

Publications Announce Staffs for 1962-1963

COOK, DICKEY APPOINTED EDITORS OF TOWER, ALBUM

The new ALBUM and TOWER staffs have been appointed for the years of 1962-63. The announcements were made by Mr. George Carroll and Miss Mary Walsh, sponsors of the two publications.

Steve Dickey was appointed the new ALBUM editor-in-chief, and Claire Cook was named editor-in-chief of the TOWER.

Other ALBUM appointments are Carol Gebhardt as Assistant Editor in charge of copy and Mike Chamberlain as Assistant Editor in charge of photography. The new Business Manager is John Farquhar; Faith Johnson is Senior Editor, Mary Ann Rummel will serve as Faculty Editor, Verna Adams was named Underclass Editor, and Diane Wray is the Club Editor.

Elaine Tomber was appointed Feature Editor; the Sports Editor is Robert Tirman. Lester Frye is Art Editor, and Louise Wiseman is Index Editor. Vicki Van Horn is ALBUM typist; Circulation Managers are Susie Veris and Katy Howe, and Nancy Ries and Mary Jane Ullery are in charge of advertising.

This year the TOWER editors were named page editors instead of the customary news, features, and sports editors. Mike Welber was appointed first page, or news editor; Pat LeKashman is the second page editor, and the third page was placed in the hands of Judy Dix. Steve Sink will handle sports, or page four. Karen Bell is the new advertising manager, and Connie Hoenk will serve as exchange manager. This staff has already put out two issues of the TOWER; this issue will be their third.

New ideas are abundant when this crew gets together, and next year's TOWER will feature better news with more extensive and exciting coverage. The second page will contain new features such as the interschool column which has already been used, and page three will hold more names and new writers. The sports page of next year's TOWER will cover events more extensively and give better all-around coverage.

All in all, both next year's ALBUM and TOWER have new and vigorous staffs to replace the outgoing ones and are ready to give Adams the best publications ever.

Band to Present Spring Assembly

The Adams band will present its annual spring assembly to the student body on Thursday, May 24. The assembly will feature a great variety of music from marches to classical selections.

Featured will be Mr. Lew Miller, a Ford Foundation composer who is the former music director of the "Today" show. Mr. Miller will conduct his own composition, "Prelude for Band."

Also featured will be student director Frank Bogan. Richard Elliott will play a solo in the First Movement of the Greek Piano Concerto. The dance band will also perform in the assembly.

MARTIN, GLASS ATTEND SUMMER SCIENCE PROGRAMS

Adams students Richard Martin and Frank Glass will attend summer science institutes sponsored by the National Science Foundation. Dick will attend one held at Indiana University, and Frank will go to Manchester College.



Dick Martin

These programs offer study in depth of varied sciences including chemistry, in which both of the boys will be concerned. The program includes both classroom lecture and laboratory experience. Each participant works at his or her own pace and the only limitations are of time, ability, and interest. The majority of students attending will be between their junior and senior years as are Frank and Dick.



Frank Glass

Dick is one of sixty participants named to the institute at Indiana University from June 17 to 30. He was chosen from over 400 applicants from all over Indiana. Dick will compete with the others attending to be able to stay for the research institute which lasts from July 2 to August 14. During this session research projects will be her own peace, and the only limitations are of time, ability, and interest.

Frank was chosen under similar circumstances for the program at Manchester. This program is only for those interested in chemistry, however. All facilities of the college science department will be available for use.

Both boys will receive scholarships for either partial or full payment of expenses. These scholarships will be paid by the National Science Foundation.

Vol. 22, No. 27

JOHN ADAMS HIGH SCHOOL, SOUTH BEND, INDIANA Friday, May 18, 1962

NEWS IN BRIEF

Juniors

who are interested in early admittance or in practice will be taking College Boards tomorrow at Central.

Finals

will be taken by graduating seniors on May 29 and May 31.

The Senior assembly

is to be held on the afternoon of May 31 after senior finals are over.

The semester will end

on June 6 for the rest of us, and report cards will be issued on June 8.

Spring Sports awards

will be given at an assembly on June 1. Seniors will be the honored guests.

For all seniors

who don't know yet, commencement will be held on June 6.

The Senior Issue

of the TOWER will be given to subscribers on June 1. You must have a TOWER subscription to get a copy of the Senior issue.

