

Ten AHS Students Will Compete In National Math Contest

Ten Adams students will take the National Mathematics contest examination on Thursday, March 5, in the school library.

Five Seniors

Those taking the test include seniors **Steve Steinberg, Larry McMillan, Bob Kaley, Maureen Goldsmith, and Joe Martellaro.**

The five juniors who will compete in the contest are **Ken Blessing, Bernard Gray, Mike Roessler, Mike Hayes, and Randy Sim.**

Awards to Three in Each Division

Awards will be made to the top three seniors and the top three juniors in the school competition. The three highest scores among the ten participants will be entered in the state and national mathematics contests.

This examination will be taken on March 5, by students from all over the United States.

John Adams Tower

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Seagles Take Second Place In State Swim Meet At I. U.

The Adams swimming team was edged out by a well-balanced Columbus squad last Saturday in the Indiana State Swim Meet at Indiana University's Royer Pool.

Adams swimmers accounted for two new state records. Junior **Chuck Busse** sprinted to a new record in the 50-yard freestyle with a :22.8 effort as he captured that event for the second consecutive year. The much heralded freestyle relay team consisting of seniors **Dan Jones** and **Dick Wachs**, and juniors **Bob Nelsen** and **Chuck Busse**, also splashed to a first place and a new state record, covering the 200 yards in 1:33.1. This

South Bend Riley matched Southport's 23 points to tie for sixth place.

Two more Adams swimmers who gave sparkling performances were senior co-captains **Lee Wise** and **Dan Jones**. All season long these leaders have set the very best of examples for the rest of the team, and last Saturday was no exception. One tiny tenth of a second barred both of these boys from taking a first place in their respective individual events, but their performances were ones they can be most proud of. In the 100-yard butterfly, **Wise** shattered his own school record with a time of

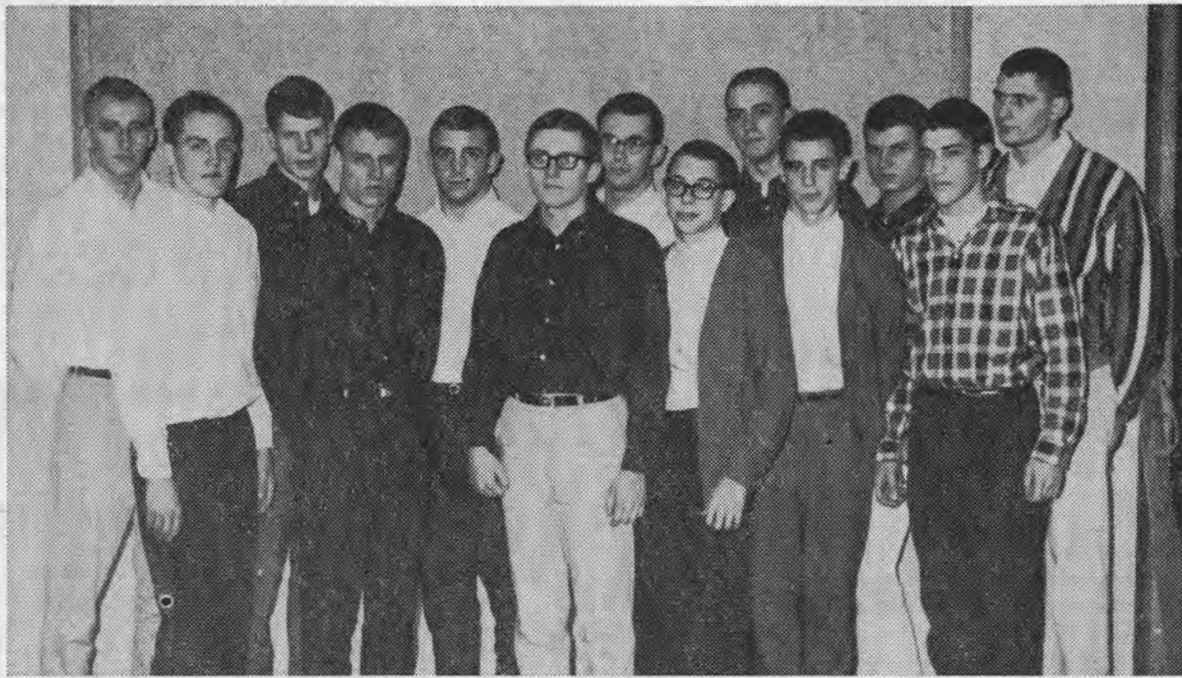
:55.6 by .8 of a second and **Jones** broke his own school record with a time of :59.5. **Wise** was edged by **Joe Sheehy** of Columbus, while **Jones** was touched out by **Dan Lucas** of Kokomo.

