

SCHULTZ TO HEAD 63-64 COUNCIL

MAIS, MILLS AND NAUS TO ASSUME OTHER OFFICES

Don Schultz was elected Student Council president in a school-wide election held last week. Don, in defeating Bruce Montgomerie and Chuck Colip, succeeds Peter Hayes as council president.

Results of Elections

Results of the other elections were Fred Mais elected vice-president, Sherry Mills elected secretary, and Nancy Naus elected treasurer. Mais defeated Ira Zinman and Frank Hughes, Sherry Mills won over Karen Bell and Kathy Ullery, and Nancy Naus defeated Barb Welber and Barb Tomber.

Valedictorians and Salutatorians Named

Adams has named four valedictorian and four salutatorians for this year's commencement. Valedictorians are Verna Adams, Charles Clarke, Charles Divine, and Robert Johnson. Salutatorians are Claire Cook, Carol Gebhardt, Peter Hayes, and Faith Johnson.

The students named rank first and second, respectively, in their class. Although their grade averages were not exactly the same, in many cases the averages were so close that two four-way ties were declared. Under a new ranking system, students in Advanced Placement and Honors classes were given extra points for their grades.

These students, along with those in the upper five, ten, and fifteen percent of the senior class will be honored at the Senior Recognition Assembly on May 29. The valedictorians and salutatorians will not deliver farewell addresses, however, in accordance with a precedent established last year.

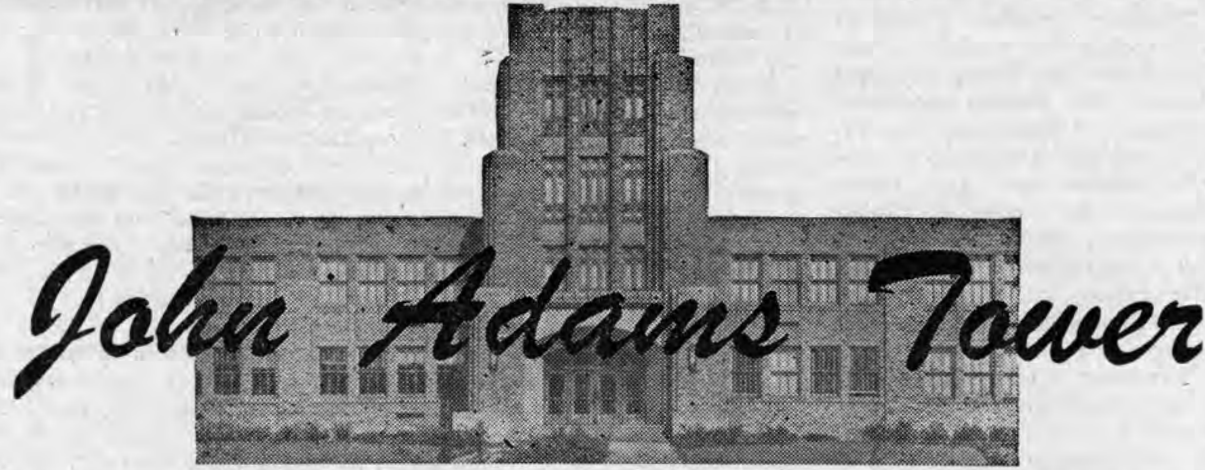


Don Schultz, Bob Johnson, vice-president; JoAnne Pask, secretary; and Faith Johnson, treasurer; administered the oath to the new candidates. Peter Hayes, after swearing in Don Schultz, delivered his farewell address to the student body. Schultz then made his acceptance speech.

Has Been Representative

Don Schultz, the newly elected president, has been a Student Council representative during the past three years. He is president of the Junior Class, a member of National Honor Society, Hi-Y, and the varsity basketball team.

The slate for the Student Council elections was selected by a committee from the present Council and then approved by the Council membership. Membership in Student Council is not required for nomination.



Vol. 23, No. 23 JOHN ADAMS HIGH SCHOOL, SOUTH BEND, INDIANA Friday, April 19, 1963

JUNIORS PRESENT EBB TIDE TONIGHT

Tickets on Sale Until 8:20 Today

The Junior Class will present its dance, "Ebb Tide," tonight in the Adams auditorium from 8:30 until 11:30 p.m. The dance will feature Eddie Knight and his band.

Crowning of Queen

One of the main features of the affair will be the crowning of the queen. This week six girls were selected by the juniors for the court. The girls are Diane Beard, Sherry Mills, Babs O'Hair, Sue Petersen, Kathy Ullery, and Helen Warren. The queen will reign over the dance from a giant sea shell on the stage.

