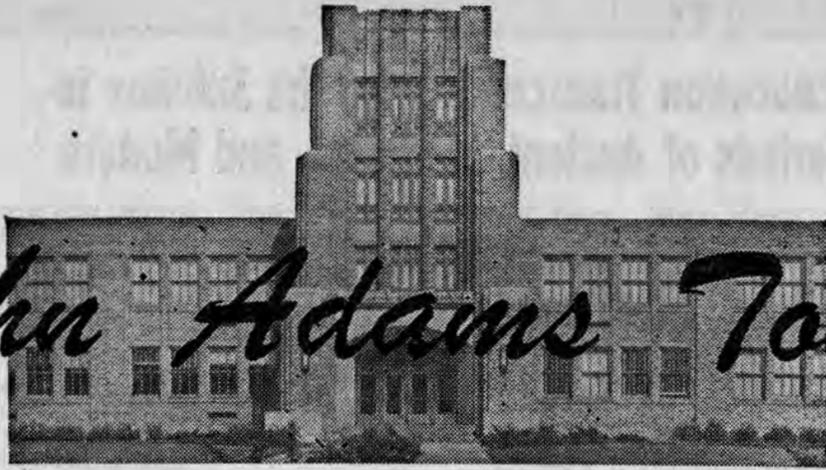


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Rick Faurot, Janet Lind Acclaimed Honor Society Semi-Finalists

Rick Faurot and Janet Lind, Adams seniors, have been named as semi-finalists in the National Honor Society Scholarship competition. Their selection was made on the basis of their scores on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude test which they took again in Oct., 1965. After being notified of their standing, Janet's and Rick's applications were submitted for further consideration by the scholarship committee. During April, they will be contacted of the committee's decision and any action taken on their applications.

Active in School

Both Janet and Rick are very active in school activities in addition to their high scholastic achievement. Janet is a member of Drama Club, Eagle Ethics, and F.T.A. She also serves on the Senior Cabinet and is working on the Album staff as photography editor. Also, Janet is a member of the National Honor Society, and earlier this year she was named a National Merit Semi-Finalist. Looking toward the future, Janet will attend Miami of Ohio with tentative plans to major in psychology.

Rick plans to attend Dartmouth next fall. Presently he is engaged in many extra-curricular activities. In addition to being a member of National Honor Society, Rick also participates in Drama Club, Math Club, Thespians, and Senior Cabinet. He is also serving as Album Advertising Editor. During the fall, Rick was named a semi-finalist in the National Merit Scholarship Competition.

Ten Years Ago This Week . . .

- .. One hundred wide-eyed freshmen were welcomed to Adams as the student council sponsored its traditional Show-Ya-Round in order to familiarize the new 9B's with the halls of Adams.
- .. The Adams Eagles met defeat at the hands of the Central Bears 75 to 49, setting the Adams mark at three wins and ten losses.
- .. Fifty-three members of the John Adams Drama Club, under the sponsorship of Mr. William Brady, went on the annual Drama Club trip to Chicago where they saw a production of "Tea House of the August Moon."
- .. Echoing through the Adams halls were the WLS top tunes: Tender Trap, Hands Off, See You Later Alligator, Band of Gold, and Teenage Prayer.
- .. Sue Wood, Adams senior, was crowned basketball queen.

Patti Powell New President of ABC

On January 20, the John Adams Business Club met in order to elect officers for the next portion of the school year. Those girls elected were: Patti Powell, president; Carolyn Hacker, first vice-president; Diane Hahn, second vice-president; and Anita McLean, secretary.

Skit Presented

In addition to the election of officers, a short skit dealing with job interviews was presented. The purpose of the skit was to point out the do's and don't's in applying for a job and attending an interview.

The purpose of the Business Club, sponsored by Miss Annajane Puterbaugh, is to promote interest, instruction, and service in the field of business. A representative from each business class is chosen to serve on the Business Club's board of directors. From this board of directors, officers are elected. The board is responsible for planning the activities and projects of the club. Activities for the coming months will include a breakfast for the graduating seniors and a tour of a business institution.

News in Brief

Lightning strikes again

when Adams meets the Washington basketball team on the Eagles home court tonight.

Congratulations

to Jenni Reed on being crowned the 1966 John Adams basketball queen last Friday night.

Get smart!

Buy your ticket and get out to those big athletic contests tomorrow as the Adams matmen host the sectional wrestling meet and the Seagles participate in the conference meet at the Washington pool.

