

# Momentum, Desire Keys To Sectional Hope

## 8-TEAM SECTIONAL SMALLEST IN YEARS

The format of this year's sectional has been changed from that of last year, with the result being the smallest tournament in South Bend history. The field has been cut from the traditional 10 to 12 teams to only eight. New schools, consolidations, and reassignment to other sites account for this.

This "ideal" number easily divides into two four-team brackets. The teams assigned to the upper bracket will play on Wed., Feb. 23, while the remainder won't see action until the next night. The first-round winners then advance to the Saturday afternoon semi-finals, and the two survivors return to the battle for the championship that night. As pointed out by Coach Don Barnbrook, this smaller field provides several advantages. No school draws any byes, there is better balance between the teams, and there is more time for rest between the games.

By about 10:00 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 26, 64 schools out of the participating 544 from all over the state will have earned the right to advance to one of 16 regional sites on Mar. 5. Indianapolis Washington is the defending state champ.

### No Easy Road

The South Bend winner will by no means have an easy road to the state finals. The first stop will be the Elkhart regional where they must face sectional champs from Michigan City, Columbia City, and Elkhart. The winner there will advance to the Fort Wayne Coliseum on Mar. 12 to meet regional bests from Anderson, Kokomo, and Fort Wayne. Then with Hoosier Hysteria at its peak, semi-state survivors from Evansville, Fort Wayne, Indianapolis, and La-

fayette will vie for the coveted state championship at Hinkle Fieldhouse on Sat., Mar. 19.

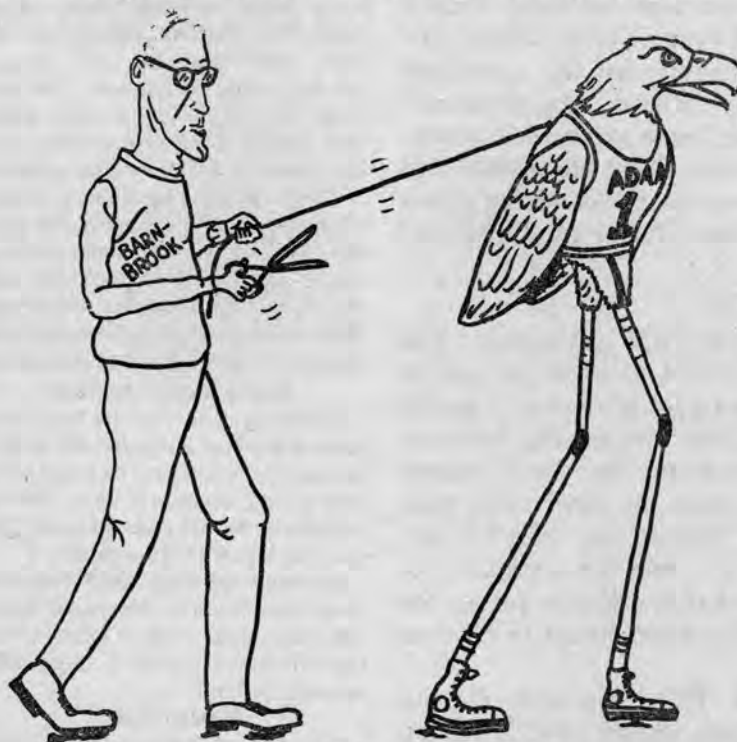
The Washington High School gymnasium will once again be the site of the local sectional. There is no overwhelming favorite to cop the title, and therefore the team with the most desire and momentum will stand the best chance to go on to Elkhart. For the first time, there will be no county teams in the tournament. Seven of the eight South Bend schools plus Mishawaka make up the starting field. The South Bend quintets include Adams, Central, Clay, LaSalle, Riley, St. Joseph, and Washington, while the other city school, Jackson, will play in the LaVille meet.

### Bears' Record Best

Taking a quick look at the teams, Central possesses the best record with a 16-3 mark. They have beaten all of the teams involved, making them a slight favorite. The Bears are led by Leon Davis' 20-point-per-game average, but generally sport a strong, balanced attack.