Juniors to Elect Officers Next Fall

The junior class will elect its class officer next October as a result of infringements upon the rules by several of the candidates running. The present class officers will take charge of class affairs until that time when new ones are elected.

The rules of the class officer election state that no campaigning is to take place before the primary election. These rules were violated, however, by the sending of letters and by the displaying of posters.

A talk was made to the junior class on Thursday, May 10, by Mr. Rothermel explaining this decision. He urged the class members to regain respect of their classmates and start anew in the fall.

It was the consensus of the class that the decision was fair and was the best possible plan.

LITTLE 500 COURT



THE "LITTLE 500" QUEEN will be chosen from this group of girls. Row 1, left to right: Faith Johnson, Joanne Pask, Katie Humphries, Barb Boits, Charlotte Tirman. Row 2: Barb Schrop, Debbie Mourer, Peggy Whisman, Sherrie Mills, Diane Beard.

"CIRCUS MAXIMUS" LITTLE 500 THEME

The "Circus Maximus," or Adams Roman Holiday will begin on May 25 after school is dismissed. At about 3:30 an exciting cavalcade of events will begin that will reach its climax at 10:00 p.m.

The student council is again sponsoring its annual "Little 500" bicycle race this year with a new twist on excitement. A theme of Ancient Rome with all its color and grandeur will be featured. The theme will be carried out to the fullest with such events as a chariot race, costumes, and decorations.

The traditional bicycle race will be the main attraction of the afternoon. First, qualification trials of all the bicycles entered will be run and the fastest fifteen will be chosen. The fifteen bicycles chosen will line up according to time, with the fastest bike first and the slowest last.

When the race begins, the bicycles will line up in five rows of three each. A chariot pace car will lead them around the track once, the flag will wave, and they will be off. The teams will ride fifty laps or twelve and a half miles with the four riders alternating laps. The winner receives the traditionally awarded trophy.

Other events of the afternoon are the chariot race, the inter-class tug-o-war, and the crowning of the "Little 500" queen. Voting for the queen will be done the afternoon before the race, and she will be chosen from the all-class court pictured above.

Clubs Elect Next Year's Officers

Some of the newly elected club officers have already been mentioned in the TOWER, and some are yet to be elected. The following is a list of those yet unannounced.

SENIOR GLEE CLUB — Steve Tullis assisted by Dick Heyde is president, and Hannah Stamm assisted by Diane Waxman was elected vice-president. Secretaries elected are Jan Hadley, Dian Reasor, Bob Tirman, and Phil Robison. New librarians are Sara June Schue, Sue Peterson, Bob Raissle, and Babs O'Hair; Diane Wray assisted by Dean Vermillion was elected treasurer, Charles Hamilton assisted by Charles Colip was elected business manager, and Robert Kaley assisted by Austin Moore is the robe chairman.

LIBRARY CLUB — Louise Wisman was elected president. The vice-president is Diane Waxman, and Rebecca Miller will serve as secretary-treasurer.

EAGLE ETHICS — Janet Dobecki is the new chairman, and Jill DeShon is recorder.

Y-TEENS — The president elected is Judith Groves. Urlene Jackson is vice-president; Virginia Hahn was elected secretary. The treasurer is Rosemary Vargo, and Inter-club council members are Sharon Pietrzak and Barbara Lung.

USHERS CLUB — Douglas Ream was elected president. Dennis Whitaker is vice-president, and Mark Zeak was selected activities secretary. David Babcock is recording secretary, and Brian Heidt is treasurer.

... and Wipe Your Tears

Wild and turbulent as the strongest wind — so rampages the mind of youth. Only the bounds of nature may hold this mind intact . . . yet youth tries to bombard those walls. Bright eyes search to pierce the darkness . . . minds listen to grasp some sign — some warning — some symbol that will significantly point out the paths of wisdom and knowledge. But the search is a long one and youth stumbles and falls many times along the way.

Often a false light leads it astray as superfluous desires blind Youth to common sense — however Youth will pick itself up, though hurt and bleeding, for understanding of self-weakness will have resulted, and the learning gained will act as a cool salve upon the burning wound.

Slowly the wind will subside and the darkness will become light. The wound probably will not heal without a few scars, but those mars upon the mind will serve as a reminder of those times past; for Youth will be gone and in its place a stronger, more assured person. . . . Maturity has been reached.

