

John Adams Tower

Vol. 21, No. 27

JOHN ADAMS HIGH SCHOOL, SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

Friday, May 19, 1961

PLANS CONTINUE FOR LITTLE 500

Tower, Album Editors Named

Arens, Colip to Head Publications

The staffs of next year's ALBUM and TOWER were recently announced by the sponsors of the two publications, Mr. George Earl Carroll and Miss Mary Walsh. Charlane Colip will be Editor-in-Chief of the 1962 ALBUM, and Barbara Arens will hold the same position on the TOWER staff.

Seven other editors have been named to the ALBUM staff. Caron Moore and Phyllis Shapiro will be Assistant Editors. Jill Paulk is to be Features Editor, and Jackie Goldenberg was selected as Clubs Editor. Joanne Schultz will be Senior Editor, and Margaret Weir will be Faculty Editor. Terry Smith is to be next year's Business Manager.

Positions still to be filled on the ALBUM staff include Sports Editor, Underclassmen Editor, Index Editor, Circulation Manager, and Typist. In addition, assistants will be chosen to work under the editors. The eight members of the staff already chosen attended the annual Yearbook Clinic held recently at Notre Dame. There the editors learned some of the newest ideas concerning yearbooks and their production.

Three have been named to assist Barbara, who has served as Features Editor this year. Sue Kuc will be next year's News Editor. She was one of the Adams reporters for the TRIBUNE'S "High School Page." Peggy Haines will be Features Editor. Peggy has written for the TOWER for three years and has stated that she is already collecting ideas to make the features of next year's TOWER more original, interesting, and worthwhile. Dan Janicki is the only boy named to the TOWER editorial staff. He will hold the position of Sports Editor.

The new TOWER editors have begun their work by putting out the last three issues of the TOWER. This is the last issue. The senior issue will be distributed to subscribers on May 31 and June 1.

Two other juniors have been named to the TOWER staff. Sherry Keltner will be next year's circulation manager, and Lynn Ehlers is to be in charge of advertising.

JUNIORS VOTE FOR CLASS OFFICERS

Members of the Class of 1962 will soon elect the officers who will lead them during their senior year. On May 8, the juniors who wished to run for offices secured petitions from the attendance office. These petitions had to be signed by twenty-five students and five teachers before the students were considered eligible for candidacy.

On Monday, the primary elections were held. All juniors who had presented signed petitions were voted upon by the members of their class. From this balloting, the top three candidates for each office were determined. They will campaign for a week and will climax their campaigns by speaking at the rally to be held the night before the election.

Juniors will vote on May 23 to finally decide upon their officers for next year.

The three candidates for each office are: President, John Clark, Frank Mock, and Ozzie Morgan; Vice President, Bill Hostrawser, Doug May, and Randy Welch; Secretary, Sandy Dietl, Karen Lamar, and Suellen Topping; Treasurer, Anita Hubbard, Bonnie Jacks, and Joanne Schultz.

7 ADAMS STUDENTS WIN J. A. AWARDS

Adams students took home a good share of the awards given last Wednesday evening at the annual banquet of Junior Achievement of South Bend-Mishawaka, Inc. The affair was held in the Indiana Club.

Adams junior Bonnie Jacks was named JA secretary of the year. Bonnie has been secretary of Diverso. She was also named as a delegate to the National Junior Achievement Management Conference August 20 to 25 at Ohio State University. Kaye Hamilton and Bonnie Bernth were also named as delegates to the conference.

Sheldon Brusslan received the sales manager of the year award. A junior, he was the sales manager of Shurgo.

Cash grants in the form of \$100 credits at Thompson & McKinnon went to Steve Lumm, a senior; Karl King, a senior; and Kay DeGroff, a junior. These awards were for over-all excellence in the program.



THE TWELVE GIRLS who are on the court for the Little 500 are: Row 1—Ann Price, Elaine Tomber, Joanne Pask, and Diane Beard. Row 2—Barbara Boits, Katie Humphreys, Myra Hamburg, and Connie Cohen. Row 3—Suellen Topping, Donna Doyle, Jeannie Sweitzer, and Mary Ann Barbara.

QUEEN WILL REIGN AT ALBUM DANCE

By CAROLINE JONES

A queen's court, tricycle race, the Little 500, and the annual Album Autograph Dance will turn next Friday afternoon and evening into a gala affair. The occasion is the annual Little 500 weekend at John Adams.