Washington has been the surprise team of the area. After winning last year's crown, they lost all but one of their varsity members by graduation. So far, though, they have a very respectable 13-6 record. Their leading scorer has

## Will Barnbrook Still Be Holding The Ropes Next Sunday Morning? . . .



. . . . We Hope Not.

been Jim "Red" McElhaney who carries a 17-point average.

Riley's 7-12 record might seem rather unimpressive, but they really put scares into Adams, Central, and Washington during the season. Bob Churchwell is the leader of the Wildcat attack.

**St. Joe, Clay, LaSalle and Mishawaka Round Out Field**

St. Joe, having its troubles all

season, finally managed to climb above the .500 mark last Friday when they defeated Penn. The Indians stand now at 10-9. Mark Hurtubise and Larry Radecki have been high scorers for new coach Bob Donewald with 22- and 18-point averages, respectively.

Rounding out the field are Clay (5-13), LaSalle (10-5), and Mishawaka (5-15) each with first-year

## Booster Club to Sell Blue Felt Beanies For S.B. Sectional

South Bend sectional time here once again, and as Hoosier Hysteria reaches its peak, Adams students are swept up in the tide of excitement. The Booster Club of John Adams High School is no exception. Continuing into next week will be the sale of the Adams beanies.

### Attractive Beanies

These Adams beanies are made of blue felt and carry the name of John Adams Eagles upon them. Members of the Adams Booster Club are selling the beanies at Four Corners and at various other locations throughout the building. The price of the beanies is \$1.00 each. Chairmen for the sale are Roxie Mills, Mary Mullarky, and Mary Ann Miles.

The Booster club is also planning a special pep assembly preceding the sectional battles. Chairmen of this project are Dave Ivas, Andy Nickle, and Sandi V. Horn. Mr. William Przybysz is the Booster Club sponsor.

coaches. All three clubs have been building for the future, especially LaSalle, who is competing for the first time. Coaches Bud Emrick, Clay and Bob Rensberger of LaSalle sport two of the area's leading shooters. Colonial Denny Summersgill and Lion Lyle Wamsley each have a 17-point average. (Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

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## MUSICIANS SCORE IN REGIONAL CONTEST

The following students are commended for their excellent instrumental performance at the regional music contest held at Washington High School on Feb. 5. Those that scored a first in the solo division were: Diane Ward, clarinet; Beth Koehler, Lydia Mandeville, clarinet; Barbara Natkow, bassoon; Dennis Rothermel, trumpet; Pat Eckenberger, flute; Barb Kish, clarinet; Susan CasaSanta, French horn; Scott Liggett, trumpet.

Those participating in ensembles were: Bill Mills, Jan Nemeth, Darla Groth, Jane Frass, Lydia Mandeville, Beth Koehler, Nancy Sievers, Cindy Luke, clarinet quartets; Bob Rusk, Bruce Dickey, Dennis Rothermel, Bill Kryder, Douglas Nimtz, Todd Bingaman, Dan Greenle, Tony Neitzel, large brass; Jane Frass, Darla Groth, clarinet duet; Pam Eckenberger, Kris Webster, D'ette Kester, flute trio; Nancy Sievers, Mark Turnock, Cindy Luke, clarinet.

Also, Lydia Mandeville, Barbara Jacobs, Beth Koehler, clarinet trio; Lydia Mandeville, Pam Eckenberger, Lois Delvallee, JoAnn Von Bergen, Bill Kryder, woodwind quartet; Bob Peters, Marvin Syzmowitz, saxophone duet; Bill Mills, Janice Nemeth, Jane Frass, clarinet trio; Anne Bednar, Sue Martz, Robert Peters, Eric Oswald, (Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

## Soul Seekers To Entertain Frosh At '66 A Go-Go

Members of the class of 1969 are presently in the midst of planning for their freshman party. The dance, open only to Adams freshmen, will be held in the John Adams auditorium from 7:30 until 10:00 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 25. Freshman cabinet members, elected earlier by their homerooms, have chosen '66 a Go-Go as the theme of the dance. The cabinet was formed for the sole purpose of organizing and planning the freshman party.

