

20 Medals Won At I.U.

Adams' students brought home twenty medals in the English, mathematics, and language division of last weekend's State Achievement tests at Indiana University in Bloomington. Included among the awards were two gold medals for outstanding accomplishments. Central captured sixteen awards, and five gold medals.

Six Enter in English Tests

The participants in English took a test on the regional level only and 128 winners from the state received their awards last Saturday afternoon at Indiana. Seniors **Claire Cook** and **Pat LeKashman** and junior **Ann Partridge** won bronze medals. **Dave Larson**, **Margie McHugh** and **Mike Welber**, all seniors, received book awards.

Chuck Clarke, a senior, led Adams' competitors in math by winning a gold medal for finishing second in the state in the Comprehensive B division. **Eric Hanson**, another senior, was awarded a bronze medal for his performance in the same division. In the Comprehensive A section, juniors **Bob Kaley** and **Larry McMillan** won silver medals.

Math Honors Won

Geometry students **Ken Blessing**, **Mike Roessler**, and **Bernard Gray** all won medals. Blessing and Roessler took silvers and Gray captured a bronze. All are sophomores. **Russell Betz** and **Cornelia Byers**, freshman algebra entrants, were awarded silver medals also.

Smith Wins Gold Medal

Junior **Gary Smith** led those students studying **Vergil** in Latin by winning a gold medal. A silver medal for ranking second in the state was presented to senior **Verna Adams**, while **David Simons**, a junior, captured a bronze award in other results in **Vergil**. Second-year Latin competitors included sophomore **Lili Byers**, who won a silver medal, and junior **Edgar Kowalski**, who was first-place bronze winner. Freshman **Janet Lind** won a bronze medal in first-year Latin.

Marjorie Johnson, a senior, won a bronze medal in third-year Spanish and **Kathleen Hawk**, a sophomore, earned a silver award in a second-year competition.

News In Brief

An assembly

for a preview of the play, **Best Foot Forward**, will be held this morning at 8:15.

Early this morning

students going on the third and final Soci trip to Chicago departed from Adams.

The Senior Glee Club

is singing for the Council of Churches luncheon this afternoon.

The ALBUM dance

will be held on Friday, May 24. 1963 ALBUMS will be passed out to subscribers at that time.

The National Honor Society

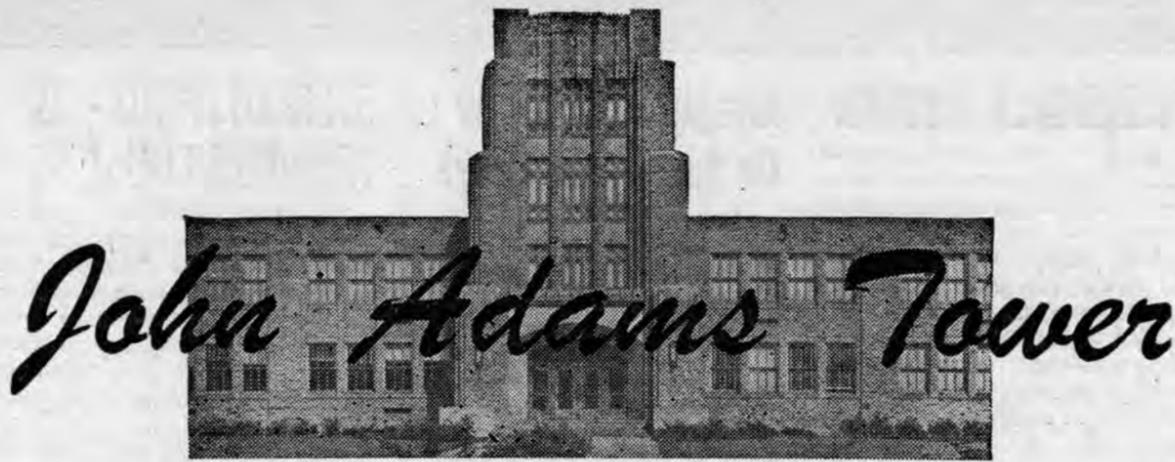
has elected its officers for 1963-64. They are **Bob Kaley**, president; **Larry McMillan**, vice-president; **Sally Lum**, secretary; and **Margaret Goldsmith**, treasurer.

The Rotary Club

honored the Adams valedictorians and salutatorians at a luncheon Wednesday.

Pennies for People

collected \$50 which will be used in the renovation of Camp Darden.



