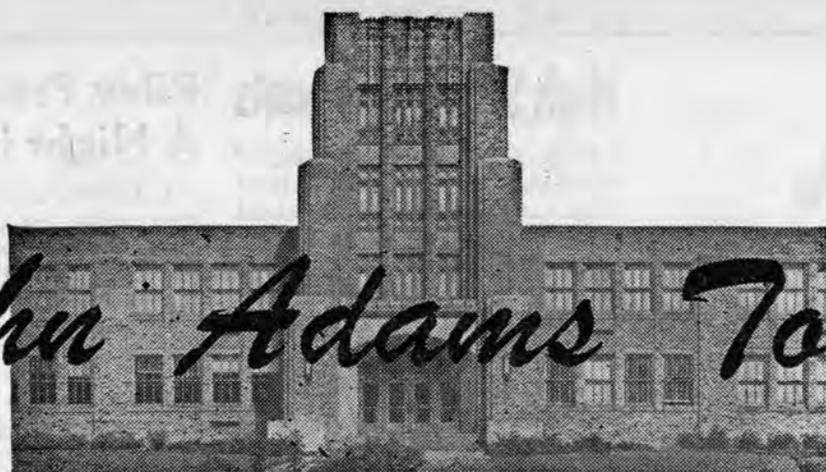


John Adams Tower



Vol. 22, No. 26

JOHN ADAMS HIGH SCHOOL, SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

Friday, May 11, 1962

NEWS IN BRIEF

The orchestra

will present an assembly for the student body on May 16 at 8:15. Camelot selections will be one of the featured numbers.

The Junior High and East Side Elementary Vocal Festival

is being held at Adams today.

Keep May 25 open

for both the ALBUM Dance and the "Little 500." These two events are two of the outstanding features of the Adams calendar.

Varsity and B-team Cheerleaders

were chosen yesterday. The names are posted on the bulletin board outside of the Girls' Athletic office.

Names of club officers

for next year will appear in next week's TOWER. If any club would like to have the names of officers published, please send them to the TOWER office as soon as possible.

THESPIANS PLAN INDUCTION OF NEW MEMBERS

Troupe 1464 of the National Thespian Society will again induct new members. On the evening of May 16, seven inductees will be brought in amidst ceremony and tradition.

Those who will be inducted are the following: Michael Beatty, James Cox, Rita Cosper, George Kunz, Michael Jones, Robert Meadow, and Elaine Tomber. The parents of the new members are invited to the proceedings.

In order to become a member of the Society, one must earn over one hundred hours in Drama Club work and be judged outstanding in leadership, co-operation, and willingness to work. Mr. William Brady, who is the sponsor of both Drama Club and Thespians, chooses those best suited to be admitted.

Each inductee or group of inductees is expected to put on a short skit, reading, or exhibition of some form of talent or ability. The skits are preceded by the ceremony and followed by a punch party for the parents and members.

Mystique To Be Held Tonight

Bud Doty's Band To Provide Music

The Senior Class of John Adams High School will present "Mystique," its Senior Prom, at the Indiana Club this evening. The prom will begin at 9 p.m. and will last until midnight. Bud Doty and his band will provide the music.

Decorations, which are one of the highlights of the prom, accent the idea of spring. The entire room simulates a formal garden with pillars and artificial flowers. Statues placed around the room are intended to further the garden effect as will the artificial flowers placed upon the individual tables. The room will be dimly lit by candles in the centerpieces. Artificial trees along the walls will also help to provide the outdoor garden atmosphere.

Another traditional feature of the prom is the grand march which will be led by the class officers. All Adams seniors and guests, Adams alumni, and parents who are attending the prom will be able to participate in the march.

Semi-formal dress is called for tonight with the girls dressed in semi-formal gowns and the boys in either white dinner jackets and dark pants or in dark suits.

