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Srs. to Enjoy "Sounds of Silence"

"My Fair Lady" to Come Alive May 7 .8 .9

Fox, McMillan Head Cast

by Jill Ann Kuespert

On May 7, 8 and 9, at 8:00 p.m., John Adams High School will present "My Fair Lady," Lerner and Loewe's musical adaptation of George Bernard Shaw's Pygmalion. The musical will be presented in the auditorium, and will be directed by Mr. William E. Brady. Musical director is Mr. Robert F. Hoover. The Orchestra conductor is Mr. Gerald Lewis, and Choreographers are Donna and Jerry Flint from the Flint Dance Studio assisted by Miss Cynthia Rousseve.

Those playing principle roles are:

Eliza Doolittle...Kathy McMillan
Henry Higgins.....James Fox
Alfred P. Doolittle

.....Terry Kirwin
Colonel Pickering

.....Robert Franklin
Freddy Eynsford-Hill

.....Mike Wenslow
Jamie.....Kenneth Kovas

Harry.....Kenneth Spigle
Mrs. Higgins.....Debra Ball

Mrs. Pearce...Lorraine Eiszner
Mrs. Eynsford-Hill...Mary Laird

Mrs. Hopkins...Catherine Lukens
Zoltan Karpathy...Joseph Radding

The Servants Chorus includes:
Michael Bergren, Barbara Ber-

tles, Andrea Brown, Donna
Green, Cynthia Hamilton, Bruce

Hendrickson, Joyce Jennings,
Patrick Kern, Jill Kuespert, John

Lambert, Pamela Molnar, Eric
Sanders, Janice Schafer, Susan

Schrader, Brian Schuster, Sheryl
Seikmann, Gary Taylor and Jack-

ie Winston.
Joining these people to make up

the Singing Chorus are:
Marcia Barnbrook, Ellen Benc-

sics, Paula Bolger, Alicia Byers,
Mark Conzolo, Michael Cordtz,

Lynne Csiszar, Delisa Darsee,
Christine DeLeury, Cynthia

Eastman, John Faurot, Howard

Fleming, Wendy Gilbank, Janice
Huster, Mara Kubat, Mary Laure,
Steven Leeds, Edward Mathews,
Mindy Miller, David Perkins,
Linda Philip, Julia Poropat,
Michael Schreiber, Susan
Schwarz, Diane Sterchi, Linda
Stoffer, Brian Stogdill, Gary
Thomas, Leslie Topping, David
Van Ryn, Carolyn Vaughn, Chris-

tine Watt and Jane Watt.
In the Dancing Chorus are:

Elizabeth Absher, Lynn Bald-

ridge, Ellen Barrell, Therese
Betchov, Kathe Brady, Gay Cook,

Jay Eckenberger, Timothy Gag-

en, Greta Gilmore, Ruthann Hay,
Julie Hentz, Karen Inwood, Mar-

tin Karlin, Janet Lee, Deborah
Loos, Charles McGowan, Janis

Medow, Ronald Miles, Shelley
Natkow, Marguerite Prebys, Re-

becca Riley, Gayle Sampson,
Jacqueline Scheimann, Michelle

Smith, Craig Taelman, Daniel
Wintrobe and Ann Zimmerman.

The success of every play de-

pends not only on the efforts of
the cast but also on the many

hours of hard work by the com-

mittee behind the scenes. Mr.
Brady and Mr. Hoover have chos-

en the following committee chair-

men from members of Drama
Club, Thespians, the Mixed Chor-

us and the Concert Choir:
Make-Up...Catherine, Lukens,

Leslie Topping
Program...Jill Kuespert, Jan-

elle Seal
Publicity...Jill Kuespert, Jan-

elle Seal
Tickets...Deborah Gonter, Pam-

ela Jacox
Set...Dale Jodon

Properties...Cynthia Marvin
Lighting & Sound...Craig Bridge

Wardrobe...Kathy Fredenburg
Student Director...Jane Watt

Stage Manager...Brian Stogdill
"My Fair Lady" is the story of

Eliaz Doolittle who becomes the
center of an interesting wager.