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Best Foot Forward "Bows Tonight"

Tonight and tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m. the curtain will go up on **Best Foot Forward**. The play, presented by the Adams Drama Club and the National Thespians, is a comic farce by John Cecil Holm. Tickets for the play are still available for either night from any Drama Club member and are 50¢ each.

The play concerns the problems of a prep school senior who invites both his regular girl and a famous movie star to his senior prom and both show up. The fast-moving plot is moved by scenes in which the entire cast proceeds to hide under beds, climb out of windows, and to create general chaos. During one scene the principal of the school is even pushed into a closet.

Those people who are working behind the scenes and are assisting the actors are chairmen **Jackie Minkow**, publicity; **Barbara Welber** and **Babs O'Hair**, program; **Lili Byers**, properties; **Elaine Tomber** and **Barbara Tomber**, make-up; **Michael Beatty**, sets; **Martha Lloyd**, house; and **Barbara Gebhardt**, costumes.

Those appearing in tonight's cast are **Jerry Joseph**, **Doug McLemore**, **Mike McCraley**, **Kurt Stiver**, **Edgar Kowalski**, **George Reardon**, **Marla Miller**, **Beth Carlson**, and **Louise Benson**. Also playing tonight are **Gaynelle Rothermel**, **Mike Welber**, **Ed Mikesell**, **Faith Johnson**, **Jack Minkow**, **Jerry Wallace**, **Nancy Naus** and **Dayle Berke**.

Those who are double cast and will play tomorrow night are **Bob Medow**, **Bob Raissle**, **Barbara Gebhardt**, **Ann Partridge**, **Gayle Thistlethwaite**, **Lois Hacker**, **Bob Simon**, **Claire Cook**, and **Carol Gebhardt**.

Mr. William Brady is directing the play and is being assisted by **Bob Medow**, student director, and **Mike Welber**, stage manager.

79 STUDENTS TRY FOR CHEERLEADERS

Miss Mary Jane Bauer, cheerleader sponsor, recently announced that some 75 girls and 4 boys are presently trying out for the varsity and B-team cheerleading positions. An elimination will narrow this group down to about 20 finalists, from which the twelve 1963-64 cheerleaders will be chosen. Participants will be notified in the



JERRY JOSEPH (Dutch) and **DOUG McLEMORE** (Hunk) show a great deal of interest in a letter which **MIKE WELBER** (Bud Hooper) has received from a movie star in this scene from the Drama Club's spring play, "Best Foot Forward."

ND Foreign Student Speaks to Students

Once again the Adams Student Council enabled the student body to hear about life in a foreign country, as a Notre Dame student from Southern Rhodesia, **Callisto Madova**, spoke here on Wednesday, May 1.

A sophomore at Notre Dame, he is majoring in economics. After completing his doctorate, he intends to return to his native country to help solve its economic problems.

Callisto has been in the United States since 1961. His excellent command of the English language has made it possible for him to address different organizations in the South Bend area. Included in his talk to Adams students was a discussion of Southern Rhodesia's civilization, the effects of communism and capitalism upon his nation, and the education and racial outlook there.

near future as to the time of the trials.

Seven girl cheerleaders and the two boy cheerleaders from last year's squad will be back for tryouts. They are **Bob Kaley**, **Bob Raissle**, **Nancy Daniel**, **Connie Joyner**, **Shirley Clark**, **Sherry Mills**, **Barb Welber**, **Nancy Naus**, and **Debbie Mourer**.

The present cheerleaders are assisting with the tryouts. Graduating seniors include **Carol Cseh**, **Darlene Daniel**, **Carole Roelke**, **Joyanne Pask** (captain), and **Vicki Van Horn**. Next year's squad will be composed of eight varsity and six B-team cheerleaders.

PLANS CONTINUE FOR SENIOR PROM

A modern, sophisticated style of decoration will highlight the appearance of the Indiana Club on Friday, May 10, when the Senior Class holds its prom, **Moon River**. **Bobby Wear** and his band will provide the music for the event.

Blue to Dominate

Carol Lemontree is chairman of the decorations committee. Assisting her are **Katie Humphreys**, **Vikki Furlong**, and **Judy Shook**. They have indicated that the color scheme will tie in closely with the theme of the dance. Blue will be particularly evident and colors from pink to black will be included.

A large mobile rising from the center of the floor will reflect the many colors prevalent. It will also contain many different-colored lights. Each table will be decorated with candles.

Dress for the dance will be semi-formal, with the girls attired in appropriate gowns and the boys wearing white dinner jackets and dark pants or dark suits.

