

Dayle Berke and Gaynelle Rothermel To Spend Five Weeks At Northwestern

Gaynelle Rothermel and Dayle Berke, both Adams juniors, have been accepted for the 1965 National High School Speech Institute held annually in the summer at Northwestern University.

School of Speech

The School of Speech provides programs in drama, radio-television-film, debate, and public speaking in the Speech Institute. Gaynelle and Dayle will both participate in the five-week long drama section. Acceptance at the Institute has become a coveted goal for the talented student in high school drama. Admission is based strict-

ly on the student's ability. Permission to attend the Institute is an honor highly sought after throughout the United States. In previous summers, between 150 and 200 students representing forty states have attended the drama sessions. Because of the high quality of the Institute the nation-wide competition for places at the Institute is great, and a large number of students are turned down each year.

Various Aspects of Drama Taught

The course in drama is planned to give the student skill and knowledge in many phases of play production and interpretation.

There are classes in acting, directing, and stagecraft. Also offered are the vital laboratory sessions where the students design, build, and paint scenery, and learn the techniques of make-up. Each student participates in various manners in all productions, gaining experience and skills in the phases of work in which he is interested and for which his individual talents are adapted. Students also attend the University theatre and productions in nearby Chicago. They are in contact with people from the professional theatre and the Drama Festival. All students take a basic course in public speaking or inter-

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Chuck Pfleeger Elected Vice-President Of FTA

Terminating months of anxious waiting, on Saturday, April 24, Chuck Pfleeger, John Adams junior, was elected second vice-president of the Indiana Future Teachers Association at the state meeting held at Indiana Central College, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Nineteen members of the John Adams Future Teachers of America Club left at 5:00 a.m. on Saturday morning in order to attend the meeting which was held from 8:30 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. They traveled on a bus shared with the Future Teachers club from St. Joseph High School. Miss Judith Dautremont accompanied the group.

Mixer Begins Day

The day began with a mixer where FTA members from the entire state became acquainted with one another. Campaigning for various elective offices was also held. Chuck's supporters wore various flyers, ribbons, and hats. Then followed the nominating speeches delivered by each of the candidates. The candidates for second vice-president had been limited to two at the area meeting held earlier in the year at Argos, Indiana. These two candidates gave two-minute speeches on the topic of why they wanted to become teachers. Results of the election were announced, and Chuck was named as second vice-president of the Indiana Future Teachers Association.

Area Meeting at Adams

Co-ordinating the area meeting, which will be held at John Adams next year, constitutes a major portion of Chuck's duties. His area is made up of FTA clubs throughout a sixteen-county region. In addition, Chuck will try and contact or visit as many interested organizations as possible in this region. He will also have the responsibility of organizing and helping to form new FTA clubs wherever and whenever possible.

Adams Takes 2nd In Valpo Contest

The mathematics team, composed of three seniors, three juniors, and three sophomores, took a second place behind Valparaiso in the Valparaiso Invitational Meet held on Saturday, May 1, at Jefferson Junior High School in Valparaiso, Indiana.

Ninety students representing ten high schools throughout the area competed in three areas of mathematical competition. Three students from each school were entered in each of the three categories: Comprehensive A, Comprehensive B, and geometry. Those entered in Comprehensive B from John Adams were: Ken Blessing, Mike Roessler, and Dave Young, seniors; those in Comprehensive A were: Steve Gonter, Chuck Pfleeger, and Steve Steinke, juniors; those in the geometry division were: George Burgott, Bruce Dickey, and Lyn Zeiger, sophomores.

Zeiger Takes Second

The Adams team distinguished itself by taking a number of individual awards. Ken Blessing and Mike Roessler received a third- and fourth-place award, respectively, in their division. Juniors Steve Steinke and Steve Gonter took seventh and eighth place, respectively. George Burgott received an eighth-place honor, while Lyn Zeiger rounded out the team score by placing second in the geometry division. The team score was derived on the basis of the scores of the individuals comprising the team.

Mr. Morris Aronson and Mr. Warren Seaborg accompanied the team to Valparaiso.

