

LOOKIN' AHEAD

MAY

- 15—Senior Prom, 9-12 p.m., Indiana Club
Baseball, Adams vs. Elkhart (H)
Golf Sectional
Track Sectional
- 18—1960 Senior Class Officer Election
Rally, 7-9 p.m., Little Theater
- 19—Track, South Bend City Meet at N.D.
Class of '60 Elections
Baseball Tourney, Adams vs. St. Joe at Bendix Park
- 21—Distribution of Senior Caps and Gowns

Seniors Hold 'La Vie En Rose' Tonight

'LITTLE 500' RACE COMMITTEES AT WORK

Today is the deadline for "Little 500" riders to turn in their registration forms and fees. It also marks the beginning of last-minute work that must be done by chairman Jo Dobecki and her committee. The race is to be held on May 22.

Gene Stevens is assisting Jo as publicity chairman; Jim Fett is in charge of the refreshments to be sold at concession stands; and Jan Conrey is in charge of tickets for the "500," which are being sold by all Student Council representatives. Bill Hammes is chairman of the decoration committee, which will make the gates and judges' stand more festive. Ozzie Morgan and Doug Weddle are in charge of the qualifying runs; Larry Dunning is responsible for the ribbons awarded to each member of the teams that participate in the race.

Fifteen Teams to Qualify

The qualifying race will begin at 3:30 p.m. and will determine the 15 home room teams to participate in actual competition. At 4:00 brave girls will take part in a tricycle race. Following this, Mayor Voorde will lead riders around the track in the official pace car, and give the signal to begin, by means of a green flag. Other signal flags and their meanings are: red flag—stop, race is halted; yellow—drive with caution and maintain position; white—last lap; checkered—course completed.

Home rooms that have teams in the race will set up pits along the track, and will decorate them with home made banners. It is hoped that bleachers will be provided for race spectators. Profit from the "Little 500" will be used for the student council scholarship fund.

Album Staff to Hold Signature Dance

The Album Signature Dance, sponsored by the ALBUM staff, will be held on May 22, from 7:00 to 10:30 p.m.

The yearbooks will be distributed at this affair and those attending will have the opportunity to obtain their friends' autographs.

Brian Butler is the chairman of the dance. Tickets are 25 cents per person, and may be purchased from ALBUM representatives.

Nine John Adams Students To Participate In Science Seminar

Of 43 South Bend high school students participating in the new Science Seminar, nine are Adams students. They are juniors, **Mike Holstein, Bob Grant, Patricia Biddle, and Jim Weir**; sophomores, **Karl King and Craig McLemore**; and freshmen, **Claire Carpenter, Elizabeth Hodes, and Ted Lapham**.

Wednesday morning, May 6, Adams students selected on the basis of expressed interest and demonstrated ability in scientific fields took the Westinghouse Science Talent Search Test at Notre Dame. The top scorers on the test from the four city high schools and St. Joseph's High were notified of their selection immediately.

The program is new this year, and is being sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, School City, and local business firms and professional organizations. Seminar instructors will be outstanding scientists and mathematicians from Notre Dame and Indiana University, and specialists working in the South Bend-Mishawaka area.

Will Meet for 50 Weeks

The participants will attend classes from 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. every Wednesday evening for 50 weeks, and will probably continue in the program as long as they are in high school. They will be expected to spend five hours outside of class each week studying and working on their own research projects. They will study subjects included in a broad area of advanced science and mathematics. If participants miss three classes, fail three tests, or drop from the honor roll at their own school, they will be eliminated from the group.

The first Seminar sessions will deal with research methods and tools students will use in their study.

AHS SERVICE CLUBS CHOOSE NEW LEADERS

The Junior Red Cross recently held elections to determine its officers for next year. Those selected were: president, Lillian Szewczyk; vice-president, Judy Hehl; and secretary-treasurer, Sue Anderson. Vincent Anastasio, Judy Metcalfe, and Lynn Meeks were elected board members.

The Junior Red Cross has been responsible for many projects during the past year. Among these were two parties at the Northern Indiana Children's Hospital, Valentine Day entertainment at the county home, sponsoring the Junior Gray Ladies, and filling gift boxes for children in disaster areas or needy countries. To raise money for their projects, Red Cross members held a bake sale and ran a concession stand at basketball games. They also worked on a correspondence album, which they will send to Moscow in hopes of receiving a similar booklet or informative reply from a Russian student organization.

