



# HI-Y SELECTS NEW OFFICERS

## Forgotten Drama In South Bend

### Many Now-Famous Actors Appeared at S. B. Theatres

It is regretful that South Bend, which has such a keen enthusiasm for good music and other cultural arts, does not offer more support to Drama.

It was in the now forgotten era of the harem skirts that the Orpheum, Oliver, and Palace theaters were the centers of fine dramatic entertainment in South Bend.

The theaters were attended by the whole family who would arrive in style in the old "Tin Tizzy" even though people were still yelling "Get a Horse".

Passersby could hear the faint strains of the "William Tell Overture" which, in those days, was played by the theater orchestra to put the audience in the mood and it did not announce the entrance of "The Lone Ranger".

Don't let this give you the idea that the theaters were the same as today. Of course there were the happy expectant voices but these were mingled with those of the peanut vender whose wares were sold and eaten noisily. No one seemed to mind this as much as the hats. Among the unwritten laws of etiquette in the theater was the removal of feminine chapeau which was absolutely necessary for these creations were gigantic brimmed affairs with plumes cascading the edge. Maybe they weren't so different after all. They say that times have changed but I wonder.

Many a now famous performer played a one night stand here on their way from the East to Chicago. Among the many glittering personalities who appeared were Paul Robeson, The Dolly Sisters, The late George Arliss, Elliott Nugent, Otis Skinner, Maurice Evans, Mrs. Tishe, and Lunt and Fontaine.

They call those decades "The good old Days" and they certainly were as far as Drama is concerned. Maybe South Bend will again get good plays but, until then, why don't you acquaint yourself with some good Drama such as the selections that may be found in the Library? Why don't you read a play and try to capture the spell that good Drama weaves.

When you notice how much smarter you are today than you were ten years ago, don't stop there. Follow the same line of thinking until you partly realize how much dumber you are today than you will be ten years hence. That ought to hold you a while.

## SIX CHOSEN TO GUIDE HI-Y



Right to left—Jimmie McNeile, secretary; Don Howell, sergeant-at-arms; Fred Wegner, president; Paul Wolfram, treasurer; Bob Walsh, chaplain. Bill Screes, vice-president was not present.

Photo by Don Brown.

## Prom Scheduled For May 17

Another school year is almost over and it is time for John Adams to hold its annual Senior Prom. The gala affair will be held May 17, at the Progress Club from 9 until 12. The band will be Bud Simpson's, and tickets are \$1.80. Boys or girls take your favorite date to the prom, but remember, one person of each couple must either be a senior A or B or an alumnus.

Of course every Senior Prom needs some preparation so the seniors have chosen committees. The students chosen are Jean Clark for publicity, Jerry Bessler for invitations, Joyce Witwer and Dick Guin for decorations.

Although this is a strictly dress-up affair with all the girls in formals and the boys in their best clothes, no fresh flowers will be permitted at the dance.

Tickets for the prom will go on sale May 6, and they can be purchased from the Senior cabinet representative in each home room.

## St. Olaf Choir Comes to South Bend

You know the old expression "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy?" Well, all singing and no fun makes the Glee Club dull, too. So each year we have a big party, for Glee Club members only. Everyone brings either food, or money for cokes. You never saw so much good food in all your life. I speak with a voice of experience. The new members of the Glee Club are initiated as the members of other clubs are, and the old timers really have a good time.

## Jerry Gibson Awarded Salesman Honors

The War Bond Committee of the State of Indiana decided to honor the outstanding school salesmen of each county. We are very proud to announce that our own Jerry Gibson is one of those honored.

The award was an identification flag which was worn by every American aviator while flying over enemy territory. It was sewn on the jacket of the aviator's flying suit. On the flag is seven languages was the information that the aviator was an enemy of the Japanese, that he wished to be given shelter, and to be conducted to the nearest Allied military branch.

