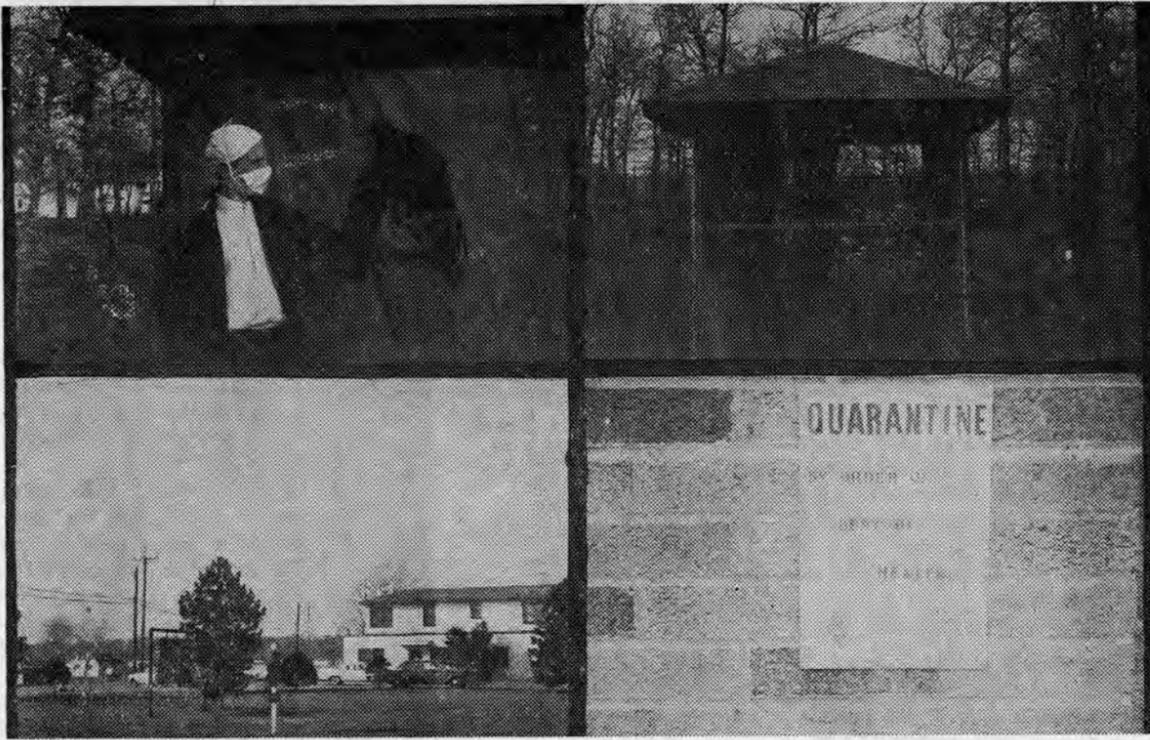


REX ILL; AHS QUARANTINED



TOP ROW, left to right: Trainer Martin displays Rex just before the Eagle, ill with Epistaxis, was taken to Magrane's Animal Hospital. Rex's empty cage is mute reminder to Adams' mascot's grave illness. BOTTOM ROW, left to right: The Magrane Animal Hospital, where Rex has been quarantined. One of the many quarantine signs which covers Adams' outer walls. No one but official personnel are allowed to enter or leave the building.

Epistaxis Epidemic Seen; Students To Miss Vacation

(AFI) The entire student body and faculty of John Adams are under a strict quarantine today. The announcement came yesterday evening as a result of the threat of an epidemic of Epistaxis, a highly contagious disease to which the school was exposed by Aquila Chrysaetos Rex, Adams eagle and mascot, through his trainer Richard Martin. All students and faculty members will not be permitted to leave school until all have been examined by the South Bend Department of Public Health.

The quarantine will remain in effect until the checking is completed. It is estimated that this examination will take approximately seven to ten days. Facilities including cots, food, and study rooms have been provided for the prolonged stay.

Classes to Continue

Classes will be conducted as usual throughout the quarantine period, including weekends. In the evenings, the boys will reside in the gym and the girls will live in the Little Theater and Room 1. Meals will be served in the cafeteria on a class basis, with seniors being served first. Studying will be allowed in first floor rooms and in the sleeping quarters.

Medical examinations will begin immediately after school today. Girls will be examined in the nurse's office and the boys will be checked in the South Varsity Dressing Room. The examinations will be conducted according to the first letter in the last name. All girls and boys whose names begin with either A or B should report to their respective places no later than 3:30 p.m. A team of highly trained doctors, nurses, and veterinarians will be on hand for the examinations.