Ushers Hold Election

Members of the Ushers Club, who donate many hours of service at programs held in the Adams auditorium, elected the following officers on May 6: Gary Heidt, president; Roger Fo- (Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Class of '60 Members To Elect Officers

Election of officers for the Class of 1960 will be held on Tuesday, May 19. All members of the junior class will be eligible to vote on that day.

Candidates for office were selected from juniors who petitioned for candidacy last week. Their petitions required the signatures of 25 classmates and the recommendations of two teachers.

The primary election, which limited the candidates to four for each office, was held Wednesday, May 13, in the junior home rooms.

Juniors to Attend Rally

An election rally is scheduled for Monday night, May 18, from 7 to 8:30. The affair will be held in the Little Theater, and will include speeches by the candidates, demonstrations by their supporters, posters, campaign buttons, and many surprises.

The election is slated for the following day. Voting will take place at the Tower door on the voting machine.

The twelve candidates not elected to office will become the members of the Senior Cabinet. The duties of the Senior Cabinet include arranging the Senior Prom, helping with the plans for the All-City Senior Prom, and planning the Senior Day.

Cabinet Eliminates Queen and Court

The senior class of John Adams High School will hold its prom, "La Vie En Rose," tonight at the Indiana Club, from 9:00 to 12:00. Music will be provided by Mickey Isley.

It was decided by a unanimous vote of the senior cabinet to have no court, queen, or king for the affair. The cabinet reached this decision because the class already had several courts, and they felt that an additional one would tend to make this practice "common-place."

They also believe that the prom is a special occasion to honor all members of the class, and that no few individuals should be selected for special recognition.

In accordance with school city rules, no fresh flowers will be worn at the dance. Gail Levy and Carol Ensign are the general chairmen of "La Vie En Rose."

THESPIANS INSTALL, INITIATE MEMBERS

An impressive ceremony will install new officers and initiate new members of the Troupe #1464 of the National Thespian Dramatic Society, Wednesday night, May 20.

Officers who will be sworn in that evening are Dave Mickelsen, president; Jim Weir, vice-president; Sue Stoner, secretary; Barry Liss, treasurer; and Carol Ann Schiller, historian.

Refreshments, Too

The program will begin with the formal initiation of the newly-elected Thespians, and the presentation of senior awards. Short skits, pantomimes, readings, or other dramatic offerings by the initiates, will follow. Refreshments will then be served for the Thespians and their parents.

Jim Weir is in charge of the program put on by the initiates, who are Duane LaMar, Michele Engel, Jan Robbe, Jeanne Martin, Sandi Baker, June Rosenstein, Lin Hayes, Jane Phillips, Arlene Eader, Sherry Clarke, Ann MacLean, and Jan Van Faasen.

To be eligible for Thespian membership, candidates must devote at least one hundred hours to dramatic work and show great interest in this field.

EDUCATION A LA CARTE

Belief in the concept that all men are created equal, is one of the basic building blocks of our country's structure.

Most of us will agree that the educational system of any nation should provide equal opportunities for all individuals to grasp that amount of knowledge which they can absorb. To have all students engage in the same courses would be almost as absurd as expecting all people to look, feel, and act exactly alike.

In recent years educators have established advanced classes for the superior student and modified sections for the slower individual. In this manner the bright pupil does not lose interest in his class and can advance at his own speed. The slower student has the opportunity to grasp knowledge at his own rate, and thus, is able to achieve more, — freed of the burden of attempting to compete with those whose abilities and interests differ from his own.

We must realize that both groups should mix, and that both of these sections should have some of their classes with the fortunate cross-section that is labeled "average."

The intellectually gifted individual, regarded as so fortunate by those of us who are of average ability, must apply himself and study hard to fully benefit from the seminars and special classes in which he participates. While he does this, he must be careful that he remains a well-rounded person; it would be so easy for him to fall into the category of the "book-worm" or the "intellectual snob." He must be careful not to place too much emphasis on academic achievement.

An individual that is scholastically slow may have other fine qualities which he should be encouraged to develop.

None of us are the same; however, we are equal in that all of us have our strong and weak traits, and that we all have the same opportunities to develop to the fullest degree those talents which we do possess.

—C. A. S.