Quill and Scroll Induction May 13

Sixteen members of the Tower and Album staffs will be inducted into the John Adams chapter of Quill and Scroll on Thursday, May 13, in the school library. The induction of this honorary journalism society will begin at 7:30 p.m. and is to be conducted by present members of the organization.

Members of the Tower staff to be inducted are Ginny Jones, Steve Berman, Posey Firestein, Pat Madison, Sue Ann Martz, Steve Raymond, and Nan Turner.

Inductees from the Album are Elaine Balok, Margaret Berman, Dick Foley, Kathy Hawblitzel, Sue Kovatch, Bob Kronewitter, Linda Page, Jon Ries, and Jim Stevens.

In order to be eligible for induction, a student must be either a junior or a senior, be in the upper third of his class, and must do superior work in some form of high school journalism. He must also be recommended by his publication's adviser, and be approved by the Executive Secretary of the Society.

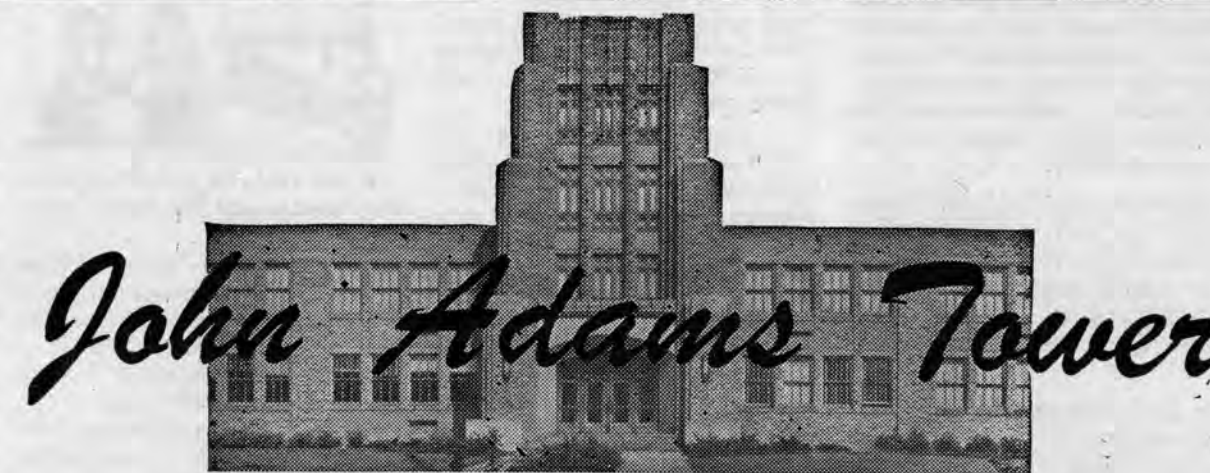
Pat Lindley Will Study at St. Brieuc

Pat Lindley, John Adams junior, has been named as a participant in the Honors Program in Foreign Languages for High School Students, sponsored by Indiana University.

The French Program in which Pat is participating will begin on the campus of Indiana University at Bloomington on June 6, with departure for Europe scheduled for June 7. The study group will fly to Luxembourg and then will be transported by bus to the town of Saint-Brieuc, France, where the center of study is located. Aug. 12 marks the return date. However, in this nine-week period, Pat will live with a native family and attend class sessions in the mornings and afternoons.

In general, no English will be spoken with anyone at any time. A program of lectures, cultural events, and some travel rounds out the program. A maximum of thirty students from the entire state of Indiana were selected to go.

Pat is a member of the National Honor Society, Future Teachers of America, and the Senior Glee Club.



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Business Classes In New Northeast Wing

Adams students gained their first exposure to the new facilities as the recently completed northeast wing was opened to classes this week.

The four rooms in the single level northeast wing are now housing students from rooms 108 East and West, the library basement, and the Little Theatre room 1. The two business education classrooms on the north side of the wing provide the temporary base for classes previously held in 108 East and West. Meanwhile, students from the library basement and the Little Theatre are presently occupying the new language laboratories on the south side of the corridor.

