

# John Adams Tower



## State Tests Tomorrow At Bloomington

31 Adamsites Compete In English, Latin, Spanish, Math

Today at noon thirty-one Adamsites and their teachers will depart for Indiana University to take the final tests in the annual high school achievement contest.

The tests in English, Latin, mathematics, and Spanish will be administered tomorrow morning, and the awards assembly on campus will be in the afternoon.

Those who will compete for medals in mathematics are: Kurt Juroff, David Martin, James Mueller, and Craig McLemore, in the B division of comprehensive mathematics; Elizabeth Hodes, Ted Tetzlaff, and Margaret Weir, comprehensive A division; Charles Clarke, Mike Stiver, and Eric Hanson, geometry; and Robert Kaley, Larry McMillan, and Steve Steinberg, algebra.

### English Contestants

English contestants are Ann MacLean, Sherry Clarke, Caroline Jones, Terry Smith, Joanne Schultz, Florence Wisman, and Sue Berfanger.

Representing Adams in first-year Latin competition will be Gary Smith. Second-year Latin contestants are Verna Adams and Claire Cook. Claire Carpenter, Jackie Goldenberg, and Peggy Haines will take the Vergil test in advanced Latin competition.

In first-year Spanish, Marjorie Johnson and Sheila Murphy will compete for medals. Richard Elliott, Phyllis Gordon, and Pamela Miller are third-year Spanish contestants.

## Honor Society Elects Officers

National Honor Society elections were held last week for the school year 1961-62.

John Clark was elected president of the Society. Ted Lapham will serve as vice-president; Joanne Schultz is the newly-elected secretary; and Phyllis Shapiro will assume the financial responsibilities of treasurer.

The Society took part in several activities this year. It sponsored two Honor Breakfasts for straight-A students, one in September and

## Ethics Panel Visits Junior High Pupils

A panel of four seniors, sponsored by the Eagle Ethics committee, recently visited four junior high schools to acquaint prospective freshmen with several aspects of high school life.

Sherry Clarke, Kay Kenady, Paul Levy, and Dave Spence spoke to eighth graders at Nuner, Lincoln, Edison, and Jefferson. They discussed five general areas—academic, activities, appearance, attendance, and attitude—with special emphasis on the relatively new experience of extra-curricular activities.

The purpose of the visits was, as explained by Dave, moderator of the discussion, to dispel any fears and answer the many questions of the incoming freshmen.

## MANUWAL WINS WALTON AWARD

Senior David Manuwal has been voted the outstanding Walton of the year. He is president of the Adams Junior Waltons and has been very active in the club's activities.

Dave is a taxidermist and has mounted many animals and birds. He also has worked on projects of the South Bend Audubon Society. He has been in charge of the Walton bird feeding and reforestation projects.

On Wednesday, April 19, the Junior Waltons elected their new officers. Next year's president will be Howard Wallace; vice-president, John Clark; secretary, Margaret Weir; and treasurer, Eric Hanson.

one in February. The spring and fall inductions were organized and carried out by the members of the society.

A sales committee sold over 300 sweatshirts to the student body during the winter. They also ran a concession booth for basketball games.

The senior officers of the group are Jim Bunyan, president; Craig McLemore, vice-president; Caroline Jones, secretary; and Colleen Riley, treasurer.

# Six Music Organizations Present Spring Concert

420 PARTICIPATE IN MAY 4 EVENT  
Glee Clubs, Orchestra, Bands Combine Efforts



**MUSICIANS REHEARSE FOR CONCERT.** Members of the musical organizations brush up on a number for the Spring Concert May 4. At the piano are Karen McDaniel, prep glee club, and Fred Mais, junior glee club. Standing, left to right, are Donna Simmler, varsity band; Paul Riedel, concert band; Lois Klinghammer, orchestra; Jim Bunyan, senior glee club.

Over 420 members of the six Adams musical organizations will join in a tuneful welcome to spring Thursday evening, May 4. The combined spring concert will take place from 8 to 9 in the Adams auditorium.

