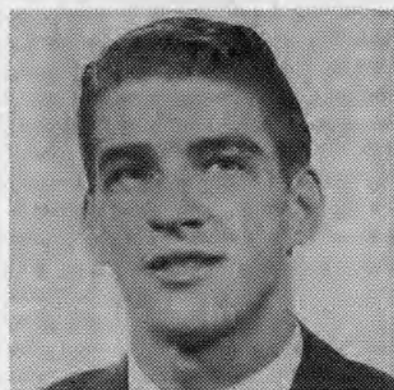
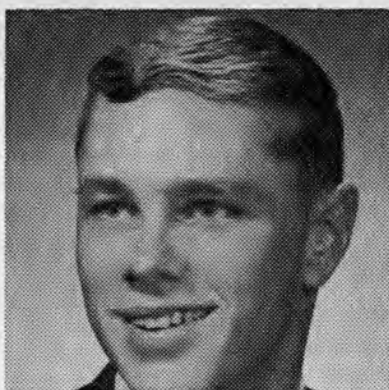


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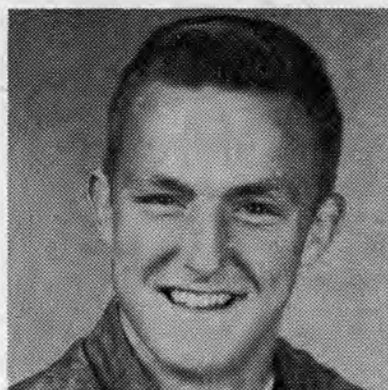
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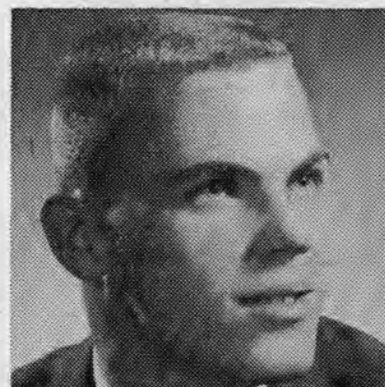
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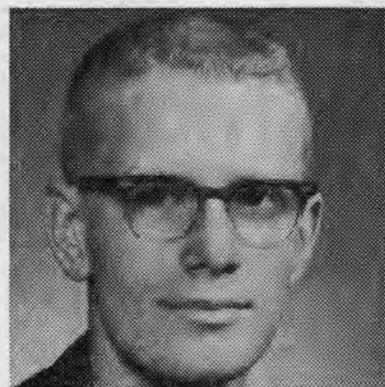
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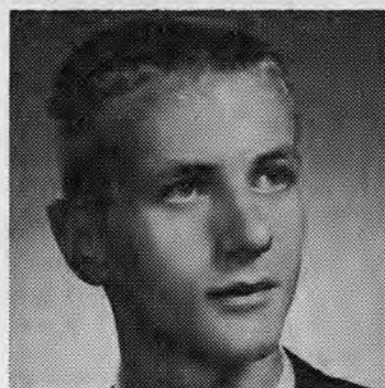
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## State Band, Orch. Contest Held Feb. 15

Band and orchestra members from Adams copped many first-place ratings on Saturday, February 15, in the state solo and ensemble contest at Butler University, Indianapolis.

The Adams winners were:

**SOLOS** — Lili Byers, David Moore, and Claudia Liggett, violins; Linda Winslow, Beth Carlson, Bruce Salzman, Linda Stogdill, and Karen Merrill, cellos; Chris Larson and Karen McDaniel, pianos; Phillip Dickey, Ruthanne Cox, John Megee, and John Karn, clarinets; Ronald Hoffer, Dean Vermillion, French horns; and Douglas Nintz and Richard Fecteau, trombones.

**ENSEMBLES** — Bruce Salzman and Beth Carlson, cellos; David Moore, Claudia Liggett, and Bruce Salzman, strings; Claudia Liggett, Karen Merrill, and Linda Winslow, piano and strings; David Moore, Linda Winslow, and Karen Merrill, piano and strings; Claudia Liggett, Bruce Salzman, David Moore, and Barbara Schrop, strings; Beth Carlson, Linda Winslow, Karen Merrill, and Linda Stogdill, cellos; Ruth Anne Cox, David Moore, Claudia Liggett, and Bruce Salzman, clarinet and strings; John Karn and Phillip Dickey, clarinets; Lydia Mandeville, Jeanne Seggerman, and Sheryl Brown, clarinets; John Karn, John Megee, and Phillip Dickey, clarinets; Phillip Dickey, Diane Ball, Deborah Mourer, Karen McDaniel, and Chris Wilson, woodwinds; Ronald Hoffer and Lynn Asper, trumpets; and Elaine Jones and Deborah Mourer, French horns.