Disease Described

The disease itself, Epistaxis, is an ulcerative infection characterized by hemangioma. Lacerated blood vessels seem to be one of the first signs of the disease. Epistaxis is one of the few diseases which can be transferred from animal to man easily.

Rex first showed signs of the disease last Thursday night as was reported by last week's TOWER. Trainer Martin noticed a general listlessness on the part of the eagle and that he made strange noises. The eagle's feathers were ruffled

C. B. Dickson Treats Eagle

(AFI) Dr. Cecil B. Dickson, a skilled veterinarian well-known in this area, is the doctor now caring for Aquila Chrysaetos Rex, Adams Eagle. Dr. Dickson is also directing the examination of the faculty and student body.

Dr. Dickson, who graduated from Bethel College and received his D.V.M. degree from Purdue University, is now connected with the Magrane Animal Hospital (see picture). Dr. Dickson has long been recognized as an authority on birds and bird care in this area and specializes in bird breeding. It has often been said that Dr. Dickson is one of the biggest "Bird Brains" in the country.

Dr. Dickson has placed Rex in a special quarantine area while he is being treated. Rex is quartered in the north wing of the Magrane Animal Hospital. Since his illness has been diagnosed, Rex has been receiving injections of vitamins, minerals, and monohydroxylated super-optimum control pills. Dr. Dickson reports that, since the disease was discovered soon after its inception, Rex's prognosis is good.

and his beak was slightly discolored.

Dr. Cecil B. Dickson, Rex's veterinarian, visited Rex last Friday morning and prescribed medication. However, upon further examination yesterday, the disease was discovered. The Board of Health and Mr. Russell Rothermel, Adams principal, were notified immediately, and, together with School City, decided upon the quarantine.

Hard to Detect

It is not known how many of the
(Cont'd on page 3, col. 1)

Vacation Cancelled

(AFI) Mr. Russell Rothermel, principal, announced today that none of the spring vacation lost as a result of the quarantine will be made up. Mr. Rothermel said that because of the great amount of time wasted by the snowstorms and flu epidemic, the extra days are needed anyway.

The State Board of Education requires school attendance for a certain number of days in order to qualify for state financial aid. Also, a required percentage of the student body must be in attendance during these days.

Schutz Takes Over Mrs. McClure's Post

(AFI) The resignation of Mrs. Archibald McClure as head of the Adams English Department and the appointment of Mr. John Schutz to that position were announced yesterday.

Mrs. McClure, who has been department head since 1959, resigned to take a position as lecturer at the Breadloaf School of English, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont. Her resignation will be effective as of the end of this year. Mrs. McClure, an Adams faculty member since the school's founding, will lecture on William Faulkner at Breadloaf.

Her replacement, Mr. Schutz, is a member of the Adams Social Studies Department. This unusual situation resulted from the fact that no English Department member was willing to assume Mrs. McClure's job. Mr. Schutz has previously taught English and is well-known for his extensive knowledge of world literature as well as English grammar and syntax. He has extensive plans for the re-vamping of the department.

(Another article on page 2.)

BULLETIN

(AFI) A report reached the TOWER at 7:15 this morning that the bus carrying 20 Adams seniors to Chicago on the first Sociology trip has been hijacked and is believed to be headed toward Ft. Lauderdale, Florida. Patrolmen on the Northern Indiana Toll Road report that the bus, which left Adams at 6:22 this morning, was last seen leaving the Toll Road at the LaPorte exchange at 6:52 a.m. Reliable sources confirmed the report that the bus has been taken over by Adams students now armed only with chaperon Goldsberry's penknife.

Helicopters are hovering over the main highways trying to determine which way the bus is heading. Roadblocks will be set up when the bus' destination is determined.

The situation is made doubly serious by the fact that Adams has been placed under strict quarantine to prevent an epidemic of Epistaxis. If there are any carriers of the disease on the bus, the danger of its being spread throughout the country is very great.

Help for Rex

(AFI) Students are asked to remember two very important projects which are being sponsored today by the school. At 3:30 p.m. today, all will rise, face Potawatomi Park, and observe a moment of silence in which all will become spiritually attuned to the great tragedy which confronts Rex. The second project is this: under the direction of Mr. Clarence Stillman, members of the Usher's Club will be stationed about the halls at 3:15 today to take up a collection to pay Rex's gigantic medical bills. Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated.

