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Drama Club Puts On Play Apr. 21-22

"What's happened? Where have they gone?"

"They've evaporated, Irma. They were wicked and wickedness evaporates!"

These will be the words of actress Caron Moore at 8:00 p. m., April 21 and 22, when the Adams Drama Club and Thespians present "The Mad Woman of Chailot."

In these lines Caron, portraying the French Countess Aurelia, will have just completed her scheme to rid the world of evil. Allied with Mme. Constance, played by Charlotte Jardine, Mlle. Gabrielle, portrayed by Posie Krueger, and Mme. Josephine, Jill Paulk, Countess Aurelia carefully plots her strategem.

Other Actors

Other Adams students who will appear in this play under the direction of Mr. William Brady are Tom Ries, Ron Moyer, Bill Kunz, Cookie Mickelsen, Tom Granger, Dan Dalberg, Bill Butler, Martin Stamm, Martha Reuter, and Steve Lumm.

Also, Jimmy Cox, Jack Robinson, Mike Beatty, Bill Stoner, Jim Ward, Ed Kowalski, Jack Minkow, Bob Medow, Lisa Niemeyer, Sue Ashenfelter, Caryn Bartow, Claire Cook, Judy Bennett, and Cheryl Zerbe.

The cast has been rehearsing after school since March 9 and will begin dress rehearsals on April 17.

Student Director

Steve Lumm is the student director, and Ron Moyer is stage manager. Working with them are Suzanne Smith and Sherry Clarke, tickets; Jill Paulk, make-up; Linda Nelson, costumes; and Ned Darr, sets.

In addition, Denny Fischgrund is in charge of publicity; Bill Stoner and Carol Gebhardt, properties; Charlane Colip, programs; and Rod Reber, lighting.

Tickets may be obtained from any Drama Club member.

Tower Gains First Rating from CSPA

For the first time since 1947, the TOWER won a first-place rating in the annual contest of the Columbia University Scholastic Press Association.

Newspapers and magazines of only 19 Indiana schools and one college were named winners in the contest, which included more than 1,650 entries.

There were five medalist papers

Junior Court



JUNIOR COURT MEMBERS—Members of the junior court for the junior prom are Linda Cobb, Donna Horvath, and Cheryl Zerbe, seated, and Suellen Topping, Donna Doyle, Jill Paulk, Barb Boits, and Marsha Winslow, standing.

Cabinet Plans Junior Prom

Members of the Junior Cabinet are completing their plans for their Junior Prom April 14.

They have chosen the theme, "Blue Hawaii," to be carried out in decorations and other plans for the dance.

Tickets for the affair, which will be held on Friday, April 14, from 8 till 11 p. m. in the school gym, are \$2.00 per couple.

Harlan Hogan and his band will furnish the music.

The prom's general chairmen are John Clark and Ted Tetzlaff. Other committee chairmen are Dan Dalberg and Linda Cobb, programs; Barbara Boits, refreshments; Dale Hjerpe and Martha Hardwick, tickets and publicity; and Tina Gersey, decorations.

Blue Hawaii

The decorating committee will turn the gym into a truly "Blue Hawaii." They will use palm trees, flamingoes, and volcanoes in accordance with the theme, and a splashing fountain before the stage will also help set the mood.

The juniors will choose a prom king and queen. Candidates for queen are Barbara Boits, Linda Cobb, Donna Doyle, Donna Horvath, Jill Paulk, Suellen Topping, Marcia Winslow, and Cheryl Zerbe.

The eight boys who are eligible for king are Tom Anderson, John Clark, Tom Frame, Bill Helkie, Doug May, Frank Mock, Randy Welch, and Jerry Wood.

named, 10 with first-place ratings, three second-place, and two fourth-place papers.

Soci Students On Trip Today

Seventy-eight sociology and economics scholars sleepily assembled at 6:20 this morning to board chartered buses for Chicago. They will spend the whole day in the "Big City," visiting its most famous and infamous sights on the annual senior "Soci Trip."