To the Undergraduates:

As this year's senior class enters the auditorium for the last time to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance," the juniors, already proudly wearing their senior rings, will begin to realize that they now are seniors and that they, too, will soon be marching down that same aisle for commencement exercises. The sophomores are already anticipating a busy junior year, and the "lowly" frosh are awaiting eagerly the coming year when they can escape the stigma of being "the youngest."

Amid all the anticipation, however, let's not forget that with our added stature we must also accept new responsibilities. This theme is an oft-repeated one; it is also a vitally important one. Who will take care of Adams projects, of the Student Council and all the other clubs and traditional Adams activities? We will. Whom will the new freshmen look up to, teachers expect even more of? Us. Are we worthy of such a challenge? Let's hope so.

There are so many things we can do if we are willing to accept the opportunities—and responsibilities—offered us. We can, through an added interest and improvement in communication, make the Student Council a real "sounding board of student opinion"—not just a "group of popular kids who hold a meeting every Thursday morning." We can, through a spirit of respect and cooperation, bring faculty and students together into a single smooth-functioning unit. We can, through that same spirit differently applied, greatly increase John Adams' stature in the community without appearing to be "that snob school on the east side."

The possibilities are unlimited; one could go on and on. If we all take the necessary initiative, we can make next year the most fruitful, productive one Adams has ever known. Shall we try?

Read, Sail, Paint . . .

Try creative writing, *Les Miserables* in the original French, mechanics, sculpting, horseback riding. Paint the house. Redecorate your room. Discover drama, archeology, water polo. Learn elementary Russian, early Greek thought, modern dance, classical music. Become a botanist, baby sitter, bird watcher. Work on a construction gang, as a salesgirl, in a garage. Go to summer school, enroll in a summer institute. Earn your Life-saving badge, work ahead in Latin, plant a garden. Learn to cook, to water ski, to appreciate jazz, modern art, Immanuel Kant. Sew, mow the lawn, visit the library, travel—vicariously, through the books and movies if not through actual experience. Become a faithful pen pal. Master bridge, golf, the metric system.

JOHN ADAMS TOWER

STAFF

BARBARA ARENS
Editor-in-Chief

News Editor.....Sue Kuc
Feature Editor.....Peggy Haines
Sports Editor.....Dan Janicki
Circulation Manager.....Sherry Keltner
Advertising Manager.....Lynn Ehlers
Staff Artist.....Jerry Philip
Photographer.....Tom Zoss

Faculty

Principal.....Russell Rothermel
Assistant Principal.....J. Gordon Nelson
Adviser.....Mary Walsh

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Albums To Be Distributed At Autograph Dance

A day full of Adams activities will be completed by the annual ALBUM Autograph dance. The dance is to be held from seven to ten p.m. on May 25, after the "Little 500" bicycle race.

At the dance, the ALBUMS will be passed out and time will be allowed for autographing. Recorded music will be provided for those who wish to dance.

John Farquhar is in charge of the festivities. Tickets are 25 cents each and may be purchased from ALBUM home room representatives.

CHEERLEADERS FOR NEXT YEAR CHOSEN

The varsity and B-team cheerleaders for 1962-63 were announced last week by Miss Mary Jane Bauer, the cheerleading sponsor. The girls were judged by members of the student council and faculty, along with Miss Bauer.

Those named to the varsity squad are Darlene Daniel, Carol Cseh, JoAnn Pask, Nancy Daniel, Carol Roelke, and Vicki Van Horn. B-team cheerleaders chosen are Nancy Naus, Barbara Welber, Sherry Mills, Shirley Clark, Connie Joyner, and Debby Mauer.

the students speak

People who approach the polls and voting places who are unbiased, unmoved, and not, in other words suffering from the damaging effects of sensationalism are remarkably few in number. Just what is this persuasive thing called sensationalism? As defined by Webster, sensationalism is, "the use of subject matter, style, language, or artistic expression that is intended to shock, startle, excite, or arouse intense interest; addiction to what is sensational in public speaking, etc. . . ." Few people, especially those under its influence, realize the poisonous effects of sensational propaganda.

It is increasingly evident, especially during election time, that the campaigns being run by political machines and organizations are often misleading, misinformative, exaggerations of the truth. By effectively playing upon the emotions and sentiments of impressionable and gullible voters, some political groups can succeed in covering or concealing the true facts and issues. It is important for people to disregard the emotions aroused by sensational propaganda; it is important for people to judge the qualifications of the candidates and the relevant issues pertaining directly to the particular election. Therefore, intelligent voters—those who are not influenced by sensationalism—can truly consider their votes to be an expression of the democratic principles upon which our government stands.