Two Divers Place

Divers **Joe Sheer** and **Tom Poulin** who have been invaluable assets to the team all year, came through with fine exhibitions as they took second and third places respectively in the state competition.

The medley relay team of **Paul Goetz, John Rueter, Lee Wise, and Dick Wachs** did their best to over-

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SWIMMERS WHO QUALIFIED for the state meet at Bloomington are left to right: **Chuck Busse, Paul Goetz, Bob Nelson, Tom Poulin, Joe Scheer, Joe Condon, Lee Wise, Jeff Haufilaire, Dan Jones, Joe Haufilaire, Dick Wachs, Tom Decker, and John Rueter.**

time, the best these boys have put out all season, bettered the old record set by Adams last year by 2.1 seconds.

Third Time Not Charm

However, even this superb effort was not quite not enough to overcome the lead the Columbus Bulldogs had built up. The final tabulation showed Adams trailing by $3\frac{1}{2}$ points, $51\frac{1}{2}$ to 48. Thus **Coach Don Coar's** swimmers had to settle for runner-up honors for the third consecutive year. Last year the Seagles finished second to the same Columbus club, and in 1962 they were runner-up to South Bend Riley. This year Kokomo came in third, well off the pace, with 37 points. South Bend Central followed with 26 points and

Hi-Y Begins Plans For Annual Adams Eve

Plans are now being made by members of the Hi-Y for their annual Adams Eve. The event will again be held in the gym on March 13.

Two Games Featured

As in the past, the evening will consist of basketball games featuring the **Has Been's**, graduating senior basketball players, vs. the **Will Be's**, junior and sophomore team members, and the **Fightin' Faculty** vs. the **Hi-Y Hot Shots**, to be followed by a soc hop in the gym.

Chairmen Announced

Chairmen for the evening will be **Jerry Wallace**, general chairman; **Bob Peterson**, tickets and publicity; **Frank Hughes** and **Dick Foley**, music; **Mike Roessler** and **Jeff Downing**, games; **Bill Daddio** and **Bruce Gobdel**, cheerleaders; **Andy Nickle** and **Tom Colip**, refreshments; and **Chuck Rubright**, skits. Mr. Stanley Mutti is the club sponsor.

Music by Dance Band

Music during the games and for the soc hop will be furnished by the Adams Dance Band.

Freshman Dance To Be Held Tonight

The Freshman Class will hold its dance, "Adventures in Paradise" this evening from 7:30 to 10:00 in the auditorium.

Brent Best is general chairman of the dance. Assisting him are committees working on entertainment, refreshments, decorations, publicity, tickets, and cleanup.

Cathy Goldstein is head of the decoration committee. The decorations will consist of various seascapes.

Heading the ticket committee is **Sandy Cudney**. The price of the tickets is 50¢. They have been on sale in the freshman homerooms for the past week and a half. This morning is the last time tickets may be purchased. Assisting **Sandy** has been **Diane McClure**.

Bev Taylor has been in charge of the posters while **Marguerite Howard** was in charge of publicity. Posters have been placed in the hallways. They were drawn by **Pam Toth, Aneta McLean, Debbie Burgess, and Diane McClure**.

Refreshments are to be handled by **Roxy Mills** and **Lou Ann Langwith, Bob Roberts** and **John Wray**

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English Classes To Be Observed

The English department of Adams will be under observation on Tuesday, March 10, as the University of Illinois makes the first of several visits to Adams in its program of evaluating outstanding high school English courses.

Adams was one of 110 high schools from all over the United States selected to participate in this study. The course here was judged as an excellent one because it has consistently been strong in preparing students for college.

Roger K. Applebee, associate director of the program, which is co-sponsored by the U.S. Office of Education, will be the observer on the initial visit. In the future, two people will study the school's English courses over two-day periods.

Adams was asked to submit information on what the English course offers and the qualifications of its English teachers last spring in the first step toward its selection for participation in this program. At the beginning of the current school year, the English department was notified that if it were willing to cooperate, the study would be made.

NHS Induction To Be March 11

On Wednesday morning, March 11, the John Adams National Honor Society will hold its annual induction. Five per cent of the senior class and ten per cent of the junior class will be taken in at the induction.

Five Speakers

The Rev. Warren Otter, assistant pastor of the First Methodist Church of Mishawaka, will be the main speaker. Speeches will also be given by seniors **Dian Reasor** on scholarship, **Edgar Kowalski** on character, **Jack Minkow** on leadership, and **Janice Firestein** on service.

