

Lichtenfels Installed As Council President

The newly elected officers of Student Council were installed in an assembly yesterday. Installed as president was Reid Lichtenfels. Other officers installed were Terry Tyler, vice-president; Lia Byers, secretary, and Posey Firestein, treasurer. These four juniors were the winning candidates in the Student Council election on April 15.

Board members installed were Dayle Berke, Steve Berman, John Darsee, Geri Katz, Debbie Medow, Mary Ann Miles, Andrea Schneider, and Joe Schwalbach.

Lichtenfels, in his acceptance speech, praised the work of this year's council, calling it "the most efficient Student Council ever at Adams." He added, "We have seen tremendous improvement in many

'Twelfth of Never' Three Weeks Away

Members of the Senior Class are currently making plans for the 1965 Prom to be held on Friday, May 14, from 9 to 12 at the Indiana Club.

General chairman of the Prom is Chris Wilson, senior class president. Assisting him in the preparations are Sue Little, in charge of decorations; Cathy Bills, tickets and publicity; and Barb Schrop, patron books.

This year's prom theme is, "The Twelfth of Never," which will be carried out through the various decorations. Different shades of blue will appear throughout, especially on the trees which will be the table decorations. These trees will be sprayed with shades of blue and then covered with angel hair and sprinkled with glitter. Pocket-watch types of clocks will decorate the walls to represent the swift passing of time. As the center decoration, there will be a mural, in front of which will be fountains.

Assisting the committee chairman, Sue Little, on the decoration committee are Cliff Bussard, Bob Kronewitter, Dick Mueller, Bruce Petersohn, Bob Przychodny, Scott Shawhan, and Judy Thomas.

Tickets will sell for \$2.50 per couple in the senior homerooms. Music for the prom will be provided by Dick Anderson.

Senior class sponsors are Mrs. Carol Hedman and Mr. Jesse Whitcomb.

areas of the school through the work of Council."

Urges Interest

Next year's president went on to say "The backbone of an effective Student Council is an interested student body . . . this is your school and your Student Council. It can do nothing without you."

Another highlight of Lichtenfels' speech was his reference to his campaign speech before the student body on April 13. He said, "Last week I pointed out that 'the responsible student is one who not only votes but votes conscientiously.' Now the responsible student must continue his campaign for school conscientiousness. Concern for your school is a responsibility . . . more commonly referred to as 'school spirit.' It is reflected in your attitude toward littering, theft, care of school property, and attitude toward teachers and Student Council itself."

He then outlined the homeroom representative election system now

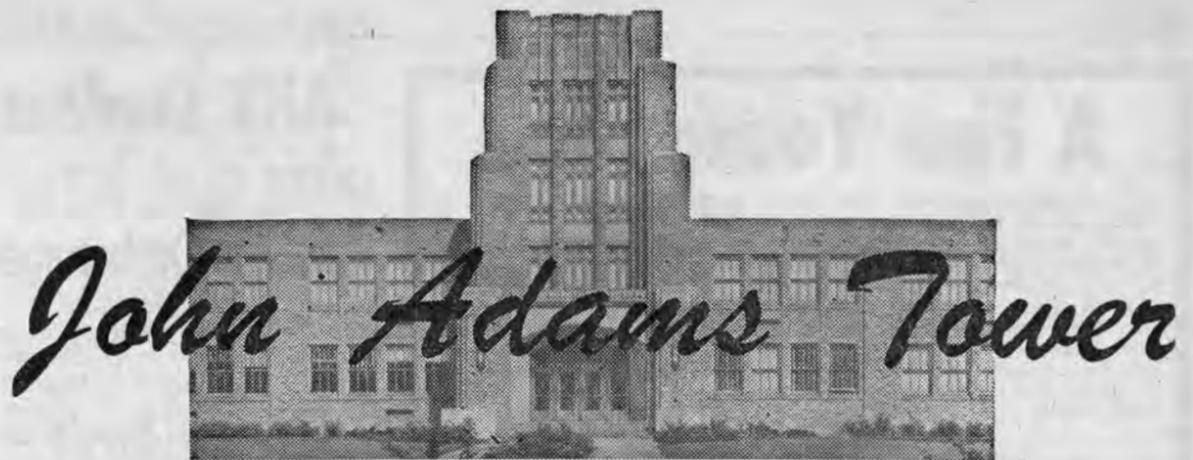
(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

STYLE SHOW TO BE PRESENTED AT PTA

"Record Hits in Fashion" is the theme of the style show to be presented by approximately 80 Adams students at the year-end P.T.A. meeting in the Little Theater at 7:30 on Tuesday, April 27. The girls will model outfits that they have made in the Clothing I and II classes under the direction of their teachers, Mrs. Rosalie Lemontree and Mrs. Emma Schultz.

