

John Adams Tower

VOL. 21, NO. 25

JOHN ADAMS HIGH SCHOOL, SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

Friday, May 5, 1961

Adams Wins 16 Medals At IU

"Moonlight Mauve" Theme of Prom

Purples, pinks, and mauves will accent the Indiana Club next Friday night as the Class of '61 holds its Senior Prom from 9 to 12. Bobby Wear's orchestra will provide the music.

"Moonlight Mauve" is the theme chosen by the Senior Cabinet for the affair. Sandy Shultz, decorations chairman, has announced that the theme will be carried out in the color scheme of the decorations.

Wall panels will be decorated with artistic compositions carrying out the theme. Moons and moonlight will accent the various shades of purple. Magnolia and cyprus trees hung with Spanish moss will also be pictured on the walls. Glittering birds in these trees will add a finishing touch to the exotic atmosphere. The tables will have simple decorations on them. Favors will be miniature treasure chests carrying out the New Orleans atmosphere.

The affair is under the general chairmanship of Brett Morse and Mike Swartz. Committee heads include: Paul Riedel, favors; Hugh Callum, guest books; Jean Sweitzer, publicity; and Kurt Eichorst, clean-up.

Carolyn Carpenter is in charge of tickets. They will be on sale all next week in every Senior home room for \$2.00 a couple.

Future Nurses Elect Officers

Future Nurses of America recently elected officers for the coming school year. Sue Berfanger was chosen president, Gail Getzinger won the office of vice-president, Annette Brown was elected secretary, and Jo Wickizer was selected as next year's treasurer.

The group plans to conclude its activities for the year with a picnic on May 23, in Potawatowmie Park. In addition, a movie on nursing, narrated by Pat Boone, may arrive in time for the club to view it before the year is over.

Junior Red Cross Constructs Chest

The Adams chapter of the Junior Red Cross has added another service project to its list of activities for the year. The recent project is the construction of a school chest which will aid children in a disaster-stricken area.

The chest itself was constructed in shop classes. It was painted white and embellished with a red cross on the lid by art students. Members of the Junior Red Cross then worked for supplies to fill the chest. Junior Red Cross president Judy Metcalfe commented, "With so many students working on the chest, it seems that Adams has put it out together." The chest has become a symbol of the whole school's desire to aid those people in need.

A car wash was held to raise the money needed to purchase supplies for the chest. Paper, pencils, rulers, and water paints were put into the chest. In addition, washcloths, tooth brushes, and tooth paste were included. The supplies are those which children whose school had been destroyed by a disaster would need. Forty children will benefit from the chest.

Hold All-City Music Festival

Mr. Don Craig, head of the Department of Voice and Choral Music at Ithaca College, Ithaca, New York, will be the guest conductor for the May 11 All-City Music Festival. The festival, which will include the glee clubs and choruses from all the high schools of the city, will be held at 8 p.m. in the Adams auditorium. More than 600 students will take part in the program.

Songs to be presented for the festival are "The Battle Hymn of the Republic", "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean", "The Last Words of David", and others. Mr. James Lewis Casaday will stage the closing number which includes songs from recent musical shows. Miss Barbara Kantzer will conduct the singers for the finale.

Tickets for the festival are thirty-five cents for adults and twenty cents for students. They may be purchased from any Adams glee club member.



RECEIVES 'GOOD CITIZEN' AWARD — Mrs. Elton Huff, representing the Schuyler Colfax Chapter of the DAR, awards Sherry Clarke the county 'Good Citizen' medal.

Sherry Clarke Wins DAR Award

Adams senior Sherry Clarke has been selected as the St. Joseph County Good Citizen by the Daughters of the American Revolution. She was feted at a tea given last Saturday afternoon by the Schuyler Colfax and Mishawaka Chapters of the DAR.

Sherry's award began with her selection as the Adams DAR winner. This honor, bestowed by a faculty committee, was based upon dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism. Each high school in the county selected one DAR Good Citizen, and the individual school winners competed for the city-wide awards. A test on current events, Indiana, local, and United States history, and an essay entitled "For What Avail—If Freedom Fail?" determined that Sherry was the South Bend winner. Her paper was then judged with that of the Mishawaka winner to decide upon the county winner.