Jan Hadley will administer the oath. **Maureen Goldsmith** and **Martha Lloyd** will act as usherettes and assist the inductees in the processional.

A punch for the inductees and their parents will be held in the library following the assembly.

Names Placed on Ballots

The procedure of taking in new members will follow the same pattern as in previous years. Members of the junior and senior classes are ranked scholastically and the names of all those students in the top one-third of both the junior and senior classes are placed on ballots.

These ballots are then distributed to all teachers who rate the students with whom they have had previous contact. The students are rated by the teachers on character, leadership, and service. These ratings are then compiled and the top ten per cent of the junior class, and the top 5 per cent of the senior class are inducted.

The sponsors of the National Honor Society are Mr. James Roop and Mr. Robert Peczkowski. Its officers are **Bob Kaley**, president; **Larry McMillan**, vice-president; **Sally Lumm**, secretary; and **Maureen Goldsmith**, treasurer.

Business Club Plans Bank Tour

On Tuesday, March 3, the Adams Business Club will tour the main office of the First Bank and Trust Company. All students belonging to the club or taking business courses are invited to attend.

New officers for the club were recently elected. They are **Lou Ann Bybee**, president; **Karen Gibson**, first vice-president; **Judy Jameson**, second vice-president; and **Marsha Percifull**, secretary.

The Students Speak

Dear Editor:

It is no wonder that the TOWER won't sell. I felt previously that it was just because that paper was filled with ridiculous trash, silly gossip, and ridiculous articles. Now another reason has contributed to the down fall. When the TOWER began having financial trouble, the circulation and business departments stated that if a student would give \$1.00 he would receive a weekly issue for fourteen weeks. Well, what happened this last Friday — no TOWER (Feb. 14). No matter what problems you have, legally you have contracted for a certain number of issues and you must come through or go bankrupt, no half-way production. Your circulation and business departments have taken advantage of people who weren't interested in your TOWER in the first place, but felt an obligation to our school to support it. So many of us gave a dollar with faith in you, now what have you done with this faith?

—Robert Levy

Dear Bob:

We would like to thank you for your letter to the TOWER, but we think you have erred in your judgment of it and have not taken into consideration all of the facts before you drew your conclusion.

If you say the TOWER is only full of "ridiculous trash, silly gossip, and ridiculous articles," then it is the fault of the writers. We could explain it because we do not have enough writers and that the few we do have are inexperienced and untalented. It is true that we have few, and that they are inexperienced, but you are mistaken if you think that they are untalented. Remember Bob, they do not have the opportunity to attend a journalism class that would at least give them the fundamentals in journalism. It takes a lot of work to put out a paper and the TOWER is all done voluntarily on the free time of the students. If an article is not good, it is either re-written or not used. The newspaper, besides the bulletins and announcements, is the only communication to the students to tell them what is going on in the school. Because it is voluntary, which is unusual in a high school, we use the writers who offer their services to us. If you do not like what is written in the TOWER, you have the right and obligation to express yourself. If you want more articles of a certain type, the best way to get them is to write them yourself and submit them. They are almost always printed.

As for your second reason for the TOWER's "downfall," you either misunderstood what was said, or you did not read the editorial and news article explaining the case. The paper is sold by yearly subscription. We intended to publish fourteen issues this semester if we received 400 new subscriptions. Unfortunately, we only sold one hundred. Thus, we had to reduce the number of issues because the paper must pay for itself. The reason there was no TOWER February 14 is because that was one of the issues that had to be cut in order to reduce expenses. Also, in the future this practice will have to be followed. At present the TOWER will publish twice in March, the 13th and 28th.

We have not legally contracted to publish fourteen issues. These were promised only if we received enough new subscriptions, and we did not. There were not enough students like you who felt such an "obligation" to buy one.

Bob, your reasoning is faulty if you felt an "obligation" to support the school by buying a newspaper, but had no real interest in the TOWER. Buying a newspaper does support the school, but when one is obliged to buy one, it defeats the whole purpose for which it and all other school projects were founded. It is also a desecration of the idea of school spirit that some students do believe in. They buy the paper partially out of a feeling of school spirit, but mostly because they want to know what the other students are doing, saying, and feeling. They did not buy it to become a martyr, but simply because they wanted to.