This is the first of the three trips for seniors. The second trip is Friday, April 14, and the third is scheduled for Friday, May 5.

This morning the "first-trippers" will arrive at the Board of Trade at 8:30. After touring this building and climbing up to the observation tower, the students will go to Marshall Field's. Here they will spend time shopping and browsing around and will eat lunch in a private dining room.

From Marshall Field's the group will journey to Chicago's City Hall. They will then take a subway to view renowned Maxwell Street.

After the "soci and econ" students have spent most of their money here, they will visit Chinatown. Their dinner at Guey Sam's will be fish, steak, or the traditional chop suey.

Skid Row is next on the agenda. The group will visit this section of Chicago for a short time before going to the theater.

"The Flower Drum Song" by Rodgers and Hammerstein, presented at the Shubert Theater, will be the trip's climax. The musical will begin at 8:30 p. m., and the group is expected to return to South Bend by 2:00 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Goldsberry and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Truex will chaperon the trip.

Adams Students Dominate South Bend Science Fair

Adams science students captured the lion's share of the awards at the South Bend Science Fair, Saturday, March 18.

Of the 28 ribbons awarded in the senior high school division, Adams students received 19, including one of the two grand prizes.

Sophomore Gail Getzinger captured the grand prize in the biological sciences division. Her winning project was the addition of a thyroid extract to the aquarium water of a salamander (who Gail named "Oswald") to induce the last stage of metamorphosis.

Salamanders usually stop short of this last growth stage, in their natural habitat of mountain lakes. The reason for this is not known, but Gail believes that the mountain water lacks enough iodine to stimulate thyroid secretions essential to metamorphosis. Therefore, she based her project upon this belief.

Seven of 10 Firsts

Gail and six other Adamsites won seven of the 10 first-place ribbons in the senior high school division of the fair. They can now enter their projects in the regional school science fair at Goshen College on April 15.

Jim Champaigne was the first-place winner in the electricity competition. He displayed a complicated electric game which he built on his own. The game presents a series of math problems which, if answered correctly, light up bulbs on the board. Bill Brooke won second-place in the same division for his automatic telephone dialing system.

In the mechanics division, Carl Van Buskirk won the top award for his project measuring the torsional hysteresis of rubber. Carl got his idea for the arrangement from a visit to the laboratories at the U. S. Rubber Company, where his father works.

First in Bacteriology

John Clark was first in the bacteriology section of the fair. He constructed a small germ-free laboratory, inspired by the famous Lobound Laboratory at Notre Dame.

In the zoology division, James Cox won the top award with his experiment testing the effect of testosterone on chickens. He compared the growth of chicken who had received the hormones and those who had not.

A project that determined the effect of gibberellic acid on bean plants won a first-place ribbon for Ernest Buck in the botany division.

vision. He concluded that the acid makes the plants grow faster than usual.

Weir Top Winner

Margaret Weir was the seventh top winner. She earned the mathematics first prize for her project, "Is the growth curve of the common land snail a logarithmic spiral?"

Other prize winners from Adams were Tom Zoss, third in heat, light, and sound division; Bert Metzger, second in bacteriology; Penny Sue Postle, third in astronomy; and James Wallace, fourth in astronomy.

In the botany competition, Posie Kruger won second place, William Spink, fourth place, and Martha Badger, fifth place. Adamsites won five ribbons in zoology, James Cox being first, John Neff, second, David Manuwal, third, Judy Dix, fourth, and Ginger Irish, fifth.

Freshmen Beverly Liebig and Mary Budecki were fifth in the junior zoology division, and Fred Howe was first in junior botany.

Rotarian Speaks To Student Body

Mr. Herbert J. Taylor will address the student body at an assembly Wednesday morning, March 29.

Mr. Taylor's visit to Adams is sponsored by the Rotary Club of South Bend as a gesture in building solid citizenship among the young people of the community.