The theme of the dance will be carried out through the use of fishing nets, sea shells, and other nautical decorations. There will be a treasure chest on every table as part of the decorations.

Tickets on Sale

Tickets for the dance will be available until 8:20 today. Tickets are \$2.00 per couple and are being sold by junior home room representatives.

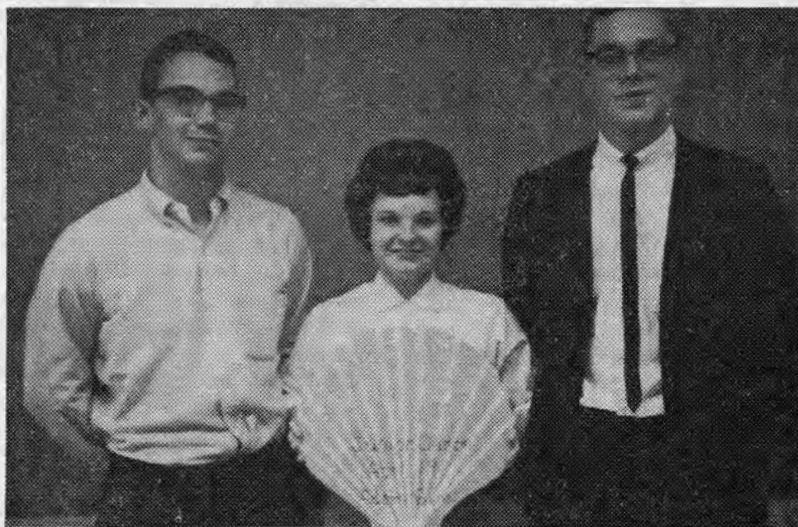
Chairman of the dance is Don Schultz, Junior Class president. Other committee chairmen are (Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

Rehearsals Begin For Spring Play

Rehearsals are now well underway for the Drama Club's spring play, John Cecil Holm's **Best Foot Forward**. The play will be presented in the Adams auditorium on May 3 and 4.

Tickets for the play are now available through all Drama Club members and are 50¢. A new system of ticket selling is being employed in which students purchasing a ticket will be given a receipt for their money and will receive tickets the next day. This method is being used to avoid confusion concerning money and tickets.

Mr. William Brady, Drama Club sponsor, is directing the play. Bob Medow, Drama Club president, is the student director, and Mike Welber is stage manager.



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS display one of the paper sea shells being used as publicity posters for the Junior Dance, "Ebb Tide." Left to right are Lee Wise, treasurer; Sherry Mills, secretary; and Don Schultz, president. Frank Hughes, junior class vice-president, was unable to be present for the picture.

News In Brief

Gayle Thistlethwaite

has been named a semi-finalist by the American Field Service. Gayle will receive notification of acceptance or rejection for the AFS Summer Abroad program in May.

Edmund Lapham,

Adams alumni, was awarded the William J. Branstrom Freshman Prize at the University of Michigan. Ted, along with the other winners, ranked in the top 7% of his class.

Sue Kuc,

another Adams alum and former TOWER news editor, has been awarded the Alpha Phi Gamma prize presented to the outstanding freshman in journalism at Hanover College.

The Senior Class

has scheduled an Adams Hours project for May 17th at Camp Millhouse. All seniors who are interested in participating should contact Don DeGroff or Bob Tirman immediately.

April 24

is being recognized as National Secretary's Day by the shorthand classes at Adams. A special program is being planned for these classes on that day.

FIRST NINE WEEKS HONOR ROLL

5 A's

Colleen Bednar
Dayle Berke
Cornelia Byers
Lili Byers
Charles Clarke
Claire Cook
Sharon Decker
Maureen Goldsmith
Linda Hawkins
Michael Hayes
Constance Hoenk
Robert Kaley
Dave Kress
Christine Larson
Dave Larson
Nancy Naus
Stephan Schrager
Gary Smith
Kurt Stiver
Gayle Thistlethwaite
Nan Turner

4 A's, 1 B

David Altman
Stephen Berman
Carolyn Burgott
Ann Davidson
Phil Dickey
Ernie Dietl
Denise Dorsett
Rose Firestein
Dianne Glaser
Peter Hayes
Robert Johnson
Michael Jones
Charlotte Kutz
Janet Lind
Martha Lloyd
Judith Miller
Florence Milnes
Fred Moyer
Neil Natkow
James Naus
Judith Pickens
Chris Wilson