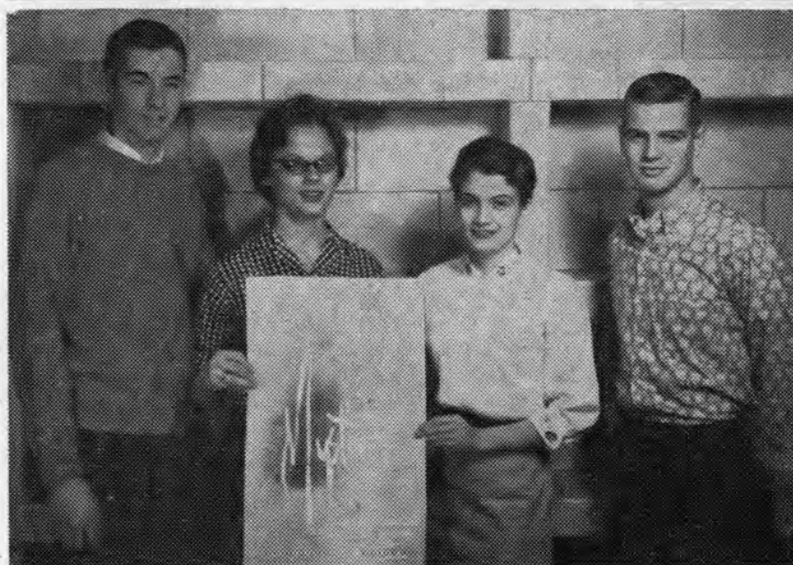
Chaperones for the prom will be the class sponsors Miss Helen Law and Mr. Stanley Mutti along with Miss Jeannette Bready, Miss Valerie Kamm, Mrs. Jan Million, Mr. Wayne Nelson, Mr. Duane Rowe, Mr. Richard Schurr, Mr. Warren Seaborg, and Miss Mary Walsh.

Senior Officers Elected by Hi-Y

The Adams Hi-Y elected officers recently. Those boys who are to serve next year are: Tom Calder, president; Charles Hamilton, vice-president; Jim Naus, secretary; Steve Dickey, treasurer; Max Arens, chaplain; and Phil Robison, sergeant-at-arms.

The next project of the Hi-Y is their annual baseball trip to Chicago on May 27. The boys will leave early Sunday morning and will attend a double header game between the Chicago White Sox and the Detroit Tigers. They will return to South Bend Sunday evening.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS



Ozzie Morgan, president; Joanne Schultz, treasurer; Karen LaMar, secretary; and Randall Welch, vice-president of the Senior Class, will lead the grand march tonight at the Senior Prom which is being held at the Indiana Club from 9-12 p.m. They are shown here displaying one of the posters which advertises this affair.

Juniors to Elect Class Officers For Next Year

The campaign for Senior Class officers for the 1962-63 school year has begun as of last Monday when three candidates for each office were nominated in a primary election which saw five or six contending for each office.

In a rally to be held on Monday, May 14, each candidate will be given the opportunity to gain support for his or her cause in an effort to capture the office desired. An election on the following day will then decide the officers.

The results of the primary were to be announced last Monday, but as a result of a mixup over campaign rules, the winners had still not been announced by Wednesday when the TOWER went to press. Meetings of the candidates with Mr. Rothermel and class sponsor Mr. Ruth Weir on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons were to determine the course of action to be taken.

In order to get a full representation of the Junior Class, those in charge and those directly involved urge that all should exercise their right to select the candidate they want for each office. A high percentage of voting indicates a high percentage of interest in the class.

Representatives To Hoosier State Programs Named

The Indiana Department of the American Legion is sponsoring their twenty-fifth annual Hoosier Boys' and Hoosier Girls' State programs. Peter Hayes, Don DeGroff, and Vicki Jones will attend the convention at Indiana University as representatives from John Adams. The convention will begin on June 16 and last until June 23.

During their stay, a state convention will be held and a governor and other high state officials will be elected by the students attending. This program will provide extensive training in practical politics and will give to the participants actual experience in the problems of representative government as it operates in Indiana and in all the rest of the states.

The Hoosier State program is open to students who have demonstrated leadership, ability, high moral character, and sportsmanship. Only students in their junior or senior years are eligible. Selection of representatives is made by a special committee of the sponsoring organization and is based on recommendation from the student's principal.

NEW EVENTS ADDED TO "LITTLE 500"

A bicycle race, a chariot race, a tug-o'-war, and the colorful attraction of 500 balloons will highlight this year's "Little 500." On May 25 the Student Council will again present the annual event; several new ideas will contribute to the traditional activities.

The theme of the day will be of the "Circus Maximus," and a general Roman Holiday will be declared. One of the features tying in with this Roman theme is the chariot race. Chariots may be constructed by any home room that has the interest. These vehicles must be moved by human force and those with motors will be disqualified. The race will take place on the football field inside the track.