Also included in the award was a Pointie Talkie Booklet which the aviator carried on his person. The booklet contains on each left hand page a list of questions in English with their Chinese translation; on each right hand page are possible answers in Chinese with the English equivalent. The questions are on such topics as: shelter, repair of plane, other armies.

We would like to congratulate Jerry, on his outstanding salesmanship of war bonds and also for being one of those honored by the War Bond Committee of the State of Indiana.

To talk in a more serious vein, you know the St. Olaf Choir is coming to South Bend, in fact, it is here tomorrow night. It's a little late to tell you much about it. Anyway you've probably read and heard about it by now. But just to let you know something, they're really going to be good. If you haven't got your ticket yet you better get it today 'cause you shouldn't miss this choir. Buy tickets in the office.

## SERVICE CLUB

### NAMES WEGNER AS PRESIDENT

## CLOSE RACE FEATURES ANNUAL ELECTION FOR NEXT YEAR'S LEADERS

Election of officers for the Hi-Y was held Tuesday night, April 16, at the monthly evening meeting.

Two nominees for each of the six posts were selected by a nominating group composed of seniors and the club sponsor, Mr. Dickey, the previous week. They were: Kevin Navarre and Paul Chafant for president; Bill Screes and John Keller, vice-president; Jerry Wienberg and Carlisle Parker, treasurer; Fred Wegner and Jimmie McNeile for secretary; Don Howell and Bob Deiter, sergeant-at-arms, and Bob Walsh with Gorden Speth up for the chaplain post. Fred Wegner, John Leonhard, and Paul Chalfant were nominated from the floor for president, vice-president, and treasurer respectively.

Tabulation of the thirty ballots resulted in the awarding of the presidency to Fred Wegner, the vice-president post to Bill Screes, Paul Wolfram as treasurer, Jimmie McNeile, secretary; Don Howell, sergeant-at-arms; and Bob Walsh, chaplain.

Other business at the meeting was that of deciding what form of entertainment should be selected for the affair planned to end the school year. A committee of Leonhard, McNeile, and Borden was selected by

acting president Frank Wulf to formulate plans for a hayride and picnic to be held for the previously mentioned purpose.

The John Adams Hi-Y has done a fine job this year, and expects to continue its usefulness to the school on an even larger scale when school begins again next fall.

Tact is the ability to describe others as they see themselves.—Bowker: Wit and Humor.

Depression—a period of time in which we have to do without what our parents never had

A necessity is something you can't get along without, but do. A luxury is something you ought to get along without, but don't.—Anon.

When a thing is old, broken and useless, we throw it on the dust-heap, but when it is sufficiently old, sufficiently broken and sufficiently useless, we give money for it, put it into a museum and read papers over it which people come long distances to hear.—Samuel Butler,



## TOWER

## THE STAFF

## TOWER

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

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.....Jean Clark  
 FEATURE EDITORS.....Marilyn Kuhn; Fred Wegner  
 ADVERTISING MANAGER.....Joan Siney  
 CIRCULATION MANAGER.....Jerry Bessler  
 SPORTS EDITOR.....Jimmie McNeile  
 PRINCIPAL.....Mr. Galen B. Sargent  
 FACULTY ADVISER.....Miss Florence Roell

## Letter From a Self-Made Merchant To His Son

You bet it pays. Anything that trains a boy to think and to think quick pays; anything that teaches a boy to get the answer before the other fellow gets through biting the pencil, pays.

College doesn't make fools; it develops them. It doesn't make bright men; it develops them. A fool will turn out a fool, whether he goes to college or not, though he'll probably turn out a different sort of a fool. And a good, strong boy will turn out a bright, strong man whether he's worn smooth in the grab-what-you-want-and-eat-standing-with-one-eye-skinned-for-the-dog school of the professors. But while the lack of a college education can't keep No. 1 down, having it boosts No. 2 up.