His talk will be based on a "Four Way Test" and the possible application of this creed to the school and community life of Adams students.

Hi-Y to Sponsor Easter Assembly

The annual Hi-Y Easter Program will be held next Friday, March 31, at 8:15, in the auditorium. Members of the Hi-Y and the Glee Club will present the assembly for the student body.

The call to worship by Gene Chamberlin will summon the student body to take part in the program. The Glee Club will begin with a selection by Shelley, "The

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SCIENCE FAIR SHOWING AGAIN PROVES ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE AT ADAMS HIGH

The annual South Bend Science Fair held at Washington last Saturday proved another example of the academic excellence stressed at Adams High.

Students from Adams more than doubled their competitors from the other high schools in the number of ribbons won and the number of first places won.

Adams students took 19 ribbons in senior high competition compared to six for Central, two for Riley, and one for Washington. In first places, Adams took seven, Central two, and Riley one.

In addition an Adams girl took one of the two grand prizes.

To be sure, science fair entries are individual efforts of the students involved themselves. But the school curriculum plays the greatest part in developing an interest in science in the students.

Congratulations are in order to those students and teachers who entered and coordinated the projects that have kept Adams clearly on top in the South Bend Science Fair.

Perseverance - Achieved by Thoughts Of Reaching a Goal Despite Hardships

Perseverance is achieved by thoughts of steadfastness, thoughts of attaining a goal despite difficulties. A desire in one's heart to reach a goal creates these thoughts. The more one desires in his heart, the more he thinks, and the more he perseveres in his actions. The key to perseverance is desire.

Examining the world around us, we find abundant evidence to support this line of reasoning. The boy who wants to play first team usually does. The student who wants to get an assignment will. These examples are self-evident.

Some students use this logic as an excuse for doing poor work. They say they do not like a subject and have no desire to excel in it. This is faulty thinking. Every student should come to school to get a good education; he should have a desire to do his best in every course he takes. Today our colleges are accepting only those students who do desire to excel and persevere in their studies.

—Jim Bunyan

Staff Strives Higher Than Its First-Place Rating

The TOWER has been rated a first-place by Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

The last time that the TOWER received a first-place rating was in 1947 when the paper was rated by Quill and Scroll. For

the last several years National Scholastic Press Association has rated the TOWER, before this year's switch to Columbia.

The TOWER staff is proud to have brought a first-place rating to Adams, but it is not satisfied. There is great room for improvement as witnessed by the medalist and all-Columbian papers.

The current staff hopes that its successor will help the TOWER keep moving up the ladder to the newspaper's ultimate goal, becoming an all-Columbian paper.

JOHN ADAMS TOWER

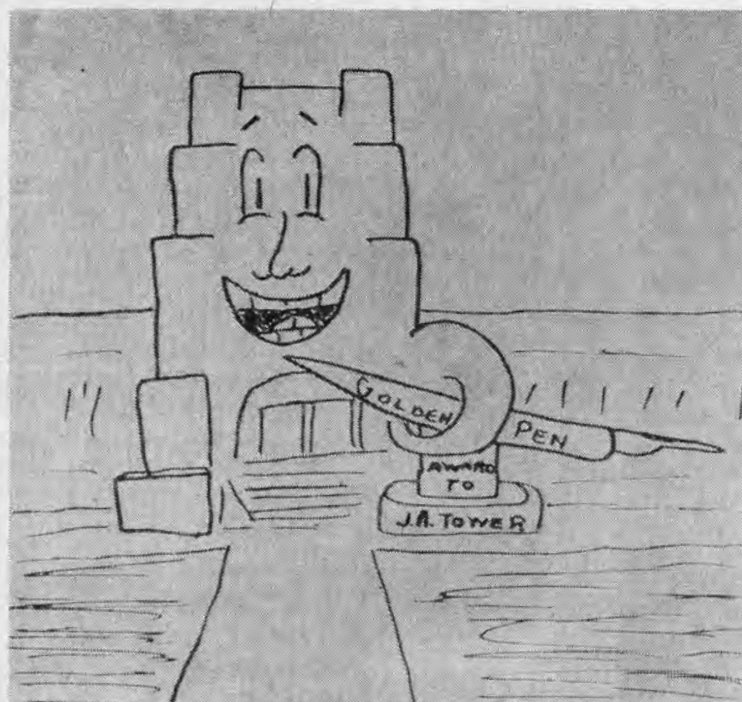
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A STEP IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION

