

John Adams Tower

Vol. 24, No. 22

JOHN ADAMS HIGH SCHOOL, SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

Friday, May 1, 1964

Three Adams Seniors Are Merit Winners

Three John Adams seniors, **Maureen Goldsmith**, **Bob Kaley**, and **Gary Smith** were recently named winners of the highly coveted National Merit Scholarships.

It has been over one year since Maureen, Bob, and Gary were among 700,000 students who took the National Merit Qualifying



M. Goldsmith

Test in March, 1963. They were among seven Adams students named semi-finalists in September and among the 10,000 finalists from all over the country named in March. Only 1,000 finalists



Bob Kaley

are awarded scholarships.

Maureen plans to attend Barnard College in New York City and will major in either mathematics or linguistics. Bob will enroll at Purdue University where he plans to study agronomy, and Gary plans to attend Indiana University and study economics.



Gary Smith

Students Question The Administrators

On Monday, April 27, the Eagle Ethics Committee sponsored a new program called **Ask the Administrators**.

Students submitted questions concerning the school, its programs, and its future. The questions were addressed to Mr. Russell Rothermel, Mr. J. Gordon Nelson, Miss Agnes Burns, and Mrs. Dorothy Chamberlin by **Jack Minkow**.

These questions and those turned in on Monday to the Guidance Office were reviewed by a screening committee made up of members of the Ethics Committee. Those belonging to the reviewing committee were: **Lia Byers**, **Barb Martin**, **Terri Rubin**, and **Janice Firestein**.

Adams to Host Vocal Festival

The Senior glee clubs of the South Bend high schools, Adams, Central, Riley, and Washington, will combine with Clay, North Liberty, and Greene Township in an all-city vocal festival to be held in the Adams auditorium next Thursday, May 7, at 8:00 p.m.

Guest Conductor

Don Craig of Ithaca College, Ithaca, New York, will direct the chorus of over 500 voices. Mr. Craig directed a similar concert three years ago and was requested to return for this year's festival.

In the course of the program, each high school will sing one number alone. The Adams Senior Glee Club will sing "How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling Place" by Brahms. Mrs. Lawrence T. Pate will direct this number, and **Karen McDaniel** will accompany.

Also included in the program is a chorus made up of selected junior high school students. This chorus will combine with the senior high chorus in the singing of "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor."

Climactic Closing Planned

The program will reach a climactic closing as a group of numbers by Rudolf Friml are presented in a stage scene under the direction of James Lewis Casaday. Twelve students from each high school combine to form this group. Among these numbers they will sing are, "Donkey Serenade," "Song of the Vagabonds," and "Tingle-ingleing."

This program has been arranged by Miss Barbara Kantzer, City Vocal Supervisor. Tickets for the concert are 50 cents for adults and 35 cents for students.

Council Installs Officers and Board

The newly elected officers and board of the 1964-65 Student Council were installed before the student body on Thursday, April 23.

Mike Roessler was installed as President, **Jon Powell** as Vice-President, **Kathy Surges** as Secretary, and **Lili Byers** as Treasurer. Board members installed were **Cathy Bills**, **Shirley Clark**, **Dick Foley**, **Tim Hostrawser**, **Judy Miller**, **Dick Mueller**, **Barbara Schrop**, **Steve Sink**, and **Jim Stevens**.

Outgoing president, **Don Schultz**, also gave a summary of the Council's activities for the year.

Mock U.N. Session Set for Next Fall

The South Bend Community School Corporation is sponsoring a model United Nations Session during United Nations Week next year. The session will take place November 13 and 14, at Riley High School. The activities will include a banquet and planning session Friday evening, and the final session Saturday morning, concluding at 1:00 p.m.

First of Its Kind

This mock United Nations meeting will be the first of its kind in South Bend and will include all of the city's high schools. Approximately 120 high school students, who have volunteered, or have been selected by faculty members will participate. Those faculty members of John Adams involved in the selection of the Adams students were: Mr. James Roop, Mr. John Schutz, and Mr. William Przybysz. Mr. Przybysz is acting as Adams coordinator of this project.

