

# JOHN ADAMS TOWER

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JOHN ADAMS HIGH SCHOOL, SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

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## Three Art Students Awarded Gold Keys in Art Competition

Three students in the art classes of Mr. William Smith were awarded gold keys in the recent Scholastic Art Contest sponsored locally by Robertson's Department Store.

One of these students, Steve Larson, won one of the four Hallmark awards for his ink drawing. Hallmark award winners will have their art projects sent to New York for further judging.

Winners of gold keys from Adams were Ross Klahr for his sculpture; Steve Larson, ink drawing and transparent water color; and Marsha Steeneck, graphic design.

Larson's water color and ink drawing were both landscapes. With the exception of a fence in the painting the only forms are those of trees.

Steeneck's design was a contemporary letterhead of her initials M. S. done with swirly strokes.

Klahr's key winning project was a life-size sculpture of a girl's head. It is made of red clay and has a high gloss petina obtained by the use of shoe polish. It is entitled "Laura" because of its quiet nature.

## News In Brief

### Freshmen Hold Class Dance "Roaring 70's"

The Class of 1970 will hold its first big social event, the freshman party, on March 3.

The theme "Roaring 70's" will be carried out in the decorations. Music will be provided by the "Brand X." The dance will last from 7 to 10 p.m. and tickets will be \$1. Refreshments will be Cokes and potato chips, included in the price of the ticket.

The dance is for Adams freshmen and tickets can be purchased in the homerooms beginning next week.

Peggy Wilkinson is general chairman for the dance. Her co-chairmen are: Karen Pederson, publicity; Joe Berman, clean up; Amy Levkof, refreshments; Gary Nuckles, tickets; and Leslie Gay, decorations.

### SCHOOL MUSICAL

"Oklahoma" by Rogers and Hammerstein has been chosen as the musical this year. Tryouts have been held for the last two weeks. The final cast will be announced next week. The play is being directed by Mr. William Brady. Musical director will be Mr. Robert Hoover.

### CONGRATULATIONS

to Horis Russell, state champion wrestler, and Tom Walls, state runner-up.

### TWO IN A ROW

Adams swim team took its second straight state swim title Saturday.

### TOWER STAFF THANKS

Student Council for choosing the Tower as winner in club competition day.

### OEDIPUS REX

will be presented by the Drama Club on March 16, 17, and 18.

## RUSSELL CAPTURES STATE WRESTLING CHAMPIONSHIP

Following in the wrestling steps of Gary Zalas and John Mosby, senior Horis Russell captured a state wrestling championship last Saturday at Southport. He won his title in the 120-pound class by decisioning Carl Vorhies of North Central, 12-8.



H. RUSSELL

59 wins against only 7 losses.

Last year, as a member of the state championship team, he won 24 straight matches before losing his first of the year in the state title bout. Russell competed at 112-pounds last season.

Russell is the third Adams matman to win a state crown. Zalas

## Four Student Teachers Begin Work At Adams

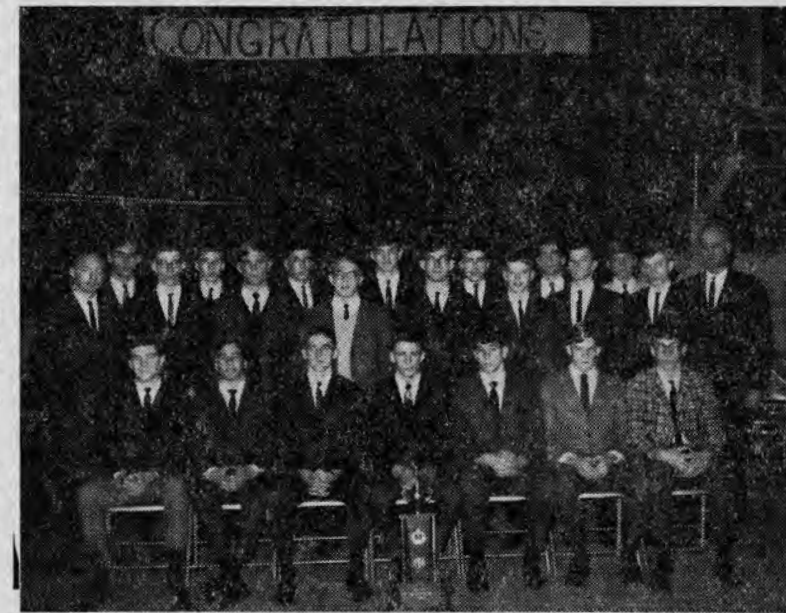
Four student teachers are at Adams for the second semester. Three are from St. Mary's and one is from Bethel College.

