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Claire Carpenter Named Merit Scholarship Winner

1000 IN NATION TO RECEIVE AWARDS

Claire Carpenter has been notified by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation that she has been selected as a winner of a National Merit Scholarship. Claire is one of approximately one thousand high school seniors who were named National Merit Scholars.

Directors of NMSC have issued the following statement concerning Merit Scholars: Merit Scholars are usually products of a combination of able parents, wholesome home influences, superior schools, and effective background experience both within and outside of formal schooling.

Test in March, 1961

Claire's participation in the scholarship program began in March, 1961, when she took the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test along with 576,435 other students in the United States. In September she was named as a semi-finalist in the program. About ten thousand students attained this status.

As a semi-finalist, Claire took another test—the three-hour Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board—and filed a record of her extra-curricular activities, special achievements and interests, and honors. The school was also asked to submit an academic record and evaluation.

Became a Finalist

Because her scores on the SAT substantiated those on the NMSQT, Claire became a finalist. She was awarded a Certificate of Merit and for several months did nothing... except wait.

National Merit Scholars are chosen without regard to preferential criteria of any kind. In making their judgments, committee members evaluate test scores, high school grades, creative achievement outside the classroom, qualities of leadership, school and community citizenship, extra-curricular activities, and high school officials' endorsements. Financial need is determined after the committee has made its selections.

Mr. Russell Rothermel, Adams principal, informed the Adams senior of her selection on March 20. For nearly a month, Claire was pledged to secrecy; no one was to know of her honor until the official news release appeared in the papers.

Claire explained the secrecy this way: Most Merit Scholarships also (Cont'd on page 3, col. 5)



CLAIRE CARPENTER

Adams Scholars Compete Saturday At Bloomington

Thirty-one John Adams students will travel to Bloomington this afternoon to compete with high school students throughout Indiana in the finals of the annual state achievement contests. They will be vying for honors in four areas: mathematics, English, Latin, and Spanish.

The students are scheduled to leave South Bend early this afternoon and will spend tonight on the campus of Indiana University. The tests will begin at eight o'clock tomorrow morning. The presentation of awards is scheduled for two o'clock that afternoon. They will depart for South Bend immediately following the awards presentation.

John Adams math students will participate in four divisions in the contests. Ted Tetzlaff will compete in the senior comprehensive division and Chuck Clarke, Fred Moyer, and Eric Hanson will participate in the junior comprehensive division. In geometry, Adams will be represented by Larry McMillan, Bob Kaley, and Steve Steinberg. Adams algebra students participating are Lili Byers, Gary Fromm, Mike Roesler, and Dick Foley.

English students in the contest are seniors Dick Elliott, Joanne Schultz, Phyllis Shapiro, and Terry Smith, and juniors Claire Cook, Marcia Hupp, and Charles Divine.

Nine John Adams students will (Cont'd on page 2, col. 2)

Plans Continue For Senior Prom

Plans are progressing for "Mystique," this year's Senior Prom. The affair will be held May 11, from 9 to 12, at the Indiana Club. Bud Doty and his group will provide the music.

Tickets are \$2.50 a couple and will be sold only in senior home rooms. The dance is open to seniors, their guests, their parents, and alumni.

Ozzie Morgan, Senior Class president, is general chairman. Assisting him are the other class officers: Randy Welch, Karen LaMar, and Joanne Schultz. In addition, Jill Paulk and John Clark are in charge of decorations, Sally Nickle and Kaye Hamilton are arranging for programs, Lynn Ehlers is in charge of tickets, and Joyce Farmerlee and Jerry Philip are handling publicity.

AHS Math Students Eighth in State

Mr. Volney C. Weir, head of the Adams Mathematics Department, has received a report of the state results in the 1962 National High School Math Contest.

In schools with enrollments of one thousand and over, the Adams team, composed of Ted Tetzlaff, Chuck Clarke, and Bill Hostrawser, placed eighth with a score of 193.75. The highest team score in this division was 239.50, and the lowest was 89.25.

