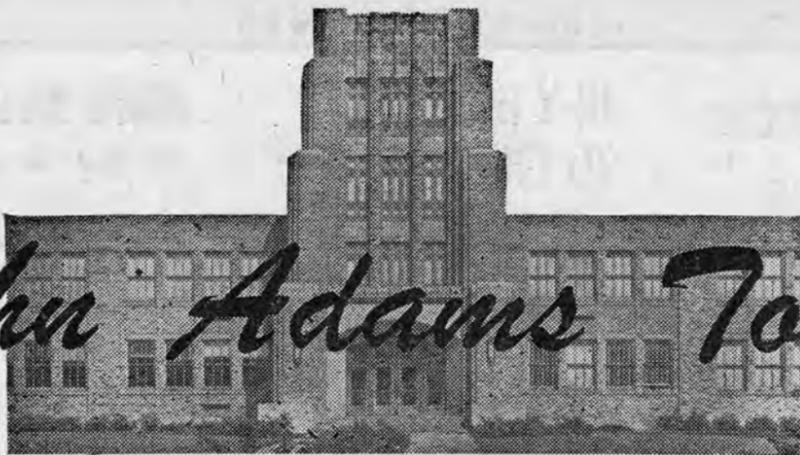


John Adams Tower



Toothaker Chosen For A. F. S.

Adams Junior to Spend Summer In Danish City

"She's so excited, she can't sit still!"
 "When she found out that she was going, she got so excited that I had to finish the chemistry experiment by myself."
 "She looks so happy!"

These were some of the comments made by Julia Toothaker's friends year's AFS representative from Adams. Julia received news last Thursday that she is to spend the summer in Esbjerg, Denmark, as the "daughter" of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Schmidt.



Julia Toothaker

The trip will begin when Julia leaves for Montreal, Canada, on June 9. From Montreal, she will sail to Rotterdam on the ship "Seven Seas." After arriving in Rotterdam, Julia will travel for fifteen hours on a train which will take her to Esbjerg. Esbjerg is on the western coast

of Denmark and is a moderately large town.

The last five days of Julia's stay in Denmark will be spent sight-seeing in Copenhagen. Here she will join other AFS'ers and will live in one of the famous youth hostels. Her trip will end as she leaves Rotterdam on August 14 and arrives in New York on August 24.

In a letter from her Danish "sister," Julia learned that in addition to the sister, Bente, who is 16, she will have a brother, Hans-Henrik, a six-year-old. Mr. Schmidt is a hair stylist and has his own business in Esbjerg. The family has a horse and loves to go camping during the summer. Bente also wrote that she hopes Julia will be able to go with her on a school-sponsored trip to the island of Bornholm.

Both Mrs. Schmidt and Bente speak English, but Julia will nevertheless need to learn to speak Danish. Another new experience may be the drinking of beer for breakfast, for it is rumored that the Danes do just that. Julia's optimistic spirit is reflected, however, as she says, "I'll try to go along with their customs and not just be an American!"

Julia has also discovered that Danish teenagers do not wear Bermudas but that they do wear what we would call "short" shorts. Similarly, knee socks are almost never seen, while anklets are very common.

How does Julia feel about her selection as the AFS representative from Adams? Her first comment was of course, "I'm looking

JUNIORS CHOSEN FOR CONVENTIONS

Pick Elek, Miller, Morgan

The American Legion and its auxiliary unit have selected the Adams representatives to Girls' and Boys' State. Jan Elek will attend Girls' State from June 25 to July 3.

John Miller and Ozzie Morgan are the representatives to Boys' State, which will be held from June 17 to June 24. Both citizenship training schools will be held at Indiana University, Bloomington.

The American Legion-sponsored Boys' State is a program of education open to boys who will have completed their junior year in high school by the end of the current school term. Boys who have completed the first semester of their senior year in June are also eligible for Boys' State.

Similarly, Girls' State, which is sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, is open to girls who will be in either the first or second semester of their senior year next fall.

Eligibility for Girls' and Boys' State is based upon the same character traits. The applicants are to demonstrate leadership, be able to get along well with others, and be honest. In addition, they must show good sportsmanship, good personalities, be mentally and physically clean, and be vigorous and enthusiastic.