The John Adams dance band placed first, also. It consists of Lynn Asper, Dean Vermillion, Dennis Duncan, Ronald Hoffer, Richard Fecteau, Douglas Nintz, Tod Bingaman, Neil Natkow, Dan Greenlee, Michael Stotter, Ruth Anne Cox, Chris Wilson, John Megee, Craig Ridout, Timon Kendall, Roger Cox, and Bruce Farquhar.

## Two AHS Debaters Win Radio Contest

Adams debaters Diane Mundell and Jerry Wallace will debate against Holy Cross on Wednesday, March 11. The program will be aired live at 8:30 p.m. on WSBT radio.

The topic for this debate will be: Resolved, that the United States should not sell wheat to the Soviet Union. Jerry and Diane will be attempting to prove that the U.S. should make the sale.

The Adams team won a 2-1 decision over Concord High on February 12 on the topic: Resolved, that Congress should pass a law prohibiting the advertising of smoking products. In that debate, Jerry and Diane were the negative team, arguing against the resolution.

## Breakfast Honors Straight-A Students

On Wednesday, February 12, students earning straight A's for the first semester were honored with a breakfast in the cafeteria.

Neil Natkow, who gave the benediction, introduced the guest speaker, Rabbi Albert M. Shulman of Temple Beth-El.

The semi-annual breakfast is one of the activities of the National Honor Society under the direction of its sponsors, Mr. James Roop and Mr. Robert Peczkowski.

Those present included: Ann Bednar, Colleen Bednar, Donald Bennett, Dayle Berke, Carolyn Burgott, Cornelia Byers, Lili Byers, Susanne Carroll, Bruce Dickey, Ernest Dietl, Richard Foley, Gary Fromm, and Maureen Goldsmith.

Also, Linda Hawkins, Rhonda Kaley, Robert Kaley, Patricia Lindley, Douglas MacGregor, Bruce Myers, Doug Nintz, Karen Peterson, Anne Rhoades, Michael Roessler, Gary Smith, James Widner, Patricia Wilfing, and Alex Oak.

## Freshman Dance Set for Feb. 28

"Adventures in Paradise" is the theme being used for the freshman dance, to be held February 28, from 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. in the auditorium. General chairman of the dance is Brent Best. He is assisted by several other committee chairmen.

Heading the entertainment committee are Bob Roberts and John Wray. Roxy Mills and Lou Ann Langwith are chairmen of the refreshment committee. The ticket committee is headed by Sandy Cudney and Diane McClure. Bev Taylor is in charge of posters while Marguerite Howard is in charge of publicity. The chairman of the decoration committee is Cathy Goldstein. Mick Spainhower and John Held are head of the cleanup committee.

Mrs. Ruth Weir and Mr. Gerald Kline are the sponsors for the freshman class.

Tickets are 50¢. Music will be provided by records.

## News In Brief

### Best of luck

...to the swim team as it bids for a state title tomorrow at Bloomington.

...to Gary Zalas, who represents Adams in the state wrestling meet tomorrow at Southport.

...to the basketball team in sectional play.



# Hoosier Hysteria Opens With Sectionals Feb. 26

That four-week period known to all Indiana basketball fans as "Hoosier Hysteria" begins next Wednesday, February 26. The first step in the 54th annual Indiana High School Basketball Tournament is the sectionals which begin at some sites on Wednesday and at others on Thursday.

Sectional champs, who will be crowned on Saturday, February 29, will then proceed to the sixteen regionals throughout the state. The sixteen regional winners will then play in the semi-state, either at Fort Wayne, Lafayette, Indianapolis, or Evansville. Here the "sweet sixteen" will be pared down to the four finalists, who meet at Butler Fieldhouse on Saturday, March 21, to decide the 1964 state champ.

### Sectional at Washington

Sectional play in the South Bend area will again be held at the Washington High School gymnasium. The sectional field will consist of the same twelve teams that took part in last year's contest.

Adams meets Clay at 1:15 p.m. on Thursday while the 2:30 game that afternoon matches Central and New Carlisle. At 7:00 Thursday night, Greene Twp. plays Lakeville, and at 8:15 the afternoon winners meet. Therefore, if the Eagles get past Clay in the afternoon, they will probably face the sectional co-favorite Bears at night.