The first thing on the agenda for the exciting weekend is the classic tricycle race which pits the beauties of the school against each other on the Adams track. The race will begin sharply at 3:30.

Suzanne Smith, chairman of the triesters, has announced that a field of 30 speedsters is expected to enter. Any girl in the school is eligible to compete provided that she furnishes her own tricycle. Those interested should contact Suzanne. The winner of the event will walk off with the coveted loving cup.

Following this female portion of the afternoon, the queen and her court will be presented to the student body. Last week the student body selected twelve girls to comprise the first Little 500 Queen's Court.

Voting Held May 26

Voting will be held all day Friday, May 26, at the voting machine at the Tower entrance. The only qualification to vote will be the possession of a Little 500 ticket.

A convertible parade will begin the royal event as the girls are driven around the track. After the queen has been announced and duly crowned, she will again ride around the track in the Thunderbird pace car.

This is the signal for the beginning of the grueling race, the annual Little 500. Fifteen teams representing fifteen home rooms will compete for the winner's trophy. Each team will consist of four members. They will ride 50 laps around the quarter-mile track in deciding the victors.

Pit crews from each participating home room will gaily decorate and furnish pits with all the necessary medical supplies. An added element of competition will be sensed this year as the senior team headed by Jack Champaigne tries for the third consecutive year to take home the laurels. Not to be outdone are other senior home

(Cont'd on page 2, col. 5)

Thespians Induct 15 New Members

Troup 1464, National Thespian Society, inducted fifteen new members last night in a ceremony held in the Little Theater. Parents of the sophomores, juniors, and seniors who were inducted were invited.

Induction into Thespians comes as the result of one hundred hours spent working on dramatic productions. The number of hours for each inductee was tabulated by Mr. William Brady, sponsor of Thespians. Mr. Brady also makes the final selections for membership.

Those inducted last night were Ned Darr, Judy Bennett, Bill Kunz, Claire Cook, Bill Butler, Linda Nelson, Martin Stamm, Carol Gebhardt, Dan Dalberg, Denny Fischgrund, Jill Paulk, Doug May, Bill Stoner, Tom Ries, and Colleen Riley.

Members Conducted Ceremony

The ceremony was conducted by present members of the society. Officers of the group told of the history, purpose, and goals of the Thespians. Different phases of being a Thespian were discussed by members who formed a large "T" as they spoke. At the conclusion of the ceremony, the fifteen new Thespians signed the membership book and received cards signifying their membership.

A punch was given for the new members and their parents following the induction. Entertainment was provided as the inductees presented skits which demonstrated their dramatic ability.

Council Picks Committee Heads

Ted Tetzlaff, president of the student council, has recently announced the names of the board members to head the standing committees of the council next year. Appointments have been made by consideration of the board members' preferences and capabilities.

Ozzie Morgan will be responsible for getting the new school year off to a good start with the freshman "Show-Ya-Round." In order to favorably impress the incoming students, the chairman and committee will have to plan the project during the summer.

Caron Moore, chairman of the Back-to-School Assembly, will also have to work during the summer months to plan the first assembly of the new school year.

The annual Leadership Clinic will be run by Karen LaMar. She will be aided by her experience of the previous two years in fulfilling her duties that include engaging prominent civic leaders to speak to those attending the clinic.

Joanne Schultz is chairman of the American Field Service committee, and although she will be assisted by the entire student council, she will be primarily responsible for the organization of the drive to raise sufficient funds to insure another exchange student's presence at Adams.

The sales committee and miscellaneous committee of this year have been newly combined by

(Cont'd on page 3, col. 2)

Do Something Useful During the Summer

This summer there will be many long, leisurely days when those who aren't working will have nothing to do. Why not decide now on some project to undertake for the summer? There is a great variety of possibilities.

The most unselfish thing to do would be to work in some way helping the sick, aged, or underprivileged. There are three specific possibilities. Memorial Hospital hires high school girls to work as play ladies and errand girls. This would be a good idea for those thinking of going into nursing. Another possibility is working at Camp Millhouse as a day counselor. Later on in the summer, girls will be needed to work with the children of migrant workers.

