



Vol. 24 No. 21 JOHN ADAMS HIGH SCHOOL, SOUTH BEND, INDIANA Friday, April 17, 1964

Presidential Hopefuls Speak Out

In past years it has been a custom that the candidates for the office of President of Student Council present wild promises of changes they are going to make if elected. This type of promise often helps the campaigner get elected,



Dick Foley

but in assuming his duties, he finds there is no chance of fulfilling his promises. Undoubtedly, I could win votes by promising that if I am elected I will: first, proclaim a nine-month vacation; second, present each student who voted for me with a Tootsie Roll Pop; third, run the school just as the students want it run with running and shoving in the halls allowed and coke instead of water coming out of the drinking fountains. Such changes as these, of course, would be im-

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Many students complain that they get no value out of Student Council. Yet one of the goals of Student Council is to aid the student. It accomplishes this aim by promoting fellowship and by helping the student develop good citizenship characteristics. Both of these qualities are necessary for a mature individual.

The Student Council is extremely successful as a means of promoting fellowship, not only in the school but throughout the community. First of all, the students have a chance to gain friends and learn to work with others in their own school through their participation in the various projects and activities which student council sponsors throughout the year. Through the many inter-

Every man is a member of the Family of Man; his emotions, his needs, his hopes are essentially like those of every other man. Man loves, fears, and hates; in all countries he needs food, shelter, clothing, love, worship, work, fun, and rest. Hope sustains him. Why then do men in one country mistrust those in another? Why are there divided feelings in our country concerning racial discrimination? Why do youths of our own city find fault with one another? The explanation may be that man has left closed too many doors to understanding. The key to unlocking the doors lies in one simple answer; communication. Not the type of communication thought of when we

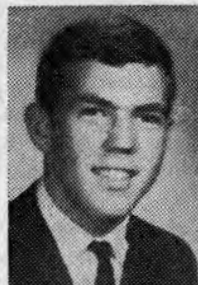
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Dick Mueller

Student Body To Vote For Council Officers Today

All Adams students are urged to vote today for the officers of the 1964-65 Student Council. The voting machine is located at the auditorium entrance and will be open for voting until 4:00 this afternoon.

The candidates for office are: President, **Dick Foley**, **Tim Hostrawser**, and **Dick Mueller**; Vice-president, **Jon Powell**, **Steve Sink**, and **Jim Stevens**; Secretary, **Shirley Clark**, **Barbara Schrop**, and **Kathy Surges**; Treasurer, **Cathy Bills**, **Lili Byers**, and **Judy Miller**.

Through a write-in campaign two additional candidates are running for Student Council office. Mike Roessler is now a candidate for President, and Ken Blessing is a candidate for Vice-President. Their addition raises the number of candidates for these two offices to four each. The two non-slotted candidates were placed on the ballot after securing 350 names on petitions.

Candidates Presented

Today's election climaxes three days of campaigning by the candidates. On Wednesday morning the twelve candidates were presented

All-City Orchestra At Adams April 29

Various members of the John Adams Orchestra will participate in an all-city orchestra assembly to be held on Wednesday, April 29.

The assembly will be held in the John Adams Auditorium. Along with the Adams participants will be members of the Central, Riley, and Clay orchestras. Those Adams students who will be section leaders in the assembly are: **David Moore**, concertmaster; **Claudia Liggett**, first-chair viola; **Bruce Salzman**, first-chair cello; **Karen McDaniel**, first-chair oboe; **Diana Ball**, first-chair bassoon; **Richard Fecteau**, first-chair trombone; and **Elaine Jones**, first-chair French horn.

at an assembly to the entire student body, and the four presidential candidates gave speeches. An election rally was held in the gym Thursday afternoon during which each of the candidates gave a brief talk. The addition of the rally was intended to allow more students to become acquainted with the candidates. It is hoped that a higher percentage of the student body will vote in today's election than has been the case in the past.

