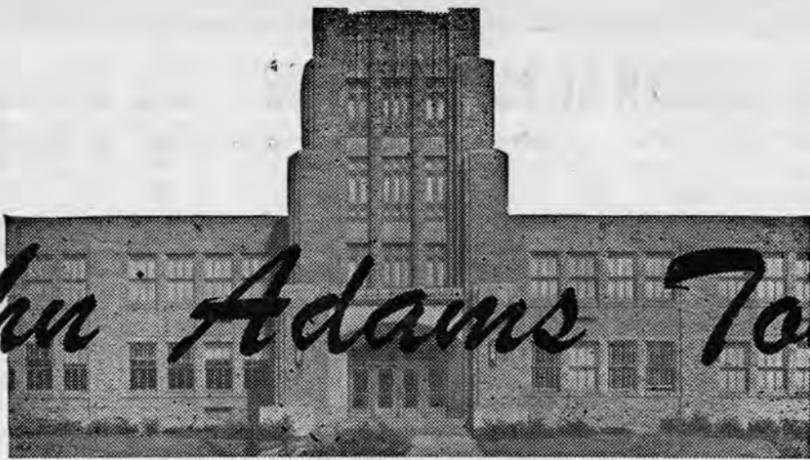


John Adams Tower



Vol. 23, No. 26 JOHN ADAMS HIGH SCHOOL, SOUTH BEND, INDIANA Friday, May 10, 1963

THREE TO ATTEND I.U. CONFERENCE

By STEVE RAYMOND

Three John Adams students will attend the annual American Legion Hoosier Boys' State and the American Legion Auxiliary Hoosier Girls' State conferences. This consists of about 1,000 students from all over Indiana who assemble at Indiana University for a one week's study on the local, state, and national governments. The boys and girls will meet at different times, the boys during the week of June 15-22, and the girls the following week.

Study Government

The program is actually a type of course in government. It consists of the active participation by each representative in mock-elections and classes on government. After an election of a complete staff of City, County and State Officials, the students take complete charge of carrying on the functions of their Hoosier State.

Each representative must be sponsored by an American Legion Post. The selection of the three Adams students is done by suggestion of suitable applicants by Miss Burns and Mr. Rothermel, with the final choice being made by the local American Legion Post. The Post pays for registration fees and transportation of each student.

Adams will send two boys and one girl to Hoosier State. Only the selection of **Diane Mundell** and **Nancy Stenberg**, as an alternate, has been announced.

Several Qualifications

Selection of the students is based on several factors. First, the students must be in their junior year of school. Their eligibility also stems around having a definite interest in government, good leadership qualities, being mentally alert and physically clean, and being honest. They must also be in the upper part of their class, have a good personality, be physically fit, and have good sportsmanship.

Last year the Adams students who attended were Peter Hayes, Don DeGroff, and Vicki Jones.

Mason Wins Contest

Lee Mason, Adams senior, was named first-place winner in the World Boy Preacher contest sponsored by the Church of Christ. The contest was held at a convention in Oklahoma last week. Lee competed against seven finalists and division winners from the United States and the foreign winner from Mexico.

Glee Clubs to Give Spring Assembly

Under the directions of Mrs. Lawrence T. Pate and Mrs. E. Richard Haley, the three Adams Glee clubs, Prep, Junior, and Senior, will present an assembly for the student body on Wednesday, May 16. They will sing both in unison and individually. The girls' ensemble and the boys' ensemble will also perform. Joanne Williamson will be the featured soloist.

Recently a large group from the Senior Glee Club has been giving concerts for special groups. The activities coming up for the Glee Club include a potluck, and singing for Baccalaureate and Commencement.

The Album Dance To be Held May 24

The ALBUM will present its annual ALBUM DANCE on Friday, May 24, in the auditorium, from 7:30 until 10:30. The ALBUM will be distributed to subscribers at the dance.

Music will be provided by Mr. Reber's tape recorder. A new attraction of the dance this year will be the sale of pictures which appear in the yearbook; pictures which weren't able to be used in the ALBUM will also be available.

