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Adams Musicians Receive Many First-Division Ratings

Adams music students again distinguished themselves and their school by bringing home more first-division ratings in the state contest than any other South Bend school. The Indiana state solo and ensemble music contest is held annually at Butler University, Indianapolis. Competitors from Adams were among thirty soloists and thirty-five ensembles advancing to the state contest by winning first-division ratings in district contests held in the past few weeks.

The state contest was only open to district first-division winners in the most difficult category of skill. These coveted awards represent months of hard work, dedication, and practice on the part of John Adams music students.

Winners Listed

Adams state winners are: Laurel Hacker, Sarah Megee, Linda Ma-

gee, Gaynelle Rothermel, violin; Sally Weiler, Larry Magee, viola; Bradley Magee, cello; Christine Larson, Sarah Megee, Jeffrey Urband, piano; Pamela Eckenberger, flute; Lydia Mandeville, Diane Ward, clarinet; and Tony Neitzel, voice.

Ensemble winners from Adams are: Karen Merrill, John Spigle, and Linda Magee, piano trio; Linda Magee, Sarah Megee, Larry Magee, and Bradley Magee, string quintet; Gaynelle Rothermel, Suzanne Signorino, Sally Weiler, Karen Merrill, string quartet; Gaynelle Rothermel, Suzanne Signorino, Sarah Megee, Sally Weiler, Karen Merrill, Timmon Kendall, and Christine Larson, string sextet.

Others Named

Also winning first-division ratings: Pam Eckenberger, Diette Kester, Kris Webster, flute trio; Lydia Mandeville, Beth Koehler, Nancy Sievers, and Cindy Luke, clarinet quartet; Lydia Mandeville, Beth Koehler, Barbara Jacobs, clarinet trio; Lydia Mandeville, Pam Eckenberger, Lois Del Vallee, Jo Ann Von Bergen, William Kryder, woodwind quintet; and Bob Rusk, Bruce Dickey, Dennis Rothermel, Douglas Nimtz, Todd Bingaman, Bob Shaffer, Bill Kryder, brass septet.

Witnesses Testify Before Gov't Juries

In order to become more aware of the courtroom procedure and experience, the American government classes of Mr. Dale Gibson wrote and enacted their own cases and trials. After dividing into groups, students set up situations and charges. Most of the cases were murder charges.

Grand Jury Decides

The first step of the trials consisted of taking the case before a grand jury. Depending upon the grand jury ruling, the cases were then taken before the court. After hearing from both sides, members of the jury adjourned to decide upon a verdict.

It is thought that this year's series of courtroom cases were very successful in fulfilling their purposes. Students were given an insight into the steps necessary in order to bring a case before the court. In addition, they became conscious of the functions and duties of those participating in a trial, and the responsibilities which they have.

Becky Martin and Melodie Thompson Cadet Teachers

During the past semester of this school year, two seniors, Becky Martin and Melodie Thompson, have been cadet teaching at Lincoln elementary school. Their class schedules have been programmed in such a way so as to give them the afternoon hours free for serving as cadet teachers.

Meet Requirements

In order to be cadet teachers, they had to meet certain requirements, the most important of these being a genuine interest in the field of teaching and a high scholastic average. The critic teacher is the regular classroom teacher under whom the girls are doing their cadet teaching. Becky's critic teacher is a second grade teacher, while Melodie is teaching under a third grade teacher. Through the cadet teaching program, the girls are gaining the invaluable experience of actual classroom sit-

Mark the date March 25 on your calendar. The John Adams Monogram Club is sponsoring its dance in the Adams gymnasium. It promises to be an enjoyable evening with the "Teen Tones" providing the music. More information will appear in later issues of the TOWER.

Welcome Mat Out for New Student Teachers

John Adams is again welcoming new student teachers who will be doing their practice teaching here in order to gain practical experience and apply their skills in actual teaching situations. These student teachers, spending the next few months at Adams, represent several colleges and universities in Indiana and in the South Bend area.