IF... FOR SENIORS

If you have learned mistakes are ways of learning
That all will make, that teachers are your friends,
That they are best when they are most demanding,
And that your education never ends;

If you have learned that grades are rings on targets
Put there to help you really hit the mark,
And that if you're a cheater, you're the cheated
To turn from truth and light to choose the dark;

If you have learned that facts are tools of learning
To help you think, that judging is your aim
—To find the facts, then weigh in balanced measure
And count that good which has the better claim;

If you have learned that rules are made for reasons
The purpose being that they help us all,
And that the heart in youth will have its seasons
And like the tides of spring will rise and fall;

If you have learned to laugh, but not at others,
And to be clean in body, soul, and mind,
If you have learned that you best star in teamwork,
And most of all the gift of being kind;

If you have learned that you must serve to master
And having mastered, then you owe your best,
If you can smile when you have met disaster
And start to work again with greater zest;

If you have found all men are really brothers
And that together we must rise or fall,
That he who does the most in helping others
Is at the last the greatest of us all;

If you regard your promise once it's given
As sacred as an altar's holy flame
And treasure most of all things under heaven
Your self-respect as well as your good name;

If you have learned that error's often lauded,
That truth is very difficult to find,
You will have earned that coveted diploma
And what is more, you'll have a well-trained mind.

—Helen Reed

JUNIOR WALTONS PLANT TREES

The court between the old building and the new addition to the school has been brightened with newly-planted trees, thanks to the Junior Waltons.

The trees chosen were unusual kinds: Franklinias, purple-leaf English beech, golden raintree, Chinese witch hazel, and evergreen magnolia.

Another of the Waltons' service projects is an exhibit at Potawa-

tomie Park Zoo. The club bought five species of quail — Gambel's, scaled, bob white, California, and Cournix — for display.

The Waltons are making plaques giving distribution facts and other information about each of the species.

Another exhibit for the Zoo will consist of snakes and fish native to this area. The specimens will be

CROWN JEWELS

By KING

Wouldn't it be fun if we all slept in the bathtub on the night before book reviews are due the way **Juris** does?

... if we could have seen **Zig** down at Fort Benjamin Harrison getting up at 5 a.m. to do push-ups?

... if we could see how some people react to **Bert's** winning a second prize in the science fair?

... if **Brett** really had gotten a phone call from Valparaiso?

... if someone would convince **Skeet** that it just isn't tactful to call girls his 'good time babies'?

... if **Crown Jewel** fans knew that **Sink** and **I** actually shook hands after the NHS assembly?

... if **Al** would tell more of the things that people say down at the **Tribune**?

... if everyone could play cards as well as **Carol**?

... if the people in that Toll Road Plaza had found out that **Sue, Linda, Bonnie, and Val** were wearing their pajamas under their coats?

... if we could have seen **Oscar Wilde's** face when he said "I choose my friends for their good looks, my acquaintances for their good characters, and my enemies for their good intellects. A man cannot be too careful in the choice of his enemies ..."?

... if we had the skill of **Jack Paar** and were able to get **Ed Sullivan** to make an appearance here for three hundred and twenty dollars?

... if everyone knew that **Joan of Arc** really weighed 220 and stood six feet two inches high?

... if someone would come up with something to do in the little theater at noon before people start losing their minds from staring at the walls?

