

John Adams Tower

Vol. 24, No. 17

JOHN ADAMS HIGH SCHOOL, SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

Friday, February 26, 1965

Adams Musicians Win Top Honors At Butler

Eleven soloists and six ensembles from Adams won first-place ratings for their performances in the state solo and ensemble contest at Butler University in Indianapolis last Saturday. All entries in the state contest had advanced by winning superior ratings in the highest skill group in the district band and orchestra contests.

Winners from Adams were:

Soloists — Gaynelle Rothermel, violin; Linda Stogdill, Bruce Salzman and Beth Carlson, cello; Timmon Kendall, string bass; Christine Larson, piano; Phil Dickey and

Lydia Mandeville, clarinet; Bruce Dickey, Ron Hoffer, and Lynn Asper, trumpet.

Ensembles — Lili Byers, Gaynelle Rothermel, Sally Weiler, and Karen Merrill, strings; Bruce Salzman, Beth Carlson, and Linda Stogdill, cellos; Phil Dickey, Jeff Megee, and John Karn, clarinets; Anne Bednar, Sue Martz, and Rick Oswald, saxophones.

Also, Phil Dickey, John Karn, Lydia Mandeville, and Jeff Megee, clarinets; and Elaine Jones, Debbie Mourer, Bruce Farquhar, and Jeri Walker, French horns.

Hi-Y "Adams Eve" Next Friday; Dance Slated

Plans are now under way for the annual Adams Eve sponsored by members of the Hi-Y. The event will be held on Friday, March 5, in the gymnasium.

The evening will begin at 6:30 with two basketball games. In one game the Has Been's, graduating senior basketball players, will meet the Will Be's, sophomore and junior team members. The other game will be between the Hi-Y Hot Shots and the Fightin' Faculty. At 8:00, after the games, there will be a soc hop in the gym.

Chairmen Named

Chairmen for the evening are Jerry Wallace, general chairman; Tim Hostrawser, games; Chuck Rubright, publicity; Bill Daddio and Bill Schwartz, tickets; Mike Roessler, skits; and Bruce Gobdel, dance. Mr. Stanley Mutti is the club sponsor.

Music both during the game and for the soc hop will be furnished by the Adams Dance Band. Tickets for Adams Eve are 50 cents and are being sold in the homerooms and also after school. No tickets will be sold at the door.

Semi-Formal Planned

The semi-formal dance which is sponsored annually by the Hi-Y Clubs of all the high schools in St. Joseph County is now being planned. This year's dance, "Springtime in Paris," will be held in the Indiana Club on March 19 from 9 until 12.

Tickets for the event are \$2.50 per couple and members of the Adams Hi-Y will be selling them in the homerooms. Music will be furnished by Ken Morris. The Adams Hi-Y will be in charge of the decorations for the dance.

CIVIC PLANNING IS PTA TOPIC MARCH 2

A panel discussion on civic planning and election of next year's P.T.A. officers will be held at the monthly meeting scheduled for the Little Theatre on Tuesday, March 2, at 7:30 p.m.

"Bird Watching with Civic Planning" will be the topic discussed by Miss Virginia Guthrie, Mr. Don Carter, Mr. Paul Gilbert, and Col. George Byers. Mr. Edwin Ehlers will be moderator.

Mrs. D. D. Stiver, P.T.A. president, will conduct the election of officers for the 1965-66 school year at a short business meeting preceding the panel discussion.

Mrs. Morris Lanier will give the devotions and a student string ensemble will provide musical entertainment.

Mrs. Daryl E. Lancaster is chairman of the refreshment committee for the meeting. She will be assisted by Mrs. Leo McKee and Mrs. John Hoffman, Jr.

Junior Achievement Semi-Formal Tonight

The big social event of the Junior Achievement year will take place tonight! "Sayonara," the 12th Annual Stardust Ball, will be held from nine until midnight at the Indiana Club. Highlighting the evening will be the crowning of Mr. and Miss Executive. Ten achievers (five boys and five girls) are vying for this honor. Adams senior Connie Hoenk and junior Tom Nelson are among the competitors who took examinations testing their knowledge of Junior Achievement and business in general. Voting took place last week at the Junior Achievement center.