—Mary Ann Kotzenmacher

Council of Churches Teaching Machines — Provides Program To Help Migrants — How Good Are They?

Can teaching machines solve learning problems? The editors of *Changing Times*, the Kiplinger Magazine, doubt they will produce miracles, but "if the material has been competently prepared and tested, you may discover yourself acquiring knowledge more easily than you ever did before in a self-study course."

An article in the current issue of this magazine points out, too, that a machine won't replace teachers, as some people have feared. "But it will free them and their pupils from much of the routine drudgery that now goes on in the classroom and give them more time to teach thinking—something no mechanical device could ever do."

The brain of the teaching machine is the programmed text that goes into it, and evidence is piling up that programmed learning is effective, the article continues. Teaching machines are particularly useful in teaching routine procedures — spelling words, arithmetic tables, scientific technology, and so forth. Texts are already being prepared in engineering, electronics, languages, physics, logic, and music.

"Programmed texts can't teach thinking. But recent experiments . . . show that they might be useful in helping a child learn inductive reasoning by developing his ability to compare shapes and colors and to complete various types of series," the article continues.

Programmed learning can also help students understand abstract ideas — such as "supply and demand," "freedom," "force," and so on. In the classroom such concepts are explained on the basis of one or two examples, the editors note. A programmed lesson can provide many varied illustrations, training the students to recognize the concepts even in difficult contexts.

"Programmed learning can get along without a machine, but the machine can't get along without a programmed text," the editors conclude. "The chief purpose of the machine is to house the information and feed it item by item to the learner. Everyone agrees without argument that a machine is no better than the programmed material that goes into it."

—Cathie Enos

is then hung from a tree. Each child is blindfolded and given a stick which he swings at the PINATA. When the sack is broken, all scramble for the contents. Each child manages to return home with pockets and mouth stuffed with sweets.

This program not only provides an opportunity for service to the community, but it also gives Spanish students the chance to really apply what they have learned. The program begins in the middle of June and ends in late July. If anyone is interested or would like to inquire about the program, he should call Miss Helen Weber at AT 9-1851.

If you are seeking a summer project in which you can dedicate your time and yourself, the following information will acquaint you with just such a project. Annually, the South Bend Council of Churches provides a program to entertain and train migrant farm workers. This program is carried out through youth from the South Bend high schools and through several trained social workers. The purpose of the program is to entertain the children of migrant workers and to keep these children occupied with constructive activities while their parents work.

Age groups of these children vary from about two years to fifteen years of age. Most of them are from Texas and Mexico; thus, Spanish is their native language, although many of them are conversant with English. Their parents migrate with the crops, usually following three patterns of migration. Beginning in Florida, many travel up the Atlantic Coast. With a central location in Texas, another route followed is through the Southwest and the Pacific Coast. The third way goes across the Mid-West. As winter weather moves South, these migratory workers return to the warmer Southwest.

There are two phases under which this program is conducted. In the morning, various handicraft activities are offered. Two social workers accompany volunteers to a central location where the migrants meet. Basket weaving and pot-holder weaving are the usual crafts, but handiwork is also done with paints, chalk, and clay. The boys usually engage in some type of woodwork. Activities are provided for all age groups and age levels. This activity not only stimulates a cultural interest, but develops deft hands and minds that are already eager to learn.

The main part of the program, however, takes place in the evenings from 7:00 to 7:30. In this program, open to youth and adults, various group games are eagerly accepted and enjoyed. Softball, volleyball, and badminton have proved to be the most popular games. Through these games, everyone becomes more friendly and anxious to participate. Occasionally hot dogs are roasted or marshmallows toasted for all to eat. The games continue until dark when the fun really begins! Outdoor movies, usually cartoons or comic strips, are shown in color on a large screen. Once again the importance of providing entertainment for all age levels is emphasized.