It's simply the difference between jump-in, rough-and-tumble, kick-with-the-heels-and-butt-with-the-head kind of fighting, and this grin-and-look-pleasant, dodge-and-save-your-wind-till-you-see-a-chance-to-land-on-the-solar-plexus style of the trained athlete. Both styles win fights, but the fellow with a little science is the better man, providing he's kept his muscle hard. If he hasn't, he's in a bad way, for his fancy sparring is just going to aggravate the other fellow so that he'll eat him up.

Of course, some men are like pigs, the more you educate them, the more amusing little cusses they become, and the funnier capers they cut when they show off their tricks. Naturally, the place to send a boy of the breed is to a circus, not to college.

Speaking of educated pigs, naturally calls to mind the case of old man Whitaker and his son, Stanley. I used to know the old man mighty well ten years ago. He was one of those men whom business narrows, instead of broadens. Didn't get any special fun out of his work, but kept right along at it because he didn't know anything else. Told me he'd had to root for a living all his life and that he proposed to have Stan's brought to him in a pail. Sent him to private schools and dancing schools and colleges and universities, and then shipped him to Oxford to soak in a little "atmosphere," as he put it. I never could quite lay hold of that atmosphere dodge by the tail, but so far as I could make out, the idea was that there was something in the air of the Oxford ham-house that gave a fellow an extra fancy smoke.

Well, about the time Stan was through, the undertaker called by for the old man, and when his assets were boiled down and the water drawn off, there wasn't enough left to furnish Stan with a really nourishing meal. I had to talk with Stan about what he was going to do, but some ways he didn't strike me as having the making of a good private of industry, let alone a captain, so I started in to get him a job that would suit his talents. Got him in a bank, but while he knew more about the history of banking than the president, and more about political economy than the board of directors, he couldn't learn the difference between a fiver that the Government turned out and one that was run off on a hand press in a Halsted Street basement. Got him a job on a paper, but while he knew six different languages and all the facts about the Arctic regions, and the history of dancing from the days of Old Adam down to those of Old Nick, he couldn't write up a satisfactory account of the Ice-Men's Ball. Could prove that two and two made four by trigonometry and geometry, but couldn't learn to keep books; was thick as thieves with all the high-toned poets, but couldn't write a good snappy, merchantable street-car ad; knew a thousand diseases that would take a man off before he could blink, but couldn't sell a thousand-dollar tontine policy; knew the lives of our Presidents as well as if he'd been raised with them, but couldn't place a set of the Library of the Fathers of the Republic, though they were offered on little easy payments that made them come as easy as borrowing them from a friend. Finally I hit on what seemed to be just the right thing. I figured out that any fellow who had such a heavy stock of information on hand, ought to be able to job it out to good advantage, and so I got him a place teaching. But it seemed that he'd learned so much about the best way of teaching boys, that he told his principal right on the jump that he was doing it all wrong, and that made him sore; and he knew so much about the dead languages, which was what he was hired to teach, that he forgot he was handling live boys, and as he couldn't tell it all to them in the regular time, he kept them after hours, and that made them sore and put Stan out of a job again. The last I heard of him he was writing articles on Why Young Men Fail, and making a success of it, because failing was the one subject on which he was practical.

I simply mention Stan in passing as an example of the fact that it isn't so much knowing a whole lot, as knowing a little and how to use it that counts.

Your affectionate father,  
 John Graham

## TOWER TALK

Dick Swygart just can't seem to make up his mind between E.K. or Z. M.

Seems as if we have a regular Casanova in our midst. Who? Soph, Dave Gibson. He has quite a following, such as Maggie Ford and Norma Van Hove, while Dave has eyes only for Virginia Erhardt, who also likes Tom Barth, who dances divinely with Agnes McCreary. Monotonous, isn't it?

Some age-old couples are still sticking it out. Guess they want to break all records. Speaking of records, it's eleven months this week for Pat Lidecker and Glenn.