As for your question on faith, we have tried to keep it. We did not promise more than we are giving. It was the faith of the other 1,100 students that we needed in order to publish every week, and that we did not get. As for your dollar, you are getting what you paid for. You are getting a newspaper that is being published every time it is financially possible by a staff of writers that is freely giving its time. In England, when the prime minister loses the confidence of the Parliament, he loses his position. When the TOWER loses the faith of the school, it too loses its position.

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Eagle of the Week

Lili Byers, a junior, is the Eagle of the Week. She has been chosen for her contributions to music and drama at Adams.

Plays the Violin

Lili has been in Glee Club and Orchestra for three years. She is second-chair violinist in the orchestra. She has been playing the violin since the fourth grade when her music teacher encouraged her in her musical pursuits. Lili enjoys music and appreciates the opportunities in school to participate in music organizations.



Lili Byers

Active In Drama Club
Drama at Adams has also made use of Lili's talents. A member of Drama Club for three years and Thespians for one year, Lili loves to act. Her mother, she said, had been an actress in the Chinese army. Lili confessed that as a little girl, she wanted to be an actress and go to Hollywood! She likes the responsibility involved in working on a committee. This year, the Drama Club initiated a new activity — the play festival. It was the purpose of this festival to provide more activity between the two productions the Drama Club traditionally performs. Lili was chairman of a committee of twenty girls who presented a modern adaption of "Romeo and Juliet."

Plans to be a Doctor

Lili plans to be a doctor because she wants to "do something for people and easing sickness is the most direct way to help people."

Seagles Cop Second

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3) come stiff competitors, but finished right behind Columbus and Kokomo in third place.

Successful Season

Even though Coach Coar and his swimmers were literally touched out of their season-long aspiration, they have much to be proud of: the tankmen finished the regular season with an unblemished dual meet record of 12-0 to win the conference season championship; they were the first swim team in Adams history to go undefeated and also the first to capture the Conference Meet Championship; they won their second consecutive Sectional championship; and finally, they finished a close second in the State Meet at Bloomington.

Student Support

In addition, there were many Adams students who traveled the over 200 miles to cheer on the swimmers.

FROSH HOLD DANCE

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4) are in charge of entertainment. Music will be provided by records. Mick Spainhower and John Held are in charge of cleanup.

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

Moonlight Madness

Until this past summer, a full moon meant nothing to me except the passing of the seasons and the appearance of the dreaded werewolves. Then an incident occurred which changed my entire outlook.

Such an unusual moon lighted the heavens one sultry summer night late in August. I was with a charming, vivacious, young lass, whom, for arguments sake, I will refer to as Prudy. Prudy and I had finished an exasperating game of miniature golf and were in the process of trying to drink our melted ice cream cones. Making sure that I would have the maiden home before her curfew, I inquired as to the hour of the night. Her reply was that Father Time had passed her curfew time, and that her fate was to be terrible. I calmly told her that she was insane, and that she could be out for another hour. A violent argument ensued, during which, in her frenzy, she upset the cokes. After Prudy finally agreed that I was correct, I glanced at my watch only to find that my prima dona had whiled away the remaining hour. The fastest part of the evening then occurred, that being her trip home.

Because of this incident, I have come to dread the appearance of a full moon, for one can easily cope with a beast, such as a werewolf, but the wiles of a woman cannot be overcome.

—Mike Scheer

Besieged On All Sides

The advertising business has been experiencing a tremendous boom in the past few years; and who would be more aware of this than those of us who watch television, listen to the radio, read books, magazines, and newspapers, or simply walk down the street.

Everywhere we go, in everything we do, we are besieged by "Speedy" and his nauseating little "kerplunk," by ducks, cats, and dogs all fighting over the same bowl of gravy-making food, and, of course, by the distraught woman who would rather salt her own soup than be nice to her mother.

Of course, there are clever and amusing ways of advertising, as is demonstrated by the Stan Freeberg commercials and the kangaroo who drinks "fine registered beer." On the whole, however, commercials become synonymous with time to get a snack or finish homework.

Teenagers are Prone Targets

Teenagers especially are becoming victims of advertising's techniques. For example, girls are told that all they have to do to get a date for the prom is use some pimple removing gook; and a forlorn folksinger tells us that since using medicated make-up, her boyfriends don't run off to sea anymore.

The list of such commercials goes on and on, ad nauseam. The FCC has been investigating some facets such as the charge that television commercials are louder than programs and, of course, the controversial cigarette advertisements.

HOOKS and SLICES

By HACKER

At last we are in a position to judge if that priority we were supposed to have had was worth it for decent sectional seats. It's frustrating for a senior with a season ticket and fourteen elbows in his ribs to see some freshman occupying a front-row seat scraped up at the last minute from a defaulting county school.

