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Juniors To Attend Boys and Girls State

Three Chosen For IU Institute

AHS Students Among 120 Participants

Elizabeth Hodes, Caroline Jones, and Suzanne Smith will attend the High School Science Student Institute at Indiana University this summer. They were selected to be among the 120 participants on the basis of their academic accomplishment and interest in science.

The Institute will begin June 19 and last until July 2. During this time the students will become acquainted with many scientific fields and do laboratory and field work under professors' direction.

40 to Remain

About 40 students will be selected from the participants in this 2-week program to remain until August 12. They will then do work in research laboratories of their own selection—botany, bacteriology, chemistry, physics, mathematics, geology, anthropology, physiology, astronomy, or zoology.

The complete cost of room, board, and lab supplies for all students is assumed by Indiana University and the National Science Foundation. In addition, the students who remain for the research program are paid a small weekly wage.

Scholarship to Indiana

The outstanding participant of the 1960 Institute will receive a \$500 scholarship for the freshman year at Indiana University.

Caroline applied for the program to prepare herself for future science courses and to determine whether she would be interested in a scientific career. At Adams she is active in G.A.A., Booster Club, and the TOWER minor staff. She is treasurer of the Junior Cabinet, librarian of the band, secretary of the National Honor Society and Student Council board member for next year.

By attending the Institute, Suzanne hopes to find a course of study for college in preparation for a career in some scientific field. She is a member of Booster Club, National Honor Society, next year's Student Council board and ALBUM staff. She is active in Drama Club and Thespians and is the student director of the current Thespian production, "Pure as the Driven Snow."

Although one of the qualifications for attending the Institute is senior standing in September, 1960, Elizabeth Hodes, a sophomore, will be permitted to participate in the program. She is especially interested in the fields of microbiology and biochemistry. She is a member of the Debate Club, Library Club, and Science Seminar, and recently won a silver medal in the state geometry contest.

THESPIANS TO PRESENT OLD-FASHIONED PLAY

The Adams Thespian troupe will present a three-act melodrama, *PURE AS THE DRIVEN SNOW*, at 8 p. m., May 14, in the Little Theater. Parents and friends of Thespians and members of the faculty have been invited to attend the play and participate actively—to cheer the hero and hiss at the villain—as was done at productions in the Gay Nineties.

The villain in the story, Mortimer Frothingham (Dave Mickelsen), causes great unhappiness to the heroine, humble working girl Purity Dean (Sue Stoner). She is in love with brave Leander Longfellow (Steve Lumm) but cannot marry him because of her deep, dark secret.

Events which lead up to the resolution of her troubles are the appearance of a babe at the inn owned by the Logans (Martha Reuter and Tom Granger), the romance between E. Z. Pickens (Jim Weir) and Alison Hewlitt (Caron Moore), and the exposure of Frothingham by the convict Jed Lunn (Pete Firestein) and Nellie, the Beautiful Cloak Model (June Rosenstein).

Other characters are Imogene Pickens (Carol Ann Schiller), Mrs. Hewlitt (Saundra Daddio), and Mrs. Hogue (Sandi Baker).

The remaining Thespians are working on the production as committee heads, singing waiters, or other typical fixtures of the old-fashioned melodrama. Between acts, refreshments and entertainment will be provided for the audience, which will sit at tables instead of in regular rows.

Seniors to Hold Prom in One Week

"We are senior A's if you please, We are senior A's if you don't please, We are going to have a little dance, Just pay your two dollars and take a chance.

It shall be at honorable Club of Indiana, It shall last from 9 to 12 all you men-a, It is only 7 honorable days away, The twentieth day in month of May!"

These words, sung to the tune of "We Are Siamese if You Please," announced the approaching Senior Prom to the senior class business meeting on May 3. Those Oriental seniors who performed the vocalization were: Sayonara, Sandy Janovsky, So Young Fool, Bob Grant, Susie Dun Wong, Sue Valentine, and Mitsu Dutch Awakawa, Kent Hedman.

Their message is that the dance will be held May 20, from 9 to 12 at the Indiana Club. Tony Rulli's band will play.

Kathy Parker and Tom Bauer are heading the decorations committee, which includes about 20 seniors. Since the theme is "Sayonara," the committee is preparing a Japanese garden scene. Japanese lanterns will hang from the ceiling, and the table decorations will follow this decor.