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Frosh Look Forward To "Spring Fever" Tonight

The Class of 1968 will hold its dance, "Spring Fever," tonight from 7 until 10 in the gymnasium.

Marcia Middleton, of homeroom 202, is head of the decoration committee. She is assisted in her work by Lynn Fox, Janet Gebhardt, Cindy Germek, Linda Harlan, John Locks, Virginia McGann, Cathy Miller, Elise Reisman, Esta Reisman, Christine Sechowski, and Kathy Taelman.

The decorations include colored balloons representing flowers placed around the room and small table decorations which further carry out the theme. In the center of the room will be a large thermometer with red crepe paper representing the rising mercury.

Tickets on Sale

John Locks, of homeroom 123, is in charge of tickets. The price of the tickets is 50 cents. They have been on sale in freshman home-

rooms all week. This morning is the last time they may be purchased.

Publicity chairman is Jim Panzica, of homeroom 204. He has placed posters in the freshman homerooms and also in strategic places in the halls.

In charge of refreshments is Terry Waters from homeroom 221. Other committee members are Anthony Alley, Karen Kamp, Jim Panzica, Mari Schaefer, Rhonda Shapiro, Marsha Steeneck, Judy Veris, and Teresa Wright. Cokes and potato chips will be served.

Two Bands

Entertainment is under the direction of Mari Schaefer of homeroom 211. Assisting her are Karen Digirolamo, Darla Groth, Kathy Hackett, and Don Vanhulle. Music will be provided by the John Adams Dance Band for the first hour. The Ravens, a musical combo of



Student Council Schedules "SCWEEK" Week To Honor Staff, Club

During the week of March 8-12, the Student Council will sponsor a "SCWEEK" week. The Student Council Week is an extension of the idea of Teacher Appreciation Day which was initiated last year. On each day of the week, a different group of the school staff will be honored. There will be a display at Four Corners, representing the jobs of that group which is honored on a particular day.

Shirley Clark is general chairman of the SCWEEK week project. She has several students assisting her who are in charge of each

day's activities. On Monday, the project will be introduced to the student body with an explanation of its purpose and also the plan for carrying out the idea during the week. Barb Dayton is in charge of Monday's activities.

Type of Dress

Tuesday's Teacher Appreciation Day will be handled by Shirley Clark. On this day the girls are asked to wear white blouses with dark skirts and the boys, white shirts with a tie or sweater. All members of the faculty will receive apples, doughnuts, and coffee.

Wednesday is set aside to honor the ladies who work in the cafeteria, the office workers, and the nurses. They will be given flowers with a symbol representing their job. Sharon Miller is in charge of Wednesday's activities.

Jackie Steens is handling the activities which will be held on Thursday. The custodians, engineers, and other members of the maintenance staff will be honored on this day. They will receive boutonnières.

Competition Day

Friday will be a competition day

between all of the clubs in school. They have filled out forms explaining such things as why they think their club deserves to win, what projects the club has done, and how long the club has been in existence. A panel consisting of Miss Barbara McIntyre, Mr. Stephen Kosana, Shirley Clark, and Geri Katz will decide the winning club. The winner will be awarded \$5 to be used toward its next projects. Its members will wear name tags on Friday and a display at Four Corners will honor the club. Geri Katz is in charge of the club competition day.

FRESHMAN PARTY committee chairmen gather to make plans for tonight's dance. Mari Schaefer, chairman of entertainment, holds a poster advertising "Spring Fever." Seated are Kathy Quick, clean-up, and Marcia Middleton, decorations. Standing are Jim Panzica, publicity, and Terry Waters, refreshments.

several Adams students, will also play.

Kathy Quick of homeroom 208 is chairman of clean up. She is assisted by Theresa Arneson, Sue Browne, Dave Gordon, Diane Hahn, Jim Panzica, and Janet Vandewalle.

Mrs. Barbara May and Mr. Charles Bonham are sponsors of the freshman class.

