



GLEE CLUB PRESENTS CONCERT

Band Wins Honors In Goshen Contest

Six Soloists, One Quartet Awarded Blue Ribbons

They did it! The band went out to win a first prize and blue ribbons at the District Band Contest in Goshen and they accomplished their goal. The band was classed in Class B (which is determined by the size of the school) and the main competition was the Goshen Band. Goshen played beautifully and also won a I Division; but they didn't outdo Adams because we came out on top, too.

All bands, solo, and ensembles placed in I are entitled to attend the State Band and Solo Contest to be held at Plymouth and Nappanee respectively. Those who won blue ribbons for solos were: Paul Wolfram—cornet, Carolyn Deardorff—clarinet, Joyce Gola—marimba, Mary Traub—oboe, Ted High—baritone, Marilyn Wintz—cello. The John Adams Clarinet Quartet No. 1, composed of Carolyn Deardorff, Nancy Giordano, Barbara Howard, and Pati Guyon, also won a first place and will go to Nappanee, April 27.

Those who competed for prizes and won II Division and red ribbons were: William Reinke—cornet, John Adams Clarinet Quartet No. 2—Jack Coker, Jack Fisher, Mary Traub, and Keith Hall, and the John Adams Trumpet Trio No. 1 composed of Bob Moore, Paul Wolfram, and Leon Bendit.

All three of the very popular "Doc Deardorff's bands—Adams, Nuner, and Jefferson won a first place at the district contest and May 4 he will lead them all to Plymouth when they will meet the toughest competition they have ever been confronted with.

St. Mary's Club Offers Scholarship

The South Bend Saint Mary's Club inaugurated in 1935 a scholarship to Saint Mary's College. The \$280 award, which covers tuition for a year, is made to a day student from the schools of South Bend and Mishawaka.

Those students wishing to compete for the scholarship for the year 1946-47 should apply by letter to their principals before May 1, 1946. Applicants who have been recommended by their principals, to take the examination, must then make application to Saint Mary's not later than May 9, 1946.

An examination, which includes questions on English, history, mathematics, sciences, and social science will be given to qualifying students

Notre Dame Offers Memorial Scholarships

A limited number of the James A. Burns Memorial Scholarships will be offered for competition to students entering the University of Notre Dame at the September semester, 1946. These are assistance scholarships for students who are in need of financial aid in order to begin their college course but who have reasonable assurance that they can wholly or partly support themselves in their succeeding college years.

The Alumni of Notre Dame have supplied funds for the following scholarships: (1) Five residential-tuition scholarships, each of which amounts to \$500 per semester, for two semesters; and (2) ten tuition scholarships, each of which amounts to \$250 per semester, for two semesters.

Candidates must have been graduated from an accredited high school, preparatory school, or academy before the end of June, 1946. Scholars will be chosen from the candidate's ratings in the college Entrance Examination Board examinations and their high school records; valid evidence of financial need must be presented.

The applicant must write to the College Entrance Examination Board, P.O. Box 592, Princeton, New Jersey, to request admission to the examination held on June 1, 1946. The applicant should write a letter to the Chairman, Committee on Scholarships, University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Indiana, stating that he wished to become a candidate and that he has applied to the College Entrance Examination Board for admission to the examinations.

ASSEMBLY HEARS DR. ALPENFELS SPEAK

Wednesday, April 10, during fourth hour the students and faculty of John Adams had the pleasure of hearing Dr. Ethel Alpenfels, a well-known anthology expert, give a lecture in the school auditorium.

Dr. Alpenfels held the enrapt attention of her audience by telling many interesting facts and incidents.

In her talk, Dr. Alpenfels told how the anthology expert is able to tell what a person looked like and his approximate age by just looking at his bones.

A member of the committee of the Bureau of Intercultural Relations, Dr. Alpenfels is also a full time professor of anthology at Chicago University.

at 9:00 a. m. Saturday, May 18 at Saint Mary's College.