The program will begin with 285 singers marching in from eight entrances, singing "The Spirit of Music." Other highlights of the concert include Mozart's "Adelaide" violin concerto with Lisa Niemeyer as soloist, the performance of Strauss' "Death and Transfiguration" by the concert band, a spring medley sung by the girls' triple trio, and a group of songs from Rodgers and Hammerstein's Broadway show, "The Sound of Music."

The program's climax will be "The Heavens Are Telling," from Haydn's oratorio, **The Creation**, performed by all six musical groups.

Under the direction of Mr. Gerald Lewis, the orchestra will perform two contemporary numbers: "Fantasia on the Alleluia Theme" by Gordon Jacob, and "Vignettes" by Theron Kirk.

### Welsh Melody

The three glee clubs will open their portion of the program with "Let All Things Now Living," a traditional Welsh melody. The junior and senior glee clubs will sing the spiritual, "There Is a Balm in Gilead," and the senior group will perform "Out of the Silence," by J. Lamont Galbraith.

The director of the senior and prep glee clubs is Mrs. Lawrence T. Pate, and the junior glee club director is Mrs. E. Richard Haley. Accompanists for the concert will be Karen LaMar, Lynn Ehlers, and Karen McDaniel.

The varsity band, directed by Mr. James Herendeen, will perform "Hall of Fame" by Olivadoti, and "Seeds of Cadmus" by Johnson.

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## Final PTA Meeting Of The Year Scheduled For Tuesday, May 2

The year's final meeting of the John Adams PTA will take place Tuesday, May 2, at 7:30 in the Little Theatre.

Devotions will be given by Mrs. Nathan Levy.

Miss Mary Jane Bauer will introduce the program committee: Mr. Donald Truex will give a resume of community civics, Mr. James Roop will explain the course in U.S. History, and Mr. Alonso E. Goldsberry will summarize the sociology course and give a report on the seniors' annual field trip to Chicago.

Refreshments will be served afterwards with Mrs. Everett Meeks serving as chairman, Mrs. Robert W. Hayes, Mrs. J. McGuckin, Mrs. Warren L. Micklesen, and Mrs. Paul A. Young, as co-hostesses.

### Nurses Club Takes Tour

On Tuesday, April 18, the Future Nurses Club toured the Northern Indiana Children's Hospital.

The girls observed the children getting physical therapy treatments. At the end of their tour they met in the lecture room to hear a talk on physical medicine and therapy by the superintendent of the hospital.

## SENIOR CABINET ARRANGES PROM TICKETS WILL GO ON SALE STARTING MAY 1

The Senior Cabinet is busy making arrangements for the Senior Prom, which will be held Friday, May 12, from 9 to 12 in the Indiana Club. Music will be provided by the band of Bobby Wear.

Cabinet members have selected "Moonlight Mauve" as the theme of the dance. Sandy Shultz and her committee are working on decorations for the affair.

Tickets will go on sale Monday, May 1, in the senior homerooms, according to Paul Levy, Senior Class President. They are \$2.00 per couple and may be purchased until the day of the Prom.

Flowers and pictures will be allowed at the Senior Prom.

# School Spirit - Rah Rah - Or Is It More Than This?

Different people have made statements pertaining to the presence of SCHOOL SPIRIT, or the lack of it, in a particular locality. What is SCHOOL SPIRIT? Is it an ethereal substance or quality that defies definition exactly in the same sense that love, hate, or anger defies definition? To each individual, SCHOOL SPIRIT has some special connotation, and so no two people will ever have exactly the same idea as to what it means to them.

Does SCHOOL SPIRIT deal only with the backing of our athletic teams? It does not. In an effort to arrive at some concrete idea as to what we are talking about, we should include some of the things which seem to constitute SCHOOL SPIRIT.

We cannot see or feel SCHOOL SPIRIT, but it is one of the most powerful forces in our school.