The actual selection of the delegates to Girls' and Boys' State is made by the American Legion. The school submits a list of those students they feel are qualified to attend the sessions. The final selection is then made by the Legion, which contacts the selected students.

The purpose of Girls' and Boys' State is to teach the principles of good citizenship to the leaders of tomorrow. Herman B Wells, president of Indiana University, expressed his feelings toward the sessions in these words: "You will be the future leaders of your state, and we are glad to have a part in your training. Not only do we congratulate you on receiving this opportunity but also the American Legion in providing the means whereby you may be better fitted to serve your state and country."



REVIEWING FINAL PLANS for Teen-O-Scope are, left to right, Sue Fairbanks, script; Becky Montgomery, Adams chairman; Vicki Hayes, general chairman; and Penny Edgerton, tickets.

Second Teen-O-Scope To Be Presented Saturday

The second annual Teen-O-Scope will be presented tomorrow at 1:00 in the Morris Auditorium. The combination style and talent show will include students from Adams, Riley, Central, and Washington.

General chairman of Teen-O-Scope is Vicki Hayes. Other Adams girls heading committees are Sue Fairbanks, scripts; Penny Edgerton, tickets; and Becky Montgomery, chairman of the Adams portion of the show. Bill Hubartt is chairman of the male models. Dave Sink is chairman of posters and publicity for Teen-O-Scope. Caron Moore will be the commentator for the Adams portion of the fashion show.

The 160 models and their outfits will help to carry out the theme "AFS Afloat." Three scenes, "Boarding," "Swimsuit and Active Sportswear," and "Formal" will represent the life of an AFS representative going to his or her foreign destination.

Adams girls modeling for Teen-O-Scope are Marcia Lauritzson, Karen Kompar, Joy Lehr, Janet Pence, Diane Dodson, Carol Sedam, Myra Hamburg, Bobbie Harris, Jan Hadley, Carol Booker, and Anne Wahl.

Also Barbara Fulmer, Mona Wilkenson, Jerilee Roberts, Judy Sherwood, Vicki Furlong, Linda Ross, Kay Konzen, Penny Edgerton, Helen Warren, Vicki Smith, Chery Zerbe, Kathy Duncan, and Diane Van de Vanter.

In addition, Donna Welty, Ginger Thomas, Susan Uyhelji, and Becky Montgomery will model.

The boys from Adams who are to model male apparel are Bill Hu-

bartt, Bill Butler, George Winkelmann, Dave Davis, Fred Sjoquist, Tom Winslow, Jerry Bentele, Jerry Galko, and Paul Klaer.

Twelve talent acts will also help to portray an atmosphere of a ship of teenagers going to various foreign countries. The Adams Dance Band will play selections, and Tom Granger will dance. Students from the other three high schools will present the remaining ten acts.

The exchange students from the four high schools will also be included in the show. Tickets for Teen-O-Scope are fifty cents and may be purchased from Student Council members or girls modeling for the event.

I. U. SURVEY HERE

A research survey to explore the new communication media was conducted at John Adams last week. Conducted by the School of Education at Indiana University under the auspices of the United States Office of Education, the survey was intended to judge the contribution made by some of the newer teaching aids.

Teachers interviewed were asked to evaluate the usefulness of such aids as the opaque projectors, the School-City guidance broadcasts, and motion pictures. The usefulness of tape recordings, slides, and the pacers used in developmental reading courses was also examined.

Eight schools in the South Bend area participated in the survey. It is assumed that Adams was chosen to be one of the participating schools because of its wide use of the new teaching aids.

Senior Class Holds Prom

Seniors are anxiously awaiting 9 o'clock tonight at the Indiana Club when Bobby Wear's orchestra will sound the downbeat on this year's Senior Prom.

Senior Cabinet members have been planning the affair now for several weeks. The theme, "Moonlight Mauve," has readily lent itself to decorating. Members of the Art Club are responsible for the decorations. Wall panel decorations will predominate in the overall decorating scheme. In addition to mural moons and cyprus trees, a fountain will complete the twilight atmosphere of the dance.