Summer is a good time for seniors to study for the college boards they will take during the coming school year. It would be especially wise to study vocabulary. Taking only a few words a day, it would be easy to learn many over the vacation.

Since nearly all of the English teachers require book reports, the reading could be finished during the summer and the report could be written later. This would be a special advantage for seniors who have to read a large number of books. The book can be read slowly and carefully and it will be more enjoyable.

For those who are going to college, summer would be a good time to send letters requesting catalogues and information to those colleges which you are interested in. If possible, it would be nice to visit some of the campuses.

Whatever is done this summer, make it something useful and helpful either for you or for others. It doesn't really matter what it is, but spend at least a few minutes each day to accomplish something. The rest of the time can be spent resting up from this year, getting ready for next year, and enjoying the vacation.

—B. A.

Looking Back Over What We Learned

Looking back over the past year, it becomes possible for a student to evaluate the things he has learned during the last nine months. History classes, English courses, and chemistry lab sessions have offered much to the student. Through these and other classes, the student who applied his ability and desire to gain knowledge may have learned that after 1900, the United States developed strong imperialistic ideas; that the theme of *The Bridge of San Luis Rey* is love; or that an acid plus a base yields a salt plus water. But are these isolated facts—these details from books—the most important things that a student may have learned this year?

Nine months of attending classes have presented the opportunity to gain knowledge which no textbook could ever have provided. Knowledge gained through personal experience, through trial and error, and through mistakes is more powerful and useful to the student than any he has gained from *The Making of Modern America* or *A Modern Course in Trigonometry*.

A group of Adams students cheated on a test; they got the answers and memorized them. The students all got good grades on the test. None of them got caught. But these students have vowed never to cheat again. They're not "prudes," nor "goody-goodies." But they've learned from their experience with cheating; they've learned that they didn't like the feeling they had when they left the classroom after the test. They learned something from that course that will stay with them for the rest of their lives.

Latin classes have learned that Vergil was born in 70 B. C., and that he died in 19 B. C. They've learned to plow through line after line of Vergil's similes.

The students may have said that the classes were a grind or that they would scream if they came across one more eight-line simile, but most of them agree that they have really learned something from fifty-five minutes of Latin a day. They've learned to at least tolerate, if not appreciate, good literature. They've learned to answer a question with "yes" or "no" instead of with "uh-huh" or "huh-uh."

What have YOU learned this year?

—S. K.

Mrs. Schmidt Takes Leave of Absence

Recently, there has been a very familiar and cheerful face missing around John Adams. It is the face of Mrs. Elizaebth Schmidt, whom all freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors know well. The present seniors and juniors had her for their guidance counselor during



MRS. SCHMIDT

their first two years at Adams, and the sophomores and freshmen had her for theirs until she left school in April. Mrs. Schmidt has taken a leave of absence to be at home for a year with her baby. Even up until the day she left, she was as busy as usual.

It was through Mrs. Schmidt's efforts and encouragement that the Eagle Ethics Committee was formed in 1955 to explore the possibilities for the adoption of an Eagle Ethics Code at John Adams. Since the time when the code was actively adopted (three years after the initial undertaking).

Mrs. Schmidt has been the sponsor and the inspiration of the Ethics Committee. She has supplied the continuity necessary for the Code to be a living thing. She believes that the Code has served its purpose if it has helped one person to take stock of his character and try to improve himself accordingly. Each year, she has worked closely with the officers and the individual committee chairmen of the Ethics Committee to try to bring the Code of Ethics to the attention of the student body.

Mrs. Schmidt has been well-liked by the faculty as well as by the students. She has been active on the assemblies committee and has served on the guidance, social, and advisory committees. She has also attended state-wide guidance programs.

At the last Eagle Ethics meeting which Mrs. Schmidt was to attend, Martin Stamm, the present chairman of the Committee, and Lynn Ehlers, next year's chairman, presented her with gifts for her expected baby. The baby is scheduled to arrive in June.

—Karen LaMar

Future Teachers Elect Officers

Future Teachers of America recently elected officers for the coming year. Carol Jensen will serve as president, Becky Miller as vice-president, and Carol Gebhart as business secretary. Diane Waxman was elected recording secretary, and Deana Opperman will hold the office of treasurer. Hannah Stamm was chosen to be the board member.