### Soul Seekers to Play

Music will be provided by the Soul Seekers, and other entertainment, as well as refreshments and prizes, will be offered. Preparations are being made by the various committees serving under the supervision of Mrs. Carol Hedman and Mr. Jesse Whitcomb, freshman class sponsors.

Members of the committees are presently working on arrangements.

## Barry Kaley Nominated For Naval Academy Appointment

Senior Barry Kaley is one of six boys from the Third Congressional District of Indiana to be nominated for an appointment to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland, by Representative Joe Brademas. Along with other local boys, Barry took the Civil Service Examination on November 6, 1965, which included an application, knowledge in vocabulary, word usage, and mathematics. Congressman Brademas considered the results from these tests in placing Barry's name in nomination.

After a rigorous physical examination, the results from the tests, and SAT and Achievement Test scores, the Naval Academy will make one appointment in the District and rank the remaining nominees on the alternate list.

**Rigorous Training**  
The Naval Academy emphasizes applied sciences and mathematics in preparing the Midshipmen for duty as a Naval officer. Students at the Naval Academy undergo rigorous physical training and live by strict discipline in addition to the intensive courses of study required by the Academy. (Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

## News in Brief

### Remember

Shaun Floyd? Shaun, now a senior at a Fresno, Calif., high school has blossomed into one of the finest California players in the state. The one-time frosh and soph star at Adams now supports his 200-plus pounds on a 6-foot-9 frame. With his game averages of over 20 points and the same number of rebounds, he's drawn the attention of the major colleges in the U.S.

### All students

who ordered Tournament tickets for Wednesday's sectional games should pick up their tickets on Monday at the ticket booth.



# The Missing One-Third

Last year, there appeared an editorial entitled "Why Not Minutes?" chiding the student body for not cheering the length of basketball games. Since that editorial, the renaissance of spirit called for has taken place. Effective school spirit was the cause of Adams' overtime sectional victory last year. The student body is to be lauded this year for not giving up. They have supported the basketball team through "thick and thin"; they refused to be downtrodden after the Central loss; and they have given their wholehearted support through the LaPorte, Gary Roosevelt, and Washington losses. Thus heading into next Wednesday's Sectional, the student body will be primed for another stalwart performance.

## Can't Let Up

But the fact is, school spirit doesn't win ball games. The final outcome of any athletic event is the result of the efforts of the participants involved. It takes a lot of desire to go out on a basketball court and come out the victor. The five men who will be guarding the center circle for the tipoff against the next Wednesday night must make up their minds that they're going to get the job done. Nobody has to tell Coach Barnbrook that Adams is co-favorite to win the sectional. He knows that, but he also realizes that if the Eagles let up for one minute, we will be out of the tournament in no time.

This team can win the Sectional. They've already demonstrated their desire to win in an upset victory over Michigan City. They can go out on that court Wednesday night and decide that Adams is going to carry home the laurels of the 1966 sectional, continue into the Regional, and keep going non-stop to Butler. Or they can also decide to play "paddycake" as they did against Washington and Nappanee and be content to get itewashed in the first game. It's wholly up to them.

## It Just Takes Desire

It doesn't take Central's 16-3 record to win a sectional. All it takes is the kind of desire shown by Washington's Red McManey, by the Adams' B-team, and by the Adams Sectional winner in 1958. That year Adams had only a 10-10 regular season record and chances didn't seem bright with a sectional field that included a St. Joe team that had lost only once, a Central team that was defending state champion, and a rugged Washington unit. But the funny thing is, Adams emerged as the winner, fighting from a 26-13 point deficit in the second quarter to a four-point victory.

Yes, two-thirds of the ingredients are already present. We have a student body that's 100 per cent behind the team, and we have the individual talents of Kent Ross, Chuck Superczynski, Phil Williford, Dave Gordon, L. D. Williams, Tom Taylor, and Larry Wharton to win the Sectional. But Coach Barnbrook can't give the team that remaining 1/3. The desire must come from within. It can be demonstrated with superb team play or with ostentatious displays of fancy dribbling, 30-foot jump shots, and 10-foot "stuffs."

So, what's it gonna be? Do we want a Sectional crown or will we be content with a first-round loss?