Serve Student Body

The Student Council is the head of the student body. Its purpose is to serve the student body. This involves working on service projects and presenting the wishes of the student body to the faculty and trying to work out satisfactory solutions and improvements. Several of the projects which are designed to better our school are: Freshman Sho-Ya-Round, Leadership Clinic, Share Their Fare Drive, "Little 500," Assemblies Committee, the sale of book-covers, and the coronation of the basketball queen.

The elected officers will be installed on Thursday, April 23.

FIVE COP FIRSTS IN REGIONAL FAIR

Greg Mueller, Adams junior, won a trip to the National Science Fair for the second straight year by winning one of the Grand Awards in the Regional Fair at Manchester College last Saturday. This year's National Fair will be held in Baltimore.

Section Time

Last year Greg won the trip with a heart-lung machine, which he demonstrated on Science All-Stars, a national television show, in February of this year. His research on heart cells, entitled "Life in Vitro," won the top regional award for him last Saturday.

Others Win First Places

Four other Adams students also won first-place awards in the senior division. They were **Peggy Grant**, **Bert Guentert**, **Joe Martellaro**, and **Doug Nimtz**. Joe was a double winner, as he was awarded a cruise aboard a United States Navy ship this summer.

Other Adams students who placed in Saturday's Fair include: **John Darsee** and **Sharon Huey**, second place; **Chris Larson** and **Steve Raymond**, third place.

P.T.A. Plans Meeting

A panel discussion of B.S.C.S., the Biological Science Curriculum Study, will be presented by John Adams science students at the final P.T.A. meeting, which will be held on April 28, at 7:30 in the Little Theatre. The program will be under the direction of Mr. John Shanley and Mr. Willard Roberts of the Adams Science Department.

Preceding this program, devotions will be given by Mrs. William Foley and the Junior Glee Club, directed by Miss Rosemary Denham, will present a recital.

News In Brief

Quill and Scroll held a bake sale last Saturday in order to raise money for its upcoming induction.

The Monogram Club

is planning its annual dance for Friday, April 24.

The Spring Play

Dark of the Moon has been put into rehearsal to be presented Friday and Saturday, May 1-2.

Vote

today for the '64-'65 student council officers.

WJVA

ballot boxes can be found today outside the TOWER office and at Four Corners.

5A's
John Thomas Armstrong
Anne Bednar
Dayle Berke
Stephen Berman
Carolyn Burgott
Lili Byers
Joann Bybee
Cornelia Byers
Richard Davis
Ernest Dietl
Richard Foley
Gary Fromm
Maureen Goldsmith
Linda Hawkins
Michael Hayes
Robert Kaley
Patricia Lindley
Kristi Michelsen
Mike Roessler
Gary Smith
Kurt Stiver
Nan Turner
Pat Wilfing

4A's, 1B
Colleen Bednar
Don Bennett
Susan Cordtz
Phillip Dickey
Rose Firestein
Barbara Gebhardt
Pat Madison
Constance Hoenk
Larry McMillan
Charles Pfeeger
Christine Robinson
Louis B. Sandock
Gayle Thistlethwaite
Michele Wolf

3A's, 2B's
Nancy Busch
Janice Crane
Sharon Cooke
John Darsee
Ann Davidson

Barbara Dayton
Lynn Decker
Kirby Gann
Steve Gonter
Kathleen Hawk
David Henry
Delores Hill
Sharon Huey
Kathy Huff
Edgar Kowalski
Janet Lind
Sue Little
Michael McMahon
Karen Merrill
Judith Miller
Judy Miller
Richard Mintz
Gordon Murphy
Edward Peters
William Ritter
Gaynelle Rothermel
Karen Ryan
Nancy Sievers
Nancy Signorino
Suzanne Signorino
Randolph Sim
David Simons
John Sjoquist
Judy Stebbins
Steve Steinke
Sue Travis
Steve Vogel
Alyce Wissler
Peter Zassenhaus