And We Have More Student Teachers

Mr. Michael Morrissey, who assists Mr. Volney Weir in teaching trigonometry classes, has become well known to our student body since he is in school the entire day.

Having attended parochial schools all of his student days, Mr. Morrissey expected Adams to be "much different." However, he is pleasantly surprised; says he: "My whole impression of South Bend changed as I observed the activity of the public school."

Mr. Morrissey is majoring in math and education at Notre Dame; he wants very much to become a teacher in Cincinnati—either in a public or parochial school.

Cincinnati! Watch out for sines of M. M.

Captain of Track Team

Mr. Vincent Laurita's student teacher is Mr. Gerald Fitzpatrick. He is from Muskegon Heights, Michigan, where he was a track man, and is now carrying on in the same tradition at Notre Dame where he is captain of the track team. For those young ladies interested, he may be found at Walsh Hall.

Our Tower reporter was unable to extract any remark from Mr. Fitzpatrick as to what he thinks of Adams. At any rate, his future plans are to leave for California in June. There he will teach biology and physical education.

Mr. Warren Seaborg's student teacher is Mr. Paul Meert. Mr. Meert is a Notre Dame student teacher majoring in math, education, and English. He hails from the great city of Los Angeles, where he attended Bellerman and Jefferson High School.

Presently Mr. Meert is with Mr. Seaborg at Adams from 8:00 a.m. until 1:15. Here he is teaching two trigonometry classes and two geometry classes.

Comparing the general behavior of his different classes, he feels that the younger students are better behaved than his older pupils. After his schooling is completed, Mr. Meert plans to teach in Los Angeles, taking with him his Midwestern bride.

Mr. Robert Rensberger's student teacher is Mr. Fred Buechner from Notre Dame. At Adams, Mr. Buechner teaches four classes, two in U. S. History and two in Sociology.

Mr. Buechner is a resident of South Bend and attended high school at Central. Then he went to Indiana University, where he earned his bachelor's degree, and he is now in the graduate school at Notre Dame where he is majoring in the social sciences.

From Ball State

Mr. Jack Stanton is our only student teacher this semester to hail from Ball State Teachers' College. There he is majoring in business education in preparation for a teaching career.

Working under Miss Mary Walsh and Miss Annajane Puterbaugh, Mr. Stanton spends the entire day at Adams. He is now teaching Office Training II, Office Training IV, Business Relations, and Business Communications.

Mr. Stanton has also been favorably impressed by our school.

CLASSES LEARN TO BARGAIN

Temper occasionally flare and mediation occurs as Mr. Don Truex's third and fourth hour econ classes discuss and arbitrate a contract settlement between the Company and the Union. The two opposing factions are the John Adams Bottling Company and the International Brotherhood of Bottle Cap Workers, Local Number 7.

Last year in the econ classes the first collective bargaining session took place when students formulated and wrote the original agreement between the Company and the Union. Concessions and compromises were made, and the agreement was written in eleven articles dealing with labor management relations. A Studebaker-Packard Corporation contract was used as a basis for the class contract.

Both classes are fairly well divided as to, Union and Company. Each side is seeking basic changes in the statement of the contract. In one class an early deadlock arose over the arbitration of the abolition of the check-off procedure and a compulsory union shop agreement. The Company favors the former and the Union the latter. Later arbitration and bargaining were expected to settle the dispute. Labor is also asking for longer lunch hours and longer paid vacations whereas management advocates a change in the "bumping system."

When all collective bargaining is finished, a newly re-written contract will be in the hands of Mr. Truex for next year's classes. The benefit in holding class periods like this is to educate the students directly in the dispute that labor-management relations encounter.

LITTLE 500

(Cont'd from page 1)

rooms who have unsuccessfully bid for the crown in the past and rookie underclassmen who will be riding for the first time.

Mike May to Announce

The race will add another new feature this year as Mike May of WSBT radio and TV announces the team standings during the race. Judges will include faculty members who have agreed not to favor their home room teams. Tickets went on sale yesterday for 25¢. They can be purchased from any Student Council representative or Board member. They will also be sold at the gate.

Proceeds from the Student Council race will be used for the Little 500 Scholarship which goes annually to an Adams graduate. Those interested should contact Miss Burns. Jim Bunyan is general chairman of the affair.

The finale to the evening will be the Annual Album Autograph Dance. It will be held in the auditorium from 7-10. Albums will be passed out on the stage. Tickets are 25¢ per person.