Devotions will be given by Shirley Clark, a member of the Family Living class, and the foods classes will make and serve the refreshments at the conclusion of the program.

Preceding the program the Prep Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Robert Hoover, will present a few selections. Also, a brief business meeting will be held during which Mr. Richard Schurr will install the following new officers of the Adams P.T.A.: Mrs. Charles Merrill, president; Mrs. John Stenger, vice-president; Mrs. W. H. Hackett, second vice-president; Mrs. John Siberell, secretary; Mrs. Harold Berebitsky, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Jack Gibboney, treasurer; and Mrs. Robert Slau-son, Mrs. D. W. Stiver, Mrs. Edward Nugent, Mrs. George Sievers, and Mr. Russell Rothermel, board of directors.



Vol. 25, No. 22 JOHN ADAMS HIGH SCHOOL, SOUTH BEND, INDIANA Friday, April 23, 1965

Tonight's "Return To Rome" Highlights Junior Calendar

By KATHY HUFF

The Class of 1966 is holding its dance tonight from 8:30 to 11:30 in the John Adams auditorium. The theme of this year's dance is "Return to Rome." Eddie Knight's orchestra will provide the music.

Greg Loughridge, junior class president, is general chairman of the dance. He has been assisted by committees working on decorations, refreshments, publicity, tickets, court, patron books, and clean-up.

Members of the queen's court are Lia Byers, Mary Ann Miles,

Jenny Reed, Susan Shandy, Marianne Surges, and Sandi Van Horn. The king's court consists of John Darsee, Reid Lichtenfels, Greg Loughridge, Jon Ries, Terry Tyler, and Bill Spain.

Decker, Bushnell to Crown

Balloting will be at the beginning of the dance at the main entrance. The crowning will take place midway through the dance. Tom Decker will crown the queen and the king will be crowned by Bev Bushnell.

Bev Bushnell and Lisa Pieroni are the co-chairmen of the committee in charge of the queen's and king's courts. Assisting them have been Debbie Medow, Paggy Mur-

phy, Peggy Grant, and Cheryl Davidson.

Tom Decker and John Darsee are co-chairmen of the decorations committee. They have divided their committee into seven smaller groups. Each sub-committee was responsible for making some phase of the decorations. Surrounding the dance floor will be various Roman statues. Mike Nova and Bill Liebow are in charge of making them.

The group responsible for making the wall decorations consists of Chris Collins, Peggy Grant, Kathy Bendit, Janet Lane, Nancy Baker, and Nancy Mitchell. The committee has made pillars for the wall and also materials will be draped along the side. Cindy Hintz is making the pillars for the front door.

Laurel Wreaths and Lyres

Sharon Huey and Terry Osmani supervised the construction of the table decorations. Laurel wreaths and lyres will be used. Also on this committee are Janet Lind, Karen Merrill, Nan Turner, Sue Cordtz, Nancy Slau-son, and Gaynelle Rothermel.

On the stage, behind the band, will be fountains and a Roman temple, which was constructed by Tom Decker. Carolyn Hack and Janet Grosso are in charge of securing these. Dolly Miller and her group are in charge of lowering the ceiling. Assisting are Cheryl Nichols, Sue Cordtz, Karen Merrill, and Nan Turner.

Refreshment committee chairmen Tom Nelson and Diane Hershberger have planned to serve punch, cookies, and mints. Assisting them were Steve Berman, Sue Cordtz, Jim Miller, Becky Gulyas, Greg Harrington, Virginia Wilcox, Reid Lichtenfels, Cindy Horvath, Janet Grosso, and Judy Taylor. The refreshments will be served in the cafeteria.

