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Seniors Take Tests May 30

Class of '61 Plans Seminar

The Class of '61 will hold its annual fuction on May 12 as planned. School advisors have decided to call the gathering the Class of 1961's Evening Seminar in view of sputnik and present school policy.

Count Basie's Band and the AHS Little Theater have been engaged for the evening. Those in charge decided to engage a less expensive dance floor to balance the cost of the big name band. Because the Count and his boys need elbow room and the capacity of the Little Theater is limited, only seniors from Adams are allowed to attend the party.

Drafty Basement

To avoid ungraceful and unhealthy exposure to the drafty

basement location, girls are requested to wear sweaters or tee-shirts over their dresses if they are foolish enough to wear a formal at all. Also, young ladies are asked to wear anklets for protection from the cold floor.

The highlight of the seminar will be when all are invited to do the stomp to the tune of "Dance With Me Henry."

Other Activities

Not only will dancing be provided, but other broadening activities, too. In rooms 120-123, all interested students may play musical chairs, tiddley-winks, and drop-the hanky. As an added attraction, Suzanne Smith will dive from Mr. Reber's desk into her purse filled with water.



INFORMS STUDENTS OF TESTS—Mr. Jesse Whitcomb, senior class sponsor, informs seniors Sharleen Powers, Bill Brook, and Karen Hendrickson about the comprehensive exams that will be given May 30 to determine class rank.

Examinations Give Pupils Class Ranks

Sponsor Asks JFK for Permission to Hold Special Session

According to a new School City ruling, graduating seniors will be taking comprehensive examinations on May 30 to determine their scholastic ranking in the class.

The three-hour exams will be designed to test the knowledge students have acquired in their four years at Adams. Class rankings, including valedictorian and salutatorian honors, will be based solely upon these tests.

Because of the seniors' crowded schedules and the interference of soci trips, extended vacations, and book reports, May 30 was the only date suitable for the exams.

Writes to Kennedy

Mr. Jesse Whitcomb, Class of '61 sponsor, has written President Kennedy for special permission to hold school on this day.

To aid the seniors in preparing for the grueling comprehensives, the Guidance Office will mimeograph cram sheets for various subjects. They will also give a series of Cruder Pessimist Tests to determine which subjects students hate the most. A ten-page profile made from the tests will help students see their scholastic weak points.

Brownie Test

Comprehensives will be given in all subjects except Detrimental Reading, Bird Calling, and Karate Techniques. A special Brownie Test will also count heavily in senior rankings.

The general reaction to the new senior program has been very good. The seniors, always desirous of more difficult and more challenging schoolwork, are confident that the knowledge gained in four stimulating years of high school will show favorably on the new exams.

Sherry Clarke to Attend Ball In Paris

Word has been received that Miss Sherry Clarke will spend the week of April 3-10 in Paris, France as the guest of Jean Paul Maerdaux. Miss Clarke will tour the city of Paris with Mr. Maerdaux and will climax her visit by attending the Easter Ball held annually at the Sorbonne.

Mr. Maerdaux is a student at the Sorbonne and will be Grand Marshall of the Ball. He and Miss Clarke will lead the Grand March to the strains of "All Hail to the Scarlet and Blue" in honor of Miss Clarke. They will be the first couple to be presented to President and Mrs. Charles DeGaulle.

The couple met last summer while Miss Clarke was representing Adams in the American Field Service program. Mr. Maerdaux is a cousin of the Austrian family with whom Miss Clarke resided and was in Vienna doing research for his thesis, "The Life of a Gondolier."

Promised to Communicate

He promised to communicate with Sherry and until four weeks ago had sent a Christmas card and two post cards. His engraved invitation arrived on March 6 as Miss Clarke was writing her speech for the National Honor Society Induction. All work on the speech came to a halt as plans for the trip were made.

