adams seniors contributed several hours' work on Saturday, Jan. 16, in the Adams Hours project. As a service project performed by seniors, the students stuffed Heart Fund kits to be distributed by volunteer workers on Heart Sunday.

Chris Wilson and Jim Groves, senior class president and vice- (Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Reason For Commitment

Commitment is defined in the dictionary as "an act of engagement; the act of doing." More and more these days one hears from adults that young people generally do not display a strong sense of commitment. For example, in a recent article in "The New York Times Magazine," Professor David Boroff states: "The issue of commitment elicits, among the intellectual elite on campus, scholastic hairsplitting, uneasy equivocation, and plain stalling." And in an article about Vassar College, again from "The New York Times Magazine," the following statement about Vassar girls appears: "... although the academic standards had not dipped, a sociologist was noting the rarity of 'strong commitment' among them." Many more similar comments on many other colleges could be cited.

Commitment vs. Expediency

But why this reluctance, this hesitancy among young people? Professor Boroff says intelligent college students respect commitment, but "are wary" of it; he says they are caught between "twin pulls—commitment and expediency." In other words, these students want to shy away from corporations and suburbia, but they do not want to feel committed, to engage themselves, either.

One wonders how widespread this lack of commitment really is among young people, especially when one considers the Peace Corps and the number of young people involved in the civil rights struggle. However, even if it is not an overwhelming phenomenon, sociologists still will deem it a "bad sign," and rightly so. The situation must be faced sooner or later, because few young people can remain in the academic world of their college forever.

Moreover, how much of a real choice is there between expediency and commitment, between a life of true engagement and a life of suburbs and organization men? The choice, of course, has to be made by each young person with regard to his own potentialities, his own goals, and his own view of what is meaningful in life; but the word "commitment" should be kept dangling before his eyes. For to commit oneself is to feel alive, and in the words of the philosophy expressed by Jean-Paul Sartre: engagement precedes existence.

Creating Ideals

Or, to put in the words of Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes: "Man is born to act. To act is to affirm the worth of an end, and to persist in affirming the worth of an end is to make an ideal." Youth has always believed in the worth of some end, be it social, moral, political, or whatever; what is left is to act and to create ideals. The word "commitment" should not become stale or uninviting; it should be looked upon as a way of life that will lead to achievement and fulfillment.

—Florence Milnes

Junior TB Board To Give Dance Tonight

Tonight at 9:30 the Junior Board of the Tuberculosis League is sponsoring a dance in the Social Hall at 333 N. Main St. Music will be provided by the Phantom Five and the tickets are 75¢ each. The money will help to support Camp Darden, a summer camp which cares for 100 underprivileged children yearly. Everyone is urged to come to the dance and contribute to this worthy cause.

Senior Hours

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5) president, respectively, directed the work. Another service project, participating in the March of Dimes, is planned for February 28. There will not be a limited number needed to work on this project as with the Heart Fund work.

FIVE NEW AT ADAMS

The students of Adams would like to welcome five newcomers to school. The new Adamsites are Billye Martin, Bettie Martin, Ronald Allsop, James Durham, and Georgia McFarland.

JOHN ADAMS TOWER

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Debate Club Fifth In Howe Tournament

The Debate Club kicked off the new year by placing fifth in the Howe Invitational Debate Tournament on Saturday, Jan. 16, at Howe Military Academy. Representing Adams were seniors Rick Hunt and Jerry Wallace, along with sophomores Ed Peters and Steve Raymond. One round was held in the morning and two in the afternoon, with the affair lasting from 9 to 4.

Besides this contest, the Debate Club sent senior Judy Thomas and freshman Nancy Erickson to participate in a discussion contest held at Clay High School yesterday.

The Debate Club is looking forward to a debate tournament at Culver and the sectional tournament, both to be held in February. The Debate Club president is Jerry Wallace, and the club's sponsor is Mr. Peter Holmgren.