Posters in Homerooms

Publicity for the dance has been handled by Meg Gilbert and Sandi Van Horn. Posters have been placed in each junior homeroom. Serving on the publicity committee have been Nancy Baker, Greg Claeys, Dan Dailey, Janet Derickson, Bill D'alelio, Posey Firestein, Barry Kaley, Fritz Ettl, Betsy Hall, Carol Miller, Nancy Mitchell, Joe Schwalbach, Judy Stebbins, Marianne Surges and Sandy Wilson.

Pat Liepold and Judy Janowiak (Cont'd on page 2, col. 1)



FOUR OF THE GIRLS competing for queen at tonight's junior dance are pictured here. In front are Lia Byers and Sue Shandy. In back are Mary Ann Miles and Jenny Reed. Missing are Marianne Surges and Sandi Van Horn.

Six Adamsites Win At Regional Science Fair

Six Adams scientists received top awards at the North Central Indiana Regional Science Fair which was held on Saturday, April 3, at the University of Notre Dame.

John Darsee, John Held, and Richard Riggs received first-place ribbons. John Darsee won his blue ribbon in the fair's biological division, with his experiments in medicine and disease using leopard frogs. To determine the functions of the thyroid in its effect on the interrelationship between the basal metabolic rate and the cardiovascular activity of leopard frogs

was the purpose of John's project. The title of John Held's project was "Probability and Dice."

Electronics Work

Richard received a first-place award for his work in the electronics field, with a construction of a simplified and reduced radar set.

Seniors Greg Mueller and Jim McPhee received second-place honors. Greg's award came in the animal physiology area of the fair. Greg tried to determine the relationship of the thymus gland to the other lymphoid organs and the immune response of each.

Jim received his second-place ribbon for his work in the human physiology field. "Investigation of Myoelectric Potential and Muscle Response Under Voluntary Fatigue Conditions" was the theme of Jim's research paper and project.

For his work with polarized light Bert Stallman received a third-place award. This project, entered in the heat, light, and sound classification, included a determination of the relationship between the polarizing angle of the index of refraction.

Seniors to Attend Adult Service Clubs

Mr. Russell Rothermel, Adams principal, recently announced the last group of service club representatives for the school year. The representatives are Rett Donnelly, Rotary Club, Chris Wilson, Kiwanis Club, and Tim Hostrawser, Lions Club.

These senior boys attend weekly meetings of the clubs to obtain a better idea of adult community activities and to give the club members an idea of high school activities.

A Fine Young Man

"I never met anybody who didn't really like Ken. He was so energetic. It doesn't seem possible that anyone with so much energy could ever die." With these words, John Evans, a junior at Adams and one of Ken Knight's closest friends, summarized his still numbed feelings about Ken's tragic death last weekend. Now, six days after the hunting accident which claimed Ken's life, facts of the tragedy are well known as newspaper accounts have adequately detailed the event itself. But what kind of a guy was Ken Knight? In a school the size of Adams, there have to be a large number of students who didn't know Ken, and yet were saddened by his death.



KEN KNIGHT

Besides baseball, Ken was a reserve center on last fall's varsity football team and a wrestler on that winter sport's B-team. But baseball was Ken's first love and it was in that sport that he best excelled.

As a pitcher on the Edison Jr. High team in 1962, Ken hurled the Eastern Division championship game, losing a tough 2-0 decision to Jefferson. And he played Babe Ruth League baseball in the summer, representing the Knute Rockne League all-star team in the 1963 state tournament. He hadn't won a monogram at Adams, but surely would have this spring.

Sense of Humor
What was Kenny Knight really like? "He always had something to say. Everyone benefited from him," added John Evans. "He was a fine young man with a great sense of humor, and respected by all," commented Coach Truex.

A memorial fund is being established at Adams for Ken. Donations remaining from the money collected for flowers will be used for the fund and other contributions will likely be accepted later, according to Mr. Rothermel.

What kind of a guy was Ken Knight? He obviously was a young man of dedication and desire to excel. He knew what it was like to put out a 100 per cent effort. He loved fun, but when the time came to be serious he could buckle down and get the job done. Coach Truex concluded, "Ken had a lot of the characteristics needed to be real successful in this life."

We're going to miss Ken.

"Ken probably would have been our leader on next year's baseball team," said Coach Don Truex. "He loved baseball and thought it, also."