Stay Until March 25

Mr. Harry Forst from Indiana University is teaching in the Social Studies Department under Mr. John Schutz until March 25. Also staying until March 25 are Mr. Quentin Tschetter from Bethel College and Mr. John Wojtowiz from Indiana University. Mr. Tschetter is working with Robert Hoover in the Vocal Music Department, and Mr. Wojtowiz is instructing classes in math under Mr. Jesse Whitcomb.

Others Listed

Two students from St. Mary's (Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Sally Ehlers Anxiously Awaits YMCA Conference In Norway

Sally Ehlers, Adams junior, has been selected by the YMCA to represent the state of Indiana at the World YMCA Youth Conference to be held this summer in Norway. As one of several representatives from Indiana, Sally was chosen on the basis of interviews conducted in South Bend and in Wabash, Ind.

One June 25, Sally will leave from New York and fly to Bergen, Norway, with the 224 youths and 26 adults composing the United States delegation. From Bergen, she will travel by sea to Stavanger, Norway, the location of the Royal Norwegian Naval Base and the center point of the conference. Here, the U.S. delegation will become part of 800-1,000 youths from all continents of the world participating in the conference.

Runs Through July 7

The World YMCA Youth Conference is sponsored by the World Alliance of YMCA's. Those participating in the conference, which will continue until July 7, will range in age from 15 to 18. During the conference, youths will hear speakers and participate in discussion groups.

Following the conference, the U.S. delegation will divide up into groups of 32 and will then be allowed to choose any three Western European countries through which they would like to travel. Touring will continue until July 30, the date of departure back home. However, five days during this time will be spent living with a European family in a private home.

Represents the Community

Sally's position as a U.S. delegate represents a great deal of responsibility, for she is not only representing the United States, but also her state, her community, and her Y. In order to be better prepared to handle this responsibility, the four representatives from South Bend are meeting in a series of 20 sessions to better inform themselves on certain histories, traditions, and policies.

The World Youth Conference is a meeting place of youth from all backgrounds and all walks of life. This experience in international living increases knowledge and understanding among the people of the world. Through group participation and the exchange of ideas, youths will gain invaluable experience in international awareness and friendship which they will relate, in turn, to the country, the state, and the community which they are representing.

Active in School

Sally is a member of the Adams Booster Club and the Booster Club board. In addition, she works on the Album advertising staff and participates in Junior Achievement. She also serves on the Youth Board for the "Coop" dances.

Adams Assigned England Scene In 'Around The World In Eighty Days'

Eight high schools in the South Bend Community School Corporation are already hard at work planning and organizing the all-city musical which they will present, "Around the World in Eighty Days." Working together in close cooperation are the eight schools which will present the play on April 28, 29, and 30 in the new Jackson High School auditorium. On May 5, 6, and 7, the production will be repeated at performances in the LaSalle High School auditorium.

Ten Years Ago This Week...

... Nine outstanding John Adams High School students presented a biological assembly before the student body and faculty. The assembly consisted of a series of demonstrations and explanations using actual specimens.

... Adams High School came in 10th in the Indiana State Swimming Meet as Riley dethroned Central for the 1956 crown.

... The KKKK Drive opened with a great success. "Keep Korean Kids Klothed" was the slogan which the Student Council chose for the drive. A clothesline at Four Corners marked the progress of the drive, which supports Adams' two war orphans.

... Four games into the season, the Adams Girls' Volleyball team successfully defeated three of their four opponents.

... Everyone at Adams was going to the show to see Glenn Ford and Donna Reed in "Trial."

... The latest hits of the week were being "crooned" by such top names as Jackie Gleason, the Crew Cuts, the Four Freshmen, and the Platters.

The presentation is being given to commend Superintendent of South Bend public schools, Dr. Alex Jardine, who will retire at the end of this term. The play will also honor Miss Barbara Kantzer, Director of South Bend City School Music Departments, who will also retire this year. LaSalle and Jackson auditoriums will also be formally dedicated at the productions.