At the tea held in her honor, Sherry received a corsage and a pin signifying her award. Also present at the tea were the girls who were named DAR winners at the individual high schools of St. Joseph County, their mothers, and sponsor teachers. Each girl was

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Student Council Plans Little 500

Bunyan Chairman

Again this year the Student Council is presenting their Little 500. Jim Bunyan and his committee have been working on it for several weeks and they have many events organized. The date is Friday, May 19.

Four boys have been chosen from each home room to ride, the only problem is finding an American bike that can be used. Girls can also enter into the fun by participating in the tricycle race to be held before the big race begins. This is always an interesting event.

Something new this year is the court. Next Tuesday in home rooms each student will vote for one girl from his class whom he would like for queen. The top three girls in each class will be on the court. On Friday, May 26, the day of the big race, students will vote at the Tower entrance for the queen. The lucky girl who wins will reign over the Little 500.

The time trials for the boys will be on Friday, May 19. From this group those not eliminated will ride in the race. It is rumored that last year's winners have already started practicing.

ELLIOTT FIRST IN SPANISH

Sixteen Adams scholars were medal winners at the State Achievement Contests held last Saturday at Indiana University, Bloomington. One first place, two gold medals, eight silver medals, and six bronze medals were won by the thirty-one students representing the school in math, English, Latin, and Spanish.

Richard Elliott won first place and a gold medal in third-year Spanish competition.

In the advanced Latin contest on Vergil, Claire Carpenter received a gold medal.

Five Adams students won medals in the math contests. Elizabeth Hodes and Ted Tetzlaff received silver medals for their efforts in the A division of comprehensive mathematics. Chuck Clarke won a silver medal in geometry as did Robert Kaley in algebra. Steve Steinberg brought home a bronze medal in the algebra contest.

Silver medal winners in the English contest were Sherry Clarke and Ann MacLean. Joanne Schultz received a bronze medal in the same contest.

In the third-year Latin contest, both Jackie Goldenberg and Peggy Haines won silver medals.

Verna Adams and Claire Cooke received bronze medals in second-year Latin competition. Gary Smith won the same award in first-year Latin.

Phyllis Gordon won a bronze medal in the third-year contest in Spanish.

Hi-Y To Induct New Members

The Adams Hi-Y inducted twenty new members at a ceremony held in the Little Theater last Monday evening which was attended by the parents of the inductees and present members of the organization.

Gene Chamberlain, president of the Adams group, presented the Hi-Y goals and purposes. After both new and old members had joined in the Hi-Y pledge, Mr. Stanley Mutti presented club pins to the new members. Punch and cookies were later served to the inductees and their parents.

Terry Smith was in charge of the induction. The freshmen and sophomores received into the club totaled 23.

Mature Person Always Exhibits Self-Control

A distinction between mere impulse and willful choice has always been recognized as a basis of civil and moral responsibility. The training in making careful decisions and the exercise of self-control are regarded as important functions in the fields of education, etiquette, and emotional maturity.

Self-control cannot be easily defined. It is determination and not vacillation; it is inexcitability and not excitability; it is unselfishness and not selfishness; and it is moderation and not self-indulgence.

Some persons take pride in being fiery, quick-tempered persons. They boast about how quickly and intensely they become angry. A quick temper is really little to brag about. It means that we let every little circumstance and every slight incident, imagined or otherwise, upset us. If the events are favorable, we enjoy a calm and orderly day.

But if they are not, we have a hectic, disordered one. We can do much to overcome this weakness by cultivating the ideal of self-control or the habit of acting quietly and efficiently, no matter how irritating the circumstances may be.

—David Altman

THERE ARE WAYS FOR YOUTH TO HELP FIGHT COMMUNISM

Have you ever said, "But what does Communism have to do with me? I can't fight it alone. Sure, I know it's there and it's dangerous, but what can I do about it?" Of course one person can't do a whole lot to fight Communism. But when a lot of people work individually to fight it, it can be very effective. Here are some ways in which we can help fight Communism.