Action Justified

Last December, the Berkeley campus of the University of California was rocked by a student revolt. The mutiny was led by a group called the Free Speech Movement, which is led in turn by philosophy student Mario Savio. The highly publicized sit-down strike they organized was to protest the administration's shutting off of an area on campus used for political activity by students. The administration subsequently rescinded the order.

In many of the nation's top magazines recently, numerous articles have appeared about these events: reactions, attempts to analyze them, background information, etc., both by hostile and sympathetic writers. Before I go any further, I would like to make it clear that I am a sympathizer; I believe the Free Speech Movement is indicative of the younger generation's growing distaste for adult values.

Had to Categorize

The writers who declare boldly and triumphantly that the Free Speech Movement is Communist dominated and led are as pathetic as those who say the Negroes' unrest is caused by outside Red agitators. These writers had to categorize FSM's Mario Savio and his followers; they had to attach a label to him, preferably one which is considered dirty. Why? Because they, like many adults, fear young people like Savio, and they find it relatively easy to hide their fear behind a label.

Savio and his group struck for more political freedom on campus; they also struck against the "multiversity" of President Clark Kerr and the lack of the human element in their education. They resisted categorization; they ignored the modern rules and used the well-worn but effective method of civil disobedience as the basis for their attack.

'Sin of Being Moral'

Here we find the crux of the problem as viewed by a good number of adults; it is gloriously American to demand political freedom but it is shamefully un-American to disregard completely adult authority and values to achieve it. The latter frightens adults, and well it might. It must be rather shocking to find one's values torn up so nicely. As Mario Savio himself put it: "We committed the sin of being moral—and successful."

So much for the methods used by both sides. Many have asked if there is justification for the students' action in the first place. An answer can be found in a recent issue of "The New Republic," in which Daniel Hollowell writes about a new pamphlet published by the Association of Higher Education of the National Education Association, called "Toward Better Preparation of College and University Administrators." Writes Mr. Hollowell: "In the 33 pages of this pamphlet, there is only one word I cannot find: that is the word 'student.' Before I read this pamphlet, I wondered why the students of Berkeley staged a sit-in last December. Now I am wondering why the demonstration did not spread across the nation."

What more can be added to that?

—Florence Milnes

J. A. Semi-Formal

(Continued from Page 1)

and the suspense will continue until tonight when the crowning takes place.

Although this is a dance sponsored by Junior Achievement, anyone is welcome. Tickets for this semi-formal affair will be sold at the door for \$2.50, and music will be provided by the Starlites. The achievers have been hard at work for many weeks now in preparation for the dance: Adams seniors Karren Furlong and Connie Hoenk have arranged for the decorations and the orchestra, while other achievers have put forth much effort on publicity, tickets,

crowns, and the other necessities to insure a successful dance.

Junior Achievement itself is a familiar name to many Adams students who are members of some of the 30 companies in the South Bend-Mishawaka area. "Learning by doing" is the goal of each achiever who takes part in one of the miniature companies, each of which is run like a small scale corporation, complete with a board of directors. Although much work is involved in the production and sales of their products, the achievers agree that the experience is invaluable.

JOHN ADAMS TOWER

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NEW GENERATION FACES ATOMIC ERA

Although we have never lived through it, our generation is not totally ignorant of a "hot" war. We are constantly reminded of our bloody heritage through books, magazines, television, and movies.

However, the advent of nuclear weapons has changed the picture of war. No longer do we simply envision bombed-out countrysides and myriad troops of G.I.'s. The fate held by the little button is something scarcely imaginable. Losses in a third world war could not be tallied in mere statistics. The nightmarish effects of a nuclear war would be handed down from generation to generation.

Never before has man had such destructive forces in his power. Although most of us have thought of the possibility of world suicide, the idea seems almost absurd. However, we must live with this idea, and as we laugh at spoofs such as "Dr. Strangelove," it is a somewhat nervous laugh.

Not So Remote

War is not limited to push-button control, and places like Cuba and Viet Nam do not seem so remote to boys approaching the draft age. Many believe that an underlying fear of war has had unfavorable psychological effects on our generation. How can man explain the irony of man using his intellectual advancement to create his own destruction? This baffling question sometimes makes life seem futile and without meaning. Adults often explain teenage rebellion as a reaction towards the inability to answer the why of war.