The ticket committee, under the direction of Nancy Gerber, has been

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GROUP PICKS BARNES, JUROFF AND MUELLER

Each spring one girl and two boys are selected from the junior class to attend Hoosier Girls' State and Hoosier Boys' State, respectively. Representing Adams this year will be Barbara Barnes, Kurt Juroff, and Jim Mueller. The alternates, who replace the delegates if they cannot attend, are Carolyn Carpenter, Mike Swartz, and Dave Spence.

Activities on I. U. Campus

Boys' State, sponsored by the American Legion, will be held from June 11 to June 18. Girls' State, which sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, will meet June 25-July 3. All activities for each group are held on the campus of Indiana University.

The purpose of the two programs is to educate the students in their duties, privileges, rights, and responsibilities in government. They learn the operation of both local and state governments by participation in mock political and governmental activities.

Each Student Assigned to Party

For the political campaign, each student is assigned to one of two parties, Federalist and Nationalist. He is also assigned a mythical city and county. Precincts are formed, committeemen are elected, and filing for office takes place in accordance with Indiana law.

State nominating conventions, candidates' campaigns, and the final elections end the delegates' political experience.

Adams Math Scholars Place 4th in State

In the 1960 National Mathematics Contest held in March, John Adams placed fourth in the state with a total of 221.50 points. North Central High School of Indianapolis placed first with 308.25 points, Fort Wayne Central Catholic High School was second with 284.25. South Bend Central third with 240.25, Adams fourth, and Elkhart High School fifth with a total of 203 points. Another South Bend School, Riley placed tenth with 177.50 points.

The results of the standing of the Indiana high schools with the schools of the rest of the nation have not been compiled as yet.

In the 1959 contest, Adams finished first in Indiana with a team score of 224.

Jerry Hobbs of South Bend Adams had the best individual score in the state, a 110.5.

Other members of the Adams team were Patricia Biddle and Jim Weir.

UNIQUE TEEN-O-SCOPE SLATED FOR MAY 14

A type of show unique in South Bend will be evolved tomorrow, May 14, at 11 a. m. It is Teen-o-Scope, Our World, and it will present scenes of teen life, fashion, and talent.

Adams has provided the most students in all phases of the show—entertainment, models, and production work.

Sets for the show are very modern and abstract. Carolyn Bird and Dave Little are among the students who have created the sets.

Terry Lehr is the MC. Debbie Opperman, Tom Meilstrup, and Kathy Dunbar are members of the 4-school board which originated the idea of the show. Also, Steve Lumm has worked on publicity, Vicki Hayes on the script, and Kay Konzen has charge of models.

Eight Adams boys will be models; Dave Mickelsen, Tom Meilstrup, Bob Hoover, Mark Camblin, Marc Voland, Carl Phillipoff, Jim Weir, and Bill Hubartt.

Tickets to Go on Sale for Little 500

Get your tickets for the big bicycle race on May 27! This is the cry of Student Council representatives as they sell tickets to the Adams Little 500. Tickets are 25¢ per person, and profits from their sale will be used for a Student Council scholarship.

Teams from 15 home rooms will ride in the race. It will consist of 50 laps, with students and teachers acting as judges. The winning home room number will be inscribed on the Little 500 trophy, and the names of the team members will be inscribed on a companion plaque.

The deadline for team registration is Friday, May 20. Students are reminded that they cannot practice for the race on the Adams track. Home rooms can decorate their pit stops on the day of the Little 500.

STUDENTS, TOO, MAKE ADAMS GREAT

In November 1959, when a *Chicago Sun Times* survey of the leading colleges and universities in the United States ranked John Adams High School of South Bend, Indiana, among the top 44 secondary schools in the nation a great deal of praise was immediately heaped upon the policies of the administration and of the faculty. Certainly this praise was not without reason.

The administration's program of honors and advanced-placement classes has helped to improve the school academically by leaps and bounds. This well-laid plan enables students of above-average and exceptional ability to be placed in classes with other students of corresponding capacity. In so doing the progress of the better students in the classroom will not be hindered by those students who do not learn as fast. Through this system of dividing classes according to the capabilities of the students, the students participating in the program are much better prepared for college than they would have been through a steady diet of regular classes.