Tickets for the dance are 25 cents each and will be sold in the home rooms during the week before the dance. The chairman of the dance is Mike Chamberlin and working with him are Mr. Carroll and the ALBUM staff for next year.

Dance Band Active In Music Affairs

Although originally formed in 1947, the Dance Band at Adams had not started to function in its present capacity until 1957, when re-organized after a long period of dormancy. The Band, although not formally connected with either the varsity or concert bands, draws most of its members from the concert band.

Performs at Many Functions

This year, the Dance Band has performed for numerous civic as well as school functions. The players have displayed their talents for the Kiwanis Club, Sunnyside Presbyterian Church, and at Turner Hall. They have also played for Logan School, and the Edison
(Cont'd on page 3, col. 5)

News In Brief

The South Bend Tribune

is holding a banquet for all the High School Page writers and their sponsors. Miss Mary Walsh, Ken Blessing, and Janice Firestein will attend the dinner on May 14.

Congratulations

to Jim Cox and Lester Frye for winning medals, and Becky Harris for winning an honorable mention for their oil paintings exhibited at a New York art show.

Edgar Kowalski

has been elected president of the Junior Tuberculosis League. Congratulations!

The Adams Business Club

will tour the new offices of the Associates Investment Company on Ruskin Street on Thursday, May 16, at 3:30 p.m.

Officers

for the Future Nurse Club for 1963-64 are president, Priscilla Sanders; vice-president, Chris Peterson; secretary, Cindy Olson; and treasurer, Judy Rose.

Litweiler Honored By Teaching Award

Mr. Ernest Litweiler, biology teacher at Adams, has been named the outstanding biology teacher in Indiana for 1963. Mr. Litweiler was given the honor by the National Association of Biology Teachers.

The award is based on superior teaching ability, participation in community activities involving biology, dedication to student needs, and other factors.

Mr. Litweiler has been a teacher at Adams since 1952. He now sponsors the Junior Walton Club in addition to teaching biology in room 209.

Mr. L. L. Matthews, president of the South Bend Community School Corporation Board, was quoted as saying, "In receiving this high award, Mr. Litweiler has brought esteem and honor to Adams High School and to the South Bend Community School Corporation. The National Association, then, has officially brought attention to and provided well-deserved recognition for a man who for many years has been very highly regarded by his many South Bend students and colleagues."

Besides teaching, Mr. Litweiler has worked as a naturalist ranger for the United States Park Service,

Four Win In Language Program

Four Adams language students have been named winners in the Honors Program in Foreign Language sponsored by Indiana University. The four will stay in the country in which the language they are studying is spoken for two and a half months this summer.

Language Teachers To Attend Institutes

Three John Adams teachers have been accepted in language institutes for this summer. The institutes are sponsored by the National Defense Education Act.

Mr. James Eigsti, German teacher at Adams, will attend a German Summer Language Institute at the University of Wisconsin from June 24 to August 16.

Miss Helen Law will attend the Foreign Language Institute at Indiana University. Miss Law will specialize in Spanish at the institute from June 14 to July 13.

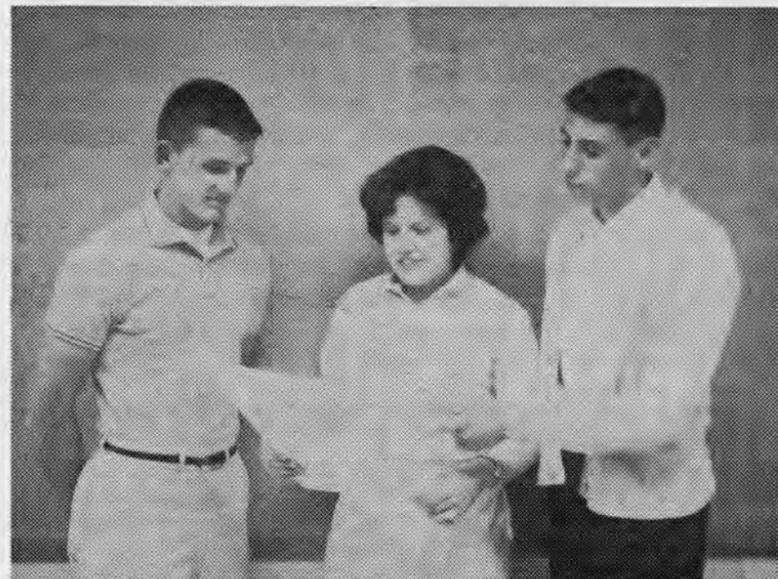
Mr. Stanley Mutti will attend a similar institute for French which is sponsored by the University of Notre Dame. The institute will be held in Three Rivers, Quebec, Canada, from July 1 to August 23.