Chuck Clarke ranked third in the state with his individual score of 97.25.

National results, to be published later, will show ranking of all team scores reported for each region.

Secretary's Week Observed at Adams

This week, April 23-27, is National Secretary's Week. It is a national observance honoring all secretaries. Last Wednesday, especially, was observed as National Secretary's Day.

The day was observed at Adams in several ways. Advanced short-hand students wore clothes which would be appropriate for work. A number of these students attended a workshop at the South Bend College of Commerce on Wednesday afternoon.

NEWS IN BRIEF

"Isle of Capri"

is the theme of this year's Y-Teen "Starlight Fantasy" Ball which will be held tonight at the Indiana Club. Tickets for the semi-formal dance are \$2.50 per couple and may be purchased from any Y-Teen.

South Bend changes

to Central Daylight Saving Time during the weekend. Be sure that you do, too.

Clubs

which would like the TOWER to run the names of next year's officers should send the names to the TOWER office.

Corrections

on the honor roll last week were Richard Foley and Craig Forsythe of home room 206 receiving 4 A's last nine weeks instead of 4 A's, 1 B.

Joel Baruch

has been acting as Sports Editor of the TOWER since January when Dan Janicki became unable to carry out the duties.

The Little 500

will be held on May 25 this year. John Clark is chairman of the Student Council's annual project. Watch the TOWER for further developments.

In case

you hadn't heard: Lynn Ehlers, Claire Carpenter, and Joanne Schultz have been named valedictorians, and Jackie Goldenberg and Ted Tetzlaff, salutatorians, of the Senior Class.

sion practices, standards, testing, and financial aid of both state and private schools.

The meeting is open to anyone in the South Bend - Mishawaka area who desires more information about colleges and universities. A tour of the I. U. building will follow the meeting.

Monogram Dance To Be Held Tonight

The Monogram Club will hold its annual dance tonight from 8 to 11 in the Adams auditorium. Tickets for the stag dance are 50¢ and may be obtained from any letterman.

A feature of the dance will be a talent show held during intermission. The Monogram Club has put Penny Postle in charge of the show. The program will include a singing group composed of Betty Feferman, Ellen Gilbert, Susie Riesman, and Terry Rubin; duets by Bob Johnson and Dale Hjerpe accompanied by Vic Peters and Allen Callum on guitars; songs by Sharyn Pope, Pam Roberts, Barbara Alford, and Barbara Harris, with Agatha Knight as soloist; an accordion solo by John Bamber; and music by the Adams Dance Band with Penny Postle singing.

Although dancing will be to records, the Dance Band has agreed to provide the music for several dances throughout the evening. Sam Williams and Bob Johnson are in charge of selecting records for the dance.

Don Hile is chairman of the dance and will emcee the talent show. Other lettermen working with him are Jerry Wood, tickets; Bill Hostrawser, decorations; and Paul Klaer, publicity.

May PTA Meeting At I. U. Extension

The Adams PTA will hold its May meeting in the auditorium of the new Indiana University Extension Center next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

The evening's program will be a panel discussion concerning preparation, admission, financing, and other aspects of a college education. Miss Agnes Burns, head counselor at Adams, will be the panel moderator. Panelists will include Mr. Francis J. Molson of the I. U. Center, Miss Josephine L. Ferguson of Valparaiso University, and Mr. Harland White of Purdue University.

The program is planned especially for parents of freshmen, sophomores, and juniors who expect to attend college. The panel members will be well-equipped to answer any questions about admis-

FALLOUT SHELTERS BECOME NOTHING BUT STATUS SYMBOLS FOR MEN

Man must always have something which is a status symbol. He can show it off to his neighbors, and especially if they don't have one, brag about all of its uses and its good qualities. The latest status symbol seems to be the fallout shelter.

Everyone is buying a fallout shelter. It doesn't matter what kind you have — there are above-ground steel (or tin) ones and below-ground steel ones; there are cement block shelters above ground; there are fallout shelters which can be built into a corner of the basement; there are even a few community shelters for those caught away from home. There are many other kinds of fallout shelters — each one a status symbol.

