

First Graduation Step Begins With Ordering Announcements

With four months remaining in the school year, seniors are being reminded that graduation is steadily drawing closer and members of the Class of 1967 are preparing to take their place. On Tuesday, Feb. 15, seniors will be given the opportunity to order announcements for graduation. Meanwhile, juniors will be ordering the traditional Adams class rings and other jewelry.

Kaley, Lichtenfels, Shaw New Service Club Representatives

In order to further the relationship between teenagers and members of the adult community of South Bend, John Adams High School is again sending three outstanding senior boys to attend the weekly club lunches. At these lunches, the boys will hear discussions on various community problems and will meet some of the outstanding leaders of South Bend. Reid Lichtenfels, Barry Kaley, and Henry Shaw were recently named as service club representatives by Mr. Russell Rothermel, principal.

Reid is presently attending meetings of the Rotary Club of South Bend. In addition to being president of the John Adams Student Council, Reid is a member of the National Honor Society, Mu Beta, and Monogram Club. He is also a diver on the Adams swimming team.

Attends Lions Club

As a cheerleader and a member of Booster Club, Barry is also in the Band and the Senior Glee Club. In addition, he is a member of the Library Club and National Honor Society. Barry is attending the Lions Club meetings every week.

Attending the Kiwanis Club meetings is Henry Shaw. Henry is vice-president of the senior class and a member of the National Honor Society. In addition, he is in the Monogram Club and a member of the varsity wrestling team.

News in Brief

Holy chlorine water!

Good luck to the Adams Seagles at tomorrow's sectional swimming meet at the Washington High School pool.

Come Alive!

Get out to the regional wrestling meet to be held at Lafayette tomorrow. Good luck to the powerful Adams matmen.

Don't be Put Out!

Buy your ticket now for tonight's basketball game against Elkhart to be played on the Adams' home court.

All Boy Wonders

attention. Remember that Monday is a red letter day—Happy St. Valentine's Day.

On Feb. 15, ordering will begin at 7:15 a.m. in the cafeteria mezzanine and continue through the extended homeroom period. Homerooms will be called individually beginning at 8:10, but students are urged to come earlier.

Memory Books Available

In addition to the announcements, which will cost 10¢ each, students will also be able to order other graduation accessories. Available will be senior memory books, appreciation folders, souvenir announcement covers, thank you notes, and personal calling cards. The personal calling cards will be available in the engraved style or in the foteset. Displays of these items and a price listing are located in each homeroom. All orders must be paid in full on Feb. 15. Seniors are asked to have the correct change or a check for the amount made out to Josten's.

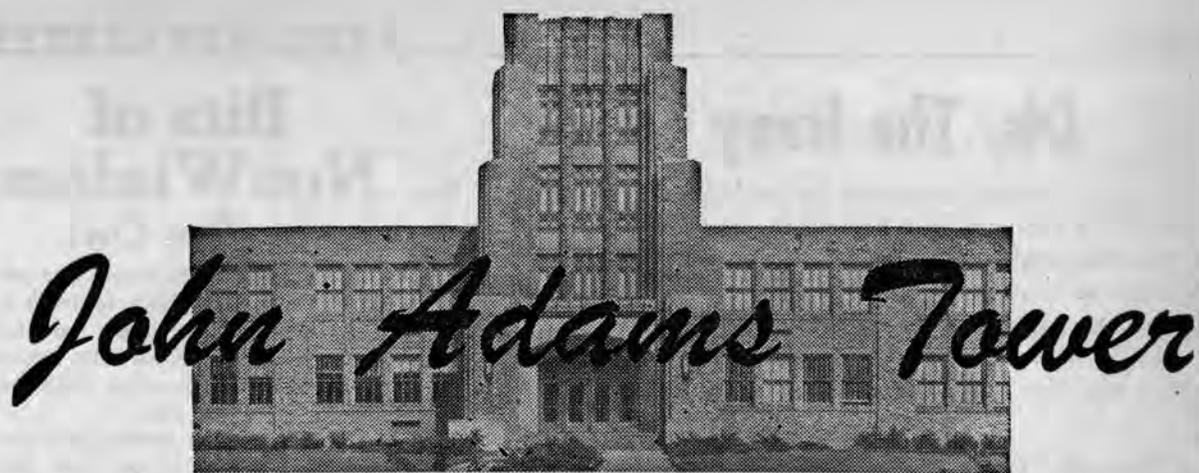
Similarly, juniors will be ordering. (Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

"Y" Offers Course to Judo Enthusiasts

The South Bend Y.M.C.A. is again offering a special program in Judo instruction. Beginning on Wednesday, Feb. 16, the "Y" will sponsor a series of ten lessons in the art of Kodokan or sport Judo. The class, which will be held on Wednesdays from 6:30 until 7:45 p.m., is open to men and women twelve years of age and older. Bob Hall, holder of the Black Belt, will instruct the course. He will be assisted by the YMCA Judo Club.

