

HI-Y HOT SHOTS are Paul Warrick, Ron Flack, Bob Shaffer, Dave Pichard, and Steve Gonter.

Remmo's Faculty Given Little Chance Against Mutti's Incredible Hi-Y Hot Shots

Reliable sources have it that certain members of the John Adams faculty have been secretly frequenting the halls of Slenderform in preparation for tonight's battle against the amazing Hi-Y Hot Shots. Among those seen working strenuously in order to remove the excess poundage and restore youth and vigor to their once powerful frames were: Mr. Dave Brownell, Mr. Jerry Planutis, Mr. Clyde Remmo, Mr. James Stavros, and Mr. Leonard Buczkowski.

A private interview with a prominent faculty member produced no information on pre-game strategy. However, it has been speculated that they will adopt a revised form of the infamous "Drake Schuffle." Supplementing this action will be a 2-1-2 all court press led by Mr. Planutis.

Burke, Flack Lead 'Shots'

Though they have a strong will to win, their ability to get the job

done will be tested at tonight's contest. The fabulous Hot Shots are being led by the stalwart duo of Bill Burke and Ron Flack. Holding a distinct advantage, the Hot Shots have an unusually solid bench. Their attack will be strengthened by such outstanding stars as Guy Morrical, Bob Shaffer, Steve Gonter, Paul Warrick, Mike Downs, and David Pichard.

Very Confident

The Hot Shots, not expecting any serious challenge, are planning to use a U.C.L.A. type of offense with the tantalizing Gold Coast play made famous by head mentor Don Barnbrook. Plans also include a 1-3-1 zone defense with the guard as a "chaser." If this doesn't cause problems for the faculty, then the Hot Shots will revert to a sticky man-to-man defense.

Cheering the faculty on to a desired victory will be a squad captained by Mrs. Rosemary Polizzotto. Other members include:

Mrs. Ronda Cooper, Mrs. Paula Miller, Miss Judith Dautremont, and Miss Charlotte Brambel.

Has Beens vs. Will Be's

The preliminary game action will feature the Has Beens pitting their power against the upcoming Will Be's. Underclassmen will form the core for the Will Be team, while the Has Beens will be composed of graduating seniors L. D. Williams, Chuck Superczynski, Dean Lovings, Jim Richey, Henry Shaw, John Troeger, and Steve Berman.

The annual Adams Eve is sponsored by the Hi-Y and originated as coaches wanted to pit their up-and-coming players against the more experienced graduating seniors. In addition to the two thrilling games, a series of skits will be presented during the half-times and between games. Under the direction of Mr. Stanley Mutti, club sponsor, and Bill Burke, president (Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Album Announces New Patron Page

There is a new opportunity for all Adams students, organizations, and patrons of the school to show their school spirit and support by placing their names in a permanent record of the year 1966. This year, the John Adams Album staff has created a patron page particularly designed for this purpose. Anyone interested may add his name to the permanent list of John Adams patrons.

The cost of placing a name on the patron page is \$5. The order may be given to Dayle Berke, homeroom 117, or Rick Faurot, homeroom 123, Album Advertising Editors. Orders may also be given to Mr. George Earl Carroll, Album sponsor. All orders must be placed before Friday, March 25.

News in Brief

Ballad of the Green

little people will be sung throughout Adams on Thursday, March 17, in commemoration of St. Patrick's Day. May the Luck of the Irish be with you!

Dedication Song

goes out to Mr. John Loughlin and Mr. Robert Saunders on the birth of new daughters!

Wait a Minute

start thinking now about buying a ticket for the annual Monogram Club Dance.

Listen, People,

today is the beginning of the end. This marks the close of the fourth period and the beginning of a new fifth period. Don't let spring fever get you down!

So You Thought

you could rejoice because English term papers were over! Well, HA!! Guess what, seniors? Don't plan on any sleep until June 1 because there's only 3 more papers left.

Seniors Begin Planning Prom

Plans are in full swing for the 1966 senior prom to be held in May at the Indiana Club. Seniors are starting to plan in advance to assure a successful evening. Earlier in this year, suggestions were submitted to the senior cabinet for themes for the prom. The suggestions were then taken back to the senior homerooms where students were given an opportunity to show their preference.

