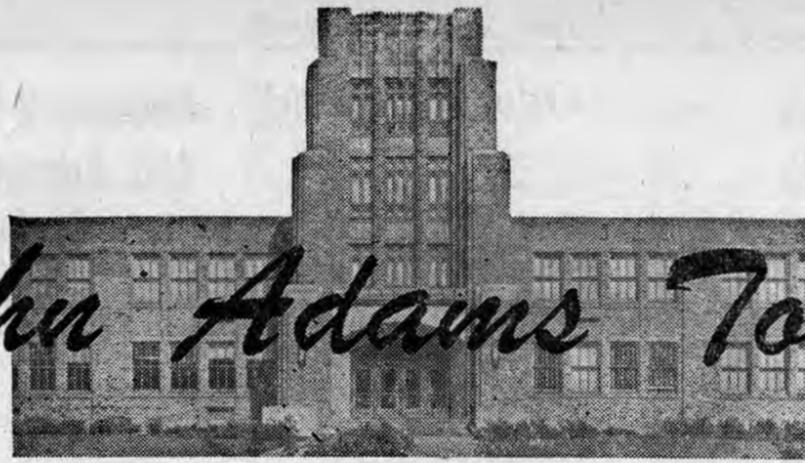


John Adams Tower



Adams To Lose Coeducational Status

HONOR SOCIETY TO INDUCT 8 MORE

(AFI) It has been discovered that a tragic error was made several weeks ago when members of the National Honor Society were counting ballots for the spring induction. Because of the error, Mr. James Roop, NHS sponsor, has announced that another induction will be held this morning at 8:30. Five more seniors and three more juniors will become members of the society at this time. Upperclassmen who erroneously became members at the last induction will remain members; thus those who should not be members will never be known.

Mr. Roop explained the error this way: "As most of you probably know, members of the National Honor Society count the ballots. These members never know the names of the people on the ballots because everything is done by numbers. Every effort is made to check and re-check the tabulations to make sure that no mistake is made. This time, however, (Cont'd on page 2, col. 3)

John Clark Wins ND Science Award

John Clark, Adams senior, recently won the \$50 Dean Henry B. Froning Memorial Award at the University of Notre Dame's high school science fair. The award is the highest given by the university at its yearly fair.

John won the award with the same project with which he copied a grand prize at the All-City Science Fair several weeks ago. The project involves raising chickens in a germ-free environment. Unhatched eggs are put into a germ free container, and when they hatch, the chicks are completely germ-free.

John received help from scientists at ND's Lobund Institute. With their aid, he was able to construct his own germ-free environmental container. He hatched a turkey for the All-City Science Fair, but used chickens for the more recent exhibit. Although he suffered bad luck when the turkey lost an eye while being transported, John appears to have had very good luck with his chickens. Congratulations!

NEWS IN BRIEF

Letters explaining

the new educational plan at Adams will be mailed to all Adams students and their parents during Spring Vacation. All are asked to read the epistles carefully and to fully acquaint themselves with the new policy.

Peggy Haines

has been named "Girl Chemist of the Year" by the National Foundation for the Advancement of Chemistry and Physics. Mr. Paul Reber, head of the Adams Science Department, is president of the group. It was through his encouragement that Peggy applied for and received the award. Congratulations!

Report cards

will be issued this afternoon at 1:20. Students are to report to their home rooms to pick up the cards. We weren't supposed to get them until after vacation, but because of the NEW PLAN, teachers worked extra hard to get them finished early.

Ozzie Morgan,

Senior Class president, will be interviewed by a group of U.S. Senators on "Youth Wants to Know." The program will be telecast by WNDU-TV at 4:00 p.m. this Sunday.