Adams Assigned England Scene

John Adams High School has been assigned the England scene which takes place in London. Each school has been assigned to a different country, marking the route of the journey of the main character, Phileas Fogg. John Darsee, Adams senior, will portray the part of Phileas Fogg throughout the entire play. His Spanish side-kick, Passe Partout, will be played by Tom Budecki and Andy Gustafson. In addition, there will be a large chorus and dancing group representing Adams in the English sequence, and, of course, in the finale.

Mr. James Lewis Casaday is the director of the entire production. Miss Kantzer is musical director and Mr. Cecil Deardorff is the coordinator of instrumental music. Members of the Adams band and orchestra will participate in the

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Just And Deserved

Next week's National Honor Society Induction will prompt one of the unfortunate to affix the label "brownie" upon the honored ten per cent of the Junior Class and the five per cent of the Senior Class. We are often inclined to ask: "Do 'browns' get one into the National Honor Society?" We tend to believe that the word "brownie" is a misnomer.

If a categorical study is made of those who receive this coveted award, it will be discovered that the 15 per cent of the student body that is inducted are the leaders of the school, both academic and extra-curricular. These students deserve the honor bestowed upon them. They've worked hard in their three or in some cases four years sacrificing both time and non-conformity to group activities.

In reaction to seeing a fellow classmate inducted, one who is rejected often ponders: "Why not me? I've had the same grades, the same teachers, and have been in the same activities." Well, here is where the term brownie finds its origin. The rejected often lack a ten-letter word known as initiative. It's not a big word, in fact Webster defines it as self-reliant enterprise. But the force behind this word is enormous.

The self-propelled one is the "little brownie" who takes the initiative to stick his hand in the teacher's face to ask a question; who has the initiative to keep pounding away until he receives a satisfactory answer; and who has the initiative to take an interest in his classroom work.

We are lucky at Adams to have a National Honor Society that not only bases requirements for entrance on scholastic average but also on leadership, service, and character. A well-rounded individual (or brownie for those who still view the NHS as the NBS) possesses all these qualities. Scholarship builds on character; character responds with service; and service rewards with leadership.

So at next Thursday's annual "friend and foe" day, we must refuse to rebuff our colleagues who receive this coveted award, because if nothing else, they've at least kept us awake through the demanding minutes of a seven-hour school day. Yes, these students have the initiative to better themselves and their school. Thus, their awards (not rewards) are just and deserved.

Martin, Thompson Cadet Teachers

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3) tations and problems, planning and conducting the classes under the direction of the critic teacher. Both Beckey and Melodie became members of the Adams chapter of the Future Teachers of America in their freshman year. They have continued to be active participants in all the club's activities. Beckey served as secretary of the club last year, and Melodie was last year's president. In addition, both girls have been tutors in the Neighborhood Study Help Program. Through this wide range of teaching experience, Beckey and Melodie are gaining practical knowledge which will be valuable in the pursuit of their future careers in teaching.

Welcome Mat Out for New Student Teachers

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3) College are doing their practice teaching at Adams in the English Department. Miss Mary Carolyn Crener is working under Mrs. Ruth Weir, while Miss Dorothy Landfreid is teaching under Mrs. Jan Million. Both students will stay at Adams until June 1. Mr. Lawrence Dwyer from the University of Notre Dame will be here until May 30. He is doing his practice teaching in the Instrumental Music Department under Mr. Norval Whitrow. Working under Mr. Clyde Remmo, Mr. Thomas Gallagher from Indiana State University is teaching English and will stay at Adams until April 8.

Bits of NonWisdom by The Owl

My dear elf club members! Oops! I goofed. Typical action by yours truly. My dear OWL Club members. I am now going to describe my own article. I have found the perfect word — GOBBLEDEGOOK! Check that one in the dictionary.

Eighty-nine juniors had a cruel shock last Saturday morning. On National Merit Tests they were expected to name their top choice college, their expected college majors, and their hopeful career. You never saw so many blanks marked undecided in your life! At least not since last year's Merits.

Future Occupation

That brings up an interesting topic. What am I going to be, provided I live through the graduation. I plan to spend my life catching elves.