We live in a strife-torn world, but ours is a hopeful generation, and we cannot look with despair at our precarious position. Indeed, there are probably many of us who never think of war at all. The promises of a rich life are more enticing than ever before. Americans grow up in a land that shouts of progress.

Eagle of the Week

State Champ Gary Zalas Is A "103-Pound Wonder"

Gary Zalas, a "103-pound wonder," is one of the finest wrestlers ever! For an outstanding performance during the season and winning the state championship, he has been chosen "Rex of the Week."

As a freshman at Central, Gary got his first experience in organized wrestling. Since his transfer to Adams, he has been on the varsity team three years and has earned three monograms. Numerous awards have been presented to Gary during his wrestling career. Among them are second place in the 103-pound class at the state meet in 1964; the Adams Most Valuable Player wrestling award in 1964; 1965 wrestling team captain; the Most Outstanding Wrestler in the conference in 1965; and city,

Signs of Spring

I glanced from my window to the world outside

And stopped to gaze at what I saw. Across the street, in an open field, The first kite—a sign of spring.

It soared in the sky as the wind was brisk.

Its tail fluttered madly in the breeze.

And down the block three little girls stood,

Playing hopscotch—a sign of spring.

As I stood watching the children play,

Several boys rode by on bikes,

And my neighbors were out on their driveway court

Shooting baskets—it must be spring.

It's a funny thing, but this thought came to me,

I had missed winter's end, spring had come.

And suddenly I didn't want to work anymore.

Gee—I must have spring fever.

—Anne Bednar

Drive for Peace

Perhaps the thought of war will strengthen our generation's drive for peace. Better education and widespread communication have given us a more sophisticated view of international affairs. We have come to realize that freedom and democracy mean nothing to a people who must only think of survival.

conference, sectional, and regional championships in 1964 and 1965; as well as his state title won last Saturday.

"Wrestling is an exciting sport," says Gary, "because there are only two people on the mat, and everything depends only on those two wrestlers." Winning or losing depends on a wrestler's efforts in a six-minute match. Gary also points out that how well a boy does in those six minutes hinges on the time and effort that he has devoted to wrestling.

Speed, balance, agility, strength, and a knowledge of wrestling techniques are just some of the things involved in this sport. They all make wrestling an exciting sport for any spectator. Gary thinks that the public is becoming more interested in this sport. Newspaper coverage has improved, and turnouts for meets have increased.

College is next for Gary. He definitely plans to be a wrestler in college; if his success in high school is any indication of future success, Gary is sure to be tops!

We cannot bribe our neighbors to accept our ideas.

In order to create, one must destroy. But our generation will have to accept the fact that peace cannot be built out of a world-destroying war. We must question, analyze, and strengthen the concepts that we hold close as Americans in our own country first.

Senior Project Gives Lessons In Human Nature

Run an Errand

By the time the cold became unbearable, we had finished only half of one side of our three-block area. We were just about finished when we encountered an elderly lady who contributed, asking if we would buy her some cream since she had no way to get to the store. Upon returning from our errand, she let us keep the change for the fund.

After warming ourselves at home base and borrowing socks, warmer boots, gloves, and hats, we returned to face the bleak, dimly-lit houses, which in themselves emanated an unfriendly air.

After ringing a doorbell, there is that doubtful half-minute when one is left to wonder, "What kind of reception will I get this time?" And one could never tell either, for each house was an individual experience. The doorbell brought a group of curious youngsters who peered out and pointed at us until their parents arrived; but it also brought unsmiling old men who merely offered the excuse that they were on social security and closed the door.

Newspaper Girl?

One of the group, quite unaware of anything but the cold, was invited inside a home and stood there talking with the man of the house for several minutes. Soon the wife called down from upstairs, "What does she want, dear?" and the reply was, "I don't know, I thought she was the newspaper girl." An embarrassed volunteer proceeded to explain to them the purpose of her visit.

I discovered a degree of salesmanship in my personality, not for the March of Dimes, but for selling cameras. I was asked by one family if I could operate their new Instamatic, and since I had used one all summer, I felt my experience was sufficient to help them.