The students selected have been given the opportunity to choose the country they would like to represent as a delegate. They have been assigned in pairs to the countries of their choice by the two faculty sponsors at Riley; Mr. Doug Simpson and Mr. Richard Thompson.

Adams Representatives

The Adams students and their countries are: **Joanne Zellers** and **Jim McNaughton**, Albania; **Steve Raymond** and **Mike Janovsky**, Malaysia; **Susan McNab** and **Randolph Sim**, Laos; **Steve Schrager** and **Jim Groves**, Burma; **Margaret Berman** and **Karen Merrill**, Pakistan; **Steve Berman** and **Mary Dee Liss**, India; **Janet Derickson** and **Martha Prescott**, Portugal; **Chuck Welter** and **Jim Vargo**, Nicaragua; **Jerry Wallace** and **Rick Davis**, Czechoslovakia; **Lee Resseque** and **Jerry Thibos**, Iraq; **Sue Redemsky** and **Susan Grosser**, Afghanistan; **Richard Hunt** and **Flornce Milnes**, Sudan; **Judy Thomas** and **Judy Miller**, United Arab Republic; **Dave Young** and **John Darsee**, Nationalist China.

These students will begin now to do research on their respective countries and to follow present-day news accounts which apply to their countries or the area of the world in which their country is located and could be affected.

An organizational meeting has been set up for next October.

"Dark of the Moon" Opens Tonight at 8:00

By NAN TURNER

"Dark of the Moon," by Howard Richardson and William Berney, will be presented tonight and Saturday at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium by the Adams Drama Club and Thespian troupe. The admission is 50 cents.

"Dark of the Moon" tells of a witch boy who is turned into a human on the condition that his human lover, Barbara Allen, will remain faithful to him for a year. The action takes place in the Smoky Mountains and the dialogue is written in the characteristic dialect. Folk songs and dancing add much to the atmosphere of the play.

The play is being given under the direction of Mr. William Brady. **Sally Lumm** is the student director.

Included in the play cast are: Barbara Allen as portrayed by **Gaynelle Rothermel** and **Marla Miller**, John the witch boy by **Jack Minkow**, Floyd Allen by **Kurt Stiver**, Mr. Allen by **Ed Mikesell**, Mrs. Allen by **Dayle Berke**, conjur woman by **Sara Jo Light** and **Susan Schiller**, conjur man by **Larry Gutenberg**, fair witch by **Sharon Maxey**, and dark witch by **Beth Carlson**.

Also appearing in the play are **Gayle Thistlethwaite** and **Lia Byers** as Mrs. Summey, **Barbara Gebhardt** as Edna Summey, **Martha Lloyd** as Mrs. Bergen, **Mike Jones** as Mr. Mergen, and **Ann Partridge** and **Louise Benson** as Miss Metcalf. Also **Susan Hill** and **Beverly Bushnell** as Greeny Gorman, **Kristi Mickelsen** as Ella Bergen, **Chuck Pfeeger**



MEMBERS OF THE CAST for "Dark of the Moon" are shown rehearsing for their performances to be given tonight and tomorrow night in the Auditorium at 8:00. Pictured are, from left to right, Shari Maxey, Beth Carlson, Jack Minkow, Gaynelle Rothermel, and Marla Miller.

—Photo by Dick Feingold.

as Mr. Atkins, **Warren Taylor** and **Wayne Parker** as Ber Dimwitty, **Jerry Wallace** as Preacher Hagler, **Tom Horvath** as Hank Gudger, **Mike McCraley** as Marvin Hudgens, **Bob Raissle** as Uncle Smellicue, and **Sue Ann Martz** and **Judy Stebbins** as Hattie Hefner.

There will also be two musicians, **Dave Held** and **Jim McPhee**, and a chorus consisting of members of the cast and **Connie Cooke**, **Jan Hadley**, and **Helen Newland**.