The track itself will be decorated in accordance with the Roman theme with flagpoles extended around the track and gaily decorated with streamers.

Other highlights are the class tug-o'-war and, of course, the traditional bicycle race toward which the main interest of the day is directed. The race will be conducted in the same manner as in past year with home rooms entering bicycle teams to vie for the honors.

This year tickets will be sold to other schools as well as to Adams students. These ticket drives at other schools will break the precedent of other years.

John Clark is the general chairman of the affair. Other chairmen are Bob Buck who will handle the public address system; Joel Baruch, in charge of publicity; Pat Filkins, in charge of the queen's court; Sue Kuc handling decorations; Sue Fairbanks and Charlane Colip in charge of tickets; and Larry McKinney in charge of judging and officiating.

Thespians Choose 1962-63 Officers

The Adams Thespian Troupe 1464 elected their next year's officers at a meeting last Tuesday. Joe Reber will serve as the new president; Jerry Joseph was chosen vice-president; Claire Cook will be the secretary; Sally Lumm will serve as treasurer; Linda Nelson will take over the job of Scribe-Historian.

The new officers will be installed at the formal induction of new members and new officers on May 16.

Man Is Unfulfilled Without Purpose In Life

Man is unfulfilled without a purpose in life. Without purpose life lacks meaning: all the beauty of the world is lost to eyes that look without seeing; all the knowledge of the world is lost to a mind that hears without learning; all the chances for success in the world are lost to a life without striving.

Far too often we are lulled to inaction on the premise that the job is too hard, or the chances for losing are too great, or the answer may be too hard to find, or we may get hurt in trying.

Theodore Roosevelt has an answer: "It is not the critic who counts, not the man who points out how the strong man stumbled, or where the doer of deeds could have done better. The credit belongs to the man who is actually in the arena; whose face is marred by dust and sweat and blood; who strives valiantly; who errs and comes short again and again; who knows the great enthusiasms — the great devotions; and spends himself in a worthy cause; who at best knows in the end the triumph of great achievement; and who at the worst if he fails, at least fails while daring greatly, so that his place shall never be with those cold and timid souls who know neither victory nor defeat." Take stock of yourself! Are you aiming for something?

—PLEK

Intercity High School Column To Appear In Tower

Beginning with this week's issue, the TOWER has instituted one of a number of new features planned for next year. An intercity high school column, similar to the one which reports Riley's recent play, will become a regular feature of next year's TOWER.

In the future, intercity columns will cover not only dramatic productions but also concerts, festivals, dances, and like activities that are sponsored by area high schools and that are open to Adams students.

The purpose of this new column is twofold. First of all, we hope to stimulate more interest in what schools other than Adams are doing. With each school community acting almost completely in independence of the others, students are apt to forget that their activities are not the only ones. They should be made aware of events outside their own often-narrow scope. Stimulation of interest in activities of other schools, then, is the first purpose of this new column.

Its second purpose lies in informing students of the opportunities available to them to attend functions of other schools. Since each school community is a self-contained group, news of activities open to the community often does not penetrate beyond the school which sponsors those activities. Through the intercity column, Adams students will learn of events going on in city high schools which otherwise might escape their notice entirely. Students will also get a chance to learn some of the details of these outside events which they could not learn from, say, reading the city paper.

All in all, we consider the addition to the TOWER of an intercity high school column an important and worthwhile one.

All Should Participate in "Little 500"

Before us we students have an opportunity to participate in many different kinds of activities in the "Little 500." All of the students, however, must participate in order to make it a success.

Many are working on the organization of the race. The theme is to be the Circus Maximus and decorations and arrangements are very important. There is also the voting and crowning of the queen.

New events which are to be introduced this year are the Chariot Race and the Class Struggle or Tug-o-war. The chariots are to be built by any willing groups of boys. The Class Struggle will be among the four classes.

The big event of the day is, of course, the bicycle race. It takes trained and capable boys to last for such a long race.

Whatever we participate in—organization, the race, the tug-o-war, the Chariot Race, or just watching and cheering our home room—let's all attend the "Little 500"; it will be classed as one of the big events of the year at Adams.

—B. A.