Moves Up to Varsity
Ken had moved up from the B-team and a varsity substitute role into the No. 1 catching position this spring. But Adams had played just one game, and Ken caught that one game, before the accident.

Baseball captain Vic Butsch said, "You could never say that Kenny didn't try. Oh, he had a temper, but it was always directed at himself. And he was one heck of a fine catcher, too." Vic should know. He was the pitcher who threw to Ken.

Besides baseball, Ken was a reserve center on last fall's varsity football team and a

AHS Students Help At Home And Abroad

SHARE Sends Aid to 120 Adams Volunteers Participate In Clean-up Work In Lakeville

In the small village of Lai Thieu, which is 10 miles north of Saigon in South Viet Nam, there is an orphanage which used to be only for the deaf and mute but that now serves all homeless children in the area. This orphanage is overcrowded and understaffed; the children lack all but the basic essentials. Picture a child of four or five years who owns nothing in the world except the clothes he is wearing, and you will know the plight of each of the children in Lai Thieu.

A group of John Adams students have formed an organization called SHARE for the purpose of helping the orphanage. Members of SHARE are Lili Byers, Lia Byers, Tom Quimby, Colleen Bednar, Anne Bednar, Ken Blessing, Cora Brunton, Tina Robinson, and Pat Madison. Several other students have helped on various projects.

SHARE's contact with Viet Nam is through Major John Byers, who is stationed near the village. Major Byers wrote to his family of the plight of the orphan children, and his sisters, Lili and Lia, initiated SHARE.

Plan More Projects
The members of SHARE have already completed several projects and more are planned. The most ambitious project was the clothing drive held in February. Members passed out leaflets a week ahead of time explaining SHARE, then collected whatever families wished to give. People gave all types of clothing and toys, which were then sorted and boxed by the members.

Some of the clothing and toys could not be sent because of the climate and ages of the children. No shoes could be sent; the people of Viet Nam simply do not wear shoes. The clothing which was not sent will be donated to Goodwill.

SHARE also held a bake sale to raise money to send to Major Byers in cash so that he may buy things which cannot be sent. For example, the servicemen are building a playground for the children, but wood to build the swings and slides is very hard to get. The money that SHARE sends will help in getting this wood. Major Byers can also buy food and other perishables with the money.

Money to be Sent
Future projects for SHARE include a car wash and another bake sale. The money from these activities will also be sent to Major Byers for use in Lai Thieu.

Any student who is concerned about the Vietnamese situation and who would like to do something constructive is welcome to help SHARE. Information may be obtained by contacting any of the members. Help is needed on various projects and contributions of time and money will be appreciated. Instead of saying, "But what can we do?", the members of SHARE have found something to do to show the Vietnamese people that some Americans really do care. Why not help them? If you don't, who will?

—Pat Madison

By MARDI PRESCOTT
It was Linda Landesman's idea. She and her family had visited the disaster area the previous night and had thought that we Adams students could do something to help. When she told me after first hour, we decided to go to Mr. Nelson and ask him if we could form a project to help Wyatt or Dunlap or some other place where destruction was great.

On the way we met Mr. Bull, Miss Earl, and Mr. Schutz, who said they would help us convince Mr. Nelson if we needed help. He wasn't in his office, so we returned at 1:15. Mr. Nelson was in and we explained Linda's idea to him. He seemed to think it also was a pretty good idea and suggested that we get on the phone.

Send Out Call
During fifth hour I called the Civil Defense Unit, and they said that Lakeville had sent out a call for helpers. Linda and I then talked on the extension phones to a Mr. Payer from the Lakeville Fire Department and a woman sponsoring the South Bend movement for high school students.

We quickly found out the particulars and typed up an announcement for the school. This was how the whole project began. Friday morning was a repeat of Thursday afternoon and about 120 students signed up with me for both Friday and Saturday work.

Linda went and helped on Friday. I went on Saturday. Most of the damage was on the farms although one church had been completely ruined. We met at the old Hummer Building at about 7:50 on Saturday and were taken directly to a farm whose barn had been blown into the corn field.

Boy from Greene
At the time there were two carloads, but later Mike Roessler joined us with a carload of boys. In all there were about 20 of us, and one little boy from Greene whose name I still don't know. He had just jumped in a car at Lakeville and come to help, which he did all afternoon with as much dedication to his work as all of us put together.