Become Member of Judo Club

The fee for the course will be \$10.00 for adult members of the "Y" and \$15.00 for non-members. Youth members will be charged. (Continued on Page 2, Column 1)



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I.U. Regional Campus Presents Film Thurs.

In order to acquaint students and parents with college life, and particularly Indiana University, the Alumni Club of St. Joseph County has arranged a special program entitled "Previews of I.U." At a meeting to be held on Thursday, Feb. 17, at 7:30 p.m., at the I.U. Regional Campus, a color film, "Presenting I.U." will be shown. The film will describe what it would be like to be a student at I.U.

Underclassmen Invited

In addition, representatives from the University will be present to discuss with students and parents the many educational advantages of the state university and to answer any questions. Students are strongly urged to attend this meeting and bring their parents with them. Underclassmen are also invited to come to this important program.

It is the desire of I.U. officials and faculty to help students in any way possible to make a satisfactory transition from school to university.

Students Attain High Rating At District Solo, Ensemble Contest

Several students of John Adams High School have distinguished themselves and brought honor to the school by their outstanding performance. Students receiving honors in the first division were: (violin) Laurel Hacker, first; Linda Magee, first; Sarah Megee, first, Gaynelle Rothermel, first; (viola) Larry Magee, first; and Sally Weiler, first.

Also, Debby Shira, second; John Spigle, second; (cello) Bradley Magee, first; and Karen Merrill, first; (piano) Christine Larson, first; Sarah Megee, first; Jeffery Urband, first; (vocal) John Darsee, second; and Tony Neitzel, first.

Others Included

Several groups attained high rankings at the contest: an ensemble composed of Kathy Weisel, Ruth Wilson, Debby Shira, and Susan Worland; Larry Magee, Karen Merrill, and John Spigle, trio; Bradley Magee, Larry Magee, Linda Magee, and Sarah Megee, string quartet; Gaynelle Rothermel, Sarah Megee, Suzanne Signorino, Sally Weiler, Karen Merrill, Timon Kendall, and Christine Larson, string sextet and piano.

Those receiving recognition in the third division were: Mike Raymond, first; Sue Worland, first; John Seidl, second; John Laird, first, Kathy Weisel, first; Patty Vance, first; Ruth Wilson, first; David Marriott, second; Nina Zeiger, second; Diane Cline, third; and Judy Cohen, first.

Kershner Ranks in Top 10 in Indiana

Linda Kershner, Adams senior, was recently notified of being one of the ten highest ranking girls in the state in the Homemaker of Tomorrow Contest. On the basis of her high score on a test prepared by the Betty Crocker Corp., Linda was previously named the John Adams 1966 Homemaker of Tomorrow. In turn, her score was submitted to state officials for further consideration. Competing with the top girls from all over Indiana, Linda's name was included among the top ten after state officials limited the number of eligible girls. From these girls, an Indiana State Homemaker of Tomorrow and a runner-up will be chosen.

Music Departments Enjoy Modern Facilities

New Rooms Labeled Best in Country

After struggling the first few months without time, without light, and without heat, the Music Department of John Adams High School is now happily settled in its new home. Located on the first floor of the new wing, the new vocal music, band, and orchestra rooms represent the best equipped and finest facilities in the state, and they compare quite favorably to the best in the country. However, after the hard work they have put in and the high achievement which each group has attained, the Music Department is definitely deserving of such outstanding facilities.

Glee Clubs Reorganized

Because of the growing number of Adams students active in the vocal music department, it has been necessary to reorganize the glee clubs. Two of the glee clubs will remain relatively intact, while three new groups have been added.

The Prep and Senior Glee Clubs are to remain the same except for. (Continued on Page 2, Column 4)



STUDENTS ARE NOW ENJOYING the use of the new music facilities. Upper left: Members of the orchestra prepare for state contest. Upper right: Glee Club members practice in new room. Lower left: Ensemble room provides private rehearsal area. Lower right: Concert Band hard at work in their large room.