Maureen Goldsmith and Wayne Parker in French, Edgar Kowalski in German, and Martha Lloyd in Spanish were notified Monday of their acceptance. Maureen and Wayne will stay in St. Brieuc, France from June 15 to August 25. Edgar will live in Trier, Germany, and Martha in Monterey, Mexico for the same period of time.

The four winners were selected from a group of seven semi-finalists at Adams. They were selected on the basis of listening comprehension and verbal skills. The winners were from a group of ten semi-finalists in the city.

The purpose of the program is to give language students a greater skill in speaking their language. They take a no-English pledge upon arrival in the foreign country and thus increase their language skills. Classes are conducted during the stay abroad in order to supplement the experience.

The students may get partial scholarships which are available through the Carnegie Corporation, which supports the program.



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS admire a poster publicizing the Senior Prom, "Moon River." The officers are, left to right, Don DeGroff, president; Lonnie Black, treasurer; and Bob Tirman, vice-president. Vicki Guendling, secretary of the senior class, was unable to be present for the picture.

"Moon River" Tonight

To night the graduating senior class of 1963 will present its senior prom "Moon River." The prom, decorated according to a modern theme, will be at the Indiana Club from 9 to 12 p.m. Bobby Wear will provide the musical entertainment for the prom.

Dress for the prom tonight has been designated as semi-formal with the girls wearing semi-formal dresses and the boys wearing dark suits or white dinner jackets and formal pants. Corsages for the girls will also be appropriate.

Tickets for the prom are still on sale in the home rooms and are available from home room representatives. The tickets are \$2.50 per couple.

The steering committee, headed by general chairman Don DeGroff,

is a member of the State Education Conservation Committee, and is a director of the South Bend Izaak Walton League.

is composed of twelve committee chairmen who have worked on the prom. The chairmen are Carol Lemontree, Katie Humphreys, and Vikkie Furlong, decorations; Bob Tirman and Walter Reed, arrangements; Barbara Foley and Charles Hamilton, refreshments; Paula Dosmann and Judy Jones, programs; and Carol Cseh and Greg Beckwith, tickets.

One feature of the dance will be that pictures will be taken of the couples. The prices of the pictures are \$1.50 for two black and white pictures and \$2.50 for two color prints.

No one will be admitted into the prom after 9:30 p.m. and likewise will not be permitted to leave until 11:30 p.m. Tickets will not be sold at the door.

Mr. Vincent Laurita and Mrs. Volney Weir, senior class sponsors, will be assisted by the other home room teachers as chaperones for the dance.

If Not Now--When

Now it is May 10, and the primary elections are over. Did you know that there were 93 candidates running of the ten elective offices of our city? Fifty-six of them were Democrats and 37 were Republicans. There were ten just running in the mayoral campaign. This is the time when all of the citizens of South Bend should have gotten out and voted, but this, of course, did not happen. In a democracy when the individual is given the right and privilege to vote, but does not exercise this right, then there is little use for the right and then it should be abolished because it is obsolete. If only those who have time, or happen to know the candidate, vote, then there is a possibility that the wrong man is elected and graft and corruption seize the government. They who are the ones first to complain are those individuals who did not feel it was necessary to cast their ballot.

There is also the individual who feels that his vote would not make any difference in the outcome of the election. This is not so. Here at Adams, during the junior class elections last fall, one of the candidates only won by two votes. If more of the class had voted, it is very possible that the outcome would have been different.