3 A's, 2 B's

Don Bennett
Kenneth Blessing
Edward Broms

Beth Carlson
Sharon Carroll
Richard Davis
Randall Faurot
Barbara Foley
Gary Fromm
Karen Furlong
Margaret Gilbert
Kathleen Hawk
Josephine Hemphill
Susan Hill
Douglas Hunt
Marcia Hupp
John Leggat
Patricia Lindley
Sally Lum
Larry McMillan
Stephen Nelson
Karen Robertson
Christine Robinson
Mike Roessler
Gaynelle Rothermel
Karen Ryan
Fred Schafer
Andrea Schneider
Nancy Signorino
Susan Spicer
Bonnie Spink
Judy Stebbins
Steven Steinberg
Phil Taggart
Wallace Tirman
Steve Vogel
Mike Welber
Peter Zassenhaus

2 A's, 3 B's

Margaret Berman
Pamela Bowling
Donna Brook
William Burke
Beverly Bushnell
Lynn Decker
Barbara Gebhardt
Bruce Gobdel
Lois Hacker
Jan Hadley
John Martellaro
David Martin
Sharon Miller
Richard Mintz
Maxine Morrical

Diane Mundell
Gordon Murphy
Wayne Parker
Sharon Pietrzak
Melinda Ross
William Schohl
Linda Shapiro
Nancy Shreve
Randolph Sim
David Simons
John Sjoquist
Nancy Stenberg
Jerry Thibos
Steve Tullis
Tom Waechter
Jerry Wallace
Louise Wisman
Ira Zinman

4 A's

Verna Adams
Charles Divine
John Farquhar
Richard Foley
Stephen Gonter
Virginia Gregg
Sharon Huey
Kathleen Jefferies
Esther Kulp
Rebecca Martin
Michael McMahon
Judith Miller
William Miller
Bruce Myers
Douglas Nimtz
Alex Oak
Charles Pfleeger
Nancy Sievers
Pat Wilfing
Alyce Wissler
Elizabeth Yeagley

3 A's, 1 B

Wendy Andrick
Russell Betz
Joanne Bybee
Susan Chapman
Sharon Cooke
Susan Cordtz
Carol Cseh
Darlene Daniel

John Frenkiel
Carol Gebhardt
R. Sue Gilbert
Beverly Harlan
Katy Howe
Faith Johnson
Susan Little
Cynthia Luke
Sue Ann Martz
Karen Merrill
Edward Mikesell
Janice Minx
Carol Pollard
Judy Thomas

2 A's, 2 B's

Karen Bell
Nancy Brownell
Sherilyn Brunson
Charles Cataldo
Shirley Clark
Deborah Collins
Christine Comfort
John Darsee
Ronald Dorland
Rett Donnelly
Bill Fischer
Craig Forsythe
Lester Frye
James Golomb
Gaye Harris
Lou Hartke
Martha Ketchum
Christine Leslie
Sara Jo Light
Mary Dee Liss
Monica Magdalinski
Barbara Martin
Penny Meyers
Carolyn Miller
Bruce Montgomerie
Gary Morgan
Joseph Reber
Susan Reed
Mary Rockhill
Dennis Rose
Barbara Schankerman
Carolyn Shafer
Kathryn Stute
David Thornton
Susan Ullery
Gert Walter
John Wiczorek
Sharon Wilk

Just Suppose

Suppose you are an atheist. Maybe you are and maybe you are not but just for a moment use your imagination and pretend to be one who doubts the existence of a supreme being. Set? Now that you are an atheist, imagine something else. Imagine how you would feel about religious exposure in the public schools. What would be your reaction to assemblies in which belief in God was urged by clergymen of various faiths? Would you be offended? Would you feel discriminated against? We do not think you would mind others celebrating their holidays, but would you mind this celebration being forced upon you?

Then you might wonder. Wonder whatever happened to the protection against state religion offered by the Constitution. Wonder whether such things as the 1962 Prayer Decision of the Supreme Court meant anything at all. And finally wonder whether God was a personal or a public affair, for Church and Synagogue, or for the government.

All right, you can stop pretending now. Now ask yourself one question: How did it feel?

—M. W.

College-Hunting: Try On A Campus

Try on a college for size, style and comfort before you decide to wear it for four years. The trouble is that "trying on" a campus in your junior or senior year of high school often involves nothing more than a quick tour of buildings and grounds with a student guide, plus an admissions interview. The applicant is usually too worried about getting into the college to think of asking worthwhile questions. Here are some tips on how to learn the most from a guided tour and interview:

Cast a quizzical eye on the students during your guided tour. How are they dressed? Is there a campus uniform or is there a sprinkling of eccentrics, both conservative and radical? Do students look as though they come from similar or different backgrounds—and which do you prefer? Ask your guide where most of the students come from. More than a three-to-one ratio from the college's own state may indicate, except in state universities, a provincialism and sameness. Observe whether the foreign students mix with the domestic product.