According to Brett Morse, co-chairman of the affair, ticket sales are going very well. He reported that close to 90% of the Senior Class is expected to attend the Prom. This is probably the best attendance the Senior Prom has ever had. Brett also expressed appreciation to the community for keeping prom expenses at a minimum.

In accordance with the School City ruling, Adams students will be allowed to wear corsages at the Prom. A picture concession has also been admitted. The price has been lowered to \$1 for two pictures.

forward to this summer very much." After a few minutes, however, she said, "I hope I can accomplish what I'm going over there to do. I hope I can get a better understanding of the Danish people and give the Danes a better understanding of the Americans."

Officers Must Have Special Qualities

Now that we have come to the time when we elect next year's club and class officers, we should consider the qualities that we want our leaders to have.

A person in a high position should set an example for those he is leading. He should be on time, and keep quiet when others are speaking.

An officer must be able to take responsibility and also delegate it to others. He should get things done without having to do them himself. A leader simply cannot do all the work, the members must do their share.

The best leader is one who is interested in his work. If he is interested, he will want to work to make the organization better and he will spend the time required for his job. He will use new ideas for the club.

Last of all, an officer must let his own opinion on a matter be of little importance. He must make his decisions for the good of the club and according to the wishes of the other members. —B. A.

Sincerity Basis Of All Friendship

The basis of all friendship, whether it be between peoples or countries, is sincerity. Sincerity with one's fellow man is the highest virtue one can possess. International peace will never be attained unless men cease to be perfidious and hypocritical and become in reality what they would appear to be.

Possessing the virtue of sincerity involves many things — for example, speaking what one thinks, doing as one professes, and accomplishing what one promises. Still another phase of sincerity is being sincere with ourselves. Being honest with ourselves is probably harder than being straightforward with others; however, inward sincerity would probably be more rewarding.

Sincerity with one's friends, honest relationships between countries, and inward frankness are three illustrations of an important virtue put into practice. —Colleen Riley.

We Publicized Our Flight

On Friday, May 5, 1961, many Americans either saw or heard the flight of our astronaut into space. Many questions have been raised as to whether the flight should have been publicized at the time it was taking place.

There could be several reasons for Russia's not publicizing their flight until after its completion. The main reason was probably fear of failure.

Whatever, the reason for Russia's silence, our way was a direct contrast. By telling the press and other forms of communication of the intended flight, the Air Force expressed a certain amount of confidence that this flight would be a success.

The best reason for our early announcement is that it is one of the things our freedom is based on. In our country the people run the government, not the government the people. In order for this to be effective, we must know what is going on, even if it means running the risk of telling the world of a failure. —B. A.

HI-Y GOES TO CHICAGO

Thirty-four eager young men waited anxiously for the arrival of the bus which was to take them to Chicago for the day, Sunday, May 8. The bus arrived at 8:14 a.m., and the sponsor at 8:25.

With great enthusiasm, we pulled away from everyday views to new and exciting frontiers. On Western Avenue the bus suddenly halted as the driver beat a hasty retreat to a filling station to find a map to Chicago. Due to further complications, we got on the toll road at LaPorte.

Quotes overheard on the bus: (Through Gary) "Close the window! . . . You'll let the fresh air out." (Toll Plaza) "Do you give green stamps?"

Upon entering the Museum of Natural History, we saw two precarious pachyderms fighting it out in the lobby. After separating E.B. and Tons, we set out to explore the joint. Talk about rushing the season, on the ground floor all we saw were mummies and no daddies. Boy! they sure do commercialize Mother's day everywhere, don't they? Across the street we saw the living replicas of the model replicas of fish in the Aquarium. Passing a tank of bluegills, I paused as they all swam over to the glass and stared at me. You'd think they had never seen a Yogi Bear hat before.

Pushing on to the ball park, we were immediately detained by the ticket office. No one could find our tickets. After all, we only sent them a check for \$114. Storming the gate, we took refuge in the upper deck, third base side, by the second inning.

As Howerton ran to tell a cameraman for the Game of the Week, we held up a 30-foot sign which read: "WE LIKE DIZZY DEAN and Pee Wee, Too!" Pee Wee promptly waved at us as we made nationwide TV. Oh yes, Richard P. Chapman and Gary B. Davis made the banner.

