

Class of '60 Elects Hostrawser

Council to Hold 'Little 500'

Winners to Receive Trophy for Homeroom

Which home room will be the first to grace the beautiful bronze trophy bought by the Student Council to record the winners of the "Little 500"? Which Adams girl will out-pedal her classmates and win the distinction of first place in the tri-cycle race? What four boys will capture first place and the honor of having their names engraved on a plaque that accompanies the trophy?

These questions will be answered tonight at the long-awaited "Little 500," the third annual bike race to be held on the Adams track.

The qualifying runs will begin at 3:30 p.m. and will be followed by the girls' trike race. After the winner is announced and awarded her trophy, Mayor Vcorde will officially begin the race.

Each team must ride 50 laps, 12 1/2 miles in all, to complete the course. Each of the four riders will ride two laps at a time, and then switch with another team member at the pit.

Home rooms and the boys representing them in the race are 107: Reggie Van Sleet, Bill Williamson, Vic Szabo, Kalvin Waxman; Cafe: Jerry Hobbs, Jeff Butler, Tom Bays, Marvin Cogdell; 102: Fred Sjoquist, Dave Spence, Dave Sink, Larry Robison; 206: John Clark, Dick Fulmer, Lonnie Glassburn, Stuart Baker; 201: Jerry Bentele, Bob Bolling, Jim Bunyan, Barry Berggren; L.T.1: Jack Champaign, Sam Dairyko, Jack Beebe, Dave Davis; 212: Richard Smith, Bill Roberts, Kent Ramsey, Tom Zimmer; 114: Roland Jerue, Don Hile, (Cont'd on page 3, col. 1)

ALBUM STAFF TO HOLD SIGNATURE DANCE

The 1959 ALBUMS will be distributed at the Album Signature Dance tonight. The dance will be held in the Little Theater, from 7 to 10:00 p.m.

A feature of the affair will be the exchange autographs with friends. Students who have ordered Albums and don't attend the dance will receive them Monday, May 25, from their home room representatives.

Hi-Y Elects Leaders

The Adams Hi-Y organization elected the following officers for next year: Kent Hedman, president; Mark Camblin, vice-president; Carl Philipoff, secretary; Dave Mickelsen, treasurer; Donald Marquardt, chaplain; and Karl King, sergeant-at-arms. Mr. Stan Mutti is the sponsor of the Hi-Y.

Schiller To Head Tower Staff; Bezeready To Edit 1960 Album

Announcement has been made of the editors of the two Adams publication staffs. Carol Ann Schiller will serve as editor-in-chief of the school weekly newspaper, the **TOWER** and Pat Bezeready will head the **ALBUM** staff.

Assisting Carol Ann in her position will be Sherry Clarke, news editor; Carolyn Bird, feature editor, and Alvin From, sports editor. Becky Rogers will serve as circulation manager, and Sue Valentine will be the advertising manager of the 1959-60 paper.

The new editors have already gained experience by editing and plotting the copy for the last three issues of the **TOWER**. They and Miss Mary Walsh, faculty adviser, have decided that no extra newspapers will be sold at Four Corners next year; all **TOWERS** will be sold on a subscription basis.

Album Editors Chosen

Mr. George Carroll, **ALBUM** sponsor, has announced the editors of the 1960 yearbook.

Pat Bezeready will be the editor-in-chief; Mary Lou Alberts will be assistant editor. Tom Ries will act as business manager, Barry Liss and Vicki Ostrander as advertising managers, and Rosie Apger as circulation manager.

Sandra Weaver is faculty editor; Katie May and Jim Weir, senior editors; Mary Horn, junior editor; Lucy Thibos, sophomore editor; and Jeanne Scus-sel, freshman editor.

Others holding positions as editors are Bill Hammes, art; Cathy Fischgrund and Judy Hehl, clubs; Terry Lehr, sports; Irene Ingalls and Sue Gobel, features; Marijane Ritter and Sue Anderson, index; and Sue Valentine, copy. The typist will be Katherine Ostrander, and the photographer will be Phil Stenberg.

McCOY, OSTRANDER, REBER, CHOSEN

On Tuesday, May 19, juniors selected Doug Hostrawser to lead them in their activities next year, as president of their class. Also elected were Dan McCoy, vice-president; Vicki Ostrander, secretary; and Mary Reber, treasurer.