High School Dropouts

Why do youngsters drop out of high school? What is their fate? What can the community do about them? These questions are being answered or at least pondered over more and more as the problem has forced itself into the light.

There is no pat or simple answer to the question of why students drop out. Studies show, however, that the main reason is a lack of interest and success in school. Other reasons given are financial problems, marriage, and poor home conditions.

The fate of these youngsters is a sad one. Without a high school diploma, they are at the bottom of the list anticipating employment.

The fortunate ones who find employment will most probably not get a wage increase and will be the first let out in case the employer needs fewer men.

The story of those who leave to get married is just as disheartening. Teenage marriages interfere with education, and if both parties drop out, the marriage virtually guarantees that the couple will sink to the bottom of the labor force and stay there. Youngsters who drop out to get married voluntarily condemn themselves to being economically handicapped, and throughout their lives it is almost certain that they will face prolonged periods of joblessness as the number of occupations for which they fit shrink.

If we want to prevent high school drop-outs, we must begin in the elementary grades.

The Philadelphia schools are working on the theory that by the time a student reaches high school, he has decided whether he will finish or drop out. By then, however, it may be too late to do anything about it.

"Through the alertness of the teachers and with the aid of school counselors and various tests, early identification of maladjustment can be detected and often corrected," states Robert C. Taber, director of the pupil placement and counseling for Philadelphia schools. The Philadelphia school system has increased its number of counselors from 24 in 1942 to 331 full-time counselors today.

Teachers and counselors must reach the potential drop-outs. They can do this:

- 1) by discovering a special interest (such as art) and using it to draw the child into a fuller educational experience.
- 2) by dealing with behavioral problems with understanding, and when necessary, referring them to a specialist.
- 3) by correcting academic deficiencies by remedial work in the necessary subjects.

Since it is known from a number of studies that a substantial portion of early school pupils, including those who later drop out, are of better than average intelligence, therefore the intellectual potential and also the manpower potential of the schools in our country is not being used.

—Cathie Enos

Riley Presents A Night in Venice

A Night in Venice, a light opera with music by Johann Strauss, was presented by the Riley vocal, instrumental, and drama departments. The production, directed by James Lewis Casaday, ran for the nights of May 3, 4, and 5.

A combination of outstanding acting and singing on the part of several major characters, brilliantly created costumes, and excellent lighting and sets helped to make the Riley production a success. Those in the cast who excelled were Pappacoda, the macaroni cook, as played by Jerry Troyer; Ciboletta, a maid, played by Pamela Stone; Alessandro Dell'Aqua, a senator of Venice, as portrayed by Michael Medich; Caramezzo, the duke's barber, portrayed by Robert Knechel; and Francesco, a gondolier, as played by Leo Ward.

Communication Problems Ended By Teletypewriter

The problem of communication between South Bend public schools and the Weather Bureau has been eliminated by the purchase of a teletypewriter machine by the School City of South Bend for WETL, the school radio station. Dr. Alex Jardine, Superintendent of Schools, explained that weather information will be transmitted directly from the Weather Bureau's station to WETL at regular intervals during the day. Each school has always been required to monitor all programs even if they are not received by the classrooms. As a safeguard, transistor radios will be installed in case another situation comparable to the loss of electrical power two weeks ago should occur again. The weather information will supplement the continuous transmission of CONELRAD by WETL. CONELRAD is a nationwide system that warns of enemy attack.

With the installation of the teletypewriter, all schools will have accurate information with which to make a decision concerning the dismissal of the students. The decision to recess the students at the regular time or to detain them during last Monday's storm was made by the principal of each school, most of whom were not aware of the severity of the storm or at what time the storm would hit the school area.

This is the second time within recent years in which the schools have not had an early enough warning about weather to act in time to allow pupils to get home safely. The other event was that of several years ago when a severe snowstorm hit the city. When the students were finally dismissed, the snow was already so deep that many were stranded at school or were caught too far away from the school to return to its shelter. The new teletypewriter's duty will be to eliminate any similar situations.

The havoc that was created two

Vacation's Coming!

Vacation's coming! Have you made your plans for this summer?

Vacation is a time for fun. It is also a time for learning by doing worthwhile things. A good vacation combines both work and play. At the end of a well-spent vacation one should be able to return to school completely refreshed and ready to do better in his studies.