Last year for the Student Council elections only 62 per cent of the school voted, and this year even less than that. If one analyzes the situation mathematically, it is easy to see that only a little over half of the school population took time out to vote. With the advantages of getting out of study hall, or voting before and after school, or during lunch, it is hard to explain these figures. The only logical solution is that we just do not care. The school has gone out of its way to secure the use of a voting machine so that we will know how to use one when our votes really count in electing men as governor of the state or President of the United States. If we do not exercise our right now — when will we — or will we ever?

The election for the queen and court for the Little 500 bicycle race is approaching. To many this may seem a ridiculous use of the vote, but it is a chance to exercise our right of choosing the girls we want to represent our class — let's use it.

Chromolithographography, Anyone?

Have you ever thought about the ancient island of Bora Bora? Or have you ever wondered what it would be like to be an Adamsburger? Good, then you are a thinker. Let us prove this by iconographically illustrating your vicissitudes (incorrect spelling of vicissitudes to arouse the ire of English teachers). You must develop a large vocabulary. A good way to achieve this is by reading the dictionary. True, it has no plot, but it is considered by many to be highly symbolic. Here are some indispensable words that should be in everyone's vocabulary. All of these may be found in any dictionary.

1. Bashi-bazouk—a volunteer in the Turkish army
2. Chromolithographography—the art of chromolithographing
3. flip flop—the sound made by something flipping and flopping
4. Micronciology—see chromolithographography

With these words you should be able to carry on a brilliant conversation with a volunteer in the Turkish army who was previously a chromolithographer.

—Al Bendit

JOHN ADAMS TOWER

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BRAINS OR BRAWN AT BLOOMINGTON?

"Going downstate." What exactly does this magical phrase mean? Well, some would say it refers to those hard working students who, after hours of unending study, reach the finals of the High School Achievement Program. But how hard-working are they really? Let's take a look at the other side of the coin—what happens in Bloomington?

Met at Union Building

After arriving at the Union Building on the I.U. campus, where they spent the night, everyone got together in the lobby while waiting for Mr. Weir, who was the only one who could get the rooms. It seems that he and several other teachers were lost. That wasn't Mr. Aronson's trouble though. Everyone in his car bet on times that they would arrive, and he picked 6:00. Strangely, after stopping for some unknown reason for 19 minutes when a short distance from their destination, they arrived at exactly that time. Result: Mike Roessler, Bernie Gray, Ken Blessing, and Ira Zinman had to buy him cigars.

Soon after reaching their rooms, a general uproar was heard as students read the rules — "absolutely no visiting in rooms of the opposite sex." However, there was no need for this anyway — no one stayed in the building. Among the vari-

ous activities that night were chariot races and a mixer.

Unfortunate Mix-up

There was, however, one unfortunate mix-up. Just as most students succeeded in finding the right building for the dance, they received the news, "Oh, the band just left for refreshments." Walks around the campus also yielded this comment from several college students after reading a sign at the entrance welcoming the finalists, "All we need now is good old High School Harry!"

Despite getting in bed at 2:00 (and not because of studying), Adams students woke each other up at 6:30 by yelling out the windows. The conversation opened with hellos in Latin, Spanish, even English, and eventually led to the question, "How do you say Hello in Math?" The obvious was: $x-y^2/2z$. Of course, the rest of the building was up by now, in time to hear the suggestion that everyone stay and play poker rather than take their tests, however, this was bypassed.

Multi-uses for Windows

The windows also served another purpose. It seems Mike Roessler and Bernie Gray were directly above Chris Larson and Janet Lind. Wads of paper began to shower down at them, and Lia Byers, who was also in the room, called them, pretending to be a clerk who had received complaints. Unfortunately for the girls, their ruse was discovered.

After the test, this conversation took place — involving the windows, of course. "Do you think you would land on the grass or sidewalk if you jumped out?"

"I don't know, but I'd rather thud than splatter!"

Who was it that wore shorts and ate in a fraternity house? Meanwhile, English students Dave Larson and Mike Welber (who went along for the ride) received pleas from Lili Byers to "serenade us — from 310" with their guitars.

At the assembly that afternoon the groans heard when Central won almost everything were from Adams students. Ken Blessing kept score.