Oh, The Irony Of It!

The passiveness displayed by the honored students of this school is a problem that has confronted us in recent years.

The National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, Thespians, and Monogram Club are all honorary societies. One can not merely join these societies—he must be inducted into them. The recent "I don't care" attitude displayed by some members of these societies is an ironical situation.

Two Types of Students

There are two types of students in these organizations. One is the proud member and the other is the shameful. The proud one, wearing his pin or sweater, often inquires: "Where's your pin, Joe?"

"Oh, I wouldn't be caught dead wearing that pin. In fact, I haven't even opened the package yet."

Remember?

This ironic situation points out the fact that most of us admired, respected, and revered our superior juniors and seniors who displayed the blue A and the gold Honor Society pin when we were only lowly freshmen. We all strived for that day when our underclassmen would be looking up at us with awe as we exhibited our symbols of diligent work and study.

We by no means advocate wearing the Honor Society pin every day or the monogram sweater every Friday. Why, in fact, for most of this would be sheer pain because of the courage it now takes to be seen with such disdained ornaments. The fact is, if one mocks his honorary organization and refuses to support its worthiness, why not resign and hand in your laurels. After all, why be a hypocrite? You know, you could have refused to accept that Honor Society pin from Mr. Rothermel or that sweater from Mr. Powell.

Stealing Hurts Everyone

The TOWER staff was going to write an editorial about stealing, but someone stole our typewriter.

Bits of NonWisdom by The Owl

Next week is the week, Scweek Week, and I'm going to have a high time chasing those red and white mice around the halls. Down with red and white mice! Only the purple ones can stay.

Have you ever noticed that our school is getting to be more like a zoo than an educational institution. Why, we have the Eagles, the Beagles, the Seagles, the red and white mice, and, of course, the Owls.

Owl Has Friend

Speaking of Owls, Monday is Valentine's Day. I bet you are wondering what Owls have to do with Valentine's Day. Well, you see, there's this real cool Owl, and if he doesn't send me a Valentine

I've a special proclamation to make. Being as all Owlets love their leader, I expect to find the Tower office flooded with Valentines on Monday — all for me! Don't let me down. I have a bet going with Rex that I will get more Valentines than Frank Sauline.

Maturity Definition

Here's a definition for you: maturity is an age which is reached when one may enter a classroom when it is blizzarding outside, and not have the teacher say, "Yes, class, it is snowing, but . . ."

I have a few suggestions of songs which we might declare "Song of the Season." "Green Leaves of Summer," "Days of Wine and Roses," "Spring Is Here," and "Heatwave." Get the point?

Cool Winter

Speaking of the weather, which we have been indirectly doing, isn't it cool when it snows big, fluffy, wet flakes:

- splat! silent white globs
- splat messy snowflake on history book
- splat cold glob on red nose
- remarkable that they are silent
- Flowers scream when they are picked
- splat splat

POOR WAITER!

"Waiter, I ordered chocolate milk —not white!"

What milk? You'll have to speak to the manager. He'll be back tomorrow! Well, it came from a white cow. Think of the advantages of white milk: protein, costs less, more vitamins, doesn't stain

"Waiter, there's a fly in my soup!" That's all right, mister, he won't drink much.

Sh-h, not so loud. The other customers will want one.

I know. Watch the little rascal dive for parsley.

Wring him out before you throw him away.

Serves the chef right. I told him not to strain the fat through the fly swatter.

What do you want me to do, beat him to death with my carnation?

If you wanted it with your dessert, why didn't you say so?

MUSIC DEPARTMENTS ENJOY NEW AIR-CONDITIONED FACILITIES

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2) a few minor changes. The name Cadet Chorus has replaced that of Prep Glee Club and Mr. Ronald Hodgson has taken over the direction of this group. In addition to the 110-member Cadet Chorus, Mr. Hodgson is also directing the newly formed Girls' Chorus composed of 55 members.

The fact that more girls wish to participate in the vocal music program has created a need for this chorus. It is primarily composed of junior girls.

Madriral Singers Performed

Except for a change of name to the Mixed Chorus, the Senior Glee Club is the same organization, under the direction of Mr. Robert Hoover. There are presently 130 members in the Mixed Chorus.