Theme Chosen

The theme for the 1966 senior prom is "Once in a Lifetime." Mary Ann Miles, chairman of the decorations committee, and Sue Risser, her assistant, met with their committee and decided upon light blue and green as the color motif. Under the direction of Bill Burke, general chairman for the affair, the necessary committees are already hard at work.

Chairmen are: Mary Ann Miles, decorations; Janet Lind, publicity; Chris Collins and Beverly Bushnell, tickets; Nan Turner, patron books. Officers of the Senior Class are: Bill Burke, president; Henry Shaw, vice-president; Chris Collins, secretary, and Nancy Baker, treasurer. Mrs. Rosalie Lemontree and Mr. Stanley Mutti are Senior Class sponsors.

Drama Club Obtains 'Hello Dolly' Tickets

Members of the John Adams Drama Club, under the sponsorship of Mr. William Brady, are presently making plans for the annual Chicago outing to see a production on the legitimate stage. Tickets this year have been obtained for the hit Broadway musical "Hello Dolly." The Chicago production features the famous Carol Channing, the original Broadway star.

Given Time in Loop

Forty drama club members will board a chartered bus on Apr. 16 (Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Band to Present Concert Thursday

Under the direction of Mr. Norval Withrow, the John Adams Concert Band will present its annual school assembly on Thursday morning, Mar. 17. Also directing one of the many varied and interesting numbers will be Mr. Larry Shafer.

The music for the program has been chosen so as to provide enjoyment and entertainment for a wide variety of tastes. The num- (Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

DR. ALEX JARDINE ADDRESSES HONORED SCHOLASTIC LEADERS

The John Adams chapter of the National Honor Society held its annual induction yesterday, Mr. 10. A total of 67 students were inducted including 5% of the senior class and 10% of the junior class. Earlier in the month a list containing the names of students in the top one-third of the junior and senior classes was sent to all teachers. Teachers then ranked those students with whom they were familiar on the basis of leadership, service, and character traits and habits. The top students in this ranking were inducted into the National Honor Society at yesterday's ceremonies.

Jardine Speaks

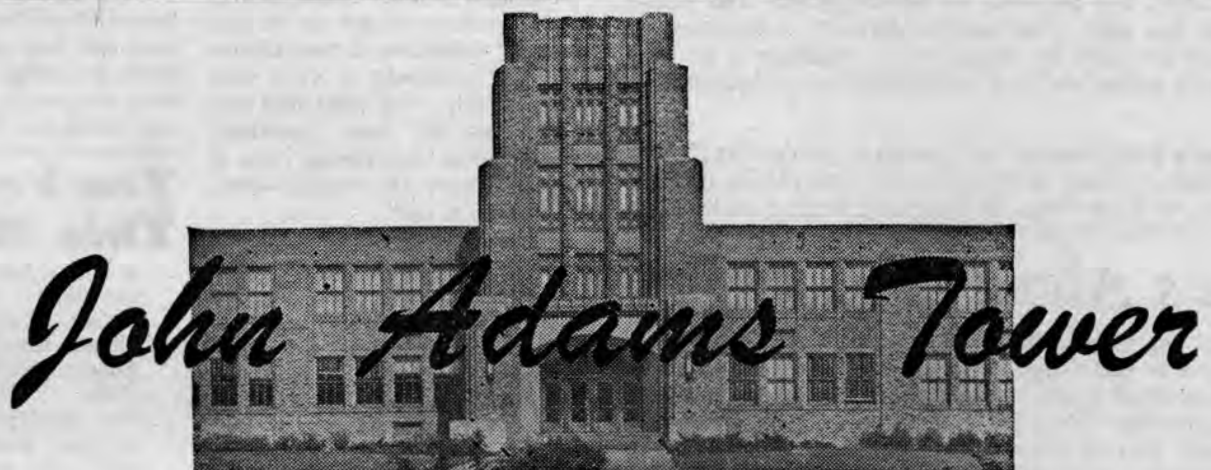
The National Honor Society strives to create an enthusiasm for scholarship, to stimulate a desire to render service, to promote worthy leadership, and to encourage the development of character in the students of John Adams. Speaking at the assembly on the four precepts of National Honor Society were: Kurt Stiver, scholarship; Lia Byers, service; Chris Larson, character; and Reid Lichtenfels, leadership. Dr. Alex Jardine, superintendent of the South Bend Community School Corporation, addressed the student body as the guest speaker.