The bus driver suggested a place off the Calumet Skyway to eat supper. After missing the first turn off and circling the block, we finally got on the skyway. Stopping in Whiting for supper, we were given the pleasure of eating at a "nice spot."

For next year's trip, I would suggest one game and a longer supper hour. At this point some of us noticed the Wow Wee Sodas and Banana Splits. Howie and E.B. started to digest one Wow Wee Soda as Tons and I ordered a Wow Wee Banana Split, WOW WEE! Not to be outdone, E.B. and Howie ordered a banana split too.

Everything was so quiet for 30 seconds that you could hear a pin (bowling) drop.

Back in town again we took a final account of things. Among the missing and damaged were one Yogi Bear hat (green), one jar of peanut butter, one jar tuna, two loaves of bread, nine bananas, 30 cans of pop, two passengers, and 34 voices. —Gino

More New Facts

This week we have interviews with six more of our student teachers.

Mr. George Gillespie from Notre Dame is working in the U.S. History classes under the direction of Mr. James Roop. He teaches five history classes using the knowledge he has gained by majoring in history. In addition, he has minors in education and English. Mr. Gillespie plans to get his Master's degree after graduation from Notre Dame.

Mr. Gillespie comes to us from Floral Park on Long Island, New York, complete with a New York accent. During the summer he works as a life guard on the Atlantic Ocean in New York. While working in the summer, he came in contact with many teachers which influenced him to enter the teaching profession.

By coming in contact with many students while doing his student teaching, Mr. Gillespie remarked that the students possess "good old Midwestern friendliness." He also feels that the greatest problem he has is teaching a class with many different interests and abilities.

Mr. Lawrence Martin's student teacher is Mr. Charles MacMillan, a biology major from Notre Dame. He teaches two classes, applying his knowledge in practical classroom procedure. He also plans to continue his education in order to receive his Master's.

Mr. MacMillan is also interested in guidance work. Coming from Cleveland, Ohio, he is an Indian fan. He is also an avid sports fan and would like to coach someday.

Mr. MacMillan has found that the facilities at Adams are very modern and up-to-date, especially those in the biology department. However, he has found that his greatest problem in teaching thus far has been adjusting to classroom procedure and trying to associate outside material with the subject matter at hand.

Mr. Thomas Kohl, Mr. Richard Schurr's student teacher, is originally from Fort Wayne Central Catholic High School. Mr. Kohl has received his A.B. in teaching preparation.

Now he teaches three of Mr. Schurr's senior English classes, and he hopes to teach at Central Catholic after college. He feels that the hardest part of teaching English is making the material interesting. At Notre Dame he is a member of the Glee Club and played the part of the son in the college presentation of **The King and I**.

Mr. Kohl is very impressed with the great amount of unity at Adams. Not only is there much unity among the teachers, he feels, but there also is an outstanding amount among the students. Mr. Kohl believes that this sense of unity is very rare and very important that we should preserve it indefinitely.

Mr. Charles Lennon, who is teaching advanced biology under Mr. Ernest Litweiler, is doing graduate work at Notre Dame. He received his B.A. from Notre Dame and will receive his Master of Education degree in guidance and counselling this summer.

Mr. Lennon is married, and his

wife is a teacher at Lincoln Junior High School. He has been on the Notre Dame baseball team for the past three years and has traveled to all parts of the United States with the team. He enjoyed the western United States very much and would like to teach there after he receives his degree.

Mr. Lennon is teaching Mr. Litweiler's first four classes in advanced biology, and he has a very fine impression of Adams, its administration, its faculty, and its students. In fact, ever since coming to Notre Dame, he had heard that Adams is one of the finest high schools in the area and requested it for his student-teaching.

Mr. Lawrence Su, the physics student teacher at Adams, is originally from Hong Kong, China. Except for being in the United States for the past six years, Mr. Su had always lived in China.

When he came to the United States in 1955, he attended Hope College in Holland, Michigan. It was here that he got his B.A. degree and considered Notre Dame for the remainder of his formal education. He came to Notre Dame last year and hopes that he will receive his Master of Education degree this summer.