Know Yourself — Control Yourself

Self-control is the restraint and coordination of one's own acts and impulses. Really, it is much more than this for without self-control, education, ability, and aspirations may all go for naught.

One may never truly attain the ultimate in a particular field without the aid and assistance of self-discipline. History is studded with the jewels of those who restrained themselves and it is marred by blotches of those who failed to do so. Henry Ward Beecher put it this way: "No man is such a conqueror as the man who has defeated himself." Of course, the man who can contain himself does not necessarily rise to the top — one virtue makes not a successful man — but this is a great aid in his ascent.

Self-control is not a virtue to be aired only on special occasions, but instead, it is a day in-day out, all-year-round activity. It serves as a brake when undesirable emotions come to the fore. Self-restraint channels one's abilities toward the constructive and the beneficial. To possess self-control is to possess the key to success.

—D. M.

Outwitted

He drew a circle that shut me out —
Heretic, rebel, a thing to flout.
But Love and I had the wit to win:
We drew a circle that took him in!

—Edwin Markham.

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Do you Like
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Seniors to Receive Graduation Attire

Graduation caps and gowns will be distributed to seniors at the Book Store on May 21. Cap and gowns have been measured and rented from the Collegiate Cap and Gown Company.

The seniors will wear the traditional graduation attire on Senior Day, May 26, when their awards assembly and punch will be held. Caps and gowns will also be worn for Baccalaureate and Commencement.

Are You Neurotic?

One of our most valuable national resources is that referred to as **human**. This means that the mental and physical condition of our citizens has a great influence on the productivity of our nation, on the whole. Great steps are being made to maintain and promote the mental outlook which is considered healthy in all of our citizens. As is the case with the solving of any problem, realization of the existence of the problem is the first step which is necessary in solving it. Therefore we would like to present a sample test which gives the opportunity to each of us in determining if we are to be the object of concern in this matter. Please honestly record your answer in the delegated box marked either "Yes" or "No." So as to do your best on this test, eliminate any form of distraction such as a lecturing teacher, the "P. A.," the chartruese and pink argyle socks on the guy next to you, or the gorgeous doll sitting directly across from you. (The last example applies to male applicants only.) Ready . . . Begin!

1. Do you chew your fingernails constantly, realizing that the calcium in them may turn the color of your esophagus from a healthy pink to a pukey white, thus making it unappetizing for the surgeon to perform at future tonsilectomy? — Yes ----- No-----

2. Do you often find yourself sitting on the back fence at night, yowling at the moon? — Yes----- No-----

3. Do you have the uncontrollable urge to turn the bottle of flesh-eating acid over on your partner's foot in chemistry II? — Yes----- No-----

4. Do you often find people putting you behind bars and trying to feed you bananas and peanuts? — Yes----- No-----

5. Do you have an unnatural hatred for cats, especially when they come near your "Gaines"?

6. Do you constantly yearn to dump a bucket of clay through the window of the Art Room, hoping it'll land on the front seat of Mr. Seeley's convertible? — Yes----- No-----

7. Do you have the uncontrollable urge to tack study-hall teachers by their toes on "the wall"? — Yes----- No-----

8. Do you constantly fail to restrain yourself from moving "No Parking" signs in front of poor unsuspecting souls' cars during noon hour? — Yes----- No-----

9. Do you find yourself a fiend about getting your name in the TOWER? — Yes----- No-----

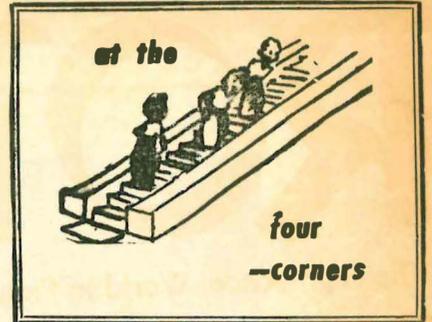
10. Do you constantly forget about your silverware and find yourself crudely using your proboscis to nuzzle-up your soup? — Yes----- No-----

Give yourself ten points for each "Yes." What's your score? Are you neurotic?

Clubs Elect Officers

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2) ley, vice-president; Fritz Ditsch, recording secretary; Forrest Hurlbut, activity secretary; and Kent Clayton, treasurer.