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# Bits of Non-Wisdom by The Owl

With less than a semester left of the 1965-66 school year, the juniors have ordered their class rings, the seniors have ordered their announcements, and things are beginning to happen. The juniors are beginning to feel more like seniors, and the seniors are beginning to act more like seniors!

Everyone and his locker partner, his teachers, and probably his dog, are counting the days left until the end of the school year. Since you are all so well informed, and probably much better mathematicians than I, I won't bother to speculate.

## Spring Fever Arrives

Sectionals will soon be here, and most everyone is beginning to get spring fever. Others (like me) have had spring fever all year. We're beginning to develop summer fever—and that's dangerous!

It won't be long until familiar faces will begin to disappear from the classrooms. No, I don't mean the would-be grads; I mean the annual cutters!

## I Dare You

The newest Adams status symbol is to be at the top of the excessive absence list. I am personally waiting for the person who will be absent for 89 days in an 18-week period and either pass, or live to try for 90.

With spring a young student's fancy lightly turns to: the spring musical, four term papers, college acceptance, state contests, kites, etc. ad nauseam! We would like to announce for everyone's benefit that we are much too busy to do homework. We would kindly request that all of said topic be banned.

## Butter Pens?

Have you ever realized how stupid some commercials are? For years we have listened to ads for a ball point pen that will write over butter. Now what use would that ever be anyway? You certainly can't turn in an English theme with butter all over it!

Optimism and pessimism, idealism and skepticism are usually considered as direct opposites; however, they can go hand in hand: "The Soul is born old and grows young; that is the comedy of life. The Body is born young and grows old; that is life's tragedy."

—Oscar Wilde

# Musicians Score in Regional Contest

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1) saxophone quartet; and Kris Webster, Carolyn Rusk, flute duet.

## Technicalities Involved

A great amount of preparation goes into these performances in order for one to score a high rating as did the students above. Practicing technicalities such as dynamics, breath control, and memorization are some of the main factors involved in the evaluation. If a group of students is performing in an ensemble, balance and cooperation are essential. Participation in these events shows a desire on the player's part to further himself, and to make himself a better, more rounded musician.

## Suggestions

# Teachers, Why Not Add A Touch Of Honey To Final Examinations

All of Adams' seniors have recently finished with their government or social classes. A final exam was required. Many of the other teachers also gave tests that week. Tests may not be the ideal situation, but far there is no better way to keep all the facts in our minds until we know a test will follow. But do tests have to be so routine and boring? Absolutely not!

The assistant professor of photojournalism at the University of Indiana has the situation well in hand. He makes absolutely sure that the students will enjoy their final exam. Professor Donald K. Woolley delivered the tests in the most unusual manner.

## Tastes Good!

Last week the students sat at their desks waiting for the tests to arrive. A record player was brought in and circus music was played. Then an attractive young girl wheeled in a cart with a cotton candy machine going. The students had to eat all of the cotton candy before the tests. The students found that their exam was the candy holder. There were nearly 100 reporters and photographers on hand. After everything quieted down, the students proceeded. That was certainly a sticky exam!

What fun it would be guessing how the next exam would arrive. Years past the students had all been impatiently waiting for their tests when a loud whirring was heard above. Looking out the window, the students were stunned when a helicopter landed and a bag was thrown out with the photo final exams inside.

## Train Delivery

Another time a freight train delivered the tests. Once even an old Saint Nick himself appeared with a bag of "goodies" for the student.

For another tasty exam, a cake was brought into the classroom into which the tests had been baked. After eating the cake, the tests could be completed.

## Frozen Solid

Perhaps a more frustrating method for the students was that the exams were delivered under ice. Ice was chipped off and testing proceeded.

A jolly time the students have had when each one was handed a blown up balloon for an exam. Pop your balloon and the test was over. How else?

So it is now evident that teachers do not have to be bored with routine in their examinations. Why not put a little more fun into testing?!

# Drama Club Sponsors Third Play Festival

On Feb. 21, at 8:00 p.m., the John Adams Little Theatre Drama Club will sponsor its annual play festival.

The play festival, scheduled between school production and originated to give all interested members of the Drama Club an opportunity of putting on their own plays. Acting, casting, directing, set designing, lighting, and costuming are done entirely by the students.