Karl King,

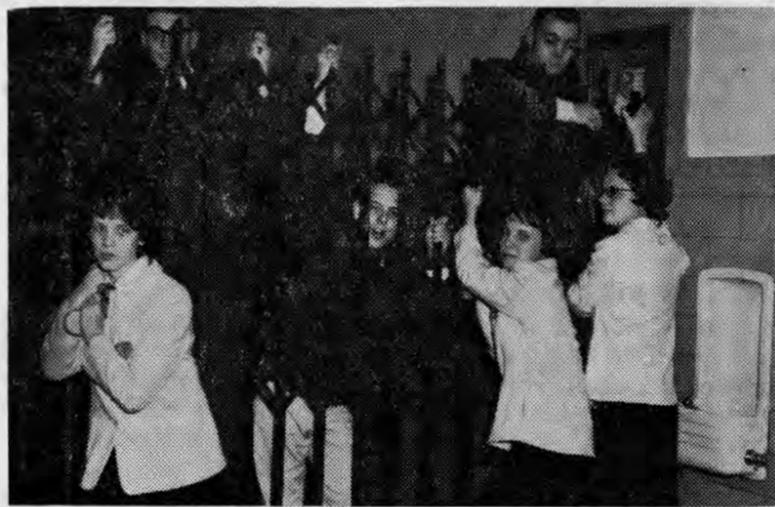
a 1961 Adams graduate, has his own column in the Notre Dame student paper. King, who is a freshman at ND, writes the weekly column "Virtuous Living."

The Drama Club's

spring play will be presented on April 27 and 28 in the Adams auditorium. Mr. William Brady, sponsor, has stated that the actors will rehearse after school in O'Loughlin Auditorium, since co-educational activities will no longer be permitted at Adams. The play is called "Twenty-One" and was written by Booth Tarkington. Be sure to save the date!

An African exhibit

will be on display in the library



DEMONSTRATING A SCENE which will probably be acted many times under the new system are, from left to right, Jill Paulk, Ted Tetzlaff, Frank Bogan, Linda Cobb, John Clark, and Joanne Schultz.

Feud Between Two Album Editors Causes Embarrassment for School

(AFI) Charlane Colip, present Editor-in-Chief of the 1962 ALBUM, and Dick Elliott, Sports Editor, were the participants in an after-school free-for-all held yesterday in the ALBUM office. Dick will spend the week-end in Memorial Hospital, and Charlane is in seclusion at her home on Twyckenham Drive. Neither is available for comment.

The whole affair began when Elliott entered the office to work on the sports section of the yearbook. Charlane, knowing the caliber of Elliott's previous work, made a sarcastic remark about "ALBUM's Pulitzer Prize winner," and Elliott proceeded to throw his bubble gum at her. The Editor-in-Chief paid little attention to Elliott's antics until she noticed that he had rubber-cemented her loafers to the bulletin board. Then she began to scream.

Members of the ALBUM staff were able to restrain her, however, and peace returned. At 4:00, Charlane decided to check on Elliott's progress. She found him working busily . . . on his German. More screams, more restraint. Elliott calmly informed her that he had completely finished the section with the exception of one page, and that he was waiting for Jerry Wood to return with a new supply of rubber cement. Charlane breathed a sigh of relief.

Jerry returned with the cement, and Elliott set to work. At 4:15, the hard-working Sports Editor decided he wanted some coffee. Charlane's only comment was, "Can't you wait until you get home?" Elliott, however, was unable to wait, and the smell of coffee soon permeated the room. At 4:25, Charlane looked up to find the coffee pot boiling over, coffee flowing freely over newly-completed pages of the ALBUM, and Elliott nowhere in sight. Her screams brought Elliott running.

BULLETIN:

This news flash came to us just before the TOWER went to press, and there was no time to change the present articles or write a new one. Mr. J. Gordon Nelson, assistant principal of Adams who was to be Dean of Men under the new educational plan, has resigned. His only comment was, "I refuse to work under such a situation. I think it's very unnatural."

JARDINE ANNOUNCES ADAMS EXPERIMENT

(AFI) Dr. Alex Jardine, Superintendent of South Bend public schools, has announced that beginning April 9, John Adams will no longer be a coeducational high school. Instead, separate Boys' and Girls' Departments, similar to those at St. Joseph's High School, will be adopted. Dr. Jardine stated that the new system will continue on a trial basis until June, 1963. At that time, the situation will be studied by a group of School City educators, and a decision will be made concerning the permanence of the plan. Thus, Adams will serve as a test school and may pave the way for the other three South Bend public high schools to adopt the new plan.