Would you believe?

that tomorrow is the penalty date for the March 5 SAT and Achievement tests. Feb. 15 is the closing date for this testing date.

Linda Kershner Named Adam's 1966 Homemaker Of Tomorrow

Linda Kershner, senior, was recently named John Adams' 1966 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow on the basis of her high score on a written knowledge and attitude examination taken by senior girls on Dec. 7, 1965. Linda has already earned a special award pin from the program's sponsor, General Mills, and is now eligible for state and national scholarship awards.

The Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of To-

morrow was instituted during 1954-55 school year by General Mills, Inc., to: enhance the dignity and prestige of the American home; stimulate interest in ho-



LINDA KERSHNER

making; and emphasize the standing contributions to the being made by high schools high school teachers.

Papers Judged

At the moment, test papers all school winners in the state being judged, and soon a selection of a State Homemaker of Tomorrow and a runner-up will be made. The girl selected as State winner will receive a \$1,500 scholarship and her school will receive a copy of the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Meet in Washington

In the spring, state winners (Continued on Page 2, Column

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY BREAKFAST FETES STRAIGHT-A STUDENTS TUESDAY

The John Adams chapter of the National Honor Society, sponsored by Mr. Robert Peczkowski and Mr. James Roop, will hold its annual Honor Breakfast on Tuesday morning, Feb. 8, in the Adams cafeteria. The purpose of this breakfast is to honor all those Adams students who achieved straight A's during the previous school year.

The guest speaker for the breakfast will be Reverend Birt Harris, pastor, Good Shepherd Lutheran Church. Honored guests will include Mr. Russell Rothermel, Dr. Alex Jardine, Mr. Virgil Landry, Mr. James Roop, Mr. Robert Peczkowski, and the John Adams counseling staff. John Darsee, Honor Society president, will welcome

the guests and introduce the speaker. Chuck Pfeleger will deliver the invocation. Chairman for the affair is Nan Turner.

Students Honored

The following students will be honored for their scholastic excellence: Dayle Berke, Stephen Berman, Lia Byers, Steve Gonter, Janet Lind, Becky Martin, Karen Merrill, Brenda Nelson, Doug Nimtz, Don Ramsey, Molly Sandoz, Dan Schuster, Steve Steinke, Kurt Stiver, Robert Stoll, Mike True, Nan Turner, and Cyril Welter.

Officers of the National Honor Society are: John Darsee, president; Kurt Stiver, vice-president; Bev Bushnell, secretary; Judy Stebbins, treasurer.

Red and White Mice To Invade The Halls Squealing SCWEEK

Annual Benevolent Week Begins Monday

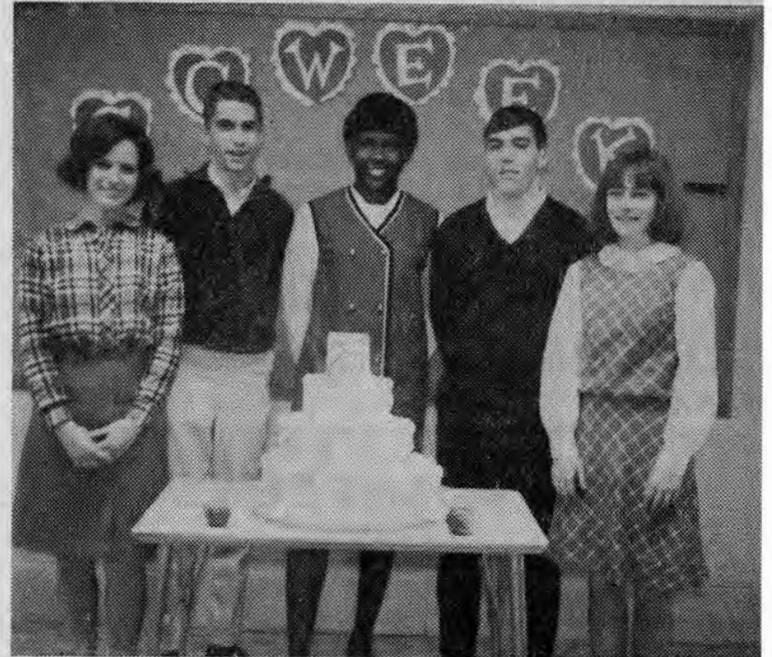
During the week of Feb. 14 through Feb. 18, the key word around Adams will be SCWEEK and little red and white mice will be seen climbing the walls of Adams. All this will be part of the second annual SCWEEK sponsored by the John Adams Student Council. Formed from the first letters of Student Council and the word week, SCWEEK has been set aside as a week to honor various groups and organizations at Adams.