Miss Clarke will wear a gown created especially for her by Oleg Cassini. The gown is reported to

be of white satin. A strapless bodice tops the bouffant floor length skirt, which features a panel of



SHERRY CLARKE

detailed embroidery. Miss Clarke will wear white satin tennis shoes and white elbow-length gloves to complement her outfit. A ruby pendant will add the final touch.

Private Plane

The private plane of the Maerdaux family will arrive at the St. Joseph County Airport at 7:30 p.m. on April 2. Miss Clarke is scheduled to depart later in the evening and will stop in New York to procure her exclusively designed tennis shoes.

She will arrive in Paris Monday evening and will motor immediately to the Maerdaux estate in suburban Paris. There she will be the guest of honor at a reception given by Mr. Maerdaux's parents, Count and Countess Ilya Maerdaux.

Changes Made In Cafeteria

The Administration, in a never ending search for ways to make the student body happier, announced last week that several changes would be made in the certain routine.

First of all, many students complain they cannot understand the reasoning behind the ban on coffee for students. Therefore, starting next week, every student except first-semester freshmen may have a maximum of 1½ cups of coffee each lunch period.

Also, since the majority of students would rather have French-fries and Adamsburgers, it has been decided to do away with the regular plate-lunch system. On odd-numbered Tuesdays, pizza will be served, and on even-numbered Thursdays, government surplus steak will be on the menu.

Cuban Sugar

The Adams cafeteria has been serving government surplus butter, eggs, and milk for many years. In order to build up friendly relations and help ease a mounting surplus, the administration has decided to buy Cuban sugar and serve it in a revolutionary way . . . in lumps.

Teachers Complaining

Teachers have been complaining, especially senior English teachers, that students are not returning to classes from lunch on

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Storm Erupts at Play Rehearsal

The normal peace and quiet of Drama Club rehearsals for "The Mad Woman of Chaillot" came to a sudden halt last week when, in a sudden burst of anger, Monsieur William Brady, Drama Club sponsor and director of the spring play, stormed from the stage vowing that he would never return.

It seems that prior to the rehearsal, cast members had been taking turns riding a bicycle around the stage. The bicycle, a prop used in one scene, is normally considered "out of bounds" for all cast members except its owner; but in Mr. Brady's absence, various actors decided to have some fun.

When Mr. Brady appeared on the scene, he was naturally somewhat disturbed to see Posie Krueger and Bob Medow cruising around the other actors, but he tried to control his anger as he asked them to return the bike to its owner. The noise made by the cast, however, was so great that no one heard the director's plea until Posie noticed that he was turning purple (plum, that is)!

Human Beings

In her compassion for all fellow human beings, Posie suggested to Bob that they cruise over to Mr. Brady's chair to seek the cause of his strange appearance. As they approached him, a ball lying on the stage caused the vehicle to go out of control. Much to the horror of the two riders, it careened straight into Mr. Brady and caused

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COMPREHENSIVE EXAMS FOR SENIORS HAVE GREAT DEAL OF MERIT

The new school city ruling to have graduating seniors take comprehensive examinations on May 30 to determine their scholastic ranking in their class has much merit.

In the past scholastic ranking has been determined solely on the basis of grades. Under this system a student who received a B grade anywhere along his four years was almost automatically eliminated from the race for valedictorian.

However, there are still other fallacies to the old system that the new system will correct. Many times a student is able to fanagle an A out of a teacher by one method or another, while another student with as good work is not in the teacher's good graces.

Also it was possible for a student to take "snap" courses and get all A's, thus becoming valedictorian, while another student who took more difficult courses received poorer grades but a better education.

But the new system is the answer. The comprehensive tests will be the basis of class rank. They will test the students' education and nothing else.

No teacher's favoritism or other extenuating circumstances that go into grades will be able to sway the results of the examination. Also the student who does not settle down in high school for the first two years will still have a chance to be valedictorian.

As far as taking the test on Memorial Day, nothing could be better. Here is a whole day that in the past has been wasted.

Now Adams students will be able to use May 30 for the most important exams that they will take in their lives.