We worked on the one farm for an hour and a half clearing the field and putting the combustibles and non-combustibles in piles to be burned and removed from the field, which was scheduled to be plowed.

Then we all piled into the cars and took off for another place. Our second work site, where we joined Scott Shawhan and his carload and Dan Konzen and his group, was a house, completely demolished. The house had been a two-story shingle with an attic and partial basement, which protected the occupants, who were only bruised. The house had been picked up and hurled across a small stream and lay in a field behind it. At this place the lumber needed to be separated into good and bad piles and burned, and bricks were stripped

of their cement casings so that they could be used again.

A Welcome Break
At 10:30 a woman came with cookies, coffee, kool-ade, and hot chocolate for us, which was very welcome because we were all starved. At twelve a lunch of sandwiches, cup cakes, and coffee was brought to us.

After lunch we cleaned up and decided to move on. Some went home; about 10 of us were left.

We drove past the most badly destroyed section to our next site. This was a home and a barn that were leaning upon each other and covered with mud. The complete soy bean crop of the farmer was ruined because the soy beans were scattered all over his field, which was reduced to a mud bank.

Sharon Huey Gets Stuck
The most fun we had was pulling each other out of the mud, and Sharon Huey can vouch that getting stuck is easier than it looks. After Curt Root had pulled out Sharon, we got to work pulling and removing boards which had been driven into the ground by the force of the tornado.

The field was tremendous. Parts of trees, barn, and house were strewn all over. Corn used for feed was everywhere. It took us 3½ hours to clean a two-acre area. The mud was so deep that we were completely covered. We finally loaded back into Bill Leibow's car about 3:30 and headed back to South Bend, the nameless little boy from Greene still with us.

The rewards of this day were numerous. All of us felt that we had really accomplished something helping these people. Nothing we could do would bring back their homes and farms, but we did pave the way to start all over again. We all went back to town wishing that we could have stayed later, worked just a little harder, or done just a little more for these wonderful people who were taking their losses so bravely.

Lucky in Comparison
Our injuries were limited to a nail through the foot, scraped hands, and banged heads. We felt that we were tremendously lucky compared to the people we were helping.

I think that special thanks should be extended to Mr. Nelson for giving time for advice, announcements, and phone calls. All the drivers deserve a great deal of credit and all the students who signed up and went, even though the weather was not warm or dry. Sue Kindt, thank you also for all your help on Thursday and Friday; we certainly could not have accomplished it without you.

The people in Lakeville can still use a lot of help. Anyone wishing further information about going on their own should contact me. I'm glad to say that I had a part in the wonderful effort John Adams put forth, and I'm very sure the people in Lakeville will not forget these John Adams students.

"Return to Rome" Tonight

(Cont'd from page 1, col. 5)
have been in charge of the ticket sales. Tickets are \$2.00 per couple and have been on sale in junior homerooms since April 14. This morning is the last time tickets can be purchased. Also on this committee have been Tony George, Subby Friedman, Dick Jeter, Nancy Raitzin, Sharon Daniel, Jo Ann Bybee, Terry Osmanski, Carolyn Hack, Janet Grosso, Sue Leighty, Mary Ann Miles, Jean Ann Miles,

Carolyn Keppler, Susan Shandy, and Sue Risser.

Susan Shandy and Jon Ries are in charge of the patron books, and Cheryl Nichols is taking care of the coat check.

The clean-up committee is headed by Terry Tyler and Larry Wilson. Assisting them are John Troeger, Gerri Katz, Mark Willemin, Carolyn Miller, and Becky Gulyas.

Junior Class sponsors are Miss Helen Law and Mr. Stanley Mutti.

Lichtenfels Installed As Council President

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2)
pending in Council: (1) Each homeroom member interested in running for Student Council representative should nominate himself. (2) Each nominee should make an impromptu speech stating why he wants to be representative. (3) The homeroom should vote on the candidates and choose the rep-

resentative receiving the majority of the votes.

Concerning this proposed system, Lichtenfels concluded, "We hope that through this system the Student Council will be formed by the best qualified and most interested representatives. Make the coming elections your start as a school-conscious student."