A Tree Grows in Brooklyn! Isn't that an interesting fact. Well, I've got news for a few people. A tree grows in South Bend, too. In fact, quite a few trees grow in quite a few places.

Sunburn?

It's almost impossible to believe, but this morning when I came to school it was already light outside. The powerful rays from the sun almost blinded me, and before I made it to school, I had a sunburn.

It has become exceedingly easier to pass through the hallowed halls of John Adams High School! If you do happen to see one of those people called a hall guard as you pass through the halls, you will note that he is hibernating.

Have you ever seen that joke on the blackboard that goes like this: "Help! I'm caught behind this board." Well, Ogden Nash seems to have a similar idea:

Listen . . .

There is a knocking in the skull,
An endless silent shout
Of something beating on the wall,
And crying, Let me out!

Caught in a mesh of living veins,
In cell of padded bone,
He lonliest is when he pretends
That he is not alone.

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What does testing a Timex watch in rough water actually prove? . . . That a Timex watch can be worn by a Dolphin?

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What happens when Mrs. Diller uses Ajax detergent and her neighbor uses Ajax cleanser? Mrs. Diller, on her white horse and in armour, collides with her neighbor, as she flies out of her kitchen.

What happened when Mrs. Barber tried Johnson's Baby Magic Lotion for the first time? She dropped her pickle in it.

What did Prince Philip say the first time he met Queen Elizabeth? "Should a gentleman offer a Tiparilo to a lady?"

Why didn't Boris need a Hallow-e'en mask? He used Clearasil on only one-half of his face for a month.

What did a 15-year-old boy say to the policeman when he was caught driving? "But officer, Hertz put me in the driver's seat."

In the last year 50% more people have fallen through windows than ever before, why? Windex gets glass so clean it seems to disappear.

Why did the Easter Bunny quit his job? He got mad because Trix are for kids.

What is a common answer to "Isn't that your new band director?" "No sir, it's a Roytan."

What do you get out of smoking Lucky Strike? An anti-hat complex.

What does a man get out of using Brill Cream? Three dates for the same time.

Why is Kuss the best bread around? It definitely collects less pocket lint.

What will one never say no to? A Lifesaver.

'MAGNIFICENT MEN' IS A FUNNY PARODY

THOSE MAGNIFICENT MEN IN THEIR FLYING MACHINES is a funny motion picture. Standing against the Batman movement, it draws its humor not from self-belittling parody but from tasteful use of incident and characterization.

Standard Comic Types

Paradoxically, the magnificent men are all standard comic types, drawn together by the 1910 London-Paris air race. The pilot centers on the romantic rivalry of the "polished English gentleman" and the "rugged Arizona cowboy" for the hand of the tom-boyish "poor little rich girl." They are followed by the roguish Frenchman, the emotional Italian, the Oxford-accented, design-copying Japanese, etc. Best of all is Gert (Goldfinger) Frobe as a bumbling, strict Prussian, trying to substitute for a military band by humming or dueling with balloons. Their credibility comes from the movie's perfect recreation of the spirit of the times.

Good Guys Win

Another successful paradox is the film's ability to be simultaneously spectacular and simple. The color aerial shots, in keeping with the whole picture, are nothing new — only the best of their kind.

This movie is a landmark in that it makes no attempt to set precedent. It follows a simple formula, in which the good guys win and the bad guys get blitzed, and entertains without being pretentious.

Adams Assigned England Scene

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5) city-wide orchestra which will play at the musical.

Mr. Brady Directs

Mr. William Brady is the head of acting direction for John Adams. Serving as Adams director of vocal music is Mr. Robert F. Hoover, while Mr. Gerald Lewis is director of the Adams orchestra section. Mr. Robert Seeley is the head of art work at John Adams.