The Bunny Hop last week-end was fine—after the orchestra arrived from Chicago at approximately 11:00. Those enjoying the silence until then were Tom Lane with Paula Tanner; Jan and Fran Bickel with current heart-throbs; Bill Green with his Mary doubled with Clippy and his girl. Rosemary Hall looked stunning with dress, gloves, hat and purse to match, plus Johnny Gratzol.

Charmaine (personality plus) Fishburn and Chet (N.D.) are seen about every where, including the Hop. Mary Kendall came squired by John MacGrogan, (navy).

It seems as if the eternal triangle always enters in somewhere in this column. This time it's Marilyn Johnson and Shirley Russwurm with Art Sellenburg as the hypotenuse.

Practice for the Glee Club concert has given us a few ideas as to who would make cute couples. For instance, Ward Groves and Nancy Gradecki; Bill Grounds and Myra Roberts; Ned Mastak and Marcia W.; Gene Bradley and Bertie Addison.

My nomination for a budding romance: Joe Landy and Dorothy Cox.

Graduation gifts are beginning to appear—who's the lucky man, Alice Cook??

## Adams Hit Parade

Sweet and Lovely—Joyce Witwer.  
 Stars in Your Eyes—Donn Stephens and Pat Annis.  
 Oh What it Seemed to Be—Senior Prom.  
 I'll See You in My Dreams—Jim McNeile and Pati  
 The Very Thought of You—Marilyn Kuhn and Al  
 Be Careful It's My Heart—Mary Lou Swank and LeRoy Barrett.  
 It Started All Over Again—Elnor and Bob Krause.  
 We Go Well Together—Helen Patty and Joe.  
 Laughing on the Outside Crying on the Inside—Dick Miller (Navy) and Dot B.  
 Chloe—Bill Greens' dog.  
 I'm In Heaven—Alice Cook and Louie.  
 Hubba, Hubba, Hubba—Bob Nitz.  
 It's Been a Long Long Time—Mary Kendall and Dick F. (Navy)

Harry: "I'm glad the world is filled with sunshine."

Frank: "An optimist, eh?"

Harry: "No, straw hat salesman."

## OLD LOVES

Thinking back on my days at Jefferson, Nuner, Lincoln or where ever I spent my junior high years, I remember lots of prominent couples. As we are always telling you who goes with who, we decided to let you in on who they used to date.

At Jefferson we used to have long bike rides and always pair off in couples. In that crowd were Betty Lou Bryant and Louie La Pierre, Jan Van Houten and Al Nelson, Emily Kronewitter and Ward Groves, Jean Steinmetz and Pete McNamee, Sis Anderson and Jack Beal, Fran Bickel and Bob Lucas, Joan Butler and Jack Tarr. After all these arrived safely at good old A. H. S. there were still little love lights here and there such as Ann McNamme and Jim Hamblen, Kathie Keller and Glen Personette, Nancy Bartol and Jim Cauley, John Weissert and Nan Flickinger, Pam Hudson and Tom Lane, Shirley Williams and "Old Dad" Brotherson, Zike and Bobbie Stanz.

At Nuner there were informal parties every Friday and Saturday night. Barb Sheehe and Dan Walters led the crowd while Nancy Giordano and Fred Wegner, Regina Freels and Bill Baker, Jeanette Graf and John Roys, Lois Lenon and Julius Stevens were not far behind. Joyce Huffman and John Leonhard, Bev Watson and Curt Heckaman were there, too.

Only spent a few days at Lincoln but Nancy Chappel and Pat Ferraro were hitting it off fine. Pati Guyon and Chuck McIntyre, Joan Mann and Lee Hodges were seen together in the halls.

Lynn Minzey, and Jerry Snyder had some neat times on the farm. Country homes have some advantages, don't they?

Well, so much for the old romances, I like the new ones better anyway.



"How do you like the idea of school being almost over?"

MARY KAYSER—"Fine. Then I can have Sunday night dates with John."