2A's, 3B's
Wendy Andrick
Cathy Bills
Pamela Bowling
Roger Campbell
Linda Colt
Bill D'alelio
James Ehlers
Jacqueline Engle
Janice Firestein
John Frenkiel
Lucinda Gay
Karen Gibson

John Gill
Bruce Gobdel
Lois Hacker
Gaye Harris
Susan Hill
Cynthia Luke
Roxanne Mills
Toni Morse
Kathleen Nietch
Wayne Parker
Kristen Peterson
Diane Reisman
Karen Robertson
Dale Sue Sandock
Sandra Schwartz
Carolyn Shafer
Lee Sherman
Stephen Sink
Bonnie Spink
Ted Stahley
Nancy Stenberg
Ira Zinman

4A's
John Barkley
Bruce Dickey
Craig Forsythe
Laurel Hacker
Douglas Nimtz
James Widner
Lyn Zeiger

3A's, 1B
Philip Armstrong
Paul Berebitsky
Russell Betz
Patricia Bickel
George Burgott
Suzanne Carroll
Connie Cohen
Sharon Decker
Rett Donnelly
Carol Feldman
Susan Gentner
Virginia Gregg
John Kaiser
Rhonda Kaley

Susan Klosowski
Christine Larson
Nancy Naus
Alex Oak
Karen Peterson
Judith Pickens
Don Ramsey
Mary Rockhill
Willo Dene Stout
Kathy Stute

2A's, 2B's
Karen Bell
Gerald Baird
William T. Bingaman
Donna Brook
Carol Brunton
Beverly Bushnell
Beth Carlson
Jennifer Casey
Guinevere Davis
Barbara Dosmann
Linda Dunning
Jay Goldman
Leslie Goldsmith
John E. Gray
John Held
Diane Huster
Rebecca Jones
Christine Leslie
Sally Lumm
Douglas MacGregor
Rebecca Martin
Guy Morrical
Maxine Morrical
Judith Nyikos
Cynthia Olson
Sharon Pietrzak
Anne Rhoades
Cynthia Roorda
Barbara Schankerman
Morris Shapero
Steve Steinberg
Marcia Tyler
John Wiczorek
Sharon Wilk
Elizabeth Yeagley

First Nine Weeks Honor Roll

100% Instead Of 60%

Once again it is time for the American people to go to the polls to elect the candidates to lead this country. At the present time, the first step in this long democratic process is taking place. The importance of the presidential primary can not be too heavily emphasized in national politics.

Similarly, a situation comparable to the nation-wide election is present at Adams. Today is the election of the Student Council officers for next year. Those who are elected today will be given the responsibility of carrying on and maintaining a link between the administration and the student body. This right to express what we believe should be cherished because neither is it present in all schools nor in all countries. It gives us the right to speak out and not to accept submissively everything that the administration "thinks is best for us." It also gives us the chance to present our ideas and to initiate programs and activities that are a benefit not only to the school but to the whole community.

It is a great responsibility, this election of Student Council officers. They will be our leaders at school and also our representatives in the community. To maintain the democratic process and to elect the best possible officers, it is the duty, the right, and the privilege of every student at Adams to vote in this election. Don't let 60% of the students elect the officers, as it has been in the past, but make it 100%.

Spring Fever Strikes Again

More than birds and flowers come with the approaching spring season. To Adams students it brings an epidemic of Spring Fever. Different students have devised varied ways to convince themselves to work when this almost unconquerable sense of laziness hits. However, almost all fail at their attempts to do school work.

Seniors, of course, tell themselves that this is the last period, and if they just make it through nine more weeks, they will be through for ever. In fact, most of them, like **Karen Bell**, have the time left figured in days, hours, minutes, and seconds. The rest of us, however, are less fortunate. Most students must cling to a minute by minute relief. For instance, how long 'til lunch, then 'til 3:15, then 'til the weekend and even vacation.