The rooms in the new wing are not entirely completed. Such things as the language laboratory equipment will not be moved into the new rooms until the summer months.

The rest of the construction, the addition to the cafeteria and the new southeast wing, is proceeding at the projected rate, and the new classrooms are to be completed this fall.

Total enrollment at Adams for the next year is estimated to be equal to the 2,050 presently attending Adams. The lack of any substantial increase is attributed to the fact that the graduating class of Lincoln Junior High School will attend Riley High School. However, increased enrollment is expected in the very near future, and it is believed that more space will be needed in forthcoming years.

Lili Byers And Dick Foley Win Merit Scholarships

Two Adams seniors were named recipients of National Merit Scholarships for four years of college work. Receiving this coveted award were Lili Byers of home-room 101 and Dick Foley of home-room 109. These two seniors were among seven National Merit Finalists from Adams this year.

Three-Hour Exam

Lili and Dick were chosen as scholarship winners on the basis of their performances on three-hour special written examinations

and other factors, such as their high school academic records.

The amount given to each winner depends on his financial need. The value of the awards announced was placed at \$7.5 million.

Lili plans to attend Indiana University, Bloomington, and major in government in preparation for a career as a government teacher at the high school level.

Dick plans to enroll in Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, and major in business before going on to law school.

Senior Glee Club In Assembly May 21

This year the John Adams student body will have an extra musical treat. Although the Senior Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Robert Hoover, worked extremely hard this year on the spring musical "Salad Days," they have been preparing a spring music assembly to present before the student body. In previous years, when a musical has been presented in the spring, no assembly is held. However, on Friday, May 21, the 109 members of the John Adams Senior Glee Club will sing at an assembly at 8:15 a.m. in the auditorium, under the direction of Mr. Robert F. Hoover. Chris Larson will be the accompanist. Lynn Asper, Senior Glee Club president, will conduct one of the numbers—"Hallelujah Chorus" from "Mount of Olives," a sacred piece by Beethoven.

The program will provide an interesting and enjoyable listening experience with a variety of contrasting music. The glee club will sing a capella, "Sing and Rejoice" by Will James, and "Thou Hast Been Our Dwelling Place" by Sven Lekberg. The program will then begin to take on a lighter note as the glee club presents the number "Sing Me A Song" by Vecchi. The Girls' Ensemble will also sing "A Bird Flew" by Clokey.

Familiar Numbers to be Included

As the program continues, the Senior Glee Club will sing the familiar number "Charade" by Henry Mancini from the movie *Charade*. With the aid of several instruments, the Senior Glee Club will also sing the Latin American calypso sound in their number "Go Down the Wishin' Road."

In addition to working on this spring assembly, the Senior Glee Club has also been extremely busy in preparing for a number of other performances, such as Baccalaureate and Commencement services.

Was The Help Sincere?

Commendation is due the student body for the response and subsequent effort put forth on Easter weekend on the clean-up project in Lakeville. In fact, Superintendent Ben Stout of the Union-North United School Corp. (Lakeville) wrote to Mr. Rothermel the following week expressing the appreciation of tornado victims for the fine job done by Adams students.

But apparently the idea of service did not carry over from the effort at Lakeville into the Adams Hours projects performed by seniors. Recently when senior volunteers were called upon to help in an Adams Hours project, which entailed cleaning the St. Joseph River banks and assisting the local Chamber of Commerce in beautifying our city, two senior boys showed up to help — two out of 250 senior boys called upon.

Is this apparent apathetic attitude in keeping with the tradition of Adams Hours and other service projects? We hardly think so, but if such lack of cooperation continues, the purpose of Adams Hours will be defeated. Adams Hours exists to give seniors a chance to unite and cooperate in doing some service for worthy causes, whether it be in the school or in the community. Adams Hours is made available through our own Senior Cabinet and is not only an opportunity for every senior to take part in a class project, but also our last chance as seniors to come together as a group to do something worthwhile. This fact in itself should be enough to make every senior rally to the cause and show some sign of responsibility.

The Lakeville effort was fine but now we can't help but wonder whether or not students (and adults as well) were attracted to that clean-up operation by a sincere desire to help other human beings who were in difficulty or simply because the excitement was irresistible. Apparently many went for the latter reason because now that the excitement has ended, fewer helpers can be found.