Tickets Are \$2.50

Tickets are \$2.50 per couple and are now available through the senior home rooms. Senior Class president **Don DeGroff** is general chairman for the prom. Assisting him are chairmen **Bob Tirman** and **Walter Reed**, arrangements; **Carol Cseh** and **Greg Beckwith**, tickets; **Judy Jones** and **Paula Dosmann**, programs; and **Charlie Hamilton** and **Barbara Foley**, refreshments.

Mrs. Volney Weir and **Mr. Vincent Laurita** are the Senior Class sponsors and are assisting the various committees.

EXCHANGE DAY HELD BY COUNCIL

Adams participated in the city's Student Council Exchange Day on Wednesday, May 1. Fourteen A.H.S. Council members attended South Bend's other four high schools for the entire day.

Those going to Central were **John Blair**, **Sherry Mills**, **Steve Sink**, and **Gay Harris**. Attending Riley were **Diane Wray**, **Don Schultz**, **Kathy Surges**, and **Ann Kirby**. Included among the students visiting Washington were **Steve Schock**, **Nancy Naus**, **Louise Benson**, and **Jenny Reed**. **Rick Michels** and **Andrea Schneider** attended St. Joseph's for the day.

Program Presented By the Orchestra

On Thursday, May 2, at 8:15, the Adams orchestra presented a varied program of its music for the students and faculty.

Features of the assembly were such works as **Prelude to Loreley** by **Max Brode**, **The Waltzing Cat** by **Leroy Anderson**, **Procession of the Sardar** by **M. Ippolitow-Iwanow**, **Exodus** composed by **Ernest Gold**, and **Dvorak's American String Quartet** featuring the top division, first-place winning Adams string quartet. The members of the quartet are **Margie McHugh**, **Barbara Schrop**, **David Moore**, and **Pat Enfield**.

On Saturday, April 20, the orchestra returned from the state orchestra contest with its fourth straight first-division rating.

"LITTLE 500" RACE TO BE HELD MAY 24

John Adams will hold its annual "Little 500" bicycle race on Friday, May 24. The coronation of the race queen will highlight the afternoon's activities.

The general chairman of the "Little 500" is **Tom Foley**. Working with Tom are **Janet Dobecki**, refreshments; **Mike Chamberlin**, public address system; and **Kent Miller**, tickets. **Diane Wray** is chairman of publicity and **Don Schultz** is in charge of the court and the election of a queen.

Stu Cohn is in charge of the judges and the time trials; **Gail Getzinger**, the first aid tent; **John Farquhar**, cars for the court; and **Doug Ream**, ushers.

Spring Has Sprung

Well, it's spring again. The signs are evident. Kansas City is in first place. They have only played nineteen games, but that doesn't matter. Also, as is true of the first part of the baseball season, the Cubs are not in last place. More important to spring and summer than the baseball statistics is that school will soon be out and we will be free and have time to ourselves.

There are many things that occupy the time of the vacationing high school student. The energetic acquire a job whether it is necessary or not. If one is not inclined to do this, he may spend the summer reading and studying. Unfortunately, this does not appeal to very many. There is a group, however, which feels it is unnecessary to do anything but have a good time. If one looks objectively at the situation, after spending nine active months, why should we stop now? Those who relax during the winter are most likely to be the ones spending the summer in the sun. Just because it is summer, this is no cause to slow down completely. The active people are the happy people, and the happy people have little time to get into trouble. There should be a good combination of relaxation and fruitful activity.

Save The Little 500

With the coming of May, so begin the plans and preparations for the annual Little 500 bicycle race. This is one of the last big events of the school year. Even though it takes place just a few weeks before school is out, it still deserves the enthusiastic support of everyone. At this time, the chairmen and committees are working hard to make it as successful as possible. Without more student participation and support, the Little 500 will not succeed.

Since this is a school function, each student should feel an obligation for its success. There are few, if any, reasons why each home room cannot have a team entered. Participation is great fun and develops a healthy spirit of competition among the home rooms. Perhaps, also, it can be considered even part of President Kennedy's physical fitness program, instead of 50-mile hikes.

The chairmen of the race need help from the whole student body. They would like and appreciate representatives from each class participating in the planning and in the actual running of the race. If we do not support such events as these because of lack of interest, they could be cancelled.

FAVORITE SAYINGS HEARD AROUND A.H.S.