Teaching French in Mr. Brady's morning classes is Marcia Servis from St. Mary's. Barbara Vandivier, also from St. Mary's, is helping Mr. Mutti's afternoon French classes.

The third student teacher from St. Mary's is Jackie Marnocha in Mr. Brownell's morning classes.

Alice Sherk from Bethel is student teaching in Mr. Hoover's classes.

## SWIMMERS TAKE SECOND STATE TITLE



MEMBERS OF THE 1967 State Champion Swim Team are, from left to right: seated, G. Gibboney, R. Rosenstein, P. Goetz, J. Hauflaire, S. Madison, J. Decker, and T. Schrager; standing, Coach Coar, G. Strycker, F. Fahey, J. Herreman, M. Fitzgerald, M. O'Connell, B. Fitzgerald, J. Clark, T. Bath, J. Kreisle, S. Wise, R. Altman, S. Loveland, S. Moo, J. Szuba, and Principal, Mr. Rothermel.

## Eleven Girls Participate In Office Co-op Program

The Co-operative Office Training Program has eleven girls participating from Adams this year.

These students attend classes at Adams in the morning and have on-the-job training in the afternoon.

Participating in this program from Adams are: Cindy Chamberlain, Victor Business Machines; Sharon Coy, First Bank and Trust Company; Terry Gatchell, St. Joseph Bank and Trust Company; and Wendy Gill, University of Notre Dame.

Also Margaret Griman, American Bank and Trust; Jo Ann Janowiak, Associates Investment Co.; Sandra Kerr, John Adams office; and Helen Kershner, Stouffer Graphic Arts.

Susan Kluszczynski is working at University of Notre Dame, and Linda Mounce is at Crowe, Chizek and Company. Sharon Norton is working at First Bank and Trust Company.

This year for the first time the program comes under the state approved program provided for by the 1963 Vocational Act.

Since February 1 these students have been attending the Office Training Related Class which is taught by Miss Annajane Puterbaugh, who is supervising their work experience.

Girls participating in the Office Co-op program chose this program in their sophomore year. They took a definite sequence of courses which they had to complete satisfactorily in order to participate in this final portion of the program.

## 38 MUSICIANS TAKE FIRSTS AT STATE CONTEST

Eleven soloists and ten ensembles from the Adams band and orchestra won first-division ratings Saturday at the State Solo and Ensemble Contest held at Butler University in Indianapolis.

Soloists placing first were: Linda Magee, violin; Bradley Magee, cello; Julia Lewis, cello; Janice Schaffer, cello; Jeffrey Urband, piano; Roland Perrenoud, oboe; Barbara Natkow, bassoon; John Held, alto clarinet; Bruce Dickey, trumpet; Robert Scott Liggett, trumpet; William Kryder, French horn.

Ensembles winning first were: Bradley Magee, Julia Lewis, Janice Schaffer, Judy Mueller, cello quartet; Linda Magee, Suzanne Signorino, Larry Magee, Bradley Magee, string quartet; Suzanne Signorino, Warren Ward, Sally Weiler, Julia Lewis, string quartet.

Roland Perrenoud, Linda Magee,

Larry Magee, Bradley Magee, string quartet; Neva Powers, Pamela Eckenberger, Kristine Webster, flutes; Pamela Eckenberger, Roland Perrenoud, Beth Koehler, woodwind trio; Pamela Eckenberger, William Kryder, JoAnn Von Bergen, Lois DelVallee, Beth Koehler, woodwinds.

Neva Powers, Roland Perrenoud, Mark Turnock, Barbara Natkow, Catherine Sack, woodwinds; Bruce Dickey, Robert Scott Liggett, William Kryder, Todd Bingham, brasses; Eric Oswald, Kenneth Butts, Robert Peters, Marvin Szymkowicz, Robert Brickley, Bruce Dickey, Scott Liggett, Dennis Rothermel, Jeffrey Noble, Todd Bingham, Scott Jordan, Victor Emley, Max Pope, Jeffrey Urband, Michael Ball, Dean Darsee, Roy Zimmerman, dance band.