And a status symbol is really about all most of the shelters are worth. First, think how many hours we spend away from home each day. How can we be sure that if we were bombed we would not be caught away from home? Also, most authorities say that we would have to stay in the shelters about two weeks before it would be safe to come out. But this two-week period is only considering the fallout from the first bomb. What if another bomb is dropped in another week? Two weeks' wait after that bomb would mean a total of three weeks. Thus, we would run out of food, water, etc.

While the above are good reasons for not buying a fallout shelter, the best is yet to come. By having a general panic, we are making people in other parts of the world think that we fear that someone will attack us, or worse, that we are planning to start a war. Besides this, the more people that buy fallout shelters, the more money we are spending for protection against possible warfare instead of for promoting peace.

Fallout shelters certainly boost our economy and make money for the manufacturers, but they don't seem to serve any other really useful purpose. We could be spending our money on a more important project with much better results — peace.

European Common Market Striving For Eventual Unification of Europe

There is an article in the paper almost every night on the European Common Market. It sounds like a very confusing and complex economic organization. It is really a practical and simple method for some European nations to unite in trade.

Actually, the Rome Treaty of March 25, 1957, conceived the European Common market. Among the provisions of the treaty were these two pertaining to the Common Market:

1. All formal barriers to trade among the member nations are to be removed over a 12 to 15 year transitional period.
2. A common external tariff is also being gradually introduced.

The administrative network of the Common Market is headed by a nine-man Commission. There is also a Council of Ministers, composed of representatives of the member governments. The treaty also provided for a one-member Court of Justice to serve the EEC, the ECSC, and EURATOM and that an enlarged Common Assembly (composed of 142 members of national parliaments) also serve the three.

Progress thus far is hard to evaluate but indications are that the countries are moving rapidly toward their goals. They have lowered tariffs considerably. Great Britain, who at first disapproved of the venture, has applied for permission to join the group. The countries are all cooperating well to make a more united Europe.

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Adams Scholars

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compete for Latin honors at Bloomington. Verna Adams, Claire Carpenter, Paggy Haines, and Jackie Goldenberg will compete in the third-year Cicero division. Gary Smith will compete in second-year Latin and Diane Huster, Ernie Dietl, Phil Dickey, and Edgar Kowalski in first year.

Three first-year Spanish students and one second-division Spanish student will also compete in Bloomington. Jill DeShon, Calleen Bednar, and Kathy Hawk are the first-year students and Marjorie Johnson is the second-year student.

AHS Debate Club Competes in Series

The John Adams Debate Club, under the sponsorship of Mr. John J. Schutz, participated this winter in a series of debates on the topic "Federal Aid to Education." The varsity debaters are Dale Pryweller and Dave Kress, affirmative, and Diane Mundell and Bob Richard, negative.

The club took part in a series of four debates with Central, Riley, Mishawaka, Washington-Clay, and Howe. The results of these contests will be learned in May at the banquet of the St. Joseph County Forensic League, which sponsored the debates.

Earlier in the season, Dave Kress and Ted Tetzlaff attended an extemporaneous speech contest at Mishawaka High School.

The debate topic for next year pertains to the Common Market.

Workers Should Get Social Security Card

An invasion is expected this summer, says Mr. Cornelius R. Schafer, manager of the South Bend social security office. Prime targets will be such assorted objectives as drive-ins, restaurants, super-markets, and filling stations. The invaders will be several hundred area high school students in search of summer employment.

To help make your personal expedition successful, Mr. Schafer suggests that you be armed with a social security card. Be sure to show it to your employer when you first apply for work. The tax that must be withheld from your wages may not do you any good unless your number is shown with the report of your wages.

If you do not have a social security card, you may get an application at your local social security office or at any post office. If you have lost your card, you may obtain a replacement at the same places.