There are those from Adams who have returned to help and will continue to help until they are no longer needed. These are the people who went out of a sense of responsibility. These are the type of students who have made past Adams Hours projects successful. As for the others, we are anxiously awaiting to see if they will prove themselves as sincerely helpful.

—Jim Groves

Berke, Rothermel to Attend Northwestern

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3) pretation and are taught by regular faculty of the School of Speech, by visiting lecturers, and by guest instructors. Various projects are planned and carried out by the students throughout the session.

University Facilities Open

All the facilities of the University are opened to the Institute. Students also attend the various planned recreation functions, such as tours in Chicago, parties and dances at residence halls, sports, and swimming at nearby beaches. At the culmination of the Institute, awards for outstanding achievement are presented at a special banquet. The Institute affords each participant a rich and rewarding experience.

Admission is based on scholarship, character recommendations, special ability in drama, and a

number of application forms and letters.

Active in School

Dayle is an active member of many organizations at John Adams. She is in Drama Club and serves as vice-president of Thespians. In addition, she participates in Senior Glee Club, Eagle Ethics, Tower, Album, National Honor Society, and Student Council Board. Dayle has also had major roles in several John Adams productions.

Gaynelle has been active in Adams drama projects since her freshman year. She too has had major roles in many of the school plays. She is an active participant in Drama Club and Thespians. In addition, Gaynelle is a member of Eagle Ethics, Orchestra, Senior Glee Club, and National Honor Society.

The Institute will begin on June 27 and will end on July 31.

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Dance Band Tops In Talent Show

After seeing last week's Spring Talent Festival, one is forced to wonder at the amount and quality of talent in the South Bend high schools. The acts presented were varied and entertaining. Each performer was just that, a performer in every sense of the word.

From many talent categories, six divisions were chosen: dance, novelty, instrumental solo, instrumental group, vocal solo, and vocal group. Through tryouts, four contestants were chosen for each division, and prizes were awarded in each category. The grand prize went to the John Adams Dance band which played "Solid Blue." Solos in this song were played by Ron Hoffer, Chris Wilson, Doug Nintz, and Rick Oswald.

Carolyn Miller Second

In the dance division, Barbara Lykowski took first place with a character jazz dance to the tune of "Charade." Barbara has studied classical ballet for two years in England in addition to her studies in other types of dance. Second place in this division went to Carolyn Miller of Adams for her modern jazz interpretation of "The Best Is Yet to Come." Other dances presented included an acrobatic dance and a modern ballet to "Goldfinger."

Of all the divisions, the novelty category presented the most varied set of acts. First place went to Riley's baton twirler, Kay Jenkins. Kay's act included the twirling of a fire baton. The John Adams Rock and Roll band, including John Wilson, Rick Oswald, Lynn Asper, Scott Prebys, and Tom Budecki, played "Money" to earn second place.

In this category, the other two acts also deserve special mention. After watching "The Prancing Gazelles" do their act, one was forced to agree with Jim Fisher, the Master of Ceremonies, when he said, "For this act, there is no apt description." Four boys "pranced" the ballet and were awarded first place for nerve by the audience. The other act in this division was a Clay High School gymnast who performed on the parallel bars.

Beth Carlson Again Honored

Beth Carlson received first place in the instrumental solo division for her performance of Bach and also the "Flight of the Bumblebee." These are the same numbers that the student body heard Beth play at the orchestra assembly. Second place went to Tony Nemeth who played "Malaguena" on the accordion. The other acts in this category included Linda Nemeth's presentation of "The Opening Theme from Tchaikovsky's Concerto in B minor" and Robert Johnson's "Medley from West Side Story."

Bourbon Street 5 Takes First

In the instrumental group division, first prize went to Adams' Dixieland Band, The Bourbon Street 5, which included Ron Hoffer, Tony Neitzel, Jim Malicki, Bob Rusk, and Phil Dickey. The group played "Panama." Second place went to Clay's Dance Band which

MOTHER'S DAY IS SUNDAY

Mother's Day In South Bend Dates Back To 1905 Campaign

Every year on the second Sunday in May a very important day is celebrated. This Sunday is that special day: Mother's Day. Many families and churches make a special point to honor this day, too. We thought you might want to know a little more about this pleasant holiday just for mothers.