During these three months of freedom there are many things one can do. Numerous students will go to summer camps. Others will spend their vacation on a trip with their parents. There are also everyday activities around one's own home. Swimming, tennis, and golf are popular summer diversions with most people.

Many students will be going to summer school for one reason or another. The libraries, too, have excellent selections of books. There are a lot of books there that would be worth reading — books you would enjoy.

Another idea for spending a worthwhile vacation is to get a job. This will help challenge your initiative for a good time. A summer job doesn't necessarily mean all work and no play, and a vacation doesn't necessarily mean all play and no work! A worthwhile vacation consists of a balance between the two — a combination of physical and mental stimulation.

Mr. Willis A. Sutton, Superintendent of Schools in Atlanta, Ga., has a good point in using this sudden three months of freedom: "I cannot conceive of a more foolish thing than the idea of providing the youth of the land with supervised activities for 6 to 8 hours a day for 9 months, and then cutting them absolutely loose without direction or mental stimulation of any kind for a period of 3 months. Such mental let-down destroys the mental discipline which has taken months at school to build."

What he is trying to say is that unless you choose a worthwhile vacation, one that has a balance between your physical and mental strength, your mind will be entirely thrown off its resources. During the summer, play all you want but work as much as you play. Your vacation will be a lot happier in the long-run!

There are so many things that a person can do in the summer. The seniors will be rejoicing. The juniors will be glad that there is just one year left. The sophomores are in the middle, so they could be thinking a number of things. The freshmen will be relieved to have been able to get through their frantic first year at high school. Let this summer be worthwhile to you—so do a little work with your much deserved play.

—Barbara Rhodes

weeks ago is over; and whether it was an accident, a mistake, or the result of sheer carelessness is now unimportant. The important thing is that something has been done to prevent another such situation from occurring.

—Janice Firestein

JOHN ADAMS TOWER

STAFF

BARBARA ARENS
Editor-in-Chief

News Editor.....Sue Kuc
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Advertising Manager.....Lynn Ehlers
Staff Artist.....Jerry Philip
Photographer.....Tom Zoss

Faculty

Principal.....Russell Rothermel
Assistant Principal.....J. Gordon Nelson
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Published every Friday from September to June except during holiday season by the students of John Adams High School, 808 South Twyckenham Drive, South Bend 15, Indiana. Telephone: AT 8-4655. Price: \$2.00 per year.



Individual Look Dominates Summer Fashion Scene

Mr. Whitcomb gave his fourth hour math class quite a scare when he locked them in the math room by mistake with just one minute to go before their daily race for the lunch line!

Mr. Przybysz, we hear, feels that his civic students would do much better on tests if Dick Biondi would broadcast more current events. . .

Poor Diane Reaser just couldn't convince Mr. Shanley that "instinct" is a vague word. Seems to me one of her instincts is the desire to argue. . .

We understand that Rick Davis likes to recite and interpret poetry? ? ?

Florence Milnes learned to drive in one quick lesson during the tornado they say we had last Monday. When she and Cindy Alcott finally got into Mrs. Alcott's car, after convincing Mr. Murphy that they really could make it, Florence found out that Mrs. Alcott is scared to death of lightning. Everytime it struck, she would scream and let go of the steering wheel. Florence would take over until Mrs. Alcott recovered herself just time time for the next flash!

The condition of the paper back editions of *Tale of Two Cities* is well known by now. Gretchen Brunton reports that hers is none the worst for wear after being soaked in water and dried page by page on the living room floor.

Karen Furlong insists that she is just trying to find her place by stringing her copy around the band room.

Of course, the lack of electricity provided a good excuse for not having done any homework, but Rick Hunt enlarged upon this issue with a more original take-off: "My Dad made me turn the car lights off after two hours."

Mr. Coar can hardly be held solely responsible for being the last one to I. U. two weeks ago. Mr. Przybysz lost one of his car headlights and Mr. Coar, being such a kind fellow anyway, led him to a junk yard and helped him fix it. The delay was 30 minutes. They then resumed their

This summer it's the individualist who will dominate the fashion scene. By individualism, incidentally, fashion experts don't mean a sloppy sweatshirt and cut off blue jeans. This attire is perfect for those summer camping trips, but it's the style with imagination, color, and exciting fabrics that will catch the eye. The modified "kookie look" will be seen among the teenage set this year. American teenagers are definitely getting away from the beatnik look and are striving toward new and different apparels.