We can develop our own convictions. The Communists want young men and women who must follow the crowd in every fad and idea. Part of our rights are based on the idea that every man must think for himself. We cannot be afraid to speak out and give our opinion. The American soldiers whom the Chinese Reds attempted to brainwash were the ones who were conformists, the ones who followed the crowds so long that they couldn't give their own convictions even if they had any. We must try to make our own decisions and form our own opinions.

We can take an interest in our history, government, civics, and English classes. It seems rather ridiculous for a person to stand up for his democratic government when he doesn't know anything about it. How can a person defend something he doesn't understand? It is our duty as American citizens to learn about our government and our way of life. If boys are going to fight for their country, they should make it their business to find out what it is they are fighting for.

We can interest ourselves in our class elections and school functions which require parliamentary procedure. Only a little more than half of our enrollment voted for the Student Council officers. Why didn't the rest vote? We live in a democracy and we will have the privilege of voting some day. Now is a good time to begin practicing that right. There is no better way to get into the habit of public life than participating in school activities which are instituted for that reason.

We can inform ourselves about Communism. There are study groups, pamphlets, books, and newspaper and magazine articles on Communism. All of these are written to give the people of free countries an idea of what Communism is all about. By reading this literature we can learn what a terrible thing it is. We can't possibly fight an enemy unless we know who, what, and where it is.

Almost all high school students are against Communism, that is almost certain. The problem is to help them find ways to fight it. Here we have a few suggestions that may help, in some small way, to fight the force that is the greatest threat to freedom loving peoples in the world today.

—B. A.

Introducing . . .

Again this semester the student teaching program is allowing prospective teachers to gain practical experience in teaching while assisting the regular teachers in their classes. Three of these student teachers are from Indiana University.

Mr. Paul Cyzewski is working in the art classes under the direction of Mr. Ronald Benson. Here at Adams he teaches applied design and commercial art classes, after spending the morning at Jefferson School in Mr. Thomas's art classes there. His major at Indiana is, of course, art, and he hopes to get a teaching position for next year.

Mr. Cyzewski says that one of the challenges of becoming a teacher is that of changing from the role of a student, to which he has long been accustomed, to the role of the director of a classroom. This change is not so difficult among the younger students at Jefferson, but among high school students, the adjustment becomes more difficult. Mr. Cyzewski has also found challenging the working with the problems of high school students such as developing a responsibility towards work and school.

Mr. Alonzo Goldsberry's student teacher is Mr. William Richardson, a social studies major in the School of Business at Indiana University. He spends a full day at Adams, teaching senior sociology classes. He went to school in the South Bend area earlier when he attended Washington-Clay High School.

Mr. Richardson has some enthusiastic words for Adams. He has found it a "very fine school," and on the basis of the recommendations of former Adams students, made it the first choice of schools where he would like to do his student teaching.

The third Indiana University student teacher at Adams is Miss Sara Joan Banta. She is working with the band and orchestra members under the supervision of Mr. Robert Ralston and Mr. Gerald Lewis.

Watch next week for the interviews with the ten Notre Dame students.

Sherry Clarke Wins DAR Award

(Continued from Page 1) introduced to the group and asked to tell of her future plans.

At Adams, Sherry has proved the merit of her award. She is co-valedictorian of the Class of '61, News Editor of the TOWER, and treasurer of Thespians. In addition, she is a member of the National Honor Society, an accompanist and Publicity Chairman of Senior Glee Club, and a member of both the Drama Club and the Eagle Ethics Committee. She has won medals in the State Achievement Contests at Bloomington.

ADAMS' HOURS

Place—Wood Lake
When—Saturday, May 6
Time—Leave at 9 a.m.
From where—John Adams, South Side

If any Senior girls are interested in giving parties for the children at the Children's Hospital, please see Dean Johnson, home room 201.

THE PRIVILEGE OF BEING A GIRL

Who is allowed to cry at movies? Who gets told sweet nothings? Who gets to wear perfume? Who gets the doors opened for them? Well, everyone knows that . . . girls!