Always Separated

Under the new system, boys and girls at Adams will be entirely segregated during the school day. The iron gate outside the offices on the main floor will be the dividing line for the two departments. On the first floor, boys will have classrooms to the south of the gate, and girls will have classrooms to the north. A similar gate will be erected on the second floor just north of Room 208. Again, boys will have classrooms to the south of the gate and girls to the north.

The cafeteria, auditorium, and dressing rooms will necessarily be turned into classrooms under the new plan. Quite obviously, the boys would have fewer classrooms than the girls, so the previously mentioned areas will be used strictly for academic purposes in the future. With no cafeteria facilities, Adams students will either have to bring sack lunches so that they may eat in specifically designed classrooms, or plan to eat somewhere away from the school at noon. The latter would involve going home for lunch or eating at one of the establishments on Mishawaka Avenue. In addition, a new auditorium with a dividing wall will be constructed in back of the school during the summer.

Must Change Schedules

The new system will necessitate the changing of class schedules. During Spring Vacation, each student will receive a post card with his new home room and class assignments printed on it. This will be done by the IBM equipment (Cont'd on page 3, col. 2)

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SEPARATION OF BOYS AND GIRLS TO BE BENEFICIAL FOR ALL OF US

We congratulate Dr. Jardine and the South Bend School Board for the wise choice they have made in making Adams a segregated school. There are many advantages to this system and almost no disadvantages. We hope that soon every school in the city and eventually all schools in the country will be following our example.

One of the many advantages to having boys and girls kept apart is the matter of "a good study atmosphere." This is an educational institution and we are here first, second, and last to STUDY! Let's face it, when young men and women share the same classrooms and study halls, they have a tendency to concentrate upon each other as much as or more than on their studies. Consequently, all will study harder and more easily when there are no distractions due to the opposite sex.

Actually, we are only following the good example set by our Puritan ancestors. They found that separating the sexes in school and in church produced better thought on the part of all. The Puritans were such accomplished and good people, it seems wise for us to follow their good example.

Another advantage of the change is the wearing of uniforms. They are very economical and practical. Also, there will not be any more "keeping up with the Tombers." All of us will look alike and we can spend time on studying which was formerly wasted on thinking about clothes. Girls can spend fifteen more minutes each evening on extra reading material instead of on putting up their hair. It will also be much cheaper not to have to buy as much make-up.

The segregation will make our social lives more meaningful. Boys and girls will have more to talk about when they see each other on week-ends. It will also discourage the awful teen-age practice of going steady. With no chance to see each other during the week, we will be anxious to see many members of the opposite sex on week-ends.

The system will also be nice for those not going to a co-educational college. There are so many things to adjust to at college anyway, this is one way in which these people can get a head start. There is a different atmosphere when there are no members of the opposite sex around to impress. It is wonderful for our School Board to consider these people.

We feel that this is a big step toward better education. We can all be very grateful that we have such a progressive school system in our community. We hope that the new system will be advantageous for all of us.

REMOVAL OF CO-EDUCATIONAL STATUS COULD RUIN EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM

What could be the matter with our school administration that they could initiate segregated schools in South Bend? We realize that this is just an experiment at Adams so we must make every effort to show them that it will not work. Separating the boys and girls in class is going to create many problems.

First of all, it will cause many discipline problems. It is a well-known fact that co-ed schools have better student behavior. When only members of one sex are together, they aren't as concerned about their behavior as they would be otherwise. Also, we can be sure that every effort will be made by the boys and girls to see each other in spite of the rules. It will keep many of our teachers busy trying to uphold the segregation rules.

The new system will also cause much mental anguish. It will be very difficult for a young lady to keep her mind on studying when she has to figure out how she is going to meet a certain boy.

Also, social adjustment should be part of our education. After all, when we go out into the world there are not going to be only members of our own sex. We must learn to get along with the opposite sex. The atmosphere created by a segregated school is unnatural and wrong.