We feel someone should sponsor a nationwide contest to see how many new places to spray Lysol someone can find. Imagine engaging in an amorous telephone conversation and breathing in a "fresh pine scent."

More innovations: clubs should put up blank sheets of paper in the halls instead of posters and provide a ready outlet for the inhibited artistic talent running wild in the halls. The posters would be more original, and it would allow for individual interpretations of the advertising — "Oh, I thought that swim meet sign meant 'Go soak your head'."

In answer to a certain sales pitch that assured us that senior announcements were not just gift requests, we would like to ask why they issue companion "Thank You" cards.

This is a public service announcement: we would like here to publicly state that we are too busy to do homework, and we would like our teachers to kindly comply and eliminate same.

O cheers and Joy! Today is the 28th day of February and the month isn't over! This can only indicate, of course, that another leap-year is upon us! We have composed a joyous spring ode to this once-every-four-year-golden-opportunity.

O Spring is near!

But leap-year's here.

And instead of fancies turning to love,

The young men fear.

To the Senior Class

Dear Mr. Rothermel:

Once again I am grateful to you and your students. Although my personal thanks go to the seniors who participated in the March for Adams Hours, I must tell you we had several other students of other grades who were a tremendous help.

As with the students of last year, my most enjoyable time with them is after the March, while they are warming up over coffee and hot chocolate. Listening to them relating their experiences with people is priceless.

Some of these students may be going to Indiana University for further education. Perhaps some may have the opportunity to go to the Riley Hospital in Indianapolis which has a Birth Defect Clinic set up in conjunction with the I.U. School of Medicine. This is solely supported by the March of Dimes. They would then know their March was not in vain.

Much luck on all the future projects the Adams Hours has.

Gratefully yours,
Mrs. Earl Vosburgh



• **Ed Mikesell** at least is imaginative. Asked for a reason why the U.S. wanted to annex Hawaii in sixth hour history, he suggested, "Good place to take a vacation."

• **Pat Madison** can drive, but she hasn't learned to get out of a car yet. She fell out and into a mud puddle before Glee Club Tuesday night.

• The latest way to get dismissed from school is rather a long involved process—the Beatle haircut. First one must grow one's hair out quite long, and then take styling lessons so as to make everything official.

• Who says the alphabet isn't confusing? Starting with A, B, and C, biology classes soon ended up with F, S, H, LH, LT, TH, and a few others. The second set of letters were to improve understanding of the first?

• During the play cuttings put on by the Drama Club, a few people got a little wild. In "West Side Story" the violence got to be a little too real for **Bob Raissle** as he was almost flipped off the stage.

• In Spanish, **Keith Vanderbosh** was attempting to make a sentence with the verb 'to forget.' It came out, "I forget my heads!"

• **Mr. Crowe** has discovered a new method for spotting talkers. He just looks around the room and yells — "hey you two, on the wall," and five or six guilty couples jump out of their chairs.

• After a discussion of vocabulary tests, **Sara Jo Light** asked the question, "A 'B' goes from what to what?" and **Mrs. McClure**, obviously with spring fever on the mind answered, "from flower to flower?"

• All students who have classes below 219 during 4th hour and claim to have heard banging sounds coming through the ceiling will be happy to learn that it was only **Wayne Parker** jumping up and down in front of the class trying to reach a map of the world. After three or four unsuccessful tries, **Mr. Schutz** came to the aid by scooting a chair over for Wayne to stand on.

• Did you hear **Bruce Gobel** is a ladies' man, scholar, and a lover?
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Teachers Recall Embarrassing Times

Facing a sea of scrutinizing students can be quite nerve-racking. Pity the poor teacher whose tiniest boo-boo is twice as embarrassing in front of his cherubic audience. We asked a few of our teachers to recall an incident that especially made their faces red. Here are some of their comments.

Mr. Bull—"I'll never forget the day that **Dick Wachs** played Valentino in a classroom production of 'Our Town'."

Mr. Schurr—"Well, one time I entered my room and discovered that all my students were gone. So, of course, I thought they were hiding from me. I quickly hid in the closet thinking I would surprise them. After remaining in the closet for fifteen minutes, I finally emerged still minus my students and feeling pretty silly."

Miss Earl—"Once I almost fell asleep while giving an oral test."

Mr. Loughlin—"I was driving to a commencement out of town and it was very dark and rainy. The car lights were hurting my eyes so I put on my sunglasses. Since I was late to the commencement I rushed to the stage with my sunglasses still on. Soon all the flash-cameras focused their attention on me instead of the graduates — it seems that everyone thought I had gone Hollywood."