The summer's program is completed with a picnic at Pottawatomie Park. Migrants from the entire community are transported to the park, where they visit the zoo and playground area. Cookies and soft drinks are then served. The favorite sport of all is trying to break the PINATA, a huge sack filled with candy and all sorts of goodies. This gaily decorated sack



Seen at the Senior Prom last Friday: Candy Szabo and Cary Nolan (N.D.), Karen O'Donnell (St. Joe) and Tom Toepp, Margie Thomas and Howard Wallace, Linda Cobb and Ted Tetzlaff, Bonnie Jacks and Jim Swedeen, Jackie Goldenburg and Doug Ogden (Central), Marcy Mason and Tom Grimes, Donna Horvath and Tom Frame, Vera Vianna and John Brisco (I.U.), Sandy Dietl and Jim Naus, Lynn Ehlers and Bob Sante (I.U.), Penny Postle and John Clark, Charlane Colip and Buster Millar (Central), Judy Eminger and Kenny Burger, Mona Wilkinson and Jim Wallace, Judy Sherwood and Fred Schlemmer, Anita Hubbard and Victor Peters, Jill Paulk and Mike Hall (Central), Phyllis Shapiro and Joe Reber, Rita Cospier and Jerry Philip, Linda Ross and Bill Stoner, Joyce Farmerlee and Bill Kunz, Kaye Hamilton and Larry Robinson (Purdue), Karen LaMar and Doug May, Tina Gersey and Ted Lapham, Karen Markey and Ron Nemeth, Marcia Winslow and Tom McGuckin, Carolyn Scott and Tim Lake, Sally Nickle and Larry McKinney, Barb Arens and Jim McNamara, Chery Zerbe and Frank Mock, Suzanne Nemeth and Dale Hjerpe.

Also Charlotte Tirman and Don Hile, Sue Kuc and Steve Dickey, Karen Rea and Tom Tucker (alum.), Caron Moore and Bob Johnson, Barb Boits and Bill Helkie, Sherry Keltner and John Carroll (alum.), Agatha Knight and Charles Twain (Mich. State), Ruth Cox and Larry Hegg, Kathy Shaflick and Don Hartke, Kay Konzen and Mike Beatty, Barb Gentner and Art Langel, Peggy Haines and Pat Waindel (Marquette College), Debbie Mauer and Dick Shore, Marcia Riedel and Bill Harvey, Joan Richards and Mike Weyer (Riley), Mickey Spink and Jim Ward (alum.), Barb Harris and Sam Williams, Joanne Williamson and Eric Svendsen, Margaret Zechiel and Ray Karlsberger (N.D.), Jo Wickizer and Dan Fowler, Jaylayne Ream and Jerry Wood, Karen Langell (Central) and Glenn Thittlethwaite, Sally Valentine and Dick Teelrath (N.D.).

Sharon Black (Wash.-Clay) and Chuck Veasy, Sharon Truman and Tom Hogan (N.D.), Joan Ellis and Lee Whitcomb, Anne Wahl and Butch Bamber (I.U.), Marcia Bartow and Dick Elliot, Mary Ann De-

(Cont'd col. 4)

Chocolate Covered Ants, Anyone?

No ancient king had all the kinds of food that are available to us these days. We are all familiar with good ol' American dishes such as Southern fried chicken, ice cream, and so on. Many foreign foods are not new to us, either. Almost everyone has sampled pizza, chop suey, and maybe even a hot tamale or two.

We are offered many of these foods in our school cafeteria. Anybody else would be satisfied with his lot, but a few diehards have some suggestions to offer concerning next year's lunches. Here are a few that we recommended.

First of all, many students think something should be done to clear up the bothersome task of opening the milk cartons. Day after day one must face the struggle of pulling out that stubborn little pouring spot. When all ordinary efforts have failed, students must often resort to more drastic methods: puncturing the container with a fork, opening it from the bottom, stamping on it, and so forth. Personally, I would rather find the familiar wax in my milk than go through a daily battle to open the carton. How about you?

Another point of dissatisfaction is the Friday menu. Students complain that they enjoy Adamsburgers occasionally, but government surplus meat every Friday—UGH! Couldn't a tuna casserole or something equally appetizing be substituted every once in a while?

With all the talk about using algae for food in space ships, it might be a refreshing change at noontime for those who subsist on the same thing day after day. Algaeburgers, algae soup, algae squares would certainly cure even the worst case of eathesameits.

For people who prefer even more variety in their meals, here are a few way-out delicacies. Dandelion salad would make an excellent course in itself. For dessert there is always crabapple crisp. For that dragged-out feeling why not grab a glass of persimmon juice while you go through the lunch line?

For those of you and there are a few, believe it or not—who will miss Adamsburgers and fishburgers, you might choose between frog legs on a bun and cowstongueburgers. Naturally we'll need some new after-lunch treats to take to class following lunch. Chocolate covered ants, anyone?