Look at the bulletin boards in the student union for clues to student interests. How much is there on activities you would like?

Eavesdrop in the snack bar, or ask if you may lunch in the dining

hall. Does the talk sound like carefully studied college jive or is it spontaneous and exciting enough to make you want to join in?

Look at the buildings—library, labs and athletic house—but don't be naive about them. What is important is what is going on inside them—students absorbed in the library, working in the labs.

Inspect the dorms. Do the living rooms look spic and span or lived in, do the corridors look like a barracks before inspection or are they noisy with girls or boys who seem to be enjoying school and each other? Notice what's on the walls of the rooms, if they all have a look-alike flavor or if some look as though their occupants are genuine "kooks." Peek into other rooms as well as the ones your guide shows you.

Pepper your guide with questions. Is there a "big sister" or "big brother" system, and can you depend on your big sister's or big brother's interested attention all term? How much help do you get from students and faculty on choosing a major, planning courses, finding part-time work? Does everybody dress for dinner? What are the curfew rules? Ask as many questions as you can think of. You can learn a great deal, especially if the guide seems to be your type. If he or she isn't, take what is said with a grain of

PURDUE SPONSORS HIGH SCHOOL DAY

Tomorrow Purdue University will sponsor its annual Purdue High School Day for all interested students, their parents, high school teachers and counselors. The all-day program is designed to provide college-bound high school students with general and specific information about requirements and opportunities in career areas. The program will inform students about Purdue specifically and also colleges in general.

The program will begin at 8:30 a. m. and will last until 3:30 p. m. It will include lectures, tours, career meetings, and detailed information concerning college.

Though Purdue is generally considered a school for engineering students, the program will deal with all career aspects and not only those offered at Purdue.

SOUTH BEND: THE HOLY LAND

In the paradise of Northern Indiana there is located, in a valley known as the Saint Joseph Valley, a small city known as South Bend. It is the type of city that everyone dreams of living in. Its government is basically conservative, even sparsely with a few Republicans here and there.

South Bend is almost totally unaffected by the outside world: it is very rare to go through any city and see trolley tracks still running down Main Street, but, there they are in South Bend. Many streets are still paved with cobblestones from pre-automobile days. Although there are those with horseless carriages who don't like the streets and condition of the larger highways, it must be remembered that the rustic roads maintain a wonderful atmosphere unattainable anywhere else in the United States. (Although there are comparable roads in South America, these must be discounted since no one uses them.)

Streets Repaired

There once was a time when the administration tried to imitate the Big City folks. The Ten Commandments were put on the water works lawn, and the streets were repaired. Houses were replaced, and the slums were beginning to be cleared up. Things were looking up. The businessmen changed the time so that the people could have more time to get more things, and everyone moved to the housing developments. School construction put additions on many schools in the area.

But that is all ended now, and no one says a word anymore. WHY? . . . I'll tell you why. Everyone wanted more and more things done and finally, just when we were getting awards for the best improved town, most growing town, cleanest town, etc., the tax rate went up, and up, and up, and up, and up, and . . .

Back to Normal

Now we're back where we used to be. I bought a nice horse yesterday for my son. He's in high school. He uses it to ride to school and on dates. I even gave him a buggy with springs! Next month I'll be able to afford a dust screen to keep the dirt from blowing up from the bigger streets. Dirt's cheaper than concrete, you know, and it doesn't hurt iron wheels either. I'm glad our city has atmosphere, aren't you?

—T. Z.

SCIENCE TEACHER HUNTS ANTIQUES

Many of us don't realize that teachers are human. Well, they are—and some of them even have hobbies. One of these teachers is Mr. Paul Reber who, besides heading the Adams Science Department, knows quite a bit about antiques. He has a collection which includes furniture, clocks, and glassware.

The most exciting hunting ground for antiques, says Mr. Reber, is in the hill country of New Hampshire, where one can find many old relics for nominal prices. But Mr. Reber offers a word of advice to the inexperienced antique hunter—beware of the sign which reads: "We buy junk, sell antiques."

The attraction which antiques hold for the Rebers is not their price, nor how many they own, nor even their age. The Rebers' antiques are valued for their history, for the stories which the New Hampshire hill country people tell about them, and for the new friends made on various antique-hunting trips. One such piece is an old grandfather clock. Its case was made in Denmark in 1793 and its "insides" in America. This clock was the timepiece in a governor's mansion for many years, but was lost in the course of years and finally came to the Rebers. It is treasured mainly for its exciting history.