Prof. Henry Higgins and his
friend, Col. Pickering take on the

seemingly impossible task of
transforming Eliza, a poor Cock-

ney flower girl, into an elegant
British lady. Some of the famous

songs from the show are: "I
Could Have Danced All Night,"

"Wouldn't It Be Lovely," "The
Rain in Spain," "Get Me To the

Church on Time," "I've Grown
Accustomed to Her Face," and

"On the Street Where You Live."
Bumper stickers advertising

"My Fair Lady" are available
from Mr. Hoover, Jill Kuespert,

or Janelle Seal. Tickets can be
purchased from any cast mem-

Prom to be held at Indiana Club

by Brian Stogdill

The sounds of spring blooming,
the sounds of graduation drawing
near, and the "Sounds of Silence"
(theme of the Senior Prom) are
speaking loudly to all seniors.

Much work has been put into
this year's prom. Heading the
committees for the prom are:
Bonnie Nooe, General; Nora Hall,
Decorations; Cheryl Ashe, Re-
freshments; Cammie Mahank,
Publicity; Peggy Stefucza, Tick-
ets; Toni Taylor, Court; Bob
Nyikos, Clean-up.

Tickets, at \$3.50 per couple,
have been issued by the cabinet
members and will be available
until tonight after school from
Mr. Mutti or Miss Giannuzzi.

Members of the Royal Court
are:

Nancy Coleman
Brenda Hurd
Tracy Kirkwood
Robyn Lake
Becky Marler
Terri Nowicki
Caron Olson
Kris Parseghian
Suellen Strycker
Paul Alford
Monte Beaudway
Denny Daniels
Keith LaPierre
Jeff Lichtenfels
Brent Meyers
Fred Moreno
Randy Sayers
Jim Szucs

The Prom will be from 9:00 un-
til 12:00 midnight. Music will be
provided by Eddie Jarret and his
orchestra. Pictures will be taken
of couples and packets consisting
of two 5"x7" and 4 wallets (all in
color) will be offered. The price
of the packets, \$4.00, must be
paid at the prom.

Anyone wishing to help set up
for tomorrow night, please come
to the Indiana Club between 11:00
A.M. and 3:00 P.M. I would like
to thank everyone who has contri-
buted to the success of our prom.

NHS Sponsors

Sweatshirt Sale

National Honor Society is cur-
rently holding a sweatshirt sale.
The sweatshirts come in assorted
colors and each has an Adams
Eagle on it. Short sleeve sweat-
shirts are \$3.50 and long sleeves
are \$3.75. Anyone interested in
purchasing a sweatshirt should
contact Dave Vance, president of
NHS, or any member of NHS.



Leads of "My Fair Lady" pose for a picture. Clockwise they are
Kathy McMillan, Bob Franklin, Jim Fox, Ken Spigle, Mike Wenslow,
Mary Laird, and Debbie Ball.



Mr. James Lewis Casaday, a familiar face on the South Bend Dra-
ma scene for many years, assists with a "My Fair Lady" rehearsal.
Here, he points out a scene to Miss Rousseve. He has designed and
cut the costumes for this production.



Members of the "My Fair Lady" cast rehearse a big dance number. Choreographers for the show are
Donna and Jerry Flint assisted by Miss Cynthia Rousseve.

Editorial . . . Litter Arouses Apathy

When the issue of precedence of drugs over litter arose earlier this year, the senior class stood by their decision on litter. Then during National Environmental Week, in particular Earth Day, little evidence of their support was seen except for a few hastily prepared signs stuck in the home-rooms. The science department hung posters, the National Honor Society, handbills. Concern was voiced on all sides, but apathy resulted.

Dr. Eckleburger's speech was marred by fidgeting and talk which prevented even the minority of interested students from listening. A special panel prepared by the Adams Waltons was attended by less than 20 students. Even fewer numbers chose to participate in the march or clean-up campaigns sponsored by Youth for Pollution Control. Those participating were not the mouth supporters and poster makers, but those who acted quietly without recognition or audience. True, some students did actively join in group programs, others have been seen carrying on private programs by picking up litter on their lunch hours or going out as a class to clear school grounds.

Many, hopefully, are waging quieter campaigns on themselves, families and friends, but the vast majority stayed home, fidgeted in the speech, and continued to dump their ashtrays and Burger Chef papers on the lawns and streets near Adams.