Many years ago in England, a day was set apart for mothers. It was called **Mothering Sunday** and came during Lent. The Yugoslavs and people from other countries have had a similar day also.



If you could be invisible for one day, what would you like to do?

Sue Little—Play hookey—I'd be counted absent anyway!

Kathy Hawblitzel—Get on a ship and go to Liverpool.

Ken Blessing—Make a fortune in hair cream commercials.

Bruce Petersohn—Go to the World's Fair and do everything for free.

Linda Hawkins—Steal into the "teachers only" room and see what goes on!!

Sharon Wilk—Spend the afternoon in the Beatles' dressing room.

Pat Madison—Do a television show called the "Invisible Woman."

Tina Hamilton—Come to school and find out what goes on in the boiler room.

Todd Laderer—Drive Mr. Goodman nuts!

Cheryl Davidson—Create havoc.

played "Latinette" and "Salt and Peanuts." The JC 9 Plus, a group from St. Joe, played "April Love" and "Undecided."

The vocal solo division's first-place prize went to Susan Leroy who sang "I Enjoy Being a Girl." Second place went to Adams senior Fran Datillo who sang "I Feel Pretty" from "West Side Story." The other two girls in the group were Mari Ann Kopinski who sang "Once in a Lifetime" and Rebecca Trobaugh who sang "Summer-time."

Trouveres Also First

In the last division, the vocal group category, first place went to the Trouveres, a folk group composed of Jim McPhee, Dave Held, and John Darsee. This Adams group sang "That's What You Get for Lovin' Me" and "San Francisco Bay Blues." Second prize in this group went to another folk group, the Lexicons from St. Joe. They sang "Bamboo" and "Walkin' Down This Road." Other entrants in this division included Carol and Bonnie Zultanski who sang "Du Ran Ran" and "Chapel of Love," and Riley's Fabulous Four who sang "Oh Darling" and "Nowhere to Run."

Co-chairman of the Talent Festival were Robin Erickson and Dave Demeter.

Hering Started Campaign

Julia Ward Howe made the first known suggestion of a Mother's Day in the United States in 1872. Her suggestion was to set aside June 2 each year and dedicate this day to peace. For several years she held an annual Mother's Day meeting in Boston.

In 1904 Mr. Frank E. Hering, a well-known citizen and philanthropist of South Bend, started a campaign for Mother's Day.

Anna Jarvis of Grafton, West Virginia, began a nationwide campaign to observe Mother's Day. She chose the second Sunday in May and also started the custom of carnation wearing.

At a General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church in 1912, a suggestion was made to observe Mother's Day in all churches.

President Proclaims

Mother's Day

On May 8, 1914, President Woodrow Wilson signed a joint resolution of Congress recommending that Congress and the executive departments of the government observe Mother's Day. The following year the President was authorized to proclaim Mother's Day as an annual national observance.

So this is the special weekend to put forth "a little more" for Mom.

A TRIBUTE TO MOM

Moms come in all shapes and sizes —
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Moms have all sorts of personality quirks —
sometimes jolly or glad, sometimes grouchy or sad.
Moms do all sorts of things for you —
cook, clean, wash, iron, mend, shop, and on and on.
But of all the Moms in the world there is one who takes first prize—and that is **YOURS!**

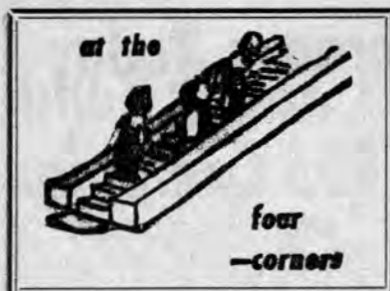
Daffodils

I wandered lonely as a cloud
That floats on high o'er vales and hills,
When all at once I saw a crowd,—
A host of golden daffodils
Beside the lake, beneath the trees,
Fluttering and dancing in the breeze.