The Concert Choir, also directed by Mr. Hoover, is an innovation. This 60-member choir will sing a capella (without accompaniment). Soon tryouts will be held for a select singing group to be called the Madriral Singers.

The large room which the Vocal Music Department now occupies also has several extra rooms for

storage, office space, and practice rooms. In addition to the new rooms, there is also a new piano, record player, and tape recorder. The Vocal Music Department is presently preparing for its part in the city-wide musical, "Around the World in 80 Days." They are also working on music for the spring concert and various other programs.

Orchestra Finds a New Home

The John Adams orchestra is also thrilled with its new home, for it is the first time that they have had a room particularly built to fit their needs. The large room which now houses the 70-member orchestra allows room for future expansion. There are six practice rooms and one ensemble room which are shared with the band. The room itself is equipped with a stereo tape recorder and playback machine and air-conditioning for the warmer months.

Adams can be very proud of its outstanding orchestra, directed by Mr. Gerald Lewis. They are now trying for their seventh straight first place rating in the state-wide competition. Last year, the Adams orchestra was presented with the coveted Gold Merit Award, presented to one high school in each state by the American String Teachers Association. Adams was selected on the basis of contest showing and the high level of music played by the orchestra.

Present Assembly

Adams is continuing in this same tradition this year. Looking to the future, the orchestra will present an assembly before the student body on April 14 in addition to the Band and Orchestra Concert to be presented in the Indiana University Extension auditorium.

The new facilities are particularly suited to fit the needs of a growing band department in the most attractive, efficient, and practice rooms, there are also more specialized rooms for storage and instrument repair. One of the biggest innovations is the new lockers which have been specially designed to hold the large instruments in addition to the students' books.

The design of the band room offers several important advantages. The better lighting and the permanent risers provide better contact between the students and the director in addition to the better acoustic balance. Its proximity to the lockers and the marching field also adds to the convenience of the room.

Presently, the 98-member Concert Band, under the direction of Mr. Norval Withrow, is preparing for a band assembly, a band and orchestra concert, and a concert band contest to be held on April 16. Mr. Withrow and Mr. Larry Shafer, director of the Varsity Band, together with the entire band, are very pleased and proud of their new home.

The Music Department of John Adams is worthy and well deserving of its new home. All Adams students can be proud of the facilities which stimulate and encourage the appreciation of good music through participation.

AHS Grads Comment On the Past Years

Many Adams graduates were contacted when the Tower staff was working on its twenty-fifth anniversary issue. Some of them wrote back telling about their many wonderful memories of John Adams.

Mrs. Lois (McNabb) Shaffner was a member of the first graduating class. When she reminisced about those years at Adams, her thoughts were of the confusion and bustling around while trying to get situated in a new environment. She attributes Adams success to Mr. Sargent and Mr. Rothermel and the excellent faculty.

Recalls Morning Walks

Mr. Fred LaCosse, class of '52, can recall many incidents which are still very familiar at Adams. Memories such as getting his arm in shape for baseball season, early morning walks to glee club, trying to keep awake in Mr. Crow's study hall, 30-second meetings with friends between classes, burning fingers on a Bunsen burner, were all a part of Adams' life then, too.

Mr. LaCosse also had this to say about those faculty members:

"What I really recall with great respect are . . . the probing questions of Mr. A. T. Krider which made me examine my sense of values, the detailed discipline of Mrs. Dorothy Pate who taught me music and gave me just as much guts as sliding into second base on a gravel field, the devotion to learning expressed by Mrs. (Kaczmarek) Gadowski, the respect of individual rights and duties as illustrated by Mr. Goldsberry, the knack of expressing yourself in words as it was drilled into you by Mrs. McClure, the dry humor and patience of Mr. Reber, and the quiet complete control over his environment always justifiably assumed by Mr. Rothermel. To me, the substance of memories is people."

Judo Course Offered

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2) \$5.00 and non-members will pay \$10.00. The class will consist of thirty-five students. All those who successfully complete the course will be ready to compete in tournaments against other Judo teams as a member of the YMCA Judo Club.

Judo emphasizes the valuable habits of sportsmanship and cleanliness. Interested students should contact Mr. Ray Nowak, physical director at the YMCA.

Sound Off

FLASH BULBS

I would like to know why that student photographer is allowed to flash his camera in our boys' faces everytime they shoot at the basket. Perhaps it does not make any difference to them, but it seems as though, after one or two pictures he would go sit down.—J.G.