Punch Followed

Henry Shaw administered the pledge to the new inductees. Margaret Berman and Gaye Harris served as ushers. Following the induction, there was a tea held in the library for all members and inductees, and parents. Chairmen of the punch were Steve Berman, Tom Decker, Steve Gonter, and Steve Steinke.

Those students inducted were: Paul Burnore, Jojne Frenkiel, Kathleen Gann, Margaret Gilbert, Virginia Gregg, Linda Kershner, Susan Klossowski, Christine Knox, Rebecca Martin, David Molnar, Nancy Montague, Guy Morrical, Bruce Myers, Lisa Pieroni, Stephen Raymond, Jennifer Reed, Robert Rusk, Ramey Salyer, Stephan Schrager, Robert Shaffer, Nancy Sievers, and Melodie Thompson, seniors.

Anne Bednar, Patricia Bickel, William Bingham, Cora Brunton, Nancy Busch, Janice Crane, John Daugherty, Bruce Dickey, Keith Dickey, Sally Ehlers, Carol Feldman, Paul Goetz, Laurel Hacker, Juliette Hamilton, Bettie Harris, John Held, Kathy Huff, Lemuel Joyner, (Continued on Page 2, Column 4)



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Honor Society Inducts 67 Juniors, Seniors

Do You See Adams?

Suppose one morning 2,023 students and 93 teachers came to 808 S. Twyckenham Drive and there was nothing there—no buildings, no classrooms, only 2,116 bewildered human beings.

Would that be the end of John Adams High School? No, indeed. Adams High School would still be on the campus by Potawatomi Park.

Adams Would Still Exist

How? Easy! If the people were together—Adams would still be there. The teachers and students of Adams are Adams. But these sacred halls are only as “sacred” as the people who fill them.

Unfortunately, some of the 2,023 who would come that morning would not find Adams. For them, school is only a day-to-day drudgery of attending six classes with a 35-minute lunch break.

Urged to Participate

Adams is a school of participants and non-participants. For the participants, Adams is a school that offers an individual vast opportunity to excel in his field of interest. Whether it be in the field of sports, the field of music, or the field of drama, each student is urged to participate. The publications staffs, service clubs, and departmental clubs continually have their doors open to new members.

But unfortunately, the benefits of participation are never realized until it is too late. The non-participant is unaware of the dividends that are paid by these clubs, whether it be in a vocation after high school or just continuing one's interest in college.

Thus, school isn't a day-to-day humdrum if you're “in.” But if you're an outsider looking in, school must seem to be a brick edifice surrounded on four sides by long and boring walkways.

It's About Time

A hand should be extended to the John Adams Student Council for finally getting around to correcting one of the most disgraceful conditions in any school in South Bend. It's about time somebody did something about the deplorable United States flag condition that exists in approximately 40 per cent of the classrooms. Half of the flags in a school that was founded on tradition are battered, torn, faded, or just plain worn out. In fact, in one of the classrooms it was discovered that the flag only contained 48 states.

The American flag should take precedence over anything, anywhere, and anytime. So thanks a lot, Council, and we're sure your corrections won't go unnoticed.

Sound Off

FLASH BULBS

From the time that I read this article in the TOWER of Feb. 11, I have consulted most of the players on varsity and B-team about the paragraph put in the TOWER by the Editor. Every player that I have talked to denies ever having heard any complaints about my taking pictures at the games

or ever having made any complaints personally. When I consulted the coaches of the basketball teams, they said that they had never heard any complaint from their players on this subject. For this reason I would like the Editor to verify his statement in the TOWER of Feb. 11, 1966, or make an apology for it.

—Tower Staff Photographer

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Bits of Non Wisdom by The Owl

Well, well, well, well . . . deep well? NO! That's not what I meant!

As I was saying, next week includes Saint Patrick's day, and the wearing of the green is upon us. Now, if all the English would wear orange, we could have a regular war—or a Christmas party.

Obscure Rule

I'm wondering about an obscure rule that I seem to remember hearing years ago when I was a frosh about the hanging of decorations in lockers. Could it have been that each student is required to bring a sign, picture, or mirror to decorate his locker? Or . . .

Speaking of hanging things in lockers, with the new band lockers, we might hang a few teachers—just for decorations' sake of course!

All the Answers

A certain member of our faculty seems to have caught on to the students' definition of true education. He expressed it very well when he said, “It's good that you are asking all these questions. We'll answer everything, and if we don't know the answer—why, we'll make it up!”