We hope you haven't been completely disillusioned by this account of those studious people at Bloomington. But the story had to be told!

—Coleen Bednar.

Three Wishes." Lower grades often listen to shows on poetry, folk singing, and other cultural subjects which are geared to their level. Television was sought by some experimental schools, but it only tended to distract the students. Radio, on the other hand, is easier to follow and take notes on for classes. It also is easier to transport a radio and pipe it through other rooms because of its compact size and light weight. The transistor radio has made this even more practical. Radios also come in handy during world series. Most fit in a pocket or notebook, concealed from the teacher's wandering glance, with an earphone in the ear and a hidden cord (possibly up the sleeve), the student can listen to the interesting show.

What are your reasons for listening to the radio—news, sports, or just relaxing music.

—Martha Prescott.

The Newest Formula For a Perfect Prom

Have you ever thought what constitutes a perfect prom? Well, it seems that the perfect prom starts with no less than twenty-two pre-prom parties. The first one may start as early as noon on the day of the prom. Of course, this can wreak havoc if the prom is on Friday night and noon is in the middle of a fourth hour study hall.

Many Things Necessary

Then there is the prom itself, and there are many things necessary to make it enjoyable. Going with someone who remembered to bring the tickets, being able to wear heels in spite of the floors, chaperones who don't insist on waltzes all evening, and tasty punch, all add enjoyment to the evening. A really great band, such as the Norman Beatty Memorial Hospital Brass Band, can give the dance that certain something. Even details, such as a smooth, splinterless dance floor, are essential. You've just never LIVED until you've gotten a splinter in your foot at a semi-formal dance. And a really terrific prom does not include watches, clocks, sundials, etc., so that on your return home you can say in all truth, "But Mom! I didn't know it was that late!" The delicate smell and festive air of 287 corsages, mashed, mangled, and wilted, simply COMPLETE the prom.

But of course, the prom is not quite perfect yet. There are still forty-five after-prom parties, lasting until late the next day.

Recuperation Period Needed

Because the prom lasts so long, it is only understandable that the participants are not in very good condition afterwards. To compensate for mental and physical breakdowns, I feel all hospitals in the surrounding area should be forewarned of the coming prom. Of course, school should be dismissed at least a week following the prom so that students can be given the proper treatment without missing too much.

But the perfect prom is not completely feasible. After all, think of the time lost and the work that wouldn't get done. Think of the work we wouldn't have to do! Say, I think I'll explore this idea a little deeper. If this should come up in Student Council, be sure to vote for it.

—Susan Little.

CCPLBNV Announces A New Test for All

Do you want to become a world conqueror? If so, decipher the meaning of ConDiSu from the following clues.

1. ConDiSu is made up of the first letters of three words.
2. The last four letters of each word that makes up ConDiSu are the same.
3. Two of the words are seven letters long. One is six letters long.
4. The three words give the methods of a world conqueror.

To find out if your answer is right, contact any member of the CCPLBNV (if you can find one).



U. S. Astronauts Going Many Spaces

Come my children, some time lets spend
To talk about the venture of Col. John Glenn,
It was the twentieth of February, 1962
When a rocket he rode into the sky of blue
And, I must admit it was a sight to see
When I watched him launched on my TV.
He made three trips around the world
While all below were "in a whirl"
Waiting for the AOK
That "Ole" John Glenn was home to stay.

But it gives one cause to sit and ponder
Why Sheppard and Grisson sought the wild blue yonder.
Why Glenn, Shirra, and Carpenter madly raced
To go nowhere in outer space.
None could see one thing to buy
The direction was one way; just **HIGH**
They couldn't tell the night from the day
Had no excuse to "hit the hay."
And if they had wanted a breath of air
There wasn't any, anywhere!

However, I'm very proud to say
Their accomplishments are great for the USA.
But the spaceman's work is not nearly through,
Gordon Cooper will make orbits—about twenty-two.
Then next will be the lunar probe you see,
But this is just too much for me!
Let the astronauts reach the moon and span it,
I'll do my traveling in this planet!
But if I could see the original seven,
I'd be on my way to "seventh heaven!"
—Cheryl Nichols.