Let us all band together and show the School Board that the theory of separate education for boys and girls is all wrong. We can save other young men and women from such a horrible fate as this.

Ode To Adams

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quite contrary HOW dyur
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with boys onthatside and girls
onthisside
of THE GATE
all in a row

JACKBENIMBUL JACKBEQUIK
jump over THE GATE
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The above are two poems by e e crummings to commemorate the historical NEW SYSTEM at Adams. In return, Mr. Rothermel will present the distinguished poet with an honorary diploma at Boys' Graduation this June.

Feud Between Editors

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ning. He apologized in his own way and proceeded to clean up the mess. He was doing a splendid job when Charlane decided to check on all the pages that he had just completed. They were completed . . . with every picture pasted on upside-down! More screams . . . this time, no restraint. Charlane began attacking Elliott with everything available. When she had thrown every ALBUM in the room at him, she reached for the coffee pot. As this went whizzing above Elliott's ducked head, she spotted the typewriter.

At this point, Elliott decided that he'd had enough. He began attacking with every piece of bubble gum in the office. He had just sent the jar of rubber cement flying when other members of the staff returned. The two editors were separated, each uttering rather uncomplimentary remarks at the other.

Induct 8 More

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the ballots of ten teachers were counted incorrectly. Of course, this gave certain students much higher totals than they would normally have. These students should not have become members, but since they did, there is nothing we can do about it now. I am just thankful that John Clark decided to go over the ballots one night."

Dr. Alex Jardine will again be the main speaker for the induction. His topic will be "The Merits of the New Educational Plan at John Adams." Four honor society members will discuss the precepts upon which the National Honor Society is based. Bill Helkie will speak on leadership, Ozzie Morgan on character, Peggy Haines on scholarship, and Sheila Murphy on service. John Clark, president of the group, will preside at the induction.

Ushers will be Ted Tetzlaff and Doug May. Barb Arens is in charge of the punch for new members and their parents following the induction.

Necessary to Revise AHS Administration

(AFI) A new administration will be in existence as a result of the new educational plan to be adopted at Adams on April 9. Dr. Alex Jardine announced the new appointments and positions at a meeting of the School Board yesterday.

Mr. Russell Rothermel will remain as principal of John Adams, but he will be assisted by Miss Agnes Burns, Dean of Women, and Mr. J. Gordon Nelson, Dean of Men. The three will act as a kind of triumvirate in all important school matters.

Under the new guidance system, there will be one counselor for boys and one for girls. Mr. Volney C. Weir will be the boys' advisor, and Miss Jeannette Bready will counsel the girls. Miss Bready has stated that she will incorporate physical fitness into her guidance programs for the girls. Before any girl will receive a college recommendation from the new counselor, she will be required to pass the National Physical Fitness Test.

The Social Committee, an always-important part of Adams life, will be headed by Mrs. Ruth Weir. Mrs. Weir replaces Miss Gwendolyn Kaczmarek, who has been named faculty advisor to the Girls' Senate. Mrs. Weir said that one problem being considered by the committee was that of uniforms: Should the students be required to wear their official attire to dances?

Varied Comments On Our New System

"WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE NEW SYSTEM?"

Bob Johnson: "I think it will be a great challenge to the boys' imagination."

Mr. Bills, proprietor of the River Park Pharmacy: "It's the most unfair thing I've ever heard of! It will completely ruin my cosmetic trade."

Mrs. Strang, proprietor of the Oriole: "Wonderful! I expect approximately 1,000 boys and girls to come to meet at my restaurant each day. We are already planning an expansion that will make Robertson's look sick."

Pat Carson: "I think I'll go back to Mishawaka."

Dave Little: "I expect to make several hundred dollars this year by building a secret passageway and charging admission."

Mrs. Swintz: "It is a great opportunity. I will become manager of a staff of four that will serve in the bookstore. The store will be greatly expanded to hold all the uniforms, and there will be openings on each side of the GATE. I think it's very exciting."