This same attitude seems to be prevalent in certain English classes. On vocab tests, if the word is a noun, and the student wants to use it as an adjective, for which no form exists—why, he can create his own word!

Stop the Flood!

To demonstrate to a few heedless faculty members the necessity of the end of his flood of homework, I would like to state a true fact. As I sit here writing this article, there is a statue-candle of Santa on my desk. My Christmas decorations are still hanging!

I am actually exceedingly happy, as well as being half asleep, because as of 3:15 today there are only three weeks till spring vacation, twelve weeks till the end of school, and only three more English term papers due!

More to Come

Everytime as I glance at the clock at three in the morning and realize the amount of homework I still have left to do before I can go to sleep, I wonder if I'm going to last until graduation. But just the thought of graduation is a reviving idea:

My candle burns at both ends;

It will not last the night;

But ah, my foes, and oh, my friends—

It gives a lovely light!

—Edna St. Vincent Millay

Drama Club Obtains 'Hello Dolly' Tickets

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3) for Chicago, chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. William Brady. Upon their arrival, students will be given time to spend alone in downtown Chicago. They will then meet at the Schubert Theater for the matinee performance. Following the performance, students will return to South Bend.

St. Patrick Mainly Remembered For Driving Snakes From Ireland

On March 17, people will be wearing the traditional green to honor Ireland's patron saint—Saint Patrick. Many people celebrate this day which is not his birthday but the date of his death in 493 A.D.

St. Patrick was born in Kilpatrick, near Dumbarton, Ireland. His father, Calphurnius, was from a high Roman family, and he served as magistrate in his community.

Originally Called Maewyn

At the age of sixteen, Patrick, originally called Maewyn, was sold as a slave to a Druid priest in County Antrim, Ireland, having been captured by Irish marauders. There, while serving as a swinehead, he learned the Celtic language and became accustomed to the Irish way of life. He decided to convert the Irish to Christianity.

According to legend, Patrick managed to escape from his master and return home. At the age of twenty-two, he entered the monastery of St. Martin at Tours, France. Later he was made a bishop.

In the year 431 A.D., Pope Celestine I named him Patricius and sent him to Ireland on a mission, where he landed in 432. He received much opposition from the Druid priests, and he barely escaped from death.

He visited his former master's home and paid him for his freedom after which St. Patrick baptized the chief and his family.

Although Patrick was constantly in danger he was able, in his forty years in Ireland, to preach to countless persons in many places, baptize thousands of converts, establish churches, schools, and at least one college, and consecrate two others.

Many Legends

Many legends and tales have grown up around St. Patrick. It is sometimes difficult to distinguish between truth and legend. Several miracles have also been attributed to him such as raising some persons from the dead, including his own father, and making a blaze spring up from a heap of snow by blowing on it. The main thing that St. Patrick is remembered for is driving the snakes from Ireland.

Ten Years Ago This Week . . .

. . . A newly organized club joined the ranks of Adams High School. Eighteen students joined together to form an Adams division of the Stamp Club.

. . . The faculty's incomparable athletes displayed their skill during the annual Hi-Y Adams Eve. The half-time of one of three exciting games featured a trampoline exhibition given by members of the student body. Following the game was a dance, the Adams Eve Stomp, given in the Little Theater.

. . . Students were looking back remembering when . . . No one heard of baby-doll blouses . . . Bermuda shorts were uncommon and whoever wore them got mocked . . . there was no such word in the English language as brown nose . . . “Marie,” “Sugar Lump,” and “Cross Over the Bridge” were the most popular songs.

NHS Inducts New Juniors and Seniors

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5)

John Kaiser, Rhonda Kaley, Christy Korpai, Kathleen Kuhn, Douglas MacGregor, Lawrence Magee, Constance Martin, Kristi Michelsen, Roxanne Mills, Andrew Nickle, Kathleen Nietch, Judith Nyikos, Mary Katherine Peck, Edward Peters, Robert Peters, Anne Rhoades, Patricia Riley, Richard Rosenstein, Deborah Shira, Suzanne Signorino, Warren Taylor, Marcia Tyler, Joann Von Bergen, Mary Whitlow, Nancy Wilson, Richard Wolfe, and Lyn Zeiger, juniors.