## Gibboney And Relay Team Are State Champs

Coach Don Coar's swimming team climaxed another outstanding season by winning their second straight state championship last Saturday in Indiana University's Royer Pool. During the season, the team followed the same pattern they did last year; they won every meet they entered.

For the second consecutive year, Adams has provided the state diving champ. Senior Gary Gibboney amassed a total of 375.15 points to win the title and succeed the graduated Reid Lichtenfels of Adams as state champion in the one-meter diving competition. In last year's event, Gibboney finished third.

Improving on their second-place finish of last year, the 400-yard freestyle relay team set a new state record to win the race this year. Joe Hauflaire, Tom Schrager, Scott Madison, and Jerry Decker

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## THREE ATTEND SERVICE CLUBS

John Held, Lemuel Joyner, and Bob Peters have been selected to represent Adams at area service clubs.

John Held, the Kiwanis representative, is a member of band, Junior Achievement, senior cabinet, National Honor Society, and Math Club.

Lemuel, attending Rotary Club, is a member of Honor Society and the High School Recreation Board.

Bob is attending Lions Club and is a member of band, Concert Choir, Math Club, Dance Band, and Honor Society.

## NICKLE NAMED

Andy Nickle, Adams senior, was recently chosen Teenager of the Year by the YMCA and the Mishabend Kiwanis Club.



H. NICKLE

Andy was chosen on the basis of leadership, scholarship, community service, church service, and citizenship.

Out of the 3,000 considered 10 were nominated from each

of the area high schools. These

students submitted biographical

sketches to a reviewing board and

11 finalists were chosen.

Andy Nickle is president of the

Adams Student Council, and a

member of Booster Club, the Tower

staff, and National Honor Society.

He is also vice-president of the

YMCA Teen Council, a member of

the Urban League Youth Council,

and Co-moderator of his church

youth group.



## Is Closed Lunch Hour A Not Too Distant Reality!

The idea of a "closed lunch hour" is something feared by both students and faculty at Adams. A "closed lunch hour" would mean nobody would be permitted to leave the school during the lunch hours. This idea, which many feel could not happen at Adams, will be reality if something is not done immediately!

Local residents have been victims of littering, blocked driveways, vulgar language, and their lawns are often used for sidewalks. It is not unusual to see drivers on nearby streets being "dared" by Adams students who fail to cross at the designated crosswalks. Also, the drivers have been victims of vulgar language and of snowballs.

The Police and School City Officials are continually receiving complaints concerning Adams students. And the sad fact is that the majority of these complaints are legitimate. People can not be expected to put up with dangerous and harmful acts on behalf of irresponsible Adams students.

Although most of the damage is being done by a minority, it is time the whole student body matures, accepts their responsibilities, and attempts to preserve the privileges that the students now have. If the student body does not immediately take united action to correct these problems, city officials will have no alternatives but to close Adams lunch hours! And ALL of us will be to blame!!

—Andy Nickle  
Student Council President

## CHARLIE BROWN SAYS

Charlie Brown says, "I love mankind . . . it's people I can't stand!! Charlie Brown and his friends say a lot of other things, too, like "It's good to have a friend," and "Foiled again." But when Charlie Brown says that he loves mankind but can't stand people, he's talking about Brotherhood—and that's saying something.

This week, February 19 to 26, is National Brotherhood Week—the week when all the important speech makers will take two hours and thousands of words to say what Charlie Brown said in eight words, a pause, and two exclamation points for effect.

Although Brotherhood is the philosophy of love of mankind, it does not, cannot possibly tell anyone to love everyone or even everyone to love anyone. Brotherhood tells each person to respect every other person as a man first, simply because, as a member of the human race, he deserves that dignity. Then one must judge each individual as an individual.

I love mankind—but I can't stand the boy who sits next to me in math class—not because he is a Christian or a Jew or white or Negro—but because he cheated on the last test and cheating is, to me, a sign of low principles and poor character.

I love mankind, but I judge each person individually on his merit. I agree with Brotherhood; I agree with Charlie Brown; "I love mankind . . . it's people I can't stand!!"