Even the threat of closed lunch hours, a problem more immediate and closer to their personal interests, has not seemed to affect Adams students. Instead they have become involved solely in their personal convenience and maybe they are right. A vast apathy has afflicted our country for over a decade, the system declaring openly that they will not be moved by minority rabble-rousers. Pertinent problems, such as pollution, cannot be solved by individual efforts, but require a mass movement which has shown no evidence of occurring. But each individual can accomplish his small task and in doing so, many influence one other person to join him. As the number of individuals increases they will form organizations from which the movement will be born. The time for individual action is now, the foundations are laid, but time is running out.

by Cheryl Morfoot

Industrial Arts Teacher Honored



Mr. Bonham (left), and Mr. Stillman (right), winners of the I.A. Teachers Award.

Meritorious Teacher Awards were presented to Mr. Bonham and Mr. Stillman, of Adams, and twenty-two other industrial arts teachers, April 18 at French Lick, Indiana. These awards were sponsored by the Indiana Industrial Education Association for outstanding qualifications in Professional preparation, attitude,

school-community relations, occupational alertness, pupil relations and proficiency in an industrial capacity.

Highly exhibiting these qualities are Mr. Clarence Stillman, drafting teacher at Adams for 18 years, and Mr. Bonham, teaching drafting, graphic arts and machine shop.

R.C.Y. Holds Drive

The Red Cross Youth is helping in a nation-wide project sponsored by the American Chapter of the Red Cross. The project is to collect money and/or items needed by the servicemen and women in South Vietnam. These items will make ditty bags to be given at Christmas 1970.

All students are asked to help in the drive held in the school by bringing any of the items listed below or money during the week of May 4 thru the 8.

All items received must be new and in good condition. Suggestions as to what is needed are: small address books, small plastic

snapshot holders, plastic toothbrush cases; soap cases; and cigarette cases, combs, "Wash & Dries," small pen-knives, pen-sized flashlights (batteries included) and mailing size voice tapes (reels of 3" tapes-150" length).

Also planned is a car wash to be held on the Saturday May 9 at the Shell station at the Town and Country Shopping Center. The money earned along with any donations from the school will be given to the drive. For every \$5. received one ditty bag will be sent to Vietnam. The items will be used for additional bags.

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Kables from the Kounselors

FRESHMAN:

There are two more grading periods including the final examination. No freshman (or any other student) can afford to let up now with school work.

There is still time to make arrangements for summer school. If there are any questions concerning courses that are available, please let me know.

It would appear that I will not be able to see every student to return the test information from the S.C.A.T. and S.T.E.P. tests taken in the fall. If I am unable to see you individually, I will try to visit homerooms in order to return the scores and explain their meanings. You may, of course, request an appointment any time for a private talk.

SOPHOMORES:

"Spring has sprung, and the grass has riz." At this time, you are about one-half way through high school. This is about the time of the year to make sure you do, in fact, reach that half-way.

The question has been asked, "What chance does a sophomore have of making driver education this summer?" By the time this is printed you may already know. However, if you are not sixteen by June 1, your chances are doubtful. If you are sixteen, or over, your chances will be dependent upon the number of people older than you that have asked for driver education.

Some of you have asked when you may order class jewelry. By the time this is printed, you probably will have ordered it. There were two weekly bulletin announcements concerning this.

Finally, let's be concerned that we finish up the school year with success and a feeling of accomplishment.

Math Contest to be at Adams

The Seventh Annual Northern Indiana Mathematics Contest is going to be held this year at John Adams on May 9. Eleven other schools are entering from throughout the state.

The students representing John Adams in the contest in the Geometry division are Kathe Brady, Liza Johnstone and Bob Pascuzzi, and the alternates are Steve True and Sue Petersburg. Entries in the Comprehensive "A" (or Junior Division) are Harry Price, Ken Spigle and Jerry Lindley, and the alternates are Mike Ingalls and Mark Dingley. Those entered in the contest in the Comprehensive "B" (or Senior Division) are Rick Rydzynski, Dave Vance and Craig Bridge, and the alternates are Mike Taelman and Randy Sayers.

To be eligible in the Geometry division a contestant must be taking Geometry during the present school year. Students who are presently taking math beyond Geometry and who have completed one year of Geometry may be enrolled in the Comprehensive "A." If a student has had more than three years of math in high school he may be enrolled in the Comprehensive "B."

A plan is, therefore, going to be worked out so that all the students from one school will contribute to his team's score.

Students Speak Out N.H.S. Litter

I am not a member of the National Honor Society, nor did I ever have the chance to be, but I am writing this article to express my feelings about this organization.

To be invited into NHS is an honor, and the basic principles behind NHS are the ideals every person should try to attain in his lifetime. It distinguishes a student as a scholar and a leader which are goals some students cannot or do not want to achieve.