News In Brief

All students

will not be permitted under any circumstances to leave the school until everyone has been examined and cleared. An announcement will be made by Mr. Rothermel within a week notifying everyone of the probable date of the release.

Room assignments

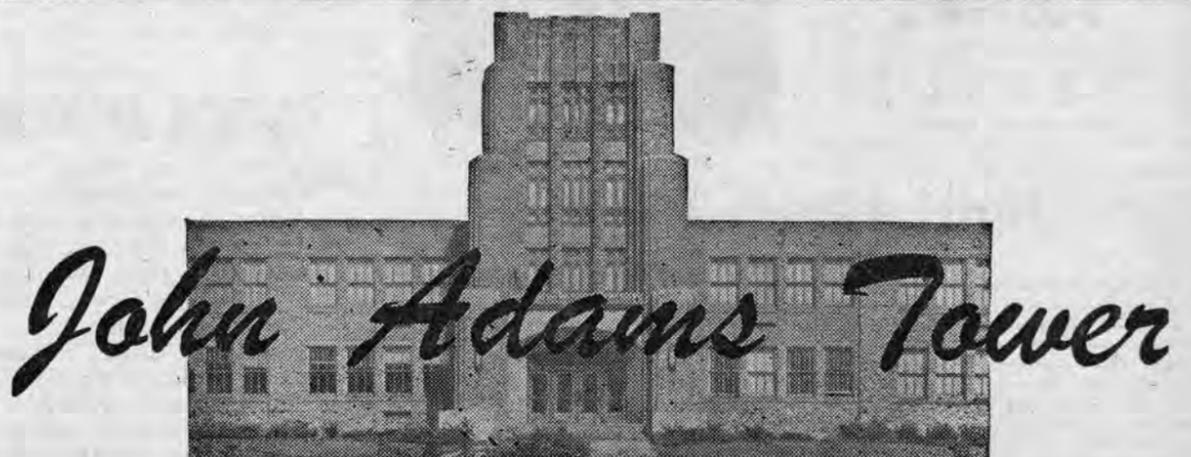
and sleeping quarters are permanent and will not be changed.

Adams

has been declared a disaster area by President Kennedy and will be eligible for federal assistance. Surplus food and blankets are being flown to the school.

A barricade

has been set up all around the school and is being patrolled 24 hours a day by federal marshals. Parents and well-wishers will be allowed to stand behind the barriers between 3:30 and 5:00 every afternoon to wave to the students.



The Bear Did It!

Today marks the beginning of a critical period in the history of Adams High School. Students and teachers alike are assuredly shocked at the sudden and totally unexpected news that Aquila Chrysaetos Rex is battling for his life at the Magrane Animal Hospital. One of the first questions that should logically come to mind is how in the world did Rex become exposed to this dread disease in the first place?

We have devised a solution to this seemingly unanswerable problem which we feel merits swift and decisive action on the part of all loyal Adams students.

The Central bear has willfully and maliciously infected Rex! This solution, as unbelievably heinous as it may seem, makes a great deal of sense to us. The Bear has been, as we all know, wildly jealous ever since Rex displaced him as the only real mascot any South Bend high school had. Add to this the decidedly incriminating evidence furnished by Isaac J. Potts, zoo-keeper at Potawatomie, who swears that on the night of Wednesday last he saw — by the light of the moon — a large fuzzy brown figure stealthily approach Rex's cage and appear to hurl something into it. Add to this the fact that tufts of bear hair have been found scattered about Rex's cage.

We suggest, readers, that this wicked bear obtained a phial of Epistaxis bacillae from one of his African friends and — willfully and maliciously — threw it at Rex, thereby infecting him.

With such undisputable evidence, we of the TOWER staff intend — as soon as the quarantine is lifted — to make public our findings and bring That Intolerable Bear to justice.

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Epistaxis Seen In Africa

Dr. Gordon C. Cook, a South Bend physician who recently spent six months in the Congo, has reported to the TOWER, in an interview with its Editor, that he came in contact with A. Q. Rex's rare contagious disease, **Epistaxis**.

Parrot Had It

Dr. Cook noted that "The only other time I had ever seen anything like Rex's affliction was in the case of a parrot brought into the hospital at Kimpese by two small African boys. I report this reluctantly, because the presence of the disease in this vicinity will necessarily quarantine all Adams students, faculty, and staff."