... if it were more widely known that some teachers can be thrown into a panic if their students grin and stare fixedly at them all period long?

... if one of the juniors who were inducted into the Honor Society last week had tripped on a light cord so that we would have a basis upon which we can elect next year's student council president?

... if **Arnie** could really make **Don Quixote** ride again?

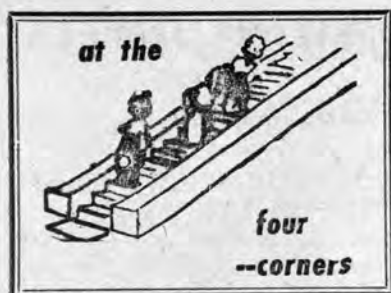
... if all prospective **Little 500** riders knew that the **Champaigns** have already started training?

... if spring vacation started today?

... if someone would tell us who **Harry** is?

collected this spring by Walton members.

A fourth club project is being planned in cooperation with eight St. Joseph County farmers interested in conservation. The Waltons will furnish multifloral roses, lespedege (a legume rich in nitrogen), cover plants, and trees for restoration. The Walton members plan to spend several Saturdays putting in these plants.



Happy only one more week before vacation day. Also, happy research papers are due today. . . . One sophomore girl asks why she hasn't had a date with **Dave Spence** if he's supposed to be the dateable-est and the available-est. All you have to do is ask him! . . . A half hour after induction the honorable **Ted Tetzlaff** stole donuts from the Honor Society and brought them to his less fortunate friends in first hour Math. . . . Does **Tom Anderson** really take baths at his neighbor's house on Saturday nights?

Boy, is **Kaye Hamilton** OUT OF IT! Almost all of her skirts have silver teeth on the zippers. Can you imagine? . . . And now everybody knows **Don Ullery** is just learning to drive because he locked the car with the keys in it. That way nobody can take it! . . . Cruel, cruel, cruel **Skeeter Pence** won't walk home with his sister because then no one will pick him up. It would serve him right if someone stopped for Janet and left him standing! . . . Surprises Surprises Surprises April Fool's Day is next week and just wait until you see the TOWER! Ha Ha . . . Don't forget to study hard next week to bring up your grades. It's the last week of this grading period. Of course, there's always next time. . . .

Does anybody know what's new at Central? . . . Sure wish **Peggy Haines** would stay away from those fire hydrants. . . .

He went out one lovely night
To call upon a miss,
And when he reached her residence
He

ran
up
stairs
like
this.

Her papa met him at the door,
He didn't see the miss.
He'll not go there again though—
for

He
went
down
stairs
like
stair

Spring has sprung, the grass has
riz,
I wonder where the birdies iz?

Sure couldn't miss **Barb Tom-**
ber's green outfit on St. Patrick's
Day. Wow! . . .

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Ways Of Escaping Boredom In Class

Do you find yourself vainly trying to suppress a yawn in the middle of your teacher's lecture? Do you catch yourself tapping a pencil on the desk during the study period in Latin?

When your history teacher tells you he's going to give you some of the historical sidelights connected with a certain event, is your reaction that of a long sigh? Do you find your eyes closing and your head nodding during Romeo's most thrilling speech to Juliet?

Do you yield to the temptation to think about something other than the announcements being read in Home Room? When the fire drill warning sounds and everyone in the room jumps, do you continue to sit staring out the window? Boredom is your problem, dear heart.

Below Mental Capacity

Quite evidently, the material being presented in your classes is so below your mental capacity that it is absolutely ridiculous for you to be attentive. The courses are all snaps and you're so advanced that you're bored.

But don't panic — you're not alone in your plight. One out of every three students at Adams expresses boredom at least four times a day.

Some of these bored people have, however, discovered that time wasted while one is bored with a class can be constructively applied to other activity.

List of Activities

Following is a list of activities you can engage in when you feel you just can't take another minute of the mumbling going on at the lectern in the front of the room.