There is another advantage to taking the comprehensives on that date. Since seniors will be taking their eighth semester finals on May 29 and 31, they will be in the mood for tests.

It is our hope that President Kennedy allows Adams to give comprehensive tests on Memorial Day, and that this policy will be continued and expanded in the future.

Bubbling Brook Like Pleasing Personality

I think a very good example of an analogy is presented when one compares a bubbling brook to a pleasing personality. This analogy offers more similarities than one might think.

A bubbling brook along a quiet countryside can hold one's interest for hours because of its intriguing movements and rapid bubbling over rocks and falls. The water churns and bubbles and goes merrily along its path. People often spend their leisure time along a peaceful brook out in the country in order to get away from the hurried life of the city. They find relaxation and forget their troubles. A bubbling brook is always a welcoming sight. Once people have enjoyed the peacefulness of a bubbling brook, they always have the desire to return someday.

People with a pleasing personality are very much like a bubbling brook. As with a bubbling brook, people with a pleasing personality can hold the interests of others for long lengths of time. People enjoy being with them. Persons who are tired and want to relax often like to tell their troubles to a person with a pleasing personality. This is a way of relaxing them from their tensions and forgetting their worries. A person with a pleasing personality is always admired, and he never lacks friends.

—Margaret Zechiel

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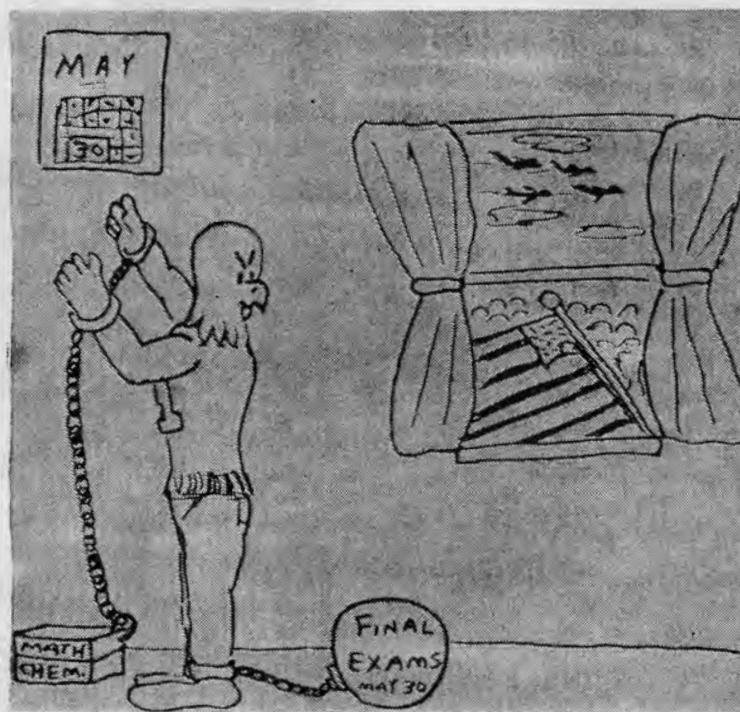
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Kennedy Moves Military Academy To South Bend

President Kennedy has announced that South Bend's unemployment rate has risen so high that this area has been classified as a disaster area and drastic measures must be taken to correct the situation. His solution is to move the United States Military Academy now located at West Point to South Bend. The President feels that the construction of barracks and classrooms will offer enough jobs to workers in the area to handle the unemployment situation.

The location of the Academy, which is now on the Potomac River, will be on the scenic St. Joseph River across from St. Mary's College. (The cadets are hoping to start some inter-school rivalry between themselves and the students of Notre Dame in football, basketball, and other things.) Construction of the campus is to begin immediately. The move is expected to take place at the close of the spring semester and the new cadets will enter the newly-located Academy this summer. Until the dormitories are completed the cadets will be put up at government expense in private homes. (Mayor Bruggner will put out an appeal for volunteers to house the cadets. He hopes the people of South Bend will open their hearts to these poor, homeless boys.)