Pay Attention in Class

The main problem is to force oneself to pay attention in class and then, worse yet, to do the homework. We are sorry to report that there are many failures at this task. Many students have found it impossible to train their minds on the subject at hand during class. Students by the windows in Mr. Reber's chemistry classes study the wing structure and migration habits of the pigeons rather than the chemical composition of acetylene. What an

interesting term paper topic! **Sandy Bare** has even gone to the extreme of raising the shades before a class in order to continue her ornithology. **Lili Byers**, instead of concentrating on class, practices her mathematics by counting the seconds until the bell rings. Did you ever try to answer the question, "Qu'est-ce qu'il fait?" when your mind was echoing with 23, 24, 25 . . . ?

More Distractions

At home students have even more distractions. Very common is the student who carefully plans what not to do and ends up with nothing left. By 3:15 the next day, however, most students have abandoned this method in the face of vehement insistence by their teachers. Some students try to discipline themselves by promising themselves that after they finish their English they can do what they want to for one-half hour. **Nancy Katz** and **Betty Feferman** use this plan for getting time to play a favorite song on their guitars. The weakness in this is that they're likely to play ten or fifteen other songs before they get around to their favorite.

Those out for athletics run around the block after figuring distance problems for math. When the problems are really hard, and the athlete is up after midnight, he can run around the street light.

(Continued from Page 2, Column 5)

Eagle of the Week

Lynn Asper, a junior, has contributed a great deal to the musical organizations here at Adams. He has worked for three years in the band, dance band, and orchestra. He has been in Senior Glee Club for two years. He also gives private trumpet lessons to students.



Lynn Asper

Lynn feels that he has learned to become a leader through these various activities. He has been drum major in the band, and student director in Glee Club. He has had to learn to gain the respect of his followers in order to accomplish what has to be done. "The rewards of all the hard work which is necessary are a feeling of accomplishment and a job well done—whether seeing people enjoy themselves at a football halftime show or a basketball pep band rally."

Lynn attributes his musical interest to the influence of his parents and brother who are musically-minded also. For three years he has attended a music camp at Ball State. Here, students try out for chairs, study under a professor privately and in sections, and present a concert. For three years he has been second chair in the band and first chair in the orchestra.

He feels that we are especially fortunate in having a good music department with a high caliber of teachers.

Lynn hopes to study music at Ball State. He wants to be a high school instrumental music teacher, and later he wants to get his doctorate in musical education.

Foley Speaks

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1) possible to bring about. Yet other seemingly great changes which could never be carried out will probably be presented this year just as they have been in preceding years. The presidency of Student Council is not, nor should it be, an office in which any person may make drastic changes. The set up and program now used by the Council is doing an excellent job. The administration is very critical, and rightly so, of any one person trying to force his own "superior" program on the Council, when in truth it is probably far inferior.

If the President of Student Council has little power to make drastic changes, what then, one may ask, can he do? His most important function is to make sure everyone in Student Council is doing his job. In addition, he may propose and use his influence to pass small changes for the general benefit of the Council and the school. For example, if I am elected, I would propose several aids for improving the communications between the Council and the students. The purpose and aims of Student Council should be made clear to incoming freshman, either by means of a speech at the Fresh-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

THE UPS AND DOWNS OF HEMLINES

The day the hemlines drop will strike panic in the hearts of men and women everywhere. Men will probably complain and hope that the trend won't crescendo into the modest ankle length dresses of the early 1900's. (It is noteworthy that men weren't complaining when the fashion designers raised the hemlines.)

Disastrous as it may seem to the male, it will be exceedingly worse for us girls. Some of us will have just shortened our last skirt when we will have to start all over again the other way. Of course, the fashion designers wouldn't think of dropping hems a foot right away. That would be too easy. Painstakingly, inch by inch, we will lower our hemlines every year, until the designers decide upon a length that might last for two years.

Who knows? Perhaps the fashions that we see on the late shows will be in vogue. Expect to hear many women say, "I knew if I kept that dress long enough, it would be in style again."

