

# John Adams Tower

## LOOKIN' AHEAD

### APRIL

29—Baseball, Adams vs. Mishawaka (T)  
Soci Trip #3  
30—State Achievement Tests

### MAY

5—Baseball, Adams vs. Clay (T)  
6—Monogram Club Sock Hop

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JOHN ADAMS HIGH SCHOOL — SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

Friday, April 29, 1960

## MUSIC ORGANIZATIONS TO PRESENT CONCERT

### Adamsites Plan for Next School Year

This school year is not over and yet plans are underway for another year. Election cards are being tabulated; class sizes are being estimated; staff additions, replacements, and changes are being contemplated. Seniors are on their way OUT; juniors, sophomores, and freshmen are on their way UP, and 8th graders in Adams feeder schools are on their way IN.

These in-coming freshmen are anticipating the first year of high school. In order to help dispel any fears and to answer some of their many questions, a panel of four Adams seniors visited the four public junior high schools in the area. The following four seniors took part in the panel discussion: Mark Camblin, Student Council president; Pat Bezerey, ALBUM editor; Sue Nelson, Student Council secretary; and Norman Mitloff, 13B student.

The four seniors visited Nuner on March 9; Lincoln on March 10; Jefferson on March 11; and Edison on March 25. The topics which were covered included the following: difference in high school, courses available, extra activities, and social life in high school. Comments from the junior high schools were gratifying and encouraging. They made the panel positive that this is a procedure worth repeating each year. It should make the new freshman year easier for all concerned.

Mark Camblin, Student Council president; and Pat Bezerey, chairman of the Eagle Ethics Committee met with teachers from parochial grade schools on Monday, April 4, at 4:00 p.m. in the T.B. League Building. Their purpose was to discuss with these teachers some of the things Adams students have attempted to do to encourage better grooming. The local teachers were quite interested in the efforts of a public high school and felt the effort made to encourage better grooming a most wholesome and helpful way to encourage self respect and in general a better appearance of the student body.

### Lettermen to Hold Dance

On May 6, 1960, the John Adams Monogram Club will present its Sock Hop. The dance will be held in the gymnasium from 8:00 to 11:00 p.m. The price is fifty cents per person. It will be a record dance.



THE COMBINED MUSIC ORGANIZATIONS at Adams will present a spring concert at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, May 5. Representatives of these organizations are pictured above. They are Roberta Marshall, band; Julie Johnson, band; Janice Weiss, glee club; Charlene Abbott, jr. glee club; Joanne Schultz, orchestra; and Steve Dickey, prep glee club.

### Performance to Take Place Thursday at 8

Over 400 Adams students, members of the six music organizations, will welcome spring in their combined concert Thursday, May 5, at 8 p.m. The performers will be dressed in pastel colors to create a fanciful mood.

A similar concert was given for the first time last spring, and it was so well received that it was decided to repeat it this year. The junior glee club, which was formed this year, and the varsity band will be added to those combining.

Tickets for the concert have been sold since April 25 by music students, and some are still available from either these students or the directors. The price is 25¢ for students and 50¢ for adults.

Under Mr. Gerald Lewis' direction, the orchestra will open the program. Julia Johnson will play a cello solo, accompanied on the piano by her mother.

The junior and senior glee clubs will sing "Praise to the Lord," a German chorale arranged by F. (Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

### Local Scholarships Offered to Seniors

Again this year several locally-sponsored scholarships are available to graduating seniors.

The John Adams Student Council offers the "Little 500 Scholarship" which is financed from the proceeds of the Adams Little 500 race. The amount of this scholarship is usually about \$200. It is awarded by a faculty committee. Seniors who are interested should see Miss Burns.

#### Past AHS Winners

The 1958 winner was Elinor Svendson who is at present attending Carlton College in Northfield, Minnesota. In 1959, Fred Kummerle received the award; he is now using it at Hanover College.

The St. Joseph County Scholarship Foundation offers a scholarship to help the recipient through four years of college work. It is a non-profit organization of business firms and individuals within the county who contribute money. When the Adams guidance office receives applications for scholarship, seniors will be notified. Judy Hughes was the first to receive this award. She is now using it at Purdue University, West Lafayette, Indiana.