The classes for the summer term will be held in the new wing of John Adams High School. (Did I see some students run to the office for a summer school application?) The temporary location of the rifle range for the cadets will be the Police Pistol Range on the River Road. Plans are now being made to convert the long deserted building located downtown next to the Granada Theatre into a USO Center. This will provide recreational facilities for the boys and also offer a place for local talent to perform. The cadets will use Potawatomi Park for their drill until the new campus is completed.

The people of South Bend welcome you, West Point.

CAFETERIA CHANGES

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time. This is a very serious matter and naturally it has come to the attention of the administration.

Starting next week, students will not line up to buy their lunch but will instead report to the tables in the lunchroom.

Thirty new waitresses have been employed to serve the students and clear tables. They have agreed not to expect tips—they are just thankful that they can be at Adams. It is hoped that the employment of these women will help decrease the unemployment figures that make South Bend a depressed area.

Along with the meals bulletins will be served to the students. This will enable the students to have 15 to 30 more minutes for lunch as there will be no home-room anymore. Lunch on Tuesdays will be much longer than on any other day.

The cafeteria will soon have a special section reserved for those students who are planning to become teachers. There will be an ashtray at every place so that each person can get used to a "break" during the day without going all the way down to the boiler room.

It is hoped that these changes will be approved in Student Council.

PLAY REHEARSAL

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the irate director's resignation.

Drama Club and Thespian members plan to reincarnate Cecil B. DeMille to take Mr. Brady's place. The penitent attitude of the group is reflected, however, in Steve Lumm's statement: "We hope that Mr. Brady will reconsider his decision, but we will cooperate in every possible way with Mr. DeMille."

Many Difficulties

Many other difficulties precipitated Mr. Brady's resignation. When he announced his intention to do the play in French, because no one could hear the mumbling actors anyway, production committees rebelled. They realize that the audience will concentrate upon the action, costumes, and scenery.

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CROWN JEWELS

By KING

Mark Twain once said "April Fool's day is the day upon which we are reminded of what we are on the other 364."

I heard a man say: "There are two kinds of fools. One says 'This is old, therefore it is good.' The other says 'This is new, therefore it is better.'"

Don't forget that you are part of the people who may be fooled some of the time.

Mr. Krider used to quote Josh Billings' statement: "The trouble with most fools isn't so much their ignorance, as knowing so many things that ain't so."

April Fool's day would be a good time: to tell some teachers that electric heat is being installed in the school and that the boiler room will be converted into a classroom.

... to tell Mr. Nelson that he has to have a hall pass if he's going to walk around the school during class hours.

... to tell Rebe that there's a drought in Brazil and that a shortage of coffee is expected for the next year.

... to tell Mrs. McClure that definite evidence has been found that Bacon really did ghostwrite for Shakespeare.

... to tell Mr. Schutz that Barry Goldwater is organizing a new progressive liberal political party.

... to tell the Champaigne brothers that this year's Little 500 has been cancelled.

... to tell Skeet that Ash is going to Fort Lauderdale instead of New Orleans and that her parents won't be going along.

... to tell Bill that fourth year Latin is being made a required course.

... to tell Grimey that some people who live along that highway in Michigan are looking for a bunch of guys who were riding in a red convertible.

... to tell Sheila that the cafeteria staff is planning to issue bibs for people with problems like hers.

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Starlight Fantasy To be Presented By County Y-Teens

The Y-Teens of St. Joseph County will present their annual semi-formal, Starlight Fantasy, on April 14, from 9:00 to 12:00, at the Indiana Club. Music will be provided by Eddie Knight and his orchestra. Tickets are \$2.50 per couple and can be purchased from any Y-Teen member.

Kay DeGroff is in charge of publicity for Adams.