Many of the players have also expressed that consistent exposure to flash bulbs is sometimes detrimental to their play.—Editor.

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Space Age Study Habits

Or How To Put Elephants On A Tiny Raft

Are you tired, while struggling with calculus, of having your smart-alec little brother show off his new math? Does it make you livid to spend hours learning your French assignment only to hear your third-grade sister spouting French?

Are you one of the millions of senior highs sweating out physics while the elementary-school crowd produces science fairs that resemble a graduate exhibit at M.I.T.? Well, I'll tell you what I'm going to do! I'm offering the following rapid remedial clues.

Logical Reasoning Counts

Take Junior with his new math, for instance. When you were in grade school, you probably had to fool around dividing pies, taking six apples from eight apples, figuring out how long it will take the first train to pass the second train, and all that jazz. I remember a problem having to do with how many elephants one could put on a raft before the raft sank. Anyone could see from the picture that one healthy Siamese cat would sink that tiny raft. Anyway, that's all out now. Math is taught by logical reasoning, and you can get in on it.

For fun, yet! WFF'n PROOF, a series of games based on modern logic, is the key. The games combine the complexity of chess and the excitement of poker into a great instrument for teaching mathematical logic. You can tell by my experience with the elephants and the raft that I'm not unduly attracted to mathematical thinking, let alone logic, yet I found the task of learning WFF'n PROOF so fascinating I resented the time my job took from it. One warning note . . . although adults enjoy WFF'n PROOF, the first several games can be learned by six-year-olds and illogical women, so hide your set.

Computer Answers Problem

If history is your problem, you might want to talk your dad into buying you some time on a typewriter attached to a computer which has been programmed to teach American history. The person I talked to explained the experience; "I sat before a typewriter in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, which was connected to a computer in Poughkeepsie, New York. As I watched the keys, they typed out, 'Who was Betsy Ross?' I typed my answer, 'Betsy Ross was the woman who made the first flag.' Then the typewriter said to me, 'Very good, can you also describe the flag?'" My friend proceeded to describe it as being composed of stars and stripes, but the computer typed back, "Yes, but how were the stars arranged?"

As anyone can see, you not only learn in a hurry but you don't get away with any sloppy answers when you fool around with a computer.

Emotional Issues

Maybe what you really want to learn is how to discuss emotionally-packed issues with other people. For instance, a certain understanding of human relations could be invaluable when you discuss with your father the possibility of using the car for the third night in a row. There might also be wisdom in having a basic grasp of relationships when you are trying to explain to your mother the reason for the condition of your room. The Institute of Human Relations has a programmed course in workbook form designed to be used by two persons at a time. By the time you have finished the course, you will have a good grasp of how to really hear what another person is saying. When the course was being tested at a midwestern university, an interesting by-product came to light. When a boy and girl worked together on a unit, they usually began dating each other after the third hour of the program instruction.

Logic Course Taught

Programmed instruction is now available in many subjects. Recently I've been interested in a course in logic, which begins by requiring you to organize pictured objects into categories and concludes with having you solve complex narrative problems of reasoning. The particular course I looked at is reputed to have raised the I.Q.'s of its users. (Maybe, if I work through the whole program, I can get those elephants on the raft.)

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U.S. vs. I.T.

The Case of The Chocolate Candy

Here's the joke of the year. U.S. — the United Students — has just completed one of its most masterful and successful plots against I.T. — the International Teachers.

In honor of Valentine's Day, Illiad Carryaching dreamed up the plot of the year. He called it, naturally, although not too originally, Valentine's surprise. Together with Napoleon Duet, Illiad carried out the plot to infiltrate I.T.'s headquarters, and to capture many of the I.T. agents.

Disguised As Messenger Boy

Disguised as a messenger boy, he delivered a large, heart-shaped box of chocolates to I.T. headquarters. In large white letters on the top, the box read, "BE MINE: U.S."

Immediately suspecting something, I.T. agents began to examine the Valentine box. Their first impression was, quite naturally, that the box was a live mine, set to explode upon opening.

The bomb crew, called in immediately to remedy the situation, managed to waste approximately an hour. They thoroughly examined the gift and solemnly declared, "It will not explode, we hope!" After the positive and confident assertion, they hurriedly left the building.