Mr. Reber finds that not many teenagers are interested in antiques and so has come to the conclusion that one becomes interested in antiques only when one becomes an antique.

—Maureen Goldsmith.

AHS Math Team Enters Contest

An Adams mathematics team composed of Charles Clarke, Dave Kress, and Eric Hanson compiled a team score of 181.5 in the National Mathematics Contest. The team will be awarded an engraved certificate of merit if their score ranks in the top 10 per cent of schools entered in their region.

The Adams team is entered in region IV which comprises the states of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, and Wisconsin. According to scores in previous years, it is likely that Adams will be among the top 10 per cent of schools this year. Awards and ranks will be announced early in May.

Adams teams have done well in past years and have consistently received first place ratings. Mr. Volney Weir, head of the Adams Math Department, coached this year's team of mathematicians.

Seniors Plan Prom

The Senior Class of 1963 will present its Senior Prom, "Moon River," at the Indiana Club on May 10. The prom will last from 9 p.m. until midnight. Bobby Weir will provide the music.

Tickets for the prom will be available at \$2.50 per couple in about a week and will be sold by Senior Cabinet members in the home rooms. All seniors who wish to work on the prom should contact Don DeGroff or Bob Tirman.

interschool information

Spring is here, and with it, more often than not, students are seen sitting listlessly in classes doodling, counting the minutes until the bell, sighing, and appearing generally to be out of touch with reality. But this constitutes only one phase of Spring Fever; the other phase is characterized by what appears to be a final surge of school activity before June.

Elections for Student Council officers were recently held at Riley . . . the school carnival is tonight and is open to the public . . . April 26 is the date for Riley's Junior Prom, entitled "Une Soir a Paris" . . . On May 17, Riley seniors will attend their Senior Prom, "Until We Meet Again." After the prom they will see a movie premiere, then change to sports clothes and go to the Moose Lodge for a party.

Washington-Clay is planning its Junior-Senior Prom for May 18. It is a tradition at Washington-Clay for the juniors to give the prom for the seniors . . . Their Spanish Club is busy planning a siesta.

Mishawaka's Student Council is holding elections next week, and Central just had its . . . with a penny poll tax, yet! . . . Central's Senior play, "Leave It to Jane," will be held on April 27 and 28. . . . Their Junior Prom, "Tahitian Holiday," will be tonight . . . Their Senior Prom, "Fantasia," is scheduled for May 24.

—Pat Carson.

JOHN ADAMS TOWER

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To be seen tonight at the Junior Dance: Lynn Anderson and Alan Huff, Debbie Mourer and Dan Jones, Susan Scharlb (Riley) and John Blosser, Jill Berman and Joel Berman (Central), Karen Bell and Stu Cohn, Judy Donofrio and Dennis Brayton, Rochelle Paskell and Austin Moore, Agnes Ladangi (St. Joseph) and Bruce Montgomerie, Sally Lumm and Joe Reber, Cindy Olcott and Bob Morrison, Janet Lane and Bill Olcott, Marsha Van Aman and John Mosher, Terri Goltz (Central) and Neil Natkow, Barbara Lung and John Kruyer, Linda Nelson and Bob Kaley, Joy Lehr and Jeffrey Smith (Notre Dame), Linda Rushing (Riley) and Mike Mejer, Connie Hoenk and Edgar Kowalski, Jodi Berman and Rick Levin, Tina Hamilton and John Gadd, Barb Tomber and Jack Minkow, Ann Partridge and George Reardon, Marilyn Hindsley and Bill Strycker, Kathy Ullery and Jim Bliler (Riley), Jackie Grams and Dave Flora, Jeanette Jones (Riley) and Don Harmon, Karen Robertson and Rusty Russell (Navy), Judi Jameson and Mike Harrell, Andi Glabman and

Tinkering Test Introduced

Are you a tinkerer? You are if you can recognize the following symptoms as your own:

(1) Are you often dissatisfied with the commercial products which you buy? A tinkerer always is. The slightest rough spot on a new desk will send him into a frenzy; out comes the tool box, and the whole desk is often shaven down completely before he stops.

(2) Does the mere sight of a clock make your heart pound like a tennis ball on a court? This is very important. A true tinkerer will go berserk if a loudly ticking clock is held just beyond his reach. To him, a clock is not a mechanism with which to tell time, it is a wondrous mass of levers, gears, and concentric circles, which are all put together with minute nuts and bolts. These can be easily extracted, and then the happy tinkerer is left blissfully contemplating the remaining pulsating mass.