Mr. Crowe—"The worm has turned."
Shari Decker—"Swingin'!"
Kathy Van DeWalle—"Hello peopies."
Rick Hunt—"I would like to point out . . ."
Lee Hoffman—"Hey, hey, Mr. K."
Nancy Stenberg—"Yubbee Dubbee Doo."
Bruce Hurwick—"Aren't we having butterscotch squares today?"
Mrs. Weir—"Now don't go home and tell your parents I said this . . ."
Diane Mundell—"Ya-ha-ha."
Mr. Simmon—"Je m'excuse."

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ASSEMBLY REVIEW

"May I have your attention, please . . . the following home rooms have had their seating assignments changed for this assembly . . ."

This year's assemblies have evoked varied criticisms and praises from the student body.

Most agree that the **Back-to-School Assembly** started things off well. Comments: Good idea . . . effective . . . inspiring . . . necessary.

Mention of the **Driver Training Film** evoked some rather emphatic replies: Good, something to think about . . . Many times it takes a big knock-over-the-head to make new drivers . . . aware of the responsibilities they are accepting. . . . Better than most horror movies.

There were varied comments about the **Honor Society Induction**: Too much made of it . . . Beautiful and sad . . . It might help if lights would be on when students enter the auditorium . . . Inspiring.

Asking about the **Share-Their-Fare Drive** prompted several opposing criticisms: A little more organization and restraint would help . . . Maybe it would have been better to have a more colorful assembly in order to make the money flow more freely.

The opinions about the **Science Assembly** with Chuck Naidl were unanimous, with a few side comments: Great! Let's have more like this . . . New, different, and interesting . . . More assemblies like this would relieve the tediousness of speakers . . . The best all year. Not very romantic for Valentine's Day.

The study body seems to know what it likes and doesn't like (at least most of the time). Perhaps these comments can be taken into consideration as the assembly schedule for next year is being planned.—**Maureen Goldsmith.**

Imaginary Fatigue Or Just Plain Lazy?

Have you been feeling tired and rundown? Can you hardly drag your skeleton around? Wait! Before you begin throwing those "pep-pills" down your esophagus, think a minute. Why are you so tired out anyway? Perhaps you ran around the track five times yesterday in gym, or maybe you really exerted yourself and ran up the "down" stairs?

Lack of Physical Exercise

Don't be so sure that your tired feeling is from physical exercise. Recently it has been learned that many people suffer from psychological fatigue. A common name for this is imaginary fatigue. This leads to avoiding work or some other painful activity. (Sound familiar?) Imaginary fatigue is not found just among the average lazy ones. Many geniuses have resorted to it.

As a result, many even though they are extremely gifted, lack the initiative to adapt themselves to treat into exhaustion than to reticence. Most of their zest wanes, their interest in their work vanishes and it seems simpler to retreat into exhaustion than to revive their will-to-do. This is a form of tiredness that affects even thousands of less talented high school students who have withdrawn from active living and lost their incentive to work. It has been found that students need a healthy motivation, the stimulus that should help them fight exhaustion and do their best work in spite of it. Similarly, some people are actually not tired, but they are just bored. These people need a revival of true interest in life through purposeful activity.

—**Mary Dee Liss**

STEREOTYPING - IS IT RIDICULOUS?

The process of stereotyping is not a good method by which our fellow men can be classified. It is rather an example of pure laziness on the part of individuals who practice it. **Webster's Dictionary** defines stereotype as "anything undistinguished by individual marks."

Too many people find it easy to "pre-judge" others through their own prejudices or those that have been inculcated in them. This is substituted for the observation of people as individuals worthy of individual evaluation.

Stereotyping Very Evident

Stereotyping is evident in areas such as professions, nationalities, races, and religions. One can think about any group of people—mothers-in-law, teenagers, teachers, and politicians—and a standardized picture is formed.

Are all blondes dumb or are all redheads hot-tempered? Are all teachers unreasonable? Are all "A" students pure intellects? Let's hope not! It is true, however, that some stereotyping is just this ridiculous.

Makes Life Easier

It has been said, "Stereotypes classify into a convenient handful of types the infinite variety of human beings whom we encounter. Thus we avoid the trouble of starting from scratch with each and every new acquaintance. This makes it easier to find out what our fellow men are really like."

The simple solution for this problem calls for more "mental effort" by all. By thinking about the problem and discussing its parts, a greater understanding can be achieved. Stereotyping can stem from prejudice, and prejudice can be combatted through learning and experiences.

Procrastination: A Thief of Time

I have been thinking about procrastination for quite a long time; what it means; why we do it; what's bad about it; if it can be good, and now I'd like to share some of my musings with you. Dictionaries give "procrastination" bad connotations, i.e., putting things off until tomorrow (Latin adverb cras=tomorrow) or delaying action through laziness. To me it isn't quite that simple, but I have decided that despite its good points, procrastination is basically bad.