At Adams Mr. Su teaches Mr. Jack Cussin's first hour and fifth hour classes. He is also teaching Mr. Paul Reber's second hour class. A math major at Notre Dame, he hopes to teach in Detroit next year. Mr. Su feels that Adams is a "pretty good" school, but feels that he actually has no standard for comparison, since he has seen few American high schools.

His girl friend status is quite interesting. When asked about it, he in turn asked how many girls Adams has. The reply was "about 600," so his reply was: "Then I have 600 girl friends!"

Mr. Samuel Simon, who is student-teaching under Mrs. Ruth Weir, is a graduate of both the University of Pittsburgh and of the University of Notre Dame. He received his Bachelor of Business Administration from Pittsburgh and his Master of Education from Notre Dame.

Mr. Simon is married, has two children, and has served twenty years in the army. He feels that the army was an exciting experience and wholly worthwhile, since it afforded him the opportunity to visit nearly all the European countries and most of the Far Eastern nations.

He is teaching Mrs. Weir's fifth and sixth hour classes and enjoys them very much. His general reaction to Adams is that "it is a wonderful place." (Glad he thinks so!)

—Interviews by Sandy Dietl, Phyllis Shapiro, and Joanne Schultz.

Y-TEENS ELECT 1961-62 OFFICERS

Officers for 1961-62 were elected at a recent meeting of the Y-Teens. The new officers are president, Margaret Weir; vice president, Cheryl Cako; secretary, Judy Groves; treasurer, Linda Ross; and intracub representatives, Roberta Fleming and Kay DeGroof.

JOHN ADAMS TOWER

STAFF

AL FROM
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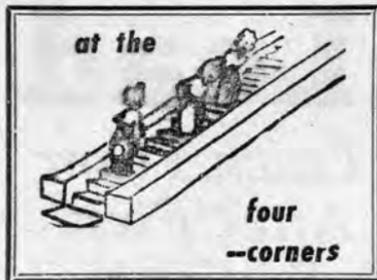
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Little 500



May 26



To be seen at the Senior Prom tonight:

Colleen Riley and Paul Levy, Debbie Opperman and Dave Sink, Sherry Clarke and Jim Bunyan, Marlyn Kronewetter and Duane Lammar (alum.), Joyce Lemontree and Rod Reber, Sharla Klahr and Jerry Harris, Nancy Tompkins and Dick Groff, Diane Dodson and Ron Miller, Kathy Miller and Larry Harris, Sandy Phelps and Larry Dunning, Carolyn Carpenter and Herb Summerfield (Washington-Clay), Jan Barley and Chuck Wray (alum.), Judy Beyer and George Evans, Lynn Meeks and Dave Martin, Sue Ashenfelter and Skeeter Pence.

Jim Mueller and Kathy Krider (Riley), Craig McLemore and Cynthia Schmidt (Central), Nancy Blessing and Bill Butler, Jo Anne Schrop and Tom Ries, Kay Kennedy and Tom Zimmer, Caroline Jones and Doug Weddle, Ann Price and Dave Spence, Brett Morse and Phyllis Soloman (Central), Sandy Schultz and Eddie Rusk, Julie Toothaker and Ron Moyer, Kathy Delahanty and Juris Lasmanis, Judy Dix and Lee Ortenstein, Pam Meliek and Martin Stamm, Don Roeder and Sharon Tomazewski (St. Joe.), Betty Michels and Fritz Ditsch.

Alfrieda Mahler and George Noeth, Martha Badger and Gene Chamberlin, Shirley Hershberger and Carl Sackman, Sandy Bryleski and Craig Deitchley, Eileen Olcott and Richard Smith, Karl King and Bonnie Jacks, Shirley Marko and Ed Bryleski (alum.), Karen Reynolds and Randy Welsh, Sue Proud and Gene Decker (Purdue), Bonnie Young and Dave Manuwal, Fred Frank and Judy Zultanski (St. Joe), Hal Brueseke and Jo Ann Williamson, Alice Jodan and Hugh Callum, Kathy McCormick and Berni Klinedist (Purdue), Shelia Beuchler and Jim Busse.