### AHS Seniors to Take Advanced Placement

During the week of May 16, 1960, the seniors of John Adams High School will have an opportunity to take Advanced Placement Tests. There are three tests which will be given. A French test will be given on the morning of May 17. Mathematics tests will be administered on the afternoon of May 17. And during the afternoon of May 20, Latin tests will be given. These test will be three hours in length per test.

There are many advantages and purposes for taking these tests. The program provides a challenging experience for the able secondary school student. The colleges have been showing an increased interest in the activities of the secondary schools.

The student usually takes the tests in order to gain credit for a freshman course in the subject in which he takes the test.

This program has increased from 18 participating high schools in 1953, to 500 high schools in 1958-59.

The following seniors have indicated that they will take the advanced placement tests: Sandra Baker, Robert Grant, Barry Liss, David Mickelsen, Raymond Svorec, James Duffey Weir, and Richard Williams.



Miss Ellen D'Alelio, 1956 graduate of Adams, has been awarded a Fulbright Scholarship to study French literature at the University of Caen, France, in the academic year 1960-61. Miss A'Alelio is at present a senior at St. Mary's College.

Michael Stowers, 1957 Adams graduate, was awarded a letter in varsity swimming as a junior member of the twelve-man team at Illinois Wesleyan University this year.

Justin Kronewetter, Adams grad, Class of '57, is a member of the varsity baseball team at Illinois Wesleyan University.

Indiana Central College, Indianapolis, Indiana, has cited two Adams graduates for academic honors during the first semester. They are Miss Elizabeth Hull and Larry Thompson.



## IS BUSY-WORK A WASTE OF TIME?

### THE ROLE OF HOMEWORK IN EDUCATION

Many high school students ask why homework is such an essential, yet often unpleasant, part of a high school curriculum.

To answer this question it is necessary for us to consider the basic reason for outside assignments at the secondary school level. This reason is to further a student's knowledge of a subject, and it was very well summed up by the experienced instructor who told his class, "I give assignments, but I never grade them. They are graded 'automatically,' so to speak, on unit tests. The purpose of short range assignments is to prepare a student for his exams."

This, then, is the reason that many authors of textbooks include general questions and practical applications at the end of each chapter. In a course which involves a great deal of reading, these questions should be provided for the student as a basis for his own evaluation of his knowledge of the required material. Students should use these sections in preparation for exams and the questions should be answered **MENTALLY**. Thus, each pupil can recognize the particular areas in which he is weakest and then spend extra time on these sections before the examination.

However, when teachers demand that students "write-out" the answers to the provided questions, they not only are underestimating a student's ability to make his own study plans, but they are creating "busy-work," the type of homework to which students object. "Busy-work" is time-consuming drudgery, and often it is harmful because it causes many students to dislike all homework. In addition, by the time the pupil has completed the tiring "busy-work" he is too tired to effectively study the material which he does not know.

One must not infer from the above statement that all short range assignments are bad. In some areas of study, "practice does make perfect," and written assignments are important. For example, in the field of mathematics the theories and principles which are presented in the classroom must be applied in practical examples to have meaning for the student, and the best way for the pupil to imbed these concepts in his memory is to apply them in assigned problems.

Another category of assignments includes term papers, research topics, and outside reports. These kinds of projects are particularly beneficial for students, because such assignments cause the student to do some independent study and they allow him to explore and grow intellectually in a field which is of particular interest to him. In addition, long range assignments are important because they require self-discipline, and they teach the evils of procrastination. After a student has worked until two o'clock the night before his first term paper "due-date," he learns, unfortunately the hard way, to budget his time.

Thus, homework need not be unpleasant if instructors remember the reasons for both short and long range assignments.