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Kimson Plant
Anne Rhoades
Dennis Sanders
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Bob Stoll
John Tirman
Mark Williams
Dianne Watt
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Rose Firestein
Michael Fitzgerald
Paula Gaseor
Janet Gebhardt
Paul Goetz
Stephen Gonter
Rhonda Kaley
Nancy Katz

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Patricia Roorda
Robert Rusk
Sandra Schwartz
Randall Smith
Judy Stebbins
Mary Steinhofner
Steve Steinke
Mike True
Karen Urbacke
Pat Vance
John VanderHorck
James Widner
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Sue Bock
Sue Borman
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William Busch
Judith Cohen
John Darsee
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Peggy Eferman
Carol Feldman
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Lee Sherman
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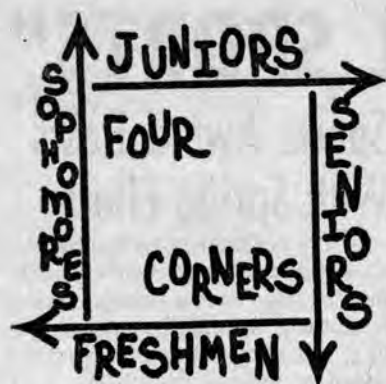
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Maureen McPhee
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Sally Weiler
Eileen Weingarten
Sue Widner
Earl Wolf



Poor Mr. Goodman can't even boil water. He tried for one-half hour to boil water in his third-hour chemistry class last week. It's thought that it wouldn't boil because he didn't use any flame and the water was only 50 degrees C°. It's a good thing that he is married so his wife can cook for him.

Although the British usually have tea at 4 p.m., fifth hour has become tea time for some people. Every time his chemistry class works in the lab, Chuck Pfeeger brews up an Erlenmeyer flask of tea. (It's the instant variety with lemon and sugar.)

Every Friday Mr. Goldsberry's classes discuss newspaper articles that are noteworthy to seniors. The students choose the articles and present them. The second-hour class learned about the winter activities of the nudists from Subby Friedman.

Mr. Reber said that he used to have very long hair, then he got a crew cut, and then the crew jumped out.

Nancy Katz has an original idea as to the origin of the saying "Hang it in your ear." Nancy considers the aphorism as an allusion to Shakespeare's Hamlet. It seems King Hamlet was murdered when Claudius poured poison in his ear!

Eaglettes of the Week

Look Alike Twins Mary Ann And Jean Ann Miles Both Active In School Activities

What? What? Did you say you are seeing seeing double? double? No, No, you really really aren't aren't. It is just just Mary Mary Ann Ann and Jean Jean Ann Ann Miles, Miles, this this week's week's Eaglettes Eaglettes.

Look Alike



Jean Ann Miles

Jean Ann and Mary Ann have many things in common, mostly their appearance and interests. They are both in many organizations at Adams. Jean Ann has been in Booster Club for four years. She has also been on the Album staff as a junior editor in her sophomore year. She has been an attendance aid for the past



Mary Ann Miles

year. Jean Ann was also on the football queen's court. In addition, she serves as a cheerleader.

Mary Ann has also been in Booster Club for the past four years and on the Booster Club Board for the past two years. She has been in Student Council the past three years and is now on the Board. She too was a junior editor for the Album during her sophomore year. She was on the Junior Prom court and the Little 500 Court in 9th and 11th grades. She presently reigns as this year's football queen. Mary Ann is also on the Senior Class Board and is an attendance aid.

Mary Ann Is the Eldest

Many people have often asked these girls what it is like to be twins. But their only reply is that it really is no different than having a regular brother or sister. They should be good judges of this since they also have two other sisters and a brother. Mary Ann is the eldest by a few minutes.

They have, however, found they have to share many things; namely, their birthday. They said they would prefer to celebrate this occasion separately.

Relish Individuality

There is one undesirable part about being a twin, this being that most people will compare them to each other. They realize that this is a natural happening because they too often find themselves comparing other twins. Although they are sisters with many identical interests, they are not identical twins and therefore enjoy leading separate lives without being compared to each other.

Mary Ann and Jean Ann think it would probably be fun to be identical twins. They could exchange places at school or have the other attend a class in her place.

Both girls enjoy outside recreation, especially horseback riding, ice skating, and swimming.