Continuous as the stars that shine
And twinkle on the Milky Way,
They stretched in never-ending line
Along the margin of a bay;
Ten thousand saw I, at a glance,
Tossing their heads in sprightly dance.

For oft, when on my couch I lie,
In vacant or in pensive mood,
They flash upon that inward eye
Which is the bliss of solitude;
And then my heart with pleasure fills,
And dances with the daffodils.

—William Wordsworth
reprinted from
Best Loved Poems



Mrs. McClure defined sub rosa as "privately, secretly, underneath the rose bush."

Mr. Hoover, Mr. Brady, Mr. Loughlin, and their classes remained in the small room off the Little Theater during the whole third hour after the storm drill. They didn't hear the all-clear.

Mr. Reber drew a picture of a chemical structure on the board and asked what it was. Tom Heck said it was an Anacin tablet.

Mr. Mutti told his classes that he had trouble remembering songs. He has "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star" down pretty well, but he never could remember "The Alphabet Song."

Nancy Katz doodles elephants because she "can't draw anything else except an occasional mushroom." However, investigation revealed that she also draws snakes and briefcase handles very well.

During last weekend's SAT tests at Central, Rick Faurot was taking the writing sample when his registration card blew out of the window in the balmy weather.

If you are ever locked out of your house without a key, talk to Jay Goldman. The baseball team was scheduled to play St. Joe last Friday beginning at 4:00. When game time arrived, there were no bases to be found. At 4:30, the same situation still existing, Coach Don Truex began to get perturbed so he tried his set of keys on the equipment box at Bendix. After repeated failure by Truex, Jay tried his trunk car key on the box and presto! — 4 bases were found inside.

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Senior Prom To Bring Out Latest In Formal Wear

With the senior prom, The Twelfth of Never, only a week away, most girls have their dresses and accessories. Dresses for spring have become more tailored, brighter in color, with simple basic rules for accessories.

Simple Styles

The tailored look comes from both the style and material. The styles are simple with basic scooped neck or square bodice without frills or ruffles. The line is plain with straighter skirts ending one or two inches above the floor. Hoops are definitely out but empire lines are in. The dresses are shorter to permit easier walking and dancing. Bows of the same material or velvet are being widely used. The main materials for spring dresses are linen, pressed cotton, and crepe although personal taste plays a big part in choosing a dress. Linen is coming on especially strong and in the better stores is shown in preference to the cotton and chiffon.

Colors are Brighter

The colors, mostly on linens, are brighter. Reds, hot pinks, oranges, and yellows, all warm colors, are being used a great deal. Cooler colors of greens and blues are used to dull the brighter effects. Most of the colors are used in floral patterns or prints where a mixture can be used. The accent colors are usually found in the bodice of a solid color, or trim, usually found in the print of the skirt. This leaves room for accent in gloves, shoes, and purses of an entirely different contrasting color such as pinks, greens, and oranges.

There are always basic rules for accessories but they have taken a bold swing this year. Gloves, shoes, and purses are bright and stand out from the dress. They may even bring out one of the dulling colors in the patterned part of the dresses.

There are basic tastes in jewelry, which are being used with discretion this year with the natural and innocent look now popular. If a certain bead work is used on the dress, then jewelry of the same kind is used. Certain colors take gold jewelry such as yellow and orange, some take silver such as pink and purple, and yet others take both such as red, green, and dark blues. One general rule to remember is never to mix kinds of jewelry such as gold, silver, or rhinestones. Accent bracelets are usually worn outside the gloves.

There are general rules about the neckline of dresses and the kind of necklaces worn. V-neck dresses take the most ornate jewelry while simple pendants are better for scooped neck and square.

Etiquette on Gloves

Gloves of different length also depend on the length of the sleeves. Long sleeves take very short gloves, three-quarter sleeves take long-short gloves, short sleeves take elbow length gloves, and sleeveless and spaghetti straps take the extra long gloves. Gloves at a formal dance are always left on all evening and this is the reason the bracelets are usually worn outside. Earrings should not be worn unless they can be seen, and with long hair styles they rarely can be seen.