SCHOOL SPIRIT is the satisfying PRIDE we feel in all our undertakings and accomplishments regardless of what they may be, provided they are honorable.

It is the ELATION we have when our Band and Orchestra win first division ratings in the State Musical Contest, as they did on Saturday, April 15, 1961.

It is the JOY we share with those superior students who win recognition in the National Merit Scholar Tests.

It is the DELIGHT we have when we note that Adams High School students won 18 of 30 high school awards in the local Science Fair.

It is the HAPPINESS with which we greet the students who have done well in the scholarship tests, sponsored by the schools of Indiana and held at Indiana University.

It is the students in the halls, about the building, inside and out, and around the city, as they proudly back every worthy cause of the school, protect its good name and do everything possible to add to the good reputation of John Adams High School.

It is our EAGLE teams fighting hard to win. It is the THRILL of our victories and the ACCEPTANCE of honorable defeat.

It is the COURTESY and CONSIDERATION we show our classmates, our teachers, and our visitors.

It is the CONDUCT in our halls. It is in our CLASSES when we achieve our best.

It is the SATISFACTION we get when we see an excellent play well acted and produced such as the Mad Women of Chaillot that the Drama Club gave on April 21 and 22.

It is the EXHULTATION we feel when our Glee Clubs give their Vespers Program.

It is the real AFFECTION we feel for our school.

It is the RESPECT we show to our TEACHERS and PRINCIPAL for their efforts in guiding us along our educational paths.

What is SCHOOL SPIRIT? It is a deep desire to be behind our EAGLES in all the things they attempt, and it is the constructive ATTITUDE to do our utmost to support worthy school projects.

SCHOOL SPIRIT is more inclusive than the noise we make at Pep Assemblies. It includes all the above-mentioned components. What makes SCHOOL SPIRIT? Compliance with school policy and adherence to rules by all the people in the school, students and faculty members alike, in conforming to the spirit of the rule rather than simply to the letter of the rule. It is created by taking pride in the accomplishments of one's self and one's fellow students, and by a deep sense of gratification when someone in our midst receives recognition for a splendid accomplishment.

—A. N. N.

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### A.H.S. Students in J.A.

Superior Products, a Junior Achievement Company which meets on Thursday evenings, has several Adams students as members.

The president of the company is Jim Martz, vice president, Kathleen Trethewey, secretary, Sherry Keltner, and production manager Michele Spink. Other members are Deanna Opperman, Jim Ward, and Barbara Barnes.

Superior Products are making personalized doormats made of durable rubber and come in assorted color combinations and any design desired.

## LIBRARY LOSSES ARE UNCOVERED

The Student Council and Library Club, with the aid of the faculty, have uncovered numerous library losses attributed to theft and vandalism in our high school.

The library reports that a number of magazines have been maliciously defaced, and certain publications such as **Popular Electronics, Field and Stream**, and others have disappeared so often that it is necessary to file these magazines in the magazine room as soon as they are received.

A recent inventory has revealed that over 500 library books have disappeared in the last five years. This represents a minimum loss of \$1,500 worth of books!

Think how many fine new volumes could be purchased with this sum of money!

The problem is not peculiar to John Adams High School—it is nationwide. In fact, the proportion of increase in book thefts and mutilation of library books (public, school, and other libraries) has drawn the concern of our state legislature. As a result, Senate Bill No. 129 now provides that:

"Any person who shall steal or unlawfully take . . . any book, pamphlet, periodical . . . or other work of literature . . . belonging to or in the care of a library . . . shall be liable to a fine of not more than \$50 or imprisonment for not more than 10 days."

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## Teen-O-Scope Set For May 13

"Teen-O-Scope," the combination of talent and fashion show begun by South Bend high schools last year, has chosen "AFS Afloat" as this year's theme.

The wardrobe and various activities of an American exchange student traveling to Europe will center the show's scenes.

"Teen-O-Scope is scheduled for Saturday, May 13, at 1 p.m. in the Morris Civic Auditorium.