A distinctive red and white mouse will serve as the symbol and the mascot of this year's SCWEEK. Posters bearing this mark will be placed throughout the school in order to remind students of the week's activities. Andrea Schneider, senior, is the general chairman of SCWEEK. She is being assisted by four other students who are serving as co-chairmen on each of the various days.

Introduction Day

Jacci Steens, senior, is in charge of Monday's activities. Monday will serve as an introduction to the purposes, goals, and projects of SCWEEK. In addition, it will be a general "kick-off" to the week's activities.

Tuesday will be marked as Teacher Appreciation Day. This day has been set aside in order to



WAITING TO CUT the cake for Thursday's Anniversary Day are Andrea Schneider, Andy Nickel, Jacci Steens, Dave Kovas, and Mary Whitlow.

honor both teachers and administration. Students are urged to be on their best behavior. Mary Whitlow, junior and co-chairman for this day, is also planning to provide each teacher with an apple as a symbol of appreciation.

Five Dollars Offered

On Wednesday, the extracurricular activities of John Adams will be recognized by a Club Competition. A committee consisting of Wednesday's co-chairman, Andy Nickle, chairman Andrea Schneider, and Student Council sponsor Mr. Eldon Fretz, will

evaluate the activities of the various clubs. At the end of the five dollars will be presented to the club which the committee has best served John Adams.

Twenty-five years of progress will be the topic of Thursday's activities, as SCWEEK marks twenty-five years of growth in John Adams. Included in the plans will be a special display at Four Corners demonstrating the highlights of twenty-five school years at John Adams. Dave Kovas, senior, is Thursday's co-chairman.

Don't Lose Any Sleep

For most college-bound seniors, January marked the month of frustration. By now most of us have taken the Scholastic Aptitude Test, we have completed a battery of Achievement Tests, and with a little persistent "nagging" and in some cases encouragement, we have completed all of our college applications. So now, we settle down, hope, pray, go crazy, and have mental breakdowns in anticipation of that day in April—the day when the envelope arrives with the return address marked Northwestern University, Stanford University, or the University of Michigan, and that burdened letter is either filled with further instructions or with a refusal slip.

Until that day in April, though, we simply are nervous wrecks. Our SAT scores were not up to expectations, our achievement tests were nothing to marvel at, and our seventh semester transcripts were minus an abundance of A's. But, stop worrying. Nothing can be done about low SAT scores or high scholastic records coupled with a low verbal score or a low mathematical score. A high SAT score does not necessarily ensure admission. In fact as many people who scored an 800 on the mathematics part of the SAT will be turned down at an admitting university as those who scored only 400.

Scores Are Misleading

SAT scores make up only approximately one-third of an applicant's admission to an out-of-state university and many times they are misleading. Granted, SAT scores can pretty well predict success or failure at the college level. According to a recent national magazine, though, SAT scores can not predict success or failure in life following college. That, according to Professor William Burke, Dean of Freshman Year of Studies at Notre Dame, can best be prognosticated by a student's over-all high school record, both scholastic and extra-curricular. At the National Honor Society breakfast two years ago, Prof. Burke stated that the person who is making A's now will continue to do superior work in later life. In other words, this motivation for excellence will continue into one's later life.

There is no college in the United States that can't offer one more than he can handle. The important thing is how well he makes use of his resources once he gets there. Today, many students are seeking admittance to "prestige" schools only to be refused and end up at I.U. So what? Success is not determined by the name of the college one attends; it is determined by what he or she accomplishes. To cite an example, take a look at the colleges the Presidents of the United States attended. How many graduated from prestige schools? Very few.

Sure, We Worry

Do not take stock of yourself and don't lose any sleep because your verbal score was in the 400's and your math score in the 500's. SAT scores are not indicative of success or failure. Sure, most of us worry about our SAT scores. But as a University of Chicago Admissions Officer points out, "what we're most concerned with is the 'motivation' an applicant has—the motivation to make straight A's when in reality your intelligence is only a B-average, because in later life, motivation ranks ahead of natural intelligence"—the kind measured by SAT scores.