Femininity is probably the most important phase of being a girl. What is femininity? *Seventeen Magazine* says it is a "state of being pleased to be a woman."

It is a man's world, that is true, but it is the men that have to get messed up in football games . . . the girls get to patch up their heroic wounds.

A girl must learn to accept a boy both at his best and in his childishness.

That is just part of being a girl. Also, a girl isn't expected to be perfectly quiet and sweet all the time. Heavens no! Her tears and even her temper are just as dear to a man as all her virtues.

A few things a girl should remember are: always be clean and well-groomed—pinned hems just won't do. Hair should always look neat—no straggly ends please. Clothes should fit well and comfortably—wear clothes attractive on YOU. Smell warm and soft—not like the perfume bottle itself.

Remember, girls, men like to argue and play football with men, but they marry girls!

Written by a man?

What About Ads?

Do you think that advertising affects your decision on what to buy? You probably haven't really realized just how much it does influence your purchases. For example: If you go into a store to buy toothpaste, in most cases you will buy a brand that is nationally known, not one that is made by an unknown company. If you go into a store to buy a dress, aren't you tempted to buy one with a Jonathon Logan label? The same is true in nearly everything that you buy.

"Longer-lasting, World's greatest, Revolutionary, Satisfying, Natural." These are a few of the many claims being made by advertising specialists. One of the criticisms of advertising is that there is a degree of untruth in many of the messages. This doesn't mean that all advertisements are untrue, but that many contain statements or claims that are only partially true.

Consumers are being persuaded to buy products in many ways. The package makes an impression on the purchasers, many advertisements imply that you will be a "thinking man" if you use their product. Some products are proved better than others "by laboratory tests at leading universities" or "nine out of ten doctors recommend . . ."

With these facts in mind, consumers should remember to watch for confused and partially true statements when it comes to buying. Many of these products which are built up the most are the least effective.

IDEAL TEACHER IS ALSO UNUSUAL

I guess everyone has an ideal person whom he tries to imitate, and my ideal happens to be one of my distinguished teachers. He is a rather unusual person, but his eccentric nature makes him all the more ideal. Take the other day, for instance. As one girl headed for the pencil sharpener, he chased her, attempting vainly to escort her. More of this student interest was exhibited as the class proceeded.

Most of his helpful hints were directed toward the weaker sex. After a girl dropped a book, he commented, "Well, I predict you will fall off your chair next time." (However, this particular girl never suffered the misfortune, though she did have her large purse publicly emptied by my ideal on different occasions. I imagine this action was taken because of his rather urgent curiosity as to the contents of girls' pocketbooks.)

Other helpful hints were directed to the class in general. Commenting upon the effectiveness of various chemicals, my ideal said, "If you want to get rid of the body after you commit murder, you could speed it up if you used KOH. This goes fast. You could tell how fast by putting your hand in it and seeing if it disappears."

Another remark was this: "If you swallow HCl, it makes you burp. If you swallow more, you burp in big pieces. Of course, it is easier to stick your finger down your throat."

My ideal not only entertains his class with such varied comments, but also shows a human sympathy for classroom pride. Thus, if someone has done particularly poor on a test, he will approach the matter this way: "I'm not going to mention who received this bad grade, but I will give you one hint. Her initials are Lynn Ehlers."

I guess my ideal realizes how invaluable he actually is. Though protected by student love, he is always armed with a gun, yardstick, or a beaker of sulphuric acid, and he shows great proficiency in welding each.

Thus, you may readily see what an admirable person he is. However, I shall not tell you what my ideal's name is, for I imagine his forceful personality has already manifested his glorious identity.

(Ed.—I shall not tell you who wrote this article, but her initials are Jacqueline Goldenberg.)

ANNUAL HI-Y TRIP SCHEDULED SUNDAY

The Hi-Y will make their annual trip to Chicago next Sunday, May 7. They will leave school at 8:30 a.m. There are 34 boys going and the sponsors Mr. Stanley Mutti, Mr. Jack Cussens, and Mr. E. G. Ruff.

While in Chicago the boys will visit the Chicago Field Museum and Shedd's Aquarium. They will also see the baseball game between the Chicago White Sox and the Detroit Tigers at Comiskey Park. They will return to South Bend sometime Sunday evening.