In order to successfully carry out such a program, a high school must have an excellent faculty. Adams, too, possesses this. Each department at Adams is filled with faculty members who are capable of carrying out the advanced-class plan to its fullest extent.

However, the group that really makes or breaks Adams is the same group that makes or breaks any other high school, the students. Just as the people make the United States great, the students must make a high school great. The administration and the faculty can do only so much to prepare students for college, but it is the students, themselves, who will either succeed or fail at a university. The teachers cannot take and pass examinations for the students.

The students at Adams must receive a great deal of credit for the outstanding rating that colleges have given their high school. It is because of their successes in college that the school has received such a high ranking among the secondary schools of the nation.

Each Adams high school student must do his part to help his school keep its excellent ranking and reputation. He must remember that his actions are looked upon by the public as those of a typical Adams students. In order for Adams to maintain its high standing, the present Adams students must produce as well as have the Adams students of the past.—A.F.

Spring Fever, a Disastrous Disease

As the spring temperatures soar into the seventies and eighties and summer nears, there is a tremendous temptation for high school students, like anyone else, to sit back and enjoy the weather and forget about his homework assignments. It seems such a shame that the teachers assign homework on evenings when the students could be outside enjoying the warm, fresh air.

However, such is not the case. By state law school must be held thirty-six weeks a year regardless of weather conditions. Although at times it may seem unfortunate that school is not held for just twenty-seven weeks a year.

Since we are forced to attend school through most of the spring season we might as well make the most of it and receive an education while we are at it. Even in springtime the purpose of attending school is to receive an education. Although at times the temptation for students to become lackadaisical in their studies seems almost irresistible, they should continue to work at their lessons. This may take a great deal of will power to do, but a little hard work in high school may mean greater enjoyment of many springs and summers in later life.

—A. F.

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SWISS SCHOOLS

If an American student would attend a Swiss school, he would be very surprised by the many differences concerning buildings, subjects, and teacher and student relationships.

Most of the schools were built several centuries ago, but in spite of the fact that they are old, the teaching is usually very good because of experienced teachers. For instance the College of Geneva, which gives a kind of baccalaureate when the student graduates at the age of 19, is one of the best schools in Europe. This school was founded by John Calvin for the purpose of teaching Latin and classical Greek to future ministers who will attend University later.

Government Seeks Improvements

Now federal and state governments are making a great effort to build new schools and to improve the condition of the buildings. In the next ten years the state of Geneva will spend about twenty million Swiss francs to repair the College, the University, the High Commercial School, the Technical School, and the Vocational School.

The school that I attended was about 80 years old, and almost no repairs had been done on it. In fact the only recent change was a change in principals. A new school will be built next year on an attractive site. The cost will be about seven and two-tenths million Swiss francs.

Many Subjects Taught

Here in America, every student can choose the subjects he wants to study, and only four or five a semester. In Switzerland and most of the European countries, we are obliged to take all the subjects being taught. Of course, the subject matters change according to the school because most of the students know what kind of profession that they will take up later. We usually do not have less than twelve subjects. Naturally we do not study each one every day, but the most important ones are taught four or five times a week. All schools have five or six subjects called elementary; this means that they are the most important.

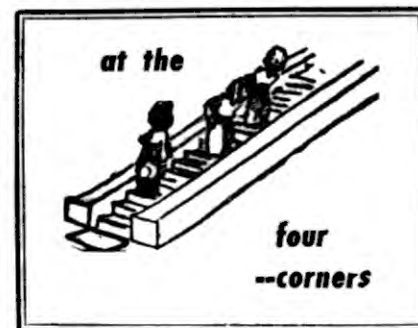
Formal Relationships

In our relationships with the teachers we are more formal. A professor will almost never seek the reasons why a student is failing. His job consists only of teaching and grading, not of discussing.

For some reasons sometimes the teacher expels a student from class, for one or several periods. This puts the student in a great deal of trouble. The parents receive a small card which they have to sign; next the principal has to sign the card; finally the student has to bring it back to the teacher. When the student has received too many of these cards, he is removed from the school on a permanent basis.

I have tried to give the picture of Swiss schools for information only. However, I really think that it is impossible to compare both systems, American and Swiss, because they have different purposes and needs. Therefore, we cannot substitute one for the other.