JERRY WEINBERG—"I need the vacation to recuperate!"

DOUG FOLTZ—"Fine, 'cause I hate school."

IDAMAE FISHER—"I'll be glad—my sailor's coming home."

DICK HAMMOND—"Love it. Then I can live a real life."

HELEN PATTY—"I love it, because then I'll have more time to be with Joe."

CURT HECKAMAN—"Don't like it. Wish I had three more years and knew what I know now."

JACKIE NIETER—"Whoopie!!"

FRED KNOPP—"I like it. It's too nice out doors to be stuck in a stuffy school."

DAVE COX—"If it would only last."

MR. REBER—"N.C."

SUE LA FOLLETTE—"Silly girl! Can you think of anything better?"

PAT HARDY—"That's for me!"

JOHN LEONARD—"That's in there —unquote."



# AROUND ADAMS

by Fred Wegner

It seems Lieut. R. D. Hanenkratt and the United States Navy have quite an attractive offer for high school graduates, that is, for male graduates, between the ages of seventeen and twenty. Lieut. Hanenkratt explained to an interested group of 12A's the desire of the Navy to continue the V-5 pilot training program that it maintained throughout the war years. The wartime V-5 program is to end July 1, 1946, but the Navy has two new plans before Congress which would continue the program beyond this date. Qualifying applicants are being enlisted now with the provision that they will take their training in accordance with the conditions contained in the plan which is accepted. Should neither of the proposals be approved by Congress, enlisted personnel will be given the opportunity to terminate their enlistments.

Both of the plans before Congress have been greatly perfected through the hard lessons of war. They constitute one of the most expensive—an estimated cost of \$27,000—and complete technical educations in the world. The provisions of both plans are fundamentally the same with the exception of the term of enlistment.

In Plan I, or the Holloway Board Plan, the term of enlistment is for five years, and in Plan II, known as the Naval Aviation Preparatory Program, the training covers six years.

If Plan I was accepted by Congress, enlisted personnel who have qualified would receive their training under these steps:

- (1.) The opportunity to attend the college or university of your choice for one to four semesters, according to the number of years already completed. Tuition, fees, laboratory expenses, and books to be paid for by the government, plus \$50 per month. During this time

trainees are classified as Apprentice Seamen, U. S. Naval Reserve, on inactive duty and wear civilian clothes.

- (2.) Selective flight training during the summer following their Freshman or Sophomore year to include about ten hours dual instruction and the opportunity to solo.
- (3.) Fifteen months of aviation training at a Naval Air Training Center as a Midshipman. Trainees would wear the Midshipman uniform and receive \$65 per month plus allowances, and flight pay while in a flying status.
- (4.) About nine months of flight duty with the Fleet as a Midshipman.
- (5.) One year on active duty with the Fleet as an Ensign, receiving \$150 per month flight pay plus allowances.
- (6.) The opportunity to continue as and Ensign, receiving two years of training at the U. S. Naval Academy, or equivalent training followed by active duty in the Navy.

OR

Release from active duty to be commissioned Ensign, U. S. Naval Reserve. Personnel choosing this alternative are eligible to receive \$100 per month if they attend an accredited college or university, the total payment not to exceed \$2000.

Plan II is virtually the same except the trainee has the rating of an Aviation Cadet, USNR, and takes military training for four years.

Two co-eds were discussing a certain campus Romeo.

"Is he conceited?" asked the first. "I'd like to buy him," was the reply, "at my price and sell him at his own."

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## Courtesy Counts

By Ruth Nelson

"The greater man the greater courtesy!"

This well-known quotation should be in every person's very code for living. In general, however, the principle of courtesy seem to be deficient in the characters of high school students. Definitely, this should be altered so as to give the high school itself a better standing as a character builder as well as its standing for being a promoter of the mind.