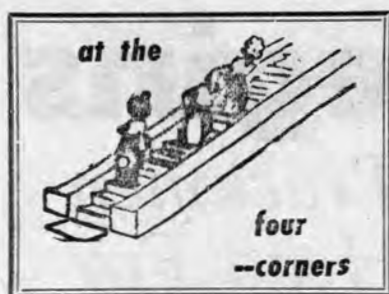
JOHN ADAMS TOWER

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It's almost over: deadlines, papers, etc. For example, this is the last regular TOWER deadline to meet; only the Senior Issue is left.

Many Adams students are showing the effect of prolonged hard work. In the library last Saturday Denny Fischgrund was running around barefoot. Meanwhile Sue Kuc and Barb Arens were eating mothballs and peanuts. Who do you think looks like one in second hour French, Francoise (Faye Goldsmith)?

Ann MacLean made careful preparations for the prom. She had TWO left shoes dyed to go with her dress! . . . impossible!

Other students found recreation on the way to the lake that night. Said Ann, "Kurt, I think your steering wheel is smoking." Something was wrong because Juroff's car just wouldn't finish the journey. Tom Ries had to take over the transportation for the group, but talking over the phone to his father, he was heard to say not, "May I have the car?" but instead something about a "Five by four girl."

This little ditty was composed by seniors: "A little brown chest married a little brown jug, and they had a little brown chub . . . Doug Weddle's swimming was inhibited by cramps in his arches . . . how dainty.

Gone With The Wind has had its effect on another generation. Kay Kenady, Ann Price, Suzanne Smith, and Caroline Jones practically gave their own show in the theater. Suzanne took cover for her puffy eyes under sun glasses at 11:00 at night, while Ann wrapped a scarf around her face. Caroline, on the other hand, almost broke up laughing. Sandy Dietl showed that she was affected by falling up the stairs at the theater.

This is late, but we must mention it. At a recent Adams hours project, broad jumper Jonesie was broad enough and ended up sitting in the middle of a very cold, wet creek.

Miscellaneous: Cheryl Cako played Lady Macbeth in English class . . . Jackie Goldenberg wishes she were married and had 35 kids . . . fish are choking in the St. Joe River.

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CLOUDS

I like
To watch the clouds
And see, as they float by,
The constant changing of design
On high

Like puffs
Of cotton they
Do drift across the sky
And seem to move daintily;
I sigh.

—By an Adams student

ADAMS HOURS

Place — Camp Darden
When — Saturday, May 20
Time — Leave at 1:00 p.m.
Leave from — John Adams,
South Side

Because of the nature of the project try to bring yard equipment, especially rakes.

COUNCIL PICKS COMMITTEE HEADS

(Cont'd from page 1)

Tetzlaff into a single committee. As chairman of the new committee, Doug May will be in charge of the council sales booth and serve as handy-man by supervising the voting machine, organizing our part of Teen-O-Scope and heading any special committees for which the need might arise.

Jill Paulk will work with Mr. Gordon Nelson to plan, coordinate, and present the varied assemblies during the year. Jill has previously served on the assemblies committee and, as a cheerleader, has had direct contact with the pep assemblies.

Frank Mock has been chosen to head the new "ideas" committee, which deals with new projects, constitutional amendments, and student-faculty relations. This important committee is responsible for insuring the student body's expression in the council.

The final project of the year, the Little 500, is to be organized by John Clark, currently working on the planning of this year's race.

Dickey President Of Booster Club

Steve Dickey will lead the John Adams Booster Club next year. He was elected president at a meeting held last Friday in the Little Theater. Other officers elected for the school year 1961-62 are Barbara Arens, vice-president; Barbara Boits, secretary; and Rita Cosper, treasurer. Board members will be elected at a later time.

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TRIBUNE AWARD TO CAROLINE JONES

Caroline Jones received one of five awards given Tuesday night to outstanding writers for the TRIBUNE'S High School News Page. The awards were given at a banquet held in the TRIBUNE'S cafeteria for writers and their sponsors.

Caroline's award is a silver bracelet. The engraved disc bears the inscription "High School Page Reporter 1961." Writers from Central, St. Mary's, St. Joseph's, and Penn received the other four awards.