Volunteers Requested

Volunteers were requested, and one brave man, who also happened to love chocolate, volunteered to open the box. The entire area was evacuated while the brave man did his job.

With the box open, I.T. agents discovered that the chocolates were covered with a white mat sheet with the letters, "Happy Valentine Day." What a joke!

Once again the bomb crew was called to examine the contents of the box. After they once again announced that it would not explode, the contents were carried to a lab where they were examined for poison.

Still unsure of the quality of the chocolates, the I.T. agents examined the box thoroughly for microphones or any other such equipment. Another agent called the candy store to check on the order.

Partially Convinced

Finally, partially convinced that the chocolates were real, unpoisoned and untouched by U.S. hands, they asked for a volunteer to taste the candy.

Just as our brave chocolate lover was about to take a bite of the U.S. gift, Illiad, Napoleon, and eight other U.S. agents made their presence known and arrested all the I.T. agents.

The U.S. agents explained that they had entered I.T. headquarters unseen, while the I.T. agents were checking the harmless box of candy. As the captured agents were led from I.T. headquarters, Illiad and Napoleon sat down to enjoy the Valentine chocolates.

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Seniors Order
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ing rings and class jewelry in the Little Theater on Feb. 15, beginning at 7:40 a.m. The traditional jewelry will bear the Adams insignia of an Eagle in addition to the graduation year, 1967. Prices for jewelry are as follows (including sales tax): boy's ring, \$11.02; girl's ring, \$9.89; pin and guard, \$5.87; and necklace, \$6.38.

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Seagles, Grapplers Await Meets Tomorrow

ELKHART ENTERTAINED TONIGHT

By JIM WIDNER

Tonight at 8:00 the Eagle gym will be invaded by Coach Max Bell's fast-improving Elkhart team. The Blazers, who won a 71-69 thriller on Adams last year, stand 8-10 this season. The Eagles will try to improve on their 11-7 season record and 4-3 fourth-place mark in the IC race. Elkhart's leading scorer, Joel Voelkert, suffered a sprained

ankle in the first period of last Friday's Elkhart - Riley clash (Blazers won 61-57). The other leading scorer is center Terry McCullough.

On Tues. of next week the Jackson Tigers will host the Eagles on the Adams court. The Tigers, in their first year of high school basketball, hold a meager 1-15 mark going into this weekend's action.

Fall to NIC Foe

Last Friday night at Adams, Washington's Panthers overcame a 15-point deficit and went on to hand the Eagles a 67-63 loss. Adams blitzed to a 19-9 first-quarter lead on the shooting and rebounding of Phil Williford and Kent Ross. They combined for 17 of the 19 points.

The Eagles went on to control the second period in a similar manner. They led 38-28 at half-time.

Disaster struck in the third quarter, however, Williford picked up his fourth foul and Tom Taylor was injured. The Eagles were forced to play with three guards and saw the Panthers only two behind, 53-51, at the end of period three.

Fourth Period Fatal

The fired-up visitors outscored the Eagles by six points in the fourth quarter, most of the points coming in the final two minutes. Washington's "Red" McElhaney's 25 points, which included several important free throws, gave the Panthers a final margin of four points.

Williford led the scoring with 17 points. Guard Dave Gordon had 14 points.



UNDER THE EAGLES WINGS

By STEVE RAYMOND

Action last Saturday showed a determined swim team post a powerful NIC triumph. Hopes for next weekend's State Meet hinge on tomorrow's sectional at Washington. Perhaps this is the year that Columbus may fall! Hope so, Coach Coar.

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Our "Best of Luck" rides with Bill, Horis, and John on the way to Lafayette tomorrow. Congratulations on a tremendous wrestling effort so far.

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Fast-improving Elkhart should provide Coach Barnbrook with tough competition tonight. Jackson, though, will probably have a long weekend facing Central tonight and then the Eagles on Tuesday. The Tigers close out their season this Friday against Milford. The Eagles await pairings for the sectional, in two weeks.

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Area competition tonight should see Central collect victory number 16 against visiting Jackson. The highly rated Bears downed a tough Lebanon squad last Saturday. Also tonight: Clay visits Nappanee, St. Joseph's hosts Penn, and Monterey invades LaSalle. The area's best contest should be played at Michigan City with the Devils our pick over Washington (S.B.).