Our experiences and the results of the drive were well worth the efforts and the occasional complaints. The Senior Hours project, in addition to offering a service to the community, provides an opportunity for students to become, for a brief moment, part of the inner lives of many individual families.

—Terry Rubin

Seniors Practicing Many Necessary College Skills

One of the major criticisms of high schools today is that they do not adequately prepare their students for college. However, I disagree. As a senior at John Adams, I feel that I am learning many skills which will make me adequately prepared for college life. However, what I consider adequately prepared and what educators define as adequately prepared are two different things.

For example, colleges consider a good background of English essential. I agree. However, they fail to realize how important certain other little skills are. The ability to sleep with open eyes during an English lecture that you've heard three times before is a real accomplishment. Or talking the person sitting next to you into taking notes for you during a talk on Elizabeth Barrett Browning while you do your German assignment is another fine achievement.

Important Skill

Government, of course, is required in order to graduate from high school. So at one period in the day every senior at Adams may be found in a government class. An important skill which can be perfected in a government class is to look attentive and alert to the class discussion while reading *Madame Bovary* for an Eng-

lish term paper. The real trick to this deception is to finish an entire chapter and then immediately ask a pertinent and brilliant question of the teacher.

A firm grounding in math is also favorable to college acceptance. Actually, it is rather easy to make a math teacher think that you are a brilliant student. Simply strew papers covered with numbers all over your desk and nod intelligently every time anyone gives an answer which sounds remotely correct. The teacher will assume that you have your assignment, and so he will concentrate on the obviously unprepared students.

Good Habits

School is not the only place that special skills can be devised and perfected. College and high school both place emphasis on study habits. However, the methods of learning of some high school students could better be called "how-to-avoid-study habits." The ability to absorb school work and the latest episode of "Peyton Place" on television at the same time is a useful habit.

Although the eminent educators would not agree with me that the person thoroughly trained in the above skills was adequately prepared for college, I'd hate to go away to school without them!

—Pat Madison

Social Graces Of Today Differ From Those Of Past

The Metrecal for lunch bunch or the socially "in" are well acquainted with the necessary social skills of today. Those who think young are busily familiarizing themselves with the latest music, literature, current events, expressions, and fashions; yet many of our "social graces" are far from being new.

Many of the popular sports go back farther than great-great granddad. We can thank old Rip Van Winkle for starting the bowling craze, and the Red Queen in *Alice in Wonderland* has probably done more for croquet than anyone else in history. Bike riding, swimming, sledding, horseback riding, hunting, fishing, and golf are only a few examples of men's favorite sports that return to popularity in cycles. Our generation is presently experiencing a craze for billiards.

Now the Bostella

The most critical social skill, however, is perhaps the hardest to keep up with, because the dancing habits of a nation are always changing. Remember (if you can) the Cha-Cha craze, which was replaced by the Stroll, which was replaced by the Mashed Potatoes? Now even the Twist is passe, edged out by Luci's Watusi, the Frug, and most recently by the fall-down Bostella. Some day we will look back upon rock-'n-roll and saddle shoes as our parents remember the Charleston.

Taffy pulls were enormously popular at one time. Whether they were clumsy or amorous affairs is still debatable, but many couples managed to get stuck together in the mess. However, hula hoops went out with duels of honor, and we have traded in our football cards for Beatle pictures. Goldfish swallowing has been replaced by Volkswagon stuffing, hot shower marathons, gum wrapper and bottle cap collecting, and coming down with mononucleosis or the three-day measles.

Upon studying these changes one might begin to believe that these are the revolutions of the "modern" society at work. Not at all. Cycles like these that have been going on for centuries are a commentary on society as a whole. At any rate, objective observing is much easier than trying to figure out where we go from here.

—Andrea Schneider

BETROTHED TO THE SUN

The still morning air fills my lungs; I rejoice in my birth.

The birds sing their songs of paradise, while the mists, cloaks of mystery, drift heavenward.

My pulse races; my eye darts caressingly from scene to scene.

The trees nod their sleepy heads to me and the crickets herald the dawn.

Slowly in the east the banners and forerunners of the master, Sun, appear.