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## Students Enjoy Bus Trip To State Swim Meets

Why did Pam and Jeri Martinov take turns keeping watch over the clock last Friday night and early Saturday morning? For what insane reason did Ilene Mintz and Theresa Arneson awake at 2:30 a.m. Saturday? Why in the world did Keith Dickey receive a telephone call at 4:30 a.m. last Saturday?

There is only one possible reason for all these outlandish activities—so they could be on time for the bus to the State Swim Meet. All succeeded in making the bus on time except one. Yes, Keith Dickey, Booster Club President, missed the bus and had to catch it in a car.

Amid pillows, candy, cookie cans, coats, purses, candy wrappers, daisies, books, and radios, 38 fans managed to find seats on the bus before it left at 4:30 a.m. About five-and-one-half hours later, 39 fans, 2 chaperons, and 3 bus drivers pulled into the parking lot near Royer pool at Indiana University.

After watching the morning qualifying heats, everyone headed to the Student Union for lunch. After lunch everyone shopped around the bookstore, buying books and souvenirs. By 2:30 all were once again settled at the pool for the afternoon finals.

For two and a half hours the Adams fans urged the team, which really didn't need much urging, to an ultimate victory and successful defense of their state title.

After the meet 39 ecstatic fans boarded the school bus for an unforgettable trip home. The bus

was very lively for the first hour but as the kids became hungry, things toned down a bit. Finally the bus pulled into the restaurant, and everyone rushed in.

As the Adams fans entered the restaurant, two bus loads of Penn music contestants were preparing to reboard their buses. This was not to be Adams' last encounter with the Penn musicians that evening, for as the weary Adams fans rode along home, they came upon the two Penn buses.

One bus had engine trouble, so the musicians on the disabled bus divided in two groups, one of which boarded the other Penn bus and the second of which climbed aboard the Adams bus.

The excitement really began when chaperons began jamming three people into each seat. Although the bus was rather crowded, no one really minded. The Penn

group was a portion of the glee club, which received a first rating at the State Music Contest; they voluntarily entertained the Adams crowd.

First they sang prepared numbers and then the whole bus joined in on folk songs to the accompaniment of a Penn guitarist. Penn also had their own master of ceremonies who introduced their numbers and communicated with the Adams kids.

At about ten o'clock a bus load of 65 pulled up in front of Adams and the Adams gang poured out of the bus into the cool South Bend air.

Those who went on the bus trip have a two-fold reason for remembering their adventure—first, they witnessed Adams' second State Swim Meet Title being won; second, they met 25 great Penn students.

## High School Red Cross Prepares Exchange Book of Life at Adams

Does anyone know the truth about "A Day in the Life of an Adams Student"? The Adams branch of the High School Red Cross is now engaged in a quest to find the real truth. They are presently working on a book, much like a yearbook, with this theme.

The committee, headed by Cathy Havel, began planning the book about a month ago, and it should be completed in three to four weeks. After its completion, the book will be sent to a high school in another country in exchange for a similar book from that school.

The group does not yet know where they will be sending their book, so in planning they are including nearly anything which might be of interest to high school students all over the world. The central Red Cross office in St. Louis will assign Adams a school with which to exchange books.

In order to enable better understanding of the differences in the educational systems and extra-curricular activities, St. Louis will try to give Adams a school about the same size and of about the same economic position as Adams.

Plans include pictures of the athletic teams and descriptions of their accomplishments. Some of the more active clubs at Adams will also be featured.

Academic activities will also be included. Pictures of the mathematics, English, social studies, science, business, and language departments will be added. The industrial arts and art departments will not be forgotten.

The most important feature of the book will be candid shots of typical scenes in the halls of AHS. Annual activities such as the Freshman Show-Ya-Round and Commencement will also be pictured.

The High School Red Cross is working hard to make this book a successful representation of life at Adams. If they carry out all their plans, the theme may soon change from "One Day" to "Four Years in the Life of an Adams Student."

## Art Department In Review

Is it true that Adams has one of the most advanced art programs in the state? Yes, it is; this art department is run by Mr. Robert Seeley and Mr. William Smith.

Although both men teach basic art, each has his own specialties. Mr. Seeley teaches flat art, painting, and drawing, and Mr. Smith teaches sculpture. Ceramics, crafts, jewelry, weaving, and work with metal and clay are also an integral part of the art program.

As one enters Mr. Smith's room, he is confronted with a maze of strange forms and shapes. When asked what these shapes represent or exactly what they are, Mr. Smith's only reply was: "Shapes occupying space."