Mr. Robert Peczkowski and Mr. James Roop are sponsors of the National Honor Society. Officers are: John Darsee, president; Kurt Stiver, vice-president; Beverly Bushnell, secretary; and Judy Stebbins, treasurer.

Until his death, the saint visited and watched over all the churches he had founded, encouraged the pastors, and consecrated many bishops. He became ill at Sabhall and died on March 17, 493. Today St. Patrick is remembered by the many towns and churches named for him such as Kilpatrick, Dalpatrick, and Kirkpatrick.

The Green Stripe

In the United States, St. Patrick's day is celebrated with parades and parties. On Fifth Avenue in New York City a green stripe is painted down the street.

Ever since the first celebration in America which took place in Boston, such organizations as the Charitable Irish Society and the Ancient Order of Hibernians have kept the spirit of St. Patrick's day alive in this country.

—Barb Natkow

Hi-Y Presents Adams Eve Tonight in Gym

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5) and general chairman, committees have been hard at work preparing for tonight's activities.

Dance to Follow

Chairmen are: Steve Gonter, tickets; Tom Parks, game; John Palmer, skit; Dave Kovas, dance; and Dan Gregg, concessions. Also, Bob Shaffer and Jack Gill, publicity; Dave Kovas, cheerleaders; Bill Bruke, Hots Shots; and Jim Widner, clean-up.

Following the games, there will be a dance in the auditorium featuring the Ravens. The dance will begin at 9:00 p.m. and last until 11:00. However, the games will start at 7:00. Tickets for Adams Eve may be purchased today during school for 50¢. These tickets will be good for both the games and the dance. Tickets for the games only will be available at the door for 50¢. No student purchasing a ticket at the door tonight will be admitted to the dance.

Band to Present Concert Thurs.

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bers will range from popular hits to traditional marches.

Lively Numbers

Baby Elephant Walk, Hatari, and Moon River by Henri Mancini will be performed by the band. Additional numbers will include: Thundercrest March, by Eric Osterling; Washington Grays, by C. S. Grafulla; Symphonic Songs for Band, by Robert Bennett; and Finale from Symphony number 5, by Shostakovich.

In addition to the numbers to be performed by the entire concert band, the dance band will also provide several compositions of interest. An unusual feature will be a tuba solo by Robert Rusk, senior. He will play Adagio from Concerto for Cello and Orchestra by Haydn.

Also included in plans for the future is the all-band contest for which the Adams Concert Band is presently preparing. They will be in competition with high school bands from all over the state of Indiana. Officers of the Concert Band are: Robert Rusk, president; Eric Oswald, vice-president; Lydia Mandeville, secretary; Nancy Wilson, librarian.

WHAT WAS IT?

seven hours I sat
seven hours I stared
seven hours I wondered
what! — it was
I sat with open book
300 pages to read before morn
and seven hours I stared
at it
it appeared to be an attempt
at modern art
but I think
it was a definite failure
to be that
seven hours I sat and stared
afraid to touch the thing
for fear it would explode or — or
something
and then
my friend approached and said:
"why do you sit here in the dark?"
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and flooded the room with light
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Wet Loafers Just Won't Wear The Same

Do you know what happens when you wear loafers out in the rain and then let them dry and try to wear them again? I do! They fall apart — literally!

Last week I was sitting in my first-hour class when someone tapped me on the shoulder and said, "Your toe is showing." Now what was I to think of that.

He's Right!

Quite naturally I began to blush, and then I looked down at my feet and saw he was right. My toe was showing! The string in the toe of my loafer had popped and come completely unstrung!

Frantically I began asking everyone in the room if they had a needle and thread. You wouldn't believe some of the looks I got. Anyway, you can guess the outcome of that endeavor. Meanwhile I sat with one foot neatly placed on top of the other.

As class progressed, I got word back that no one had a needle or thread, but I got a few safety pins. Although I tried several methods of pinning, obviously that didn't work too well.

The bell rang, and I felt as though everyone was looking at my feet. I stumbled on the stairs and tore the front of my shoe even more.

As my toe emerged from one end of my shoe and my heel came out from the other, my embarrassment grew. My walking became fairly sloppy as I began to try merely to keep the loafer on my foot at all.

During the next passing period, I managed to run my nylon, which didn't serve to make my problem any less noticeable.

Finally lunch came, and I skipped lunch to run from store to store along the Avenue to try to find a needle and thread. With only two minutes left in the noon hour, and two blocks to run to get back to the school, I found a spool of red thread (my shoes were black) and a needle.