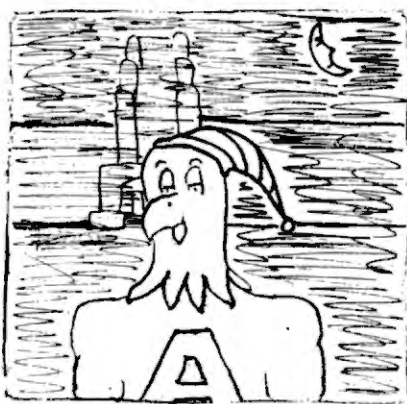
### Musicians Win Honors

On April 23, Adams band and orchestra members traveled in two buses to Hammond, Indiana, to compete in the state music contests. The orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Gerald Lewis, won a superior rating. The band, under the direction of Mr. Robert Ralston, assisted by Mr. James Herendeen, won an excellent rating.

The cartoon at the right is dedicated to seniors who journeyed to the "windy city" for the "soci" trips.

Says Johnny Eagle: "Be a Soci-tripper-Early Birder."

### JOHNNY EAGLE



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### Thespians to Present Three-Act Melodrama

On May 14 the National Thespian Society of John Adams will present a full length play entitled **PURE AS THE DRIVEN SNOW** in the school Little Theatre.

The audience will consist of parents and close friends of Thespians and members of the faculty. The play will be presented in the style in which all melodramas were presented in our country at the turn of the century. Refreshments will be served and entertainment will be provided between acts by Thespian members.

**PURE AS THE DRIVEN SNOW** is a comedy melodrama which tells the tale of a persecuted heroine wherein virtue triumphs over villainy.

The cast of characters includes the following:

Purity Dean	Sue Stoner
Jonathan Logan	Tom Granger
Zamah Logan	Martha Reuter
Leander Longfellow	Steve Lumm
Mortimer Frothingham	Dave Mickelsen
Jed Lunn	Pete Firestein

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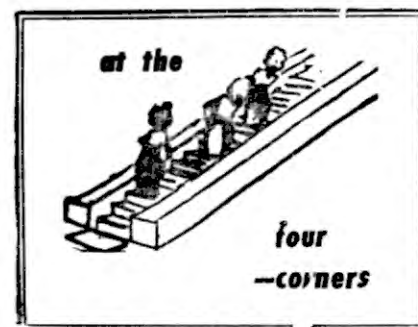
### SENIOR PLAY, Act II

As we left our heroine, the beautiful street-urchin, **Alberta**, she was contemplating the task of weaving straw into uranium, the task placed upon her by **HARD**, the Chargee d'Affairs at the palace of **Marcus**, where **Alberta** had begged for food. As she sits in the **Barnie**, a knock comes at the door: **Sam the Purdy Boy** exclaims that it is **THE BIG D**, as the **Cow** and the **Mink** flee in terror:

Enter **Big D**: "Fe-Fa-Fo-Fummmmm! To fetch you before **King Marcus** I've come!", bellows he! . . . **Alberta** cringes in terror! Never has she seen as monstrous a monster as the **Big D**! . . . As he painfully squashes her dainty hand in his, he drags her ruthlessly towards the palace of **Marcus**! As they enter the Throne Room, the first personage they encounter is **Mick**, the Court Jester. Upon being introduced as such, he indignantly bellows: "You're just trying to make me out a FOOOOOL!" . . . With him is his faithful doggie, **Weeser**, who is busy gnawing on the leg of the **Big D**. Mercilessly throwing her to the floor, the **Big D** says sweetly to **Emperor Marcus**: "So there you are . . ." "ARISE!", bellows **Marcus**. She arises. "I SENTENCE YOU TO . . . TO . . . TO . . ." But the sentence hangs in mid-air. For at this moment, as **Alberta** trembles in inexpressible fright, who should appear on the scene, galloping full-speed-ahead on a magnificent white Mercedes, but **DON JUAN**, the object of all heart palpitations of the fair maidens of the Kingdom. "Never fear, when I am here—fair damsel in distress!"

And so ends our little tale. The beautiful **Alberta** and **Don Juan** were married and lived happily ever-after until he discovered by mistake one day that she was really a wealthy princess in disguise, which sorta took all the romance out of the whole thing. . . .