JOHN ADAMS TOWER

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A typical example of senioritis or spring fever: **Mr. Cussen** asked **Gretchen Brunton** if she had any questions about a physics demonstration, and she told him, "I don't understand it, but I don't have any questions."

Mrs. McClure made the comment that boys aren't as gentlemanly and polite now as they used to be. The next day **Jerry Wallace** placed a chair in front of her and made a point of standing whenever she did. **Mike Roessler** and **Bill Schohl** had a minor fight about who would turn off the lights for her when she wanted to use the overhead projector.

Discussing how to eat shish kebob, someone suggested that you eat it like corn-on-the-cob. The comment was made that it might fall off, and this thought flashed into **Jan Crane's** mind; "Isn't that clever of corn-on-the-cob not to fall off the other side."

When **Pat Bickel** made a suggestion, **Rhonda Kaley** liked the idea and said, "That wasn't nice, Pat, but it was a good thought."

The clamp screwed on the light in room 221 was placed there during "Senior Fun Week," observed some time ago. Since it was not an approved project, the activities of the week are only now becoming known.

In English the vocabulary list consisted of 20 French phrases. **Rick Hunt**, never having taken French, protested the usage of several words and lost. When his turn came, he read the sentence in made-up French in retaliation.

On April Fool's Day **Mr. Aronson** received a giant cookie with concealed notes in it. They contained messages such as: "Given: this cookie with 4 concealed notes. To prove: who done it." and "You're poisoned." Someone also set an alarm clock in his waste basket to ring in the middle of class.

Spring Fever Appearing Now

Recent surveys have shown that a new "killer disease" is on the rise. It is commonly termed Spring Fever, but the official scientific term SPFX is considerably more descriptive than the aforementioned common term.

From previous studies, this ruthless killer has shown similarities in a sufficient number of cases to justify some generalities. First appearances of SPFX have been observed in February and March; however, these cases have been largely contracted by seniors who are assured of graduation.

More Affected

During the months of April and May, the number afflicted with SPFX has increased until almost 100 per cent of the public show some symptoms.

Historically, June has brought an amazing cure of SPFX, and it has abated to the extent that no trace of its presence in 1,009 hand-picked specimens was discovered.

The disease has a wide range of noticeable effects upon its victims. Glazed eyes in physics classes, shut eyes in study halls, roving eyes looking out the window or anywhere but at the blackboard, yawns in every class, and sunburns on Monday mornings are just a few outward evidences of SPFX.

A Questionnaire

To aid you, the public, in safeguarding your welfare, the CFT-POPFSPFX (Committee for the Protection of People from SPFX—primarily composed of teachers) has compiled a questionnaire.

1. Do you prefer golf or tennis to term papers?
2. Do you ever daydream?
3. Do you constantly smile?
4. Do you want to go to Florida or even Tower Hill?
5. Do you sleep rather than do homework?
6. Do you consistently forget

The Girl I Couldn't Be

I cannot touch you, I cannot hold you, but I will forever remember you. Your eyes were the open skies, your voice the low murmur of countless mountain streams, your smile the nod of flowers. Your hair knew the touch of the wind, your back, tall and straight, was neighbor to the pines, and your face the countenance of your hills. I followed you as the stream went, seeking. These pictures I will hold of you. I will hold them as the growing pine holds the mountain crevice. I could never know you—for I am not rain, nor wind, nor flowers—and you are eternal as these mountains. Your spirit is one. And long after I am gone and you are gone, will you yet remain in these mountains—which are your soul.

—Susan Grosser
Reprinted from TREND

STUDENT'S PRAYER

Now I set me down to study;
I pray the Lord I don't go nutty;
If and when I learn this junk,
I pray the Lord that I don't flunk.
Now I lay me down to rest
While thinking of tomorrow's test;
And if I die before I wake,
At least the test, I'll never take.

—Anonymous

homework and feel no concern?

If you answered "yes" to any one of these questions, you are afflicted with SPFX. If you answered "yes" to more than 50 per cent you have contracted pernicious SPFX. If "no" was your answer to every question, you are to be

US Infiltrates IT

Once again we have received a report from US headquarters, the United Students. Great progress has been made in their endeavor to hinder IT, International Teachers, in their assigned duty to brainwash the students of the world. Of course, their plans and maneuvers cannot be published here, but we feel that a progress report of this sort is necessary from time to time. Everyone must do his part.