Many Reasons Involved

People procrastinate for a wide variety of reasons. They may fear failure and so avoid coming to grips with the problem. They may be disinterested in the situation (whether a long overdue bread-and-butter letter or a school subject). If a person is really curious about life, it is so easy to get sidetracked (" . . . Well, maybe it is just as important to read this Hemingway novel or listen to my new Tchaikovsky record as to study for this vocabulary test.") Many things are important and worthwhile in life. It's hard for teenagers (many adults too) to decide to (which things they must limit themselves. When no specific goals are established, it becomes

easy to vacillate, falling prey to distractions and putting off some of the activities of lesser importance. Lastly, some people procrastinate because they are lazy, irresponsible, and afraid of work, but most are unconscious of this fact.

Can procrastination be justified? Several of my teachers and friends presented new ideas on this question. **Mr. Bull** said that perhaps procrastination develops originality as we think up excuses for it! The mental processes we go through while rationalizing ourselves into procrastination are amazing!

Mr. Schurr, in looking for something good about it, suggested that procrastination is sometimes better than a hasty decision. Think about this. Our **Eagle Ethic** for patience says, "Whenever you don't know what to do, wait."

Plan Proposed

The idea of setting aside a Friday night for such things as doing some extra reading or just thinking about an interesting school subject, instead of doing an assignment which I didn't think I'd benefit from as much, has occurred to me. I reasoned, "That doing this isn't shirking my responsibilities. After all, the purpose of education is intellectual and social growth.

The previously mentioned pursuits are a vital part of this time of growth, which are our teen years. Of course, I still feel guilty when I miss deadlines (and fail tests). My advisors have helped me to realize that the choices I make are relative more to my set of values, than to procrastination. The use of my time is **mine alone**. This is a big responsibility.

The cons of procrastination are pretty well known. The choice of what to do with time is yours alone until (and here's the catch) your procrastination makes you break your word to someone else. All of us have, in a put-off job, come up to the last minute finding that we have greatly misjudged the amount of time and patience needed for its successful and punctual completion. It is not right to undermine your own self-respect, and worse to upset the schedule of can be combatted through learning others involved. One of the worst strikes against procrastination is that we usually waste the same amount of time and energy worrying about obligations as it would take to do it. This lesson is almost over, but remember—if you do the things you have to do first, you can do the things you want to do (and there are so many) with a clear conscience!—**Jan Hadley.**



How the Frosh Have Adjusted at Adams

Freshmen, those curiosos whom upperclassmen snicker at, have a personality all their own. They arrive shy but eager, and somewhat confused. They soon adjust to life at Adams. Their distinctive gestures are modified to the sophistication of their elders.

Become Less Guilible

Freshmen soon become less guilible. No self-respecting freshman in his second semester can be deluded again into buying a drinking fountain pass. A few will persist in buying passes to cross the stage, congratulating themselves on their good luck. Soon the impressionable freshman hardens, and he can no longer be induced to look for room 219 according to the directions of the senior. Room 219, he soon learns, is not on the fourth floor, past the sky room and to the left of the student's lounge.

One point of continual confusion for the freshmen is our complex system of bells. When the office

WHAT DO YOU EAT FOR BREAKFAST?

Many Adams students were asked the above question, and the answers were very surprising. Most students seem to eat a substantial breakfast, but a few students eat nothing in the morning. Some of the concoctions sound like real gourmet dishes; others seem like something one would feed Fido.

- Mary Jo Kubiak** . . . Pepsi.
- Jan Hadley** . . . Pizza, vegetables, soup, Hawaiian punch and tea.
- Vivian Ries** . . . Glass of coffee and three pills.
- Jackie Minkow** . . . Scrambled eggs with catsup, juice, and milk.
- Rita Shapiro** . . . Burnt toast and rotten eggs.
- Judy Thomas** . . . Sweet potatoes and a chocolate egg.
- Rick Myers** . . . Cheerios, the terribly adult cereal.
- Nancy Naus** . . . Cream of wheat with dates, cereal or eggs, toast or sweet roll, orange juice and milk.
- Sue Winge** . . . Bacon and eggs, pineapple with milk on it, toast with peanut butter on it.
- Gayle Thistlethwaite** . . . Soft boiled egg, orange juice, and toast.

pecting a co-ed. . . .
 • Through our foreign exchange students we learn the customs and ways of life in general of many other countries, but is it an accepted practice that all Swedish boys put dead rats in their sisters' beds, Ed?

is signaling for the janitor, the obedient freshman marches out to recess. He becomes a little shocked, however, when he learns that his algebra teacher, Mr. Whitcomb, is not in the habit of playing drop the handkerchief. Our storm drills and the subsequent segregation of the sexes amazes the freshman. He cannot quite understand the wisdom—the deep insight—in such planning. But, then, he is a freshman, and he will soon learn.