History of Education Transcends from the Sublime to Ridicule: Periods of Ancient, Medieval, and Modern

Little is really known about education during the prehistoric Stone Age, which is perhaps just as well. Students then failed to comprehend the fundamentals of their subject, as its being divided into Ancient, Medieval, and Modern. Fortunately, there were no College Boards because, without saw or plane, boards were rough. The only clubs were those carried by students or, in self-defense, by members of the faculty.

The Classical Period

In ancient Athens everyone knew Greek and in ancient Rome everyone knew Latin, even small children—which those who have taken either language will find hard to believe. Buildings were all in the classical style and what looked like genuine marble was genuine marble. Philosophy classes were sometimes held on the steps because the students were so eager to learn that they couldn't wait to get outside.

The Peripatetic School was a

Definitions from the Cynics Dictionary

- Absurdity**—A belief manifestly inconsistent with one's own opinion.
- Admiration**—Our polite recognition of another's resemblance to ourselves.
- Alliance**—In politics, the union of two thieves who have their hands so deeply inserted in each other's pockets that they cannot separately plunder a third.
- Diplomacy**—The patriotic art of lying for one's country.
- Egotist**—A person of low taste, more interested in himself than in me.
- Peace**—In international affairs, a period of cheating between two wars.
- Positive**—Mistake at the top of one's voice.

Thespian Induction Slated for March

The John Adams Thespian Troupe 1464 is looking forward to an active program during the next few months. Plans for an induction and the filming of a movie are now being made.

Students Listed

The following students will be inducted in a ceremony to be held in early March: Cora Brunton, Beverly Bushnell, Rick Faurot, Andy Gustafson, and Rosemary Lauck. Also inducted will be Karen McClure, Brenda Nelson, Laura Rahn, Jeff Urband, and Diane Watt.

Movie to be Written

Plans are now being formulated for a movie to be written, produced, filmed, and executed under the sponsorship of the Adams Thespian Society. Officers of the National Thespian Society are: Dayle Berke, president; Larry Guttenburg, vice-president; Lia Byers, secretary; Warren Taylor, treasurer; Kristi Mickelson, scribe-historian. Mr. William Brady is sponsor of the group.

school where the professors kept moving from town to town, followed closely by students and creditors.

Under the Caesars, taxation became so burdensome that Romans in the upper brackets found they might as well give money to their Alma Mater instead of letting the State have it. When the alumnus was thrown to the lions, the customary procedure was to observe a moment of silence, broken by the sound of munching.

The Middle Ages

In a period known as the Dark Ages, or nighthood, everyone was in the dark. Higher education survived only because of illuminated manuscripts, which were discovered during a routine library burning. Some students left soon because they spotted a damsel in

distress, who wrought havoc on a young man's grade-point average.

The Renaissance

During the Renaissance schools sprang up all over. The first schools were in Italy, where Dante was required reading. Boccaccio wasn't required but was read anyhow. During the Renaissance, the works of Homer, Virgil, and other classical writers were rediscovered, much to the disappointment of students.

Revolutionary America

Higher education came to a virtual standstill during the Revolution. Unlike the situation during World War I, when schools abandoned the teaching of German to humiliate the Kaiser, the Colonists waged the Revolutionary War successfully without prohibiting the teaching of English.

First alumni publications were probably full of homely sayings as "Early to bed, early to rise makes a man healthy, wealthy, and wise enough to write his Alma Mater into his will."

Contemporary America

In the twentieth century important strides were made, such as distinction between education and Education. Student government has grown apace, students now not only govern themselves but give valuable suggestions in the form of ultimatums to the principals and counselors. In wide use is the Honor System, which makes the teacher leave the room during an examination because he is not to be trusted.

Along with these improvements in education has come a subtle change in the American alumnus. No longer interested in the football team's record, he might ask, "Why is the tuition higher than it was in 1934?" "Is it true that 85% of the members of the faculty are Communists?" and "How can I get my son (or daughter) in?"

But then we all know about modern education.

—Richard Armour

Bits of NonWisdom by The Owl

"Here we go round the mulberry bush, the mulberry bush, the mulberry bush! Here we go round . . ." Well, what else can you do to keep warm in seven feet of snow?

Do you realize that if we had seven feet of snow, the ground hog would never have seen his shadow. It would have taken him until summer to reach the top of the snow pile.