Annual Science Fair To Be March 19, 20

Those students at John Adams who enjoy science and the pursuit of scientific knowledge should direct their talents in this field in a constructive direction. An opportunity to gain recognition for work in scientific research is the Science Fair sponsored by the South Bend Community Schools. This year the city's seventh annual Science Fair will be held on March 19 and 20.

Students entering the Science Fair must fulfill certain requirements when planning their projects. First, each project must fall under a specified division of either the biological or physical sciences. Next, entrants must construct a display that adheres to particular rules concerning size, and he must conduct all experimentation and research without additional help.

Symposium Added

Last year a new feature was added to the Science Fair called the High School Symposium. As a participant in the symposium, the student constructs a simple display, but more emphasis is placed

AHS Red Cross Council Assists In Hospitals

High School Red Cross Council, sponsored by Miss Helen Law, is a major service club at John Adams. Its members participate in programs at Norman Beatty, Children's, Healthwin, St. Joseph, and Memorial Hospitals.

During Christmas vacation, a Christmas party was given for two wards at Norman Beatty Hospital at Westville. The Christmas theme was carried out in decorations, and refreshments were served. Each patient received two presents donated by the Mental Health Assoc. Members from the Adams Council attending were Ginny Jones, Kay Uldin, Beth Carlson, Cynthia Olcott, Pat Madison, Dan Konzen, Jack Sjoquist, John Parmerlee, Sue Kovatch, Kathy Becker, Linda Hawkins, Becky Gulyas, and Elaine Balok.

Also during Christmas vacation eight members entertained a group of patients at Children's Hospital with a musical program.

Another program of the Council involves weekly help in the occupational therapy shop of Healthwin Hospital. The members aid the patients in various crafts and projects and offer a relief to the regular hospital staff.

Several of the members volunteer one afternoon a week to go to St. Joseph or Memorial Hospital to deliver mail, newspapers, and floral gifts.

In the near future the Council is planning another party at Westville,

a tour of the hospital's facilities, another program at Children's Hospital, and holiday tray favors for patients in local nursing homes. Members are also planning to march for the Heart Fund.

Junior Red Cross, one of the most active service clubs at Adams, is open to all interested students. Meetings are held the second and fourth Wednesdays in 124.

Drama Club Planning Free Play Festival

The Drama Club of Adams High, under the direction of Mr. William Brady, is now preparing for a play festival that will be held on Monday, Feb. 15, in the Little Theatre. The play festival will consist of a series of eight play cuttings of 15 minutes each, presented by eight groups made up of members of the Drama Club.

Each group will carry out its own production, including casting, directing, costuming, sets, and numerous rehearsals. The purpose of the play festival is to give more students an opportunity to actively participate in arranging and presenting a play. It also gives students a chance to see excerpts from several plays.

The chairmen for each of the groups are Sally Weller, Warren Taylor, Cathy Miller, Kristi Mickelson, Lili Byers, Lia Byers, Tom Budecki, and Louise Benson. There will be no admission charge to the affair, and it is open to the public.

AFS Goal Passed

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4) the highest among the freshman homerooms.

The amount collected in this year's drive will be used in bringing the AFS student to Adams next year. The money will also be made available to those students from Adams who may go abroad with the AFS and who request financial aid. In addition, the AFS Committee will incorporate a portion of this fund in purchasing flags representing every country to which Adams AFS'ers have traveled and from which foreign students on the AFS program have come.

INTERNATIONAL TRENDS AFFECT FASHIONS FOR '65 IN AMERICA

To start the new year off right, fashions come from every part of the world to form a startling and exciting new trend. There are handbags from Greece, the empire waist line from France, ski jackets with fur from Scandinavia, and stretch slacks from the United States.

Grecian handbags can be found in relatively plain colors or in bright, shocking colors. They are either suspended from the shoulder by a long rope handle or knotted and used short.

The empire waist line is seen in everything from wool dresses to long formals. There is also another version of the empire which, instead of stopping below the bust line, stops above it.

Skiing clothes are becoming very popular in the United States even for those who don't know how to ski. The ski jacket is a short quilted affair, usually of some form of nylon which is extra warm for cold winter days. Slacks can be found to match the jackets or clash in a variety of colors.