With county champ Penn playing at Elkhart, the stiffest competition from the county schools should probably come from Lakeville and Clay. Lakeville has a fine 14-6 record with one game remaining. The Trojans are led by Loren Riddle and Roy Herbster. Although Clay only has a 6-12 mark, the Colonials play a harder schedule than most county teams.

Madison also has a fine record at 12-6, while New Carlisle is 11-8. Greene, minus their star of a year ago, Jack Edison, stands at 8-10, while North Liberty is struggling along at 3-15.

### Close Fight

This year's fight among the city schools could be one of the closest in several seasons. Central, although they have only an 11-7 record, will probably be the favorite on the strength of their victories over the other five city teams in the sectional. The Bears, who play Elkhart tomorrow to decide the NIC champion, scored close wins over Washington and Riley during the season.

### Washington Has a Chance

Washington has an excellent 15-4 record and must rate as having the best chance to knock off Central. St. Joe has the next best record. The Indians are 13-6 but have lost to Central, Washington, and Adams. The Eagles, although struggling along with a 5-14 mark, have looked good against all sectional foes except Central. Adams has beaten Mishawaka and St. Joe, while losing close decisions to Riley and Washington.

Riley has a 7-12 mark, but scored a big win over Penn this year. Mishawaka stands at 6-13. The Cavemen have been beaten by all five of the city squads during the season.

### 7 of 10 Top Scorers Return

Seven of the ten top scorers from last year's sectional will be back this year. This includes Adams senior Bob Gilbert, the leading scorer for the Eagles this year. Other seniors who will be in their last sectional for Adams are Bill Fischer, Don Schultz, Roger Cox, Jim Anderson, and Dick Beale.

## SECTIONAL TICKETS SOLD FOR AHS GAME

If Adams should win in sectional basketball play next Thursday and thus advance to Saturday's round, tickets will be on sale next Friday, February 28.

The sale of sectional tournament tickets began on Monday, February 17, and continued until the morning of February 19. Mr. William Przybysz, ticket manager, was in charge of the sale. The price of tickets was \$1.00. Applications were distributed to season ticket holders in the homerooms, and applications were mailed to adult season ticket holders.

As before, season ticket holders were given first consideration in the allotment of sectional tickets.

Tickets will be distributed to those students who ordered them on February 25 and 26 at ticket booth A.



"And we come in four basic colors  
— red, black, white, and yellow."



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## A Letter to a Friend

Dear Sue,

Sorry that I haven't written but I have been so busy. Lots of things have happened since I wrote you last. However, there is one very important thing that I want to tell you about.

Sue, you know that we have always shared everything and have never kept any secrets from each other. Well, I have a problem. The other day in my English class we started to discuss brotherhood. I didn't say very much but just listened to what the others in the class felt about it. They discussed all the things that generally come to mind when you think about brotherhood, however, all they said seemed to sound rather superficial. They talked about such things as: "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you"; and to treat everyone as your brother. I thought that what they said was very good when so loftily expounded, but is that the way people really treat others? We know that not everyone treats others with the same dignity that he expects to be treated, and we know that in too many cases men are discriminated against because they are different.

Sue, I hope that you can understand what I am trying to say. I believe that brotherhood is love. Not the kind between just two individuals, but a love of and for all mankind. Freedom, brotherhood, and respect are all a part of love.

Well, Sue, my problem boils down to simply this, I believe that instead of saying "Love thy brother as thyself" as was said by my classmates and by most people, I believe that it is time to do something. It took the Negro one hundred years to start to fight for what rightly belongs to him. Now there is turmoil and murder in the South again. Let's wake up and do something to prevent this kind of thing from happening again. It is said that each of us has our own prejudices but doesn't see them. This past week has been Brotherhood Week. It is unfortunate that a special week has to be designated for honoring the ideal of Brotherhood. Instead it should be an idea that we live with and think about everyday.

I must go—hope that I haven't bored you or bent your ear too much. Thanks for taking the time—I know that you will understand. Write soon.  
—Ann.

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## Beatlemania Hits Adams!

It was only two weeks ago that four "screaming mopheads" arrived in the United States and set off a phenomenal reaction among teenagers throughout the country. Adams students too are very much a part of this nationwide reaction. Last week 308 Adamsites (about one-sixth of the student body) were polled on their opinion of the Beatles. On the basis of their answers the following results were drawn: Nine out of every 10 girls liked (loved, adored, etc.) the Beatles while the boys' answers showed an even split—50% liked them and the other 50% disapproved and failed to see how 4 British lads who look like sheepdogs could get the girls so excited. Most felt that the main reason for the Beatles' popularity was the fact that they were new, different, refreshing, and a pleasant change from hip-swinging dopes and the wiggling gyrations of some entertainers. Ringo seemed to be the favorite among both students and teachers polled! (as over 50 of Mr. Schutz's students who failed to match "R. Starr" with "prime minister possibility?" on their last matching test will testify).