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Inquiring Reporter

What seniors will you miss and why?

Connie Hoenk—Peggy Haines—because she gives me such interesting TOWER assignments.

Cynthia Olcott—All the boys over 5'2 with blue eyes and blond hair, and you can guess why!

John Laughman—You mean they haven't left yet?

Marcy Lasko—Bill Helkie—because I'll miss seeing his head float down the hall.

Shari Lancaster—Ron Nemeth—because those ice cream bars will never taste the same.

Sue Little—My brother. Now I'll have to do my own homework.

Don Holderman—Terry Montague. He's been here so long, you know.

Cherilyn Lanier—Sam Williams—because it just won't be the same not seeing Sam going down the hall doing the Mashed Potatoes!

Rick Davis—Who sez they graduatin'?

Katherine Bradley—Agatha Knight—because she is a real nut and I like nuts.

Diane Beard—Jim Swedeen—Everyone will miss his smiling face.

Beth Anderson—All the little seniors in my industrial arts class.

Toni Morse—Sally Valentine—because there is not another person like her, and there won't be for a long time. Thank heavens!

Grace Hill—Margaret Weir—because I won't get to comb her hair.

Patty Jacox—Jerry Wood—because he's the only senior I know.

Linda Dunning—Tommie Mabrey—because she's the only one I can get information about Tommie's brother . . . at Purdue.

Joan Ellis—Sue Fairbanks—because then I won't have anyone to talk to in Mr. Crowe's study hall.

Eva Katz—Paul Klaer—but I can't think of a reason why.

Glendon Kronewitter—Won't miss any of them.

Lonnie Black—Linda Cobb—because she did such a nice job of varsity cheerleading.

Susie Shanfelt—Sue Berfanger—because where Sue is there are happy people.

The new TOWER staff—All the old TOWER staff!

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If Ads Came True

Did you ever wonder what would happen if advertisements really did come true? Things might end up something like this:

If only her hairdresser did know, **Barbara Spengler** wouldn't have any problems.

Where would **Sam Williams** be if he used Metrecal?

If **Mrs. Smith** didn't smoke Raleighs, who would supply the furnishings in the home ec. room?

Why doesn't Gardol's invisible shield keep the dentist out?

How can the United States stuff itself with Cheerios and still lose the Olympics with all that GO POWER?

If Salems are so popular, our beaches should be more crowded.

Does Dr. Casey use Pacquin's hand cream?

It's a shame that man has such a fine crop of tobacco and then that band marches right through it all . . .

If Hertz put everyone in the driver's seat, **Mr. Powell** would be out of a job.

Cola and Bill Brooke, Colleen Fitzgerald and Dave Leuck (N.D.), **Joyce Wyatt and Dick Sherk, Pam Donahue and Allen Callum, Sue Fairbanks and Bob Erich** (Riley), **Nancy Frederick** (Central) and **Harvey Eich, Teriann Van Sleet and Elliot Goldman, Pam Paust and George Bodman, Mae Snelling and Joe Gause, Gwen Jones** (Washington) and **Louis Fleming, Jan Elek and Bud Overton** (alum.), **Sue Barts and Andy Mihail** (alum.), **Judy Jones and Sheldon Brusslan, Linda Marrs and Frank Bogan, Donna Doyle and Larry Sailor** (Penn), **Myrna Patterson and Dale Dahlgren, Bonnie Bernth and Phil Gorsceek** (Goshen), **Marsha Brooke and Hugh Plunkett** (N.D.), **Diane Vande Vanter and Terry Monroe** (Central), **Jackie Horvath** (St. Joe) and **Tom Anderson, Sue Ashenfelter and Bob Meadow, Mindy Aulm and Don Backini** (N.D.), **Penny Edgerton and Gary Church, Nancy Blessing and**

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THE GIRAFFE

At one time people called the giraffe the camelopard because they thought it was part camel, part leopard. Isn't it?

I hate to say this, but I don't think giraffes are good for anything. You never see a pocket-book or a pair of ladies' shoes or a bedspread made of giraffe. Steaks and chops are out and even glue. They lend nothing to conversation ("He's as strong as a—Tricky as a—Cute as a—in a rug.")

Nobody has ever trained a giraffe to do anything but this doesn't mean that it's impossible. If you taught a giraffe to ride a bicycle, the chances are that the audience would stare at you.