Then, like a heavenly visitor come to spread his succor, the master of the heavens appears. All hail his brilliancy sing the birds. As imperceptibly as a wooing lover, the sun appears, smiling, spreading his radiance.

The world is cast in gold. The drops of dew upon the grass become as drops of gold. The green grass shines with a golden light. The sky is a boiling sea of gold with the sun a looming golden pendant.

I sat there partaking of the glory. I looked upon the grass and there was another shadow beside mine.

I looked up to see my love and my heart raced with joy and love. His hair was made golden by the sun's rays. We stood there together watching the sunrise, his arm around me. For me the sunrise had a double meaning, for we were to begin our life together. Just as the birds, I had waited so long to sing for this moment.

Once the sun was secure in the sky, we left, hand in hand, and walked to the west, where the future waited for us.

Feeling of Joy

In those first moments of early morning we were uncertain of what the day might bring. The short-sighted rays penetrated little. As the day progressed, we became more certain of what it held for us. I could feel only joy. I had emotions only for him; we lived only for each other.

By noon I was certain of the day. I knew its little secrets. The bright sunlight revealed all. Knowledge led to serenity. In the warm afternoon hours we basked in content. The sun shone warmly on us.

Then with alarm I looked up to see the sun was getting low. With glaring menace the sun promised he would be leaving soon, it would be over. Panic, replaced by a sweet aching sadness, filled me.

The sun flared up once more in

a final burst of passion. Silently we watched. The great puffs of clouds changed from clouds into the departing banners and attendants of the sun. With malevolent splendor the sun gleamed a red-orange in the west. The sky was tinged with crimson and violet.

Fiery Red

The dying rays of the sun turned the world to a fiery red. Trees and grass held the furious gold-red and reflected it back, setting the world on fire, and our hearts too. The bright blue of the sky was soothing to all the violent color in the west. Slowly the red ball moved down the sky, framed in gold and violet; there it hung for a few magical moments suspended on the edge of my world. "The sun is setting, stop it!" I cried languidly, already knowing defeat. The trees held its dying rays in their branches for the world to see.

Rapidly the sun was sinking now, just a mere disk on the horizon in a crimson backdrop. Gently we stood there watching the last stand of glory. Gently, too, the sun slipped like a dying breeze below the horizon.

Then there was one shadow, alone and blackly mournful. All that was left was a soft dying glow, where once there had been radiance and warmth, now there was only a soft dying glow.

Slowly it faded, marking the place where the day had died. A light pink now, scarcely a scar, all that remained of my day, this last glimmer will always be there to mark the place where my day has died.

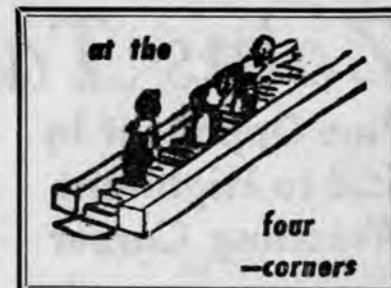
On In Pursuit

Now I must go on and on ever in pursuit of that sun, for on the land where it shines I will again find day and the land of my future.

Imperceptibly darkness creeps on. Darkness and loneliness as impenetrable as black night. I am blind to the dark and can not see where to go in search of the sun.

The moon shines brightly, the great silvery, phantom moon — a moonbeam lighting my path to paradise.

—Susan Grosser



Mr. Stavros played a record of Civil War music last week. If this wasn't already bad enough, **Judy Hardman** waved a Confederate flag in time to the music.

As **Mr. Nelson** struggled to enter **Mrs. McClure's** room with an unwieldy overhead projector, she read this line from **Romeo and Juliet**: "Ancient damnation, thou most wicked fiend."

In the process of explaining a French story to his sixth hour class, **Mr. Brady** portrayed a chimpanzee and sang the "Mickey Mouse Club Song" in French.

When told in physics that he looked a little sick, **Rett Donnelly** said that it was because his last meal had had "the texture and tensile strength of leather."

Last week **Mr. Seaborg** was seen bouncing a tennis ball down the hall, tossing it up in the air, and whistling. Pressure too much?