The chairmen of the committees are; costumes, **Pat Carson** and **Barbara Gebhardt**; make-up, **Kathy Surges** and **Barb Tomber**; house and tickets, **Mary Dee Liss** and **Martha Lloyd**; programs, **Babs O'Hair**; properties, **George Reardon** and **Mike McCraley**; sets, **Mike Jones**; set painting, **Ann Partridge**; publicity out of school, **Dayle Berke**; publicity in school, **Jack Minkow**, **Judy Miller** and **Bob Raissle**.

Quill and Scroll To Hold Induction

The John Adams chapter of Quill and Scroll will hold its second annual formal induction on Monday, May 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the library.

The parents of the candidates are invited to a candlelight ceremony which will induct the members of the **Album** and **Tower** staffs that have been chosen. Those being inducted into the chapter will include: **ALBUM** — **Gayle Thistlethwaite**, **Sue Spicer**, **Nancy Stenberg**, **Sue Hunter**, **Stuart Cohn**, **Bill Fein**, **Jan Sommers**, **Kathy Hawk**, and **Linda Winslow**; **TOWER**—**Diane Mundell**, **Wendy Andrick**, **Colleen Bednar**, **Cathy Bills**, **Mary Dee Liss**, **Ed Mikesell**, (Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

"Til We Meet Again" Prom Theme for '64

On Friday, May 8, the senior class will hold its annual prom. The theme of this year's dance, to be held at the Indiana Club from 9-12 p.m., is "Til We Meet Again."

"The Indiana Club will be decorated as a rose garden with pink and deep pink roses. There will be rose bouquets on the tables and an arc trellis of roses over the door. Two trellises will also be on the stage.

The general chairmen of the dance are **Frank Hughes** and **Jack Minkow**. Other chairmen are; decorations, **Bill Strycker** and **Linda Winslow**; publicity, **Dick Beale** and **Larry McMillan**; and tickets, (Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

That Month of May

Yes, we all finally made it! That wonderful month of May is upon us and today we're celebrating its first glorious day. May 1 probably brings many different ideas to many different people. To us, the fact that only four or five weeks (depending on whether or not you're a senior) of school remain is most appealing. The natural response to this thought is that if summer vacation is so close — why not loaf through these final weeks?

We must agree that the picture of a student on vacation is beautiful, but then we remind you that vacation doesn't start for a month. And the student who does begin his summertime routine a month early surely is going to regret it.

So why not buckle down and make these closing weeks of school ones that you can be proud of? Keep going and maintain those good grades or raise your poor ones up to a respectable level. Make May a worthwhile month.

Don't Miss Your Chance

The one remaining month of school offers many opportunities for student support of extra-curricular activities and events. The first of these events takes place tonight and tomorrow night, when the Adams Drama Club and Thespian troupe present "Dark of the Moon" in the school auditorium. In addition to the amusing story itself, set in the Smoky Mountains, the play includes folk songs and dancing, which should add to the audience's enjoyment.

On Sunday afternoon at the Morris Civic Auditorium, the all-city symphony orchestra, which played at Adams on Wednesday, will present a concert open to the public. Next Thursday evening, the all-city vocal music festival will be held in the Adams auditorium.

Next weekend is the Senior Prom, certainly one of the highest points in a student's four years of high school. Also in the coming weeks are the Little 500 and the Album dance, two end-of-school events that are always eagerly awaited by the student body.

Besides these special events, the final activities of the school's many clubs and organizations will be held in the future. If you are a member of any of them, be sure to take part.

Sporting events probably have the smallest total attendance in the spring season. Actually, a hard-fought baseball game, closely-contested track meet, or well-played golf match can all be very exciting and interesting. Since each of these teams closes its schedule in the next two or three weeks, why not get out and enjoy yourself and at the same time give these athletes the support they deserve?

In all, it's not hard to find plenty of worthwhile activities in which to participate in this last month of school. **Don't miss your chance.**

The Fat, Lazy American

It is a well-known and often-stated fact that with all of today's modern conveniences people are getting soft. We are averse to walking anywhere when we can ride, and this makes us fat and lazy.