However, the activities of the modern woman may very well prove too exacting for the new style. It is hard enough to climb in and out of cars and over bleachers. Despite the cumbersome mode, I have great faith in the ability of the American woman to sacrifice all for fashion. As the designers' hemlines plunge, ours too will sink in blind imitation. And, of course, hemlines will fall, where else can they go?

Hostrawser Speaks

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2) school activities the student body has the opportunity to meet and exchange ideas with students from other schools. The council performs many services outside the high school level which help to spread fellowship. On the local scale there are food baskets; on the national scale a clothing drive for the Appalachian Mountains; and on the international level, the A.F.S. and the sponsoring of a Korean orphan. As a result, student council is a very important factor in the development of fellowship among students.

Another important quality the Student Council helps to develop is citizenship. Citizenship is learned and developed, not inborn. Thus, Student Council renders a valuable service to the individual by preparing him to become a mature citizen. Through parliamentary procedure and the rules of conduct, the members learn the basics of the democratic system. Student Council actually puts citizenship into action; the students write the constitution, they carry out the elections, and they are responsible for its activities. The members are comparable to senators and the student body is the voting public. Student Council requires responsibility in carrying out duties and an active participation in projects. Through the various committees and their activities, like drives, car washes, and collections, the individual student gets a chance to participate in student democracy.

Mueller Speaks

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3) watch television or listen to the radio, but instead the type of communication used when one man expresses his thoughts, feelings, and his dislikes to another.

We should not be particularly worried at this moment with communicating with youths of other nations. Instead we should concern ourselves with finding out how the students of our own school and community lead their daily lives. It can be found many times that the fellow sitting next to you on the bus or in your school room might have the same likes, dislikes, and problems that you have. Concerning ourselves with learning how to communicate with the other fellow would be of definite advantage to us later on in life when the responsibilities of the world rest upon our shoulders.

We can accomplish the exchange of ideas in our community and school in several different ways.

The first and most important way would be to join school organizations and projects and to take an active part in them. In this way you not only get a general idea of how the school operates, but you also get a chance to partake in committees and exchange ideas with your fellow committee members. Another project in which the entire city could take part in would have a student exchange day in which the schools of South Bend would exchange several students for the day. This would not only involve student council members as it does now, but would include other students as well. Through an exchange such as this, more pupils become acquainted with the situations in other schools throughout the city. Individual school dances often arouse ill-feeling between schools. Inviting teams to after game dances would help two schools get along better. All in all, projects such as these mentioned would help to promote a feeling of oneness among the student body and would not only help to improve our own school but our lives as well.

—Dick Mueller

Thus, both the representatives and the student body are given the opportunity to take part in a democracy and to learn the responsibilities of citizenship.

Unfortunately too many students either ignore or take for granted the benefits of Student Council. They leave the work to the representatives, and take little or no interest in what student council does. With a situation like this, the student council is ineffective. These people must realize that its benefits are for them. If they cooperate by working with the Student Council, it will serve them in a valuable way. It is an organization by and for the student body.

—Tim Hostrawser

(Continued from Page 2, Column 2) TV connoisseurs, like **Wendy Andrick**, plan to watch TV from 7:30 to 8:00, but usually pick an hour program followed by another favorite, and start their homework at 10:00. Tardy TOWER writers (like us) coordinate their schedules by eliminating an English theme in favor of an article on Spring Fever!

JOHN ADAMS TOWER

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Seen at the Junior Prom last week were: Judy Miller and Tim Hostrawser, Jenny Casey and Jim Stevens, Debbie Mourer and Bill Daddio, Shirley Clark and Don Schultz.