Also on May 6, the Future Nurses elected their officers for the 1959-60 school year. Those elected were Wilma Stewart, president; Janice Shoemaker, vice-president; Linda Farian, secretary; Penny Roorda, treasurer; Ginger Thomas and Judy Babarckas, publicity chairmen.



Sincerity, Sincerity, Sincerity.

Well, wittle buddies, this is the home-stretch! To the freshmen it should mean three more years to look forward to, to correct mistakes and get those goals even more vividly in sight; to the sophomores — new horizons present themselves in the form of added responsibilities and privileges as upperclassmen; to the slightly thrilled, but slightly scared juniors, it means the horizon of the long-anticipated senior year with its innumerable treasures, which nevertheless, will only present themselves to those who search for them in the right manner; and most importantly, to the seniors there looms that ceaseless horizon of opportunity which we trust has been well-prepared for by our graduates.

—Now for some "lighter" material:

—Miss Barry J. Quimby was feated at a shower, Monday, May 4, in room 214, to help her fill her hope-chest. Miss Marilu Ritter poured.

—Pat Rice, how are Dion and the Belmonts?

—Girls on Bus #1, Soci Trip #2. Do the boys on the museum lawn speak the truth?

—Do Chinese hats make good lampshades, or do they make good lampshades?

—Tell me, Linda Cobb, have you been to Chicago lately?

—June, Joyce, Shirley, why don't you like the nice people on Maxwell Street?

—Bill Shaffer has a special request: "Could you mumble a little louder, Mr.?"

—Carrie Bird seems to be an expert manicurist—in the dark, yet! Show us the finished product, Carrie!

—Lee Chaden has just come up with a new saying: "Pretty dippy," eh, Lee?

—Which distinguished junior girl at Adams was arrested by the State Police last Sunday?

—Miss Bauer, who gave you the pretty bouquet of flowers and how did you show your appreciation?

—Bob Davis, how were the sweet rolls? Don't get caught, now!

—Comment heard in Trig Class by Patsy Gilbert: "Oh, Bruce!" (scream) Mr. Whitcomb: "Oh, Bruce!"

—Someone I know doesn't wear glasses while weighing himself and has to jump off the scales and try to read the number before it goes back down to zero! Kind of hard to do, isn't it, Ron.

—Jerry Hobbs, is it true you can never remember your name when you call a certain someone?

—Sue Stoner and Rosalind Zeitler have formed a "Daily Sunburn" society. One can always see them in the hall. In fact, one can't miss them with their "fire engine" red "Tans."

—Stupid Cupid!
—Who had a shampoo with whipped cream last week-end?
—Happy Landy!

—Sincerity, Sincerity, Sincerity!

Our Seniors Speak

Realizing that our present seniors are soon to leave us "on our own," we thought it a fine idea to ask some of them to pass on bits of advice which they thought would make our remaining years in high school more profitable and enjoyable. Following are the names of the seniors interviewed and the quotes of their respective statements as to what they feel is worthwhile advice for us:

Marshall Nelson: "Try to realize the importance of a high school education, for it is your only preparation for a job or college; you won't get a second chance."

Mike Katz: "Take advantage of the wonderful opportunity of public education."

Michele Engel: "Get interested in your work and join an extra-curricular activity because you enjoy it."

Terry Gibson: "Do all you can and get as much out of school as you can, for the last year really goes fast. If you aren't active, you will undoubtedly feel as if you have missed at lot."

Fritz Aichele: "Study harder than you think you can."

Paula Grenert: "Participate in all the extra-curricular activities that you can but don't get into so many that you can't work well for any of them. Do your best in your activities and school work."

Port Laderer: "Budget your time, study, and have fun."

Jan Van Faasen: "Work right up until June of your senior year—For your high school education doesn't end until the day of graduation."

Dan Reynolds: "Keep up on your assignments and then have your fun."

Sue Schwanz: "Volunteer for senior activities when a senior; also—get to know as many of your classmates as possible."

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Dan Bolenbaugh Participates In DCE, Combines Study With Job Experience

Dan Bolenbaugh, a senior from home room 213, is one of the 43 South Bend high school students working in the Diversified Cooperative Education Program.

Under this program, Dan attends school in the morning and works in the afternoon for a company participating in the Coop program.

He has 7:20 and first hour classes at Adams, studies second hour, and then goes to Central for a special class which all the DCE students must take. It is related to their jobs, and according to Dan, consists mainly of book work and instruction to prepare them for their afternoon work.