History Class Tours Edison Institute

Enjoyed By All Present

Mr. Dake undertook the responsibility to sponsor a trip to the Edison Institute, Dearborn, Michigan. As a result thirty-seven members of his U. S. History classes started early Saturday morning April 6 on their trip. After leaving South Bend our first stop was the Irish Hills (about 160 miles from here). We viewed these beautiful hills from the twin towers located there. Our next objective was the Edison Institute built at the expense of Henry Ford III and dedicated to Thomas A. Edison. This institution illustrates the development of the three principal arts—agriculture, manufacturing, and transportation—in the building of America. Mr. Ford called it a reproduction of American life as lived. In the museum we saw reproductions of Independence Hall, Congress Hall, the Supreme Court Chamber, and the room in which the Declaration of Independence was signed. Besides these we saw many colonial shops. In the Gun Shop there was a three man gun—one man loaded it, one man fired it, and one man picked up the man that fired it. We also saw all types of transportation devices, electrical equipment, glassware, furniture, and silver. Everyone enjoyed their tour through the museum, but some of the boys found it had to concentrate on these museum places because they had such a fascinating guide. The Greenfield Village is a part of the institute which had been closed during the war but through the diplomacy of Mr. Dake we were able to sight-see through the village and gain an insight and understanding of the project and pioneer life which it portrays. Some of the interesting articles placed there were a perpetual fire that was lighted by Sarah Foster, Stephen Collins Foster's daughter, the chair in which Lincoln was assassinated, and the first Ford car ever built.

Since the day was still young we proceeded to Detroit and stopped for refreshments. We left Detroit and went to Canada by the Detroit Windsor Tunney. Famous last words of the custom's official, "I never heard such a noisy history class." Everyone enjoyed two hours of free time. (All except Albert Kaplan who accidentally got left in a Detroit telephone booth.) We returned to Detroit and had dinner. About 8 o'clock we started home. Everyone thoroughly worn out but not too tired to talk about the day's amusing experiences. Those who took the trip wish to thank Mr. Dake for sponsoring this trip which was not a folly but on the

Program Contains Three Different Groups of Numbers

On the night of April 25 the Glee Club is giving their Spring Musical. The program is varied and will prove to be a beautiful and thrilling thing. It consists of three different groups of numbers, each group of a different type. Between the groups soloists and the triple trio will sing.

The secular division of the program will include "I Dream of You," arranged by Fred Waring, "Rustling Leaves," by Tkach, "Meadowland," a Russian Cossack marching song. The girls will sing "Snow Legend," and "I'm Only Nineteen," and "Old Man Noah" will be sung by the boys. "One World," Innsbruck, "I Now Must Leave Three," and a Strauss waltz, "Roses of the South" complete this section.

Along the lines of sacred music are the numbers "All Glory Laud and Honor" by Bach, "Go Not Far From Me, O God," the ever popular "Now The Day Is Over," another Waring arrangement, and the spiritual "Steal Away" sung by the boys.

Another thing, that's strictly on the Q.T. There's going to be a surprise, well worth coming for. And will you be surprised! You know our Glee Club, those sharp kids and their sharper director, are bound to think up something that will really put our school on the map. Come and see???

Of course, you know that the girls are wearing formals and the fellows, their best suits, for this event of the year.

Tomorrow night, at 8:00, tickets 40c straight. Support your Glee Club. They're good!!!

School Calendar 1946-1947

Principals' Meeting — Wednesday, August 28.

Teachers' Report—Thursday, August 29.

Pupils' Report—Friday, August 30.

First Semester

1st Period—Aug. 29-Nov. 1—43 days.

2nd Period—Nov. 4-Jan. 17—43 days.

Second Semester

1st Period—Jan. 20-Mar. 21—44 days.

2nd Period—Mar. 24-May 30—44 days.

Vacations

Labor Day—September 2.

North Central—Oct. 24-25.

Thanksgiving—Nov. 21-22.

Christmas Vacation—Dec. 20-Jan. 6.

Sectional Tournament—Feb. 28.

Spring Vacation—March 28-April 7.

School Closes—Friday, May 30.

contrary a very educational, interesting and enjoyable trip.

TOWER

THE STAFF

TOWER

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF JOHN ADAMS HIGH SCHOOL, SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

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Letter From a Self-Made Merchant To His Son

The first thing that any education ought to give a man is character, and the second thing is education. That is where I'm a little skittish about this college business. I'm not starting in to preach to you, because I know a young fellow with the right sort of stuff in him preaches to himself harder than any one else can, and that he's mighty often switched off the right path by having it pointed out to him in the wrong way.