Timely Tidbits

By TED

I heard a FOUR CORNERS writer say that they collect everything that they don't want and put it in a column called TIMELY TIDBITS.

Miss Kaczmarek may retire from her teaching position here to join the staff that is already preparing a MORE modern edition of the **Webster's Unabridged**.

Seniors who have already announced their candidacies for 'MOST POPULAR SENIOR' title in the Senior Issue of the **Tower**: **Dan Janicki, Stuart Baker, Doug May, Ralph Kifowit, Sara Schulman**, and of course, **Me—Ted**.

Tom Keiser sent word to some intimate friends that he will apply for another job at Adams—Assistant Dean of Women.

Dear hearts, this is the last March day in your lives that you will be allowed to come to Adams without an approved double-thick undershirt for extra warmth.

I heard **Barb Arens** and **Charlane Colip** say that they are going to solve the problem of choosing editors for next year's **Album and Tower** by turning all publications over to **KAL**.

Modestly I admit that I have been appointed to take over **Club 6-Teen** as producer and director. Our next feature will be an interview of Mrs. P. Robert Carter-Worth, famous welfare worker of Des Moines, Iowa. We will also do a show on the NEW SYSTEM at Adams since all the other schools have shown such great interest in it. **Mr. Crow** told me that he will take over a new class, Differential Equations and Advanced Calculus I and II. **Mr. Weir** should replace him so that he may give some underprivileged study hall kids a chance to hear his "Find your seats."

The office is at a loss to decide whether to have **Rebe** teach chemistry to the girls or to the boys under the NEW SYSTEM. A poll I took, posing this question, showed a majority of 76.53% thought the problem should be solved by sending him to Central.

Let's all get out tonight and support the opening game of the soccer team at Riley at 3:30.

Those students returning after vacation who don't know whether they should go into the boys' section of the building or the girls' should report to the guidance office for classification.

Those boys who are well aware of their own gender, but just want to spend a day or two in the girls' half should see **Larry McKinney** who has a complete supply of wigs and girls' uniforms.

Those gullible people who think Ted wrote this column should not read the **Tower**.

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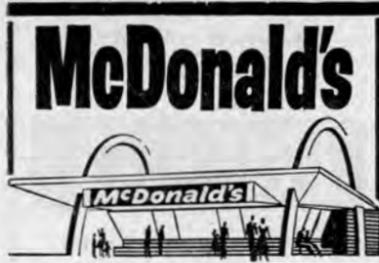
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Boys', Girls' Clubs To Be Organized

The new educational plan to be adopted at Adams on April 9 will necessitate a reorganization of all extra-curricular activities. Every club at Adams will be divided into one organization for boys and one for girls.

The Student Council will be known as the Boys' Senate and the Girls' Senate. Each will have elected home room representatives and will meet individually. In cases of overlapping jurisdiction, the sponsors of the two groups will meet to decide upon a solution. Mr. George Earl Carroll and Miss Gwendolyn Kaczmarek will head the two groups.

The National Honor Society will separate into a girls' chapter and a boys' chapter. The two will hold separate inductions at different times of the year. Sponsors of the two chapters will be Mr. Ernest Kaeppler and Mrs. Martha Valentine.

Both Adams publications, the ALBUM and the TOWER, will have segregated staffs. The boys and girls will do their work separately and will rely upon their sponsors for the combining of the work. ALBUM sponsors will be Mr. John Schutz and Miss Mary Walsh. TOWER censors will be Mrs. Hazel McClure and Mr. Paul Reber.

Because of a lack of space, it is impossible to list every club and activity and its new organization. It is understood, however, that reorganization of extra-curricular activities will touch every club and cabinet. Students will receive bulletins in their home rooms on April 10 giving specific information for every Adams organization.

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Adams Experiment

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which was described in the Tower a few weeks ago. Mr. Russell Roethermel, Adams principal, has issued the following statement concerning the new class assignments: "It is the feeling of School City administrators that the segregation of boys and girls during the school day will enable each student at John Adams to derive from his high school education the best possible atmosphere for learning. It is our hope that students will give us full cooperation in the undertaking of the new plan."