The name following each activity indicates the person to whom you should go for help if you find it difficult to carry out some of the suggested activities.

Take colored pencils or crayons with you to English and color in all the drawings in your "Shakespeare". **Peggy Haines**.

Cross your legs and swing the one on top. Try to increase your speed each day so that at the end of two weeks you can keep perfect time to "Out of the Silence". (Any Glee Club Member).

Place a Paper Mate pen on your desk with the clip down. Bring your finger down on the button at the top so that the pen does a

flip. Practice this so that at the end of a week the pen hits the ceiling. (**Doug May**)

Scratch your palms. (**Jackie Goldenberg**)

Slouch down in your chair as far as you can go without falling to the floor. The idea is, of course, to get your spine almost parallel with the floor. (**Jill Paulk**)

Completely give in to your desire to fall asleep. Just be sure that you have someone reliable to wake you. (**Frank Mock, Karen LaMar**)

Count the holes in a square of acoustical tile. (**Joanne Shultz**)

Keep a running record of what a certain person wears each day. When you think you have established a pattern, try to predict what the person will wear the next day. (**Sue Kuc**)

Draw cartoons—the sick kind. (**Bill Kunz**)

Plan the attack you will use to get high school page pictures back from the **Tribune**. (**Caroline Jones**)

Make yourself a cup of coffee. (**Mr. Reber**)

Try to determine the number of cement blocks that the blackboard covers. (**Elizabeth Hodes**)

This is one for two bored people. Each person is to assume the most bored expression he can. The one who looks the most bored without being asked by the teacher if he is ill wins a prize. (**Lee Mason, Bill Gray**)

—Sue Kuc

Easter Assembly

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King of Love My Shepherd Is." Jack Champaigne will then present a scripture reading for the occasion.

Members of the Triple Trio will present two sacred numbers, "I

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How To Study For A Play

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2. Simple — Walk around your room memorizing each line very expressively.

3. Easy—turn the radio or hi-fi on extra, ultra loud (so as to drown out all other possible thoughts which might enter, thus devoting full concentration on your part).

4. Little difficult—obtain a tape recorder and record the lines and then lay the speaker under your pillow, enjoy sweet slumber, and wake up refreshed and containing the lines of the play. (P. S. You'll have to have someone flip the tape back and forth for you, but it does work).

5. Difficult — ask your little brother or sister to play your opposite—better yet, practice to a chair (it might co-operate a lot better).

These are the results of a nation-wide survey. I hope that all will benefit from these suggestions. Good luck in all your future plays.

Know a Green Cathedral," and "Brother James."

Eric Nelson will introduce the speaker. Reverend Edward W. Brueske of the Zion Evangelical and Reformed Church of South Bend will present the Easter Address.

The Glee Club, under the direction of Mrs. Lawrence T. Pate, will sing "My God and I" by Sergei. The choral benediction will be "The Lord Bless You and Keep You," by the Glee Club.



This week we asked what people would like to do during Spring Vacation. We found a number of "different" answers, some of which are repeated here.

Mr. Laurita says he doesn't know, why?

Nancy Daniel is going to get up at 6:00 a.m. and enjoy nature. Have fun Nancy!

Judy Jones, Fran Price, Katie Humphrey and **Kathy Yates** are going to Fort Lauderdale where the boys are. Not a bad idea at that!

Tom Wekony and **Mike Slabough** are going to be outdoors men. Tom is going camping and Mike says, "Ugh! I'm going to play baseball."

And get this one, **Carol Cseh** is going to catch up on overdue reports and write a term paper.

Kay Shuster says she will first of all sleep and then, "Paint the town sky blue, pink with purple polka-dots, and keep away from books. (Notice the difference in attitude between the Sophomore, above, and the Freshman, this answer. See what one year here does to you?)

Mr. Mutti very quietly says, "I would like to get out of South Bend." Maybe he'll take off for Paris, who knows? Practice up on his French pronunciation, you know.