Shelia Colglazier and Tom Condon, Helaine Alberts and Allen Callum, Beverly Harlan and Mike Chamberlin, Marlee Klingebiel and Chuck Clemens, Nancy Kapson and Linn Derickson, Mary Ellen Camblin and Dan Ferman, Louise Wiseman and Dave Altman, Pam Spurgeon and Earl Bargerhuff, Kathy Ullery and Rick Michels.

Also Lynn Dunfee and Dave Martin, Linda Nelson and Bob Kelley, Mary Budecki and Darwin Mormon, Van Hill and Mickey Neal, Carol Nemeth and Denny

What's In A Name?

What's in a name? That's a good question, considering that most members of the present generation **DO** have names. What's more, almost every name has a meaning. However, it seems that little consideration is given to the meanings of names these days. Most names and their meanings come from different languages. Many of our first names are Hebrew, Greek, Latin, or Teutonic.

Philip, the Greek name meaning "lover of horses" comes from the two Greek words Philos (loving) and Hippos (horse). Latin scholars should be interested to hear that the name Martin, meaning warlike, comes from Mars, the god of war. And any lover of mythology will not be surprised to hear that Cynthia means "of the moon," because Mount Cynthus in Delos was the birthplace of deities of the moon. Charles, a favorite name of recent years, comes from the old German name Karl. Esther, meaning "good fortune," is a derivative of the Persian word ishtar, which means star.

Looking at the list of words below should be fun, especially if your name is there. Are you living up to its meaning?

ALLEN — cheerful
BRUCE — daring
CHARLES — manly
DAVID — beloved
DOUGLAS — thoughtful
EDWARD — a guard
FRED — peaceful ruler
GEORGE — fortunate
GERALD — jolly
GREGORY — watchful
JAMES — the supplanter
JERRY — exalted
JOHN — divine gift
KENNETH — handsome

ALICE — optimistic
ANNE — gracious
BARBARA — shy
CAROLYN — generous
CONSTANCE — loyal
DEBORAH — industrious
ELAINE — bright
ELLEN — light
GAIL — abounding joy
JUDITH — praise of the Lord
LINDA — grateful
MARGARET — a pearl
NANCY — gracious
SUSAN — trusting

Hack (Central), Jessie Rokop (Green) and Jack Nemeth, Sherrie Bell and Roberto Remeriz (N.D.), Johnnie Sue Spagnola (alum.), and Al Brasseur, Diane Borkowski and Dave Bubba (N.D.), Sue Anglemyer and Don Phelps (Central), Martha Badger and Gene Chamberlin (alum.), Sherry Walsh (Central), and John Blair, Darlene Daniel and Ted Meier (Valpo.), Sherry Wisman (Wash.) and Don DeHart, Vawnlea Crocker and Rod Recla (alum.), Karen Kibler (U. of Ill.) and Tom Calder, Pat Clarke and Joe Weinrich (N.D.), Judy Holloway and Larry Busse (No. Judson alum.), Joyce Jodon and Steve King (N.D.), Ruth Hurlbut and Marvin Jernigan (Penn.), Connie Maike (Wash.)

Clay) and Tom Hebron, Marcia Hupp and Tod Emery (DePauw), Judy Eminger (alum.) and Ken Berger, Phyllis Malone (Penn) and Marvin Bontrager, Sandy Baer and Mike Goetz (alum.), Julie Veach and Ross Wolford (Riley), Sandie Suth and John Carroll (alum.), Eva Turner and James Johnson (Central), Bonny Rosenbaum (Central), and Jack Stenger, Gloria Thomas and Mart Friedman (Mish.), Sharon Tesmer and Jerry Huys (Mish.), Carol Tetzlaff and Dave Canfield (N.D.), Elaine Stephens and Jack Wood (alum.), Heike Teufel and Mike Weppner (N.D.), Gail Getzinger and Bill Brandley (I.U.), Rosemary Moon (Riley) and John Gordon, Marilyn Smith (Central) and

The Dance Band

(From page 1, col. 2)
and McKinley dance clubs. Here at Adams, the Band has played with the other bands and the orchestra at the fall concert, at the dance following the Adams Eve basketball games, and for the P.T.A. meeting on February 5. Also planned, is a concert for May 17 with the other bands and orchestra.