Of course, most people are aware of this problem and some want to correct it. So they hop in their car to drive three blocks to the library to get some exercise and diet books. Once more at home, after doing some exhaustive research on diets at the library, they settle down with a snack to read up on isometric exercises. The snack, however, tastes so good

and the exercises seem so tiring that they soon forget the latter and continue to "stoke up."

This is hardly the kind of Americans America needs, and it will become ever more important in the future to have physically, as well as mentally, fit citizens.

The situation is being remedied with steps ranging from the President's Council on Physical Fitness to the fifty-mile swimming clubs. These are definite plans of action designed to alleviate a "national problem," but the only way these can be effective is through the support and participation of everyone. —**Florence Milnes.**

JOHN ADAMS TOWER

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HOOKS and SLICES

By HACKER

Today, as even the freshmen can plainly see by looking at the front of this page, is May 1. Upon this day in ancient times of a few years ago, the youths and maidens (or whatever the terminology is) were wont to dance around the maypole with colored streamers. Perhaps on this Mayday we could inaugurate a similar ceremony, perhaps driving around the city in colored Mustangs.

With all this emphasis on folk singing and such, it might be a good idea to salvage the posters in the hall as examples of primitive folk art—the forerunners of Madison Avenue.

This is for teachers to read and to benefit all. In just about one month, you will have to be giving final examinations. And it is undoubtedly very true that at this time you are knee-deep in unfinished term papers, essay tests, and end-of-term assignments. According to the usual course of events, you will keep on assigning tests and new work, thus ending the year by spending all night in the last week grading papers and finals. Save yourselves so much work; you can simply stop assigning work now and finish the year just grading back papers.

A paian is a triumphal hymn of joy or delight. Everyone seems always to be expressing such sentiments at this time of year, so we would like to put forth our poetic contribution to gloom: a paian of pessimism.

When pungent breathes the verdant loam,
And white-walled gleams the shining chrome,
Then mud in South Bend's chuck-holes lies,
While drivers raise their outraged cries.

When through the dappled sky kites crawl,
And T-shirt boys don stick and ball,
In power lines and window sills
Their offspring's play makes fathers' bills.

Despite those tales of bloss'ning Earth,
And praise of Nature giving birth,
There's labor born on nascent stems,
A plague on Spring, Fiat Hiems!

Senior Prom

(Continued from Page 1)

Marla Miller and Barb Schafer.

Mrs. Barbara Bunte and Mr. Charles Bonham, senior class sponsors, are assisting in preparations for the dance.

Bobby Wear and his orchestra will provide the music. Tickets are \$2.50, and will be on sale during the week of the dance May 4-8.

Reading Three Books At Once Can Be Disastrous

There are many distinct advantages to reading only one piece of literature at a time. I am well versed in this subject and have been ever since I tried to do a Latin translation of Saturnus et Iuppiter, to read a French short story entitled "Le passe-muraille" (The Passer Through Walls), and to read *To Kill a Mockingbird* during the same evening.

Separately, these projects pose no threat. Saturnus et Iuppiter concerns a king, Saturn, who was warned that one of his sons would dethrone him. Fearing for his kingdom, the king swallowed all of his sons. However, his wife saved one son from the rest. This son, Jupiter, eventually forced Saturn to abdicate, as was foretold by Saturn's father, Uranus. As long as one can forget all heavenly bodies (including girl friends), this story is simple to understand.

Amazing Power

"Le Passe-Muraille" is also easily understood. It concerns a man who finds that he has the amazing power to walk through walls, but he loses this power after taking an antidote which he mistook for aspirin. The story ends with the man caught in the middle of a wall.

To Kill a Mockingbird is a story concerning racial prejudice in the south. In it Atticus, a lawyer, and his two children, Jem and Scout, battle a town changed from secure, simple people into a flighty, kaleidoscopic mob. The plot in the book is not involved.

Many people are allergic to certain things, such as green pepper, lobster, or penicillin. I happen to be unable to handle three such plots after six hours of geometry dealing with inequalities. The next day, when I was called on to read my translation, I had it confused and said that Saturn had swallowed an antidote for his walls, and that his Negro cook, Calpurnia, had brought the court record for

the trial on a platter. Mrs. Gadamski, although able to vaguely see the relationship between the son-swallowing and the antidote (I feel a bicarbonate would have been more useful), could not understand from where had come the silver platter. I was able to rectify the situation by saying that it was a Christmas gift from Caesar (she never did look as though she believed it).