The election rally was held in the Little Theater, May 18, from 7 to 9 p.m. The candidates' speeches began at 7:15, with those running for treasurer: Sue Flack, Mary Horn, Dave Mickelsen, and Mary Reber.

Candidates for secretary, Judy Hehl, Betty Jane Hubbard, Vicki Ostrander, and Lucy Thibos then made their campaign speeches. Vice-presidential hopefuls Lee Chaden, Marvin Cogdell, Dan McCoy, and Howard Rosenbaum presented their talks third. Each of the candidates for these offices was allowed three minutes in which to speak and to have demonstrations by their supporters to influence the voters.

The boys campaigning for the presidency, Bob Grant, Doug Hostrawser, Jerry Hobbs, and Jerry Minkow, each spoke for five minutes; each attempted to persuade the other juniors that he was best suited for the office.

The twelve defeated candidates will comprise next year's senior cabinet.

Seniors to Complete Eagle Ethics Work

Eight seniors who have led the John Adams Eagle Ethics Committee this year will reluctantly give up their jobs to new leaders. Although they have worked long and hard, the eight feel great satisfaction in furthering the Eagle Ethics, the Code which took so much time and thought in planning.

Eileen Schultz acted as chairman of the assembly committee, one of the five sub-committees into which the original committee was divided. Rod Robinson, Bob Ingalls, Gail Levy, and Judy Hughes served on the committee, which arranged the assembly on Ethics last October. It also planned two assemblies in April for the freshman and sophomore guidance programs.

Mr. Kermit Thompson, former Adams teacher and sponsor of the Student Council at the time when the Ethics were first being planned, spoke at these assemblies on practical application of the Code of Ethics.

Larry Thompson was chairman of the editorial committee, which regularly produced editorials on the 11 Ethics principles for the **TOWER**, and planned several P.A. programs. Seniors who wrote editorials were Terry Gerber, Eileen Schultz, Gail Levy, and Bob Ingalls.

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Senior Eagle Ethics Committee members discuss plans for their latest project with chairman, Jo Dobecki, left, before they reluctantly relinquish their positions to new leaders. Members of the committee are left to right, Eileen Schultz, Judy Hughes, and Gail Levy. Standing behind them are Terry Gerber, Larry Thompson, Rod Robinson, and Bob Ingalls.

Spring Fever Strikes Again

Ah, Spring! That mystical time of year when a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of baseball, and girls are occupied with contemplation of how to turn their fancy in another direction.

Ah, Spring! A strange species of homo sapiens walks our hallowed halls. Although to all appearances, he is a high school student, still we notice signs of disease that alter his physical features.

Scholars diagnose his malady as *febris vernis* or *fièvre de printemps*, but we clods know it simply as "spring fever."

The victim can be detected by his glassy stare, usually directed toward open windows. Upon closer study of his eyes, we see a white expanse reflected there which looks strangely familiar. Of course, Tower Hill! The afflicted also shows symptoms of deafness, as he often does not hear what is said to him, especially if the speaker happens to be a teacher. He is characterized by his tendency to doze off. This symptom begins to manifest itself early in the day but can be overcome by 3:15.

This disease in its more advanced stages strikes a limited number of students and is commonly referred to as "senior-itis." Seniors exhibit all the above symptoms plus one: they are often seen marking off days, hours, and minutes.

Disease manifestations include tree-sitting, bike-riding after 10 p.m. in the rain, phone booth and wastebasket crowding, snipe hunting, singing in the halls, and throwing shoes and people out of the windows.

Although this annual disease is reported to have reached epidemic proportions, statisticians predict a decline to begin about May 26, with the last case disappearing by June 5.

Be Rather Than Seem To Be

Sincerity is defined by Webster as, "Quality or state of being sincere; honesty of mind or intention; freedom of simulation."

Numerous times we assure others we believe in tolerance, and respect others and their property, but we are merely being verbose, repeating words which mean nothing.

How can we become more sincere? There is no set pattern that we can ascribe to, but it would be well if we would refrain from verbosity and really try to practice what we preach or state.

When we learn to be sincere with ourselves, we and others will benefit from it. "Be rather than seem to be." —A. E.

Committee Frames Eagle Ethics Posters

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One of the most recent projects of the whole committee was framing the posters in each room which listed the Ethics. The Student Council bought the material for the frames, which were made in Mr. Clarence Stillman's woodworking classes, and the glass used in them. Committee members cleaned the wood and the glass; and as soon as wire is attached, the posters will be ready for permanent hanging in the rooms.