The lack of courtesy in the school is not, however, due to ignorance of the correct usage of its rules but the unwillingness on the part of the student to apply these rules and make them work for him. Some students at this point will undoubtedly say "sissy stuff." These are the very people who have friends whom they admire very much and whose very ideals are based on the essential rules of courtesy. The person who stops for a second to say simply "Pardon me" is the person who will gain the respect of his fellow beings and who will thus be a success throughout his entire life. Courtesy in a person is a quality of respect to all other beings to whom he is associated. It is also a quantity of intelligence for nobody who is mentally alert is ever discourteous to anyone. Courteousness will win for you!—controversies, cheerfulness, friends, and success.

Practice the rules of politeness for just a short time as a beginning and soon you will no longer be just practicing but it will become a good and necessary habit to you. Some persons to whom you are courteous will not acknowledge your consideration but these are few and you will find that some of your friends will glance rather suddenly at you in surprise but inside they will note that maybe you are not so bad after all! Why not try it and see, fellow students?

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## WEDNESDAY, MAY 1

Glee Club—7:30 A. M.  
Drama Club—3:30 P. M.  
Baseball game—Riley—there.  
Glee Club will sing at Progress Club at 2:30.

## THURSDAY, MAY 2

Glee Club—7:30 A. M.  
11B-11A take hearing test at 9:00.

## FRIDAY, MAY 3

Glee Club—8:00 A. M.  
Baseball game—Mishawaka (c)—there.

## SATURDAY, MAY 4

Twin-City track meet at School Field.  
Band participates in a Band Contest at Plymouth.

## MONDAY, MAY 6

Bulletin and Announcements.  
Baseball game—Nappanee (c)—here.

## TUESDAY, MAY 7

Glee Club—8:00 A. M.  
Band—7:45 A. M.  
Conference track trials at Mishawaka.

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# FAIL IN THREE CINDER TRIES

## SHAHER BREAKS TWO MEET MARKS FOR HIGH JUMP

### Goshen Relays Provide Stiff Competition For Entrants

Three track meets, one an important relay event involving a deluge of power houses, failed to provide the Adams trackmen with any blue ribbons in the win department.

Thursday, April 18, at School Field, the team did not live up to its role of favorite, and lost both relays in ceding to Central's surprising Bears in a triangular meet. Washington Clay was the other participant

At the renewal of the Goshen Relays after a wartime lapse, the Eagles finished ninth in a field well balanced with power that included Hammond High, the potent Calmet contender which won the affair. John Shafer's 6' 1" high jump was considered outstanding in the day's efforts. This mark set the field record for Goshen. The 880 relay which consisted of Shafer, Murphy, Walters, and Gibson topped the all time Adams record with a 1:36.

The dual meet with Michigan City April 23 ended with Adams on the short end of a close score. The final relay decided the winner. Shafer set another field record with his 6' 3/4" leap. Results of Michigan City meet:

120-yard high hurdles—Migneri (MC), first; Shafer (A), second; Lueth (MC), third. Time :16.5.

Pole vault—Culpepper (MC), first; Beebe (A), second; Gallas (MC), third. Height 10 feet, three inches.

100-yard dash—Schnick (MC), first; Gibson (A), second; Murphy (A), third. Time :10.8.

Mile run—Decker (MC), first; Irwin (A), second; Estfan (MC), third. Time 4:49.5.

440-yard dash—Murphy (A), first; Wulf (A), second; Fisher (MC), third. Time :54.4.

High jump—Shafer (A), first; Lueth (MC), second; Fye (A), and Swanson (MC), tied for third. Height—six feet, 3/4 inches. (Broke field record).

200-yard low hurdles—Walters (A), first; Migneri (MC) second; Lueth (MC) third. Time :24.5 (tied field record).

880-yard run—Weirflog (MC), first; Baker (A), second; Irwin (A), third. Time 2:07.9.

220-yard dash—Schnick (MC), first; Egen-dorfer (A), second F. Marstan (MC), third. Time :24.5.