Needless to say, I did not have time to sew the shoe and get back to school on time, so, with the remedy in my pocket I sat, as embarrassed as ever, through two more classes. And people talk about crisis!

'W-H-O-O-O-O-O-O' (An Answer to the Owl)

Hello, Adams! I would like to introduce myself as a new TOWER writer and dear enemy of The Owl. I would also like you to know that today is International Anteater Day, and I am rather upset that a national holiday of no work and no school was not proclaimed.

Security Problem

Have you noticed lately that everyone is talking about security? President Johnson is worried about the country's security while Lady Bird is fussing over Him's psychological feeling of insecurity in the swimming pool.

Charles Schultz expresses Linus' feeling of security with his blanket. Everyone has something for

security, or the security of something to worry over.

Khrushchev's security used to be his beloved Russia. Now it's probably a pure-bred Siberian Saint Bernard dog.

As for me, my security consists of a pillow and a jigsaw puzzle.

Take It to the Dump

Before I leave you, I would like to mention that I wish that the Owl would please refrain from dropping his garbage down the tree after his meals. I live down there on the bottom, and am an anteater not a garbage eater!

Oh, don't get me wrong, the Owl and me are great friends. We have marvelous flea-flicking contests together!

Well, not to be outdone by the Owl, I will end my comments with a bit of philosophy too: Nothing is impossible, except homework and infiltrating a James Bond guarded ant nest.
—The Anteater



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S. Van Horn Named Eagle of the Week

Adams has just completed a very successful season in winter sports. One person who may have been overlooked as a vital part of our victories is Sandi Van Horn.



Sandi Van Horn

It will be agreed by all that without school support the fine teams would not have put forth all their effort. Sandi has seen to it, as president of the Booster Club, that Adams fans are kept busy.

Being president of Booster Club seems to take up most of Sandi's time and energy but she feels, however, that the work has been very rewarding. "A lot more work was involved than I expected," said Sandi.

In addition to this big job, Sandi is a member of the mixed chorus and Eagle Ethics. She was also on the basketball queen's court.

Enjoys Batman

Over the past four years Sandi has been Junior Class secretary, and on the Junior Prom and Little 500 courts.

Sandi likes to read, listen to music, and draw. She also proudly enjoys Mad Magazine and Batman.

Sandi's plans for this fall include attending Indiana University where she will study art. She is also considering a study in international relations. After graduation she would like to teach.

Sandi feels that during her senior year she has had an opportunity to know many of the teachers not only as teachers but as friends.

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Who Says Counselors Have an Easy Job?

Now that the date for 1966 schedule changes has passed, the counselors may sit back and relax for a moment and contemplate their chances of getting a transfer for next year or going into brick laying . . . or something. After all who could stand more than one year of students who:

...want to take seven solid band, gym, and chorus, and refuse to take summer school?

Only Two Solids

...are seniors with enough credits to graduate and strictly refuse to take more than two solids?

...have planned their schedule so that they go to chemistry on Monday, government on Tuesday, and study hall on the other three days—all during the same period?

...are seniors and have to take chorus or health to graduate and can't fit either into their schedule?

More Problems

...have taken no math and have just decided that they want to major in math in college?

...spend the summer in Spain or France and learn while there to speak the language fluently, but who have signed up to take first year Spanish or French?

...threaten to break their arm if they are forced to take swimming in gym and ruin their hair?

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WIMMERS SUCCEED IN FIVE-YEAR EFFORT

The 1965-66 swimming squad posted the greatest record and finest effort of any tanker team since the introduction of swimming in the early 1950's.

Among the squad's accomplishments was an undefeated dual meet record (14-0), city, conference, and sectional crowns, plus the school's first state title.

Coach Coar Happy

Coach Don Coar, who joined the Seagles swimming team five seasons ago, finally succeeded in capturing the coveted state crown and dethroning perennial swimming champion Columbus.

Coar obviously had his sights on the state final from the season opening on December 2. The Seagles claimed their first victory with this early trip to Goshen, downing the Redskins 55-31.

Next to fall to the tankers were Jackson, Elkhart, and Valparaiso at home. The Seagles opened

by a 61-34 count. Up to the Eagle-Wildcat clash, Riley had been undefeated.