No Album This Year

(AFI) The Album staff has announced that, due to the fact that their printing company has gone bankrupt, there will be no ALBUM for the 1962-63 school year. ALBUM adviser Mr. George Earl Carroll has promised that an honest effort will be made by staff members to return to each subscriber his \$3.00 deposit. Subscribers who wish their money refunded should come to the ALBUM office at 3:15 today and should bring their receipts with them.

Dr. Cook commented, "If they do not heed this warning, the **Epistaxis** epidemic may reach proportions which far surpass those of the recent flu and term paper epidemics."

Diagnosis Confirmed

After an exchange of telegrams which will make it possible to boost the salaries of all Western Union employees, Dr. Cook's diagnosis was corroborated by three other world-famous physicians: (Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Reporter Quizzes Mrs. McClure, Schutz

We visited Mrs. McClure and Mr. Schutz after her resignation and his assumption of the position as head of the English Department were announced.

Mrs. McClure was found to be in jubilant spirits, happily contemplating her release. She informed us of her plans. Immediately after officially assuming her new position as lecturer at the Breadloaf School of English, Middlebury College, she will take a year's leave of absence. During this time, she will live in London, near Stratford-on-Avon, for she has been contracted to play Ophelia to Richard Burton's Hamlet at the Shakespearian Theater there. While in London, Mrs. McClure plans also to delve into the mystery of who Shakespeare really was, and to resolve this dispute for all time.

She has planned a program of literary endeavors: for instance, editing a book with suggestions, titles, and references for term papers. But, she indicated, whatever the outcome of her retirement, Adams and the English department could shift for themselves under her successor; she had taken care of them long enough.

Nelson Discharged For Neglect of Duty

(AFI) The South Bend Community School Corporation has notified John Adams that Mr. J. Gordon Nelson will be relieved of his duties as assistant principal at the end of this school year. He has been cited for neglect of duty.

In an interview, Mr. Nelson revealed to reporters that he has been accused of failing to keep the halls properly guarded and failing to clear the auditorium at noon. Mr. Nelson has no plans to try to redeem himself nor try to convince School City that he is indispensable but prefers to "play innocent."

Mr. Nelson has a bit of advice for his successor, "Try to develop the generally sweet disposition and milk of human kindness which I have."

In contrast to Mrs. McClure's attitude, we found Mr. Schutz in a grim, serious mood, planning the execution of his new office. First, he planned the dismissal of a number of teachers. Mr. Schurr would probably be the first to go, because "I can't stand smart alecks, especially when they're smarter than I am." Mr. Bull would also be eliminated, because "He's a young smart aleck; and besides, that angry young man image creates a conflict between us."

Mr. Schutz announced his plans to replace the English lit books with history texts, which are a higher caliber of literature. Finally, he has decided to innovate a stricter grading system, which would eliminate all the "gift" A's prevalent in the department. It is obvious that the English Department will be embarking on a new, authoritarian, strictly-to-the-book, non-nonsense era.—Lois Hacker.

COUNCIL ANNOUNCES NEW PROJECT

(AFI) The Student Council is now making plans for a new project for the student body. Peter Hayes, council president, announced plans for a student council waiter/waitress day to be held in the near future.

On the day of the project, food will be served to Adams students in the cafeteria by student council waiters and waitresses. Instead of the usual cafeteria-style serving, all students will seat themselves immediately upon entering the lunch room. Then each student will place his order with the student council representative assigned to his table. The waiter or waitress will then serve the food, dispose of the empty trays, and present the check.

The Student Council decided upon the project because they felt that the lunches in the cafeteria are too informal. The consensus of the group was that exposure to more formal meals would increase the general caliber of the student body.

NATIONAL CULTURE WEEK TO UPGRADE AMERICAN CULTURE

Recent developments in national as well as world affairs have created serious concern among members of the newest Senate Committee, the CICAC (Committee for the Improvement of Culture among American Citizens). In a gallant effort to combat the serious drop in American cultural trends, it has proclaimed the week of March 31-April 6 as National Culture Week (NCW).

The CICAC demands the cooperation of all American citizens in meeting the established rules and regulations concerning NCW. They are as follows:

1. Each citizen of high school age or above must read three novels of the suggested book list compiled by the CICAC.
2. Three hours (10-1 p.m.) must be spent daily in dedication to the listening of music believed to be of cultural benefit. (A certain Chicago station has generously given its time and announcer in service to the NCW.)

The following is the book list as assembled by the CICAC. Included are the Committee's reasons for their selections.