One of the most amazing facts about the Beatles is the staggering figure of \$17 million that they grossed already. If this figure sounds

## Eagle of the Week

Bill Fischer has been chosen as our Eagle of the Week because of his wholehearted participation in sports.

He is known for his determination, calmness, and skill especially when pressure from the opposition runs high. He has participated for four years in three sports—basketball, tennis, and track. Besides receiving his letter all three years in these three sports, Bill also wears the captain's star in basketball. He has been captain of the tennis team for two years and has received the most valuable player award twice.

### Second Nature to Him

Bill considers his interest in sports almost "second nature" because he has always been active in sports. "I've always liked to play in sports with kids. Sports give you an opportunity to play a lot of schools and to meet many different people."

Student support is not lacking usually at basketball games, but Bill pointed out that at tennis matches sometimes there is no one cheering. He believes that the team could sometimes do better if they had more support.

### Plans for Future

Bill is going to college either at Western Michigan majoring in biology and minoring in physical education or at Sarasota Art School majoring in art.

## A Lively Language!

Our language may be called a truly living language. With each new generation of teenagers, our language undergoes startling changes. Its words take on new meanings. Consider the following dictionary-defined words and compare them to their connotations and what you now associate with them.

bee(a)tle — an order of insects; a household utensil for beating or mashing.

clod — a lump of earth, anything earthy.

fag — a person who does hard work.

fink — an informer, a strike-breaker.

flunky — a man servant who wears a special costume.

grounded — to put on the ground, run aground, establish firmly.

tough — hard to cut, tear or chew; strong; difficult; unpleasant.

incredible, it becomes more believable when reduced. The group polled indicated that they had spent well over \$200 on Beatle records. This would mean that Adams students have spent over \$1,200 on the Beatles already!

For a well-rounded look at the Beatles, here's what some of your classmates think of the top mop-topped millionaires:

• **Tina Stiver**—I think they are great, but they won't last long. I do disapprove of their hair but if they want to look like fools just to make money, that's their business—all I care about is their singing.

• **Don Schultz**—To me, the Beatles are just another passing fad. I like most of their songs and its rather humorous to watch them, but the thing that makes me sick is those "screamies."

• **Tom Toth**—For \$17 million I would grow hair on my crutch and let the girls faint over me, too.

• **Mary Budecki**—They have a different style, and I like them. They're very good with their instruments and have good harmony in their songs. I admire them for not using sex as a trademark.

• **Toni Morse**—I really like their music because of its rhythm, but every time I see them, especially Ringo, I crack up.

• **John Martellaro**—I think it's a sorry state when a couple of clods with stupid hair cuts and a guitar can be praised so much. Their music is terrible and they prove nothing. Their mass acceptance is an insult to teenagers' intelligence and serves only to put us in a bad light.

• **Glen Kronewetter**—I'm going to buy a wizzo, shave my head, and go to Britain!

• **Dave Moeller**—If anyone asked me if he could hold my hand, I'd hit him in the mouth.

• **Mr. Schutz**—I think Ringo Starr has all the qualifications for leadership in a confused, frustrated, crazy, mad, mad world.

• **Bob Morrison**—I think they have good publicity agents and that is all they have got.

• **Mr. Schurr**—When the Ranger 7 goes off, they should be aboard.

• **Linda Page**—I don't know how they see, but they sure can sing.

• **Carol Sedam**—They, not their singing, gives me a pain where a pill can't reach!

• **Bob Huff**—My dog sings better than they do!

• **Marcy Lasko**—My favorite is Ringo—he's so ugly, he's cute!

• **Judy Winebrenner**—In my opinion, the Beatles are fabulous. I think their hairdos are crazy, but I like them.

## Seats Galore!

Each year when the sectional rolls around, fans discover all over again that there isn't a basketball stadium around big enough for all those who want seats. We have a unique solution to offer. Don't use a basketball stadium — instead have the tournament in someplace like Morris Civic Auditorium or in a football stadium — like Notre Dame's.