The publicity committee has put up mobiles at Four Corners, and north and south halls, and posters stressing different principles and application of the Code to daily experience.

Last fall, juniors Mark Camblin, Mary Reber, Mary Lisk, and Carl Phillipoff developed a questionnaire which was given to junior English classes and senior social studies classes.

Students Define Ethics, Offer Suggestions

Each student was asked to define ethics, explain what the Eagle Ethics meant to him, give suggestions for improving the way the Ethics committee stimulated interest in the Code, and select one of the principles and tell how he personally used it.

Only 28 students made no response or indicated no interest in the Code. Some of the suggestions for improvement, many of which are already being carried out, are: discuss ethics in class; use P.A. for skits depicting Ethics; use more publicity in the TOWER; explain more thoroughly in assemblies and freshmen classes; compel each student to know the 11 principles; list students who follow the Code in the TOWER; stress more practical application of ethics.

Jo Dobecki is the overall chairman of the Ethics Committee, and Mrs. Elizabeth Schmidt is its sponsor.

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Memories of a Freshman Year

When I first came to Adams High,
I thought that I should never learn
Each room each hall, each smiling
face,
And many wonders of it all.

Then slowly I began to know
Where I could find each distant too;
I learned that I must budget time
Tween twenty-two and two-0-nine.

The "cruel" upperclassmen were
Not half so bad as stories told;
They really were quite thoughtful,
though
They pretended superior airs.

The teachers, too, were really fine —
They helped to teach the do's and
don'ts.
They even taught us not to run
To lunch, or weasel in the line.

But now I feel a part of it;
The smallest thing, a part of me.
I feel as though my life was spent
In dear old halls of Adams High.

—Joanne Schultz

Memories of a Sophomore Year

We're the class of '61 —
They call us "Sophomores."
Attention one, attention all,
While we even up some scores!

Sophomore means "Wise Fool" —
That's what it is in Greek.
But really we're intelligent,
And honors we do reap!

Not only through the honor roll, —
But the A. F. S. contest,
Have we proved our greatness,
And also our success!

When pushed around by seniors —
The "frosh" and juniors, too,
We remember most the Sophomore
Hops,
Of which the Class had two.

Next year we will be juniors —
The life of ease, at last,
And looking back o'er our Sophomore
Year
Which seemed to go too fast!

—Martin Stamm
Bill Webbink

Memories of a Junior Year

As I look back
o'er my Junior Year
I visualize memories
some faint, some clear

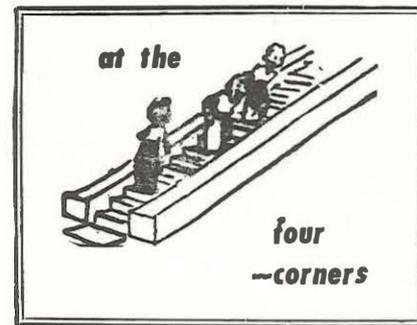
I have memories of Friendships
many old, many new
Of the Juniors and Seniors
Frosh and Sophomores, too

I have memories of classes
Filled with work and with fun
Which have made each and every
A memorable one

I have memories of ball games
with their cheers and their tears
And the dances and parties
I'll remember for years
I have memories of triumphs
the attainment of goals
Some I set for myself
others merely bestowed

Oh, yes — I have memories
some faint, some clear
But the largest of memories
is my Junior Year

The good I've put into it
has put good towards next year
And the ways that I've failed
Shall have consequence, I fear
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—Correction, correction, correction!
Ann Kleussner and **Sue Barts** DID NOT attend the senior prom together, as quoted in "Senior Snitches" last week! Instead, they were escorted by the most honorable **Fritz Aichele** and **Denny Murphy**, respectively. Menny, menny pologeez!

—Speaking of proms, forgot to mention last week how well Adams was represented at the recent **St. Joe Senior Ball**, held May 8. On the arms of distinguished seniors were **Anita Walters**, **Sandy Ranschaert**, **Pat Bezerey**, and **Carrie Bird**.

—Among those whom humanity shall always endear for their scientific theories on modern educational practices shall stand our own **Mr. John Schutz**, especially known for his theory on the parallel between kindergarten and water conservation!

—Well, **Barry** and **Pat**, did you ever go in, or weren't you thirsty?

—What's **Lee Chaden's**, **Dave Mickelsen's** and **Doug Hostrawser's** new method of building muscles? Does it involve footstools?