Tickets, which are 50 cents, can be purchased from members of the two sponsoring organization, the Student Council and the after-school fashion school.

## SPRING CONCERT

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Under the direction of Mr. Robert Ralston, the concert band will play Sousa's "El Capitan," "Permutations" by Dr. William Thompson, and the descriptive "Death and Transfiguration," by Richard Strauss.

Tickets, which are 25 cents for students and 50 cents for adults, can be purchased from music students or their directors.

## STUDY HABITS FOR STUDENTS

"One's greatest reward is the consciousness that he has done his best."

1. Develop the habit of beginning work **at once** when entering a classroom where there are opportunities for study. Do not waste time in searching through books, papers, etc. Do not waste time during study periods in gazing about or in reading books or papers having no relation to the work needing your immediate attention.
2. Concentrate; put your mind upon your work and **hold it there**. Do not allow your mind to wander.
3. Develop a motive; a purpose in your study; do not feel that you are working for the teacher. Get away from the idea that studying is filling your head with facts for a coming recitation period only.
4. Know what you are to do; organize your plans in your mind or on paper and then go after what you need.
5. Realize that study means work, and be willing to search for what you need; **understand** and **use** indexes, references, books, dictionaries, encyclopedias, etc. Do not ask the teacher questions when you can find the answers; learn to rely upon yourself.
6. Study with pencil in hand. **Take notes** and later organize your material.
7. Try to understand why you are working upon a particular assignment. Do not memorize word for word. See relationships—relationships to previous day's work, work to follow, and to everyday life. Weigh values; see the difference between essentials and non-essentials.
8. After studying your lessons carefully, review by topics; try to remember **what is important** under each topic.
9. Find methods of fastening fact in mind through **associations** similar to "Good Deeds Are Ever Bearing Fruit" in mind.
10. **Keep in good health:** have good food, plenty of fresh air and exercise; go to bed in good season. Never smoke or do anything which weakens either body or mind.

## 'Madwoman' Brings Characters to Life

By SUE KUC AND DENNY FISCHGRUND

Jean Giraudoux's characterizations of an eccentric French countess, a philosophical ragpicker, and several wealthy men who have only their own interests in mind, were brought to life Friday and Saturday nights as the John Adams Drama Club and Thespians presented **The Mad Woman of Chaillot** in the Adams auditorium.

Mr. William Brady directed the play.

Sets by Ned Darr created an atmosphere appropriate for the cafe terrace of Chez Francis and the eerie cellar of the Countess Aurelia. The bright yellow and oranges of the cafe reflected the gaiety of spring in the first act, while the subdued hues of the second act represented the unhappiness and evil Countess Aurelia and her cohorts schemed. A red glow into which the mad woman's victims passed was a highlight of the stage setting.

### Extraordinary Performance

The audience saw Countess Aurelia, not a high school junior portraying Aurelia, in Caron Moore's extraordinary performance. Miss Moore retained the characterization of the Madwoman throughout the entire production, both in voice and actions. She never lost the mature quality of an elderly woman, and expressed perfectly what Giraudoux must have had in mind when he created the role.

Giraudoux's representations of the virtuous people in the world were carried out by Thomas Ries, the Ragpicker; and Rosalind Krueger, Charlotte Jardine, and Jill Paulk as the Madwomen of St. Sulpice, Passy, and La Concorde, respectively. Ries gave a convincing performance of the vagabond who saw the true characters of the people around him.

Miss Krueger acted the role of the innocent Mlle. Gabrielle, complete with mincing step. Miss Jardine was the bizarre Mme. Constance, and both Karen Mickelsen and Miss Paulk portrayed the overbearing Mme. Josephine with all the charm and dignity of her character.

### Virtuous Character

In contrast to the virtuous characters, Daniel Dalberg as the Prospector, William Butler as the President, and Martin Stamm as the Baron, characterized the evil of the world. The three enacted the roles of the conspirators with appropriate hardness and coldness.