For those of you who like chemises, we are happy to inform you that they are back, but with slight variations and for different purposes. The chemise can be seen in gaily colored prints and floral designs with flounced hemlines. Ruffles form a graceful rim around the bottom of many of the dresses. These dresses are perfect for the beach, bicycling, and casual wear. Many of these ensembles can be tied at the waist for more formal wear. Gay stripes and a homespun textured fabric will give a different effect to the cool sunbacks with their large pockets and flounced skirts. Pockets are big this year; big in that they surround the entire skirt and in that they are perfect for all those little things you don't know where to put.

Raincoats and all weather coats are the splashiest, gayest, and most unconventional this year. Plastic patent leather slickers are

race and Mr. Coar won by half a block.

Helpful hint for learning Latin phrases: Dick Foley and Mike Hayes found that the only way to do it is to sing and dance each phrase to a twist tune.

Discords are increasing in mounting crescendo in the orchestra pit. Rumbles from the percussion section beat out a war cry of tomtom mutiny. The woodwinds threaten storm clouds of revolt with their fearful blasts. The brass section with all their brazen fortissimos rumble out violence and disorder. The strings are just stringing along. Mystery conductor will be the McKinley Terrace philharmonic orchestra director. Why not come to the concert?

THE ROCKET RISES, THE ROCKET FALLS

The rocket rises, the rocket falls, Observed by eyes from Cocoa Beach malls;

Up to the sky with streaming tail, Down to the sea with screaming wail,

The rocket rises, the rocket falls.

The rocket rises, the rocket falls, The astronaut in his capsule calls; "A-OK . . . wait, something is wrong,"

Down goes the capsule with mourning song,

The rocket rises, the rocket falls.

The rocket rises, the rocket falls, From the hidden Polaris to Russian halls,

From the sea to a height of 5,000 miles,

To the target, distant stock piles, The rocket rises, the rocket falls.

American hope rises, American hope falls,

As Russian achievements make ours look small;

While Russian conquests in the field of space

Seem to sing of triumph in the final race,

Our rocket rises, our rocket falls.

—Apollo.

again traditional in the bright yellows and reds. This year there is an added note: plastic and patent leather boots to match the coats. The beige, black, and flowery print serve perfectly, rain or shine, with their classic velvet collars for the collegiate look.

Although the square toe is on its way out in flats, it has really made a hit among tennis sneakers and French heels. Burlap tennis shoes are the latest craze. Beach clogs are seen in a variety of styles; the white and natural leather are still tops in color.

Since summer is just around the corner, it's time to start thinking seriously of organizing your wardrobe. Decide what looks appropriate and see what you can do with those articles you planned to discard. Don't forget they can be remodeled if you are at all handy with a sewing machine.

—Paula Dosmann.

Gone with the Wind

It certainly was an ill wind that blew into town two weeks ago. It really left a lot of scarlet faces, didn't it? In fact our insurance agent was writing down insurance claims by flashlight. An I. & M. Electric Company executive still was without power at noon Tuesday.

While I was driving north on Twickenham I was about to pass under the viaduct and the wind literally blew the car in the left lane, and I blindly went under the wrong side of it. Me with my driver's training!

Did you see all the convertible drivers running out to their cars between fifth and sixth hours?

Half an hour after the window blew out of Richman's all the clothes and mannikins were stolen. If anyone sees any dummies around, please report it to Richman Brothers.

When the lights went off in school, a cigarette lighter was shining. A commanding voice cut through the darkness ordering the lighter out. A voice responded, "But oh, my contact lens! Where is it? I just wish you all a lot of luck and I hope you see your way through it all.

—Bob Medow.