Lunchroom Offers Fun

The lunchroom also provides a great deal of confusion for the freshman. He is not quite sure what all a plate lunch includes. He is very surprised when he comes to the end of the line owing \$1.49, and has even forgotten his silverware. The freshman is plagued by all sorts of mishaps. When coming down the cafeteria mezzanine stairs, a slippery piece of soaked lettuce opposes our little hero. The remaining remnants of macaroni with meat is carefully apportioned to the lucky kids sitting next to the stairway. With the evidence clinging to his new sweater and his lower posterior painfully smarting, he hobbles to class forgetting his books in the gym.

Yes, the freshman provides a little humor to liven up the school. But, alas, soon the party is over, and the freshman is wise to our tricks.

—Diane Mundell.

EST'S OF THE WEEK

- Sherry Miller**—nosey-est
- Sue Little**—little-est
- Rex**—cagey-est
- Neil Natkow**—nice-est
- Rick Hunt**—pony-est
- Mike Leonard**—rustic-est
- Annette Miller**—Wrigley-est
- Elaine Balok**—blond-est
- Mr. Shutz**—sadtistic-est
- Cheryl Davidson**—frosh-est
- Marcia Pletcher**—fastidious-est
- Dian Reazor**—pushy-est
- Sherry Mills**—vivacious-est
- Judy Pickens**—industrious-est
- Tom Werner**—sleepy-est
- Mike Hayes**—rambunctious-est
- Gindy Olcott**—flirtacious-est
- Ken Bradley**—tall-est

DO YOU REMEMBER?

For the first time in history, for one unforgettable moment, the Chess Club will open its treasured archives to reveal to non-members (and those who are uninitiated) **The Answer.**

There are times when it is necessary for us to memorize worthless facts and footnotes. This cruel activity can be greatly enhanced by the use of the **WFAFMM** (the Worthless Facts and Footnotes Memorization method). However, in order to make use of the **WFAFMM**, you must swear that you will never let reason get in the way of the facts.

Without moving your lips, read the number in the below list. Allow one second per digit (but do not use a watch—use your pulse). Then look away and write the number down and use the other hand to write a check for 60¢ to the Chess Club.

Your score is the largest number of digits you can recall perfectly. The average college student remembers seven or eight digit numbers; 12 digits is exceptional; four or less, weak.

- 5239
- 60723
- 832629
- 1472930
- 30263084
- 792511361
- 9023485279
- 61308472614
- 259371048328

The **WFAFMM** itself consists of three basic steps.

1. Reduce the phrase to initial letters and, if possible, organize these letters into an unforgettable form. For example, if you wanted to remember the methods of a world conqueror, all one need do is remember the word ConDiSu. Or further, to remember those easily forgotten trigonometric functions, combine the initials (sine, opposite over hypotenuse; cosine, adjacent over hypotenuse; and tangent, opposite over ad-

acent; to form the name of that famous Indian chieftain, SOH CAH TOA.

2. If possible, reduce a great number of items to be memorized to a few general statements (a statement is a type of check which should be signed and sent to the Chess Club; oh, yes, there are many high ranking military officers in the Chess Club), which all the items have in common and then note the differences. For example, in memorizing birds for biology, all the big, stocky birds with mean glints in their eyes are hawks—Cooper's hawk (mouse in beak), chicken hawk (note the spinkley legs), golden eagle (whoops, sorry Rex. . .)

3. Finally, humorously associate the facts with an anecdote about them. For example, if you can't remember the name of the Greek guy who escaped by flying over some sea or other, just remember that he was half-dead from exhaustion when he landed (Daedalus) which aged him considerably (Aegean Sea).

If you don't have time to study, remember the Chess Club Code #3, Scheme. If trapped on a vocabulary test, for example, don't panic, simply separate the words into those which you think are personal characteristics and those obviously adjectives.

Now that you are among the initiated, remember TCCIG (The Chess Club Is Great). Write this on your notebook; greet your friends thus; put a broadcasting set in your new bouffant hairdo or French twist . . . if you are a girl.