Donna Davidson and Lew Lederer, Larry McCammon and Dee Stanfield (Coral Gables), Denny Lamont and Vickie Mathews (St. Mary's), Sue Adams and Steve Lumm, Mary Ann Barbara and Mike Beaudway, Diane Wray and Jack Champaigne, Pat LeKashman and Pete Firestein, Vicki Jones and Paul Riedel, Charlene Shock and Bill Shira, Sue Mason and John Weiss, Sandy Zoss and Doug Barton, Bob Waelbroeck and Judy Skalski (Niles), Gayle Katz and Mike Swartz, Mary Wiseman and Hal Widener (Riley), Phyllis Horvath and Ed Carlson.

Pam Miller and Paul Niemeyer, Cheryl Zerbe and Don Mitchell, Diane Refner and Jim Daniels,

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TO CLUB MEMBERS

Xvxn though this typewriter is an old model, it works quite well with the exception of the keys. It is true that there are keys that function well enough, but only one key not working makes the difference.

You may say to yourself, "Well, I am only one person. I won't make or break a program."

But it does make a difference because the club, to be effective, needs the active cooperation of every member.

So the next time you think you are only one person and that your efforts are not needed, remember this typewriter and say to yourself, "I am a key person in our group and my support is needed very much."

How Many Were Left?

Ten little flies, standing in a line, SWAT!

And then there were . . .

Nine little flies, grimly sedate,

Swat another one;

Now there are . . .

Eight little flies, producing some more,

SWAT! SWAT! SWAT! SWAT!

Now there are . . .

Four little flies, colored green-blue

SWAT! SWAT! (ain't it easy?)

Then there were . . .

Two little flies dodged the civilian;

The very next morning . . .

THERE WERE A MILLION!

—Ronnie Eubank

Ginger Irish and Rick Renz, Natalie Bethke and Larry Robison, Jeannie Sweitzer and Tom Jackson (Riley), Jane Aronson and Kurt Eichorst, Cookie Mickelsen and John Winkelmann (alum.), Penny Edgerton and Dan Jones, George Winklemann and Jean Gorman (Detroit).

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Junior High Play Day Held

The annual girls' Junior High Play Day was staged on the athletic fields behind school last Wednesday. The four junior high feeder schools for Adams sent representatives for competition.

Edison School was under the supervision of Miss Wilma Davidson; Jefferson School, Miss Elizabeth Mahon; Lincoln, Mrs. Harriett Cain; and Nuner, Mrs. Mildred Johnson.

Each competing school sent twenty representatives from the physical education classes. They competed as individuals and as members of teams in various sporting events.

The afternoon consisted of four play periods of twenty minutes each. Girls from Adams physical education classes officiated at the event.

Individual sports were 50-yard dash, high jump, and running broad jump. Team sports were volleyball, shuttle relay, mystery relay, softball, and deck tennis. Awards were presented to the winners at the conclusion of the event.

Morgan Heads Band

The band elected officers Wednesday for the 1961-62 school year. They are Ozzie Morgan, president; Denny Bogan, vice-president; Penny Edgerton and Joe Reber, secretaries; Pat Thomas and JoAnne Williamson, librarians; Dick Elliot and Ernie Buck, ticket chairmen; and Dallas Engle, Lee Whitcomb, Roger Keil, and Claire Cook, uniform managers.

Tryouts for drum major will be held Thursday, May 25, at 3:15 on the stage. Caroline Jones, this year's drum major, is conducting practice sessions after school for those who wish to try out.

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Summertime

"And the living is easy." The sun is shining with all its overpowering strength. And even more inspiring and inducing . . . school is out. Your first instinct, of course, is to forget to get dressed (not literally, just to don shorts and sloppy jeans). However, before you do anything foolish—stop—because your appearance in summer sportswear is just as important as the more serious clothes of winter.

Summer is endowed with many moods. It's time for every girl to become a great actress—a beach goer one day, tomboy the next. No matter where you are going or what you are doing, fit the mood with your outfit.