Lois Delvallee presented **Mr. Ralston** with a pair of white gloves before the Sousa Concert. Her explanation was that John Philip Sousa always wore a brand new pair of white gloves for each concert and then threw them away.

During reading periods in English last week, **Pat Madison** completely read **Double Date**, a book used in developmental reading. Planning to use it in your term paper?

For Glee Club members: a don is a head, tutor, or fellow in a college of Oxford or Cambridge.

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GIFTS AND ACCESSORIES

Zalas Takes State Mat Crown; Seagles Third

Pins Opponent In 5:58 to Highlight Wrestling Career

Coach Morris Aronson will be looking for a 103-pound wrestler next year. Interested applicants should fit the caliber of Gary Zalas, a senior who graduates in June.

The success story of Gary Zalas was highlighted last Saturday, Feb. 20, at Southport High School where wrestlers from around the state participated in the Indiana State Wrestling Tournament. Zalas, who one year ago was defeated in the championship match by Mike Hannon of Valparaiso, 3-1, captured his first state championship in the 103-pound division as he pinned Blas Munoz of Gary Edison in 5:58 to take the crown.

The Central transfer was undefeated in his senior year and lost only two matches last year, one in the state tournament. When he was a sophomore, he lost only to one man at the 95-pound category—Larry Katz of Riley, the eventual state champion and now Purdue's leading wrestler at 124-pounds.

Earlier this year, Zalas was voted the NIC's outstanding wrestler in the annual conference meet. This laurel goes along with the city, sectional, and regional championships.

The team championship was captured by Indianapolis Arlington, last year's runner-up, with 45 points. Riley, led by Ole Galloway's second state championship in the 154-pound division, finished fifth with 19 points. Adams was seventh with 13. Randy Goss of Clay, the area's other winner, was voted the meet's outstanding wrestler as he copped the 165-pound class.



By STEVE BERMAN

If Al Lopez and his Chicago White Sox think they are unlucky finishing second behind the Yankees constantly, what about Don Coar and his Seagles? Coar is still searching for the winning ingredients and if anyone possesses clues to their whereabouts, he may contact Coar in room 105. Seriously, though, the tankers gave a very respectable account of themselves, finishing third, and Adams can be proud to be represented by such a fine team and equally fine coach.

We also extend our congratulations to Gary Zalas and his coach Morris Aronson on bringing Adams a state individual wrestling champ. It couldn't have happened to a more deserving and nicer guy.

With Hoosier Hysteria in the air, we'll sum up our team's story of 1964-65 in the next issue. We finished our regular season prediction percentage at .780 on 28 wins against 8 losses.

EAGLES LOSE FINALE

Coach Warren Seaborg's Eagles ended their 1964-65 regular season on a sour note last Friday, Feb. 19. The Eagles were dealt an 84-53 setback by Fort Wayne North, who was playing its final game as a member of the NIC. The loss gave the Eagles a 3-6 conference mark which left them tied with Elkhart for sixth place.

Chuck Superczynski led Adams with 19 points. North's Mike Bedree tallied 26 to take honors.

Bob Rensberger Bows Out as B-Team Coach

It will be approximately two years before LaSalle and Adams engage in a basketball contest but when that eventful occasion occurs, Warren Seaborg and Bob Rensberger will no longer be on the same side. Three weeks ago, Rensberger, who finished his twelfth season at Adams with a 14-6 record, was appointed head coach at the new LaSalle High School, located in the northwest part of the city.

Rensberger is a native of Nappanee where he led the Northern Indiana Conference in scoring with a 13-point average in his senior year. Nappanee no longer is a member of the NIC. From Nappanee, he enrolled at Notre Dame where he played three seasons under famed coach, George Keogan. In his senior year in 1943, he earned NEA All-America and Helms Athletic Foundation All-American honors. This is quite a feat considering that Notre Dame rarely produces an All-American in basketball.

It was on to the army after graduation and Coach Rensberger served three years in the infantry, two of which he served in Europe, before turning to a professional basketball career. The old Chicago Gears employed his services for 18 months. The famed George Mikan was also a member of that team.