I remember when I was a boy, and I wasn't a very bad boy, as boys go, old Doc Hoover got a notion in his head that I ought to join the church, and he scared me out of it for five years by asking me right out loud in Sunday School if I didn't want to be saved, and then laying for me after the service and praying with me. Of course I wanted to be saved, but I didn't want to be saved quite so publicly.

When a boy's had a good mother he's got a good conscience, and when he's got a good conscience he don't need to have right and wrong labeled for him. Now that your Ma's left and the apron strings are cut, you're naturally running up against a new sensation every minute, but if you'll simply use a little conscience as a tryer, and probe into a thing which looks sweet and sound on the skin to see if you can't fetch up a sour smell from around the bone, you'll be all right.

I'm anxious that you should be a good scholar, but I'm more anxious that you should be a good clean man. And if you graduate with a sound conscience, I shan't care so much if there are a few holes in your Latin. There are two parts of a college education—the part that you get in the schoolroom from the professors, and the part that you get outside of it from the boys. That's the really important part. For the first can only make you a scholar, while the second can make you a man.

Education's a good deal like eating—a fellow can't always tell which particular thing did him good, but he can usually tell which one did him harm. After a square meal of roast beef and vegetables, and mince pie and watermelon, you can't say just which ingredient is going into muscle, but you don't have to be very bright to figure out which one started the demand for pain-killer in your insides, or to guess, next morning, which one made you believe in a personal devil the night before. And so, while a fellow can't figure out to an ounce whether it's Latin or algebra or history or what among the solids that is building him up in this place or that, he can go right along feeding them in and betting that they're not the things that turn his tongue fuzzy. It's down among the sweets, among his amusements and recreations, that he's going to find his stomach ache, and it's there that he wants to go slow and to pick and choose.

It's not the first half, but the second half of a college education which merchants mean when they ask if a college education pays. It's the Willie and the Bertie boys; the chocolate éclair and tutti-frutti boys; the la-de-dah and the baa-baa-billy-goat boys; the high cock-a-lo-rum and the cock-a-doodle-do-boys; the Bah Jovel, hair-parted-in-the-middle, cigaroot-smoking, Champagne-Charlie, up-all-night-and-in-all-day boys that make 'em doubt the cash value of the college output, and overlook the roast-beef and blood-gravy boys, the shirt-sleeves and high-water-pants boys, who take their college education and make some fellow's business hum with it.

Does a College education pay? Does it pay to feed in pork trimmings at five cents a pound at the hopper and draw out nice, cunning, little "country" sausages at twenty cents a pound at the other end? Does it pay to take a steer that's been running loose on the range and living on cactus and petrified wood till he's just a bunch of barbwire and sole-leather, and feed him corn till he's just a solid hunk of porter-house steak and oleo oil?

(Continued in next issue)

TOWER

MINOR STAFF

TOWER

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TOWER TALK

Flash:—Scooper the snooper is back after a week's leave of absence to bring you more of what everyone looks for in this column, but are angry if they find it. Namely—dirt. Reports have come in that Jack (playboy) Clemans has been disloyal to us Adamites and is seeing Riley's Joanne and Dolores.

Seen strolling in the halls:—Joan Meagan and Fred; also Pat Ferraro and Doris Eberhardt.

These soph romances keep everyone stepping to keep track of them. For instance take Pat McHugh;—Bob Mamby is very willing to.

It seems that band has done a lot for Nancy Williams and Don Morningstar. Or so it looks like.

Well gang, it looks as if Millie Vance has finally settled down to one man. His name is Jim K. and is a discharged vet. Good luck, Millie. P. S. No more 90-day wonders for Millie.

Correction Please! Lila Cowen and Jim Trump are not going steady; "just good friends?" Sorry kids, but you know, your old friend(?) the snooper can't keep up with everything and everyone all the time.

4-16-46 finds Bill Farabaugh and Sue Davis doubling with Persy and Pat Center.

Have you seen Georgiabelle Presler's new hair cut? She certainly aims to please her new blond; by the ring on her finger, he's well pleased!