To begin, the first and most popular mood is utter madness on the beach with wild carnival colors. Summer calls for light-hearted lunacy, so swim in suits or bathe in zany beach dresses of bright clash colors.

If you have always worried about matching colors, forget it. This summer everything clashes. Never fear putting orange and red, or pink, red, and yellow together, or better yet try all four.

Swim suits come in many styles to enable you to find the suit best fitted to your figure. There are stretch suits in a multitude of colors, one-shouldered styles, two-piece, and last of all bikini.

Wild beach dresses are the newest. They can be worn over suits, shorts, slacks or skirts. These tops come in a variety of lengths, but the most popular are worn about seven inches above the knee. They come in multi-colored stripes, vivid solids, and wonderful prints.

So let yourself go zany, wild, and mad this summer and enliven the beach or pool with your beach wear.

Our second mood consists of the more comfortable and leisurely clothes. Bermudas and slacks this summer will be off-beat, splashed with sun-loving colors. Remember, off-beat playclothes needn't hide at off-beat places. Bermudas and slacks as always will be a large part of your summer leisure. The wild colors that characterize this sportswear are most becoming in the golden rays of the sun.

Tops for playclothes can be anything from a long loose-fitting shirt with the shirt-tail ending at the ends of the shorts to a neat form-fitting tee shirt to a sleeveless pop-top. Culottes will also be popular since they are the best things to upstage the knee since Bermudas, but twice as new and becoming.

The thing to look for when buying sportswear for this summer is color, mad color! Shocking pink, orange, yellow, purple, turquoise, all the colors of the rainbow are yours to mix and to bring out your feminine creativity.

—By Denny Fischgrund and Sandy Dietl, TOWER Fashion Writers.

Math Club Elects Officers

Mu Alpha Theta, the math club, elected officers for next year last Monday.

Ted Lapham was chosen president; Bill Kunz, vice-president; Margaret Weir, secretary, and Jerry Wood, librarian and activity secretary.

TOMPSETT, PHOTOGRAPHERS

CHARLANE COLIP, Adams Junior

Eagles Surge To ENIHSC Lead



UNDER THE EAGLES WINGS

The Adams baseball squad, after getting off to a very slow start this year, finds itself in a tie with the Central Bears for the lead in the Eastern Division of the Northern Indiana Conference.

The Eagles started poorly, dropping four of their first five contests, including a 13-0 drubbing suffered at the hands of the Riley Wildcats in the conference opener. However, as the conference games began to come up, Coach Don Truex's boys began to find themselves.

On Friday, April 28, the Eagles visited Elkhart and soundly defeated the Blazers by a 9-0 score. The Mishawaka Maroons then invaded the Adams diamond and were turned back 1-0. This win avenged a 2-0 setback for the Eagles in the opening contest of the season. Sophomore Carroll Jordan then hurled his teammates to a 4-2 victory over Riley for another "revenge" win. The other Adams conference win was a 9-0 triumph over Elkhart.

Perhaps the brightest spot on the diamond for the Eagles this year is the pitching of senior Jerry Harris. Harris has fired shutouts in each of his last three starts.

Rain has been the biggest foe of the Eagles all year. The LaPorte game originally scheduled for April 28, was reset for May 18. The Penn game was reset for a day later.

When the Central game was held up from Tuesday to Thurs-

Adams Edges Washington

Coach Don Truex's Adams High baseball team surged to the top spot in the ENIHSC race by edging Washington, 2-0, last Friday on Jerry Harris' third straight shutout.

The Eagles scored their runs in the third on a single by Harris, two errors, and a pair of fielder's choices.

Both Harris and losing pitcher Ed Rogers allowed only two hits, but six Panther errors made the difference.

Harris struck out seven and walked three. Rogers fanned 13 and passed two in a losing effort.

A day earlier the Eagles won their fourth straight as they beat Central, 3-2, in nine innings at School Field.

Adams won the game in the ninth when Ron Dorland singled in Bob Johnson, who had walked to start the inning and was sacrificed around the bases.

Kurt Eichorst homered and Larry Harris tripled for the winners. A two-run homer by Jim Snyder tied the game for the Bears in the seventh.