Similar Mishap

In French class a similar mishap occurred. I was very calmly discussing the trait of going through walls, when I found myself relating to Mr. Mutti and the entire class my calculations on the distance of Jupiter, Uranus, and Saturn from the sun, a left-over tucked in a remote corner of my cranium. This was not as easy to explain, but I was able to assure the class that because I had used the wrong personal pronoun for aspirin (masculine instead of feminine), I had lost the entire train of thought.

However, the most humiliating incident I had all day was in English class. As a respite from poetry, our class was discussing different wedding customs. The talk had somehow wandered to regal weddings. I astounded the class by stating that I had read of a custom in which the groom swallowed the bride shortly after marriage. Although my teacher questioned me further concerning this, I did not come out of my trance. I continued with: "And so, it is clearly seen that one should not get married for walls alone, one should marry for prejudice."

I have rectified the situation by sandwiching geometry in between other courses. Although I may be square, obtuse, or incongruent, and I may fly off on tangents, I have never since done anything more serious than mistake Pythagoras for Ulysses.

—**Chuck Pfeleger.**

CONTACT LENSES NEW STATUS SYMBOL

Remember those good old days when one could easily surround himself with the latest fads and status symbols? It was comparatively easy to persuade Dad that "everyone" drives to school. It was even simple to persuade Mom that the sharpest girls always wear those huge mohair sweaters and those skin-tight stretch pants, but what are all the kids asking for now? Contact lenses!!!

Quite a Feat

Qualifying for this plateau of social achievement is quite a feat especially if one has 20/20 vision. First, one must upset that ratio by reading by candlelight, by getting one's nose right down on the printed pages so as to promote general eyestrain, and by squinting at the sun. Then one must complain of migraine headaches, and not being able to see the blackboard at school. It also helps to run into a few walls. What will all this get you? That's right!! A pair of horned rimmed glasses with periscope lenses.

At this point, one's social status falls drastically, but one must be patient! Even parents will get tired of glaring into those huge magnified eyes. So, eventually, you will get your long-awaited contact lenses.

Certain Privileges

Wearing contacts gives you certain privileges. You can report daily how many hours you can stand to walk around half-blind. You can wink and blink as much as you want. If you want to avoid someone, you always have an excuse, obviously, you didn't see her. You can tell your teacher that you can only wear them three and a half hours a day, and you must be excused so that you can remove them. Or, if you feel like drawing attention to yourself, you can remove them in the middle of a lecture period.

Soon, however, a new status symbol will rise out of this confusion. Anyone for a hearing aid?

—**Diane Mundell.**



• From the mouth of **Rog Cox**: "I wouldn't sell Old Betsy for \$1,000!" What have you been putting in those cokes, Rog?

• **Jan Hadley** has words for the "early fisherman" who left a worm in one of the school drinking fountains.

• Who has spring fever? The bug has nipped a group from 4th hour physics who had a picnic outing during C lunch at Potawatomi under the leadership of **Grand Monkey Al Oak**.

• Music filled the air April 23 as **Mrs. McClure** listened to her 5th hour English class sing "Happy birthday dear Shakespeare" at the opening of the period. (2nd hour, feeling more familiar, sang "Happy birthday dear William.")

• **Bob Kaley** comments on CI (Compound Interest): "Have you ever noticed how the girls with the least principal, gets the most interest!"

• During algebra the other day, **Jerry Wallace** and **Bernie Gray** memorized another senseless statistic—the first 20 digits of Pi.

• We wonder if the office staff were confused when they found **Mr. Schurr** on absence slips all over the building one day last week. **Lili Byers** and helpful classmates put his name on it when he was late to first-hour class and also evenly distributed identical slips throughout the building.