(3) Whenever you pass a hardware store, do you feel compelled to go in and buy a do-it-yourself

kit? These kits may cost a month's allowance, but the tinkerer feels he will more than make up for expense with the many hours of enjoyment he will derive from the kit.

(4) Do you refuse to let the plumber's phone number be placed in an available spot? A true tinkerer shuns all aid, especially from plumbers. "Why pay \$15 to have a leaky faucet fixed when I can do it myself for nothing?" One has to agree with him on this count, but there is always the expense of the ensuing flood in the basement, the damaged pipes, the garbage disposal lying in ruin, and other such minor results to be considered.

Now perhaps you can answer the above question with more confidence. If you definitely have all the above symptoms, you may be sure that you are a tinkerer, doomed to spend the rest of your life with a tool box. Welcome to the fold. Just remember to start out with simple clocks . . . you'll be much happier.

—Florence Milnes.

Dick Fortin (Adams alumni), Sharon Carroll and Ken Purkal, Jo Hemphill and Dave Scurbo (Ball State), Peggy Hanson and Roger Van Aman (Howe Military), Carol Culp and Michael Sternal, Sue Hunter and Dick Mintz, Sue Spicer and Jim Brenert, Sue Ullery and Chuck Colip, Sherry Mills and Don DeGroff.

Shirley Clark and Don Schultz, Carol Cseh and Lee Wise, Janice Firestein and Jim Delehantey, Nancy Naus and Sandy Wilson, Cathy Lower and Tom Poulin, Lynda Crane and Chuck Busse, Diana Ball and Dennis Duncan, Linda Marrs and David Moeller, Sue Petersen and Jim Naus, Babs O'Hair and Dean Richards (Riley), Cheryl Walker and Don Morlan.

ISLE OF PARADISE

How about a vacation? A vacation, that is, in the tourist's newest haven of delight — Cuba, that peaceful little island in the warm, red Caribbean Sea. There are so many advantages in visiting here, as any refugee just arrived in Miami will tell you.

There are many interesting sports to be taken up in Cuba, the most popular of which is insurgent rebellion. This exciting game often includes running up and down hills with those non-existent Russian soldiers at your heels, providing exercise, too, for dieters who find the new Cuban menu very effective.

This sport may also open up other new fields for you. Many vacationers have become explosive experts since Castro's revolution. Some have become excellent fishermen while waiting for the chance to escape from Cuban waters. Those men really ahead of their time might try to follow the Berlin pattern by digging tunnels from Cuba to Florida. There's one slight obstacle, though — the ocean's a bit wet.

To see more of Cuba, one should really become an enthusiastic cave-hunter — searching for Russian arms, of course. But for those unsuccessful spelunkers who find only short range missiles (or who are caught pointing them at Castro), a new type of suicide-game called Russian Roulette has been introduced.

Vacation in this Garden of Para-

Inquiring Reporter

If you could relive any historical event, what would it be?

Lynn Asper—The sinking of the Titanic. I like to watch people panic.

Louise Benson—The Battle of Marathon so I could have stopped that foolish man from running all that way.

Kurt Stiver—I would like to see the Mutiny on the Bounty because I'm doing a book report on it and I need help.

Diane Wilsberg—Mr. Reber's first chemistry class. I wonder if they learned as much as we do.

Chuck Fitzdale—The four times that FDR won the Presidency. I'm a poor loser.

Carole Burr—Chapters 1-44 in the Making of a Nation so Miss Bauer won't cry over the next final.

Juniors Present Ebttide

(Continued from Page 4, Column 1). Bruce Montgomerie, crowns; Barb Tomber and Jack Minkow, publicity; Janice Firestein and Nancy Naus, decorations; Sally Lumm, refreshments; and Tom Poulin, clean-up.

Class sponsors Mrs. Joseph Bunte and Mr. Charles Bonham, along with other junior home room teachers, will chaperon the affair.

dis? Before reading this article, you would have said, "Never!" What's your opinion now?

—Colleen Bednar.



John Blair

John says: "SHAPE-UP stays up . . . they're guaranteed!"