Dan is working in the drafting unit at Bendix on an experimental job. He works 15 hours a week, and thereby earns two credits. He has been a member of the Coop program since last fall, and he likes his job so well that he will continue working at Bendix after graduation.

Dan urges others who are interested in such fields as X-ray technology, drafting, printing, dental technology, and mechanics, to apply for membership in the DCE program. Juniors and seniors are eligible, and can see Miss Burns at the beginning of the year about applying. They fill out forms, and are selected for the program on the basis of their attendance and scholastic records at school.

The Coop students yearly have a car wash to finance a banquet at the Oliver Hotel and a trip to Chicago in the spring.

THEY BUG ME

They bug me—yeash, like wow. Oh, I grab dad—you no latch, thatch; I spit—I refer to a jingle jangle Bracelet. Yeah—they bug me Cling clingin' in class—grabs Me like I desire to cut out with Rapidity greased on electricity. Crazy if I could drag tin clip-snips In my pant's purse— Clip each jangle bracelet from each ring

And graze upon them falling To death on the floor below.

—Ron Medow.

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Senior Snitches

Here are the TOWER predictions!! Flash!! Duncan Hines recommends the following couples for the Prom: Melinda Gaylor and Wayne Pasternik, Barb Helkie and Ken Marvel, Dewayne Dillman and Nancy Tompkins, Sherry Longbreak and Steve Mellinger, Linda Hammes and Jan Robbe, Tony Evans and Pat Scott, Patti Bolling and Bob Sheets, Judy Hughes and Tom Pearson, Brad Eichorst and Rosie Apger, Pete Waechter and Carol Nace, Dan Reynolds and Susie Nelson, Jim Hartke and Irene Ingalls, Jim Fett and Mary Ann Barbara, Jan Kluessner and Denny Bannette, Ann Kluessner and Sue Barts, Sue Welber and Terry Lehr, Judy Kelley and Dave Mickelsen, Linda Ebeling and Bill Hammes, Tony Kowals and Jill Paulk, Anne Bennett and Bob Christ.

A STUDY-HALL LOUDMOUTH

Although most students study And keep busy through the hour, There always is a loudmouth Who makes the teacher sour.

He squirms and turns to blow spit-wads.

You'd think he'd gone berserk. He thinks he is a know-it-all, When really he's a jerk.

The end of his reign comes quick and fast,

In the form of a shout or call— To quote a most notable teacher: "Park your carcass on the wall!"

—Larry McKinney.

books, and incidentals related to the program.

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CARON MOORE, Adams Sophomore

Adams Wins Eleventh In Twelve Outings

The Mishawaka Maroons became the eleventh victim of the John Adams Eagles, as they fell to the Eagles 11-0 on the Adams diamond, May 8. It was the second time this season that the Eagles have shut out the Maroons and it was the fifth straight Adams win in the ENIHSC.

Gary Wallman hurled five-hit baseball for the Eagles, and Bob Sheets and Larry Harris drove in three runs apiece. Sheets collected a home run and a triple in two official appearances at the plate.

After Sheets' homer gave the Eagles a 1-0 advantage in the bottom of the second, the South Benders countered four more times in the third. After two were out Jim Fett singled. Mishawaka hurler Romy Ivory then passed the next four men to face him, forcing in two runs. Bob Howerton completed the scoring by bouncing a two-run single to left.

A walk, the triple by Sheets, and singles by Brad Eichorst, Howerton, and Jim Hull produced three markers in the fifth, and Harris's bases loaded single scored three more in the sixth.

Wallman gained his sixth win of the year against no losses for Adams. Ivory went all the way for Mishawaka and took the loss.

Beagles Drop One, Win Two in ENIHSC

The John Adams Bees notched their record at 6-4 as they dropped a 2-1 decision to the St. Joseph Bees at Bendix Park, May 7. Losing pitcher was Larry Dunning as he went 3 2/3 innings and was relieved by Dave Sink who pitched the remaining 1 1/3 innings.

On May 8, the Eagles, after a slow start came charging back to take a 6-4 victory from the Mishawaka Cavemen. This turned out to be a slugging affair for Adams as they hit three home runs and a triple. Hitting the home runs were Kurt Eichorst, Billy Roberts, and Jim Howerton. Dave Sink dropped in the three bagger. The winning pitcher was Jerry Grimes.