Mrs. Weir—"One of the funniest moments I can remember is when my daughter used about three or four grammatical errors in class. Everyone just howled."

Mr. Whitcomb—"The moments I remember are too embarrassing."

Mr. Schutz—"Hmm - well, I'll have to clean it up a bit, but then it isn't funny."

Miss Rogalle—"I was teaching this class of fifteen very unruly freshmen boys and trying to get them to sit still and study by themselves. I stood up, pushed my chair in back of me with my leg, and began to speak on dignity and self-discipline. They finally quieted down and began to study, thanks to my message on dignity. So I calmly returned to my desk and, you guessed it, missed my chair completely and sat right down on the floor!"

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17 Teen Tones
18 Princeton Five
24 Phantom Five

Sugar and Spice...

"Sugar and spice, and everything nice" — Is this what girls are made of? Could be, however no one is perfect and there are certain criticisms to be made of girls in general by those who know them best — senior boys (who else?)

The following are responses a few of our connoisseurs had to the question, "What do you think is wrong with girls?" (Rebottle from the girls' side of the fence to appear in next issue!)

Jerry Baird: A girl is a product of an unhealthy deep-seated unwholesome neurosis subconsciously developed in emotionally immature-type clods.

Jim Anderson: Mentally or physically?

Don Schultz: Most girls are too emotionally high-strung. If you tap a girl on the shoulder from behind, nine out of ten will scream or jump or turn and hit you in the stomach.

Dick Beale: I wouldn't even know where to start.

Mike McCraley: Most girls are gossipers. Another thing that I think is wrong is that girls will bring up something in the presence of a boy, then start laughing, never finishing what they started talking about. When the boy asks, they say it isn't important and leave the boy wondering.

Jack Minkow: Somehow, when one girl knows something, the whole flock knows. Their system isn't even original — it's plain gossip. If a boy wants to know who his next date is going to be with, all he has to do is ask any girl — they know before he does.

Bob Gilbert: Nothing.

Mel Feferman: They either know too much or know too little.

Stu Cohn: Girls are too fickle; they are always trying to trap more than one poor unsuspecting boy at a time.

Al Bendit: The female constituents of our humanoid species suffer from an abject misanthropy. (Please do not take me to be a misogynist!)

Bill Olcott: They scare me, there's too many of them!

Frank Hughes: I refuse to answer on the grounds that it might get me thrown out of school!

More Beatlemania

The Beatles themselves are not representative of the teenagers of today, but it is evident that they have brought out qualities that seem typical of teenagers. One such quality is the overwhelming reaction to fads. This reaction has always been prominent among teenagers and probably always will be. The world survived Frank Sinatra and Elvis Presley, and it is quite possible that it will survive the Beatles.

Won't Last Forever

Since it is a fad, the Beatles won't last forever. This idea saddens many exuberant Beatle fans; however, just as many adults have recently exhibited the typical reaction of the older set to such fads — general lack of enthusiasm. Although it seems as if the whole world has been caught up in "Beatlemania," there are still those who, faced with overwhelming opposition, preach extermination of the Beatles. However, it looks as if these frustrated individuals are having little effect on Beatle-smitten teens. If anything, violent disapproval seems to breed rebellion and a fierce pride which results in even more intense enthusiasm.

Have Not Lost Their Heads

For the most part, Beatle fans have not lost their minds completely. Of course, there are some "screamies" who, by their foolish antics, have brought scorn upon all Beatle fans and the Beatles themselves. To the majority of fans, however, the Beatles are a refreshing change from American rock and roll. It is the general consensus that the Beatles are representative of a type of rock and roll that is no worse than the typical American kind. Many people think Beatle music is better and that the Beatles "gyrate" much less than Elvis did. Thus, because it is something new and different, and because they realize that it is just a fad, Beatle fans are enjoying "Beatlemania" while it lasts.

More Four Corners

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You know how we found out? He told us!

• From **R. Sue Gilbert**... "What weighs two hundred pounds, is green, and lives on the bottom of the sea? **Moby the Pickle.**"



How do you intend to spend your extra day this leap year?

Toni Morse — With a certain catch I made last year.

Eugene Morgan — I'm going to watch a movie starring my hero, **Dudley Do-Right**.

Kathy Ritter — Catching up on proposals I've missed the last four years.

Judy Thomas — Making proposals to every boy I see.