Many students feel resentful towards the members of this group for one reason or another and this should not be. The students who were invited to join this society must have accomplished something in their years at Adams worthy of induction and, therefore, received the votes of teachers.

Even though the members of NHS should not be put down, the means of selecting these individuals should be. It is unfair. There are many deserving students, meeting all the requirements of membership, who are never asked into the society. These are the students who do not receive the votes of ten teachers. The reasons they do not receive these votes are numerous. Two examples would be that the student's past teachers have left the employment of the school or that the student has had the same teacher for two years or more as often happens in the English and Language departments.

The feeling that changes must be made is widespread throughout our school. Many students who deserve credit for their accomplishments are not receiving what is due them. Those who feel this way and are invited to join should accept and work towards arriving at these changes.

Either the National Honor Society must induct the remaining eligible students as members or make the requirements for membership stricter. How can the student body continue to admire a society that is full of high ideals but is wholly unfair in its selection of students?

by Catherine McNeerney

Litter

Dear Country:

Surely you must know how much we love you. The litter on your highways and the polluted air show evidence of our great love for you.

Everyone, everywhere wants to prove our love we we drop our trash where we please, we pollute your air with exhaust, and aren't the different colors of oil pretty as they float on the water?

We love you, America!

by Ima and Yura Litterbug

Arthritic Anecdotes

Memories are precious souvenirs
That last throughout the long, long, years.
Some are sweet and some are sad.
Some make you blue, some make you glad.
At times they may seem also real
For memories are something no one can steal.

The empty Burger Chef or McDonald's cups thrown carelessly on the ground around Adams is becoming a real problem. The threat of closed lunch hours becomes more of a reality with every piece of paper littered on the school lawn.

It seems most kids don't think it is "cool" to pick up litter or to wait to throw away their cups in the barrels at school. I'm wondering how cool these kids will think it will be to have closed lunch hours. I, for one, do not want to have our open lunch hours taken away because of the careless ones who litter.

Recently the Senior Class has launched a litter campaign. But like most things at Adams, it has had little support. No one seems to pay attention to the signs in the halls—they are ripped down and become litter themselves. As one sign says, "You're Too Good To Litter." If every student at John Adams did his share to stop litter, not only would just the school benefit, but the whole city would too.

Kathy Huffman

H.I.P.

Dear Sir:

During the Student Council Assembly, the second speech, by Harry Price, stunned me and inspired me to write this letter.

He gave his ideas, mostly concerning Black Studies, Study Halls, and the Dress Code. When he discussed the dress code, he was misleading. I believe the boy's has changed, but so has the girl's.

Last year my skirts were short, and, at the time, I thought they were daring. Once I even was sent home to change. This year I have raised the hems at least 2 1/2 inches, and no one has said anything.

Girls' skirts have gone from knee high to thigh high. The administration has changed their rules. Culottes are allowed, also pant-skirts that look like baggy shorts.

So, H. I. Price, do not mislead the students. Don't cut down the administration just to make you sound better. The Administration IS trying to change with the student.

I feel that a dress code is needed because some people do not have the sense to dress decently, even now. Can you imagine what it would be like without a dress code?

Discipline is needed here, and always will be. What if there wasn't a Mr. Przybysz to keep us in school? Not many people would come. Why? Because a lot of the Adams students are still kids, and they need discipline.

by Faithful Student

**Give
Earth
A
Chance**

Clark Looks at Adams Athletics

Jeff Clark has been involved in swimming and the sports scene at Adams for four years. Those four years were capped this year by his winning a first place in the state for the 100 yard freestyle. Last week, he discussed his views on Adams' athletics with TOWER Editor, Kurt Heinz.

FOUR YEARS AGO WHEN YOU FIRST WENT OUT FOR SWIMMING, WHAT DID YOU HOPE TO ACCOMPLISH? I wanted to try to get a full scholarship to a college and get a letter because it meant a lot to me then.

WHAT DO YOU FEEL YOU ACCOMPLISHED IN THOSE FOUR YEARS? My original goals are now meaningless because I have reset them higher. I met some interesting people through swimming and learned that there are a lot of different people in the world.

DO YOU FEEL THE SWIM PROGRAM IS HEADED IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION? No, it is very inadequate compared to several others I have visited and the attitude of our administration is not conducive to a good swim program.