Conspiracy Forming

What's going on here? I think there is a conspiracy against me. Why just the other day in the hall I heard someone mocking our OWL Club slogan: "I'm nobody. How about you? . . . And have you been psychoanalyzed, too?" I almost burst into tears!

Batman Came! I don't like bats. Do you?

Here's another tidbit of knowledge that I have been asked to pass on to you. The essence of grief is reached when the returning graduate tries his locker combination and finds that it was changed over the summer. Poor, poor, graduates!

Semesters Too Long

Have you ever noticed how much longer the second semester is than the first. I personally think they are both about seventeen weeks too long to begin with.

Well, this is a new year, 1966, and before it is over most of us, I would say, will be a year older. Things change in your mind as you grow older, but I have often thought how wonderful it would be if some things could remain the same:

"Oh, burdock, and you other dock,
That have ground coffee for your seeds,
And lovely long thin daisies, dear—
She said that you are weeds!
She said, 'Oh, what a fine bouquet!'
But afterwards I heard her say,
'She's always dragging in those weeds.'"

—Edna St. Vincent Millay

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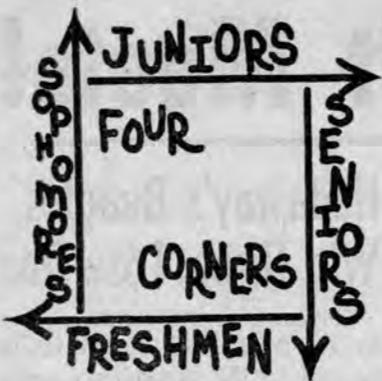
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Scenes We'd Like To See In '66

- The Seagles taking State.
- Cushioned chairs and foot stools for the students.
- No alphabetical seating.
- The downfall of sarcasm in 137.
- Phil Williford, National Ping-Pong Champion.
- A chapter of the ELF Club at A.H.S.
- A what and a what-what award.
- Roadrunner cartoons in the library.
- Higher drinking fountains.

- Posey Firestein 2-feet tall.
- Death of Polish jokes.
- Completion of the swimming pool.
- L. D. Williams captain of the fencing team.
- A bigger elevator with more expensive tickets.
- The destruction of Batman.
- Irving Schutz, President of the Indiana Toll Road Commission.
- Dancing in the Little Theater during lunch hour.
- Superballs issued as fee receipts.
- John Mosby receiving an Oscar for wrestling.
- Frank Sauline sweatshirts made mandatory school wear.
- An all-day cafeteria at A.H.S.
- The sun.
- A power failure on Monday morning that lasts until late Friday afternoon.
- Santa Claus get stuck in my chimney.
- The downfall of Stevie B.
- Seven feet of snow.
- A popcorn vending machine at four corners.

WHAT HAPPEN TO MY WORLD?

What happen to my world? sometime during forever time some sneak villain like humphrey b. boy enter in my world with his oils and splash they on my watercolors leave permanent stain

Where gone my life? books sleep in my bed and cover my life painting with words of not learning that i must learn so in my dream time of little sleep age i wake with a nightmare screaming "NIET! kafka know in-justice! Come down from your castle!"

Where come the energy? i must take energy to plunk the letters on the typing machine when the clock in my painting say five in the sun rise and i've ninty pages left to end off my term paper What happen to my world? —the essence of incoherency

It has been suggested that all teachers take a course in public speaking. After all, how much can a student learn when all he hears is 115 uh's in a quarter of an hour.

It has come to our attention that Mr. Schutz has a problem saying the word urbanization. It always comes out Irvingization. Could it be that his cat is trying to conquer the world?

While reading Browning's poem "Spring," an optimistic recital of the beauty of spring in the morning, Miss Rosenfeld asked if the class ever felt that way. Some witty person aptly replied, "Not in the morning."

When Nancy Katz got to algebra class the other day, she discovered that the hem of her skirt was no longer a hem. Because there were no pins available, Nancy pinned her hem in place with bobby pins. I bet those were comfortable.

Studying Macbeth, Warren Taylor noticed the use of the bell as a sound effect in the drama. Commenting on the question the class decided that there are three types of bells: joy, grief, and warning. School bells naturally fall into the warning category.

During a vocab test, Mrs. McClure caught Bev Bushnell looking up a word in the dictionary. Bev explained that she wasn't looking up one of "those" words, she just wanted to know how to spell another one.

Don Ramsey is secretly working on a modern sculpture in chemistry. His disguise has been the excuse that he is setting up an apparatus to distill water.