A Famous Legend For You to Read

Long, long ago, when the heavens were unlit by the sun or the stars, two giants fought in the darkness. They fought so long that their swords glowed white hot and sparks shot into the darkness. The sparks flew through the heavens in search of the swords, and in time men called the sparks the stars.

Finally, one giant dropped his sword and it too flew through the heavens in search of the giant's hand, and the sparks pursued it, and in time men called it the sun. One day the sparks will find the sword, and the sword will find the giant's hand, and in the darkness the two giants will be fighting again.

—Lois Hacker

ADAMS STUDENTS WORK AT WETL

The WETL broadcasting station is doubly educational: its broadcasts may be used in classrooms throughout the area, and its own center is teaching student broadcasters such professional items as microphone technique, control board operation, proper "log" entries, and record cuing and turntable technique. Three Adams students, Mary Ann Kotzenmacher, Tom Hatala, and Jack Minkow are getting practical experience in radio by being members of the student broadcasting staff at WETL.

Hatala Disc Jockey

Tom Hatala gulps a quick lunch on Tuesdays and Wednesdays and hurries down to the station where he will stay until time to hurry back for sixth hour. When Tom is at the station, educational programs are on the air, mostly grade school music, although Tom admits that he doesn't listen too attentively. His job is to handle the station breaks and announcements. A station break may be from five seconds to a minute, so whatever Tom says must be tailored to fit the time. Tom isn't sure whether any credit will be given for this semester's work, but says he does it "because it's the kind of thing I like to do anyway." He has a regular job, incidentally, doing similar work and record programs for WJVA.

Tuesdays and Thursdays Jackie Minkow is a full-fledged disc jockey for WETL's "Luncheon Serenade" from 11:45 to 1:00. He leaves school right after third hour and arrives at the broadcast center a few minutes after the head announcer has started the program. He selects his own records from the station's music library and makes his own announcements. The station breaks and weather reports are written out, but Jackie is free to say what he wants in the other stops throughout the program.

Has Much Difficulty

One of the most difficult parts of the broadcasting for Jackie is to be able to speak naturally and spontaneously when surrounded by such technicalities in the little glass booth as a red light that flashes when he speaks too loud. Jackie must also face himself each night when he plays back his recording of the day's broadcast. As all announcers probably do, Jackie has in his past a few times that he might rather forget. During one of his first broadcasts, for example, he thought he was doing fine until the head announcer informed him that two records were playing at once — Tchaikovsky and Tony Bennett no less. In general, however, Jackie has found his experience as a disc jockey fun and exciting.

Mary Ann Kotzenmacher leaves school after fifth hour Monday and Wednesday to put in her stint at WETL. First, there are educational tapes to run and spots such as quasi Officer Vic tips and public service announcements. At 3:30 p.m., the record program starts: "Just Jazz" on Monday and "Show Time" on Wednesday. Cuing tapes can be complicated, in fact so much so that recently Mary Ann surprised a group of elementary teachers, who had prepared their

ACCESSORIES MAKE OUTFITS SPECIAL

What is it that makes an outfit something special? What can give your clothes that individual look? The answer, of course, is accessories. Jewelry, hats, belts, purses, scarves, and gloves are all designed to complement your wardrobe for any and every occasion.

Highlighted below are the newest accessories for now through summer:

JEWELRY—Long gold chains, bead ropes, big gold pins, gold bracelets . . . the Cleopatra influence in heavy "jeweled" pendants and "snake" bracelets.

HATS—The Beret, Roller Breton (with both wide and narrow brims), Pillbox, and Cloche . . . all in an assortment of colors and materials with straw being the most notable.

BELTS—The waistline is back and so its its most ardent admirer, the belt. Found on coats, suits, dresses, and sportswear, leather belts in endless style variations range from wide with a large buckle to narrow hip-riders for hiplinger sportswear . . . most important belts are straightcut of three, four, or five inch widths.

PURSES—Chanel influence on chain handled purses for all occasions in all sizes, shapes, and prices . . . made of calf, patent leather, tapestries, and imitation materials in mostly black, white, bone, and navy tones. Back again are the oversized straw purses that can almost double as beach bags.