• **Nanci Katz** must have had fun in English the other day explaining guitar techniques and listening to a discussion on Shakespeare at the same time.

• **Bob Benton** was one of the lucky few to shake both President Johnson's and Lady Bird's hands.

RESEARCH DISPROVES MANY MYTHS ABOUT FAMOUS QUEEN CLEOPATRA

CLEOPATRA!! What images does your mind conjure up of beauty and loveliness when her name is mentioned? Maybe the first thing one thinks of is that she was the beautiful and wicked queen of the Nile, famous for her love affairs with Julius Caesar and Marc Anthony. Most of us consider her one of the most beautiful women that ever lived. But, to the surprise of many, most of the stories about her are nothing more than myths.

What did Cleopatra really look like? The only clues are a few coins stamped with her profile and a bus dug from Roman ruins some 1,800 years after her death. They show an aquiline nose and a beautifully formed mouth with finely chiseled lips. Though a number of ancient historians wrote of her "ravishing beauty," they were not men who had actually seen her. Plutarch wrote that "her actual beauty was not in itself so remarkable that none could be compared to her." All early writers agreed, however, on her "fascinating conversation, her lovely voice, her adroitness and subtlety in speech." She spoke six languages, was well acquainted with Greek history, literature, and philosophy.

No Egyptian Blood

Though Cleopatra was the queen of Egypt, she had not one drop of Egyptian blood in her veins. She was a Macedonian Greek, and her Egyptian capital, Alexandria, was a Greek city. Her great dynasty was founded by Ptolemy, the great Macedonian general of Alexander the Great, who seized the city and made himself King after Alexander died. Ptolemy was Cleopatra's ancestor and her father was Ptolemy XIII.

What about Cleopatra's wicked and formidable reputation? It seems that her two husbands, Julius Caesar and Marc Anthony, were the ones who were most famous for their bad reputations. She was truly married to both men as they were open unions, approved by her priests and recognized in Egypt as marriages.

And the rumors about her suicide? Cleopatra did not kill her-

self for the love of Marc Anthony but to escape the degradation that would have been hers at the hands of the conqueror of Egypt, Octavian, nephew of Julius Caesar.

Myths Start

If the majority of the things we know about her aren't true, how did they get started? When the conqueror Octavian's conquest of Egypt was celebrated in Rome, a statue of Cleopatra was dragged through the streets with an asp clinging to one arm. Her three children by Anthony were forced to march in this degrading parade, but her son Caesarion by Julius Caesar was executed. It was then that Roman poets, who wanted to gain the favor of Octavian, began the myths of the wicked and immoral Cleopatra which still continue to this day.

Cleopatra has become famous for her wicked deeds when her deeds were really those of a brilliant woman who spent her life waging war so that Egypt would not be overcome by Rome.

—Cheryl Nichols.

This Land . . .

This land is beautiful:
There are hills,
And plains,
And lakes.

This land is productive:
There are cities,
And factories,
And farms.

This land is hateful:
There are fears,
And deaths,
And wars.

This land is gone.

—Lila Byers.

Quill and Scroll

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4)
Florence Milnes, Tina Robinson, and Terri Rubin.

In order to become a member of Quill and Scroll, the candidates had to fulfill two basic qualifications. They had to be in the upper one third of their class and to have demonstrated superior journalistic talents.

Eagle of the Week

Senior . . . about six feet two inches tall . . . shoe size—unknown . . . favorite food—steak—"I really go for that" . . . blond hair . . . wears contacts . . . loafed last summer . . . his advice to frosh: "I haven't ever been asked to advise anyone, so I don't think I'd better try." Even if you haven't already guessed who this person is, you must certainly agree that "Mr. X" has distinctive qualities!

It's Don Schultz, of course. Seriously though, Don has been very active in school activities and clubs during his four years at Adams. He is a member of the Eagle Ethics Committee, Hi-Y, National Honor Society, and Monogram Club. Also, he has been a varsity basketball regular for two years and was captain of the squad this past season. Don was the recipient of the Kiwanis Club award in basketball for both his athletic and scholastic achievements.