The bright dresses with the shocking accessories are the look for spring. Less frills, less lace, less jewelry play up the colors and basic styles. This gives everything a more natural beauty which is the pass word for spring.

—Mardi Prescott

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A long time ago when I was in my early teens, I left home to travel throughout the Pacific isles. While wandering I met many strange Polynesians. One particular old man I shall never forget because he told me the legend of a primitive, ancient beast who stalked its prey in several peculiar ways.

The monster lured its prey in many different ways and sometimes had to combine several techniques to attract its opposition. One of these methods was to smear a tasty reddish grease all over its mouth, and as soon as its defenseless foe drew near the tasty paste, he was immediately consumed.

Foe Defenseless

Things such as black lines over the eyes and silver paint on the eyelids coupled with the pasty mouth presented such a curious animal that the poor foe didn't have a chance after advancing to investigate. On the other hand, for defense against any creature which appeared obnoxious to it, the thing applied a pinkish powder below the eyes with its bushy tail.

Other Types of Devices

In addition to the facial applications, the beast had several other types of luring devices which it used. It had various ways of brushing its fur; each to serve a certain purpose. If it wanted to scare an enemy away, the creature rolled in the dirt until its fur was protruding in every direction. I think the old man called this mousing.

Then again, if the creature wanted to attack some prey, it

would straighten its hair by brushing it with its claw. The straight hair gave it the appearance of being sweet and innocent, but when the unwary victim approached, perhaps with the same intention, he was soon overpowered.

Poison Gases Used

The use of poison gases proved to be the most fatal of all the methods. There were many of these gases, and each one produced certain results.

It is easy for anyone to observe that the techniques of this creature are deadly and absolute. Also, various combinations of them could produce effects desirable only to the beast itself. When I asked the old man what had happened to the creature, he related that its end was very sad. Gradually all the other creatures of the island became immune to the beast's attracting forces. They were no longer enticed by the straight hair, poison gas, and greasy, powdery face. Soon the beast began to wither. Lack of attention led to starvation, and in less than a month, nothing more existed for any of the islanders to even bury.

—Robert Nelsen

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Cindermen Spend Busy Week; Await Sectional This Evening

After an impressive display at the NIC Conference Meet last Saturday and a busy week, which included a dual meet at Washington on Tuesday, the cindermen, under the direction of Coach Virgil Landry, are anxiously awaiting tonight's Sectional meet at Mishawaka.

Last Saturday, May 1, a determined relay team, plus several fine individual performers managed to secure fourth place for Adams in the Northern Indiana Conference meet held at Elkhart's Rice Field.

Area's Best Time

The mile relay team, composed of Hardy Lanier, Bill Burke, Bill Scott, and Maurice Miller, posted the area's finest time thus far this season with a 3:31 time which was good enough for a first place. The only other Eagle first was collected by Milt Malone in the 220-yard dash. Milton also contributed a second in the 100-yard dash, while sophomore shot putter Scott Campbell also latched onto a second. The half-mile relay team provided Adams with its final placement, a fourth.

In the overall scoring Adams had 27 points, with Fort Wayne North the victor and Elkhart and Washington taking second and third respectively.

On April 29, Central defeated Adams in a dual meet held at School Field.

Record for Laughman

Despite the loss Adams runners carried away several honors. John Laughman was able to smash his earlier mile record time by posting a 4:33.8, nearly seven seconds better than his previous best, 4:40.6.

Added to this Milt Malone sprinted to victories in the 100 and 220-yard dashes to become the afternoon's only double winner. Scott Campbell's first in the shot put was the only other first for the Eagles.

The final score gave Central a 72½ to 36½ edge. The B team kept the day from becoming a total defeat by trimming the Bears 54 to 51.



By STEVE RAYMOND

With the coming of "real" spring, it looks like Adams' spring sports are beginning to warm-up. The baseball squad broke loose and started hitting as they managed to down St. Joe last Friday. Coaches Truex and Buczkowski are preparing for the City Baseball Tourney.