SCARVES—Cowboy triangle, narrow oblong, smoke ring (soft, draped, bias cut circle), and Cleopatra inspired filmy head scarves . . . all in solid colors or patterned silk and chiffon. Triangle and oblong can be worn casually knotted over one shoulder . . . smoke ring is softly draped as a neckline filler.

GLOVES—Mainly 8, 10, and 12 button lengths . . . available in a wide range of colors including many pastels. Imported kidskin gloves in neutral and white are the most distinctive addition this season.

Although we don't suggest that you wear all these accessories with every outfit, you can create a beautiful, individualistic look by discriminate use of the many accessory items that are now offered.

—Denny Fischgrund
and Sandy Dietl

students for the announced poetry tape, by playing "All About Fairies."

Describes Surroundings

Mary Ann describes her surroundings as the ballroom in the third story of the old Studebaker home. The broadcasting booth is the former fur storage closet equipped with glass windows. Through the glass glares Irma, the Univac machine, who is supersensitive to broadcasting errors. When by mistake anyone hits a certain little button inside the booth, "Irma turns chalk white," signifying that the station has gone off the air. Despite the light observations, however, Mary Ann finds broadcasting a great responsibility, just like any job in which an employee must perform well or be asked to leave.

WETL is not a closed circuit (Continued on Page 4, Column 2)



Goodbye dear family. Did you know that this is the last regular issue we senior editors have to do? Next week you will be in the capable hands of the fiery new juniors, full of high ideas and ambition. Nice for the juniors but nicer for us — just think we can spend our Saturdays sleeping again as the rest of the world does.

Did you know that the second soci trip was considered one of the best-mannered groups ever taken to Chicago. Of course, **Mr. Rensberger** and **Mr. Rothermel** had us look out of the windows at the top of the Board of Trade building to watch the buildings move; **Diane Dodson** amused the people of the Big City by singing down the street; nearly everyone took advantage of the hour's lecture in the planetarium to get some sleep; and most of us deserted the exhibits there to go out and run along the lake. Nevertheless we must have been pretty good. At least, I didn't hear any of our group SNORING in the planetarium. (Ed.-in-Chief's note — I did, Greg Magrane.)

Last week **Mr. Shanley** exhibited (Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Vital Information From Bob Medow

Has anyone seen Sue Ashenfelter's method of driving? I gave her the keys to the car so she could listen to the radio while she waited for me. The car (a stick shift) was in first gear facing north on Twychenham in front of school. Sue was sitting shot-gun when she decided to start the car. The wheel was turned sharply to the left. She reached over and started the car, and off she went!!! The car jerked around in a complete semi-circle parking itself in front of school on the other side of the street. Sue now knows how to drive a stick shift. Sue learned her lesson.

MORAL: WHEN IN A CLUTCH —KEEP ON THE STICK.

Now that Sue has made history, we shall proceed to another type of history. When Mr. Roop could not find his crayon for his overhead projector, Kotzie, who in a clutch was on the stick, took out her eyebrow pencil and we did get to use the projector by use of

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Jean Brown: "I'd like to have a swimming pool for school."

Ruthie Cox: "I like it the way it is."

Sue Canen: "You name it and it can be improved."

Sue Chapman: "A Hertz rent-a-car service so students can go out to lunch."

Barbara Martin: "FEWER TEACHERS."

Sue Stout: "New class of boys."

Connie Cohen: "Larger lockers?"

the eyebrow crayon. Also in that class, Gloria John gets very hungry (after all, it is last hour) so she quickly took a bite of Tom Foley's apple which was on his desk. I wish a worm would have been in the apple. That would have cured her.