Cheryl Schwartz — Bowling and sleeping.

R. Sue Gilbert — Try and catch up on all the sleep I missed in the other 365 days.

Karen Ryan — Celebrate my 5th birthday.

Steve Berman — Put on my Beatle wig and go hunting.

Cheryl Hanke — Play leap-frog.
Marion Eich — Watch out!

What did you give up for Lent and why?

Debbie Collins — Homework! It was a bad habit.

Barb Gebhardt — My Beatles album! Because my parents threatened to disown me if I didn't.

Diane Mundell — Mocking teachers, because they started mocking me back.

Bill Grannis — Studying English; it don't do me no good nohow!

Chris Wilson — The ship.

Ken Blessing — Smoking, drinking — all the vices which I've never tried and still don't like.

Sue Little — I gave up giving up things for Lent.

Grace Hill — I gave up my New Year's Resolutions.

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Eagles End Regular Season Play At 5-15

Drop Final Game to Fort Wayne, 78-70; Tie For Cellar With 1-8 Mark

By STEVE BERMAN

The John Adams Eagles, coached by Warren Seaborg, ended their 1963-1964 regular season play with a 5-15 record and a 1-8 conference record. The Eagles closed their season with a 78-70 loss administered by the Redskins from Fort Wayne Northside.

Lead After Quarter

The first quarter found the Eagles jumping out to a 3-point lead at 20-17 at the end of the quarter. However, the Eagles fell behind at the end of the second period as Fort Wayne continued to connect on short tip-ins to vault them into the lead, 37-33, with two quarters left to play. The Eagles then pulled to within one point, 47-46, before Fort Wayne rattled off 10 straight points without a return from the Eagles.

Floyd Shines

Shaun Floyd was the outstanding player of the game for the Eagles, as he played his best varsity game of his career and also his last regular game with an Adams uniform on. Floyd, who scored 20 points (14 of which came in the first half), and grabbed 20 important rebounds, will be moving to Fresno, California, at the end of his school year.

Mike Bedree was high man for the victorious Redskins with 23 points, while Bob Gilbert ended the regular season in style with 24 points and 12 rebounds for Adams.

Final Statistics

As far as statistics for the regular season go, Bob Gilbert ended up his varsity career with an 18.1 average, despite his injured wrist. This goes along with a 15.5 average as a junior. Not only did Gilbert lead Adams in scoring the past two years, but he also led the team in rebounding in his senior year, with an average of 8.8, while Shaun Floyd was a close runnerup with an 8.5 average. Gilbert also had a field goal percentage of 72% of all shots from the charity stripe.

Bill Fischer hit an amazing 77% at the charity stripe while averaging 11.8 points per game. Bill also was injury ridden during the season with bad knees.

Don Schultz averaged an even 9 points per game and also grabbed an average of 7 rebounds. His rebounding strength was a great asset to this year's team. Schultz missed seven games because of a badly sprained ankle.

Seniors Jim Anderson, Rog Cox, and Dick Beale averaged 4.7, 4.8, 3 points per game respectively for Adams.

The Eagles hit 43% from the field the entire year, and they hit 63% at the charity stripe. Even though the Eagles lost 15 games, they were only beaten by an average of seven points per game, as Adams had a 64.51 point average to their opponents 71.55.

Highlights of Season

Highlights of the year were victories over Clay, Gary Lew Wallace, Mishawaka, St. Joe, and Hobart. The best game of the year was probably the 71-63 loss to the then number-one ranked Gary Roosevelt five. The Eagles lost close one-point decisions to Wabash, Nappanee, and Riley, and a two-point verdict to South Bend Washington.

Injuries played an important factor in this year's record. The Eagles were never at 100% physical condition after the Michigan City game early in the season when Bill Fischer injured his knee. Because of this, Coach Seaborg had trouble finding five boys who could play well together every game.

SWIMMING TEAM SEASON RESULTS

Dual Meets

Adams 63, Valparaiso 32
Adams 55, St. Joe (Mich.) 40
Adams 66, Mishawaka 29
Adams 59, Howe Military 36
Adams 49, Culver Military 46
Adams 57, LaPorte 38
Adams 52, Penn 43
Adams 59, Goshen 36
Adams 54, Riley 41
Adams 66, Michigan City 29
Adams 59,
Washington 36
Adams 50,
Central 44