All members of the cast contributed to the success of the play with characterizations that contained verisimilitude. The original cast for **The Madwoman of Chaillot**, which had such actors and actresses as John Carradine, Martita Hunt, and Estella Winwood, may have been more professional than last night's, but Jean Giraudoux certainly would have been pleased with the Adams performance.

## Seniors Accumulate 218 Adams Hours

Seniors have contributed 218 Adams Hours to the community thus far, reports Dean Johnson, class vice-president in charge of the program.

Johnson sets the class goal at 600 hours. Projects for future weekends are now being lined up.

Here is a list of hours contributed by each home room:

216	-----	23 3/4
110	-----	5 1/2
201	-----	45
121	-----	18 1/2
212	-----	17
205	-----	28
102	-----	22
214	-----	30
217	-----	14 1/2



Bon jour, mes amies; Vale! Cheerio! etc. The first item is a notice to literature club members: Monday, under the direction of Mr. Schurr and his new student teacher, the club will begin discussion of Alcott's **Little Men**. All members please plan to attend.

Now a short exercise for your minds: Who wears—

cowboy boots?

green on Thursday?

holes three inches in diameter in her mesh nylons?

a pencil in his ear?

culottes?

a Jewish rosary?

red hair?

chalk-printed suits?

chartruese hair?

the broadest smile?

Winning the title of "Fairie Queen" (Spenser) are **Cynthia Callsen** and **Nancy Blessing**. It seems their date to the play last Friday night was complete with a spaghetti and parsley dinner, lollipops, and a good night kiss. And on the subject of the play, we hear that the cast party at **Bob Medow's** was something to behold. Highlights of the evening: **Marty Reuter's** muumuu and a Yiddish dance, the Hora, that terminated in the bathroom.

Some Adamsites are getting desperate for material for term reports on the St. Joe River. **Howard Wallace** made a trip to Hillsdale to get pictures of its glorious source, while **Jackie Goldenberg** and **Claire Carpenter** are planning to pad their paper with a copy of the nostalgic and inspiring song, "Down by the Old St. Joe"—Who needs a Latin lover when you have a Latvian lover, huh **Kathy**?—All in favor of **Charlie Parker** over **Dizzy Gillespie** as king of re-bop please contact **Bob Schohl**.

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Mr. Schurr were six feet tall?  
Adams didn't have a Tower entrance?

Chuck Clarke flunked math?  
Margaret Weir had black hair?  
Sally Valentine were serious?  
Don Hartke couldn't swim?  
Miss Kaczmarek said "guys and gals?"

Girls wore heels to school?  
Dave Little didn't know how to talk?

Bill Helkie knew how to walk right?

Barb Tomber wore the same outfit every day?

Skeet Pence weren't a flirt?

Dale Hjerpe had a high, squeaky voice?

Julia Toothaker lived on Wall Street?

Alan Olson played the drums?

Ann MacLean said, "I don't understand, Miss Kaczmarek?"

Tom Frame didn't always look sleepy?

Karl King didn't hear anybody say anything?

Sue Berfanger didn't say, "Good morning," or "Good afternoon?"

### Clark in Lark

Use Clark in your Lark if you park in the dark in the park but only a Shark would park in the dark in the park using Clark in his Lark but hark she hears a dog bark from the dark in the park where the Lark using Clark was parked but now in the park in the dark where the Lark using Clark was parked ran out of gas.

—By Rick Chapman  
Dick Fortin.

### SPRING FEVER!

No, the robin is not the forerunner of spring, for too many of us have already found ourselves victims of that lazy Spring Fever.

Do you find yourself taking advantage of the nice weather by slowly meandering home from school, tossing your books as you come in the door hoping they might land where you will not be able to find them, and watching TV the rest of the afternoon until supper?