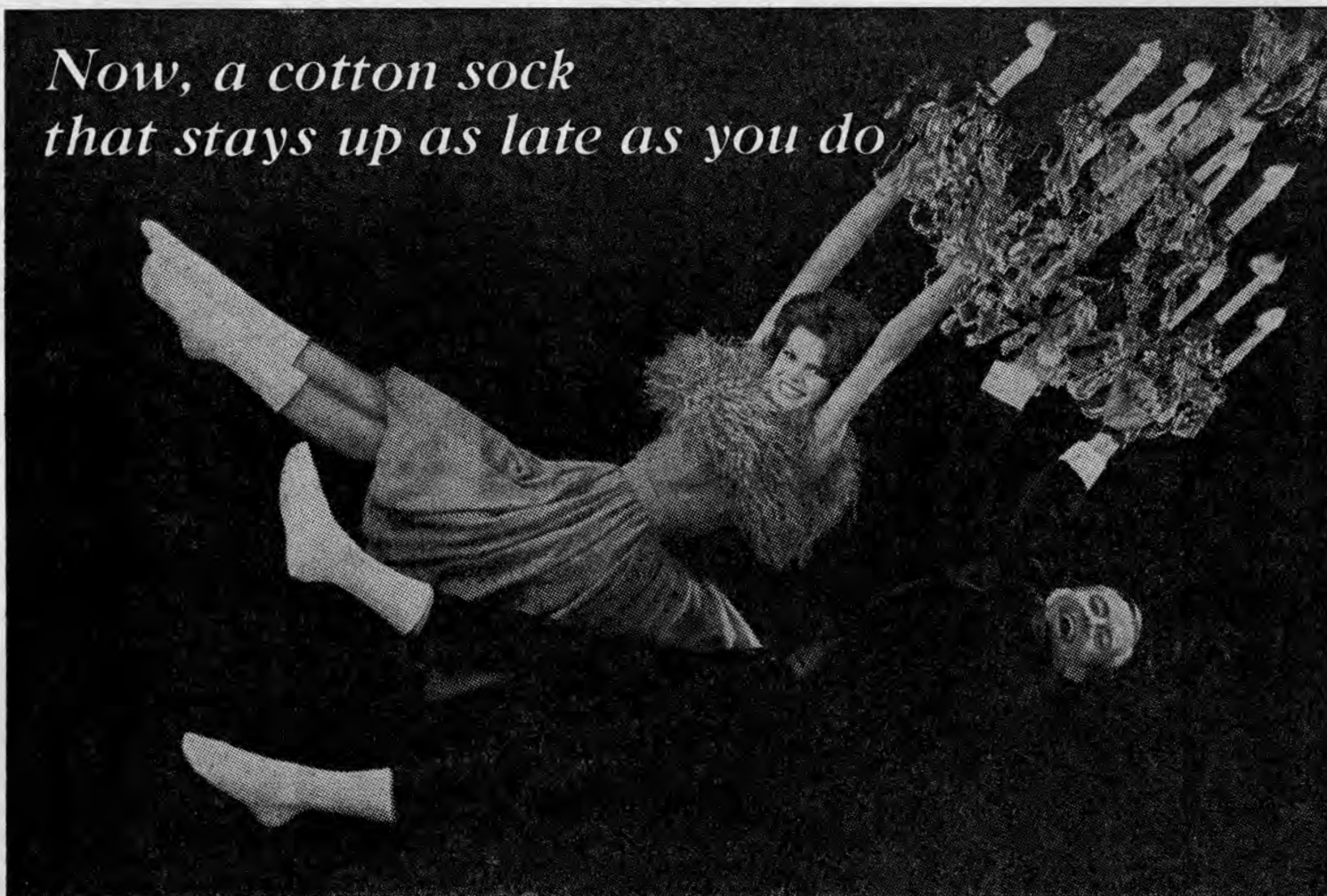


Darlene Daniel

Darlene says: "It's SHAPETTE for me . . . they stay white AND up!"

AVAILABLE AT FINE STORES EVERYWHERE.

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ADLER

THE ADLER COMPANY, CINCINNATI 14, OHIO IN CANADA: WINDSOR HOSIERY MILLS, MONTREAL

Cindermen In Goshen Relays Saturday

Baseball Squad Drops Two of Three; Johnson Hurt, Out Indefinitely

By STEVE BERMAN

Adams' plans for a 1963 conference baseball championship were seriously damaged on April 11, when senior third baseman Bob Johnson suffered a dislocation of the right shoulder in a game with St. Joseph's. The freak accident occurred in the first inning, when Johnson tried to score on a grounder hit by Hostrawser. Johnson attempted to cross the plate standing up, but was met with a stiff hockey-like check from St. Joe catcher Ron Jeziorski. Bob will be out of action for at least three weeks.

Central 4, Adams 2

In the season opener for both teams the Eagles were dumped by the Bears 4-2. The game was played at School Field on April 9. John Hostrawser's third inning single drove in Carrol Jordan and Bob Johnson with the only Adams' runs. Three tallied by the Bears in the fifth brought Central the triumph.