—Marc Volland



Eagles really do fly high! Ask Charlotte Jardine or Ron Moyer for details. They went flying in Ron's one-engine plane! Was it fun, Charlotte and Ron? . . . And now a brilliant quote from Mr. Scannell: The horned toad lives in toady areas! No wonder the class doesn't understand.

. . . Attention all Glee Club members: Are you "as restless AS a willow in a willow in a windstorm," or "as restless as a WILLOW in a windstorm"? . . . We hear Sandy Dietl started doing a strip t-CENSORED in the little theatre recently. Really, Sandy! . . . Dan McCoy was there when the Glee Club sang Happy Birthday but where was Nancy Tompkins??? . . . There is a new club at Adams! It is the Prune-Pit-Spit-ers-of-America Club. Charter members are Karen LaMar, Jill Paulk, Julia Toothaker, and Sue Kuc. Anyone interested in joining is invited to do so. Contact one of the above members. . . . And now for those that are statistic minded we have some interesting facts to pass on. There are 1,495 squares in the ceiling of study hall 105. There are 72 window panes in the chemistry room 221. There are also 76 light bulbs in that room. . . .

A puzzle for those who have nothing to do: Make sense of this — That that is that that is not is not but that that is not is not that that is not is that that is that that is not.

Answer: That that is, is; that that is not, is not; but that that is not, is not that that is; nor is that that is, that that is not. CONFUSED??? . . .

After a year of algebra and almost a year of geometry Jackie Goldenberg still doesn't know how to factor. She should be ashamed of herself! . . . Al From was recently seen driving down McKinley in a truck. This isn't too unusual but you haven't heard all of it! Paul Levy, Terry Lehr, Colleen Riley, Kay Kenady, Ann MacLean, and Sherry Clarke were riding in the back. What some people won't do for a ride home. . . . Why won't Cynthia Callsen tell where she got her shoes? . . . A quote from Nancy Blessing: Good heavens, you've gathered it! . . . If you desire an amusing 55 minutes, watch Mr. Swartz reading his paper. Such concentration! The TOWER wishes to extend its sympathy to those members of the glee club who sat behind the drum section of the band in the concert last Thursday night. It was quite an experience to say the least. . . .

Daffynitions:

POKER—What you do to a mule to get it to go.

TRAIL BLAZER—A careless smoker.

HOT ROD—A branding iron.

DENIAL—A river in Egypt.

GO—What you do when you're tired of stopping.

Shirley Marko's favorite pastime is knocking over models in Lerner's showcase. Satisfies her sadistic drive.

PEOPLE IN THE HALLS

Just what is there to be found in hall-passing that is worthy of study? Well, most people pass classes in the usual, dull, walking - and - carrying - book manner. There are, however, those people who insist on being original, unique, and non-conforming. Those original people are the ones of whom this study was conducted.

Perhaps, the most common person discovered was the "hearts, flowers, and kisses" type or the lover. This is the type who, going steady, seems to feel it his public duty to hug the other to class.

Of course, there is the "BROWNIE" type who is frantically pushing for an "A" and, to get on the teacher's good side remains after class and discusses **The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire** until the tardy bell rings and he must apologetically secure an admit.

Next is the explorer. He is the fellow who refuses to use the provided passage-ways and takes short cuts through the boys' locker room, the boiler room, and the fire escapes.

The funniest type is he who tiptoes down the hall watching so that he is neither stepping on a crack nor squashing a bug. He is called the "step on a crack, break your mommie's back" type, or the humane type.

Most noticeable is the glorious "I'm here!" type. Usually a girl, this person waits until the last second and then makes a swishing swoshing, Loretta Young entrance and floats to her seat in a swan-like way. The amazed teacher reminds himself to duck the next time he sees her coming.

SENIOR PROM

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at work for the past week selling tickets in each home room. The tickets are \$2.00, and are being sold by Judy Carlson, home room 105; Sharon Rantz, 110; Mary Lynn Lisk, 119; Judy Hehl, 123; Jim Sjoquist, 124; Jeanne Scussel, 208; Lucy Thibos, 219; Arlene Hardwick, 211, and Nancy Gerber, 107.