Both teachers enjoy teaching art very much, and neither seems to have one favorite class this year. When asked what their students are most interested in and get the most pleasure from doing, the answer was: "Making messes."

Art is becoming more and more popular and important as a part of the educational curriculum. The junior high schools co-operate very well with Adams by encouraging their students to develop an interest in art and to continue to study it in high school.

Since art is becoming a primary, rather than a secondary field, more money is being set aside for its development in schools. This enables students to enjoy first-rate facilities in not over-crowded rooms. South Bend is also fortunate to have the South Bend Art Center, Notre Dame, Indiana University, and Saint Mary's nearby to further an appreciation of art.

Art is a promising and still budding field. It holds many opportunities for young people. To encourage interest and talent there was recently a National Scholastic Art Contest in which many Adams students took part.

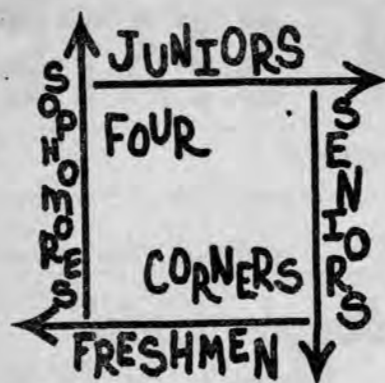
### Tower Says Thanks

The Tower staff wishes to thank Andy Nickle and the SCWEEK committee of Student Council for honoring the Tower as winner in the club competition. They would also like to congratulate the Student Council for conducting a very successful and spirited SCWEEK.

## ECSTASY IS

Friday night and no homework.  
Getting a perfect paper on a chemistry quiz.  
Going to the eye doctor to pick up your new contact lenses.  
Winning the State swimming championship two years in a row.  
Pushing the coin return on a pay telephone and getting \$5.00 worth of change back.  
Getting a letter of acceptance from a college after waiting for three months.  
Eating cookies during study hall and not getting caught.  
Waking up Monday morning to see 19 inches of snow.  
Weekends!!  
Being on time for a 4:30 a.m. bus.  
Waving your new class ring under the nose of every senior and sophomore you can find.  
Eating lollipops without getting icky-goopy all over.  
Sleeping through government class and not getting caught.  
Finding a copy of your brother's term paper on the same topic as the one which you have due, but for a different teacher.  
Finding a poster for SCWEEK that's still in the building, and just waiting for you take it.





## Increased Crime Rate Includes Increased Juvenile Delinquency

Increased crime in our city is a growing problem. One facet of crime is juvenile delinquency, or juvenile actions in general. In South Bend the man in charge of this is Sergeant Eugene Flowers.

A juvenile is classified as a person under eighteen years of age. One of the common activities of these people is toilet papering the houses of friends and enemies. The most toilet papering cases are reported in the early fall when teenagers feel mischievous and the weather is still warm.

Along with stringing toilet paper on houses comes the more destructive act of throwing eggs at houses. About 50 to 75 cases of egg throwing were reported in September and October. In one case two dozen eggs were involved and the owners had to have the houses cleaned, a job which cost well over \$200. The teenagers who did this were caught, but the police could not arrest them, for they were under eighteen.

Sergeant Flowers said that juvenile activities run in sieges according to the season. Those caught are referred to the chief probation officer, Mr. Anthony Simon. They are then put under the custody of their parents.

Another rising problem is the high number of theft cases in schools. About five to seven cases are reported daily. Juveniles

are caught and convicted of theft appear at Parkview Detention Home and report there every day for about a week. Those over eighteen are booked with the desk sergeant and go to court for trial.

Another violation of Indiana laws is drinking by anyone under 21, or the sale of intoxicating beverages to minors. The minor found in possession of alcoholic beverages is brought in, questioned, and asked to identify the place where he got the liquor and who sold it to him.

If and when the drinker identifies the person who sold the liquor, the parents are called in and asked to sign an affidavit against the seller. Eighty percent of the time the parents will not cooperate. They merely say, "Well, my child learned a lesson." Usually, however, the child did not learn a lesson.

Out of ten juveniles accused of some law violation, one comes back a second time. Out of ten who came back a second time, two are constant repeaters.