KURT STIVER NAMED EAGLE OF THE WEEK

Because of his outstanding contributions to John Adams High School, Kurt Stiver has been named this week's Eagle of the Week. Kurt is an active participant in many organizations at Adams. A drama enthusiast, he is president of Drama Club, a member of national Thespian Society, and has appeared in many of the John Adams drama productions. Kurt is also chairman of the Eagle Ethics Committee, vice-president of National Honor Society, Senior Glee Club treasurer, and a member of Student Council.



Kurt Stiver

In addition to his participation in many activities, Kurt has maintained a high scholastic average. He is a honor roll student and has been named as a National Merit Commended Scholar. Kurt also represented John Adams at the Kiwanis Club during the first portion of the school year.

Kurt's future plans include his attendance at Northwestern University next fall, with a major in the field of dentistry.

Responses Varie To 'Happiness I

Several issues ago, the TO ran an article called Happiness We received this response:

- Happiness is:**
- your first pair of corduroy pants since 4th grade.
 - reading Beat poetry while riding your hobby horse and listening to Theloinious Monk.
 - tennis shoes with holes.
 - spinning your authentic, hand-carved Pakistani top in the Attendance Office, and telling Landry it's a physics experiment.
 - making an art movie about combat boots.
 - betting a quarter that it won't be a chemistry quiz winning.
 - covering every inch of your walls with miscellaneous postcards and pictures.
 - The Beatles sing Bob Dylan.
 - translating Cicero into slang.
 - wearing a Humphrey Bogart button.
 - wearing shades and telling everyone that you are taking hallucinatory drugs and can't see the light.
 - getting a wastepaper basket for your birthday.

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Eagles Seek Victory .12 Against Wash.

tonight at 8:00 Coach Don Brook's Eagles play host to a South Bend Washington Adams will be out to avenge most humiliating defeat of year, a 63-37 loss to the Panthers. The Eagles stand 11-6 over this season, and are holding a second place in the NIC with a 4-2 record.

On Jan. 21 Adams journeyed to Fort Wayne and dropped a 79-67 decision to the Slicers. The Eagles were really got moving until the quarter.

During that period the Eagle came out and with 4:55 to go shot the lead 61-60. But LaPorte got hot and reeled off ten fight points.

Steve Gordon led the scoring with 18 points.

In the following night Gary Roosevelt visited Adams and left with a 58-57 win. The game was a hard contest which included the action of two players and three technical fouls.

The Eagles trailed 38-29 at half-time and were never able to cut Panthers' lead. Superczynski and Ross were high scorers with 10 points apiece.

First Overtime Win
Last Friday night at the Riley Adams, trailing at the end of the quarter, rallied to tie the Panthers at the end of regulation.

Larry Williams' bucket with 10 seconds to play knotted the contest at 56-56.

In overtime Kent Ross' two field goals gave the Eagles a 62-56 come-from-behind win. Williford took scoring honors with 20 points.

Saturday, the cagers trounced Adams 80-61. The Eagles pulled out with a 26-point second period which included 11 of 12 from the field, giving Adams a 47-29 time advantage.

Williford was the leading scorer with 23 points. Superczynski and Ross were close behind with 22 and 19 each, respectively.

Seagles Seek 3rd NIC Crown Tonight

This evening at the Washington Pool Don Coar and his Eagle swimmers, undefeated in 13 dual meets, will attempt to capture their third straight Northern Indiana Conference Crown.

In last year's conference meet the Seagles totaled 111 points to second-place Riley's 50. Again the Wildcats appear to be the major source of competition.



By STEVE RAYMOND

Adams swimmers and wrestlers dominated last Saturday's area competition. Congratulations to Coaches Morris Aronson and Vince Laurita's Conference champion wrestling squad, and to Coach Don Coar's Seagle City Champs. Both posted "smashing" victories.

Good luck to the swimmers in tonight's Conference meet and to the wrestlers in tomorrow's sectional.

Basketball injuries continue to plague Coach Barnbrook's cagers. L. D. Williams, who injured his knee against Gary Roosevelt two weeks ago, is a doubtful starter against Washington tonight. Along with L. D., John Kaiser, whose ankle was recently in a cast, will probably be on the bench. We're hopeful of a speedy recovery for both players.

Eagle foe Washington, who scared Central 67-64 last Friday, sports a tough 10-5 record going into tonight's contest.