Trend from East

Another new trend is pierced ears from the far east. If you do not wish to take the big step and have your ears pierced, there is always the midget earring in every style to be found.

From western states come the surfer hair styles which have caught on all over the world. Some girls have even taken to straightening their hair with a domestic iron. Make-up also gives the girls the "just-come-out-of-the-water" or natural look.

These new trends from all over our United States and the world will start and probably end the year 1965 with a big smash.—Mardi Prescott.



Mr. Goldsberry's government classes have been holding mock trials. In one of them **Dick Foley** played the role of a defendant who was a bum. After everyone was done, the teacher asked who had been the best actor, and some one suggested **Dick Lili Byers** raised her hand and said, "Dick can't be the best actor. He acts like that all the time."

Mr. Seeley's favorite saying is, "Break into groups of one, please."

On a recent matching test, Mr. Conklin had Vishnu, who is the Hindu god of preservation, on one side to be matched with strawberry jam on the other. Preserves, you know . . . ?

Karen Ryan asked Mr. Schutz if he had a date for finals. He replied that he didn't think his wife would let him.

Mr. Litweiler has parts of a skeleton in his room. While showing the class a skeleton foot, he had a sudden inspiration. On the morning following the next fresh snow, he is going to use the foot to make tracks leading into the river. Then he is going to call the police and tell them he saw a skeleton running down the street.

Mr. Aronson was writing on the board, and his chalk was squeaking. Ed Peters told him that he should be on the Ed Sullivan show playing musical chalk. Somebody quietly remarked that he was out of tune.

Mr. Schurr has confessed to reading a well known book of questionable character, but all who heard the confession are sworn to secrecy, so . . .

Before passing back the last unit test to his history classes, Mr. Roop played a record of sad ballads of the Confederacy, popular during the Civil War. He said he was preparing the proper atmosphere.

Mr. Whitcomb, while calmly examining a wrong answer on the

A Lefty's Problems In A Righty's World

Although only ten percent of the world is left-handed and the world is one where all's "right", southpaws are said to be loved by all. Actually, the ways of the world pose problems for left-handers, and if right-handers had a sense of humor, southpaws wouldn't be in their present predicament.

Oh! By the way, before I continue, I'd better explain to the right-handed world a fact of which all red-blooded lefties are aware—how a left-hander became known as a southpaw. On a baseball diamond, the very first left-handed pitcher faced into the sun. Therefore, his left hand or "paw" was on his south side. The other players noticed this position and coined the word southpaw.

Impossible Situations

Often the most ordinary activities pose impossible situations for the left-handed population. The rule of keeping to the right goes against the natural inclination of a southpaw. On crowded sidewalks in Chicago, for example, if a lefty forgets to think about this cardinal rule at all times, he will drift to the left. Miffed right-handers whose packages have been "scrunched" by the wayward southpaw block the way to safety, shout such epithets as "freak" for all to hear and even trample the alien lefty.

With this danger in just walking, one can see that revolving doors would be a challenge to the adventurous lefty. Usually the southpaw pushes on the door to go into a store only to find his

board, commented, "The numerator is correct, but the denominator certainly leaves something to be desired."

Mr. Conklin teaches history by reading *The Decline and Fall of Practically Everybody*.

Mrs. McClure said, while discussing one of Chaucer's philosophical statements in *Canterbury Tales*, "No woman wants a weak livered lily husband."

path blocked by a right-hander coming out. A vicious struggle ensues with the right-hander winning because of the support he receives from the onlookers.

Driving a car poses similar pitfalls to the naive southpaw. In addition to keeping to the right, he must shift gears with the right hand. Often, as surveys of the "righty" show, traffic jams are caused by the inexperienced southpaw who has stalled while groping for the gear shift. Instead of sympathizing with the problem-ridden lefty, right-handers honk their horns and yell at the southpaw to go to Europe.

Pity the Lefties

In fact, now that I think of it, almost every convenience is for right-handers. Can openers work just the reverse of the way that they should, toys wind the wrong way, scissors are made so that they get caught on the southpaw's hand, and phone booths require an adept right hand, as do drinking fountains.