The cast, in order of appearance: **Marilyn Alberts**, **Howard Rosenbaum**, **Mark Camblin**, **Jeannie Barnette**, **Sam Purdy**, **Dan McCoy**, **Mike Holstein**, **Jerry Minkow**, **Dave Mickelsen**, **Janice Weiss**, and **Lee Chaden**.



Welcome back to the realm of the living (?) — **Katie and Willie**. By the way, PLEASE no more walking through glass and jumping over puddles . . . **Peggy Haines** — just why DO women and men breathe differently? . . . Funny doin's on **SOSCHEE Trip #2**: **Pat Arehart** and her fictitious, banana-eating tarantulas; **Gary Engles** and his 20 girl escorts on big, bad Maxwell Street, **Judy Carlson** who wouldn't let a poor honest Maxwell Street merchant sell her 16 PAIRS OF MEN'S SOCKS! . . . Ever on the crusade for advancement, the TOWER has found a new item of pursual:—There is, you see, unmistakable evidence of RED-tape (and maybe even BUREAUCRACY) in the form of a "Gypsy Baron" poster still hanging in the cafeteria. Does no one have the AUTHORITY to take it down? . . .

Animal lover, **Tony Stancotti**, is starting a Sympathy Club for all students and faculty who are mourning for **Lassie's** broken tail! . . . And speaking of sympathy clubs—**Mr. W. C. Schutz**, infamous Adams World History teacher, with the consent and cooperation of **Mr. J. Gordon Nelson** has started one for **Beverly Add CENSORED!** . . . ah well! . . . Just think SENIORS — only 21½ more days of actual school left!!! . . . The TOWER is proud to announce in the recent senior poll, **Norman Mitloff** was unanimously voted the senior with the BIGGEST PROBOSCIS. Our best wishes for your continued success **Norm** . . . **Sandy Weaver**, just who (or is it WHOOOOOOM?) calls you "Dumplin'?" . . . Congrats to **Mary Ann Barbara** and **Dave Spence**—Junior Party Princess and Prince respectively. Seen at the Junior Party: **Eric Nelson** and **Ann Price**, **Kurt Eichorst** and **Kathy Miller**, **Al From** and **Mary Ann Kotzenmacher**, **Tom Tucker** and **Natalie Bethke**, **Jim Ward** and **June Taylor**, **Paul Riedel** and **Judy Hehl**, **Burt Metzger** and **Chris Chrisler**, **Judy Rux** and **Dave Mickelsen**, **Alan Olson** and **Caroline Jones**, **Alan Hurwick** and **Sallie Shapero** (St. Mary's), **Terry Lehr** and **Sandy Phelps**, **Jim Bunyan** and **Sherry Clarke**, **Steve Coffman** (Riley) and **Kay Kenady**, **Fred Frank** and **Myra Hamburg** (Edison), **James Mueller** and **Cookie Mickelsen**, **Paul Levy** and **Colleen Riley**, **Dave Spence** and **Sue Burkholder** (Central), **Ron Eubank** and **Suellen Topping**, and **Bill Hammes** and **Judy Gartenberg** . . .

Our sincerest apologies for omitting **Peter Hayes's** name from last week's honor roll! . . . Congratulations on your 5 A's, **Pete!** . . . Got any questions on "Ye Olde Arte of Floundere Fishing"?—Ask **Dick Williams!** . . . Can man finally control the weather?—Seems as though the seniors in a certain soci class (meeting first hour) are becoming quite adept—rain from the lights, no!!? . . . **Good Luck and Gardenias** to all of our scholars who are representing us at tomorrow's State Achievement Tests!



## ALAS! POOR SENIOR!

Welcome ladies and gentlemen to the column which is devoted to the poor misunderstood species of the human race. Our study for today is the poor misunderstood senior. Our cover girl for today—she's the one with the dark hair—is a senior . . . poor girl.



The senior is afflicted with many problems; the most pertinent being misunderstanding. Yes . . . the senior is misunderstood. He is violently tossed and thrown by opposing forces.

Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors look toward the senior with mixed emotions of envy, anticipation, admiration, and awe. The first three years of high school are just stages of waiting periods for the student. As each day passes he is nearer to becoming that which he idolizes—a SENIOR. Poor fool. He works unceasingly in extra-curricular activities so that maybe, just maybe, at the end of his junior year, he may be elected to an office of one sort or another. When these elections arrive—as in all contests—some are despondent; some are exhilarated. Ah, those lucky losers.

### The Adult Attitude

The study of the adult as regards the senior is also interesting. Some adults (people over 21 years of age) look upon the senior with feelings of envy. This is different from the envy of the underclassmen. These envying adults think of their high school days culminated by their senior year which they recall as wondrous. They simply dream of what used to be. Other adults secretly spy upon seniors; look in the mirror at themselves; and despise the senior for his care-free, happy-go-lucky attitude, unwrinkled brow, and physical dexterity. These adults also envy the senior but do everything in their power to make him suffer for his youth. They attach a vile name to a beautiful attitude. They call it **SENIORITIS**—as if it were a disease. The derivation of this word stems from the recent influx of varying types of influenza. The process is simple: the prefix of the word names either the symptom or the cause; the suffix—"itis"—is then added. You, dear readers, understand that this is all very scientific. Alas! Poor senior!

The teacher-adult has a weapon against the senior. At a time when the senior needs rest and relaxation, the teacher-adult piles on homework assignments AD INFINITUM. The parent-adult explains the actions of the senior by saying that it is a "phase." "The phase" is used whenever a parent-adult cannot comprehend his senior. But enough of adults.

The senior was at one time (for three years to be exact) a wild anticipating underclassman. He too ran for office in his junior year and won—or lost. Throughout the summer he looked forward to his new responsibility and/or notoriety. He who lost found that it was unimportant as he could still work, gain recognition, and not bear the brunt of responsibility.

Disillusionment comes quickly in some cases, more slowly in others. The time comes in the life of all—well almost all—seniors when thoughts turn from academic studies to those of . . . well . . . er . . . of extra-curricular studies. These extra-curricular thoughts vary from senior to senior. Invariably however, they turn AWAY from school. It is at this time when the teacher-adult begins making those wonderful outside assignments (to prepare the senior for **big, bad, rough** college). It is also at this time when club work reaches its frenzied peak. The senior begins living on No-Doz and black coffee. The work that must be done is in such great proportions that the senior begins working at lunch. At this time he can be with his friends, talk, and work. But a dark cloud passes over this happy little lunch-room scene; a new school ruling has been passed: **there will be NO studying, reading, or satisfaction of intellectual curiosity in the lunch-room.** The senior is torn by his inner needs and the expectations and demands of society.

And so, ladies and gentlemen, we leave the suffering senior. Is there no cure? That, my dear readers is up to you. . . .

## Teachers' Quotes

**Mr. Roop:** "If there are any of you who have parents (pause) and I think the majority of you are in this category."

**Mr. Seaborg:** "I've noticed that on those worksheets, most of you answer 'no' to 'Do you think this broadcast helped you?' and 'YES' to 'Do you think this broadcast helped others?'"

**Mr. Schutz:** "I can watch 'Huckleberry Hound' because of my daughter . . . What's your excuse?"

**Mr. Reber:** "If a contact lens got turned around backwards, this would be insight?"

**Mr. Roop:** "I'm referring to this dam project."

**Mr. Weir:** "The next time you come into this room late—I'm going to turn off all the lights: (Er, so you can't find your seats, that is, er . . .)"

**Mrs. Weir:** "We always hate to say always or never."

**Miss Kaczmarek:** "Ah . . . THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE!!!"

## Thespians to Present Three-Act Melodrama

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E. Z. Pickens . . . . . Jim Weir  
Imogene Pickens . . . . . Carol Ann Schiller  
Mrs. Ehtelinda Hewlitt . . . . . Sandra Daddio  
Alison Hewlitt . . . . . Caron Moore  
Mrs. Faith Hogue . . . . . Sandi Baker  
Letty Barber . . . . . Julie Johnson  
Nellie Morris . . . . . June Rosenstein  
The production committee heads are: Charlotte Jardine, Suzanne Smith, Ron Moyer, Judie Eich, Sandi Baker, Charlane Colip, Ron Medow, Ann MacLean, Shirley Marko, Cookie Mickelsen, Arlene Eader, Lin Hayes, Nancy Brinley, Helen Bready, Pete Firestein, Carol Schiller, Sherry Clarke, Lee Chaden, Terry Lehr, Janet Lovelance, and Carolyn Bird.