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STUDENTS TAKE PART IN EXCHANGE DAY

On April 20 the four South Bend High School student councils exchanged four students between their schools. Four John Adams students, Paul Knuckman, Rosie Apger, Joyce Lemontree, and Ozzie Morgan, went to Riley High School and four Washington students came to Adams. The purpose of the exchange is to create better relationships between the high schools.

The following is an account of Rosie Apger's experiences and impressions of her day at Riley.

"After visiting Riley High School, I observed a few differences between the policies and attitudes of the Adams and Riley students.

"I was especially impressed with the pride the students had of their school. We at Adams have many advantages over Riley as far as equipment and conveniences are concerned, but I think the students of Riley are just as proud of their school as we are of Adams. The Riley students benefit by what they do have and compensate for what they lack by finding other methods of doing things.

"I also noticed that the few rules that are enforced at Adams that are not enforced at Riley, such as the proper dress rules, make a completely different atmosphere for the students as well as the teachers. The students are inspired to do a better job if they are dressed neatly and their fellow students are also. I also think the teachers feel more like teaching a class of neatly dressed students.

"I think the student exchange program is worth while and accomplishes its purpose."

The Spaniel

Once upon a midnight cautious, while I pondered, weak and nauseous,
Over some advertising copy I had wrote for Macy's Store —
While I nodded, nearly napping, suddenly there came a yapping,
As of someone loudly yapping, yapping at my office door.
"Tis some client there," I muttered, "yapping at my office door" —
Only this and nothing more.

Then I felt my terror worsen, for my guest was not a person!
In there stepped a cocker spaniel; naturally I jumped in fear.
Tried to climb an oaker panel, ripping there my new grey flannel;
But the spaniel merely stood there, speaking out with voice so clear —
Speaking out like Jack Lescoulie, in a voice both loud and clear —
Quoth the spaniel: Drink Blatz Beer!

How I marveled this ungainly dog who did commercials plainly;
How he spoke the message clearly; selling points he underscored.
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Feingold to Fly to Europe as CAP Cadet

Bob Feingold, Adams senior, will be a representative of the Civil Air Patrol in Rome, Italy, this summer.

Each year the CAP sponsors a number of exchange cadets to foreign countries. It is their purpose to learn about the air systems of the countries they visit and to further good will for the United States. The U. S. Air Force pays all travel expenses, and the foreign nations pays living expenses.

Bob will leave South Bend on July 16 and travel to Washington, D.C. From there he will fly to Germany, and then to Rome, Genoa, Venice, Capri, Sardinia, Sicily, Monaco, and Switzerland. The major part of his visit will be in Rome.

Bob is scheduled to return August 14. As a part of this program, there will be a Portuguese cadet staying in South Bend this summer.

HI-Y ELECTS OFFICERS

The John Adams Hi-Y recently elected its officers for the 1960-61 school year. Gene Chamberlin was voted president, and Jack Champagne was elected vice-president. Brian Pence will serve as secretary; Eric Nelson, treasurer; Ron Eubank, sergeant-at-arms; and George Evans, chaplain.

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EAGLE MOUNDSMEN TO FACE BUSY FINAL WEEK

RAIN POSTPONES TWO ENIHSC BALL GAMES

A steady rain, coupled with temperatures in the low forties, has caused the postponement of two Adams ENIHSC baseball games, the Central game scheduled for last Monday and the Goshen game slated for the following day.

The Central contest was rescheduled for Wednesday, May 11, while the Goshen game has not been reset at yet.

Even though the rain has temporarily prevented the Eagles from game competition, short workouts have been continued every day.

Clay Nips Adams

A single by Ron Schraeder in the bottom of the sixth inning knocked in the tying and winning runs as his host Washington-Clay Colonials nipped visiting Adams 5-4 on May 5.

A home run by Dave Sink accounted for two of the Adams runs.

Line Score:

	R	H	E
ADAMS	200	020	0-4
Clay	000	302	x-5

Maroons Rip Eagles

Mishawaka exploded for six runs in the bottom of the third inning and held on to hand the Adams Eagles a 9-5 ENIHSC defeat on May 4 at Mishawaka.

A two-run single by John Taylor was the key blow in the Maroon rally.

For the Eagles Larry Moore was a one-man gang with the stick. He had four for four, three singles and a triple, scored three of the Adams runs, and batted in the other two.