Washington Is Home

Invading St. Joseph's of Michigan met with Eagle revenge when the tankmen dumped them at the Washington Pool. The pool served as the Eagles' home for the entire season. St. Joe last year marred the Seagle record with a 63-42 defeat.

The tankers closed out January by capturing their third city crown on the 29th.

Win Conference

Between the Feb. 5 Conference meet and the city championship, the Seagles defeated the Washington Panthers to complete a perfect dual meet season.

The NIC crown was won by a 109-point effort which overwhelmed second place Riley's 53-points. Records were set by two individuals and a relay team.

The Sectional, which was held a week later, also at Washington, saw fifteen Seagles qualify for the next weekend's State Finals.

Sectional Marks Set

The tankers totaled 110 points in gaining the sectional crown. Again Riley was second. The Seagles scored victories in seven of the sectional's eleven events. Records were set by three individuals.

On Feb. 18-19 the Seagles visited Indiana University's Royer Pool and posted 61 points, seven better than second-place Columbus, to cop the IHSSA State Title.

Many Outstanding Swimmers

Leading this year's squad were senior Reid Lichtenfels and sophomore Mike Fitzgerald. Other swimmers include seniors Jeff Hauflaire and Tom Decker (co-captains), Mike Zablocki, Gerry Sechrist, and Mike Nova.

Juniors are Joe Hauflaire, Richard Rosenstein, Paul Goetz, Scott Madison, and Gary Gibboney. Sophomores are Tim Bath, Frank Fahey, and Jim Herreman, along with freshman Bill Fitzgerald.

Starting Five

The frosh starting line-up consisted of center Alonzo Warnell, forwards Rick Sayers and Richard Davis, and guards Bert Fleming and Jim Kryder.

The season high scorers were Davis with 304 and Sayers with 285. Coach Gassensmith commented that he was pleased with the talent his squad displayed and over the season it was a very enjoyable season. The new year by trouncing Riley,

Sweet Sixteen Await Saturday



By STEVE RAYMOND

Michigan City, "our team" at the sectional, boasts one of the state's best records. The Devils' slate has only been marred three times in 25 contests, which gave them the number five spot in state rankings at the end of season play.

City probably has forgotten the Adams gym (or at least has tried hard), for here the "red men" suffered their worst defeat of the 1965-66 campaign, a 60-49 setback at the hands of the Eagles.

The Eagles' roundballers, besides beating the Elkhart regional champion, also downed regional contestant Elkhart, and only lost to the two other sectional champs (Central and Warsaw) by three points. Perhaps it will be the Eagles at Fort Wayne next year.

With Michigan City downing Central, the true league (NIC) champion was decided. But the overall importance of this year's conference contests was to show the strong and balanced basketball clubs in Northern Indiana. The Eagles finished in third place.

Congratulations to Coach Jim Powers and his Central Bears, a 21-4 record is nothing to be ashamed of.

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City, Anderson, 'Cats and Berries Top Teams

Michigan City (22-3), riding a 16-game winning streak, will represent NIC hopes for an Indiana state champion at the Fort Wayne Semi-state contest tomorrow at the Fort Wayne Colosseum.

The Red Devils, however, face the toughest road to next Saturday's finals at Hinkle Fieldhouse. If City can down rugged Kokomo, who features top scorers Grady, Gabriel, and Edwards, they must defeat the winner of the Fort Wayne South-Anderson clash. Anderson (22-3) features King and Wood, while South's leading

scorer is Chuck Nelson.

At Lafayette the competition includes Logansport (18-7) against Lebanon and Rich Mount (of "Sports-Illustrated" fame). While East Chicago Washington, top ten finisher, faces Bainbridge.

Other state powerhouses include Richmond and North Vernon.

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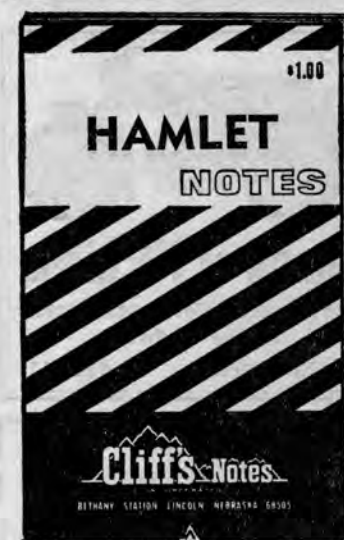
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