Also, Susie Hill and Lynn Asper, Lili Byers and John Mosher, Debbie Bell and Bob Gilbert, Lia Byers and Phil Armstrong, Barb Dean and Eugene Bamber, Sue Allen and Jim Marshall, Andi Barkley and Denny Duncan, Louise Benson and Steve Schock (alum.), Diane Dominy and Ron Bethke, Jo Hemphill and Bill Schwartz, Kathy Ritter and Terry Rensberger, Ruth Scott and Tom Maxwell, Margaret Berman and Mark Sandock, Joan Robison and Bud Bushman (alum.), Penny McOmber and Mike Roesler, Sue Roorbach and Larry Stegman, Virginia Reed and Bruce Schafer, Cathy Hartke and George Schmitt, Gisela Leufel and Jim Piper, Mary Whitlow and Jerry Thibos, Marilyn Miller and Dan Toles, Gaye Harris and Bruce Gobel, Kathy Foley and Kirk Harmon, Ellen Gilbert and Cary Shapiro, Debbie Aulm and Bruce Farquhar, Sandy Miles and Dick Foley, Donna Brook and Gary Fromm, Linda Alexander and Fred Fowler, Sue Reed and Ken Weichsel, Priscilla Sanders and Jerry Wallace, Nancy Sheer and Denny Wielgos, Dotty Glass and Jack Wiseley, Kathy Martin and Paul Zoss, Linda Landesman and Brian Heater (alum.), Sue Hunter and Bob Kronewitter, Kate Kohen and Glen Kronewetter, Sherry Gagnon and Phil MacGregor, Sandy Mahank and Mel Hawkins, Nancy Enwright and Jim McPhee, Barb Schrop and Joe McCaffery, Diane Riley and

(Cont'd in column 4)

SOUTHPAWS FACE DISADVANTAGES

There are many disadvantages to being left-handed. I ought to know — I'm right-handed.

For a left-handed person, there are many minor but maddening problems which most of us probably never even realized. For instance, drinking fountains cause them no end of troubles, and can you imagine how awkward it must be for lefty to manipulate inside a phone booth?

Although there are scissors specially made for left-handers, it is probable that most lefties still put up with an ordinary pair and, consequently, with getting their thumbs untangled.

And who can feel anything but sympathy for the poor southpaw student who has to write on those desks which have their arms on the right side? This student is practically forced to fall off his chair in order to write.

The very writing of a southpaw, even on a regular desk, must be rather difficult with all that bumping of elbows with his right-handed neighbor. Besides this, most lefties are not able to see the word they are writing until they are done?

And how about driving cars? The left-handed driver almost has to become ambidexterous in a car because it would be rather hard for him to reach all the way across and around the steering wheel just to turn the ignition key. Shifting gears presents another problem.

Well, these are a few disadvantages. Of course, there must be some advantages, as Sandy Koufax will tell you.

HOOKS and SLICES

By HACKER

At this terminal point, with everybody and his locker partner counting an conjecturing about the number of days left, we will withdraw from the scene. The number of days is short enough to count, and our arithmetic isn't that good to compete against the most avid hour-counters.

* * * *

Spring is the time when it snows into the open convertible tops.

* * * *

It's also about the time when teachers check the lists of things they are supposed to have taught by the end of the year and philosophical digressions hit a year-time low.

* * * *

Seniors were recently measured for caps and gowns—the last nostalgic hold-out from the days of school uniforms. We must witness the efficient assembly-line procedure used to fit the seniors—indeed a fitting ending to four years of education.

* * * *

We like to bring up these interesting facts as we stumble on them—did you know that the mail of a government employee needs no postage? That means that if you are drafted or elected to Congress next month, you can send your graduation announcements free!

More Four Corners

(Continued from Page 3, Column 1) Tom Lindzy, Marcy Lasko and Roger Wilson, Madelyn Inman and Bob Lowe, Pat Mogel and Dean Vermillion, Linda Stogdill and Jeff Megee, Annette Miller and Bob Meeks, Peg Whisman and Steve Moore, Karen Bell and Gordon Murphy, Jenny Jones and Tom Warner, Sue Redemsky and Bill Olcott, Beverly Parks and Jim Miller.