Speak Highly of AHS

When Mary Ann and Jean Ann tried to remember a memorable time in their lives, they spoke of John Adams High School. They don't feel that just one incident stands out, but instead their lives have been full of wonderful incidents. They feel that John Adams has taught them many unforgettable things. Their hope is that everyone should round his education by participating in extra curricular activities. In these organizations "... one learns responsibilities and also how to work with others."

Jean Ann and Mary Ann's hopes for the future are in the field of medicine. They will be attending nurse's training school this fall.

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Lopsided posters.
Four people playing the same music in four different keys.

Miss Fitzgerald, New To Adams Faculty, Replaces Miss Law

New to the Adams faculty this semester is Miss Eileen Fitzgerald. Miss Fitzgerald is teaching first-, third- and fourth-year Spanish, and she is taking Miss Helen Law's place.

Originally from Atlanta, Georgia, Miss Fitzgerald came to South Bend to study at Saint Mary's College.

Worked in Mexico

In her background of Spanish, Miss Fitzgerald spent several weeks in Mexico, working in a small village. There she did work similar to Peace Corps work and was working for the Catholic Archdiocese. During her stay in Mexico, she feels that she acquired a comfortable ability in conversational Spanish.

Miss Fitzgerald is being considered for a Fulbright Scholarship and hopes to continue her study of Spanish in South America next year. As to her new job at Adams, she said, "I find that teaching at John Adams is a new and very stimulating experience."

Identical twins.
Cloudy contact lenses.
Peanut butter and pickles.
Bats in your belfry.
A television that stares back at you.
Playing keep away with a super ball.
Batman showing up at a local dance.
A lost parent signature copy report card.
The colors in the new wing.
The leader of the Elf Club.
Constant sarcasm.
The Inquiring Reporter.
Losing biology drawings the day before they are due.
Writing class themes.
Dropping a tray in the cafeteria.
The cats in biology after 6 weeks.
A misspelled clock sign.
A close basketball game.
No recess.
A full 5-day school week.
Only 10 inches of snow.
Creepy crawlers in your bed.
Eagle booster tags all over your back.
Having your birthday announced on D. D. Donovan.
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A parent who won't let you drive until you have driver training.

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WRESTLERS POST BEST SEASON EVER!

When the team first met, no one saw a state champion wrestling team in hand, but the potential was there, despite Coach Aronson's prediction of a "typical season."

The first match proved to the coach that he really had a team. Of the twelve bouts against Chesterton on Dec. 1, Adams wrestlers had nine wins and two decisions, losing only one. Central fell in similar manner, 29-15, in the second match of the season.

On the 9th and 10th of Dec. the wrestlers downed Gary Roosevelt and Mishawaka.

Win City, Conference

The real test was the City Meet at Riley. The wrestlers came through with six city champs, and 11 points, beating out eight other teams. The six champs were Doug Rothkoph, Jim Madison, Horis Russel, John Mosby, Bill Hill, and Alan Groth. The wrestlers than rolled over six teams before the IHSC Meet including Clay.

The wrestlers took the conference crown by scoring 102 points. Rothkoph and Mosby remained undefeated in claiming their crowns. Russel, Henry Shaw, and Ron Ramsey were also individual champions.

On Wednesday, Feb. 2, Coach Aronson's team finished their season by beating Penn, Adams winning all the matches. The Eagles entered the February sectional with a 12-0 season record.

Three Win Crowns

Adams had three sectional champions, Russel, Mosby, and Hill. The Eagles totaled 88 points, beating Central by five points.

On Saturday, 12th, the three sectional winners all qualified for the state meet, by scoring pins in their final regional matches. This gave Adams its first regional crown with 38 points.

On Sat., Feb 19, the wrestlers scored 28 points in claiming Adams' first state crown. Grapplers Hill and Russel placed second in the state, while Captain Mosby on his 25th match to post an undefeated record.



COACH ARONSON

Falter in Sectional

The Adams Eagles closed out their 1965-66 basketball season on Wed., Feb. 23, when they were upset by Riley in the opening round of the sectional, 65-62.