Other Meets

Kokomo

Invitational—

First Place

City Meet—

Second Place

Conference

Meet—

First Place

Sectional—First Place

State Meet—Second Place

School Records

Set This Year

200-yard freestyle—Bob Nelsen 2:03.5
50-yard freestyle—Chuck Busse 22.8 (state record)
200-yard individual medley—Lee Wise 2:16.7
100-yard butterfly—Lee Wise 55.6
100-yard backstroke—Dan Jones 59.5
200-yard freestyle relay—Jones, Wachs, Nelsen, Busse 1:33.1 (state record)
1 meter diving (6 dives)—Joe Scheer 250 points

Others

200-yard medley relay—1963—Jones, Callum, Wise, Hayes 1:47.2
100-yard freestyle—1963—Chuck Busse 53.5
400-yard freestyle—1963—Lee Wise 4:30.9
100-yard breaststroke—1963—Chuck Busse 1:08.5

Basketball Final NIC Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Elkhart	8	1	.889
Central	7	2	.776
Michigan City	7	2	.778
Washington	6	3	.667
LaPorte	6	3	.667
Goshen	5	4	.556
Riley	2	7	.222
Ft. Wayne North	2	7	.222
Adams	1	8	.111
Mishawaka	1	8	.111

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Zalas Second In State Meet

Adams wrestler Gary Zalas, who has done a fine job for Coach Morris Aronson all year, earned an excellent second place in the State Meet held at Southport High School last Saturday. Zalas, a junior, wrestled in the 103-pound class. He defeated one opponent in the morning round before losing a close 3-1 decision in the finals.

Southport won the team title with 33 points to edge Indianapolis Arlington who had 29. Area winners were Washington's Dave Sims, Riley's Ole Galloway, and Randy Goss of Clay. Sims and Goss finished the season undefeated while Galloway lost only one match.

This year's wrestling team, although hard hit by graduation last year, chalked up one of the best records ever recorded by an Adams mat team. The dual meet record of Coach Aronson's grapplers was 9-3, but the matmen, boasting a very balanced squad, failed to fare as well in the bigger meets. The Eagle wrestlers finished a strong third in the NIC meet, and fourth in the sectional.

Dual meet victories were scored over Washington, East Chicago Roosevelt, Gary Roosevelt, Mishawaka, LaPorte, Hammond, Elkhart, Clay, and Penn. Losses came at the hands of Central, Niles, and Riley.

(Continued from Page 4, Column 2) practice last Monday. The hardballers will be practicing outdoors as long as there is not too much snow on the ground. The baseball squad, which posted a disappointing 5-10 record last season, was also hit hard by graduation. The team lost six seniors, including John Hostawser and a fine pitcher in the person of Carrol Jordan.

The golf team is controlled completely by the weather, but Coach Kaeppler hopes to be able to hold tryouts over spring vacation, and to form the team at that time.

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Beagles Finish With 11-9 Record

Coach Bob Rensberger directed his Eagle reserves through the 1963-1964 campaign to an 11-9 won-loss record. The Beagles had a chance to match last season's record of 12 wins and 8 losses at Fort Wayne last Friday, but a Beagle rally fell short as they dropped a 42-34 decision to North Side.

The Beagles led North Side by a 21-12 score, with 1:53 to go in the first half before the Redskins scored eight straight points to go in to the intermission down by only one point, 21-20.

In the third and fourth periods Adams B-team hit a cold spell as the Redskins scored nine points against two for Adams. The final score of the contest was 42-34. Dean Lovings was high scorer for Adams with 12 points.

The Bagles ended up with a 4-5 conference record as they beat Goshen, Michigan City, Central, and Elkhart. They averaged 42.9 points per game, while their opponents averaged about three points better, at 45.9. Even though the Beagles lost a 29-26 verdict to Gary Roosevelt, this must be regarded as one of the highlights of this year's campaign. After Coach Rensberger's basketballers had compiled a record of 6 wins and a loss, they lost Shaun Floyd, who, along with a 11.5 average, moved up to the varsity ranks.

Dean Lovings, Chuck Superczynski, Ron Bethke, Dick Foley, and Larry Williams averaged 10.5, 6.5, 6.5, 6, and 4.8, respectively.

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Spring Sports Begin Practice

This is one of the few times in the year when a lull in athletics hits many of the schools in Indiana. For all but the 64 sectional champs, the winter sports schedule has ended; yet it is too early for competition in the spring sports.

At Adams, track coach, Virgil Landry, has begun an active practice schedule which has already seen the cindermen working outside in the cold, and often snow. Landry will be striving to match last season's excellent 9-1 dual meet record. The track team has lost nine members of last year's team by graduation, including Jim Nidiffer, state champion in the half-mile last year.

Coach Truex started baseball
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