WHAT IN THE ADMINISTRATION'S ATTITUDE DO YOU OBJECT TO? For one, the athletic dress code differs from the student's. Since athletes at Adams are not on scholarships, as the administration points out, they do not deserve any special privileges. Likewise, they should not be deprived of any rights that other students have.

The dress code needs revision, but the athletic department will not sit down and talk constructively with the athletes about the problem. The only response they give is that they have the power to make any decision they want. However, there is no logic behind that decision. If some effort toward respecting the student's view is not developed, there is going to be trouble.

IS THE ATHLETE ON DISPLAY TO THE COMMUNITY? Sure they are. Everyone is. The band and orchestra are on display more than the swimmers, yet they do not have separate dress codes. It is ridiculous to think that the athlete is a walking picture of virtuosity. The administration likes to play games and make believe this is true. The athlete reflects the student body. We are no different from anyone else, so why pretend to be? If we all walked around in short hair cuts and wore conservative clothes we would be conveying a false image.

HOW MUCH POWER SHOULD THE COACH HAVE? Obviously, on the field the coach must be in control and make the final decisions. But the athletes should decide how they conduct off of the field as long as it does not interfere with their performance. SHOULD SOME RESTRICTIONS BE RETAINED? Some off field restrictions should be retained, if it affects the athletes ability to compete. Some sports need discipline, others do not. A football player must have strict discipline while a golfer can smoke as he walks down the fairway and it won't affect his performance. The best example of this I know is Arnold Palmer. It has been said that an athlete must give one hundred per cent to succeed. This means giving 100% effort, not 100% of your hair, freedom and self-expression. Mr. Szuc's answer to this is if you don't like it, don't participate. The student body can expect a worthless athletic program because few will participate. Discipline that produces something positive is good. Discipline just for the sake of discipline is absurd.

IS THE LETTER SWEATER VALUABLE TODAY? I think every student would like to letter in the basic sense of accomplishment. But as of now, this sense of accomplishment is abated by the coaches. They exercise year round control and seem to think that we are their puppets. This is what many of the athletes resent. They do not want ten different coaches telling them ten different things.

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE COACHING YOU HAVE RECEIVED? Mr. Coar gave me all of my endurance in swimming and Mr. Stites gave me all of my stroke work. They are two of the finest coaches I have worked under. I also want to thank Mrs. Miller for her help through the season in helping me keep the proper attitude toward swimming.

Candie Kingma is one of several students from Adams going overseas this summer. Candie, as a member of Youth For Understanding, plans to leave by jet for the Philippines at the end of June. She will take on the responsibilities expected of a member of the family she will live with. Candie, a sophomore, is going overseas to learn about the people and customs of the Philippines. She expects to return to the United States by the end of August.

The Youth For Understanding program is working in many countries of the world to establish and understanding between the peoples of the world today, especially the young people who will be in charge in the future.



Sophomore Candie Kingma

Barb Plaut, a junior here at Adams, is planning to go to France this summer under the Honors Program in Foreign Languages for High School Students. Leaving early in June, Barb will fly overseas to the city of Saint-Brieuc on the northern coast of Brittany. While in France, she will not be allowed to speak any English, for the purpose of her stay will be to improve her French speaking abilities. During her stay, Barb will be attending school in Saint-Brieuc, living with a family for the first four weeks, then staying in a dormitory among other students for the duration of the visit. Barb plans to return home in the middle of August.



Junior Barb Plaut

Mary Laure, a junior, will spend two months in France this summer, under the coordination of the Youth For Understanding Program. During her first week in France, she expects to be in Paris, after which she will move to the northern city of Gerouc. There, she will stay with a family, gaining three new brothers and two new sisters.

The main purpose of her trip is to learn of family life in France while visiting the country. Mary, who is now completing French 4 under Mr. Brady, was selected from many other applicants for this opportunity.



Junior Mary Lavre

Success thru Attitude

Former Big-ten, All-American athlete, Mr. Wes Fesler, spoke at Adams Wednesday, April 16, on the value of "goal setting" to achieve success. His vast experiences have enabled him to recognize those qualities which, compounded, enable youth to attain success. They are a good solid attitude toward family, community, business and religion.