Central should tally victory #14 against invading Mishawaka tonight, but may have some trouble with Lebanon and Rick Mount on Saturday. Also tonight Eagle-defeated Riley visits Elkhart and first-year foes LaSalle and Jackson clash.

On Saturday East Chicago Roosevelt invades the Riley gym, while Jackson plays host to Culver and Calumet visits Washington.

Capture Second City Crown
The tankers again proved to be the city powerhouse by scoring 105 points. Eagle wins included seven firsts and a relay. Sophomore Mike Fitzgerald set two new city marks, in the 200-yard individual medley (2:09) and the 400-yard freestyle (4:04.5), while diver Reid Lichtenfels and swimmers Jeff Haufaire and Paul Goetz and the relay team also set records. In all eight city marks were broken.

In total scoring Riley was second with 59 points and Central was third with 50.

Win Four in Two Weeks
Two weeks ago the Seagles dumped both St. Joe (Mich.) and Culver Military Academy.

Last week, after downing LaPorte on Wed., Jan. 26, the tankmen decisively downed Central 64-31. A new school and pool record was established by the 200-yard medley relay team of Goetz, Mike Zablocki, Haufaire, and Richard Rosenstein.

Frosh Lose to Lions; Face Marian & Bears

On Jan. 18, Adams downed Riley 49-39, at Marian, in the first round of the Frosh City Tourney.

Adams dumped Marian 45-39 in the second round. This victory advanced them into the finals against LaSalle.

The Thurs. night final resulted in a 34-34 tie at the end of regulation play. The overtime produced a 44-39 Lions' triumph.

The Eagles bounced back on the following Tues., Jan. 25, whipping LaPorte, 49-45.

The following Thurs., Adams defeated Jackson, 56-44. On Tues., Feb. 8, the Frosh host Marian and on Thurs. they visit Central.

Mat Champs Defend Sectional Crown

Adams will be the site of tomorrow's area wrestling sectional. The grapplers, who are defending sectional champion, downed Central last year 76-75 to take the crown.

Last Sat. Coach Morris Aronson's wrestlers took the Northern Indiana Conference Crown for the second straight year with 102 points. The Eagles beat their nearest opponent, Riley, by 30 points. Central was third with 50.

Doug Rothkopf and John Mosby remained undefeated in claiming their crowns. Horis Russell, Henry Shaw and Don Ramsey also were individual champions.

Down 'Cats and Colonials

The wrestlers gained their 10th victory in as many dual meets on Jan. 19 by beating Riley 26 to 21. The strong lower weights gave Adams a 21 to 10 lead with four bouts left, but Riley took the next three matches to tie it up 21 to 21. However, Groth, the heavyweight, pinned his man, winning the meet for Adams. Rothkopf and Captain Mosby also recorded pins. The other winners were Russell, Hill and Ed Driver. Chris Norris drew with his opponent.

The following Wed., Jan. 26, the grapplers gained revenge for last year's sole defeat by beating Clay. A fired-up Adams team proudly claimed 29 of 43 points. Madison, Mosby, and Groth pinned their opponents. Rothkopf, Shaw, Hill, and Driver won on decisions to round out the scoring. The B-team also won by a score of 22 to 18.

Hadaway's Beagles Win Three; Lose One

The invasion of the Adams' gym by the Washington Panthers will be met in the preliminary game tonight by a scrappy Adams B-team that now owns a 12-5 season record.

Adams dropped one of its last four games over the past two weeks thus adding three wins to the season mark. The one loss was handed to the B-squad last Friday, Jan. 28, as the host Riley Wildcats drubbed the Eagles 38-27.

Trounce Slicers
In both games the week before, Coach Dave Hadaway's squad bettered the efforts of the varsity as they defeated the B-squads of teams the varsity could not. Friday, Jan. 21, the Beagles crushed host LaPorte 51-28.

Panthers Falter
The next night the Bees overcame a powerful Gary Roosevelt squad by a slim margin, 32-30. The Eagles trailed throughout this contest until late in the fourth quarter when Coach Hadaway elected to make the Roosevelt five play an Adams game. Slowing down the game, Hadaway crippled the Roosevelt defense until the Gary squad was beaten by Bill Scott's basket at the gun.

Adams' third win was obtained last Sat., Jan. 29, at Penn as the B-team toppled the Kingsmen 35-31 in the preliminary game.



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