The neck is long so that he can reach the leaves on tall trees. This is Adapting to Environment. The leaves on short trees taste the same to me but I don't have to fit in with all of Darwin's Theories.

The big G has no vocal cords—which may be a plus—considering the rest of him it's probably another minus.

His mating habits are just that. Baby giraffes are called "cunning" by ladies who call baby anythings "cunning."

There aren't many giraffes left. There would be more but they have a great many natural enemies.

Who hasn't?

—Henry Morgan in the SATURDAY REVIEW.

Sandy Wilson, Jackie Grams and Terry Wilson, Charlene Abbott and George Quiter (N.D.), Cynthia Callsen and Ron de Laere (N.D.), Jill DeShon and Loni Allen, Charlene Hoke (Central) and Dan Dalberg, Trudy Burns (Mich. State) and Randy Welsh, Susie MacLean and Terry Bolling.

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Spring Sports Teams Nearing Season's End

Golf, Track Squads in Important Meets Today; Baseballers Draw Bye in City Tournament

By STEVE SINK

Here it is with just over two weeks of school left, and even less than that for the seniors. As classes prepare for finals, the spring sports teams are similarly winding up their schedules.

Coach Ernest Kaeppler's golf squad compete in the sectional meet on the Four Lakes Country Club Course today. LaPorte is favored to cop the sectional and the state title also, as we see it. The Slicers notched their fourth straight ENIHSC title last week. A record field has entered this year's grind, 804 divoters from 137 schools.

The three lowest individual scorers from each of Indiana's six sectionals will advance to the state meet next Saturday at Indianapolis. The three top teams will proceed intact to the finals from each sectional with more than 16 school entries also. For sectionals with 11 to 15 schools, the two leading golf teams will advance, while a sectional with from six to 10 squads is allowed to send only one complete team. The championship will be played over the Cofin Course in the capitol city.

Regional Track Meet

The Adams track team of Coach Duane Rowe is sending six individuals and both relay teams to the Calumet area today for the regional cinder meet. Gary is the host city and all visiting squads will probably find the Steel City schools very inhospitable while on Gilroy Field. Gary Roosevelt will be seeking their fourth consecutive state championship at Indianapolis Tech on Saturday, May 26, and is unlikely that the Panthers will be hard pressed in doing just that.

Their hardest competition will also compete in today's regional at Gary. That would be Gary Tolleston, who finished only nine points behind Roosevelt in the Gary sectional last week. Other squads well represented in the regionals at Elkhart, Evansville Reitz, Fort Wayne North, Gary Mann, Valparaiso, Hammond Morton, Martinsville, New Albany, Anderson. LaPorte, and of course Adams. All but Tolleston, Morton, and Adams were sectional winners last week and they were close seconds with several qualifiers.

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Mishawaka sectional with the state's best performances in the sectionals, it's easy to see that Coach Rowe's boys have a major task confronting them. Kent Johnston's winning time of 10.35 in the 100-yard is .45 second off Bernie Rivers of East Chicago Washington, while his second in the 220 is at least 1.7 seconds slower than Rich Dilling's 21.4 for Gary Mann. Jim Nidiffer, winner at 2:02 in the 880 is 3.9 second behind Roosevelt's Jim Harris. These are some examples of the terrific caliber of track in the Calumet area this season, particularly in the running events.

Easily the outstanding performance of the sectionals was the 3:18.4 clocking given Tolleston in the mile relay. It bettered their own state mark by .3 of a second. But Tolleston still has a fight on their hands from a Roosevelt squad, which has posted a 3:20.3. In all, it is the opinion here that our track team should be able to qualify at least some of its stars for next Saturday's state meet. Yet it is hardly conceivable that anyone will be able to unseat Roosevelt as state titleholder. But we were knocked off last week as defending champ; maybe we can do it today!

Baseball Tourney

The baseball team completed its regular schedule this week, but still has the city tourney looming ahead next week. Coach Truex's squad drew a first round bye and doesn't play until the semifinals on Wednesday, May 23. Adams will play the winner of the first round Riley-Mishawaka game at 4:00 p. m. Central received the other free ticket to the semis and will play the victor of the St. Joseph's-Washington game. The Indians are defending champs of the tournament.

First round games will be Monday and Tuesday nights, semifinals Wednesday, and the title game Friday. All contests will be played at Bendix Field. Adams is serving as the host school for this year's annual affair, and we're all looking for the trophy.