Tomorrow night Riley hosts Indianapolis Shortridge, while Mishawaka hosts Muncie South Side and St. Joseph's visits Niles.

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Washington Site of Swimming Sectional

After an impressive victory in last Saturday's Northern Indiana Conference Meet, Coach Don Coar and his tankers will travel to the Washington pool for the area sectional tomorrow.

Again the Eagles are the Northern Indiana powerhouse, boasting an unmarred record, and City and Conference Crowns. Last year the swimmers scored 94 points, capturing the Sectional crown over second-place Washington.

Capture Crown; Set 4 Marks

The Seagles won eight of the Conference's eleven events in "rout" to a 109-point victory at the Washington Pool last Saturday. Second place went to Riley, who had less than half the Eagle total, 53 points.

Records were set by two individuals and a relay team. Mike Fitzgerald raced to records in the 200-yard medley (2:09.9) and the 400-yard freestyle (4:03.7), while Reid Lichtenfels scored 376.75 points in breaking his record 332.3 of a year ago. A fourth record was set by the 200-yard medley relay team of Paul Goetz, Richard Rosenstein, Gerry Sechrist and Mike Zablocki. Scott Madison tied the meet record in the 200-yard freestyle.

Other Eagle winners were Paul Goetz in the 100-yard backstroke and the 400-yard freestyle relay team of Scott Madison, Joe Haufaire, Tom Schrage, and Co-Captain Jeff Haufaire.

Washington Marks Win #14

Meeting Washington at their pool, the Seagles rounded out a perfect season with a 53-41 victory.

Adams won eight of eleven events, including Fitzgerald's new school mark in the 200-yard freestyle (1:54.5).

BEAGLES LOSE; ELKHART NEXT

Leading most of the way, but failing in the final minute, the Beagles lost a hard-fought contest to a rugged Washington Panther reserve squad.

Coach Dave Hadaway's B-ballers were led by sophomore John Williams, who tossed in eleven points, but the team effort was not enough.

The Beagles, who led with a little less than a minute remaining, saw a slow starting Panther squad come to life and score ten points in the final minute to win 44-37.

Tonight at 6:45 the reserves will face Elkhart and on Tues. they will play Jackson.

FROSH END SEASON

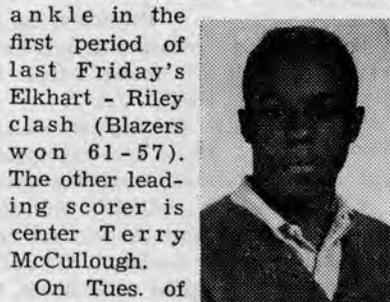
The Adams frosh roundballers, who have only lost one contest thus far this season, downed Riley 58-47 on the 'Cats home court on Tues., Feb. 1.

The following Thurs. Steve Ell dealt in 12 points to lead the frosh in a 69-32 whitewash of St. Joe. The host Indians also lost to the frosh earlier in the season.

The frosh close out their 1965-66 campaign next week. On Tues. the freshmen host Clay, and on Thurs. they visit Mishawaka for their season finale.

Mosby, Russell and Hill Visit Lafayette

Tomorrow Coach Morris Aronson and his three sectional champions will represent Sectional champion Adams at the Lafayette regional. Captain John Mosby, undefeated thus far this season, along with Horis Russell and Bill Hill will all be trying to follow the example of last year's MVP Gary Zalas, who was the school's first state champion. Last year Adams finished sixth at the regional with 26 points, behind lead-



David Gordon

First Undefeated Season

A dual meet victory over Penn gave Coach Aronson's grapplers their first undefeated, untied season in the school's history. Penn has no match for the fired-up eagles as they won all but one of the twelve matches. Pins were scored by 105-pound junior Doug Rothkopf, 105-pound senior Capt. John Mosby, 157-pound senior on Ramsey, 168-pound junior Tom Falls, 180-pound sophomore Tom Krueyer, and heavy weight senior an Groth. Horis Russell, Henry Haw, Bill Hill, and Chris Norris won on decisions. Jim Madison won by forfeit.

The battle for the sectional title was full of upsets. In winning the sectional trophy Adams had three champions; Russell, Mosby and Hill. Second-place finishers were Ramsey and Groth. Shaw, Krueyer, and Doug Rothkopf finished third. In the close meet, the second- and third-place points were important. The Eagles totaled 88 points, more than second place Central. Riley was third with 74 points.

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