—**Mr. Aronson** has discovered that sprinkling water can often "save a soul," especially in study hall!

Does **Carol Ann Schiller** have problems, or does she have problems, in chemistry?

—**Mark Camblin**, I've heard of "bigamists," but are you going to make it necessary to add the words "trigamist" and "quartramists" to our language?

—And then there's the one about **Denny Barnette** getting "drunk" on **Ann Bennett's** "Intoxication"!

—Overheard in trig class: "What's that you have there, **Barry J. Quimby**? . . . "Just a BOX, **Mr. Whitcomb**!"

—Heard a certain person with the initials **Dave Mickelsen** took all FOUR lunch hours the other day!

—And what's this about your new "theme song" being "Smoke Gets in Your Shoes," **Judie Eich**?

—**Anita Clayton**, MUST you carry FOUR pens that don't work? Or does it give you a feeling of security?

—**Clem Flowers** has a new nickname: not Posie, not Petunia, not Daisy, but Oklahoma!

—**Jim Weir**, what makes you so fond of mice and chipmunks?

Perseverance! Perseverance! Perseverance!

MEMORIES OF A JUNIOR YEAR

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As I look back
O'er our Junior Year
I register joy
some hope, some fear

But strongest of all
is the feeling of hope
That next year, by this time
we've caught on to the Rope!

—Carolyn Bird

Memories of a Senior Year

Senior Year is time for thinking;
Thinking ahead hopefully
And a little afraid,
And thinking back, wistfully,
Reliving four wonderful years.
These have been our best years.
Secure in our own little worlds,
We were free to live life to the fullest,
Savoring every untried experience,
Every new emotion.

We were delighted, inspired, saddened, angered.
We gave a little of ourselves to Adams,
And in return we were given much.
We grew, and learned, and matured,
And gained new ideas, and rejected old ones.

It wasn't all fun.
But we shall never forget the Prom,
Or the Carnival, or the Little 500.
We shall remember the quiet beauty of the Vespers,
And the dignity of our Adams traditions.

We are about to leave Adams
With regret mixed with our happiness.

We shall never forget
The tears and laughter we have known here—
The years—especially this one—have gone too fast.

—Jeanne Martin.

Winners to Receive Trophy For Homeroom

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Bill Helkie Don Hartke; 215: Eric Nelson, Brett Morse, Brian Pence, Dean Johnson; 110: Curt Foster, Bob Grant, James Golba, Bill Grey; 101: Harry Marks, Larry McCammon, Craig McLemore, Steve Lumm; 210: Bill Hubartt, Charles Harrison, Stuart Hoffman, Fred Isbon; 205: Gregg Magrane, Art Langel, Terry Kincaid, Dave Lange; 211: Tom Toepp, Lee Whitcomb, Tom Walker, Chuck Veasey; Library S: Ray Wilson, Boyd Thompson, Fred Zuhlke, Mike Wallace; 204: Jim McNamara, Doug May, Ed Lapham, John Nelson; 111: Larry Stegman, Doug Weddle, George Winkelman, Mike Swartz; 203: Jerry Durgin, Pete Firestein, Denny Daugherty, Mike Finneran; 112: Bob Hall, Terry Gibson, Jim Hartke. Explorer scouts will be selling tickets at the gates.

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The First Achiever's Bank won the Company of the Year Award at the annual Junior Achievement Banquet May 15. This company was rated as the most successful on the basis of attendance, sales comparative volume, wages and commissions paid, and publicity obtained. The bank won the Company of the Month award in December. The honors were many for this organization. Marshall Nelson won recognition as President of the Year. Other members of the First Achiever's Bank were recognized as Secretary of the Year, and Salesman of the Year.

Marshall was awarded scholarships for his outstanding achievements in J. A. Other John Adams members of the First Achiever's Bank include Holly Adams, who served as vice-president, Lois Hertle, Donna Dreesback, and Doris Vance.

The achiever's busy program included a field trip sponsored by the First Bank and Trust Company of South Bend and a trip to Chicago. Members visited the Mid-west Stock Exchange, the Federal Reserve Bank, and the First Bank and Trust Company of Chicago,—Chicago's largest bank. Members of the company all agree that they have benefited much from the Junior Achievement program.

Many Activities Fill Graduates' Calendars

The graduating seniors will have their schedules filled between now and June 2 by all the traditional senior activities.