Another problem in South Bend is glue sniffing. This practice can get a person very "high," but it can also kill him very easily. The fumes burn the sinuses and nose, and then injure the brain. Unfortunately, this practice is very common around the area.

Juveniles are also involved in car accidents, sex crimes, beatings, fights, and other crimes. The police have very little control over the punishment of the juveniles who get caught, because the laws governing their punishment are quite strict. In order to control juvenile delinquency, they need the help of each and every teenager in the area.

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## Rothermel Accepts Position As Director of Secondary Education

Mr. Russell Rothermel, principal of John Adams, is leaving to become the new Director of Secondary Education beginning July 1. His new responsibilities as Director of Secondary Education will include being responsible for the efficient implementation of the secondary instructional program, encouraging curriculum revision, keeping records of texts and reference books to be used in high schools, and serving as consultant to teachers.

Mr. Rothermel succeeds Mr. R. T. Ferrell as the director.

Capably serving Adams for the past twenty-seven years, he first was a math teacher and basketball coach. After serving as audio-visual coordinator, he then progressed to athletic director and assistant principal. In reflecting, Mr.

Rothermel feels his last sixteen years as principal of Adams have been successful. All three additions to Adams have been added while he has been principal.

In Mr. Rothermel's opinion, the three things that make Adams what it is are: a community which demonstrates high interest in education, challenging teachers who are innovators and experimenters, and a cooperative and eager student body. Because of this type of student body, Adams has gained recognition over the years.

Besides providing a good curriculum, Mr. Rothermel has emphasized physical education and the arts. His dream of having students participating in gym all four years of high school is now in practice, with 96% of the student body taking gym. Stress on music and art in order to cultivate culture in students has resulted in enthusiasm for glee club, orchestra, and band. Mr. Galen Sargent, Mr. Rothermel's predecessor, instigated the seven-period day to accommodate music courses. This schedule begins at 7:30 and is a standard with musicians here at Adams.

In future years, Mr. Rothermel hopes to see a new concept of learning introduced, depending on the self-motivation of the student himself.

## THE SEIVE RETURNS; AN APOLOGY

A columnist has a responsibility to both his readers and his editors. Therefore, we call attention to our return (fanfare by three dwarves and a toadstool playing penny-whistles) to inform you of our wanderings and intentions and to consume space in compensation for all our neglected deadlines.

We regret missing the Halloween, Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Groundhog Day issues of the Tower, for these events are events of joy and significance. But we are willing to be festive (Tra la la la la) on any occasion. Even something as conceited as "Gack! the Sieve is back!" Day.

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# WRESTLERS FINISH FOURTH IN STATE

## RUSSELL CHAMP, WALLS SECOND

State champion Horis Russell and state runner-up Tom Walls teamed up last Saturday at Southport to capture fourth place in the state wrestling tournament. They totaled 20 points, only five less than the number the champions had, and only one and two less than the third- and second-place finishers.

Although the team failed to win the state championship as last year's squad did, they certainly made a respectable showing.

Russell won his title at 120-pounds. In the championship match he defeated Carl Vorhies, 12-8 to win the title. The win was his twenty-second straight of the year. In his last two years of competition, he has only lost one match.

Walls took runner-up honors in the 165-pound class. Until the championship match last week, he had won 19 consecutive bouts. In the title match, Eugene Kappel of Indianapolis Ben Davis squeaked by Walls with a 6-4 decision.



Tom Walls

In last year's state meet, the team of John Mosby, Bill Hill, and Horis Russell, compiled 28 points to "pin" down the championship. Captain Mosby won the 127-pound title, while Hill and Russell were runners-up at 133 and 112 pounds, respectively.

Last season's wrestling title combined with the state swimming title, gave Adams two championships in one day. This year Adams came through with a fourth-place finish and another championship, something a little short of last year, but still far better than any other school in Indiana.

### Shortridge Champ

This year's state wrestling champ is Indianapolis Shortridge. They totaled 25 points, although they could only equal the Eagles record of one champion and one



Coach Aronson

runner-up. Shortridge was able to win because of more team depth, as they qualified 3 individuals for the state finals. Franklin Central and North Central, with 22 and 21 points, were also able to finish ahead of Adams.

## Cagers Take 15-5 Mark To Tourney

Coach Don Barnbrook's varsity basketball team completed their regular season on February 14 when they downed the Jackson Tigers by a score of 99-60. The win brought their season record to 15-5, the best pre-sectional record in South Bend.