This is the first year that Caroline, a senior, has been a reporter for the High School Page. She has written for the TOWER for the last two years and was chosen last fall as one of the Adams correspondents for the TRIBUNE.

Mr. James McNeil, a TRIBUNE staff writer, spoke at the banquet. He told the writers and their sponsors that although the life of a newspaperman is sometimes over-dramatized, it is nevertheless an exciting life. Much of the glamour associated with newspaper reporting still exists. Caroline agrees with Mr. McNeil's comments, for she states that the best part of writing for the High School Page has been seeing her name in a by-line on Sunday morning.

Council Survey Conducted by Philip

To all interested. I am gathering research material for a comprehensive study of the functions and aims of the student council. The results of this study will be published in the TOWER sometime next year. I will be interviewing both students and teachers. But since I cannot possibly get around to everyone, and if you are especially interested in contributing your views on the subject, please get in touch with me. Incidentally, since just the results of this study will be published, no individual names will be used.

—Jerry Philip,
Home Room 122.

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A Resume Of The Past Year

Now let us look back nostalgically at the panorama of the year past. Doing this we find that we Adams students have excelled even our academic accomplishments in the fine taste we have shown in our avocational pursuits. Here is a recounting of some of them to bring back to you in the years to come glorious memories of the school year of 1960-1961. (Clip this column and cremate the rest of the TOWER.)

There was a definite trend toward the stag dance where frustrated students were given an opportunity to work off their inhibitions and demonstrate their agility. Seen at these elite affairs were such innovations on the Virginia reel and the minute as the horse, the pony, the stomp, and the twist. It has been observed by sociologists that such dances are examples of the infiltration of Lumumba, Kasavubu, and buffalo herds into American culture.

The very appearance of the Adams girls during the past school year had distinctive earmarks. One trend was up and up: hemlines and hair. Hemlines aren't too difficult to raise if you have time to sew every season, an adequate supply of safety pins, a co-operative mother, or a little sister who lets you wear her clothes. High hair, however, requires a more persistent effort: brush rollers every night resulting in a callused scalp, toilet paper rolls pinned in as curlers as used by at least one wearer of the "bubble," or ratting of the hair. (Boys! Boys! What is underneath the smooth, tall coiffure??) At any rate, both keep going up. Which will reach infinity first?

Also marked was the use of the extreme in apparel—ridiculous or sublime. A few brave dandies broke out in plaid slacks. Meanwhile brighter and brighter colors are inducing the girls to invest in clothes they won't ever step outside next year, or maybe not even this year. Taste, friends, taste.

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Four Alumni Take Honors

Three Adams alumni have recently received honors for their outstanding work at their respective colleges.

Suzanne Schwanz, who graduated from Adams in 1959, was named by the Pi Beta Phi alumna as the outstanding sophomore in the state of Indiana.

Carol Hertel, a senior at Indiana University, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Miss Hertel did her student teaching under Miss Kaczmarek last fall.

Pete Sherman, also a senior at I. U. was named one of the University's ten most outstanding senior men.

At the University of Michigan, Tom Price was also elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Orchestra Elects 61-62 Officers

Members of the Adams orchestra have elected officers for the 1961-62 school year. John Miller will be president, and Frank Bogan is to be next year's vice-president. Joanne Scultz was elected secretary, with Margie McHugh as her assistant. Linda Shapiro will be the orchestra's treasurer. Anne Cordtz and Phyllis Shapiro will hold the office of librarians. Josephine Hemphill and Bob Johnson are to be in charge of the orchestra's formal wear.

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City Baseball Tourney Begins

EAGLES THINLIES CAPTURE SECTIONAL

Drop Riley In Dual Meet

The Adams trackmen won the sectional title at Mishawaka last Friday and qualified seven individuals and both relay teams for the regional meet today.

Kent Johnston, ace Adams dashman, won the 220, but finished behind Jerry Beehler of Madison Twp. in the 100.

Sam Williams won the high jump with the area's best jump of the year, a leap of 6-feet-1½.

Another Adams winner was hurdler Art Langel in the highs. Langel finished second to Washington's Doug Johnson in the lows.

Once again the Eagle crack half mile relay team came in first. The team consists of Johnston, Howie Frazier, Rolland Jerue, and Louis Flemming. A poor baton exchange held the Eagles well above their area best time.