On May 12 the Beagles defeated LaPorte by a 6-3 score. Sam Dairyko

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Duffers Compete in LaPorte Golf Match

LaPorte High School beat a field of 25 teams to win its own invitational golf tournament May 8, at the Beachwood Golf Course. The Adams linksmen placed 16th in the field with a total of 360 strokes. Elkhart finished 4th, Central 6th, and Riley 12th in the 23rd annual event. LaPorte's team fired a 321, 10 strokes off the record established by Indianapolis Shortridge in 1957.

The Eagle scores were: Brush 88, Hjerpie 90, Zimmer 90, and Kaeppler 92.

Eagles Beat LaPorte Look Toward Elkhart

A line drive triple by Jim Rea with two out in the top of the seventh inning gave the John Adams Eagles a 2-1 ENIHSC win over the LaPorte Slicers at LaPorte on May 12. It was the twelfth win in thirteen tries for the season for the Eagles and their sixth straight conference triumph.

LaPorte took a 1-0 lead in the bottom of the first inning. Jensen led off the round with a base hit. He advanced to second on a sacrifice and stole third while Parsell was getting a free pass. He scored as Ronny Reed lined a single to right field.

Bases Loaded

The Eagles loaded the bases in the first of the sixth with one out. A hit by Jim Fett, an infield error, and an intentional pass to winning pitcher Gary Wallman filled the stops, but the next two batters failed and Adams did not score.

With two away in the seventh Deny Murphy singled off the second baseman's glove. Rea then followed with his tremendous three-bagger against the right center field wall. When the relay got away Rea scampered home with the winning run.

The Eagles are now looking toward tonight's big game with Elkhart. A large crowd will be welcomed.

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FROM AL

By Al From

As of May 13 the Eagles were resting on top of the ENIHSC standings. Possibly their biggest test of the season comes tonight when they face the Elkhart Blue Blazers behind the school. Regardless of the outcome of this contest the 1959 baseball season will have been a very successful one at Adams. The question then arises what makes a real good baseball nine.

Pitching has been said to be 75% of any baseball squad. Certainly a team that holds its opponents to one or two runs a game should win more games than a team that gives its opponents five or six runs a game.

So far this season the Eagle hurlers have borne out this fact. In the twelve games played up until May 11, they have only allowed 22 runs. Only once has the pitching staff given up more than four runs in a single game and that was in their only loss.

But good pitching cannot win ball games alone. There are several other aspects of the game that make good pitching really shine out. Among these are good defense and a solid batting attack.

Defense is one of the most overlooked components of the game. Nothing can pull a pitcher out of a jam as quickly as a nice defensive play.

This year Adams has made its share of errors, causing many of its opponents' runs to be unearned. But as many times as the Eagles have erred they have come up with a clutch defensive play to end an inning just when it looked like the opposition was about to score a few runs.

Hitting is possibly as important as pitching. No team can win a ball game if it does not score any runs.

The key long hit at the right time has made the road to a successful season easier for Adams.

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The fine seven-hit pitching of Jerry Harris and the booming bats of Bob Sheets and Bob Howerton enabled the John Adams Eagles to reverse an earlier loss to the St. Joseph Indians by a 10-1 count in a game played at St. Joseph on May 7.

Harris, who picked up his second win, was touched for only one unearned run in the bottom of the sixth inning. Sheets had two hits including a triple, and scored one run, while Howerton had three singles and scored twice.

The Eagles took a 6-0 lead by scoring four runs in the third inning and two in the fourth. In the third, singles by Brad Eichorst and Howerton sandwiched the triple by Sheets, and mixed with two walks, two errors, and a sacrifice fly produced the markers. Singles by Jim Fett, Sheets, and Howerton along with an infield error scored the two runs in the fourth.

The Eagles countered three more times in the top of the sixth and completed their scoring with another run in the seventh. Hits by Howerton, Jim Hull, Eichorst, and Larry Harris helped the rallies.

Track Team Falls to Tough Panther Squad

The John Adams track team fell to Washington, at Washington, on Tuesday, May 5. The final score was 93 3/4 to - 1/2.

The Eagles placed in all events except the relays, 440-yard dash, 180-yard low hurdles, and the high jump.

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