If the tournament were held at Morris, the stage would have to serve as the court. Rebounding might be more difficult for **Shaun Floyd**, **Dick Beale**, and **Roger Cox** with the curtains as backboards, but we're sure they could adjust to the question of what to use for baskets. **Bob Gilbert** would have to change his arch a little to hit the box seats (upper ones worth an extra point). Jump balls could be held in the spot light, whenever it is at the time (unless **Jim Anderson** gets ambitious and knocks it out, too). **Peter, Paul**, and **Mary**, the **Chad Mitchell Trio**, or the **Smothers Brothers** might be performing referees when they're in town.

A football field presents different problems. **Bill Fischer's** style in dribbling and passing might be cramped a bit on the sod, but he would still fare better than anyone else on the field. And since there's so much more room on a football field, **Don Schultz** could play even if he re-injured his ankle. (He could intercept passes with his long crutches.) **Emmy Carr** and **Vic Butsch** would have advantages here. Since they're used to running down a football anyway, coming down on those lay-ups they might be going so fast you couldn't even see them. The only question is where they would lay the ball up to. The goal posts are too easy a target. However, even if forced to put up a basket, extra points could be given for rolling the ball along the cross bar or balancing one on the uprights.

Now that this idea of getting more seats by changing locations has been presented to you, we feel that petitions should be drawn up immediately. But remember, when you go to your first game played in one of these new ways, that the game is still basketball. After all, we're only suggesting MINOR changes!

• **Kathy Hawk**—They're so stupid looking that they're adorable. I really like their new style—it's different.

• **Pat Teeter**—They need help! I think they are just plain repulsive!

• **Gary Smith**—I knew if Elvis kept shaking like he did, he would split into four equally atrocious parts.

• **Connie Hoenk**—Anyone who can make Ed Sullivan smile deserves some credit!

• **Phil Dickey**—I know some electronic computers that make better music than the Beatles.

• **Sharyn Pope**—What makes them different from every other fad is that they have enough common sense to realize that they're not the best and finest things to Americans. They admit they can't sing.





• We always knew that the pressures of life in this fast-moving world would eventually have some startling effects on the American teen, but our suspicions weren't really verified until we saw—or rather heard—**homeroom 214** calling frogs with their VIP sticks.

And speaking of **Mr. Reber**, we really thought he wouldn't do it. But then when we heard something—or someone clawing to get out of the cupboards in 206, our worst fears seemed to be realized. Mr. Reber tried to brush it off by saying it was a **pigeon** caught in there, but we know better!

• When **Tom Edgerton** was trying to define sister-in-law in Spanish during **Miss Law's** third-year class he came up with something like, "My sister-in-law is the wife of my husband."

• After **Susie Schiller** explained how homeroom 118 could support the team by buying season tickets (she got no response) she asked: "Mr. Seaborg, would you like to boost your team?" His answer: "I'm trying awfully hard, doll."

• While **Lili Byers** was practicing her violin solo for the state contest, **Sue Martz** brilliantly informed her that there was smoke coming out of her instrument (actually rosin).

• The other day in sixth hour biology **Mr. Shanley** related one of his more intellectual jokes, "If you crack an egg, the yolks on you."

• They talk of the trouble that students have trying to get their driver's license, but just ask **Mrs. Bunte** why she drove around for two days without one, and she's a civics teacher!

• A new way to get out of grading papers is to use them as collateral for over-due bills. Ask **Miss Rogalle** for further information.

• What's this we hear about the Eagle Ethics committee losing one of the turtles before the halftime show at the Washington game? Which one was it? **Patience?**

• **Susan Shandy** finally got her wish to be a cheerleader, however, this time it was for a turtle.

• Another bit of irony was connected with the halftime code of ethics turtle race at the Adams-Washington game. It seems the only turtle that wouldn't move was the one that stood for—you guessed it—**Ambition!!**

## HOOKS and SLICES

By HACKER

It is the duty of every conscientious Adams student to be vigilant and on guard for the first signs of that recurring menace: a fire drill. Be sure to look for days of sub-zero temperatures, be alert at the first sign of a blizzard, and be on the lookout for rain. Remember: **Have You Had Your Fire Drill This Month?**

Is it possible to say anything lately without saying anything about the new sensation, the Off-Beatles? Well, we can at least give them credit for having the sense to come to America, the land where anything can achieve phenomenal success. Their detractors are now printing pages about the undue and excessive publicity they have received.

We have heard about a freshman who thinks he is too old to get the measles and insists that he got those spots from reading **The Leopard** for English.