Baseball isn't the only sport looking to the near future. Track Coach Landry will have a busy May, with the sectional, regional and city meets occurring on successive weekends. Speaking of track, Fort Wayne North, who will be leaving the NIC this summer, captured the conference title for the 14th time in the meet's 20-year history. Coach Duane Rowe of North left Adams two years ago. Congratulations on your farewell victory, Coach.

Also, the B-track team should be commended for their victory over Central last week . . . it's always nice to beat Central!

A reminder: Tomorrow's Notre Dame Old-Timers' game is well worth attending. The game, which will be held in the N.D. Stadium, closes the Irish spring training and will feature seniors John Huarte, Jack Snow, and Jim Carroll plus several all-time N.D. greats.

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GOLF SQUAD POSTS THREE VICTORIES

Coach Veryl Stamm's veteran golfers marked the middle of their season by pushing their record to a 6-5 mark. The leaders of this year's squad are all seniors: Bill Daddio, Ernie Dietl, and Phil MacGregor with the fourth slot being frequently changed.

Firing a sizzling two-over par 73 on the Morris Park Country Club course Bill Daddio led the linksmen to a 331-344 victory over previously undefeated Niles on April 26. The Vikings had won their first five outings.

Spain Shoots 76

On April 27 the tables were turned as a strong LaPorte team posted an impressive score of 303 and Mishawaka was close behind with a 307 to Adams' 324. The match, held at Eberhart, saw Mishawaka's Bob Wukovits post a 71, with Adams' divoter Bill Spain, a junior, firing a 76 which was the day's third best score and also the team's best.

But the golfers bounced back two days later with an impressive victory over both Michigan City and Washington. In a triangular meet held at Morris Park, Dietl and Daddio shot 75's, while MacGregor fired a 86 and junior Chuck Welter contributed an 83 to give Adams a 319 total. Michigan City was second with a total of 331 and Washington's Panthers tallied a 344. The victories boosted the Eagles' conference mark to 5-5.

Eagles Face Maroons Today

Coaches Don Truex and Lennie Buczkowski will wrap up a busy two weeks when the Eagles face the visiting Mishawaka Maroons at Potawatomi Park this evening. In less than a fortnight the baseballers met with seven teams, with Mishawaka the fourth conference foe.

On Friday, April 30, the ball team snapped a five-game losing streak by downing St. Joe, 6-4. The Eagles, who tallied for one run in the fourth inning on John Kaiser's 340-foot double and four Indian errors, and two more in the fifth on singles by Mic Spainhower and Dane Donaldson coupled with an error of a Vic Butsch ground ball, were out to avenge a loss to St. Joe earlier this season.

One-Hand Catch

After overcoming an early St. Joe lead, the Eagles were never behind. In the seventh inning Adams pushed across three more runs to put the icing on the cake. With a man on second, Kaiser made a one-hand, diving catch of a long drive by St. Joe's Mike Pianowski to end the game. Chuck Superczynski went the distance to collect his first pitching win of the year.

In games earlier last week the Eagles were plagued with hitting problems as Riley's John Nelson pitched near perfect ball, with the only Adams baserunner, Mike Aronson, reaching on an error in the sixth inning. After that 4-0 defeat, powerful and then undefeated Michigan City dumped Adams to collect its fourth straight

conference decision by a 5-2 count.

On Thursday the ball team's hard luck continued as Central routed the Eagles 6-1. The only Adams hits were two singles, one each by Gary Gibboney and Mic Spainhower. Meanwhile, the rugged Bear offense collected ten hits off veteran pitcher Vic Butsch.

"B" Team Wins

Coach Bill Przybysz's Beagles won two of their last four ball games to push their season mark to 2-4. Spurred by the two-hit pitching of junior Bob Rose and supported by a double by Mike Downey, a single by Mark Willemmin and a triple by Rose himself, the Beagles downed Riley on April 27, in an extra inning contest, 2-1.

In other action last week, Adams jumped off to a three-run lead and eventually downed Michigan City, 4-2, with John Troeger going the distance and receiving the win. In two other games the Beagles lost a tough 3-2 ball game to Central and were downed by St. Joe, 5-0.

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