There will be a special attraction, the crowning of a king. Carl Van Buskirk has been chosen to represent Adams as a candidate for the King of Starlight Fantasy. He will be competing against candidates from the other schools in the county for the crown.

WHAT'S NEW

By SANDY SHULTZ

Winter is past—it's spring and time to get out of doors. Now, more than ever, it's important that you consider a few new additions to your wardrobe. You can't cover your sweatshirt with a car coat or your dirty shoes with boots.

During spring, sportswear assumes a major part of a girl's wardrobe. For that quick walk to a friend's house or that slow one by someone special. Any way you look at it, sportswear is for spring.

As soon as the icicles melt, out come the bermudas. They're actually the most comfortable, but they also require a few things slacks don't. Unless the top to your outfit is meant to be worn with the tails out, tuck that shirt in.

If your knees are less than perfect, bermudas are not for you. That extra knee padding is not especially feminine. Bermudas are supposed to fit comfortably, with ample leg room. See if you can sit down without the pant legs creeping and creasing before you buy those new shorts.

The size is not nearly so important as the fit. Bermudas are made in a variety of styles.

The one to be wary of is the custom-fit. The legs of this style are tapered to give a slender silhouette to slender girls. Muscular legs are not meant for the sleekness of these bermudas.

Invest a few dollars in a couple of crazy tops. They brighten any winter doldrum spirit or basic slack.

Slacks, as they are properly called, are proper at a variety of activities. But just as there are many types of dress, so there are of slacks. For outdoor sports, bowling, or strolling, a stove pipe leg is best. Stove pipes are straighter in cut, but still slim at the top.

Capris, or lounging pants, are meant for lounge wear and informal parties, but not for the street. No matter how fashionable they are, capris have no place in public. (This excludes resorts where anything goes.) If you have a fitting problem, buy sportswear with self belts.

One niche tighter, or looser, can cover a multitude of sins in tailoring. But beware of belts. A too tight belt only emphasizes you wish your waist was smaller.

Accessories play a big part in sportswear. A yellow scarf can transform navy into a brilliant ensemble. Keep your accessories simple. Fancy handbags or dressy flats do not have a place with sportswear. Soft leathers or the old reliable cloth sneakers look best with casual wear.

Now We Have A Place For Our Teachers

Yes, already the future of next year's senior class looks promising. Only today has there been an announcement of tremendous importance for all prospective seniors.

Now HEAR THIS: Several very important offices have been added to those already delegated for the senior cabinet.

More extraordinary than this is the fact that our illustrious instructors have so generously offered their talents in order to fill these offices. Aren't we lucky?

Here is that most important list of the new offices and officers. (We have included a brief explanation of each officer's specific duties.)

1. Fashion Consultant — Will give students those extra little hints on beauty that mean so much — **Mr. Weir.**

2. Ping Pong Chairman — Will tell exactly what the difference is between a ping and a pong by the use of a philosophic theory — **Mr. Bates.**

3. Chief Authority on the Dark Ages — Will at all times willingly express forceful exhortations concerning morals of the Middle Ages — **Mr. Schutz.**

4. Promoter of the Underprivileged — Will show students how they may drain their own blood to feed hungry flies, mosquitoes, and amoebae — **Mr. Kosana.**

5. Pugilist (you know, wrestling?) Administration — Will show students how they may at all times defend themselves from boy-friends, girl-friends, or even parents — **Mrs. McClure.**

6. Refreshment Chairman — Will issue to each student a foolproof and perfectly superb recipe for better coffee every time — **Mr. Reber.**

7. Hospitality Chairman — Will teach students those hidden cordialities which may so tactfully nourish every budding friendship and build instant popularity — **Mr. Crowe.**

8. Coordinator of the Dance — Will help students to acquire grace and skill in dancing whether it be the stomp or the minuet — **Miss Bready.**

9. Director of Fairy Tales — Will explain all fairy tales on four distinct and increasingly significant levels of interpretation — **Mr. Schurr.**

10. Culture Commissioner — Will guarantee that every student shall be entirely cultivated in ALL the arts. — **Mr. Swartz.**

78 Seniors Attack Chicago

Last Friday at 6:30 a.m., 78 vigorous seniors and four "frisky" chaperones set out for Chicago on the traditional Soci Trip. They spent 19 hours in various stages of shock as they saw the Board of Trade, Marshall Fields, Maxwell Street, the Powder Room, China Town, Skid Row, and the musical, "Flower Drum Song."