Council President

However, Don is probably best known as President of the Student Council this school year. Don has tried to make the Student Council a much more meaningful organization in the school. His leadership has generated much enthusiasm and interest in its projects.

Last summer, Don attended both the state and national Student Council workshops. He feels that these workshops made him realize what the value of a student council is and what it should try to accomplish. The function of a

It's Greek to Me

Lambda—a baby sheepda
Rho—what you do when the motor boat runs out of gas
Eta—that's whatta ya do when ya hungri
Iota—as in "I ota do it"
Sigma—ill mother
Phi—that which comes after four
Tau—what one uses after one takes a bath
Chi—as in "Go fly a chi"
Nu—not old
Zeta—as in "zey went zete way"
Gamma—grampa's wife

student council, Don believes, is to provide a chance for students to voice their opinions and to act as an intermediary between the students and the faculty. As President, Don gave much of his time to Student Council activities and feels sure that this time was well-spent. "Student Council is a major interest and kind of a hobby of mine." Don also enjoys all sports as hobbies or spare time activities.

Next fall, Don plans to enroll at Bluffton College in Ohio. He wants to become a teacher in the field of political science and a coach.

JOHN ADAMS STERLING RINGS AND CHARMS

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Adams Baseball Squad Splits Four Conference Games; Record at 3-5

By STEVE BERMAN
Adams 2; Central 1

In the first conference game for both teams on April 14, the Eagles outlasted the Bears as Jack Gibboney won his own game, scoring what proved to be the winning run in the fifth inning. The inning started with Tom Waechter and Dane Donaldson both striking out before Gibboney stroked a line single over short. Gibboney advanced to second on a single by Bob Grey and scored on a base hit by Mike Aronson. Vic Butsch scored the Eagles other run in the second inning. Butsch led both teams with two hits. Gibboney struck out eight while walking only one as he picked up his first win of the season.

Riley 5; Adams 4

Two walks in the fifth inning and a single by Bob Heiermann proved to be the difference as Riley barely escaped with a 5-4 win in a non-conference game at Adams on April 15. The Eagles came within one run in the seventh inning as Chuck Bolin and Vic Butsch sent successive singles through the Wildcat defense to put men on first and second with only one out. Tom Waechter stepped to the plate and drove in Bolin with a single to right. Doug Allen then sent Butsch and Gooley across as he cracked a sharp double between right-center.

Adams 7; Goshen 6

Adams resumed conference play on April 17 with a 7-6 win over the Goshen Redskins in a game in which the wind determined the direction of almost every ball hit.

Ted Anderson started the scoring for Goshen with a home run after two were out in the first inning. Adams proved that they could also hit the long ball, as Jack Gibboney lined a shot between right center for a round tripper. In the sixth inning Chuck Bolin climaxed the day by hitting a grand slam home run. Goshen came back with four runs in the seventh on bunt-singles that baffled the Eagles. Vic Butsch picked up the win. Bolin carried the big bat for Adams with a single, double, and home run.

Michigan City 8; Adams 0

In the first whitewash against the Eagles since the opening St. Joe game, the Eagles were shut out by an undefeated Red Devil squad on April 21. The game, played in Ames Stadium, found the Eagles getting only four hits as Gooley, Aronson, Hostrawser, and Donaldson came through with one-baggers. Jack Gibboney, who was looking for his third win against two losses, struck out six Michigan City batters in the six innings he worked. He was backed up with poor fielding, however, as the Red Devils punctured the Eagles' defense with a triple and seven singles. It was the first conference loss for the Eagles.

Riley 2; Adams 1

The Eagles were looking for revenge in their second of three meetings with the Wildcats of Riley on April 24.

Riley jumped off to a one-run lead in the second inning on an unearned run. In the fifth inning, Jim Lilley lined a slow curve, thrown by Vic Butsch, into right-center as he won his own ball game with a home run.

The Eagles scored their lone run on a single by Gibboney, a sacrifice and a single by Butsch. Butsch also had two hits for the Eagles, while picking up his first loss against one win.