Line Score:

	R	H	E
ADAMS	301	000	1-5
Mishawaka	206	001	x-9

Eagle Golfers End Second in ENIHSC

The Adams duffers climaxed their season on a brilliant note as they won their last three matches to enable them to finish second in the conference standings to LaPorte as the Eagles checked in with a 8-4-2 mark. Action last week saw the golfmen end their season May 3 in a triangular meet with Central and Dyer at Erskine Golf Course. Adams took Central 9-6 and walloped Dyer 12½-2½. Tom Zimmer and Kent Kaeppler both fired 78's, the low score of the week.

Hosting the LaPorte Invitational Tournament May 6, LaPorte led the 7-team field with a 309 score. Playing in inclement weather, Adams was tied for 5th place with a total of 337 strokes.

TRACKMEN TROUNCE WASHINGTON, 71-38

Andy Mihail was a double winner and record performer as he led the Adams Eagles to a 71-38 dual meet victory over Washington's Panthers Tuesday afternoon May 3, on the Adams track.

Mihail won the 120-yard high hurdles with a time of :16.5. In addition, his time of :21 in the 180-yard low hurdles established a new school record, breaking the old mark of :21.5 set by Jim Sostack against Riley in 1956.

Another dual winner for the Eagles was Howard Frazier. Frazier won the 100 in :10.6 and also took a first in the 220 with a mark of :23.2. John Hemphill provided the Eagles with still another first place in the running events by turning in a winning time of :54.8 in the 440-yard dash.

Both relay teams won firsts for Adams. Gary Dominy, Kurt Juroff, Marv Cogdell, and John Hemphill ran the mile in 3:41.6, while the half-mile team of Frazier, Mihail, Kent Johnston, and Rolland Jerue turned in a time of 1:36.2.

In the field events, Buddy McKnight took a first in the high jump with a leap of 5 feet 9 inches. Wise Nicks tied for first in the broad jump with a distance of 18 feet 1 inch, while Jim Fischer and Carl Taylor tied for the top spot in the pole vault with a height of 10 feet even.

On Friday, May 6, Adams qualified one individual and one team in the sectional meet held at Mishawaka's Tupper Field. Qualifiers will compete in the regional meet tonight. Adams representatives in this meet are Buddy McKnight in the high jump and the half-mile relay team. The latter took the only first at Mishawaka for the Eagles.



As the spring sports season nears its end, improvements can be noted in each of the three Adams teams.

The baseball team has rebounded from its dismal start to the point where, pending the outcome of this week's games, it could be a key factor in the ENIHSC race. Although the Eagles have lost two in conference action, if they can win their remaining league games, they will be in an excellent spot to tie for the title. To be sure the Eagles are not an unbeatable nine, but they are far from the team that they were at the start of the campaign.

The trackmen, too, have improved by leaps and bounds. Proof of this was given in the recent meet with powerful Washington, which the Eagles won 71-38. Even more encouraging is the fact that such outstanding Eagle trackmen as Howard Frazier, Kent Johnston, Jim Fischer, and Dave Stout will be back next year for another season of action.

With recent wins over LaPorte and Central, the golf team is assured of a second place finish in the conference. Three of the five varsity golfers will return for next season.

City Track Meet to Take Place Tuesday

The Adams baseball squad will play a rugged and busy schedule during the final week of the 1960 season. The Eagles, with a record of 5 wins and 7 losses, will begin the week's action with a conference contest at Michigan City tonight. Then on Monday, May 16, the Eagles visit the Washington Panthers for a non-conference game. Washington won the previous meeting between the two teams by a 5-2 score. The team will return home the next night to face Riley in the final conference test for the Eagles this year. Adams dropped a 7-6 decision to the Wildcats earlier this year. Culver Military Academy will provide the opposition in the final regular season game this year for Coach Casey Swartz's team on Wednesday, May 18.

Coach Duane Rowe's trackmen will compete in some very important meets this week. Tonight the regional meet will be held at Gary. Then on Tuesday, the Eagles will participate in the annual city meet at Cartier Field on the campus of the University of Notre Dame. The city-wide meet for the freshmen only will be held the next evening. The Adams squad now has a record of 4 wins and 5 losses in competition so far this year.

The Eagles duffers, with a record of 7 wins, 4 losses, and 2 ties, will attempt to wind up a successful season in a winning way in the sectional tonight.

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