JOHN ADAMS TOWER

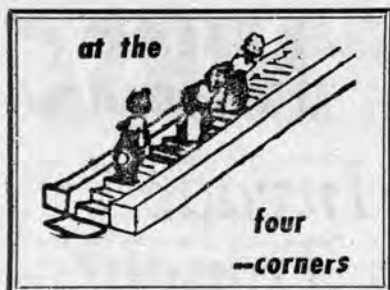
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With the end of school closing in with glorious speed, we have found that deadlines are doing that same thing. The student body would like to express its appreciation to the student teacher, **Mr. Cole**, who has done so much to make our work easier. Footnotes, anyone?

Some interesting student quotes were in the air last week. **Larry McKinney** made the daring public statement that "Squirrels don't date rabbits." **Bob Charlie Parker Schohl** was asserting himself on the subject of music again. His contention was that Mozart music is so full of thrills that "A sheet of Mozart music looks like an IBM card."

Mr. Murphey's brigade staged another rousing storm warning drill for last Friday. The drill was fine, Murph, but we missed the storm. So did **Mr. Weir's** student teacher, **Mr. Morrissey**, and he also showed a little skepticism about part of the trig he was teaching. Quoth **Mr. Morrissey**, "This part gets a little hairy in here."

Want ads of the week:

Anyone who wants a Coleman lantern or one slightly wet gym shoe please contact **Don DeGroof**. Maybe you still need a formal?? **Nanci Dropinski** at your service, kids.

See in **Mr. Schurr's** room were **Cynthia Callsen**, **Sue Kuc**, **Joanne Schultz**, **Faye Goldsmith**, **Nancy Blessing**, and **Betsy Hodes**.

Where was everybody at the Monogram Sock Hop? Three couples dancing at only eleven o'clock? Maybe everyone had to be home early... What did **Mr. Mutti** say when **Mr. Rensberger** popped into French class and asked, in French, how he was? No one seems to know... What two senior girls had dates with boys who threw malts at some girls at Azar's? They are looking for you.

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Quotes from Mr. Krider

Two years ago when I was in **Mr. Krider's** English class, I accumulated in my notes some of his words that seemed especially meaningful to me. This is the miscellaneous collection I would like to pass on to you:

An educated man has a set of principles to live by. Going to school is a matter of becoming familiar with tested principles on which decisions are based.

- Thinking is testing an idea by experience and principles.

- Man is different from other animals because of his want to learn and his ability to wonder.

- Independence: A child's problem is to strive for independence, still realizing that he will never be completely independent.

- Growing up is learning to balance desires with the ability to fulfill them.

- Life is whatever happens to us, part of which we can control.

- The uncertainty of life makes it more necessary that we live it to its fullest.

- Men are brothers because we are all subject to life, disease, and death—all men need food, clothing, shelter, and some kind of personal dignity.

- Truth always matches the truth. Truth is demonstrable.

- The fact that a thing is a tradition does not justify its existence.

- Maturity is the power to see through an act to the consequences it involves.

- The reason we have laws is to prevent the consequences of breaking them.

—Peggy Haines

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Report from Bloomington

This week we'll pass on to those of you who haven't already heard them, some of the ridiculous situations that Adams representatives to the contest in Bloomington managed to get into last week.

The festivities started only a few miles out of South Bend for those riding with **Miss Kaczmarek** and **Miss Law** in **Miss Kaczmarek's** car. Everyone was surprised by a sudden loud noise and looked around to see if some mammoth truck, or a hood's car was responsible for the racket. However, as the noise seemed to stay with the car, the riders finally realized that their own conservative black car was responsible for it. Shortly afterward, this dialogue was heard:

Miss Kaczmarek to filling station attendant: "What would make this noise?" (Stepping on the gas).

Filling station attendant: "I think your muffler's blown out." And so the car roared its way down to Bloomington and back. We can only attribute it to the sedate appearance of the car's occupants that **Miss Kaczmarek** was not arrested for disturbing the peace.