## Chairmen Listed

For several weeks, students have been busily planning their festival. Larry Gutenberg, Pflieger, Andy Gustafson, and Brown head the various committees that intend to present the festival cuttings at the festival.

There will be no admission charge for the play festival. Adams students, teachers, and friends are invited to attend.

The Drama Club is sponsored by Mr. William Brady. Kurt is president; Judy Stel is vice-president; Susie Schmitt is secretary; and Chuck Pflieger is treasurer.

# Fly Your Flag Week Continues to Feb. 22

Last week and extending through Feb. 22 is "Operation Fly Your Flag" time. The Operation started on Lincoln's Birthday, Feb. 12, and continues until Washington's Birthday.

It is hoped that the idea will boost the morale of Americans fighting in Viet Nam. One doesn't have to be a believer of policy there, but must realize that U.S. boys can't fight unless they know they are supported at home.

## Show Your Support

U.S. home front demonstrations have definitely weakened morale and the Red camps will jump at this advantage. Displaying the flag shows support of the men of the armed forces, especially those in Viet Nam.

This program is sponsored locally by the Armed Forces Reserve units and has the solid endorsement of veterans, business, labor, and civic groups.

# Tuberculin Tests To Be Given Thurs.

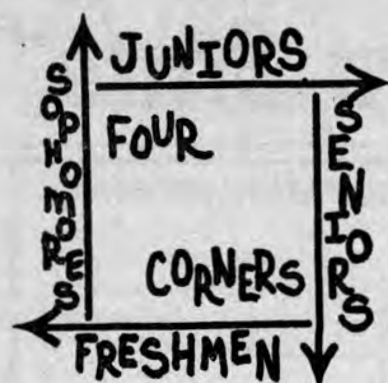
(Continued from Page 1, Column 4) by Dr. Edison and Mrs. Carlson from St. Joseph County Tuberculosis League. They will be assisted by the Future Nurses Club of John Adams High School. Officers of the club are: Judy Janowiak, president; vice-president, Nancy Birdsall; secretary, Barbara Jacobs; treasurer, Sue Gregor. Mrs. Dorothy Chamberlin is sponsor of the club.

# Kaley Nominated For Appointment

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5) graduation the Midshipmen must serve either actively or in the reserves for five years.

Barry's participation in various clubs at Adams keeps him busy while waiting for further word from the Academy. He is a varsity cheerleader, library aid, and is active in the concert choir.





Dean Abbot seems to want his name in the TOWER. Must be a status symbol.

Mr. Roop was discussing the secession of the Southern states and the Civil War when Mr. Landry interrupted the class with an announcement. Afterwards Mr. Roop commented, "Now what was I saying before the announcement. Ah, yes, I was tearing up the Union."

Last week during class two devoted students counted the number of big holes in one ceiling tile. They found 2,825. Their endeavor now is to find the number of holes in the entire ceiling of their classroom.

On the last color day Tony Neitzel was found in the predicament of not having anything red to wear. Tony's remedy . . . write the word red on a piece of paper and pin it on your sweater.

A few weeks ago a group of kids went tobogganing at Pokagon State Park. Nearly everyone was frozen solid due to sub-zero weather. To make matters worse Paul Warrick jumped into a car full of shivering people and exclaimed, "Boy am I nice and warm!"

Tom Nelson thought it might be fun to hypnotize someone. In speech class he proceeded to do just that by attempting to hypnotize Pat Leipold. He commanded Pat to come into Mr. Schutz's room at 2:00 and ask to speak to Tom Nelson. Nothing more was thought about the situation until at exactly 2:00 Pat walked into the international relations class and asked to speak to Tom Nelson. Poor Tom was really scared but luckily Pat was only fooling.

From Mr. Przybysz, "I bought some snow tires in November but they melted last week."

## Eagle of the Week

### L. D. Williams Overcomes Bone Disease to Become One of Adams' Brightest Stars

"Holy jumping boy," might be Robin's exclamation while watching this week's Eagle, L. D. Williams, in action. L. D. has a one-track mind and it's all basketball. He lives it and loves it and wouldn't have it any other way. This is L. D.'s second year of varsity basketball at Adams and he is making the most of it.