Just reported through the underground is the steady romance of Dorothy Bothast and Central's Bob Sellers.

Tommy (Rhapsody in Blue) Thompson and Lucille Newell from Riley have found a common interest, I wonder if it's the piano.

Isn't it convenient how these school activities "throw" people together. Namely—Look what Mr. Dake's history trip has done for Dave Coker and Shirley Williams.

Barbara Kellogg seems to ignore Adams altogether and pick on Randy C. from Buchanan. Ditto for Lois Callen, dating George Montague.

Cute little De-de Chambers has been "spoken for" for a long time now, in the person of Tom.

Tom Barth has finally switched his affections from R. K. to V. E., Or so my spies tell me.

(Ain't I a desperate character?) Leroy Barrett and Mary Lou seem to enjoy the auditorium in their free time. Isn't it fun to talk?

Wonder why someone doesn't tell Marilyn Johnson that rocking chairs are made for just one person—and why doesn't she tell Russ?

Add This, Too

Joan Goetz and Bob Holcomb are now going together since Bob Miller left school.

Donna Personette and Jim Cauley have been seen together quite a bit lately.

Marilyn Zimmer and Lou Rosenberg (Central) are just as good as going steady.

Bobbie Anderson will soon have to decide between Al Chartier and Don Lambert. (Riley).

Who was Fran Bickel with at the Palais Royale two weeks ago on a Saturday night?

We hear that Mary Anderson and Bud Geleide are doubling with Jo Douglas and Johnny Vogt for Esquires.

What was Oscar Jones doing in Niles, Sunday, April 14???

Jeanne Steinmetz seemed to be having a swell time at the Palais with Don Allen (alumnus).

Bec Cole and Jack Wilhelm (Purdue) are dating when he is home.

Pat Traub and Becky Anton (Central) make a cute couple, especially when they go roller skating!

What happened to Joann Henderson and Bill Anderson?

Doris Hurst is again dating Jack Ziker (Riley).

Is Mary Anderson still going steady with Lennie Gilligan?

We know that Jean Clark gets around but why isn't it in The Tower, huh, Editor Clark?

The Nickname

The hair—Peachie Lazzara.
 The eyes—Joan Barnes.
 The voice—Sue Davis.
 The physique—Gene Balok.
 The smile—Glenn Personette.
 The personality—Bobby Stanz.
 The figure—Pam Hudson.
 The complexion—"Bertie" Addison.
 The best dressed—Pat Traub.
 The beard—Danny Walters.

Movie Matches

sSpellbound
 San Antonio
 Frontier Gal
 Salome Where She Danced
 Dolly Sisters
 My Friend Flicka
 Spanish Main
 Kiss And Tell

Princess and the Pirate
 Sailor Takes a Wife
 Johnny Angel
 Love Letters
 Harvey Girls
 Spiral Staircase

Prof.: What books have helped you most?

Student: Mother's cook book and father's check book!

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GOOD FOOD IS
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Oriole Coffee Shop

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John Adams Study Group will meet May 9. Mrs. Russell Perky will review "Burma Surgeon Returns" by Gordon Seagrove. This is a change in date from April 25.

Daffinitions

Homework—something that keeps you from doing something pleasant.
Clock—something you watch closely from 3:00 until 3:30.
Pencil—something that makes your mistakes for you.
Desk—something to sit at while trying to rest.
Text books—things that help clutter up your locker.
Band and glee club—something that serenades you while trying to study (??)
Gym—class that tears you down after you spend the week-end building yourself up.
Bell—something that rings to wake you from your hour's sleep.
Halls—place where couples meet between classes to make their dates.
Study hall—the room in which you sleep when you have all your letters written.
Sponsor room—the place to catch up on all the "dirt" from the night before.
Locker—the place that isn't cleaned in three years and where you keep whatever doesn't go anywhere else.

AROUND ADAMS

by Fred Wegner

It's bad enough when a report makxs such a txxriblx mistakx, but when an xditor doxs thx samx thing—it's trson! I hopx the Towxr Staff prxsxnt and futurx, will profit by my unprxcxdxntxd and xmbarrising xpxrixncx. Subscribxxs oftxn put up the argumxnt that far too much timx xlapsxs bxtwxxn thx dxadlinx for all storixs and thx publication datx. Now this may bx trux, but in my casx, it wasn't timx enough. Don't misundxrstand mx, I'm not blaming Mr. Rupxl.