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## MUSIC FESTIVAL

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Melius Christiansen, and "Little David Play on Your Harp," a spiritual arranged by Paul Christiansen. The senior group will sing "Hospodi Pomilui," a Russian sacred number.

The girls' triple trio will begin the change to lighter music as they sing "April Showers." Finally, all three glee clubs will join in a "Serenade to Spring," which includes the Rodgers and Hammerstein favorites, "It Might as Well Be Spring," "Younger Than Springtime," and "I Whistle a Happy Tune." Mrs. Lawrence T. Pate is the director of the senior and prep glee clubs, and Mr. Daniel Miller directs the junior glee club. Accompanists are Janice Weiss, Lynn Ehlers, and Marijane Ritter.

The numbers to be performed by the symphonic band are "Jubilee" by Goldman, "Meditation" by Massenet, "Finiculi, Finicula," and "Ballet Parisien" by Offenbach. The B-band will play "Aurora" by Yoder. Mr. James Herendeen is director of the varsity band and assists Mr. Robert Ralston, director of the symphonic band.

"Gloria" from Mozart's Twelfth Mass will be performed by all the singers and instrumentalists to provide the program with a moving conclusion.

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# ADAMS TO FACE MAROONS IN E.N.I.H.S.C. TEST

## Eagles Score Three Straight Successes

Jerry Harris fired a brilliant three-hit shutout and Larry Harris and Jim Hull knocked in a pair of runs apiece as Adams opened its defense of the ENIHC crown with a 6-0 win over the Elkhart Blazers. The game was played last Friday at Studebaker Park in Elkhart.

The Eagles jumped off on starter and loser Larry Long scoring once in each of the first two frames. Billy Roberts and Frank Mock each singled to account for one of the tallies.

Adams countered for one run in the fourth on a single by Hull, a sacrifice hit and a pinch single by Sam Dairyko, and another in the fifth on a safety by Larry Moore, a double by John Bella, and a sacrifice fly by Larry Harris.

A double by Dave Sink, and singles by Larry Harris, Hull, and Mock accounted for the final two Adams scores in the top of the seventh.

Line Score: R H E  
ADAMS .....110 110 2-6 9 0  
Elkhart .....000 000 0-0 3 1

### ADAMS BEATS CENTRAL

Lefty Dave Sink made his mound debut successful one as he and his Adams teammates downed Central 5-3 April 21, at Adams. Sink, who started and finished the contest despite being relieved three times held the Bears to only six hits.

John Bella and Larry Harris each hit safely twice for the Eagles with the latter doubling and knocking in two runs. Mickey Stricklen also doubled for Adams.

Gerald Jones Hoffman had two hits apiece for Central.

Line Score: R H E  
Central .....100 010 1-3 6 3  
ADAMS .....300 002 x-5 7 6

### ST. JOE FALLS

Adams High's Eagles exploded for six tallies in the bottom of the sixth frame to knock off the St. Joe Indians 9-4 at Adams on April 20. The win snapped a four game Eagle losing streak.

Jan Peterson with help from Jerry Harris took the win.

Singles by Jim Hull, Mickey Stricklen, Larry Moore, John Bella, and Billy Roberts produced the six-run sixth.

Line Score: R H E  
St. Joe .....310 000 0-4 9 3  
ADAMS .....100 206 x-9 9 2

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## Thinlies Place Four In NIHC Track Meet

Elkhart won its second consecutive ENIHC track championship last Saturday at the conference trials at Rice Field in Elkhart. Fort Wayne North was second, and Mishawaka placed third. Adams finished sixth in the ten-team field.

Those athletes who qualified last Saturday will be able to compete in the conference finals this Saturday for the NIHC championship.