Do you find yourself taking your time getting to your classes, stopping at every drinking fountain you pass? Are your classes boring because no one enters into the discussions? Is your locker still stuffed with boots, umbrellas, gloves, and food that has been there since the beginning of school? What's more, are you too lazy to clean it out?

Do you find yourself not on the wall in study hall but staring at it all hour? If you like many of us are guilty of any of these things, you are suffering from Spring Fever or Laziness. We tend to take it easy and relax these last 744 hours of school, thinking it's too late to do anything about our grades now. But what if our teachers decided to relax too?

Remember, not only will you enjoy the summer vacation more if you have the satisfaction of knowing you worked hard and spent your school time wisely, but you will be paving the way for a better year in '62. Let's do today the things that can be done today and end this school year by making John Adams proud of its hard working students and faculty.

### FAMILY BREAKFAST

Overheard this morning at your house, your mother speaking—John, breakfast is almost ready. I'm making the toast now. Tell the kids to hurry or they'll be late for school. Your clean shirts are in the second drawer—just where they've been for the last ten years. What Billy? She's been in there for twenty minutes? All right, I'll tell her—Jean, you absolutely **must** get out of the bathroom and let your sister in. You are not! You're putting on your mascara, and you can do that just as well in your bedroom. You heard me! Oh no, the toast—well, I have time to put some more in.

Of course I don't know where your shoe is, Billy. If you'd put them together neatly at night, you wouldn't have so much trouble. All right, I'll look down here.—No, I don't see it, Billy wait a minute, I found it. It was on the magazine rack. Now hurry down, all of you! Oh heavens, the toast again, I'll just have to feed it to the dog—he doesn't mind if it's burnt—and put some more in.

John, don't forget your dentist's appointment. Yes, of course, it's today at 11:30—But I **did** remind you, John, I've taken the last two appointments I made for you—you've got to keep this one. You'll be sorry sometime—that tooth will start aching and probably keep you awake all night—couldn't you squeeze it in somehow? All right, I'll call and try to change it, but I'm really ashamed!!!! Billy, the toast! I thought you were watching it! This one isn't quite so bad, I'll scrape it and—nonsense, a little charcoal is good for you—and besides we simply can't waste another piece of bread.

Jean, wipe some of that stuff off your eyes, you look like a - - - Billy, put down your comic book and start eating this instant! Have another piece of toast, John. Yes, of course, pass your cup, Bill, pass this back to your father—oh care-

ful—you're spilling it. Well, just pour it from the saucer back into the cup, John. — Where are you going now, Billy? Well you sit down, and I'll look for your arithmetic paper. See, here it is, in your comic book. If you'd sat down to breakfast like I told you instead of reading this, you'd have known where it was.

Good heavens, look at the time! You're all going to be late. And I refuse to write another tardiness note to Mr. Perkins or Mr. Nelson this year. Bill, get that shirt tucked in, and Jean, you don't have time now, but get your eyes cleaned off the minute you step into school, promise? Don't forget to call the dentist about changing your appointment, John. Oh, I was going to do it? All right. Now run, run all of you! Whew—another breakfast—now for a cup of cold coffee and a piece of burnt toast.

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# Trackmen Head For ENIHSC Trials

## Thinlies Finish Third in Goshen

Coach Duane Rowe's track team overpowered Mishawaka, before capturing a third in the Goshen Relays in the Class A division. Two Gary teams, Tolleston and Roosevelt, finished ahead of Adams.

In the Relays, Adams was the only team to finish with a first from South Bend. They won a blue ribbon in the sprint relays, in which Gary Dominy, Howie Frazier, Kent Johnston, and Rolland Jerue, ran the 440 yards in 46.4 seconds.

Art Langel acquired a second and a fourth in the 120-yard high hurdles and 180-yard low hurdles, respectively.

In total points Adams received 38½. Gary Roosevelt finished with a first, while getting 74½ in the process. Gary Tolleston, second place finisher, had 48 points at the meet's end.