#### Starts at Perley

L. D.'s interest has not been recent. He has been playing on basketball teams for as long as he can remember. His first team play was at Perley Elementary School where he was coached by Mr. Leonard Buczkowski, now a coach at Adams. L. D. must have had excellent guidance because his team went on to become the city champions in 1960. Who was on this fantastic team? Dean Lovings, Shawn Floyd, L. D.'s brother, Gilbert, and of course L. D.

Then L. D., presently captain of the Eagle quintet, started basketball at Jefferson but only played in the seventh grade. He was forced to sit out the eighth grade season because of a knee disease known as Osgood Slaghter's bone disease.



L. D. Williams

#### Dislikes Wrestling

When the freshman year came round L. D. tried his luck at wrestling but was discontented until he returned to basketball the following year.

Now about his jumping ability — one may often overhear a member of the opposing team saying, "Was that a kangaroo out there?" But we all know it's just L. D. He believes that probably he was born with the ability.

Because of his achievements in basketball, L. D. has been a Monogram Club member for two years. L. D. wants to continue with this sport and hopes he may some day play professionally.

#### Plans to Attend College

L. D. also hopes for the future to include college at either Indiana University or Indiana State University, but he has said he doesn't really care where as long as he is able to attend college.

L. D. feels that it makes a big difference to the team when the support is high. "The guys know who's out there rooting for them." Plans for the sectional are big and L. D.'s desire stops only at Butler, March 19.

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We'll march on to victory!

Adams' Eagles, on to fame  
Whether we lose or win the game  
It's how we play that makes the fame!

With Kaiser, Superszynski, Williford, Williams, and Taylor to fight for you  
Gordon, Wharton, Ross, L. D. Williams and Richey too,  
THEY will score the points for you.

Adams team is really "on the ball"  
With Coach Barnbrook to lead them one and all,  
Our classmates loudly cheering,  
Our teams forever hearing,  
Go, Adams, Go!!

So Adams' Eagles, win this game  
Though we won't have space to mention all the names,  
Of the players we'd elect to the

Adams' Hall of Fame!  
Now Adams boosters, one and all  
Root for the team that will never fall

Because their sportsmanship is true —  
The grand old spirit of the Red and The Blue

So Adams' Eagles on to glory and fame  
In HONOR OF OUR SCHOOL,  
Let's win this game!!!

—Cheryl Nichols

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# Swimmers and Wrestlers "Goin' Down State"

## WIMMERS BEGIN COMPETITION TONIGHT

Columbus, Kokomo, and Valparaiso also joined the John Adams Seagles as sectional swimming champions last Sat. as each squad defeated strong teams for the state titles which begin tonight and end tomorrow.

Defending champions, the Columbus Bullfrogs, qualified twelve individuals and both their relay squads. Columbus has been the swimming power, winning 4 titles in the last five years and last three straight.

Kokomo advanced nine individual winners and their relay teams to the state contest.

Valparaiso, the lowest qualifier, will send only one relay squad and eight individuals to the meet tomorrow. Adams defeated Valpo 30 in regular season meet.

Coach Don Coar seems to be in the best spot for tomorrow's watery finale at Indiana University's Royer Pool. His Eagle squad easily ran away with the South Bend sectional as they amassed 110 points while winning seven of the eleven events and advancing fifteen individual winners to the State meet. Both relay squads also advanced to make the Adams squad the largest in tomorrow's contest.

Record-breakers in last week's Sectional were Mike Fitzgerald in the 200-yard individual medley (2:31.0) and the 400-yard freestyle (4:02.6, better than present state mark), Reid Lichtenfels in the diving event with a total of 421.70 points, and Mike Zablocki in the 100-yard butterfly.

## REGIONAL CHAMPS VISIT STATE FINALS

Adams wrestling history, which only last year noted its first state champion, 105-pound Gary Zalas, has already been set again this year. The grapplers, who completed their first undefeated season in the school's history, will send three regional champions into tomorrow's Indiana State Wrestling Tournament.