Last month US agents, Napoleon Duet and Illaid Carryaching, under orders from Mr. Wavingly in headquarters, carried out a successful attempt to infiltrate IT headquarters. This is the episode as reported to us by Illaid Carryaching:

After receiving our orders from Mr. Wavingly to infiltrate the boiler room, Napoleon and I set about devising a means to achieve our end. At 7:32 on March 26, we entered John Adams High School in the guise of spectators, in the building for the purpose of watching the play, "Salad Days."

Don Disguises

After intermission, rather than returning to the audience, we watched the remainder of the play from backstage where we disguised ourselves as, myself, a runner, and Napoleon, a member of

commended for your excellent health and unusual reactions to spring.

If you are afflicted with this disease, you can do nothing. There is no known cure. It eventually subsides but is not affected by human efforts to cure it. So sit back and enjoy yourself.

—Tina Robinson

the stage crew.

Several minutes before the "electrode scene," we proceeded to the boiler room, explaining to those in the hall that we were on a special errand (which one must admit was true).

As we approached the boiler room, I observed that we were being followed by Mr. Killjoy, an IT agent. Napoleon continued on down the corridor while I ducked into a shadowed doorway to wait for Mr. Killjoy, who evidently believed that he had not been seen. Silently disposing of that problem, I hurried to catch up with Napoleon, leaving Killjoy to awaken several hours later—remembering nothing of the incident.

Bear an Obstacle

In order to gain entrance to IT's headquarters, it was necessary to get past several obstacles. However, of many, the only one which was really difficult was that of a huge bear. Napoleon was really ingenious in solving this problem. Using a vial of Eagle gas, he put the bear to sleep for a short period of time.

Upon reaching the entrance, we presented ourselves to the guard as representatives of the South Central Association, and we gained entrance to the room . . . (This portion of the report must be omitted for security purposes.) . . . We are sure that the information which we received will be instrumental in the future overthrow of IT.

—Anne Bednar

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THINLIES IN GOSHEN RELAYS TOMORROW

By ANDY NICKLE

Tomorrow at Goshen's Foreman Field, Coach Virgil Landry will send his cindermen against a powerful field of sixteen teams to participate in the Class A championships of the Goshen Relays. The relays, an annual track event since World War II, will be run for the 23rd time beginning at 10:30 in the morning, as the 100-yard dash, hurdle races and field events get underway. More than 800 athletes representing 40 schools will compete for the 507 medals, ribbons, and trophies which will be awarded in Class A and B action.

Adams, Central, St. Joseph, and Washington will represent South Bend in the all-day event. Other strong teams participating will be Elkhart, Fort Wayne North, East Chicago Washington and four Gary schools — Emerson, Froebel, Tolleston, and defending champion Roosevelt.

Off to Fast Start

After a third-place finish behind Central and Washington in the indoor meet held on March 29, Coaches Virgil Landry and Clyde Remmo have watched their young track squad defeat Clay, Goshen, Michigan City, and Mishawaka.

In the Clay encounter, the Eagles trounced the host Colonials, 88½-20½, as the tracksters captured 11 of 13 events. Milt Malone was the meet's only double winner as he won the 100-yard dash and the broad jump.

Malone again was a double winner in the Michigan City meet and Gil Williams captured the broad jump and high jump events to defeat the host Red Devils 71-38.

On Wednesday, April 14, Adams traveled to Goshen where they gained their third victory in as many tries as they dealt the Redskins a 68-41 setback. Malone was the only double winner.

A 78-31 victory over the Mishawaka Maroons on April 15 gave the cindermen their fourth victory. Hardy Lanier and Maurice Miller placed one-two in the quarter mile as the former was clocked in :52.6. Sophomore Scott Campbell heaved the shot 52 feet 6 inches.



UNDER THE EAGLES WINGS

By STEVE BERMAN

With spring sports now in full swing, Adams representatives seem to be faring quite well. Coach Veryl Stamm's golf squad faced their stiffest competition to date yesterday when the linksmen hosted Central and Riley. The Wildcats definitely look like the team to beat for the Northern Indiana Conference Crown. Elkhart and LaPorte have also shown their superiority in early meets.