Adams qualified four individuals and had two other entries place. Buddy McKnight and Carl Taylor in the high jump, Jim Fischer in the pole vault, Kent Johnston in the 100 qualified for the finals. The half-mile relay team and Howard Frazier in the 100 also placed.

## Trackmen Drop Meet To Elkhart Blazers

Elkhart's Blue Blazers defeated the Adams Eagles by a score of 69½-39½ in a track meet at Rice Field in Elkhart, on April 19. Double winners for Elkhart were James Middleton in the hurdles, Bobby Held in the dashes, and Cornelius Miller in the broad jump and a tie for first in the high jump. Charles Umbarger also won the mile and half-mile events.

For Adams, Dave Stout won the shot put event with a heave of 40 feet, 7 inches. Buddy McKnight tied for first place in the high jump with a leap of 6 feet, 2 inches, while the Eagles mile relay team of Marvin Cogdell, Kurt Juroff, John Hemphill, and Craig Hendrickson, took a first with a time of 3:44.8.

## DUFFERS BEAT RILEY, CITY; TIE CENTRAL

Last week saw the Adams duffers fare extremely well against strong competition. Three meets were held in which the Adams golfers won four matches and tied another. All three meets were held at the Morris Park Country Club with Adams serving as host.

On April 19, the Adams team tied Central 7½-7½. The following afternoon in a triangular meet Adams nicked Michigan City 8-7 and romped over Riley 11-4.

On April 21, the Eagles were again victors over Riley 8½-6½ and Michigan City 9-6. In this meet Frank Brush fired the low score of the week shooting a 38-38-76. Kent Kaeppler captured second honors with a 77.

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When Jerry Harris hurled his three-hit shutout against Elkhart last Friday, it marked the second consecutive shutout that the junior right hander has recorded in ENIHC competition. Last season Harris tossed a five-hit whitewash job at Goshen in the conference finale. . . Coach "Casey" Swartz pulled some brilliant maneuvers in last week's Central game. When starter Dave Sink, a southpaw, got into trouble as Central loaded the bases with only one out, Swartz brought in right hander Jerry Grimes from the bullpen. At this point the cagey coach decided to play percentage. With Grimes pitching to the right side swingers and Sink hurling to the portside hitters the Eagles were able to get out of the scrape with only one run scoring. Sink was again on the hill in the top of the seventh when the Bears had scored one run and had the tying markers on second and third with none out. This time the coach summoned right hander Jerry Harris from the Eagles' bullpen. After Harris walked one right handed stickler, he forced the next swinger from the right side to bounce into a double play. Swartz then called Sink back to the mound to retire the next hitter, a southpaw swinger. Sink accomplished this task and the Eagles were out of the inning without an additional tally being scored against them. . . Sink's fine work in this game was encouraging to the Eagles.

## CONFERENCE FINALS SET FOR SATURDAY

The Adams baseball squad will oppose Mishawaka tonight on the Maroons' home diamond. The game will be the third conference test for the Eagles this season. Adams defeated the Cavemen in the previous meeting of the two teams on April 12, by score of 4-2.

Two other opponents are on the Eagles' schedule next week. In another conference contest, Adams will tangle with the Panthers of South Bend Washington on Tuesday, May 3. In their final encounter of the week, the Eagles will visit the Colonials of Washington-Clay, to whom they lost a 5-3 decision earlier in the year, on Thursday, May 5.

Four Adams trackmen, Buddy McKnight, Carl Taylor, Jim Fischer, and Kent Johnston, will compete in the NIHC track finals tomorrow at Rice Field in Elkhart. These four athletes qualified for the finals last Saturday at the ENIHC trial meet.

The trackmen also host Washington next Tuesday, May 3.

Only one match is on the agenda for Coach Kaeppler's golf team this week. That contest, with the Central Bears, will be played on May 3 and will be a Central home match.

## Baseball Scores

### Adams at Riley, April 18

Line Score: R H E  
ADAMS .....030 000 30-6 6 5  
Riley .....001 301 11-7 10 5

### Penn at Adams, April 19

Line Score: R H E  
Penn .....010 600 1-9 10 2  
ADAMS .....002 000 0-2 2 3

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