Mary Ann Kotzenmacher will eat, drink, and be merry while she breaks the chains that bind her. What kind of chains?

Evidently **Tom Foley** is planning to work because he says, "What Spring Vacation?"

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Truex Begins First Season As AHS Coach

8 Letter Winners Counted Upon in Baseball

Coach Don Truex, in beginning his first season as varsity baseball coach, will have eight lettermen returning from last year's squad. Of these eight, seven are seniors and one a junior.

In regard to predictions for his squad in the 1961 season, Truex takes a rather pessimistic view. There are eighteen games on the Eagles' schedule this season, and each one is important.

While naturally hopeful of success on the diamond, he feels that a great deal of practice and drill is necessary and does not choose to commit himself as to his team's chances in the coming season at the present time. He feels that the Eagles' record remains to be seen and determined and not predicted.

Returning Seniors

The following senior boys are returning this season: Jerry Harris, a pitcher; Larry Harris, a catcher; Jerry Grimes, a pitcher; Kurt Eichorst, a catcher and first baseman; Jim Hull, a shortstop; Dave Sink, a pitcher and outfielder; and Bill Roberts, an outfielder.

Thus, with the greater number of boys on the squad being seniors who will graduate, Coach Truex is looking to the future in his building and recruiting program and will include several juniors and sophomores.

While he feels at present that he does have a good stabilizing force with which to work, he plans to devote a good part of the season to obtaining experience for these underclassmen.

Not Determined

A starting nine has not yet been determined by Truex. Partly because of inclement weather, the individuals and their respective positions have not yet been determined.

The Eagles face Mishawaka in the season opener. Naturally certain changes may be required and other alterations in the team structure necessary after this first contest. Learning and improving with each game, the Eagles are hopeful of a fine winning season in 1961.

April 5—Washington-Clay (H)
April 7—LaPorte (T)
April 14—Goshen (T)
April 18—Michigan City (H)
April 20—Mishawaka (H)
April 22—Goshen Relays (T)
April 25—Rochester Relays (T)
April 27—Elkhart (H)
April 29—Conference Trials (Mishawaka) (T)
May 2—Valparaiso Relays (T)
May 4—Central (H)
May 6—Conference Finals (Gary) (T)
May 9—Washington (T)
May 11—Sectional (Mishawaka) (T)
May 16—Riley (T)
May 18—Freshman Meet at Elkhart (T)
May 19—Regional (Gary) (T)
May 23—South Bend City Meet (N.D.)
May 24—Frosh City Meet (Riley)
May 25—Penn (T)
May 27—State Meet at Indianapolis

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Trackmen Face Tough Squads

Coach Rowe's John Adams Eagle trackmen can expect a high caliber of teams on their schedule this year. They can only wait and see how they compare to the 1960 season in which they acquired five wins against that many losses.

The Taylor boys, Jim and Carl, and Sam Williams lead the possibilities for the high jump. Joe Fleming, a freshman, has a good chance for this event, too. Forming the 100-yard dash contestants will be lettermen Rolland Jerue, Lou Fleming, Howie Frazier, and Kent Johnston.

Team captain, Jim Fischer is the leading man both in pole vault and broad jump. Along with Jim are juniors Carl and Jim Taylor in the pole vault. Junior Wyze Nicks is a possibility along with Jim Fischer in the broad jump.

Stout Leads Shot Putters

Shot put events are led by Dave Stout, Craig Hoffman, John Whitmer, and Dave Spilis. In the hurdles, Kurt Juroff, John Mosher, Art Langel, and Bob Barton are hopefuls.

Junior Mike O'Neal and Jerue are contenders along with Gary Dominy for the 440-yard dash.

The mile and half-mile events are led by Barry High, Tom Grimes, Gary Downey, and Forrest Hurlbut. Freshman Dave Ervin is a placer for one of these events.