In school, a southpaw is not protected from the world; major problems such as writing and eating make school a fearful place for all but stout-hearted south-

paws. From the first grade through college, a lefty is bothered by writing. Writing books are awful for the left-hander—the letters are made in reverse of lefty tendencies. And just when writing with a pencil is mastered, fountain pens become required, and ink-smudged papers and inky hands are the marks of a southpaw. Not until typing is accepted does writing become less of a problem.

Eating Even Worse

Eating at school is worse than writing. School cafeterias were designed with the right-hander in mind. A southpaw moves through the line jostled by elbows on all sides. The war of elbows is continued at the tables. The typically crowded conditions made the situation even worse. The southpaw finds the right-hander's elbow in his diced carrots. His only retaliation is to elbow him back, which often results in Harvard beats on a white sweater and undue anger directed toward the lefty.

The field of sports is one in which southpaws succeed despite several irritations. In baseball, the only position besides pitcher considered satisfactory for a lefty is first base. Golf requires special

and expensive clubs; often a lefty is forced to play right-handed because of the expense. There is some consolation for southpaws. Lefties and righties are equally welcome in basketball and swimming, and lefties in tennis enjoy a decided advantage over the right-handed player.

Music A Challenge

In the musical world, right-handers definitely have several advantages that left-handers do not. Clarinets, cornets, trumpets, and almost any other instrument are awkward for a southpaw. Many composers, from classical to romantic to modern, save the intricate trills, runs, and grace notes for the right hand, while using the left hand for a simpler accompaniment. These and other woes are experienced by lefties and make music a challenge to say the least.

Such are the problems facing the southpaw in the modern world. In fact, as I think about this plight, I am sure that there is some sort of right-handed conspiracy against the left-handed minority. Oh, incidentally, I am a southpaw.

—Tina Robinson

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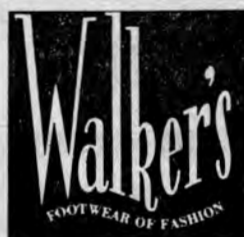
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Just Say, "Charge It"

Ross Leads Eagles To 7-6 Record

By JAY GOLDMAN

A four-game winning streak, which included the Mishawaka Holiday Tourney championship, was stopped last Friday evening by the Central Bears, 76-59. The Eagles now own a 7-6 overall record and a third-place conference standing with a 2-2 mark.

The Eagles captured the Holiday Tourney crown that they vacated two years ago with a 60-58 last-second victory over the host Cavemen. The hero was John Kaiser who pumped in two points with just seven seconds to play which broke a 58-58 tie. The cagers reached the championship game, in the tourney played on Dec. 28 and 29, via a 80-79 triumph over the Penn Kingsmen. Bogden Haak and Kent Ross were the key contributors in the preliminary game as the latter scored 25 points.

On Jan. 8, the Eagles of Coach Seaborg repeated their earlier victory over Mishawaka with a 65-60 decision. The following evening Adams dealt Clay an 87-73 loss on the Eagles home court. John Kaiser and Kent Ross teamed to score 22 and 32 points respectively.

Following the Central loss on Jan. 15, the Eagles rebounded with a victory over the Hobart Brickies. The roundballers amassed their highest point total in three years, scoring 99 while holding the visitors to 70. Again it was Ross, who now has a 16-point av-

NIC CHAMPIONSHIP GOAL OF MATMEN

Coach Morris Aronson's grapplers need but three more victories, barring the Riley meet last Wednesday to conclude their first undefeated season since wrestling was inaugurated at Adams twelve years ago. The matmen now own an 8-0 dual meet record which includes the school's first victory over a Central wrestling team.

With a combined team total of 49 points, Adams captured the Holiday Tourney on Dec. 19. The Eagles were followed by Clay, Central, Riley, and Washington in that order in the meet held at Riley. Gary Zalas, John Mosby, Dane Donaldson, Tom Quimby, and Gene Turner won individual championships for the victorious Eagles.