Coach Virgil Landry's cindermen also faced their stiffest competition to date yesterday when they hosted Elkhart. The powerful Blue Blazers and Central loom as favorites for the title. Washington, led by none other than Lloyd and Floyd Kerr, is strong in the dashes and hurdle races. The Panthers have been successful in dual meets thus far.

If any team has had bad luck in recent years, it's been the baseball and swimming teams. The roundballers, coached by Don Truex, have already had their share of unfortunate luck for the 1965 season. A letterman and a potential letterman were lost to the Eagles early in the season due to eligibility standings and if one couples this with last weekend's freak accident to Ken Knight, it is not difficult to see why the Eagles are short-handed in talent. Two years ago, the story was much the same. The roundballers were heavy favorites to capture the NIC as they had six returning lettermen. But then a dislocated shoulder injury to Bob Johnson and two dislocated fingers suffered by John Hostrawser plus an injury to star shortstop Ron Dorland kept the Eagles from winning six games. The same story seems about to be repeated again this year.

Although we do not predict

Golf Squad Opens With Double Win

By REID LICHTENFELS

Coach Veryl Stamm's veteran golf team got off to a fast start last Thursday, April 15, as the Eagles outstoked South Bend Washington and Michigan City. The host Red Devils finished with a 331 behind Adams' 318. The Panthers, beginning their first golf season in history, finished last with a respectable stroke total of 333.

The Eagles were led by Senior Phil MacGregor who fired a 76 to tie for honors with Michigan City's Brent Bachmann. The two medalists were the only two who managed to shoot in the 70's as it rained during the entire match. It was the NIC opener for all three squads. The summary:

Adams (318)—Phil MacGregor 76, Ernie Diel and Bill Daddio 80, Mike Asher 82.

Michigan City (331) — Brent Bachmann 76, Terry Peckat 84, Jim O'Conner 85, Jack Allen 86.

Washington (333) — Jim McElhaney and Walt Kroll, Jr. 82, Paul Borowski 83, Chris Gardner 86.

baseball games regularly in the spring, we're going to try our hand at the major league picks.

In the American League, we like Chicago, Baltimore, and New York in that order. In the National, we'll take Cincinnati, St. Louis, and San Francisco to finish 1-2-3.

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Eagles Edged 4-0 In Baseball Opener

By JAY GOLDMAN

A two-out double by Washington's Tom Hecklinski in the fourth inning proved to be the decisive blow on Tuesday, April 13, as the Eagles lost their season baseball debut, 4-0, to the host Panthers.

Coach Don Truex's Eagle nine were shut out by the superb pitching of Washington's Paul Harrell who held the Eagles to one hit on Chuck Superczynski's single in the fourth. The game was scoreless before Hecklinski's two-run hit. Fred Ziolkowski singled in Hecklinski to account for the victor's third run. The final run came in the sixth inning. Harrell struck out 14 and allowed only one other base runner—that being Vic Butsch in the seventh as the Eagle's pitcher reached second on a dropped outfield fly.

Beagles 3; Washington 4

Interim Coach Bill Przybysz's Beagles also lost their opener, 4-3, to the host Washington Panthers on April 13. Two of the Beagles three runs came in the second inning as a result of Washington errors.

TANKERS OWN BEST RECORD

Of all the sports at Adams, the John Adams swimming team possesses the best won-lost record. Joe Laiber was the first coach of swimming at AHS when the sport was inaugurated in 1952. In thirteen seasons, the tankers have compiled a record of 109 wins against only 40 losses for a .732 winning average. Present Coach Don Coar's record is 42-6 for a .875 percentage. The Seagles have had only two losing seasons — 1953 and 1955.

Wrestling ranks second as possessing the best record of the nine sports at Adams. Wrestling, which began in 1953 under the leadership of John Murphy, has compiled a 74-45-2 won-loss record for a .622 percentage. Present Coach Morris Aronson is 62-29 for a .681 mark. The grapplers have had only four losing seasons — 1954-55-57-61.

Baseball, with a .615 winning mark, owns a .672 winning percentage under Coach Casimer Swartz between the years 1954-60. In 1955, the baseballers won the conference crown with a 13-5 mark.

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