On Monday, May 25, they will take final exams in their fourth, fifth, and sixth hour classes. May 26 is Senior Day, the day for wearing their graduation caps and gowns. They will take exams in their morning classes on that day, receive their awards in the assembly at 1:45, and be feted at the Senior Punch, at 3:15 in the Little Theater.

Senior boys participating in athletics will attend the Lettermen's Banquet on May 26, and receive recognition at the Spring Sports Assembly, Thursday, May 28, at 8:30 a. m.

The Senior Picnic will also take place on May 28, from 11:30 to 2:30, at Potawatomi Park. Senior girls will furnish the food, and the boys will buy soft drinks. Softball and other games using Adams athletic equipment will be part of the entertainment, according to chairmen Barry Quimby and Bob Sheets.

At 4:00 Sunday, May 31, the graduating seniors from all four South Bend high schools will take part in the Baccalaureate Service.

And finally the all-important day of Commencement will arrive. The seniors' graduation exercises will be held Tuesday, June 2, at 8 p. m.

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In honor of John Adams athletics who have earned letters in various sports, the River Park Businessmen's Association will sponsor a Lettermen's Banquet at Post 303, May 26, at 6:30 p. m.

At the banquet the lettermen are recognized for athletic participation in their respective sports. Mr. R. Nelson Snider of Fort Wayne, Indiana, is to be the main speaker.

TRANSISTOR RADIO REPORTED MISSING

Mrs. Dorothy Chamberlin, school nurse, has reported a transistor radio missing. If anyone has the radio, or knows anything of its whereabouts please contact Mrs. Chamberlin.

Explorer Dance

The Adams Explorer Post 555, sponsored by the P.T.A., under the direction of Mr. Nelson Reese, will hold a square dance at the United States Naval Reserve, June 5, from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

The cost will be \$1.50 per couple. This dance is being planned for Adams students, Explorers, and their dates.

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Since the first game is on Tuesday following Labor Day, which is the first day students return to school, the season ticket sale will begin the week before on Thursday and Friday, September 3 and 4. Be sure to watch for notice in newspapers and on TV and radio for exact details concerning the ticket sale.

John Adams Clubs Elect New Leaders

Pat Taylor was elected president of the John Adams Band on Tuesday, May 19. Assisting her will be Ray Wilson, vice-president, Diane Mourer and Paul Riedel, secretaries; Bruce Bare, treasurer, and Carol DeLeury, Caroline Jones, and Sally Valentine, librarians.

The Future Teachers Club has chosen its officers for the 1959-1960 school year. Barbara Anderson will serve as president; Sally Jamieson, vice-president; Posie Krueger, secretary; Anita Clayton, treasurer; Pat Bezerey, historian; and Joan Stevens and Deanna Opperman, program chairmen.

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Adams Eagles Reign As ENIHSC Baseball Champions

Beat Blazers by 6-1 Count; Gain Crown

The John Adams Eagles are once again champions of the ENIHSC. By defeating the Elkhart Blue Blazers 6-1 May 15 on the Adams diamond, the Eagles mathematically eliminated all contenders from the conference race.

Gary Wallman hurled a neat three hitter for the Eagles. He fanned seven batters, walked six, and hit one batsman. It was only the lack of control that got the Eagle southpaw in several scrapes.

The Eagles got all six of their runs in the bottom of the third inning. Jim Rea and Jim Fett started off the frame by receiving free passes. After they were sacrificed into scoring position by John Bella, Elkhart pitcher Jack Merrit lost complete control and passed Wallman and Bob Sheets forcing in a run. Brad Eichorst followed with a sharp single to left field scoring Fett and Wallman. Merrit then issued a free pass to Bob Howerton and was replaced on the mound by Duwayne Turnock. Denny Murphy gave Turnock a rough welcome by singling past shortstop scoring Sheets. With the steps still filled with Eagles Jim Hull lined another two-run single to left, but Murphy was cut down trying to advance to third. Jim Rea walked for the second time in the inning, but was forced by Jim Fett to retire the side.

Elkhart scored their run in the top of the fourth without the benefit of a base hit. With one down Wallman walked Jack Turnock, hit Duwayne Turnock with a pitched ball, and passed Gary Mann to fill the sacks. After he fanned McClane, he issued a free pass to Wright to force in the marker.

Although both teams threatened in the later innings, neither nine was able to push across another tally.