Speaking about offbeat sounds, there has been a new wave of avant-garde music around lately. It is made by fixing amplifying microphones to horns, radiators, and the conductor and then letting loose with weird, piercing sounds. It hasn't been too successful, but we think we know why. Instead of the concert hall, this music belongs at teen-age dances, where its high-frequency static would blend in perfectly with electric guitars and the accompanying vocalists.

Maybe the condition of the lunchline could be best summed up by the old maxim: Two's plenty; three's a crowd.

Originally, a deadline was a line which, when one stepped over it, he was shot dead. Now it is a point which one kills oneself trying to reach.

## Go Eagles! Go Go Swimmers!

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## Gilbert With the Ball

It looked extremely rocky for the Adams five that day; The score stood 2 to 4 with one quarter left to play.

So when **Fischer** missed the shot, and **Shultz** did the same,

A smile wreathed the faces of the winners of the game.

Then from the gladdened multitude went up a joyous cheer—It rumbled from the gym, it rattled in the seats;

It struck the other team and sent them to their caskets;

For **Gilbert**, mighty **Gilbert**, was shooting for a basket.

And now the pigskin-covered ball came hurtling through the air,

And **Gilbert** stood a-watching it in deep and dreading care.

Close by the sturdy guard the ball unheeded sped;

"That ain't my fault," said **Gilbert**, "Foul five," the referee said.

Oh, somewhere in this favored land the sun is shining bright, The band is playing somewhere, and somewhere hearts are light;

And somewhere men are laughing, and somewhere children shout,

But there is no joy in Adamsville — mighty **Gilbert** had fouled out.

—John Gadd.

## Just Imagine...

**Abe Lincoln** too busy to work on his education.

**Van Gogh** quitting art because the pay wasn't good enough.

**Mark Twain** seeing nothing to smile about.

**Shakespeare** resting on his reputation after writing his first play.

**Nathan Hale** thinking patriotism old fashioned.

**Robert E. Lee** needing profanity to express himself.

**Helen Keller** quitting because a goal was too difficult to obtain.

**Albert Schweitzer** in another profession because he didn't want to help others.

**Mamie Eisenhower** a beatnik because it's too much trouble to look neat.

**Winston Churchill** a pessimist.

## Semester Honor Roll

### 5 A's

Colleen Bednar  
Don Bennett  
Dayle Berke  
Carolyn Burgott  
Cornelia Byers  
Lili Byers  
Phillip Dickey  
Ernest Dietl  
Richard Foley  
Gary Fromm  
Maureen Goldsmith  
Linda Hawkins  
Robert Kaley  
Patricia Lindley  
Mike Roessler  
Gary Smith  
Patricia Wilfing

### 4 A's, 1 B

Phil Armstrong  
John Darsee  
Sharon Decker  
Rose Firestein  
Lucinda Gay  
Barbara Gebhardt  
Laurel Hacker  
Michael Hays  
Delores Hill  
Susan Hill  
Christine Larson  
Pat Madison  
Michael McMahon  
Larry McMillan  
Karen Merrill  
Kristi Michelsen  
Judy Miller  
Edward Peters  
Diane Reisman  
William Ritter  
Christine Robinson  
Gaynelle Rothermel  
Nancy Sievers  
Suzanne Signorino  
Ted Stahley  
Steve Steinke  
Kurt Stiver  
Kathryn Stute  
Gayle Thistlethwaite  
Nan Turner  
Jerry Wallace  
Peter Zassenhaus

### 3 A's, 2 B's

Wendy Andrick  
John Armstrong  
Steve Berman  
Pamela Bowling  
Gretchen Brunton  
Susan Chapman  
Linda Colt  
Sharon Cooke  
Ann Davidson  
Barbara Dayton  
Barbara Dosmann  
Carol Feldman  
Joane Frenkel  
Janice Firestein  
Karen Gibson  
Leslie Goldsmith  
Susan Grosser  
Lois Hacker  
Constance Hoenk  
Patricia Keith  
Ross Klahr  
Edgar Kowalski  
Richard Levin  
Janet Lind  
Ed Mikesell  
Judy Miller  
Sharon Miller  
Florence Milnes  
Toni Morse  
Gordon Murphy  
Neil Natkow  
Kathleen Neitch  
James Ogle  
Charles Pfeiffer  
Judith Pickens  
Karen Ryan  
Mark Schelle  
Andrea Schneider  
Tela Schulman  
Carolyn Shafer  
Lee Sherman  
Nancy Signorino  
Nancy Stenberg