Broad jump—Gibson (A), first Culpepper (MC), second Nitz (A), third. Distance 20 feet, 11 inches.

Mile relay—Won by Adams (Murphy, Jur-cik, Shafer, Wulf. Time 3:49.

880-yard relay—Won by Michigan City (T. Marstan, F. Marstan, Penfold, Schnick.) Time 1:37.7.

Shot put—Slocum (MC), first; Jackson (A), second; Skuiat (MC) third. Distance—39 feet, 9 1/2 inches.

## HOLD ADAMS ALL-TIME RECORDS



Left to right: Jerry Gibson, broad jump and relay; Chuck Murphy, 440, 100-yard dash and relay; John Shafer, high jump and relay; Dan Walters, low hurdles and relay; Frank Wulf and Don Egendoerfer, relay.

Photo by Don Brown.

## Baseball Backtalk

"Aw, the umpire's nuts!! That was a perfect strike!! I seen it wit me own eyes!!" Of course this remark was made by a supposedly intelligent bystander. It so happens he was wearing glasses. This intelligent bystander goes out on the diamond and politely asks the umpire if he should like to wear his glasses for a short time. The poor, intelligent bystander comes back in perfect shape, all except for two minor defects. His glasses are broken and his two, beautiful buck teeth are missing from appearance. Oh well, so goes the game of baseball. I guess the bystander will never learn not to argue with the ump.

Now let us turn to some favorite expressions of the bystanders. One bystander is watching the game very attentively and says, "There goes a fly! Catch it!! Another bystander assumes that he is being addressed and answers, "Can't. I forgot my swat." A third person, observing the excellent pitcher, speaks to the man next to him. "Boy, what a neat curve." This man, not observing the pitcher but a member of the fairer sex replies, "Sure is. Friend of yours?"

It all goes to show how really dumb the bystanders are. Maybe someday we will see the light.



## BASEBALL SCORES

Adams 8—Washington 14

Adams 0—Central 1 (C)

Adams 0—Elkhart 4

## WEEK'S EVENTS

Wed. May 1—Baseball game with Riley—there

Fri. May 3—Baseball game with Mishawaka (C)—there

Tues. May 7—Baseball game with Nappanee (C)—here

Sat. May 4—Quintangular track meet—School Field

Mon. May 7—Conference track trials at Mishawaka

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## TOWER SPORTS COLUMN

These record breaking trackmen! Their ability to push points across to win a meet is somewhat under par but the things some of the individuals are doing! Even Dave Gallup of international writing fame is jubilant over John Shafer's outstanding performances in the high jump! For the third time in a year the amazing Mr. Shafer topped his own jump record and each inch added, boosts the all time Adams record in his credit. The 6' 1" mark at Goshen is 3 inches off the state record which John will get a crack at about May 25. Dan "Potsie" Walters skimmed over the low hurdles in 24.5 again to tie the field record of the Red Devils. Bill Baker's 2:09 880 was very good, and Jerry Gibson's leap of 20' 11" surpasses his previous mark. Take it easy will you "fellas"?

Michigan City has a very good idea in operation that I think could be put to practice in our own school with little expense and it would be well worth the effort. After each event at the Imp's dual affair, the winners were awarded ribbons. That sounds O. K. from this angle.

Good old Manuel "Duke" Jackson, the towering and ferocious tackle on the football team, and gallant shot putter for Mr. Krider's aggression came through with flying colors—a very pretty and dainty red ribbon captured in the afore mentioned cinder contest. It's those long gruelling hours of faithful practice that does it Duke. How's that?"

My choice for the most interested and faithful parents of Adams' athletes is Mr. and Mrs. Murphy, Chuck's parents. They attend practically every athletic event that their son is in whether it be at home or away. Even at the sparsely attended track meets, the two can be seen calmly watching the team explode their powers.

Jimmie McNeile

Tower Sports Editor

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