Novels

The Hunchback of Notre Dame—this biography of an old Irish star quarterback is invaluable for its teachings of fair play as well as its educational background on a college campus.

Main Street—an eye-opening account of serious traffic conditions on New York's busiest thoroughfares, the novel will stimulate within the reader a definite desire for reform.

To Kill a Mockingbird—this vivid tale of a birdwatcher's obsession to kill this rare fowl gives much interesting information on this phase of natural science.

Lord of the Flies—a useful account of newest methods in the field of insect control.

Dr. Zhivago—this Russian version of "Ben Casey" gives an accurate description of medical progress in Russia.

Gone With the Wind—this account of Civil War agricultural methods is an excellent basis for study of improvement through the history.

The Jungle—an African naturalist presents his numerous observations of plant growth and animal life on the dark continent.

Tropic of Cancer—this is a superior study of cancer's contagious power as a disease under various temperate climates.

The CICAC has received much criticism concerning the absence of democracy in forcing the NCW program upon American citizens. The CICAC has only replied that anyone doubtful of fulfilling the requirements of this program should "read 1984 before following through with these thoughts."

—Diane Huster.

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A Student (?) Speaks

Editors of the TOWER:

As recipient of the "Most Fools-Fooled Award-1962," I feel it my duty to inform you of the extreme apathy of your fellow students for a holiday which occurs on the first of April. This day, on which it has been almost a universal custom to play more or less amiably asinine tricks upon one's neighbor, has become disregarded and forgotten.

Unlike those of my childhood, the urchins of today decline the opportunity of placing a brick under an old hat on the sidewalk and watching a passer-by kick it with disastrous effect on his toes.

Many parents are dismayed by the attitude that their children take in regard to this holiday. My advice to these distraught parents would be . . . "play a dirty trick on your kids!" Because most children respect their parents and their actions, they will repay your example of devotion by playing an even dirtier trick on you.

I still retain fond memories of my family on April Fool's Day when my father, upon arising, would find that the legs of his trousers had been turned into a **mare clausum** by the cunning adjustment of prohibitory pins.

Ending my plea for the observance of April Fool's Day, I would like to ask all of you to construct a small sign which says, "kick me," and surreptitiously pin it on someone's back. The enjoyment from thinking about and watching the results of your deed is immeasurable. —A GOWK.

Epistaxis Epidemic

(Cont'd from page 1)

Adams student body or faculty have contracted the disease, which is hard to detect in its early stages. For this reason, students are asked to be on the lookout for its symptoms.

When the condition affects humans, it produces an ache-all-over, feverish feeling. Accompanying this are a nervous condition, inability to concentrate, and difficulty in staying awake.

No Known Remedy

The condition can linger in the body for as long as a month and a half with only some of the symptoms showing. There is no known remedy, but the disease is seldom fatal in humans.

The quarantine is strictly a preventative measure for the safety of the rest of the city. It will be lifted as soon as the checking is completed, and, with luck, students should be able to return home for the last two or three days of spring vacation.

Seen In Africa

(Continued from Page 2, Column 4) Dr. Jonas Salk, Dr. Albert Schweitzer, and Dr. Benjamin Casey.

Dr. Schweitzer plans to take time from his hospital at Lambarene to fly in tonight for the purpose of observing this rare disease, a form of hemangioma. Dr. Salk has been here for two days (this fact has been concealed from news sources because Dr. Salk has needed utter freedom from noisy fans so he can concentrate on his work) developing an **Epistaxis** vaccine.

—Jan Hadley.

A Teacher Speaks

Dear Editor:

In this day it is quite easy to be a critic — everybody is doing it. Rather than join the scorners, I propose to present some constructive suggestions for improvement of student — faculty morale. You may either call my plan the Five Follies or the Five Freedoms, depending upon your point of view.

Point One

My first plan is a recommendation for a well-equipped student-faculty lounge in the boiler room, complete with escalator, roulette wheels, cigarette machines, shuffleboard, and revolving bandstand. The conversion of the lower depths to a recreation room should be investigated by the many sororities and fraternities in the area, which are largely underground to begin with. Painting the boilers pastel would provide educational opportunity for the art classes.

Point Two

My second proposal would make the G. & H. the official Adams coffeebreak area. Such breaks should be provided for students and faculty alike who are not alert in class. Mr. Rothermel no doubt would make decisions regarding teachers. The physical fitness program would also benefit from such a plan, since Adams students are quite alert at dashing across the streets in cold weather with little clothing.