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The new plan also calls for the wearing of uniforms by both boys and girls. A detailed account of the required dress may be found on page 3, column 4, but the basic idea is as follows: Students, both male and female, will have summer and winter uniforms. The summer uniforms will be worn from May 1 until the end of school, and again from the beginning of school in September through October 31. The winter uniforms will be worn from November 1 through April 30. However, because the administration realizes that winter uniforms cannot be ordered by the time students return from Spring Vacation, temporary uniforms are to be worn until it is time for the summer apparel to be donned. The temporary garb is to consist of dark, pleated skirts, white blouses, white blazers (buttoned), and red neck scarves for the girls, and dark trousers, white shirts, and band jackets for the boys. In addition, girls are to wear socks and loafers, and boys must have shoes that tie but are not of the canvas variety. Girls may not wear any make-up. These items have been adopted as the tempo-

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rary uniforms because it was felt that almost all students have the items in their present wardrobes. Girls who do not possess white blazers or dark, pleated skirts are to make plans to borrow them from friends who attend other schools. Boys are to report to the Varsity Dressing Room at 3:15 today to receive their band jackets. The temporary uniforms are to be worn when students return from vacation on April 9. Permanent uniforms, both summer and winter, will be worn on every school day. Demerits will be issued to those who do not comply with the ruling.

Children's Stories By Unknown Author

A TOWER reporter recently discovered that the distinguished faculty adviser for the TOWER, Miss Walsh, has long been writing outstanding children's books under the pseudonym of Captain Fungeroo.

Each of the Fungeroo stories has been carefully designed to tell an amusing and memorable story and to imbue the child-reader with a new moral concept. Here is an example:

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Look, look. Here are Mr. Nelson and Miss Burns. They are taking away Dick and Jane. They are taking Dick to the Boys' Senate* (see glossary) and Jane to the Girls' Senate* (see Boys' Senate).

Dick and Jane cannot go again to the Big Gate and look, look, look, look.

OUR NEW LESSON:

Good* (see glossary) boys and girls should look at books and not the opposite* (see glossary) sex.

GLOSSARY:
bad—nasty. He will burn... (see Bible)
idly—bad. The devil will find work for their hands.
Senate—good at Adams, but bad in Washington. (They smoke cigars* (see Castro))
good—not bad. Parents are good, children are not unless they copy their parents.
opposite—very different. That means that there will be a war unless there is a Big Gate.

Uniforms Chosen By Committee of 10

A joint committee of five faculty members and five seniors who prefer to remain anonymous have reached a decision on the apparel for school wear under the new system. Seniors were chosen to represent the student body because it was felt that those who would not be at Adams next year and so would not wear the required clothing would be more removed from the desire for frivolous clothing and would consider the practical aspects of school uniforms. Names of both faculty and student members of the Clothing Board have been withheld so that

Kent's Snack Bar
ACROSS FROM ADAMS

consideration might be entirely removed from outside pressure from a few unruly students who might make unreasonable demands for "frills" or seek to pressure the board in some way.

The Clothing Board always held these principles before them: practicality, simplicity, modesty, and low cost. Following is a list of the specific clothing requirements. We suggest that you clip the list and keep it for reference.

- For winter service, both boys and girls will wear charming dark blue gabardine suits. Boys' suits will consist of slacks with adequate fullness provided by pleats and of conservative double-breasted jacket. Girls will wear a similar jacket and a gored skirt to match. These articles will be available at the book store next fall. Jackets are \$9.50 and skirts and slacks are \$6.75.

- Both boys and girls will wear with their suits plain white shirts that will cost \$2.80.

- Boys may select their own ties, but they must be dark blue and not narrower than two inches. Girls will not wear ties.

- Both boys and girls will wear brown oxfords. They will be on sale at the book store after spring vacation. Boys shoes under size 11 and all girls shoes will cost

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\$8.00 Boys shoes in sizes 11½ or larger will cost \$9.00.