Eagle height paid big dividends against Jackson. The likes of Phil Williford, Kent Ross, John Kaiser, and Bob Storm were able to benefit from numerous lay-in opportunities. Altogether, the team made 24 lay-ups out of 32 field goals.

Even with all their height, Adams did not run away with the game until late in the second period. Until then Jackson had been able to stay within 10 or 12 points of the Eagles.

The first quarter score was 25-15, but by halftime, the Tigers were even further down at 45-27.

Twenty-six straight points at the onset of the third period assured Adams of victory. During the entire quarter, Adams outscored Jackson, 34-5.

Reserves then took over for the Eagles and the game started to even out a little more. The Eagle lead was too much to overcome, though, and Adams was never in trouble.

A free throw was missed by Adams in the final seconds amid cheers of "we want 100." So far, in the 27 years of basketball competition at Adams, no Eagle team has ever hit that many points.

Williford led the scoring with 26 points. Behind him were Ross with 17, John Williams with 13, Storm with 12, Stan Neal with 9, and Kaiser with 7.

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By Jim Widner

With "Hoosier Hysteria" already underway, the annual predicting of the state basketball champion has also begun. On this page last week, Andy Nickle and I predicted the winners from the four area sectionals which feed the Elkhart Regional. We will continue to pick the winners, but only a week at a time.

So-called experts from the state newspapers have already gone out on a limb at this point to pick the state champion. Several teams have been mentioned as candidates to succeed Michigan City as Indiana basketball king.

Of course, the Red Devils are mentioned often as the team to beat. Others include Lafayette, Fort Wayne South, Richmond, Logansport, Goshen, Warsaw, New Castle, Evansville Harrison, and Fort Wayne Central.

At a time like this in Indiana, with Hoosier Hysteria nearing its peak, all of these guesses are just that, guesses. Each team, whether their record is 20-0 or 0-20 has the same chance to win.

Any of over 500 schools have the opportunity to win the state title. No school or team has any right to get over-confident or cocky in the tournament, either, especially at the sectional level where many old rivals meet. Earlier season games mean nothing at this point and each team must realize any other team is capable of beating them.

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each swam 100 yards for a combined time of 3:28.3. The old record was set by Riley last year.

The Fitzgerald brothers, Mike and Bill, along with Jeff Clark and Jim Herreman, all placed in two events apiece.

### Double Finishers

Mike took runner-up honors in both the butterfly and the individual medley, two of the hardest events to swim.

Bill finished third in the 400-yard freestyle race and fourth in the 200-yard freestyle event. In the longer race, he captured fourth place last year.

Clark finished right behind Bill in the longer freestyle events. He took fifth place in both the 400- and 200-freestyle races.

Herreman competed in the breaststroke and individual medley. He took fourth place in the medley and then came back to take third in the breaststroke.

### Other Finishers

Other Seagles who placed in the meet and helped the team to the

title were Richard Altman, second place in diving, Joe Haulaire, fourth in the 100-yard freestyle, Frank Fahey, fifth in the butterfly, Paul Goetz, a tie for fourth place in the backstroke, and



Coach Coar

Scott Madison, sixth in the same event.

The 200-yard medley relay team, made up of Goetz, Schrager, Fahey, and Richard Rosenstein, captured a fourth place.

The Seagles far outdistanced second-place Columbus for the team title. Adams totaled 68 points to only 43 for Columbus.

## Beagles Finish Season At 15-5

Coach Dave Hadaway's "B" basketball concluded their 1966-67 season against Jackson last Tuesday night. They downed the Tigers 49-39.

The win boosted their season record to 15-5, a fine effort. This is an improvement over Coach Hadaway's first season when his team finished 14-6.

Rick Sayers led the Beagle scoring attack against Jackson with a total of 16 points. Terry Schaper was right behind in the scoring attack.

## Frosh Conclude Season At 15-4

A win and a loss in the final two games of the season brought the final record of Coach George Griffith's freshmen to 15-4.

On Tuesday, February 14, the Central frosh visited the Adams frosh and captured a 5-point decision. Two nights later, the Eagles traveled out to Clay and handed the Colonial frosh a 7-point loss.

With a fine record and the St. Joe Valley championship to their credit, Coach Griffith's first team must be termed successful.

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