Since the band members have no formal officers, they had a slight problem at the State Solo and Ensemble Contest. **Mr. Robert Ralston**, who normally directs the band, was not allowed as their director according to the rules. **Bob Johnson** was elected as leader and did a fine job, evidenced by the Band receiving a first-division rating.

The highlight of the Dance Band season occurred on April 29 when Dance Band contributions over the year were used to buy each member a ticket to hear Count Basie perform.

16 Members

Dance Band members are trumpets, Lynn Asper, Ron Hoffer, Dennis Duncan, Dean Vermillion; drummer, Clarence Gregory; bass, Jim Bernay; trombones, Richard Fecteau, Ernie Buck, Doug Nimitz, Dan Greenly; saxophones, Brian Heater, Ruth Cox, Bob Johnson, Joe Reber, Craig Ridout, and Jeff McGee. —Chuck Pfeiffer.

Ernie Freymuth, JoAnne Frank and Jim Grummel (Central alum.), Lenore Getner and Terry Hozen (Penn alum.), Joan Goldstein and John Sakaley (N.D.), Judy Groves and Larry Domonkos (Chicago), Margaret Flora (Green) and Mike Goss, Betsy Beam (Mich.) and Bruce Fowler.

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Spring Sports Schedule Tapers Off

Eagles Drop Two Conference Tilts

By STEVE BERMAN

With the season half over, the Eagles stand 4-6 and have a conference record of 1-2. They have been hampered by inclement weather, and now face a schedule made up entirely of conference games. This poses a problem for the pitching staff who have a combined earned run average of 2.65 runs per seven innings of play. Carroll Jordan, king of the hill for the Eagles, has an amazing 1.58 ERA, giving up only seven runs in 32 innings. John Hostrawser leads the team in batting with a .433 batting average; however, he suffered a dislocation of two fingers in last Friday's game.

Mich. City 1—Adams 0

On May 1 the Eagles lost a 10-inning heartbreaker to the Michigan City Red Devils. Carroll Jordan was the losing pitcher as he struck out eight while walking only three men. The Eagles could not seem to find the clutch hit, as they left 16 men on base. City's winning run came in on a squeeze bunt down the third base line.

Mich. City 000 000 000 1—1 8 2
Adams 000 000 000 0—0 7 2

Holmes, Kazmauch (10) and Haberman: Jordan and Hostrawser.

W—Kazmaucha. L—Jordan

Adams 11—Riley 10

Instead of leaving 16 men on base, the Eagles turned them into 16 hits, with Mike Aronson and Mike Teeter leading the attack, each collecting three hits. After spotting the Wildcats an eight to nothing lead, Adams rallied, scoring in every inning except the first, fourth and fifth. Jack Gibboney started the game and finished it, after he had been relieved by Vic Butsch and Carroll Jordan. After the Wildcats went ahead 10-8 in the 7th, the Eagles came

Divoters Win Only One of Four

Coach Ernie Kaeppler's golf team managed to win only one out of four matches last week to level their record at 5-5.

On Wednesday, April 30, the Eagle Duffers traveled to Michigan City where they were upset by the Red Devil squad 302-306. Adams defeated the third team of the triangular, Mishawaka, for the Eagles' lone victory of the week.

The scores of the Adams' golfers were Jim Naus, 73, Bud Bushman, 76, a 77 for Linn Derickson, and Mike Asher's 80.

The following Thursday the divoters traveled to LaPorte where they fell to both LaPorte and Riley for the second time this season. LaPorte had a 325, to defeat Riley by five strokes, while Adams had a 339.

back to tie the game and eventually won it in the 8th on a squeeze bunt by Mike Aronson. John Hostrawser had the longest hit of the day, a 300-foot triple with the bases loaded.