- With the shoes all students will be required to wear dark blue socks. Students may purchase socks on their own if they wish, but they must not be bulky.

- Absolutely no girls will be permitted to wear bobby socks. Those who would like to buy socks at school may get them for 57¢ a pair embroidered with a red "A."

- Girls may carry their own handbags this year, but starting next fall, all should purchase one of the brown shoulder-strap purses on sale at the book store for \$5.50.

- Warm weather wear for both girls and boys will consist of the same suit style as the gabardine,

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but made from navy blue seersucker. Every student must wear one of these uniforms by May 1 of this year, so these should be purchased immediately. The prices are jackets, \$5.80, and skirts and slacks, \$4.50.

- Students may wear their own coats to school until the Clothing Board makes a decision on the recommendation for coats. Students should not, however, wear extreme styles or outlandish colors, such as magenta.

- The Clothing Board holds that boys and girls should have a large amount of freedom in choosing their underthings. These are only a few requirements: warm cotton undershirts must be worn November through March—inspections may be held to encourage everyone to wear his undershirt; all underclothing must be white; underclothing should be simple, durable, and serviceable. For those who would like to purchase underclothing through the school, the book store has a catalogue with a complete line, which students may see by appointment.

Students must begin wearing the official warm weather uniforms by May 1. Winter uniforms will be compulsory beginning next fall. Next year, when all students will have both uniforms, P.A. announcements will be made on transitional days to inform the students what uniform will be worn on the following day.

If, for any reason, anyone is unable to finance his uniform before the May 1 deadline, he should see Mrs. Swintz about a loan, or if he has a B-average or better, about a grant-in-aid.

All Adams people should remember that these uniforms will not be a burden, but a symbol to the city of our unity, practicality,

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**EAGLETS SIX
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By JOEL BARUCH

It took a combined effort by the triplets of John Adams High School to defeat the cheerleaders in a thriller of a basketball game held at Tom McGuckin's domicile on Saturday night. Pat Lekashman, Verna Adams, and Mary Ann Kotzenmacher, the gruesome threesome, each tallied 20 points to win out over the razzle-dazzle play of the cheerleaders. Although the cheerleaders were paced by "Corn On The Cobb" and "Ice Cream Topping," the four other players, "Pask In The Sun," "Ball And Jacks," "Hazy Horvath," and "Jack And Jill" were not able to shred the defenses of the threesome.

Five avid spectators observed the game from the living room sofa of the McGuckin's (the game was played there, because everyone was familiar with the surroundings). Since this was a student council sponsored event, Ted Tetzlaff, everybody's choice for student council president, Charlane Colip, Bob Buck, Doug May, and Frank Mock were present. When they were asked what they thought of the contest, they readily replied:

Ted Tetzlaff—"The game was fine, but boy, was that davenport hard! Oooooo!"

Charlane Colip—"Don't bother me. I'm thinking about the student council treasury."

Bob Buck—"As seen by the prodigious and exemplary play and the unvicissitudinal sophisticated attitude expressed. . ."

Doug May—"As a future naval officer, I feel that the girls did not show the correct posture, and besides, their shoes weren't shined."

Frank Mock—"Great game . . . great game. But Cobb's jump shot needs more polishing, but I would imagine that McGuckin will take care of that."

FASHIONS -- Continued

and good taste. The selected uniforms have the innate charm of simplicity and serviceability that many students already appreciate and that the rest will soon learn to value. Wear your uniform neatly and proudly, and you will be the "hit of the Easter Parade."

Golfers to Try Out on April 2, 3, 4

The Eagle golf team, coached by Mr. Ernest Kaeppler, will try to better their last season's finishing in the coming 1962 campaign. Last year the squad placed seventh in a field of 32 teams around the area, but it was not quite enough as it takes a fourth or better for a golfing team to move downstate.

For Coach Kaeppler, the main returnees are Dale Hjerpe, Phil Renner, Bob Johnson, John Nelson, Buddy Bushman, Jim Naus, and Kirk Harmon. Several new prospects for the team are Ernie Dietl, Linn Derickson, and Mike Stiver.