"Cuttin' out, cuttin' out, hate to leave ya' now. . . ."

"Mac, five runs in one nylon. . . ."

Flash!!! "Beloved Hairdresser" Spence sat with "Pure Virtuous" Price all the way to Chicago.

"You may now have ten minutes before the bus leaves; boys go to the left and girls to the right."

"Here come the men in the white coats . . . the price of corn is . . ."

"Segregated Lunch Tables in Marshall Fields? . . . How were the fish?"

"Let's go to the fur-saloon."

"All the people that on earth do dwell." (Ask Lynn Meeks.)

Annie: "Look at that poor boxer; he's standing on a broken vodka bottle."

Doug: "That means he's healthy."

Man on Maxwell Street: "Who'll take over when the president dies?"

Juris: "uuuuuuuh . . . the vice-president?"

Man: "No, the undertaker."

"Oh . . . soop not eet weeth chop steecks!"

"Get out the aqua-lungs, Doug's going to pour again."

"You can't swim now, can you, little feller? — now that you're out of my tea. . . ."

Ching Chong.

"Promise her anything but give her Arpege": "How much do you love her? . . . How much money do you have? . . . How much does she smell? . . ."

"It's a symbol in the United States—like the American Eagle."

"I'll bet this is morally objectionable in parts. . . ."

"I'll bet it's condemned."

"Man the binoculars, girls! . . . Grant Avenue, here we come!!!"

"Jack and Jill went up the hill . . ."

Price: "I want one of those magic toys to play with on the way home — Here, you can have it back . . . it's too dark(???)"

Mr. Goldsberry: "Sharla, the lights are going to be on all the way home, so don't plan anything."

Jerry: "Don't you either."

"Cuttin' out, Cuttin' out, hate to leave ya' now. . . . Cuttin' out, Cuttin' out, have to leave ya now . . ."

Last Saturday at 2 a.m. 77½ (I didn't quite make it) sluggish seniors and four fatigued chaperones rolled into South Bend on a gruesome greyhound. They had seen the "Windy City" . . . and Man, the "Windy City" had seen them.

Teachers Debate Political Topic

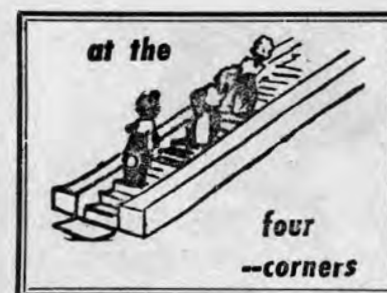
It has finally happened. After all their attacks and counter-attacks, these two opponents are finally going to meet on the field of valor. Of course I am speaking of those two renowned debaters, Mr. John Schutz and Mr. Devon Bates.

The subject of the debate is to be, "Conservatism vs. Liberalism." The debate will be held in the Little Theater during C lunch and all are invited to attend. The exact date has not been decided but it will be announced later in this paper.

To get the inside dope on this great historical event, this reporter spoke to both the debaters. Mr. Bates said that his debate club was working on the strategy he would follow, and by the glint in his eye I could tell he had a few tricks up his sleeve.

I then walked to 219, the training camp of Mr. Schutz. When I entered he seemed busily intent upon writing his opening remarks. Mr. Schutz said he was prepared for anything that Bates would throw at him, but he objected to Mr. Bates' use of the debate club and threatened to use Student Council. But after thinking about the last meeting he changed his mind.