Elkhart Bees Drop Decision to Beagles

The John Adams "B" team with only one remaining ENIHSC game this season put their record at six wins and one loss after beating Elkhart 3-1 on May 15. This record puts them in a first place tie.

Four hits by Dave Sink, Sam Dairyko, Vic Vargo, and Kurt Eichorst were all the Beagles could manage. Jerry Grimes was the winning pitcher. He struck out ten, walked none, and allowed Elkhart only two hits.

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The John Adams trackmen dropped their last two dual meets of the year as they lost at Riley on May 12, 63½ to 45½, and to Central, 84½ to 24½ at Adams on May 14.

Riley won eight events including both relays in racking up its 63½ points as Herman West was a triple winner, scoring first places in the broad jump, 220-yd. dash, and the 440-yd. dash. Winners for Adams were Howard Frazier in the 100-yd. dash with a time of 10.8 seconds, Andy Mihail in the 180-yd. low hurdles in 22.2, Marv Cogdell in the 880-yd. run in 2 minutes 9.6 seconds, and Dave Christman in the shot.

Christman in the shot had the only Adams first against Central.

In the city track meet last Tuesday, May 19, Adams placed last behind Central, Washington, and Riley.

Cadets Become 13th Victim of Eagles

The nifty seven-hit pitching of Jerry Harris and a solid 15-hit attack led by Bob Howerton and Larry Harris carried the John Adams Eagles to an easy 13-2 victory over the Culver Military Cadets, in a game played at Culver on May 13. It was the thirteenth success in fourteen tries for the powerful Eagles.

The Eagles scored twice in the top of the second and then iced the games with five tallies in the third inning. In the second Bob Sheets who walked and stole second was doubled in by Howerton. Howerton scored on a passed ball after stealing third base. In the third after one out John Bella singled. Larry Harris singled and Sheets walked to load the bases. Howerton then walked to force in a run, and Denny Murphy and Jim Hull each followed with two-run singles.

The Eagles kept up the pressure by scoring once in the fourth, once in the fifth, and four times in the sixth. Howerton had his second double of the game in the fourth, and Brad Eichorst doubled home two runs in the sixth.

Jerry Harris won his third game of the year against one setback.

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Eagles Finish First Unbeaten Season in ENIHSC Since 1944

Jerry Harris threw a brilliant five-hit shutout and slammed three hits himself as the John Adams Eagles blanked the Goshen Redskins by a 5-0 count at Goshen on May 18. It was the eighth straight ENIHSC success for the Eagles, and it marked the first time since 1944 that an Eagle nine has gone through an entire conference season undefeated.

The Eagles scored one run in the first inning and three more in the second to take a 4-0 lead. In the first Jim Fett walked, stole second, and came all the way home as Dewayne Dillman laid down a perfect bunt for a hit. The runs in the second scored on two free passes, hits by Bob Howerton, Jim Rea, and Harris, and an infield out.

The Eagles countered their last marker in the seventh on a single by Rea, a double by Paul Waechter and a single by Harris.

Harris kept the Redskins in check all the way and not once did they even threaten. No Goshen runner reached third base. Harris fanned eight Goshen batters and did not walk anyone, although he hit one batsman. It was his fourth triumph against one setback. Ellis was the loser for Goshen.

Duffers Gain Ninth Place in Sectional

At the sectional meet held at LaPorte's Beechwood Golf Course, the Adams team finished strongly in ninth place with a total of 355 strokes. LaPorte won the championship with a four-man score of 325.

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Three new coaches have recently been appointed to serve Adams during the 1959-60 sports season. They are Duane Rowe, Don Truex, and Steve Kosana.

Rowe will serve as head coach for track next season succeeding Vince Laurita, who has resigned. After graduating from Adams in 1951, Rowe attended Manchester College, and now is assistant track coach at Central High School.

Truex also an Adams graduate will become assistant baseball and freshman basketball coach. In order to accept this position, he resigned his current post as baseball mentor at LaPorte High School, where he built a very fine team in his first season.

Kosana was given the post of assistant track coach. Right now he is doing graduate work at the University of Notre Dame.

Bob Scannell, who was appointed head football coach several weeks ago, will serve as swimming coach for the coming season.

Although the John Adams track team has not fared too well this season, it must be taken into consideration that this is an exceptionally young squad, boasting a goodly number of freshmen and sophomores. The team was greatly hurt this season when several regulars from a year ago failed to go out for the team, but look for big things from the current squad in the next two or three years.

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