Everyone has two goals in common, happiness and tangible assets." In order to attain these things a person must confront the task with a determination to override all obstacles through good salesmanship, the ability to sell oneself. "A person cannot be happy, successful, or happy and successful unless he has strong attitude." To exemplify these words, Mr. Fesler told students the story of skinny Bucky Wertz who fought for a place on his football team and finished his college career as star of the Rosebowl Game. The same determination which brought Bucky this success in football, carried him to success in the business world.

Marrying his high school sweetheart he became a successful business man, with a beautiful, urban home and a fair amount of "tangible assets."

Mr. Fesler, an employee of Investors Diversified Incorporated travels throughout the country on behalf of his company speaking to youth on the values of goal setting and the inspiring stories of successful persons he has encountered in his life.

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Baseballers Sharp Midway In Season

Adams (9-1) Meets Hammond Noll Tomorrow

by Greg Hardy

With about half the season gone, the John Adams baseball team has a near-perfect record of nine wins and one loss and is also tied with LaPorte for the NIC lead. A conference title in baseball would enhance Adams' chances considerably of winning the All-Sports trophy.

After compiling a record of 3-0 in the first week of the season, the Eagles defeated Michigan City, 8-4, on April 15. In the conference opener Brent Meyers and Pete Kohen each had two hits, Kohen with both his hits in the fifth inning in which Adams scored seven runs. Bob Butsch was the winning pitcher with Page Glase pitching in relief.

The Eagles remained unbeaten on April 16 in beating Washington, 9-3, behind Bill Sullivan's two-hit pitching. Timm Barnbrook had two hits and Pete Kohen hit a two-run triple.

On April 18 Adams had its winning streak halted in splitting a double-header at Elkhart. However, the Eagles won the first game, the one that counts in the

conference standings. Bob Butsch pitched a two hit shutout as Adams took the opener, 4-0. In the second game, Elkhart came from behind to win, 8-5.

The Eagles downed Mishawaka, 8-5, for their fourth conference victory without a defeat. After gaining an early lead with four runs in the first inning, Mishawaka began hitting Eagle pitching causing Bill Sullivan to be relieved by Glen McKenzie, the eventual winning pitcher, in the third inning and Page Glase to relieve McKenzie in the sixth. Timm Barnbrook had three hits, Jim Szucs drove in three runs, and Ed Haak clouted a two-run homer in the first inning.

Bob Butsch struck out 14 batters and allowed just one hit as the Eagles blanked Riley, 2-0, on April 24. It was Adams' ninth win in ten games this season and the fifth victory without a loss in conference play. Gary Barker singled in a run in the fourth inning and Jim Szucs drove in the final run in the fifth.

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 Elkhart 000 251 0--8 8 3
 McKenzie, Glase (1-1), Szucs and Barker; Enos Snell, Marshall, Mapes and Babcock.
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May 6	Washington	4:15 There
May 8	Elkhart	4:15 Here
May 11	Mishawaka	4:15 There
May 13	Riley	4:15 There

Golf

May 5	Washington, Adams	Wash.
May 7	Elkhart, Riley, Adams	Here
May 12	Mishawaka, LaPorte, Adams	Mish.
May 14	City, Central, Adams	Here

Golfers 4-0

in Season Play

by Karl Heinz

On April 27 the Eagle golf team faced always tough LaPorte and Mishawaka at Beechwood, LaPorte's home course. LaPorte has always been a golf power and they are even tougher on their home course. Mishawaka is about equal to the Adams linkers.

Chuck Wilkinson Posts 72

On April 15, the Eagles started off the campaign with a double victory over LaSalle and Clay at Erskine.

Ken Wilkinson took the medalist honors as Tim Scheu, Rick Futter, and Chuck Wilkinson gave him more than adequate support.

One week ago today the Linkers increased their record to 4-0 as they defeated Penn and crosstown rival Riley (Adams 313, Penn 317, Riley 325). Chuck Wilkinson took medalist honors with a two-over par 72, he had a very fine one-under 34 on the last nine. Following Chuck were Ken Wilkinson with a 75, and Dave Heckaman, Tim Scheu and Rick Futter all with 83's.

Conference Trophy?

First year coach George Griffith has responded well to the lack of experience on the team in establishing an excellent four wins and no losses in the young season.

At the start of the season it appeared that the golf team would have the most trouble in maintaining the All-Sports-Conference trophy lead but the team of Ken Wilkinson, Chuck Wilkinson, Dave Heckaman, Tim Scheu, Rick Futter and John Oren are the only undefeated spring sports team and they deserve to be complimented on their great effort. We hope Coach Griffith and the team can maintain this pace and bring the Conference trophy back where it belongs.