Also, Peggy Grant and Steve Sink, Virginia Hahn and Dave Shock, Joann Bybee and Bob Spence, Kathy Hawk and Rett Donnelly, Jerilyn Walker and Ron Szalay, Roxie Baldwin and Scott Shawhan, Pat Jacox and Mike Burns, Liz Jones and Phil Renner, MaryAnn Jones and Craig Jackson, Marilyn Hindsley and Mike Slabaugh, Virginia Jones and Tom Werner, Nancy Carpenter and Mike McCraley, Pam Bowling and Chuck Busse, Cathy Bills and Vic Butsch, Mary Carlson and Danny Jones, Linda Dunning and Larry Claup, Gretchen Brunton and Timm Shaw, Sandie Mangano and Mike Carson, Kathy Haslanger and Joe Madaras, Shirley Rothbaler and Bruce Krakowski, Beth Carlson and Bernie Niemeyer, Sue Calder and Tom Ault, Doreen Donnelly and David Held, Tina Hamilton and John Gadd, Delores Hill and Bob Raissle, Judy Winebrenner and John Hahn, Carol Hartman and Darrel Heater, Chris Church and Bert Guentert, Kathy Hawblitzel and Mike Shira, Chris

Foley Speaks

(Continued from Page 2, Column 3) man Assembly or in the form of printed material. Perhaps even a page of the first issue of the Tower could be devoted not only to the freshman but also to the rest of the school as a review of the Council's aims. In other words, the students must know more accurately what the Council is doing in the school.

In conclusion, I will make no wild promises which I could not keep if I am elected. Instead, I propose only changes which I know could be accomplished for the betterment of the Council and the school.

—Dick Foley

Sobilo and John Osborn, Shyrl Case and Roy Rodlauer, Mardi Prescott and Mike Mejer.

Queen Barb Schop and King Bob Nelson reigned over the dance.

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Eagle Baseballers Drop First Two Games On Weak Fielding; Then Down Panthers

By STEVE BERMAN

The John Adams Eagles, coached by Don Truex, ended a two-game losing skid by whipping the Washington Panthers last Friday, April 10, by an 11-10 count. Earlier in the week the Eagles opened their 1964 season with a loss to the St. Joe Indians, on Tuesday, by a score of 4-0; and on Thursday the Eagles lost to Clay by a 13-2 score.

St. Joe 4 — Adams 0

In the opening game for both teams, the Eagles were stopped 4-0 by the Indians. St. Joe jumped off to a two-run lead in the second inning as the third man up reached base on a fielder's choice, while the fourth man in the inning walked. With men on second and third and two outs, a wind blown fly ball was dropped by an Adams' outfielder to let in the two unearned runs.

In the seventh inning the Indians added two insurance runs, as they padded their lead to 4-0. Adams could not seem to get a rally going as 15 Eagles struck out against St. Joe hurler, Dan Wiskotoni.

	R	H	E
St. Joe	020	000	2-4
Adams	000	000	0-0
Winner — Wiskotoni			
Loser — Gibboney			
Clay 13 — Adams 2			

Clay took a two-run lead in the first inning on a walk, a single, and two errors. In the fifth and sixth frames, Clay batted around as they scored six and five runs respectively with the help of weak fielding by the Eagles.

The Eagles, on the other hand, could not reach Clay starter, Roger Benko, until the sixth inning, when Chuck Bolin led off with a triple and was driven in by Vic Butsch who rapped a single. Ken Knight got credit for the other RBI as he knocked Butsch in with a hard single.

Benko was very effective as he struck out 12, while walking only one. He was the winner, while Jack Gibboney was shackled with his second loss. Chuck Bolin was the big stick for the Eagles with two hits.

	R	H	E
Adams	000	002	0-2
Clay	200	065	x-13
Gibboney, Hostrawser (5); Superczynski (6);			
Grey, Benko, Leiter (7); Myers, Hicks (7)			
Adams 11 — Washington 10			

Adams jumped out to a six-run lead in the first inning as they wasted no time in getting to Panther starter, Dave Bargielski. Tom Gooley, who led the Eagles with two triples and a double, got the big hit of the inning, a two-run triple. The Eagles scored again in the fourth inning as Chuck Bolin, who had reached base with a double, was driven across by Gooley's second triple.