Tryouts for qualification will be held during spring vacation at Erskine Golf Course on April 2-3-4. Forty boys will attempt to gain a berth on the squad, but

**Rowe's Track Squad
Has 14 Returnees**

By JOEL BARUCH

After a successful 1961 campaign, the cindermen from John Adams High School, coached by Duane Rowe, will attempt to better that record in their approaching 1962 outings. Coach Rowe will have 14 returnees to bolster his squad and a number of new prospects with which to work. Returning for the Eaglesmen are Gary Downey, Edmund Lapham, James Nidiffer, Ray Norris, Mike O'Neal, Dennis Rose, John Whitmer, Sam Williams, Gary Dominy, Lou Fleming, Craig Hendricks, Kent Johnston, Carl Taylor, and Jim Taylor.

Last year the track team completed their dual meet season undefeated, 7-0. They also captured the ENIHSC Trials and the City Meet.

Several boys from last year's track team hold school records. Kent Johnston holds the 220-yard dash record; Arthur Langel shares the school record for the 120-yard high hurdles; Arthur Langel also holds the 180-yard low hurdles record. The 88-yard relay record is held by returning Louis Fleming and Kent Johnston. The mile relay record is shared with two graduates by Gary Dominy, Dennis Rose, and Mike O'Neal.

With one of the best turnouts for track in the history of the school, this year's team has every possibility of being a better track team than last year's.

The schedule for the squad is as follows:

- APRIL**
4—Washington-Clay—Here
6—LaPorte—Here
7—Michigan City—Here
19—Mishawaka—There
21—Goshen Relays—Goshen
26—Elkhart—There
28—Conference Trials—Elkhart

- MAY**
1—Valparaiso Relays—Valparaiso
3—Central—There
5—Conference Finals—Elkhart
8—Washington—Here
12—Sectional—Mishawaka
18—Regional—Gary
22—City Meet—Notre Dame
24—Riley—Here
26—State Meet—Indianapolis
29—Interconference—Elkhart

**Baseball Team Has
21-Game Schedule**

By STEVE SINK

The 1962 John Adams baseball team is in earnest preparation for the upcoming season which begins next Thursday, April 5. This year's initial opponent will be Mishawaka, and the game is to be played on the Eagle diamond.

In all, the schedule for the season includes 21 games, eight of which are ENIHSC contests. Of the 13 home games that are slated, there are a pair of doubleheaders, April 21, against the Culver Military Academy and the following Saturday, April 28, versus North Liberty. Michigan City opens the Eagles' conference campaign in the hosts' role on April 17.

Sixty-five boys turned out this year, the largest ever under varsity coach Don Truex. Coach Paul Edgerton will direct the B-team.

Coach Truex has seven lettermen returning from last year's squad. They are Bob Johnson, Jerry Wood, Don Dorland, Frank Mock, Ron Nemeth, Carrol Jordan, and Tom Anderson. The Eagles open their 1962 season with a non-conference game with the Mishawaka Cavemen. The game is scheduled for Thursday, April 5 and is an Adams home game.

Jordan and Anderson took over the hurling chores for the Eagles last year and will probably be relied upon by Coach Truex again this year. Jerry Wood, Ron Oorland, Frank Mock, and Bob Johnson rounded out the infield on last year's squad.

The success of this year's squad remains to be seen. Last year's squad was hindered by the inability to hit in a crucial situation. The team of last year fielded .943 for the season but hit only .157. The Eagles posted a 4-4 mark in the ENIHSC last year.

The schedule for the team is as follows:

- APRIL**
5—Mishawaka—Here
10—Riley—There
11—Washington—There
12—St. Joseph—Here
13—Washington-Clay—Here
17—Michigan City—There
18—Riley—Here
21—Culver—Here (2)
24—Penn—Here
25—Central—Here
27—Elkhart—There
28—North Liberty—Here (2)

- MAY**
1—LaPorte—Here
3—St. Joseph—There
4—Mishawaka—There
8—Washington—Here
10—Washington-Clay—There
11—Central—There
15—Goshen—Here

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