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Track Team Faces Riley Tonight

Tonight, Adams' trackmen entertain Riley in the last regularly scheduled meet for the Eagles. Four meets in late March and early April still remain to be scheduled, though it is highly probable that they will be rerun.

On May 16, Adams was defeated by Penn as two or three individual standouts inflicted a 79-39 loss upon the host Eagles. Greg Bortone of the Kingsman captured first in the 100 yard

dash, the low hurdles and the high jump.

The two teams split the relays, with Adams taking the mile in 3:29.9 (third or fourth best in the area this year) while Penn broke the 880 tape in 1:34.4.

Adams managed only three other wins, including Dale Mais' victory in the mile at 4:35.5, Tom Pawlak, with a 10:21 time in the 2 mile; and Mike Deeter's 12 foot jump in the pole vault.

Two days later, Adams took 14th place (with eight points) in the 28th running of the Goshen Relays on Foreman Field in Goshen.

The Eagles took third in the mile relay, which was won by Gary Roosevelt's 3:24.6 mark. The only other Eagle finish was a fifth in the Medley Relay's second race.

South Bend's St. Joseph's and Riley took fourth and fifth place, respectively, in the competition.

On May 23, after a triangular had been postponed several days earlier, Adams dominated nearly all events in defeating Central, 71-47. Dale Mais of Adams and Art Moore of Central were double winners on Central's hometrack, School Field. Mais won the mile (4:40.5) and half mile (2:04.0) while Moore captured both dashes.

Adams posted 1-2-3 finishes in the 120 high hurdles, with Rich Poropat crossing the finish line in 17.3, and in the pole vault, where Ed Baker, Greg Balka and Todd Thompson tied with leaps of eight feet six inches.

Pat McNulty and Tom Pawlak ran 1-3 in the two mile, with McNulty edging the nearest Central finisher with a time of 10:17.4.

Depending on the outcome of yesterday's Washington meet, Adams is in a position to salvage at least a .500 season this year.

A Sports Editorial

by Jim Siberell

It is probably unfortunate that this space cannot be filled by some noteworthy accomplishment of an Adams athlete or team. Most everyone, not excluding those from Adams, like to see their name in print.

Others, slightly older and decidedly more reserved, do not desire publicity, Sports' officials, referees and umpires find personal accomplishment in interpreting the strike zone and whistling violations on the hardwood.

On the baseball field, Adams has engaged in a conflict with the ump. Against Washington, several pitches to Adams' Ed Haak and Bob Nyikos aroused genuine disgust from players and coach. Mr. Jack Goodman (the voice of the Chemistry Department) even maintained that one pitched ball, later called a strike, bounced several times before crossing the plate.

Possibly, as might be concluded, the third bounce was in the strike zone. That is likely not the inference.

What can be construed, as the English essayist Joseph Addison once said, is that "Justice discards party, friendship and kindred, and is therefore represented as blind." Finally, history unveils itself in contemporary times.

Basketball officials and referees have drawn increased notice

for their role in IHSAA Commissioner Phil Eskew's remarks concerning technical fouls and conduct of coaching staffs in a ball game. His "seat belt" rule goes something like this: any coach who receives a technical foul for any reason, will be required to file a report of the entire incident with the Commissioner. Later a warning letter from the IHSAA office is mailed to the coach.

If two "Big T's" are slapped on a coach during the season he will be called to Mr. Eskew's office for a conference. And upon the third infraction, the coach and school are subject to IHSAA suspension.

Adams Coach Dave Hadaway sides with George Theofanis, of Indianapolis Shortridge, in maintaining that the matter "should be two way."

On one hand, the technical may be a result of a coach's display which looks bad, often sounds bad, and sometimes incites fan hysteria and riotous behavior.

On the other, Coach Hadaway confided that the advisability of calling a technical "depends on who the official is," and generally is a "matter of his discretion."

Coaches can "scratch" a referee before a ball game, but usually do so after seeing his performance in one of his club's games. In that respect, a team is a guinea pig. And one game, incidentally, can mean the difference between gold rings and no rings when tourney time rolls around.

Coach Hadaway suggested that a strict enforcement could generally minimize technical foul situations, and help to keep the game moving. In any event, the "seat belt" rule will compound the ref's job and provide fans with more court-side ammunition, though both annually seem not to need it.

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