Adams won its eighth straight dual meet Tuesday by a 71-38 count at Riley.

Johnston and Frazier finished 1-2 in both dashes as did Langel and Bob Barton in the hurdles.

Williams was a winner in the high jump as was Wyze Nicks in the broad jump, and Dave Stout in the shot put.

The half-mile relay team was also a victor.

GOLFERS WIN

The Adams golfers ended their dual season with an 11-4 victory over Central. Last Friday the Eagles golfers finished fifth in the LaPorte Invitational in which 25 teams participated.



LANGEL FLIES OVER HIGH HURDLES — Art Langel of Adams, left, soars over a high hurdle with his smooth stride en route to his victory in the sectional meet last Friday at Mishawaka. Bob Barton of Adams, far right, finished third in the event.

Devils Edge Adams, 7-6

Michigan City High School shut off an Adams rally in the final inning Tuesday afternoon to edge the Eagles 7-6, at Adams, and change places with them in the EDNIC baseball standings.

City lefthander, Charlie Miller, picked Larry Dunning off first base to end the game after the Eagles had exploded for four runs in the bottom of the seventh.

The victory shoves the Red Devils into second place in the Conference, a half-game behind Central, with a 5-3 mark. The Eagles dropped into a third-place tie with Riley. They own a 4-3 record. Overall City is 8-8 and Adams 10-6.

The Devils owned a 7-2 advantage going into the final half-inning. But an error, a single by Jim Hull, a pair of walks, a two-run single by Kurt Eichorst, and a run scoring hit by Dunning accounted for fourth tallies before the Eagles centerfields was caught off first base with the tying run on second.

Adams Wins 3 After Defeat

Coach Don Truex's baseball squad has rebounded with three victories following a 3-1 ENIHSC loss to Central on May 11.

Following the Central defeat the Eagles tripped Goshen, 3-0, behind Jerry Grimes and dropped Culver Military Academy twice, 6-5 and 9-3.

Central righthander Danny Allin pitched a nine hitter and drove in Percy Jones and Jim Snyder with the winning runs in the sixth when he lined a single to center.

The Eagles had tied the count an inning before on a single by Jerry Harris, the losing pitcher, an error, a passed ball, and a single by Ron Dorlund. Dorlund faked a bunt, then bounced the ball passed an on charging infield.

Neither Allin nor Harris walked a man.

Grimes allowed only three hits as he pitched the Eagles to their triumph at Goshen Friday.



By AL FROM

For those who like to pick favorites, we have a difficult job. Coming into the city baseball tourney backers of Central, Adams, Mishawaka, Washington, and Riley all have sound arguments why their entry should be favored.

Central, the defending champion, and Adams have battled down to the wire for the ENIHSC title. They split their two regular season meetings. Surely Riley must be given much consideration. Despite the Wildcat's so-so league season, they possess a powerful attack and strong pitching.

If the draw favors any team, it favors Adams. The Eagles will only have to play two games to win the title, making it possible for Coach Truex to pitch ace righthander Jerry Harris in both if necessary. Washington, too, has a two-game draw and the Panthers could use Ed Rogers both times.

But a leaky defensive infield has consistently hurt the Panthers this year. However, they have

Trackmen Head For Regional

The second annual city baseball tourney begins Monday night at Bendix Park.

Pairings pit Riley against Central and Mishawaka against St. Joseph's on the first night. Washington plays the first-game winner and Adams takes on the second-game winner Wednesday night. The two survivors then meet for the title Friday night.

Coach Duane Rowe's track team, sectional champs a week ago, run in the regionals at Mishawaka today. The runners qualified six individuals and both relay teams for the regional.

Next Tuesday the trackmen will go after the city title in the annual city meet at Notre Dame.

registered two victories over Central.

Riley has the deepest pitching. Coach Doug Simpson can call on Bob Rickel, Hal Widener, or Dave Gapski. No other team boasts three top pitchers. The 'Cats also boast one of the area's most powerful hitters in Gapski.

Central will have to play three games, too, if the Bears are to retain the title, and this may be too much for Danny Allin, Coach Lou Newbold's one man pitching staff.

Mishawaka, using Dick Witkowski and Doug Cook on the hill, has challenged for the conference title. The Maroons have traded shutouts with Adams.

Only St. Joseph's is given little chance.

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