Down on the campus, the girls found they had very comfortable, if a bit noisy, accommodations in the dormitories. (How do I.U. freshman girls come home from dates!?) But the boys found that they were to sleep in the Men's Gym where 200 army cots had been set up for their comfort. Everyone seemed to have fun, but it was rather difficult to sleep. In the words of **Ted Tetzlaff**: "Put two hundred boys in a big room with twenty-five extra beds, pillows, and mattresses, and..."

First one idiot threw a pillow. Soon several boys were seen racing up the balcony to throw a sheetful of pillows on the rival side. To retaliate, the enemy pro-

ceeded up the opposite balcony with a more lethal weapon, a mattress. You guess the rest.

Another feature of the boys' sleeping accommodations was that the teachers were to sleep right in with the mess. **Mr. Schurr**, however, wasn't much of a help in calling a truce in the feather war, for he was unable to be present until well after hours. **Mr. Weir**, on the other hand, was at his post, but slept soundly through the whole affair—impossible!

Four seniors, **Ann MacLean**, **Caroline Jones**, **Kurt Juroff**, and **Craig McLemore**, were seen strolling through the wooded areas of the campus. We understand that **Caroline** wanted to visit a certain well at mid-night, but her reasons are obscure.

Other students decided to live up to their intellectual reputations and attend a Russian movie, but they found that the dialogue lost something in translation. **Betsy Hodes** summarized it this way:

Farm girl speaks for five minutes. English subtitle reads:

"May I go out, Father?"

Father replies: "Da!"

Girl speaks for another five minutes. English subtitle reads:

"Will you come?"

Father replies: "Da!"

They may have had the first astronaut, but I still liked **Butterfield 8** better.

The next morning, contestants appeared looking a bit tired. The boys, of course, lacked sleep, and **Jackie Goldenberg** had sacrificed her rest to stay up and watch her roommate sleep. The story went that **Claire Carpenter** wowed the girls by wearing her bright flowered muu-muu. Meanwhile, **Terry Smith's** feet were still sticky from the chocolate covered cherries that carpeted the floor of the Men's Gym. And on and on, but this should be enough to show you how intelligent students behave. Brace yourself, friends, for these are **THE LEADERS OF TOMORROW** (copyright, Walt Disney's "Mickey Mouse Club" news reel.)

Summer Approaches

Spring is here, bringing with it the delightful thought that vacation is fast approaching. Other than using some plebian device, such as a calendar, the observant person can reassure (himself) of this by noticing the sign of the season to be seen in **Adams** students:

Karen Reynolds has her hair cut.

Kids are staying out to put in dying attempts on those term papers.

Al From is being hit on the head with a book by **Barry Goldwater**.

College weekends.

Mr. Nelson is seen imitating the "secretaries" walking in high heels.

Karl and **Bonnie** take up kite flying.

Couples are breaking up, going back together again, breaking up, going back.

Jim Swedeen is counting the days.

The "Hora" wins over rock and roll.

Girls go bicycle riding at 10:00 p.m.

People are madly writing on their term papers.

Proms have passed and are approaching.

Everyone is getting ready to go to the lake.

And, of course, **Jackie Goldenberg** is scratching her palms.

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Trackmen Win Division; Aim For NIHSC

ADAMS CAPTURES FIRST ENIHSC TITLE

In the preceding week, the powerful track team from John Adams captured wins in the conference trials and a dual meet against Elkhart.

Adams overpowered the other nine entries at Mishawaka's Tupper Field in the ENIHSC or conference trials. This was the first time in the history of the trials that Adams won it.

Coach Duane Rowe saw his track team pick up three firsts and qualify nine for this Saturday's finals in Gary.

The Eagles scored a total of 58½ points over the nearest entry, Fort Wayne North, who scored 48 points.

Kent Johnston turned into another double winner as he ran the 100-yarder in 10.15 seconds and the 220-yard dash in 22.5 seconds. Johnston along with Brad Bendure of Fort Wayne North were the only double winners.

In the half-mile relay, a first was picked up by Howard Frazier, Kent Johnston, Rolland Jerue, and Lou Fleming.