Before coming to South Bend in August of 1952, he served five years as head coach at Beloit, Wis., where his high school basketball quintet won 62 and lost 44. His team reached the semi-state level of the state tourney in 1949, and in 1950, Beloit lost in the semi-final game of the state finals.

Rensberger served one year as head coach at Jefferson Junior High in 1952, before coming to Adams. His twelve-year record includes 148 wins against 89 defeats for a very respectable .625 winning percentage. His "worst" season was his only losing one, 9-11. Ed Butler was a member of his best team which posted a record of 18-2.

Mr. Rensberger and his wife, Carol, have two sons, ages 17 and 9, and a daughter, aged 9. Terry,

Busse Paces Seagles with Freestyle Victory

Chuck Busse highlighted another successful season for Coach Don Coar and his Seagles last Saturday, Feb. 20, as he captured the 100-yard freestyle in the State Swimming Meet. The Seagle co-captain led his teammates to a third-place finish in the two-day meet at Indiana University's Royer Pool.

The Seagles success of 1964-65 was intermingled with the heart-breaking failure at the state meet to dethrone Columbus, champions the last three years. The Bulfrogs have won the crown six of the last seven years to account for their superiority in Indiana high school swimming. Nevertheless, Coach Coar's tankmen gave it that "100 per cent" and are not to be downgraded for only a third-place finish. Adams finished with 47 points to runner-up Kokomo's 51 and champion Columbus' 58.

Busse was the only individual winner for Adams as he captured the 100-yard freestyle in :50.9 to edge out Dave Powell of Penn and defending champion E. G. White of Riley. The senior co-captain also came in second in the 50-yard freestyle event finishing behind Valparaiso's Greg McDonald who covered the distance in the record-breaking time of :22.7, elapsing the standard established last year by Busse.

Adams 39; Fort Wayne 34

In Rensberger's last game, played last Friday, Feb. 19, the Beagles were victorious, 39-34, defeating the visiting Fort Wayne Redskins. The Beagles finished second in the conference behind Central and Michigan City, who tied for the championship, with a 7-2 record. Their only two conference losses came to the co-champions. Other victories came over St. Joseph (twice), Penn (twice), Gary Lew Wallace, Hobart, and Clay. The Beagles lost an overtime game to Muncie South, and suffered defeats at the hands of Warsaw, Nappanee, and Gary Roosevelt.

The Beagles led throughout the Fort Wayne game up until the fourth quarter when the taller visitors thrust a scare into the home charges. In the final quarter, the reserves pulled away mainly on two clutch baskets by Dave Gordon and two crucial free throws by Larry Williams in the last six seconds that "iced" the game. Phil Williford, who ended the season with a 12.3 average scored 12 points in leading the Beagles to their 39-34 win.

Bob Storm finished the season with a 10.0 average while Ernie Rosin was next with 152 total points. Other members of this year's squad included Billy Mack, Larry Wharton, Doug MacGregor, Jim Vance, Perry Perciful, Joe Druzak, George Wilkins, Tom Taylor, and Bob Hoenk.

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FRESHMEN FINISH AT .500 MARK, 10-10

Coach Don Truex's freshman cagers finished their 1964-65 season on Feb. 11, with a loss to Washington. The Eagles concluded the season with a 10-10 mark after they had jumped off to a 4-1 start early in December.

Mishawaka fell victims to the Eagles twice this year as did St. Joseph, Goshen, and Clay. Other victories included a triumph over Penn and a victory over the LaPorte Slicers. Riley, who was crowned city freshman champ with a 19-1 record, handed the frosh three defeats. Central and Washington also swept home-and-home series with the height-minus freshmen.

John Williams, brother of varsity performer L. D. Williams, was high scorer for the freshmen this season with a 13.8 average. He also ranked first with a 67.3 per-

centage from the charity stripe. Williams was followed by Mike Downey with 157 points and Bill Nicksin with a 5.0 average. Stanton Neal averaged 5.9 points a game. Other members of this year's squad included Phil Hamilton, Nile Hartke, Mark Beaudway, Tom Koehler, Craig Scheu, Dave Witt, Jim Barnbrook, Larry Preston, Roger Lindas, and Larry Bunnell.

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