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Cindermen Bumped From Area Throne

By JOEL BARUCH

Paced by hurdler Jerry Saffell, the LaPorte Slicers knocked off Adams in the track sectionals at Mishawaka on Friday, May 11. Saffell grabbed two firsts and was a member of the winning half-mile relay team. LaPorte scored 47 markers and the Eagles gathered 28 points.

Adams will send six athletes and two relay teams to the regionals at Gary today. The six boys will be Kent Johnston, who will be entered in the 100, 220, and the half-mile relay; Mike O'Neal, who will be a participant in the 440 and the mile relay; Sam Williams and Carl Taylor, who both tied for second in the high jump; Jim Nidiffer in the half-mile and the mile relay; and Lou Fleming, who captured a fourth in the 220. Dennis Rose and John Blair round out the 880 relay squad and Norval Williams and Ted Lapham will be the other members of the mile baton team.

Johnston won the 100-yard dash in a time of 10.35 seconds and took second in the 220 being LaPorte's Kendall Kessler. Nidiffer's winning time in the 880 was 2:02, while O'Neal managed a second in the quarter mile.

During last week, Duane Rowe's tracksters added two dual meet victories to place their mark at 7-1.

On Tuesday, May 8, Washington visited Adams, but came out on the short end of an 80½ to 28½ score. The meet was highlighted by Jim Nidiffer's new school and field record for the mile run. The junior star covered the distance in 4:41.6, lowering the school record by 4.1 seconds and the field mark by 3.6 seconds. Nidiffer also copped the 880 and Kent Johnston won both dashes, the 100 in 10.4 and the 220 in 22.5. The Eagles scored sweeps in the half-mile, the shot put, and the broad jump.

On the following day, Adams (Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

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Eagles Split Two League Games

By STEVE SINK

The varsity baseball team split two games last week to extend their record for the 1962 season to 11-5. Coach Truex's charges slipped past LaPorte on Monday, May 7, at Adams by a score of 4-3. It was the makeup of a game originally scheduled for May 1. The visiting Slicers held a 3-1 lead until the sixth inning, when catcher John Hostrawer clouted a 3-run homer to pull out the victory for relief pitcher Vic Butsch. The freshman righthander now owns a 4-0 mark for the campaign.

Meanwhile, the Beagles and pitcher Curt Root were an 11-2 victim of LaPorte. Coach Edgerton's squad bounced back on Friday, May 11, however, with a 4-2 win over Central. It was the second victory this season for the B-team over the Bears. Alex Oak picked up the triumph and contributed heavily to the Adams' attack with a two-run double. The split left the B-team with a record of 5-7.

The Eagle varsity was a 5-4 loser to Central at School Field last Friday in an ENIHSC contest. Gary Clarke hurled the triumph for the Bears and George Grzegorek paced the winners with a double, triple, and homer. Carol Jordan was the Adams losing pitcher, giving him a record of 4-3. The Eagles matched Central's two first inning runs in the second and went ahead on two more in the third. But the Bears came back with single tallies in the third, fifth, and seventh innings, the last one proving to be the clincher.

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TURFERS TAKE SIXTH IN LA PORTE MEET

In the final dual match of the year the Eagles defeated the Central Bears 318-342. It was held May 8 at the Erskine Course.

The medalist for the day was Dale Hjerpe with an outstanding round of 35-38-73. His closest competitor was Chambers of Central with a 39-39-78.

Other Adams scores were Phil Renner, 38-41-79, Buddy Bushman, 41-41-82, Linn Derickson's, 40-44-84, and Jim Naus with 43-43-86.

LaPorte took their own invitational golf meet for the fourth straight year on the Beechwood course last Friday. The Slicers won with 310 strokes, as Carmel from downstate placed second with a 321. West Lafayette, Lebanon, and South Bend Riley all grabbed spots ahead of Adams, also, as the Eagle linksmen shot a 329, good for sixth place in the field of 22. Jim Naus led Coach Kaeppler's swingers with a 77, while Dale Hjerpe fired a 78, Linn Derickson an 84, and Bud Bushman an 89.

(Continued from Page 4, Column 3) ripped Goshen 90-19 in a meet again held on the Eagle's home field. The Eagle squad won 12 of 13 events, bowing in only the 880, which Nidiffer did not enter. The meet was spiced by two Eagle firsts that do not usually happen, namely John Mosher in the low hurdles and Joe Fleming in the high jump.

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