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 —Dave Altman.

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• Coming from the wall, some one was heard saying, "If it hadn't been for that chewing gum, I'd have been bored to death."

• Gee, we're all awfully sorry **Doug McLemore** didn't get to be the queen of the junior dance. Do you suppose it could have been because **Dale Pryweller** and **Neil Natkow** wouldn't vote for him?

• **Darlene Daniels** told the cheer-leading candidates to take a hot bath if they had sore muscles, **Shirley Clark** said in amazement, "A BATH!" Also, is it true that someone broke glass bottles all over the tennis courts to eliminate cheerleaders more quickly?

• Why do you suppose **Sherry Miller** was making such a desperate effort to check a catalog for a boys' college out of the guidance office? Was it just to see if she could put something over on **Miss Burns**? Well, you couldn't swing it this time, Sherry, but next time try **Harvard**.

• Is it possible to lose a piece of your skirt while sitting in chorus class? Ask **Ann Partridge** to tell you about a certain kidnapping chair that captured a small hunk of her skirt last Tuesday.

• **Gaynelle Rothermel** for the second time, please stop doing your snow dance. We know you like snow, but after all, this is MAY!!!

• When **Mary Ellen Camblin** was told to stop jumping around and acting silly and act like a senior, she hotly retorted "But I am!!!"

• **Dave Welter** is such a fast driver and so much fun at the wheel that whenever he goes somewhere the first thing people say when he walks in is "Can I have a ride home?" FEW make it!!

• **Kurt Stiver** and **Bob Medow** are really going all out to do their best in the spring play. It seems they were seen practicing in high heels which they are accused of wearing in the play.

• Two Adams freshmen were overheard saying that the "Up" stairs are the stairs you go up when a teacher is around and down when a hall guard isn't and the "down stairs" are stairs you go down when a hall guard is around and up when a teacher isn't. Oh, well!!!!

• It's final. Cail **Jackie Minkow** Jack. The final decision came after a letter from Northwestern University came addressed to Miss Jackie Minkow. If they're ex-

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N. I. H. S. C. Track Finals At Gary Tomorrow

Six Eagle Tracksters To Compete at Gary

The Adams track team will be represented by six athletes at the NIHSC conference finals tomorrow at Gary. Jim Nidiffer will lead the Eagle deputation by competing in three events, the broad jump, the 880-yard run, and the mile relay. Russell Robinson will compete in the shot put, and John Blair will run in the 220-yard dash. The other Eagle cindermen who will see action, Mike O'Neal, Maurice Miller, and Emerson Carr, are all members of the mile relay team.

Garry Tolleston is the defending NIHSC champion and the winner of the western division, held at Gary last Saturday. Fort Wayne North and LaPorte appear to have the best chance of knocking off the Blue Raiders.

The schedule for the other two spring sports teams at Adams appears light. The baseball team has only two scheduled games, LaPorte and Mishawaka. The golf team has a scheduled meet this week with Elkhart and Goshen, but they have also had one previous meet with the same two teams postponed.

Eagles Falter As North Cops Title

By GARRY TUTOROW

John Adams scored 27 points April 28 to finish fifth in the conference trials held at Mishawaka's Tupper Field. The winner was Fort Wayne North for the second straight year. They won with 57 points, followed by Elkhart who posted 53½ points to take second place. The lone Eagle victor was Jim Nidiffer, who set a new meet record by running the 880-yard run in 1:58.1. The old meet record was 2:01.2, set by Frank Geist of Fort Wayne North in 1957.

Earlier that week the Eagles trounced St. Joe 80 1/10 to 28 9/10. John Blair tied Bernie Rivers for the best time in the state for the 220 by sprinting it in 22.2. Blair also copped the 100-yard dash in 10.2. Fred Mais took both hurdle events, and Jim Nidiffer took honors in the half-mile and broad jump as the Eagles won their sixth dual meet without a loss.

Thursday, the 26th, the Eagles were whipped for the first time this year in a dual meet, by Elkhart 69-40. Again the mile relay team pulled out a first place as well as the dashes, which were picked off by John Blair. Jim Nidiffer posted victories in the broad jump and half mile, and Mike O'Neal took the 440-yard dash. All other events were taken by the Blue Blazers.

Beagles Split Two

By JOHN GALLES

On April 25 the Beagle baseballers met Penn High School for the first time this year. Alex Oak hurled a 6-1 victory. Most of the Adams' runs were made on errors.