As of now the Second Annual Tower Hill Contest sponsored by the **John Adams Tower** has started. The winner of the contest is the first to go swimming at Tower Hill. RULES:

1. The one who claims victory must have two witnesses.
2. He (she) has to give the Tower a picture of himself in

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NOTICE: My phone number is CE 2-5821. Not that I want to be called, but just that the insurance company with the number CE 2-5824 is getting awfully tired of being called by kids who believe what the Student Directory says. (11111111) —**Bob Medow.**

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Claire Carpenter

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carry an unrestricted gift to the college the student has chosen. It takes approximately one month for the necessary communications informing the student of selection, informing the college, accepting the scholarship and gift to be completed. Until this official end of the award is completed, the NMSC feels that the news should not be released.

At Adams, Claire was recently named as one of three valedictorians of this year's Senior Class. She has won gold medals in the state achievement contests and is also a member of the National Honor Society. She is a member of the Senior Glee Club and is vice-president of the Library Club. Claire is also vice-president of the Literature Club and secretary of the Chess Club. She will use her Merit Scholarship at Carleton College, Northfield, Minnesota, where she will major in languages and minor in education.

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Cavemen and Red Devils Fall to Undefeated Eagle Track Squad

By JOEL BARUCH

Two more wins can be chalked up for the John Adams track team, as they swamped the Michigan City Red Devils and then the Mishawaka Maroons last week. The two victories now raise the Eagle record to 4-0 for the young season.

In the latter meet, the Eagles dealt the Maroons a 77-32 loss. But, in this case, the score does not tell the story. Mishawaka would have come considerably closer, if Walt Hall, a star cinderman for the Maroons, hadn't pulled a leg muscle in the warm-ups.

Tom Richards, as he is acclaimed, the best shot putter in the state, threw the 12-pound sphere 54 feet, 8¾ inches. This was enough to capture a first, and second place was gained by a member of the Eagles, John Whitmer.

Kent Johnston became a double winner as did Fred Mais for the trackmen. Johnston ran the 100 in 10.3 and the 220 in 23.1, while Mais completed the hurdles in times of 16.7 and 22.2.

Both Adams relay teams were triumphant, and Jim Nidiffer landed a first in the 880. Carl Taylor acquired a first in the broad jump and a second in the pole vault, while brother Jim tied with Sam Williams in the broad jump event.

Mike O'Neal, undefeated for the season in the 440, swept the event in 25.1 second. In the same runoff, Sam Williams gathered a third.

Led by the high jump of Sam Williams and the swiftness of the mile relay team, the Adams Eagles mowed the Michigan City Red Devils on Tuesday, April 17. The Eagle athletes captured 12 out of a possible 13 firsts and ran the final score to 88-21.

Two track records, which were not even two weeks old, tumbled as Sam Williams did the high jump in 6-3, two inches better than his previous 6-1 jump. The other record was broken by the mile relay team, consisting of Craig Hendricks, Mike O'Neal, Ted Lapham, and Jim Nidiffer. The completed the distance in 3:36.6, the old record being 3:37.2 held by LaPorte since April 6.

Kent Johnston won the 100-

yard sprint, and he also tied his own school record and the track record in the 220. He did the 220 yards in 22 flat.

Fred Mais was a double winner taking both hurdle events. John Whitmer heaved the shot close to 48 feet, his farthest output of the season. Jim Taylor racked up a first in the board jump, doing it at 19-10.

Gary track team again proved to be dominant in Northern Indiana as two Gary squads captured the Goshen Relays in their respective divisions. Gary Roosevelt secured a first place among the teams in the A division, and Gary Wirt galloped to a first in the B division. These two teams were defending champions of the same relay the year before.

Only one South Bend entry racked up a win, and that first was credited to our own John Adams cinder squad. A medley relay team of Lou Fleming, Mike O'Neal, Bill Fischer, and Jim Nidiffer did the distance in 5:27.6.

The Goshen Relays boasted 40 competing schools, and of these 40, Adams seized a fourth place in competition.

Jim Taylor finished fourth in the broad jump event, and the Adams mile relay team completed third. Harry Madura came in fifth in the 100-yard sprint.

Sam Williams placed second in the high jump, thus being the highest placing individual from Adams in the contest.