Was it not for thx fact that an x-tirx month has xlapsxd sincx thx bx-ginning of spring my symptoms might bx dxscribxd as spring fxvxx. But bxcaxux of this grxat span of timx I will havx to admit a slight touch of lazinxss. I trixd though, plxasx givx mx crxdt for that. All of Tuxsday night and far into Wxd-nxsdax morning I burnxd thx mid-night (OPA) oil in a futlix attxmpt for inspiration. Inspiration is thx onx who always gxts blamxd by a writxr for his bxing unablx to writx. Lack of inspiration, yxs, but it wasn't thx fault of Mr. Rupxl.

To continux with my story, I hurrixd to school Wxdnxsdax morning with my articlx and rushxd it up to Miss Roxll aftxr thx dxadline. Now Miss Roxll who, I might say has bxxn vxry proficixnt in hxr position

as sponsor of thx Towxr, rxdad my articlx ovxr and with that sympathizing smilx of hxxs told mx it would fill spacx anyway. Much rxlxavxd I wxnt on to my classxs vowing nxvxx to lxt hxr, thx school popxx, and Mr. Rupxl down again.

In following thx journyxy of this littlx articlx wx find it hurrixd down to Rupxl's Print Shop to havx it sxt up in typx. But, hxx it is grxxtxd with dim dismay for ,alas and alack, thxx arx no morx X's and Mr. Rupxl must substitutx an e for xach x in the articlx. Dux to thx crow track apparancx of this column I find it nxxcxsary to xplain that it is x-tirly my fault and Mr. Rupxl is x-tirly blamxlxss.



WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24
 Glee Club—7:30 A. M.
 D. A. R. Written History Test—Student Lounge—8:10 A. M.
 Navy Officers—12A boys, North Mezzanine Auditorium.
 Drama Club—3:30 P. M.

THURSDAY, APRIL 25
 Glee Club—7:30 A. M.
 Band—7:45 A. M.
 Spring Musical—8:00 P. M.

FRIDAY, APRIL 26
 Glee Club—8:00 A. M.
 Baseball game at LaPorte.
 Social Living Trip to Chicago.

MONDAY, APRIL 29
 Bulletin and Announcements.

TUESDAY, APRIL 30
 Glee Club—8:00 A. M.
 Band—7:45 A. M.
 Baseball game—Michigan City, Here.

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WILDCATS TAMED ON DIAMOND

PICKAVET, DOLDE SHUTOUT CITY FOE IN NON-LEAGUE TILT

Walt Pickavet and Dan Dolde tamed Riley's past potent Wildcats in a practice battle on the Adams field, April 16. Pickavet got credit for the win going four innings and allowing one hit, while Dolde toiled three frames and surrendered one hit.

The Eagles capitalized on an error by Riley's Divjak which put Dave Cox on base, and scored when Zuber lined to center field. This tally came in the first inning.

Jack Merriman, pitching for the South Siders, gave up three hits, two of them going to Timmy Howard, the red top's "old buddy" from basketball days.

Heckaman's fielding was outstanding, and a general improvement was noted in the team's play. The appearance of Dolde in the lineup bolsters the pitching staff considerably since he is a veteran from last year's squad.

This week's schedule:
Friday—LaPorte (C) T.
Tuesday—Michigan City (C) H.

ELKHART WINS MEET

Full strength could not be utilized in the recent cinder fracas with Elkhart's Blazer's since the meet rules allowed a person to enter one event only and the Adams team boasts of many potential double winners.

The Eagles gained some satisfaction in losing since another school record was surpassed by a team members. Dan Walters' first in the low hurdles at :24.5 bettered the previous mark held by Dan.