Coach Rowe's promising freshmen and sophomores are Ronnie Seech, Fred Mais, John Bolling, Larry Burnside, Joe Fleming, Bruce Montgomerie, John Mosher, Don Martins, and Bob Neal.

The Kokomo-Manual game created quite a contrast in basketball style. The Redskins were a solid ball team that worked in for close shots. They relied heavily on the strength of the Van Arsdale to drive the baseline for easy layups.

On the other hand Kokomo was an explosive quint. The Kats could hit the bucket with amazing regularity from the outside. When Hughes didn't connect from 25 feet away, big Goose Ligon seemed to be under the boards to stuff it back in.

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Tower Sports Editor

Kokomo's Kats annexed their first state championship in the school's history Saturday night with a come-from-behind 68-66 overtime win over Indianapolis Manual, this writer's pick to win the state tournament.

Kokomo ended its season with a sparkling record of twenty-nine wins against a single defeat, while Manual finished with twenty-eight victories and three losses.

The Kats, down 62-55 with only 1:12 remaining in the game fought back to score seven consecutive points to send the contest into overtime. A pair of free throws by Ronnie Hughes eventually won the game for coach Joe Platt's team.

Dick VanArsdale of Manual was the game's top scorer with 26 points. His twin brother followed for the Redskins with 17. Hughes paced the Kokomo attack with 20 points, as Jim Ligon with 19 and Richie Scott with 17 followed.

Kokomo advanced to the final game by soundly thrashing a fine Logansport squad 87-66 in the afternoon round. Manual won its way into the championship contest by defeating a game Tell City outfit by a 70-55 count.

The Trester award for mental attitude displayed in the Indiana high school basketball tourney was shared by identical twins Tom and Dick VanArsdale of Indianapolis Manual. It marked the first time that the Trester award had been shared by two players.

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| 3 | 8 | 358 |
| 4 | 10 | 336 1/2 |
| 5 | 5 | 302 1/2 |
| 6 | 2 | 282 1/2 |
| 7 | 6 | 258 1/2 |

High Scorers:

Pam Roberts, 102; Betty Williamson, 105, 107; Carole Rookstool, 127, 138; Karen Kowalski, 121; Urlene Jackson, 113; Mary Warstler, 128; Hannah Stamm, 124; Donna Simmler, 110; Kathy Hanson, 103; Sue Rux, 110; Karen Howell, 104, 110; Sandra Cogdell, 115.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 11—Mishawaka (T)
April 13—Washington (H)
April 14—Washington-Clay (T)
April 18—Riley (T)
April 19—Central (T)
April 21—St. Joseph (T)
April 25—Elkhart (H)
April 26—Penn (T)
April 28—LaPorte (T)
May 2—Mishawaka (H)
May 3—Riley (H)
May 5—Washington (T)
May 9—Central (H)
May 10—St. Joseph (H)
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The John Adams wrestlers participated in eleven dual meets under Coach Morris Aronson during the 1960-61 season. The squad won four and dropped seven contests.

Mike Slabaugh, Don Smothers, Chipper Dempsey, Dean Johnson, Devon Lundberg, Jim Harris, Steve Nelson, Eric Nelson, Bob Barton, Bill Roberts, Art Langel, Don Mitchell, Tom Frame, and Mike Gates composed this varsity. Lundberg and Frame substituted for Johnson and Mitchell respectively who suffered either illness or injury.

In the Second Annual City Meet Don Smothers, Devon Lundberg, Steve Nelson, Bill Roberts, Art Langel, and Don Mitchell took second-place ribbons. Eric Nelson won a first-place ribbon.

Smothers, Johnson, and Nelson qualified for the Conference Finals of Northern Indiana. Smothers won a second-place medal; Johnson and Nelson won fourth-place medals.

Dean Johnson and Don Smothers won second places in the Sectional Wrestling Meet held at Edison School. Nelson won the 138 lb. Championship. All three were eligible to compete in one of the two State Regional Contests. Adams received five points in the regional and Eric Nelson won a third place.

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