The mile relay team, which also qualified for Gary, acquired a third in this event. The team consisted of Gary Dominy, Craig Hendricks, Denny Rose, and Mike O'Neal.

Art Langel, a usual winner in single meets, earned a second in the high hurdles and a fourth in the low hurdles.

Sam Williams jumped 6 feet, 1 inch which was enough to earn him a tie for first place. Carl Taylor of Adams tied for third in the high jump.

In the 440-yard dash, Gary Dominy, a sophomore, earned a second.

The broad jump event saw Wyze Nicks jump for a second with a leap of 20 feet, 1 inch.

Art Langel and Kent Johnston were double winners as the Eagles easily ran over the Elkhart Blue Blazers by a score of 74-35 on April 27.



JOHNSTON TAKES 100 — Adams dash star Kent Johnston captures the 100-yard dash in the ENIHSC meet Saturday at Mishawaka. Johnston won the 100 in :10.15. He also took the 220. Howard Frazier of Adams (far left) finished third in the 100. Frazier gained a second in the 200.



It seems as though Coach Duane Rowe's track squad has acquired an enjoyable habit of making Adams track history in nearly every meet in which it participates. On April 20, the Eagles defeated Mishawaka marking the first time that an Adams track team had beaten the Cavemen in dual meet competition. Two days later they surprised many veteran observers by finishing a strong third in the Goshen Relays.

Last week the squad achieved two additional unprecedented feats. Elkhart fell to the determined Eagles on April 27, marking the first time that this has ever occurred in our school's existence. Two days later, Adams won its first Eastern Division Northern In-

Eagles Vault Into Conference Contention

Adams vaulted into contention for the ENIHSC baseball title with successive victories over Elkhart and Mishawaka. The Eagles are 2-1 in the loop.

Tuesday, pinch-hitter Steve Schock doubled in Larry Dunning with the game's only tally as the Eagles dropped Mishawaka, 1-0. Jerry Harris fired his second straight shutout, allowing four hits and striking out nine.

Tom Anderson double twice and Harris permitted only two safeties last Wednesday as the Eagles ripped Elkhart, 9-0.

diana Conference championship, qualifying nine members and both relay teams for tomorrow's Northern Indiana Conference finals in Gary. The Eagles won first-place honors in three events and shared the title in another.

Eagles to Invade Washington Tonight

The Adams baseball squad faces a week of tough competition as it encounters three city-rivals in succession. Tonight the Eagles visit Washington in an effort to avenge an earlier setback suffered at the hands of the Panthers.

On Tuesday, May 9, Coach Don Truex's charges will host the Central Bears. The following evening, Adams will tangle with the St. Joseph's Indians. St. Joe handed

the Eagles a 7-5 setback on April 21.

Both the Washington and the Central contest will count in the standings of the Eastern Division of the Northern Indiana Conference. Adams goes into this coming week's action with a record of three wins and four losses. They have a mark of two victories against one defeat in conference play so far.

Coach Duane Rowe's Eastern Division champion trackmen will compete in the Northern Indiana Conference finals in Gary tomorrow. Top men from both Eastern and Western Division schools will participate in the meet. The next dual meet competition for the Eagles will take place on Tuesday, May 9, when they visit the Washington Panthers.

The Adams golf team, sporting a season's record of five wins against two losses, will participate in its final dual meet of the season when it hosts the Central Bears next Tuesday.

ADAMS GOLFERS BOOST RECORD

The Adams golf men last week played in two triangular meets, winning over three opponents and losing once. The team's overall record now stands at 5-2, and the conference mark is 4 and 2.

On April 25, the linksmen soundly beat Dyer 10½-4½ and overcame Central 9-6. The meet was played on the rain-sogged Morris Park Country Club. Dale Hjerpe was the medalist as he shot a fine 37-38-75 in capturing the low-score honor.

Two days later the Eagles visited the Elks Country Club in Elkhart in a match with Mishawaka and Elkhart. The golfers trounced the Cavemen 10½-4½ but bowed to the Blue Blazers 12½-2½. Hjerpe again led his teammates with an eighteen-hole score of 77.

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