Placing fourth among the state's reputed top teams is quite a feat the the Eagles, and all Adamsites should be proud of their team.

Students Work At WETL

(Continued from Page 2, Column 5) station, but may be received in much of Michiana and lower Michigan on an FM frequency of 91.9 megacycles. Or if you would like not only to hear, but to see Mary Ann, Tom, and Jackie, the station is hospitable to observers.

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Dope on Duffers By Joe Scheer

Last Thursday, a sparkling LaPorte golf team downed the Eagles by 24 strokes. The Slicers four-man total was a 306, and Adams trailed with a 330.

Low for the Eagles golfers was Dale Hjerpe with a 75, followed by Jim Naus and Buddy Bushman with an 81 and a 85, respectively. Lynn Derrickson and Doug May tied with a pair of 89's.

In the LaPorte contest, on the 18th hole, Buddy Bushman selected a 6-iron in hope of reaching the par three green on his tee shot. To his dismay, a pidgeon intercepted the flight of the ball, and the ball and pidgeon arrived and met simultaneously; however, the ball was in much better shape than the pidgeon.

On April 17, the Eagles split in a triangular meet with Riley and Mishawaka. The Adams linksmen tripped the Cavemen by a score of 302-316. The Eagles, however, fell before the hands of the spirited Riley golf team. The Wildcats fired an excellent 293 to best the Eagles 302.

As the season progresses, the golf team boasts a record of 2-3.

The Four Corners

(Continued from Page 2, Column 1) ted a snake to his class, asking if anyone cared to hold it. Sue Reed volunteered. While she held it, the snake put its tail into Sue's purse and pulled out her glasses. Kind of makes me shiver to write this.

Facts and figures: there are six contact lens wearers in Miss Hertel's sixth hour Latin class. Any classes with more?

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Truex's Squad Raises Season Mark To 4-3 by Taking Three Straight

By STEVE SINK

After suffering a makeup loss to Mishawaka on Monday, April 16, the Adams baseball squad bounced back with three wins in four games throughout the remainder of the week to extend their overall record to 4-3.

The Cavemen came from behind to beat Jack Gibboney 4-2, in a game which dropped the Eagles to a 1-2 mark. The contest was originally scheduled as the season opener on April 5, but was rained out. A trip to Michigan City proved fruitless as the host team pounded out an 8-1 victory. Carroll Jordan took the loss, his second of the season, and received relief help from Tom Anderson. A six-run second inning put the game away for the Red Devils.

Adams came back strong with a 9-5 revenge triumph over Riley on Wednesday. The Wildcats had earlier beaten the Eagles 6-2. This time, though, Vic Butsch pitched the win and received heavy hitting from John Hostrawser and Tom Anderson, who collected a homer and a triple, respectively. On Saturday, April 21, Culver Military Academy visited the Adams diamond for the first of two successive doubleheaders on Saturday for the Eagles. Adams won them

both by 8-4 and 10-3. Jordan hurled the first-game triumph, with a five-run fourth as the key inning for the Eagles. Gibboney won the second contest with John Hostrawser and Jim Wallace hitting a triple each.

North Liberty will be the opponent of Don Truex's squad in tomorrow's twinbill.

Coach Paul Edgerton's B-team baseball squad posted three straight victories last week to shove their season record to 3-2.

The Beagles whopped Mishawaka 7-5 at Potawatomi Park on Monday, April 16. After the Cavemen tallied five runs in the first, Curt Root came in and pitched the triumph. The key blow in the Adams rally was a two-run triple by Bob Gilbert.

Michigan City was a 6-3 victim of the reserve team on Tuesday, April 17, as Alex Oak hurled the complete game win. Adams climaxed the success by pasting Riley 8-3 at Adams on Wednesday, April 18. The win avenged a 7-6 setback to the Wildcats suffered in the season opener. Tim Hostrawser picked up the win with Mike Aronson's three-run single and Jerry Popp's two-run single accounting for five Adams runs.

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