In the sixth inning the Eagles loaded the bases with one out before reliever Terry Andert entered the game for Riley. Tom Gooley then stepped to the plate and lined a deep fly to right-fielder Joe Kramer who caught it and rifled a perfect strike to catcher Vic Pellico who put the tag on Jack Gibboney who was trying to score from third.

Vic Butsch leads the club in hitting with a .444 average, and Tim Hostrawser follows with a .357 average, while Tom Gooley and Chuck Bolin each have a .308 average.

Tracksters Win, Tie, and Lose

By ANDY NICKLE

The Adams track team won two meets, tied one, and lost their first meet since the last issue of the Tower. The Eagle cindermen downed Michigan City and St. Joe, tied Mishawaka, and were bombed by the Elkhart Blue Blazers, 92½ to 16½.

On April 14, Michigan City pushed Adams all the way before the Eagles' 880-yard relay team edged out the Red Devils relay team to win the dual meet, 58-51.

Next the Eagles visited the Cavemen of Mishawaka on April 17, where the two teams tied 54-54. It took an upset in the low hurdles and the disqualification of an Adams runner in the 220-yard dash for Mishawaka to pull out the tie.

The St. Joe Indians were the next visitors of the Eagles on April 21. St. Joe slammed the mile and took both relays, but it was not enough, as sophomores Benny Nicks and Bill Scott turned in superb efforts in the 100-yard dash and 880-yard run respectively. Fred Mais was a double winner, taking both hurdles races. Russ Robinson also gave a superior performance in the shot put.

The Blue Blazers of Elkhart scored a surprisingly easy victory over Adams on April 23, clobbering the Eagles 92½-16½. The only winner for Adams was Russ Robinson in the shot put. Stan Gill and Dick Pipher were double winners for Elkhart. Elkhart slammed the mile, 220, broad jump, pole vault, and won both relays enroute to the win. Elkhart also won the B-team meet, 60-49.

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UNDER
THE EAGLES
WINGS

By ED MIKESELL

The spring sports are now past their half-way mark and all three squads are having relatively successful seasons.

Although the baseball team has only a 3-5 record, and stands 2-2 in conference play, the Eagles have been looking better in every game. Coach Truex's squad has lost two one-run decisions to a tough Riley team and will be looking for revenge when they face the Wildcats in the opener of the city tourney.

The track squad has a fine 5-1-1 mark. The Eagles have been led in most meets by Fred Mais, Milt Malone, and Russ Robinson. Robinson, on the strength of his second place in the Goshen Relays, looks like he may have a chance to place in the state meet.

The golf team, composed almost entirely of juniors, has been doing very well so far. The duffers' only losses have come at the hands of LaPorte in a meet at LaPorte and to Riley. Adams has come closer to Riley than any other team this year — 25 strokes! It looks like Riley will again be a state power on the links.

Golfers Cop Four Of Six Matches

The John Adams golf team chalked up a 4-2 record in their first two weeks of competition. The varsity squad, made up of juniors Mike Asher, Bill Daddio, Ernie Dietl, Mike Hayes, and Phil MacGregor, has been blessed with fine weather for its first three meets.

Coach Ernie Kaeppler's divoters faced LaPorte and Dyer on April 16 in their first double-dual meet of the season. The Eagles were downed by LaPorte, 320-336, but they defeated Dyer, in the meet which was held at LaPorte's Beechwood Course.

Michigan City and Goshen were the next foes for Adams on April 21, and the Eagles downed both squads in the double-dual meet. The Eagle linksmen took the Red Devils, 316-232, and Goshen.

In a meet held at the Erskine Golf Course on April 23, Adams came closer to Riley than any other team this year, but still dropped a 305-330 decision. In the other leg of the meet, Adams downed Central's golfers.

Adams' scores:

LaPorte-Dyer — Dietl-81, Daddio-82, Hayes-85, Asher-88, MacGregor-91.
Michigan City-Goshen — MacGregor-76, Daddio-79, Dietl-79, Asher-83, Hayes-85.
Central-Riley — MacGregor-79, Dietl-82, Daddio-84, Asher-85, Hayes-86.

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