### 2 A's, 3 B's

Cathy Bills  
Sherilyn Brunson  
Nancy Busch  
Jo Ann Bybee  
Beth Carlson

Susan Cordetz  
Janice Crane  
Randall Faurot  
R. Sue Gilbert  
Beverly Harlan  
Kathleen Hawk  
Timothy Hostrower  
Diane Huster  
Michael Jones  
Susan Klosowski  
Christine Knox  
Robert Kronewitter  
Robert Lapham  
Sue Little  
Martha Lloyd  
Sally Lum  
John Martellaro  
Barbara Martin  
Roxanne Mills  
David Mintz  
Grace Nemeth  
Wayne Parker  
Kristen Peterson  
Sharon Pietzak  
Martha Prescott  
Betty Risser  
Carol Sedam  
Janet Sommers  
Judy Stebbins  
Judith Thomas  
Sue Travis

### 4 A's

Anne Bednar  
Suzanne Carroll  
Bruce Dickey  
Rhonda Kaley  
Doug MacGregor  
Bruce Myers  
Douglas Nimtz  
Alex Oak  
Karen Peterson  
Anne Rhodes  
James Widner

### 3 A's, 1 B

Paul Berebitsky  
Patricia Bickel  
Rett Donnelly  
Linda Dunning  
Craig Forsythe  
Jay Goldman  
Josephine Hemphill  
Rebecca Jones  
Joe Martellaro  
Nancy Naus  
Barbara Schankerman  
Steven Steinberg  
Willodene Stout  
John Wiczorek  
Becky Yeagley  
Lyn Ziegler

### 2 A's, 2 B's

Mike Aronson  
Karen Bell  
William Bingham  
Donna Brook  
George Burgott  
Sally Ehlers  
Barbara Eichorst  
Barbara Engle  
Sue Gentner  
Ellen Gilbert  
John Gray  
Virginia Gregg  
Bogden Haak  
Myra Hamburg  
Juliette Hamilton  
Barbara Kowal  
Tim Leslie  
Esther Kulp  
James Mervilde  
Rick Myers  
Don Ramsey  
Richard Rosenstein  
Don Schultz  
Victoria Sexton  
Nancy Sinkiewicz  
Sue Spicer  
Sherrill Taylor  
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# SEAGLES SEEK FIRST STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

## Take Sectional and Conference Meet; Send 12 Individuals and Both Relays

By Jon Ries

Tonight and tomorrow is the Indiana State Swimming Meet which will be held at Indiana University's Royer Pool. For Coach Don Coar and his swimmers this is the final summation of the most successful swimming season this school has ever boasted, and the climax to their season-long work and determination. For the scores of John Adams students and faculty members who will attend the meet, it will be a most thrilling weekend.

The John Adams swimmers proudly splashed to decisive victories in the Northern Indiana Conference Swim Meet and in the Northern Indiana Sectional on successive Saturdays.

Coach Don Coar's Seagles won their first conference meet championship as they topped second-place Central by a whopping 23½ points. The Eagle tankmen won five events in racking up 84½ points. However, their best performance was in the 200-yard freestyle relay, in which Dan Jones, Dick Wachs, Bob Nelsen, and Chuck Busse bettered the existing state record by eight-tenths of a second. The Adams medley consisting of Paul Goetz, John Reuter, Lee Wise, and Dick Wachs was also a winner.

Individual winners for Adams were Chuck Busse, Lee Wise, and Joe Scheer. Defending state champion sprinter, Busse, won the 50-yard freestyle with a time of :23.3. Co-captain Lee Wise captured the 100-yard butterfly event and Joe Scheer, defending state champion diver, won the diving event while setting a new meet record of 324.70 points. Second places were achieved by Dan Jones and Tom Poulin in the 100-yard backstroke and diving, respectively.

Last Saturday, February 15, Adams captured its second consecutive Sectional championship. The Seagles amassed 68 points, easily outdistancing second-place Kokomo who finished with 50. The freestyle relay team of Jones, Wachs, Nelsen, and Busse again shattered all records with a 1:33.9 effort for the 200-yard event. This time is almost good enough to vie for high school All-American honors.

Veterans Chuck Busse and Joe Scheer also set meet records in their respective events. Busse captured the 50-yard freestyle and Scheer copped the diving contest. The medley relay team of Goetz, Reuter, Wise, and Wachs, overcame a strong threat posed by Kokomo to win their event with a 1:49.0 effort. Altogether Adams qualified 12 individuals for the state meet. Those not already mentioned include: Tom Poulin, Joe Hauffaire, Tom Decker, Jeff Hauffaire, and Joe Condon.