Washington tied the score in the fourth with seven runs, five of which were unearned. Adams came back with two runs in the fifth and two in the sixth. Washington scored three runs in the fifth inning, but could not get to reliever Jack Gibboney, who picked up his first win against two losses.

Tom Gooley, who has a .363 batting average, got three hits for the Eagles, while Bob Grey collected two. Chuck Bolin has a .500 batting average to lead the club, while Vic Butsch follows with a .375 average.

	R	H	E
Adams	600	122	0-11
Washington	000	730	0-10

Butsch, Fowler (4), Gibboney (4); Grey, Bargielski, Ackers (4), Slader (6), Chickester

Tracksters Whip First Three Foes

The John Adams track team downed its first three opponents handily, to make Virgil Landry's debut as the Eagles' coach a success.

In their first meet on Monday, April 6, the Eagles faced Clay and ran away from the Colonials with no difficulty. The Adams' cindermen beat the Colonials 88½ to 20½, sweeping three events enroute to victory. The Eagles also won the B-team meet, 96-13.

The LaPorte Slicers visited the Eagles next; and they, too, were tripped up by the Eagles, as the Adams tracksters took this meet, 74-35.

On Friday, April 10, Goshen became Adams' third victim in three meets, by a 79-30 score. Dean Lovings had the best performance of the still young season, as he broke the field broad jump record with a leap of 20 feet, 11 inches. Adams won 10 of 13 events, sweeping four of them, for the win. The Adams B-squad won its third meet in a row, rolling over the Redskin reserves, 83-26.

In the first three meets Fred Mais, Milton Malone, and Russ Robinson have been consistent winners. Mais and Malone both have four first places and two seconds, while Robinson has three firsts. Mike Slabaugh won the pole vault in the first meet but has missed the last two due to an injury.

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Reserves Win One of Three

The Adams "B" baseball team dropped two decisions while winning one in their first week of play. The best effort put in by Coach Pryzbysz' charges was the no-hitter thrown at Clay by junior Ted Stahley. The Beagles scored four runs behind Stahley for a 4-0 win.

In the B-team's opener, the Beagles were downed by St. Joe's reserves, 5-1. Adams also dropped a 3-1 decision to Washington's B-squad on the Panthers' diamond.

COMING SPORTS

TRACK

April

17—Fri.—Mishawaka -----T
21—Tues.—St. Joe -----H
22—Wed.—St. Joe (Frosh)-----H
23—Thur.—Elkhart -----T
25—Sat.—Goshen Relays
30—Thur.—Central -----T

BASEBALL

17—Fri.—Goshen -----H
21—Tues.—Michigan City -----T
22—Wed.—St. Joe -----T
24—Fri.—Riley -----H
29—Wed.—Central -----H

GOLF

21—Tues.—Michigan City,
Goshen -----H
23—Thur.—Riley, Central—
at Central
28—Tues.—Mishawaka, Elkhart
at Elkhart
30—Thur.—LaPorte -----H

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Awards Presented

The winter sports award assembly was held on Wednesday morning, April 1. In basketball senior forward Bob Gilbert was named the most valuable player. Gilbert also won the rebounding trophy. Senior Don Schultz was awarded the Kiwanis Club Award and the honorary captain's star, while Bill Fischer won the free throw trophy.

Chuck Busse, a junior, was named the most valuable player for the swimming team, while he and junior Bob Nelsen were named co-captains of the 1964-65 Seagles. Senior diver Tom Poulin won the Kiwanis Award for swimming. Senior co-captains Dan Jones and Lee Wise presented Mr. Rothermel with trophies for the sectional and conference dual meet championships.

In wrestling Gary Zalas, who earned a second place in state competition, was named the MVP award winner, while Ed Scussel was presented the Kiwanis Award.

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