Riley led most of the first quarter and held a 14-13 at its end. The Eagles came back in the second quarter and grabbed a 34-31 halftime lead.

An inspired Wildcat five took the floor after the intermission and in the final 37 seconds: hit four free throws to win.

Hit Only 14 Free Tosses

The Eagles had a bad night at the free throw line hitting on only 14 of 27 attempts.

Dave Gordon led the scoring with 19 points. John Kaiser, who was playing in place of the ill Phil Williford, hit for four points in his first starting role of the season. Kaiser, a starter as a sophomore last year, had been plagued all season by ankle trouble.

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ADAMS LEADS IN "ALL SPORTS"

Varsity Closes Successful Year

By JIM WIDNER

On Feb. 23 Don Barnbrook completed his first year as head basketball coach at Adams. He guided the Eagles to a fine 13-8 overall season record and a 5-3 third-place mark in the NIC.

Adams got off to a fast start back in November and December winning four of their first six. Then on December 17 the Eagles downed a very strong Michigan City team who finished fifth in the state, 60-49. The Red Devils only lost three games all year.

In the Mishawaka Holiday Tournament, the Eagles copped their second straight championship. They defeated Penn in the opening round and the host team in the finals.

Fall to Top State Teams

On consecutive weekends in January, the cagers lost to three of the top teams in the state, Central, LaPorte, and Gary Roosevelt. After an 86-56 win over Jackson's Tigers, Adams entered the Sectional.

As it does for all but one Indiana team, the Eagles' season ended in defeat. An inspired Riley squad downed Adams 65-62 in the first round of the state tourney.

Superczynski Leads Scorers

Senior Chuck Superczynski was the leading scorer for the Eagles. He tallied 305 points for a 14.5-per-game average. Scoring balance was noticeable as Williford hit at a clip of 13.7, Ross 12.9, Gordon 11.7, and Williams 8.1.

Ross was the best rebounder with an average of 13 per game. Superczynski also set the pace in free throws shooting a 65% average. As a team the Eagles scored 68 points a game while opponents were limited to 62.



By STEVE RAYMOND

The person best able to comment on the 1965-66 basketball campaign, Head Coach Barnbrook, has said:

"No alibies, just bad breaks.

"Riley ended the Eagles' season with a rather odd type of game. As one news reporter said, Riley tried to give the game to Adams, but the Eagles seemed reluctant to take it.

"Many intangibles entered into our sectional play. The most obvious one was the absence of Phil Williford. Physically our boys were down. L. D. (Williams) had a cold and Super (Chuck Superczynski) a cold and a pulled back muscle. On Tuesday 'Shot' (Larry Williams) didn't feel well. On Thursday and Friday after the game, Kent Ross was out of school with the same symptoms as Williford.

"We did see a glimmer of brightness in the play of John Kaiser, who stands at six-feet two and one-half inches of 'intestinal fortitude.'

"In retrospect, the Eagles did have a winning season. However, it isn't what I call a good season. That comes with a 20-0 record. We did see occasions where the abilities of all the boys "jelled" at one time. This is what a coach dreams

Sports Award Rests With Spring Effort

In the conference battle for the all-sports trophy a tremendous effort by the winter sports teams, basketball, swimming, and wrestling, has placed Adams ten points ahead of second-place Riley.

The award, which is presented annually, is given to the school which manages to compile the most points in all sports. In competition for the award are all the members of the Conference.

Trophy Awarded Winner

The team with the largest grand total after the spring sports conclude will receive the championship trophy. At present Adams has posted 160 points to second-place Riley's 150.

First-place finishes in swimming and wrestling, along with a third in basketball boosted Adams into the lead. Eagle hopes for the trophy now rest with the three spring sports.

of seeing at each game. Our objectives of good, solid, unselfish teamwork didn't happen too often, but when it did, you could see the potential of a great team. I am pleased with the first year's effort and am looking forward to next year. It should and will show the Eagles forces more aggressive, better balanced, and with a better record.

"To all the boys, I say thank you for a good, honest effort throughout the entire season."

Best of luck to the Bears at Elkhart tomorrow.

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