I feel that this ought to rank with the great debates of the year, Nixon-Kennedy and Paar-Sullivan. I only hope this debate doesn't suffer the same fate as the latter. As soon as the debaters come to terms, we ought to have a great battle, and all that can attend should.



(For those of you who feel you can do a better job of writing Four Corners, here is your opportunity.)

PLAY REHEARSAL

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ery, not being able to hear the lines, and therefore they cannot turn out their usual slipshod materials.

Also the four "mad women" had trouble with the characterizations of their roles. However, they are gaining a great deal of experience by observing the behavior and mannerisms of their fellow classmates.

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BY TOM DOVENSPIKE

Last Saturday night the Bearcats of the University of Cincinnati proved a point which, of late, has been thought nearly impossible by many basketball observers and coaches. The point being that a team can win a national championship and possibly be the best in the country without being a high-scoring, fast-breaking quintet.

In the three seasons prior to the 1960-61 campaign Cincinnati, led by the great Oscar Robertson, featured such a high-scoring, fast-breaking attack. Three times the Bearcats entered the National Championship Tournament with high hopes of emerging victorious. Three times they were eliminated before they got to the championship contest.

In 1961, however, things proved to be different. Saturday night Cincinnati brought a determined, but not overly awesome squad into the national championship contest against a defending national champion Ohio State which had over-powered thirty-two opponents in succession and which featured perhaps the finest fast break to be found anywhere outside the professional ranks. The Bearcats went into the game as the decided underdogs. However, they used a smooth and deliberate ball-control type offense and a very sticky defense to full advantage and pulled off the most startling upset of the year by defeating the Buckeyes 76-65 in a thrilling overtime contest.

The 1961 major leagues pennant races shape up as two of the most difficult to predict in recent years.

In the American League, three teams have a strong chance to cop the flag. The defending champion New York Yankees again will feature a modern-day murderer's row along with a top-flight defensive unit. If the bombers can come up with one or two effective starting pitchers from among their rookie talent, they will have an excellent chance to repeat. The Baltimore Orioles must hope that not too many of their numerous rookie flashes of last season will suffer from the so-called "sophomore jinx." The Birds will also have to beef up their hitting attack if they are to seriously challenge for the pennant. The title hopes of the Chicago White Sox rest main-

Eagle Nine Opens April 11

Coach Don Truex's baseball squad opens its 1961 campaign on Tuesday, April 11 when it takes on the Mishawaka Cavemen at Mishawaka. Two days later the team plays its home opener against South Bend Washington at four p. m. on the Adams diamond.

On Friday, April 14, the Eagles will visit Washington-Clay. The squad will not see action again until Tuesday, April 18, when it visits Riley. The next evening Adams will face its third city foe in five contests when it tangles with the defending city tournament champion South Bend Central Bears at School Field.

The Adams trackmen under Coach Duane Rowe will open their season on Wednesday, April 5 when they host Washington-Clay's Colonials. Two days later the Eagles will visit LaPorte to take on the Slicers.

Idle Until 14th

The team will be idle until Friday, April 14 when it journeys to

ly on whether their team of aging veterans can muster up enough strength for one more serious season-long run for the money. The league race for this year seems to shape up this way:

- 1—New York Yankees
- 2—Baltimore Orioles
- 3—Cleveland Indians
- 4—Chicago White Sox
- 5—Detroit Tigers
- 6—Minnesota Twins
- 7—Boston Red Sox
- 8—Kansas City Athletics (Frank Lane & Co.)
- 9—Los Angeles Angels
- 10—Washington Senators

In the National League, no fewer than five teams are conceded a better-than-average chance to wind up in the world series. The Pittsburgh Pirates, Milwaukee Braves, St. Louis Cardinals, Los Angeles Dodgers, and the San Francisco Giants all have high hopes of winning the title. Only one thing seems for certain and that is the Chicago Cubs will again be near the bottom in the final league standings. The frustrated denizens of Wrigley Field have all-star Ernie Banks at shortstop but need help everywhere else. However, the Cubs greatest need seems to be a front office that realizes that it is time to adopt a more aggressive attitude instead of relaxing in the sun with its own brand of chewing gum. So much for the Cubbies. The National League pennant chase looks this way:

- 1—Pittsburgh Pirates
- 2—Los Angeles Dodgers
- 3—St. Louis Cardinals
- 4—Milwaukee Braves
- 5—San Francisco Giants
- 6—Philadelphia Phillies
- 7—Cincinnati Redlegs
- 8—Chicago Cubs

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Goshen for a meet with the Redskins.

The following week will see the Adams thinlies host two of the strongest teams on their schedule. On Tuesday, April 18, the Eagles will face Michigan City's Red Devils and on Thursday, April 20, Mishawaka's Cavemen will invade the Adams track.

The golf team participates in two triangular meets after returning from spring vacation. On April 13 it hosts Elkhart and Mishawaka. Then on the 18th Adams and Michigan City visit Riley.

TRUEX CUTS TEAM TO PROPER SIZE

With the season's opener drawing near Coach Truex has reduced his squad to what he feels is a proper size and is beginning to place individuals at the various positions.

The mound crew for the Eagles this year will consist of six boys: seniors Jerry Grimes and Jerry Harris; juniors Jim Wallace and Tom Anderson; and sophomores Carrol Jordan and Mike Teeter.

Second base and shortstop are the only positions definitely filled thus far. Starting at second will be Jerry Wood while Jim Hull will fill the position at short. There are two candidates for third: Ron Dorland and Bob Johnson. Kurt Eichorst will probably spell Mock at this position.

One of three boys will fill the catcher's position. Candidates include Kurt Eichorst and Larry Harris, both seniors, and Steve Schock, a sophomore.

With these positions filled, there remains a number of boys seeking the outfield positions. Among these are Dave Sink, Bill Roberts, Larry Dunning, and John Hostrawser.

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Eve's Adam Planned For Tonight

Tonight's "Eve's Adam," the annual fraudulent fiasco, will be held in the Adams Gym from 10 to 2 a. m.

Members of the Adams Z-Teens have been planning the gala affair for several weeks. Ann Price, spokesman for the club, said, "This project carries out our theme on clean living. It will give the kids something to do after the show."

The first thing on the agenda is a basketball game between the "Flying Faculty" and senior members of the Z-Teens. Miss Mary Jane Bauer, coach of the "Flying Faculty," has announced that five teachers will dress for the affair. "Jumpin' Jeannette" Bready is slated to start at center for the Flyers. "Hurryin' Hazel" McClure and "Mad Martha" Valentine will play forward positions. "Accurate Annajane" Puterbaugh and "Gentle Gwen" Kaczmarke will direct the faculty from the back court.

Announces Starters

Debbie "Big Bopper" Opperman, coach of the Z-Teens, has announced her starters. "Agile Ann" MacLean, the playmaker of the "Zeeners," will be playing center. "Sizzlin' Suzanne" Smith and "Charger Char" Jardine will man the forward spots for the "Big Bopper." "Killer Kay" Kenady and "Cool Colleen" Riley will direct their group from back court. "Cultured Caroline" Jones, after much convincing, has agreed to be water girl for the team.

Members of the faculty are anxious to avenge last year's de-

feat at the hands of the "Zeeners," 39-38.

Queen-Ugly

A Queen-Ugly contest will be held at the half time of the game. Defending her title will be Senior Cookie Mickelsen. When asked about the contest she said, "The competition is very stiff this year, but I have confidence that I'll win again."

Early entrants in the affair are: Sharla Klahr, Martha Reuter, Sue Adams, Lynn Meeks, Sherry Clarke, and Joyce Lemontree. They are all anxiously awaiting the coveted honor. Miss Reuter said, "Even if I'm not selected, I'll always know I'm the ugliest. It's just like everything else around here — a popularity contest."

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