Riley 440 000 20—10 7 5
Adams 021 005 21—11 16 3

Lilly, Andert (5) and Galloway, Pellico (6); Gibboney, Butsch (2) Jordan (6), Gibboney (8), Hostrawser.

W—Gibboney. L—Andert.

LaPorte 4—Adams 0

The Eagles were again shut out last Friday on a four-hit job by LaPorte's Dick Jones. The Eagles had only seven men on base the whole game but had one more hit than the Slicers. Two of LaPorte's runs were unearned, as the Eagles had trouble fielding the ball, committing five errors. Vic Butsch, who has a record of two wins and two losses, was the losing pitcher.

Adams 000 000 0—0 4 5
LaPorte 110 101 x—4 3 1

Butsch, Jordan (4), Hostrawser; Jones, Collin.

W—Jones. L—Butsch.



By ED MIKESSELL

Jim Nidiffer continues to look like a sure bet to take top honors in the half-mile in the State Meet to be held at Indianapolis Tech High School in two weeks. Jim chopped a full second off this year's previous best state time in the 880 (also held by himself), as he sped the distance in 1:57.1 at the conference finals last Saturday.

Bad luck still plagues East Chicago Washington's Bernie Rivers. At the NIHSC finals Rivers, who has run the 100 in 9.6 and the 220 in 21.7, pulled up lame in the 100-yard dash and failed to place in either that or the 220. Rivers also was injured in the state meet last year.

Reserves Fail to Win in Three Games

By JOHN GALLES

The reserve baseball team, coached by Bill Przybysz, dropped three games last week to bring their record to 2-8. The "B" team's first loss came at the hands of Michigan City, as Dick Mintz lost a heartbreaker 1-0.

On Thursday, May 2, they met Riley's "B" team on the Eagles' diamond and lost 2-1. The loser in this game was Curt Root. The

Tracksters Beat Arch-Rival Central

By GARRY TUTOROW

Although the John Adams Eagles placed low at Gary on May 5, Jim Nidiffer brought home a new 880-yard record as he ran it in 1:57.1. The Eagles' mile relay team finished fifth as the squad scored eight points, falling behind 10 other schools, which were led by Gary Tolleston who scored 42½ to win.

Earlier in the week John Adams' cindermen walked over Central Bears on May 2 by a score of 65-44. The Eagles again topped a school track record. The mile relay team of Jim Nidiffer, Emerson Carr, Maurice Miller, and Mike O'Neal bested the old school record of 3:33.8 set last April 25 by Gary Dominy, Miller, Carr and O'Neal. The record-breaking team clocked the mile in 3:32 flat. Central's Mike Martin also broke a track record when he ran the 440 in 51.3. This broke the old record of 51.4 set by the Eagles' Mike O'Neal earlier in the year. The only double winner in the meet was John Blair who captured both dashes. Blair's time in the 100-yard dash was a fine 10.2. The B-squad also won, 59-42, while the freshmen were turned back 65-39.

only big hit for Adams was Bill Miller's triple in the fifth.

On Friday, May 3, the "B" team traveled to LaPorte, where they lost their third game of the week, 6-3. Alex Oak was knocked out of the box in the first inning by a 3-run LaPorte homer. Jim Flowers came in during the second and gave up three more runs, although he held LaPorte scoreless for the rest of the game.

Cindermen in Sectional Today

All three of the spring teams, baseball, track, and golf, face light schedules in the coming week. The track team has the most important assignment as they travel to Mishawaka's Tupper Field today to compete in the sectional meet. The cindermen have no dual meets next week as the sectional qualifiers bone up for the regional one week from today.

The baseball team has only one game next week, although they will try to make it two straight wins over Washington, as they travel to the latter's diamond today for a conference clash. Next Tuesday the baseballers will try to even their slate against Central as they host the Bears in a conference game. Central defeated Adams earlier in a non-conference tilt at School Field.

The golf team's only action is the LaPorte invitational being held today. Next week the duffers will be trying to sharpen up their games in preparation for the Sectional meet next Friday.

Next Week's Sports

BASEBALL
May
10—At Washington
14—Central
GOLF
10—LaPorte Invitational
TRACK
10—Sectional at Mishawaka

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