Adams boasts the largest number of entrants in this year's state meet, more than the two qualifiers from Muncie Central, Gary Edison, Jerry Mann, New Albany, Indianapolis Shortridge, and Southport.

### First in Regional

John Mosby, Bill Hill, and Horis Russell scored victories in their matches to give Adams its first number one rating in the regional (tied with Elkhart at 38 points).

Coach Morris Aronson's grapplers, who only a week before had won the sectional crown, all came through with pins to defeat their regional opponents.

Captain John Mosby, who is undefeated so far this season, pinned Muncie Southside's Darrell Reeves, while Horis Russell pinned Floyd Fowler of Anderson, and Bill Hill scored a 2:45 second pin of Little Sparks, also of Anderson.

Other local victors include defending state champion Ole Gallo from Riley and Central's lightweight Greg Matafin.

Eagle wrestlers scored three of four pins registered at this year's regional.

## Varsity Win Two

Last Friday night at Adams the Eagles downed Elkhart 77-69. Chuck Superczynski's 35 points was a season and career high.

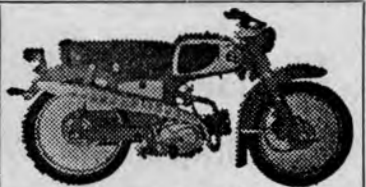
On Tuesday the Eagles rolled to a 86-56 win over Jackson to boost the final season mark to 13-7. Kent Ross dropped in 12 points for the winning cagers.

## B-TEAM ENDS YEAR

Coach Dave Hadaway's Beagles closed their 1965-66 campaign on a winning note, downing Jackson 51-37. Four nights before the Beagles dumped Elkhart 37-34.

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## UNDER THE EAGLES WINGS

By STEVE RAYMOND

An impressive wrestling season could end in a fantastic accomplishment if Bill Hill, John Mosby, and Horis Russell continue in their winning ways. The grapplers are sending three wrestlers to the Southport State Final, the most of any school in the state.

GOOD LUCK TOMORROW!

Coach Coar's Seagles also boast the most entrants in state competition. Tonight at 7:00 the tankers will begin the seemingly impossible task of ending the reign of the Bullfrogs. The perennial Seagle jinx — Columbus — may be ready for a fall.

Sectional Hoosier Hysteria is no time for likely predictions, but this writer looks for a Bear victory in next week's local tournament.

However, last year's may be worth remembering, the Panthers pulled a tremendous come-from-behind victory over then highly-rated Central.

The Eagle five could very easily turn into this year's Washington, the potential certainly isn't lacking.

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## SOUTH BEND SECTIONAL PAIRINGS

Wed., Feb. 23

Central

7:00

St. Joe

Adams

8:15

Riley

Thurs., Feb. 24

Mishawaka

7:00

Clay

Washington

8:15

LaSalle

Sat., Feb. 26  
12:30

Sat., Feb. 26  
8:15

Champion

## 8-Team Sectional Smallest in Years

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5) Marvin Wood of the Maroons is the only area coach to have won a state championship. He piloted Milan to the title in 1954.

In games against teams participating in the tourney, Adams has fared well. They defeated St. Joe (83-57), Mishawaka (82-44), Clay (71-55), and Riley (64-62). The Eagles dropped three-point decisions to Central and Washington, while LaSalle didn't appear on this year's schedule.

### Barnbrook's Eagles Eager;

Coach Barnbrook will send his Eagles into his first sectional with a 13-7 season mark. In scoring Williford leads the team with a 13.8-point-per-game average, but he is followed closely by Superczynski (13.4) and Ross (13.0).

Gordon and Williams are hitting at a clip of 11.6 and 7.1, respectively.

The rebounding is about as balanced. Ross is pulling missed shots down at an average of 13.4 per game, while Williford is getting about 11. Superczynski's 64% average from the free-throw line gives him the lead in that department. As a team the Eagles are scoring at a pace of 67 points per game, while holding the opposition to only 59.

Tom Taylor and Larry Wharton have been the top reserves. The whole team is expected to be top shape physically for the opening game, except for John Kaiser. Other members of the cage squad include Bob Storm, Larry "Sho" Williams, Tony Scott, and John Williams.

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