Historical Headlines

Are you one of those usual students who just can't seem to remember historical facts? Or maybe you have to associate one thing with another in order to remember important incidences. Here is a way to get "Through History with Brief Headlines":

Eve Finds Apples Out of Season
Muthuselah Dies: Judean was 944
Moses on Sinai Gets 10-Point Plan
Fishes Urged to Consume Cake
Holland Settlers in \$24 Land Deal
Address Given in Peach Orchard
Lincoln Buys Theatre Tickets
Blaze in Chicago Linked to Cow
Planes Sighted Over Pearl Harbor
Men Sighted for Tractor Trade

Famous Last Words

1. You may expect a quiz at any time—a. Miss Martineau.
2. Deposit your gum in the Little Girls' Room—b. Mr. Shanley.
3. When I enter the room I expect QUIET—c. Mr. Whitcomb.
4. Ah! So—d. Miss Bready.
5. Now let's stop that gabbing—e. Mr. Mutti.
6. Tough banana—f. Miss Rogalle.
7. Ah, oui—g. Miss Hertel.
8. Stand, push your chairs in, now you may leave—h. Miss Dautremont.
9. Sit down! Now you may go—i. Mr. Przybysz.
10. Note this—j. Miss Kamm.
11. That's too bad, isn't it—k. Mr. Crowe.
12. Church?—l. Mr. Carroll.
13. On the wall—m. Mrs. Smith.
14. Do you think I was born yesterday?—n. Mr. Goldsberry.
15. Who owes us gum today?—o. Mr. Roop.
16. Ladies and gentlemen, Please—p. Mr. Lewis.
17. Back in Washington County—q. Mr. Martin.
18. Eh?—r. Mrs. Brewer.
19. Shush!—s. Mrs. Valentine.
20. Tough Jamoka—t. Mr. Planutis.
21. We're going to play a little game today—u. Mr. Seaborg.
22. Let's try that again—v. Mrs. Gadowski.
23. And now a few short questions—w. Mr. Reber.
24. What the - - - ?—x. Mrs. Weir.

ANSWERS

1. b, 2. d, 3. g, 4. a, 5. c, 6. i, 7. e, 8. f, 9. h, 10. r, 11. l, 12. s, 13. k, 14. t, 15. u, 16. v, 17. x, 18. j, 19. m, 20. n, 21. o, 22. p, 23. q, 24. w.

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Track Team Defends Sectional Title Today

Rowe's Squad Takes Sixth in NIHSC Meet

By JOEL BARUCH

After a postponement of the May 1 Valparaiso Relays, the John Adams track team gained a fourth place on the rescheduled contest the following day. The Eagles totaled 37 points and they were tripped up by Hobart, Valparaiso, and LaPorte, in that order.

On Thursday, May 3, the host Central Bears met the Eagles at School Field, but the Bears lost out in the city rivalry, as they suffered a 73½-35½ setback.

Jim Nidiffer, Sam Williams, and Kent Johnston were the only double winners for the tracksters. Kent ran his sprints in 10.5 and 23.3, while Nidiffer secured first in both distance races. Sam ran the low hurdles in 21.8 and went over the bar at 5-10 in the high jump.

For the second successive Saturday, the Eaglemen traveled to Elkhart, but the short trip proved futile to the cindermen, who were seeking a victory in the NIHSC finals. Gary Tolleston held a four-point margin over second-place Gary Froebel to eke out the win.

Coach Duane Rowe's tracksters gathered a sixth place, as Tolleston, Froebel, LaPorte, East Chicago Washington, and Fort Wayne North occupied the five berths ahead of them.

Adams brought home the only firsts among the South Bend high schools who participated. Jim Nidiffer bested his competitors in the 880 while completing the distance in his best time this year, 2 minutes even. Sam Williams and Carl Taylor leaped 6-2 in the high jump to capture a tie for first for the Eagles. Carl also grabbed a fifth in the pole vaulting contest. Kent Johnston ran his sprints well enough to acquire fifths in both run-offs. Adams compiled a total of 17 points. Gary Mann also totaled 17 points to share sixth place in the finals with the Eagles.

SPORTS BRIEFS BY JOEL BARUCH

Will somebody please tell this writer why Adams gathered only a scant 37 points and a fourth place to boot in the Valpo Relays? Certainly our cindermen are capable of capturing this meet. Come on, track squad! We're expecting bigger and better things of you!

Well, our baseballers are really rollin'. At the time this article was written, we have a season record of 9-3, and we beat Central 4-1, handing them their only loss, thus far. The boys have racked up eight consecutive wins and are looking for nine more in a row.

Do you know that Tom McGuckin bet a dollar that he could beat a certain sportswriter in a foot race? Ol' McGuck never gives up, does he? McGuck also tells me that "at this time of the season, I'm a better tennis player than Tetzlaff." Isn't his ego inflated, though?