On the next day Chuck Superczynski pitched against the St. Joe Indians. The game went into extra innings with no runs scored in the first five innings. The same was true in the sixth and seventh. Then in the eighth inning St. Joe scored two runs, and the Beagles lost 2-0.



UNDER THE EAGLES WINGS

By ED MIKESELL

Although the track team was somewhat of a disappointment in the ENIHSC trials held at Mishawaka's Tupper Field last Saturday, several individual accomplishments deserve comment. Jim Nidiffer lowered the state's best time in the 880 by running a 1:58.1 in the conference trials. This knocked .1 of a second off the previous best time also held by himself. We hope that Jim can keep up the good work and bring home a state title in another month.

In the meet with St. Joe, John Blair ran a fine 22.2 in the 220-yard dash. At the time this tied Blair with Bernie Rivers of East Chicago Washington for the state's best time of the year in the 220, however, in the western division conference trials at Gary last Saturday, Rivers set a new time for dash men to look at, as he sped the distance in 21.7 seconds.

There were five records broken in the ENIHSC trials Saturday. Nidiffer's 1:58.1 bettered the old mark by 3.2 seconds. Jerry Saffell of LaPorte set another record as he crossed the 180-yard low hurdles in 19.4 to break the old mark of 20.2 set last year.

A third record was established by Mishawaka's Tom Richards in the shot put. The last two records were set by Fort Wayne North's crack mile and half-mile relay squads.

The big news in baseball was sophomore Vic Butsch's sparkling no-hitter hurled against the St. Joe Indians. This is Butsch's first high school no-hitter and the first one by an Adams' pitcher this spring.

Eagles Split; Butsch Hurls No-Hitter

By STEVE BERMAN

Last Friday Vic Butsch pitched his first no-hitter as a player at John Adams. He struck out four men while facing only five over the minimum number of players. The feat was accomplished against the St. Joe Indians on the Eagles' diamond. Vic leads the pitching staff, with three complete games and a nifty 1.80 earned run average.

John Hostrawser leads the team in batting, with an average of an even .400. Steve Schock follows with .363 and Vic Butsch has a .250 average at the plate. Batting is still the main problem of Coach Truex's team that so far has compiled a record of three wins and four losses.

Penn 3, Adams 0

Last Thursday, April 25, the Eagles were shut out in a game which saw Steve Schock and John Hostrawser get the only hits for the Eagles. Keith Berkey, of basketball fame, pitched the Kingsmen to a three-hit victory, allowing only one man to reach third base, while striking out five men.

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W—Berkey. L—Jordan.

Adams 1, St. Joe 0

After losing two consecutive games, the Eagles finally hit the victory trail by beating the Indians from St. Joe on a no-hitter by Vic Butsch. The Eagles scored an unearned run in the fourth inning, accounting for their lone run. Butsch started the inning with a walk. He then proceeded to score on a walk and a series of errors

Rowe Completes Last Year at Adams

Duane Rowe, the head track coach at Adams, is leaving his post here to become the head coach at Fort Wayne North Side High School. Rowe will be succeeding Rolla Chambers who has spent a highly successful 36 years as track coach at North.

Rowe has also enjoyed a fine record in his four years as track mentor at Adams. Rowe, who is a graduate of Adams, has also held coaching jobs at Central previous to his coming to Adams. He also held the position of assistant football coach under Jerry Planutis at Adams.

In Rowe's four years at Adams, his track teams have won 28 of 35 dual meets, with the top season coming in 1961 when the Eagle trackmen were undefeated. In the same year the cindermen also copped the school's first sectional title, the eastern division Northern Indiana Conference crown, the Rochester Relays, and the city championship. The Eagles were also city champs in 1962.

by the Indians. Mike Teeter got the lone hit for the Eagles in the bottom of the fifth frame.

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W—Butsch. L—Smith.

Next Week's Sports

Track

MAY
4—NIHSC Finals at Gary
7—At Washington

Baseball

3—At LaPorte
7—Mishawaka

Golf

7—Adams, Goshen, at Elkhart

GOLFERS EDGE CENTRAL BEARS

Last Thursday, April 25, the Adams golf team played host to Central in a match held at the Morris Park Country Club. The Eagles won the dual meet, their fourth win of the season, by scoring 322 strokes to Central's 323.

For the third meet in a row, Coach Ernie Kaeppler's duffers were led by senior Jim Naus. Naus shot a 77, to go along with Buddy Bushman's 80, an 82 for Mike Asher, an 83 for Gary Fromm, and Linn Derickson's 89.

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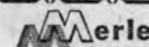
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