On Jan. 5, Adams jumped off to a 33-0 lead before the visiting Blue Blazers from Elkhart could register a single point as the Eagles went on to win, 36-14. The following Friday, Jan. 8, the wrestlers picked up their fifth win over a conference foe as they dealt Washington a 31-13 setback. The Eagles eighth win came against the Vikings of Niles last Thursday, Jan. 14, on the Eagles home mat. The 32-12 decision was the first victory registered over Niles since the two schools have been competing.

erage, scoring 33 points to lead the Eagles to their seventh win in thirteen tries.

Tankers Suffer First Defeat

Hopes for an unbeaten swimming record were shattered Tuesday night as Coach Don Coar's Seagles were upset by St. Joseph, Mich. The Seagles have defeated Penn, LaPorte, Goshen, Elkhart, and Riley in their last five outings and face Central today in the Washington pool. Their 9-1 record has produced at least one school record in each dual meet.

On Jan. 12, the tankmen defeated Elkhart, 58-37, as Chuck Busse and Paul Goetz set marks in the 100-yard freestyle and 100-yard backstroke respectively. The Seagles captured every event except the 200-yard freestyle relay in overpowering the visiting Blue Blazers.

Riley fell victim for the second time this season on Jan. 15. Freshman Mike Fitzgerald set a school record in the 200-yard individual relay in leading his teammates past the host Wildcats, 60-35.

Goetz and Fitzgerald set two records apiece as the Seagles captured the annual frosh-soph swim meet at Washington on Jan. 9. The Seagles amassed 115 points, finishing ahead of Riley, with 58, Central, with 54, and Washington, with 42.

TOURNEY CAPTURED BY EAGLE RESERVES

Coach Bob Rensberger's B-team cagers, not to be overshadowed by their big brothers, the Varsity five, added their share to the Adams' trophy case as they captured the Holiday Tourney on Dec. 29. In the morning, the Beagles defeated Penn, 46-39, to advance to the championship game. Phil Williford scored 17 points and Ernie Rosin tallied 13 to lead the Beagles past St. Joseph, 58-48, to capture the trophy.

On Jan. 8, the Beagles defeated Mishawaka, 40-35, and the following evening handed Clay a 60-35 loss.

Last Friday, Central handed

LaPorte, Gary Roosevelt Next for Cagers

Tonight at 8:00, Coach Warren Seaborg will send his Eagle cagers against the Slicers from LaPorte. Last year, the Eagles were handed their tenth loss by the Slicers, 80-



By STEVE BERMAN

Shaun Floyd, a member of last year's Eagle five, is currently living in Lindsay, California, about fifty miles from Bakersfield. The 6-foot-5 junior is averaging over 20 points per game for his high school and has attracted the attention of many colleges in the western part of the country.

After last Friday's Central game, it is evident that jumpin' L. D. Williams is carrying on in the family tradition after big brother Sam. Larry scored 18 points and had another 6 nullified because of violations to top his previous high of 16 as a member of the B-team last year.

Our prediction percentage now stands at .750 on 12 of 16 called correctly thus far. We'll aim for at least .800 on this week's calls:

Adams over LaPorte
Central over Riley
St. Joseph over Clay
Washington over Goshen
Michigan City over Mishawaka

Adams their fifth loss, 49-35, but the Beagles rebounded against Hobart, 61-46, to gain their 8th triumph in 13 games.

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Gilbert, Cox, Schultz on College Teams

Three mainstays of last year's cagers, Bob Gilbert, Roger Cox, and Don Schultz, are presently continuing their playing days with three colleges.

Gilbert is one of fourteen boys on the Ball State College freshman team. Gilbert made the team after 144 boys were "cut." Members of this year's team include Mike Schumaker, president of the freshman class, and Phil Underhill, both members of last year's state runner-ups, Huntington High School. Stu Miller and Steve Ricks, members of last year's

state champions, Lafayette Jefferson, are also members of the frosh team.

Roger Cox is a member of the frosh-soph team at Manchester College, and Don Schultz is participating in basketball as a member of the Bluffton College freshman team.

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