Jerry Grimes pitched the entire distance for the win. The Eagles played errorless ball.

Last Wednesday the Eagle nine reversed an earlier loss to Riley with a 4-2 win on the Adams diamond.

Carroll Jordan pitched the victory.

day, Coach Truex found his pitching rotation disrupted.

He originally planned to use Harris against Central and then again against Goshen tonight, but now will use his ace against Central and have to pitch someone else at Goshen.

Trackmen Place Sixth at Gary

Brad Bendure, Fort Wayne North's fine hurdle man, paced his team for a first place in the Northern Indiana High School Conference meet held Saturday at Gilroy Field in Gary.

Bendure broke two records as he won both hurdle races. He led the other contenders in the 120-yard hurdle race, as he ran it in a time of 14.3 seconds. This broke a record of 14.9 seconds held by three boys, Ed Tucker, Jim Stone, John Ronchetti, each of different high schools.

In the 180-yard low hurdles, Bendure set his other record, by running it in 19.4 seconds, breaking the preceding record of 19.9 seconds held by Johnny Abell of South Bend Riley in 1954.

Adams, which had the largest team fielded, only gained 16½ points. Fourteen cindermen entered in all but three events. Only one first was drawn by Adams, and that was by the half-mile relay team. Howie Frazier, Kent Johnston, Lou Fleming, and Roland Jerue ran this event in 1 minute 31.7 seconds. This set a school record.

Kent Johnston ran the 100-yarder well enough to acquire a fourth in stiff competition. Also, Johnston ran third in the 220-yard dash.

Carl Taylor of the Eagles tide John Chester of Elkhart for fourth in the high jump.

Following right behind Fort Wayne North was Gary Tolleston. If they had placed ahead in one more event, they would at least have tied the leader, if not beat the team from Fort Wayne.

Scott Sets Mark

Bobby Scott of Elkhart ran the 880-yard run in 1 minute and 58.7 seconds. This broke a record held by Kurt Hoffman of Gary Wallace.

In spite of this comparatively poor showing at Gary, the track team has rolled up an impressive string of victories. They have al-

Track Team After First Sectional

Coach Duane Rowe's trackmen go after their first sectional title in history today at Tupper Field in Mishawaka.

The Eagles won the ENIHSC title for the first time two weeks ago on the same track.

Also on the track schedule is a dual meet at Riley next Tuesday.

The Eagle baseball team faces Goshen at Goshen tonight in a league game. Adams currently leads the ENIHSC with a 4-1 mark.

Tomorrow the hurlers head for Culver Military Academy where they will play a double header with the Cadets.

After a non-league game with Washington - Clay Monday, the Eagles host Michigan City in a loop contest Tuesday. On Wednesday the Adams nine visits LaPorte in a make-up game.

Coach Ernie Kaeppler's golfers participate in the LaPorte Invitational today.



SAM WILLIAMS
ENIHSC High Jump Champ

ready run up the best record an Adams' track team has ever had.

Coach Duane Rowe, in his second year as track coach at Adams, has done a fine job.

For the next two or three years, Coach Rowe will probably sport a good team on the cinders. The B-team and the Freshmen are undefeated in all meets.

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Linksmen Drop Devils But Fall Three Times

The Adams golfers were victorious in one match, dropped three others, and tied another during last week's tough competition. The record of the linksmen now stands at 5-5-1.

The Eagles played in a triangular meet at Erskine on May 1. While beating a stubborn Michigan City team 8½-6½, our golfmen bowed to Riley 11-4. Adams then visited the Red Devils course the next night to

compete against the same two teams. Adams lost to City 9½-5½ but salvaged a tie against the Wildcats 7½-7½.

A week ago yesterday, the linksmen hosted the state champion LaPorte Slicers at Morris Park. They learned some golfing lessons as they lost to the tough Slicers 10½-4½. In this match, Tom Zimmer shot the lowest Eagle score for the week, a fine 75.

ENIHSC STANDINGS

	W	L
ADAMS	3	1
Central	3	1
Mishawaka	3	2
Riley	3	2
LaPorte	1	1
Michigan City	3	3
Goshen	1	2
Washington	1	3
Elkhart	1	3

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