Adams 002 000 0-2 7 1
Central 010 030 x-4 12 4
Jordan, Gibboney (5) and Hostrawser; Clark, Komasinski (4) and Kraft. W—Komasinski, L—Jordan.

Adams 8, Washington 7

On a day which saw 14 errors committed, the Eagles edged Washington, 8-7. There was scoring in every inning as most of the tallies came as a result of errors. Adams, trailing 5-1, scored four runs in the fifth and added three more in the sixth. Chuck Bolin drove in two runs while John Hostrawser and Tom Waechter connected for triples. Vic Butsch was the winner, striking out 11.

Washington 201 110 2-7 7 7
Adams 010 043 x-8 7 7
Vanootghen, Borgalski (5) and Bogunia. Butsch and Hostrawser. W—Butsch, L—Borgalski.

St. Joe 6, Adams 5

Ron Jeziorski's two-run homer in the third inning off Eagle hurler Jack Gibboney put the host Indians ahead to stay. In the top half of the frame, Adams catcher John Hostrawser stroked a 330-foot home run.

Adams 102 200 0-5 6 2
St. Joseph's 103 200 x-6 7 5
Gibboney, Jordan (5) and Hostrawser; Wiskotoni and Jeziorski. W—Wiskotoni, L—Gibboney.

Divoters Top Central

By ED MIKESELL

The Adams' golf team started off its 1963 season on the right foot as they downed Central 322-325. The match was held on April 11, at the Erskine Golf Course.

Coach Ernie Kaeppler's team was led by senior letterman Buddy Bushman, who shot a 77 on the par 72 course. Other scores for the Eagles were Jim Naus, 81, Jim Van Fleet, 82, Mike Asher, 82, and Linn Derickson, 85.

TRACKSTERS WHIP THREE OPPONENTS

By GARRY TUTOROW

Coach Duane Rowe's track team led off the 1963 season with an 82-27 victory over the Washington-Clay Colonials on Wednesday, April 3. Jim Nidiffer, John Blair, and Fred Mais led the Eagles by capturing two events each.

The Eagles' next encounter was with the LaPorte Slicers on April 6. The tough Slicers fell to Adams, 59-50. The meet was very close right up to the end when the visiting Eagles captured both the relays to claim their victory.

The mile relay team of Gary Dominy, Mike O'Neal, Emerson Carr, and Jim Nidiffer set a new school record of 3:32.0, breaking the old mark of 3:33.3, set last year by a squad composed of Ted Lapham, Norval Williams, O'Neal, and Nidiffer. The half-mile relay foursome of Blair, Ron Seach, Denny Rose, and Mais posted the area's best time of 1:34.4.

Goshen was the Eagle's next victim, falling 77-32 on April 11 at Goshen. Nidiffer established a season's best for Indiana high school half-mile runners by running the 880-yards in 2:00.5. Mais, Adams' hurdler, was the only double winner.



By STEVE SINK

Spring sports at Adams are well under way, and thus far the track team has been the area's best, and the baseball squad just a bit of a disappointment. However, once the touted pitching staff rounds into top form, look for the Eagle nine to get rolling. Bob Johnson's injury is certainly no aid to Coach Truex's squad's chances.

Elkhart appears the top conference threat to Coach Rowe's cindermen, and the two teams clash next Thursday at Adams.

Remember Rick Jones, Muncie Central's fine guard who led the Bearcats to the state basketball title? He's been selected as Indiana's "Mr. Basketball" to lead the state's top players against a Kentucky star squad in June.

The choice of Jones over East Chicago Washington's Rich Mason is a surprise to us, but the 6-foot Muncie scrapper is a fine competitor.

Gary Roosevelt Defends Title

The Adams track team, coached by Duane Rowe, is among the 16 Class A (over 650 enrollment) teams taking part in tomorrow's 21st annual Goshen Relays. Twenty-one Class B entries swell the number of participating athletes to over 800. State champion Gary Roosevelt is defending Class A titleholder, while Gary Wirt seeks its third straight Class B crown.

Eagle performers who rank as solid choices for high finishes include John Blair, Fred Mais, Mike O'Neal, Jim Nidiffer, and both relay teams.

NEXT WEEK'S SPORTS TRACK

April
23—St. Joseph's
25—Elkhart
BASEBALL
19—Michigan City
23—At Riley
GOLF
23—Adams, Elkhart
At Goshen
25—Central

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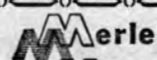
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