On behalf of the entire student body of John Adams High School the TOWER wishes to extend the very best of luck to the swim team, which is leaving for Bloomington at noon today.

## Eagles Drop Games To Tough Foes

By Steve Berman

The Washington Panthers and Elkhart Blue Blazers, two powerhouses in the NIC this year, proved themselves too strong for the still injury-ridden John Adams Eagles. While the Blazers escaped with a 75-38 victory, the Panthers were much luckier as they got by with a 72-70 victory.

### Washington 72; Adams 70

On February 7, the Adams Eagles were hosts to the Panthers of Washington. As is characteristic of "Hoosier Hysteria," the game was a close one, with the margin of victory being a single bucket.

The Eagles were slow to get started as the Panthers took a commanding 20-8 first-quarter lead on the shooting of Floyd Kerr and rebounding of Ben Lindsey.

In the second-quarter it was nip-and-tuck all the way as the Eagles fought back to within two points at halftime. Bob Gilbert connected on four straight buckets.

In the fourth-quarter the Kerr twins, Floyd and Lloyd, each fouled out early. With the Kerrs gone, the Eagles began their come-from-behind finish. Bill Fischer, who ended up the evening tied for scoring honors with Ben Lindsey with 22 points, led a barrage of baskets as he tallied four himself and two free throws.

With 19 seconds remaining, Fischer stole an inbounds pass and brought the Eagles to within two points, at 72-70, and that was where it ended.

### Elkhart 75; Adams 38

Every Blazer looked like a giant to the Eagles as Elkhart averaged about three inches taller per man than the Eagles. Coach Max Bell's ball club also applied a sticky defense which the Eagles could not penetrate.

Adams held a momentary lead

## Zalas Seeks State Wrestling Title

Gary Zalas earned the right to represent Adams in the state wrestling tourney by winning the 103-pound class at the regional held at Lafayette last Saturday. The state meet will be held tomorrow at Southport High School north of Indianapolis. Zalas defeated Rick Barnes of Mishawaka, 6-4, for his title.

In the sectional meet held at Adams on February 8, Coach Aronson's grapplers placed fourth, behind Central, Washington, and Riley. Zalas scored the only victory for the Eagles in this meet, while Tom Quimby picked up a second.

## Eagles End Play

Coach Warren Seaborg's Adams Eagles play their final regular season game tonight when they travel to Fort Wayne to take on North Side in a NIC contest. The Eagles are 5-14 overall and 1-7 in the conference. North also stands 1-7 for conference play. This will be the final game before the sectional game next Thursday.

In the game, 1-0, before Elkhart hit for 10 straight points. The first-quarter was an exact replica of the Washington game a week earlier, as the Eagles were outscored by 12 points, 21-9.

Unlike the preceding week, though, the Eagles could not come back, although every member of Coach Seaborg's squad gave it a 100% effort. Elkhart put the game out of reach in the third-quarter, as Adams managed only five points on a bucket by Vic Butsch and free throws by Gilbert and Fischer. In the fourth period, the Eagles found the range for six baskets and four free throws. Bill Fischer and Bob Gilbert had nine points apiece for the Eagles.

## Beagles Split in Two Close Games

The Adams Bees and the Washington reserves battled evenly the entire game before Washington pulled ahead in the overtime period to beat the Beagles, 56-54, on Friday, February 7.

The Panthers led at halftime, 28-26, but at the end of regulation play the score was tied at 46 all. In the overtime Washington hit three straight buckets to take the lead, 54-50. Ron Bethke then hit two for the Beagles, but again the Panthers scored and led, 56-52. With five seconds left, Dick Foley scored for Adams, but time ran out with Washington on top, 56-54. Dean Lovings scored 19 points to lead all scorers.

The Adams B-team jumped out to a quick lead but had to fight off the Elkhart reserves in the second half to pull out a 57-56 win last Friday. The Beagles, led by Dean Lovings, jumped to a 19-11 first-quarter lead, but Elkhart narrowed the lead to three points by halftime, 30-27.

In the opening minutes of the second half Elkhart scored two fast buckets to take the lead, 31-30, but Elkhart never led again. In the third period the score was tied three times and ended 40-40. The fourth started with Adams scoring seven straight points, five by Lovings, and Elkhart could not recover.

The scoreboard showed that Adams won at the foul line, as each team made 23 field goals, but Adams hit one more free toss. Lovings led Adams' attack with 21 points, and was followed by Chuck Superczynski with 16 points and Ron Bethke who had 10.

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