Results follow:

120-yard high hurdles: Swarts (E), first; Eppers (E), second; Thomas (A), disqualified. Time :16.4.
100-yard dash: Owens (E) first; Egendorf (A), second; Barrett (A), third. Time :10.3.
Mile run—New (E), first; Rodino (E), second; Bigler (E), third. Time 4:56.4.
440-yard dash—Hoffman (E), first; Murphy (A), second; Wulf (A) third. Time :54.3.
200-yard low hurdles—Walters (A) first; Smith (A), second; Kern (E) third. Time :24.5.
880-yard dun—Kalb (E) first; Irwin (A), second; Iavagnilo (E), third. Time 2:13.3.
220-yard dash—Brown (E) first; Fuller (E), second; Guin (A), third. Time :23.9.
High jump—Shafer (A), first; Fye (A), and Lux (E), tied for second and third. Height five feet, five inches.
Shot put—King (E) first; Jackson (A), second; Stevens (A), third. Distance—45 feet, one inch.
Pole vault—Boomershine (E) first; Beebe (A), second; Schenk (E), third. Height—10 feet.
Broad jump—Gibson (A) first; Verhagen (E), second; Nita (A), third. Distance—20 feet, three inches.
Mile relay—Won by Adams (Murphy, Jurcik, Shafer, Wulf). Time—3:44.1.
880-yard relay—Won by Elkhart (Swarts, Fuller, Owens, Hoffman). Time 1:43.

School will soon be out.

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LEADING HITTERS ON DIAMOND



Players and batting averages. Left to right: Dave Cox .167, Fred Wegner .167, Tim Howard .352, Glen Zuber .250, and Dick Trim .250.

John Adams Golf League Formed; Thompson Hopes For Varsity Material

Mr. Thompson, the Eagle golf coach, is keeping close tab on the proceedings at the Studebaker golf course where twenty-four Adams golfers are competing in a league during the spring weeks.

The twelve teams are competing in two leagues, and eventually the winners of the different brackets will play each other. Points are awarded for low total and low man on each hole, with a handicap set by Mr. Thompson after the first round. Prizes will be awarded to the winners.

The teams and leagues are listed below:

LEAGUE 1	LEAGUE 2
1. Bill Green	1. Jack Wagner
"Clippy" Waechter	Bud Witt
2. Dick Brotherson	2. Jerry Weinberg
Earl Troeger	Bob Welber
3. Bill Rummel	3. Bob O'Reilly
Wayne Woodworth	Don Morningstar
4. Jim Sennett	4. John Weissert
Bill Scree	Rodney Million
5. Jim Cox	5. Dick Worth
Bob Gross	Milt Corona
6. Paul Bumann	6. George Swintz
Al Smith	Bob Manby

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To Start Thinking Of

Mother's Day
May 12th

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South Bend 24

LISTEN IN TO TEEN-TIME
with BOB WHITCOMB over WSBT.
Every Monday, Wednesday, Friday at 5:15 P. M.

TOWER SPORTS COLUMN

Very necessary to our school's athletic program is the band. Although our musical department is taken for granted, it should be able to boast of our support when it appears between halves of football or basketball games. The Adams' athletic teams have done well this year, but so has our band. The red and blue representatives treked to Goshen two weeks ago and came back with top honors and in doing so, "out played" their opponents, the Goshen Redskins.

This new golf league is too complicated for any average person, that handicap business can be understood by top-flight men only. Some golf addicts around the halls still prefer the miniature variety of green play though—less walking! Mr. Thompson's future looks bright with all the interest up.

Big "Willie" Scree, one of the above mentioned golfers, should be the main stay of both leagues, since his ability to hit 12 on a par 3 hole is superb! No offense Bill 'ole boy—but how can you walk that far? Bill came from Cathedral High School in Indianapolis this year, and enjoys Adams very much. He is a prominent member of the Hi-Y (all 180 pounds of him.)

Weissert and Million will confide in anyone that any golfers should "about face" when playing the "Terrors" in league tilts. Other personalities around school are spending the spring in varied manners. Big Dick Fohrer is eating up the profits in his pop's store, Thom Rutherford is working for an outdoor pool pavilion, while Simon, Ort, and Leonhard are recuperating from the night of tragedy—April 12.

Danny Walters knocked one second off his previous low hurdle mark in the all time Adams track record. His first place time of :24.5 set in the Elkhart meet, was the record breaking run.

Jimmie McNeile,

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