The Cavemen from Mishawaka were defeated easily as the Eagles pasted them, 80½ to 28½. Art Langel was again a double winner for the Eagle cindermen. In the 120-yard high hurdles, Langel ran it in 16.4 seconds, while running the 180-yard low hurdles in 21.5 seconds.

Gary Downey ran the grueling mile race, winning it in a time of 4 minutes 54.9 seconds.

Kent Johnston was also a double winner. The 100-yard dash saw him win within 10.6 seconds. He won the 220 with a time of 24 seconds flat. Gary Dominy ran the 440 and beat out Rolland Jerue, a teammate, for first place. Dominy ran it in 53.9 seconds.

Jim Nidiffer earned his first first by running the 880 in two minutes and 8.8 seconds. Carl and Jim Taylor, tied in the high jump, both jumping 5 feet 8 inches.

## GOLF TEAM LOSES

The Adams golf men were downed by a revenge-seeking LaPorte Slicer team 14½-½. The meet was played last Thursday at LaPorte's Beechwood Golf Course.



**WINNING RELAY TEAM** — The Adams sprint relay team was the only South Bend winner in the annual Goshen Relays last Saturday. The Eagles finished third behind two Gary schools. Members of the team are Gary Dominy, Rolland Jerue, Kent Johnston, and Howard Fraizer.

—Courtesy of South Bend Tribune.

## RILEY, ST. JOE TOPPLE ADAMS

Last week was a bad one for the Adams baseball team. On Thursday, Riley and Dave Gapski handed the Eagles a 13-0 shellacking and on Friday, St. Joseph's stopped Adams, 7-5.

The Riley game opened the Eastern Division Northern Indiana Conference season for both teams, and the defending champion Wildcats rolled in high gear.

The Cats won the game with two runs in the first off loser Jerry Harris on an error, a walk, Jim Niemann's double, and a sacrifice fly.

Gapski nailed the coffin in the third when he belted a 390 foot grand slam homer as part of an eight-run third.

Gapski also hurled a two hitter. St. Joe gained its first victory of the year when it dropped the Eagles.



BY TOM DOVENSPIKE  
Tower Sports Editor

Coach Duane Rowe's trackmen, aside from the fact that they seem headed for the most successful season in Adams track history, have already done something that no previous Eagle squad was able to accomplish. The Eagles defeated the Mishawaka Cavemen in dual meet competition, marking the first time this has been done by an Adams team.

Another interesting item is the fact that each of the Eagles' four

dual meet wins have been by wide margins: Washington-Clay—80-29; Goshen—79¾-29¼; LaPorte—71½-37½; and Mishawaka—80½-28½.

It should also be noted that the Adams B-team is also undefeated in dual meet competition this season. The Beagles have rolled to three impressive victories so far this year. Thus, with the success of this year's B-team and the large predominance of sophomores and juniors on the varsity squad, the outlook for next season is even more impressive.

## Baseball Team Visits LaPorte

The Adams baseball squad carries a season's mark of one win against four losses into tonight's Eastern Division Northern Indiana Conference contest with the LaPorte Slicers at LaPorte.

The Eagles will host two area rivals in succession. On Tuesday, May 2, Mishawaka will visit the Adams diamond and Coach Don Truex's crew will be seeking to avenge a 2-0 defeat suffered in the opening game of the season. Riley's Wildcats will face the Eagles the following afternoon as Adams will attempt to reverse an earlier 13-0 setback.

### Unbeaten in Dual Meets

Coach Duane Rowe's undefeated track squad will face a busy week of action. Tomorrow the Eagle runners will compete in the Eastern Division Northern Indiana Conference trials. Then on Tuesday, May 2, the Adams thinlies will run in the Valparaiso relays. Two days later the Eagles will host city-rival South Bend Central.

On Tuesday, May 2, the Adams golf team will participate in a triangular golf match with South Bend Riley and Michigan City. The match is to be held in Michigan City. Two days later the defending state-champion LaPorte Slicers will visit the Eagles for what should be a rugged contest.

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