Well, it's nearing Little 500 time and will all you freshmen, yes, you freshmen, please sign up to ride? You guys need a house to fall on you before you sign up for anything. Don't worry, fellas, I know how it is. Remember, I was one of you last year at this time.

And this space is dedicated to Tom Waechter, Alex Oak, and Bob Gilbert, celebrated White Sox fans. Tough luck boys! Not this year! Maybe in another decade! It pains me. Any team who is leading by three runs going into the bottom of the ninth should be able to pull it out of the fire. The date was a day in April. The place was Yankee Stadium. The score, 6-3 in favor of the Chisox. The inning was the bottom of the ninth. The final score was 7-6, Yanks. Yes, fans, four runs in the bottom of the ninth, where three little outs would have proved sufficient. Tell me, is this the earmark of a pennant contending ball club?

Baseball Win Streak Stopped at Eight; Eagles Boast Season Mark of 10 and 4

By STEVE SINK

The Adams Eagles finally had their eight-game baseball winning streak snapped in a hitters' battle with St. Joseph's, but they rebounded for a league win over Mishawaka to round out the action for last week. Adams now stand 10-4 for the campaign.

The Indians pounded Jack Gibboney, Vic Butsch, and Tom Anderson for 15 runs and 16 hits, as the Eagle varsity dropped a 15-8 game on Thursday, May 3, at St. Joe. Adams slammed out 14 hits in the pitcher's nightmare, including home runs by Jerry Wood and Tom Anderson. Coach Don Truex's squad jumped off to a 3-0 lead after their first turn at bat, but the hosts came back with four in the bottom of the first. Adams bounced two runs across in the second, but the Indians iced the game with three in the second, three in the third, and four more in the fifth. Gibboney's loss was his second against three wins.

On Friday, May 4, Mishawaka hosted Adams in an ENIHSC game, but lost 2-1. Carrol Jordan spaced four Cavemen hits, fanned out four, and walked two in posting his fourth win of the year. He has lost two. The Eagles took a 1-0 lead in the first on Frank Mock's booming triple and an error. The shoved across what proved to be the winning run in the sixth on four singles, the tally being driven across by shortstop Ron Dorlund. Mishawaka finally scored in the seventh, but Jordan hung on for the win. Rich Witkowski was the loser.

The Eagle B-team suffered from a woeful lack of hitting, as they were shut out by St. Joseph's and Mishawaka 3-0 and 5-0 respectively. Dick Mintz pitched the contest with the Indians and got the only Adams' hit. Alex Oak

lost the Caveman game, as Coach Paul Edgerton's squad got only one solid hit, that being George Kunz's and two altogether. It left the Beagles with a 4-6 mark for the season.

DOPE ON DUFFERS BY THE SCHEERS

The golf team lost its only match of last week, on Thursday, May 3, to LaPorte's Slicers. Dale Hjerpe was medalist with a brilliant round of 73, but the Eagle linksmen bowed by the score of 308-320. Following Dale was Linn Derickson and Phil Renner, tied with 81's. Jim Naus came in with an 85. The turfers now own a record of 6 and 4.

Due to the big storm, the meet scheduled for Tuesday, May 1, was postponed and will be made up next week.

QUALIFIERS PROCEED TO REGIONAL MEET

By STEVE SINK

The first stop in the three-week runoff to determine the state track 308-320. Following Dale were Linn champion begins today at many different sites around Indiana. The local schools will compete on Tupper Field in Mishawaka. Adams will be defending its sectional title, which it won last year, and is favored to keep it. The next step is the regional, to be held at Gary next Friday. Athletes qualifying from various sectionals in northern Indiana will compete in the Steel City. It is here that strong ENIHSC squads, such as Adams, LaPorte, Fort Wayne North, and Elkhart will run into the likes of Gary Roosevelt, Gary Tolleston, and Gary Froebel, and individuals such as sprinter Bernie Rivers, hurdler Clay Leek, half-miler Jim Harris, and miler Art Angotti.

Any Adams qualifiers from this field will advance to the finals at Indianapolis on Saturday, May 26. Also on next week's track agenda is the Freshman Meet at Central.

The baseball team takes its fine record against the season's final opponent, Goshen, on May 15, next Tuesday. Michigan City looks like a sure bet for conference honors at this time.

Coach Kaeppler's golf squad participates in the sectional at LaPorte's Beechwood Course next Friday, May 18.

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