Point Three

For a considerable time I have been appalled at the deplorable conditions and apparent lack of enthusiasm and morale found in the Attendance Office. It has been my opinion that students waiting for either justice or execution in the Attendance Office should be at least served tea and crumpets. Since the student council has expressed interest in the downtrodden and oppressed, I believe it could provide a chaplain and tea with crumpets. Perhaps awards could be given for the most original excuses. Waiting on those hard, colorless benches for the scales of justice to balance must be extremely tiring.

Point Four

The fourth point in my five-point plan is in connection with President Kennedy's physical fitness program. Two-minute passing periods should be in effect immediately, with students scheduled at opposite ends of the building for each class. The present tendency to move at a fast trot in the hall must be developed if we are to stay physically fit. Since most students learn by doing, the plan seems educationally sound.

Point Five

My fifth and final proposal is the most difficult, but I am certain leadership should be exerted now in this area. It is getting more and more difficult for mother to kiss Junior (6'3") goodbye, father to let daughter off so that she will not splash her hose, late faculty members to get to class on time, and students to get over to the restaurants during the pre-school traffic. Driving through the parking lot, stopping at driveways, and parking cross-ways are the only answer now as the countdown begins at 8:00 a.m. Let's meet with the school board now so that we can get driving ramps in the halls if a new wing is built. Such a plan would: (1) provide more preparation and study time for faculty and students, (2) provide education and traffic suggestions for drivers' training classes, (3)

AHS to Buy Avanti

(AFI) Mr. Ralph Powell, driver training instructor, has announced that Adams will purchase a Studebaker Avanti for next year's training car. The car will be purchased directly from the Studebaker Corporation by the school.

The reason for the switch from the traditional Lark, Mr. Powell said, is that automobile manufacturers are now making a definite switch to sports car type automobiles. So that teenagers may be better trained for their job of driving, the Avanti will be purchased.

Altman Wins Berth On U.S. Chess Team

(AFI) David Altman, Adams senior and president of the Chess Club, has been named a member of the United States Chess Team. The team will represent this country in the annual chess championship held in the Soviet Union. Dave was chosen by a regional elimination in Chicago.

The championship, which will determine the world chess championship, will begin the second week of June. Members of the team will leave the United States by plane on June 10.

provide opportunities for service for the Junior Red Cross when the suggestions fail.

Certainly these proposals are in agreement with the National Council For Students, Teachers, Administration, Custodians, Cooks, North Central Committee for Improvement of Student and Faculty Morale.

Don't scoff and scorn! Faith can move mountains. President Kennedy can rock in his chair and encourage 50-mile hikes . . . Be not weary in well doing!

Yours 'till things get worse,
R. Schurr, Member of
NCSTACCNCDEACACISFM.

Editor's Note: We salute L. Napoleon's (oops! R. Schurr's) proposals as a significant step in the promotion of better . . . uh . . . better . . . um . . . er . . . well

HOFFA TO SPEAK AT ETHICS ASSEMBLY

(AFI) Eagle Ethics Committee will sponsor its annual Ethics assembly on April 9. This assembly annually features a famous guest speaker. This year's speaker is Mr. James Hoffa.

Mr. Hoffa, who is the national president of the Teamster's Union, will speak to the student body on one of the precepts of the Eagle Ethics code, ambition.

Mr. Hoffa is well known for his

interschool information

At 11:00 a.m. Tuesday morning, Riley students were startled by a loud warning bell. Over the intercom the principal informed them that this would be a practice survival for an air-raid attack. Since three-fourths of the students were absent with the flu, all the students crowded into one large room.

The teachers were frightened. The students were worried that they would get back in time for third hour on Wednesday. They were hungry. Finally, Mr. Crouse, Riley principal, distributed survival folders. Students kept busy by doing the crossword puzzle in the back. The game of Parchesi was assigned to the English department, while the math teachers played Scrabble. Mr. Crouse was in the far corner playing Solitaire. Some of the more progressive freshmen were engaged in some game with a bottle. One of the teachers organized a "sing a long," but after singing "It's Only Raining Radium" the groups were in such low spirits that they decided to quit.

Meanwhile, games were proceeding so well that Mr. Crouse forgot to give the alarm to return to classes. Dr. Alex Jardine, school superintendent, finally went over to see what the delay was and saw everyone having such fun that he decided to adopt this fall-out shelter practice for School City. He has not yet posted a date when the other high schools will try the drill.

The featured news at Washington this week is a new addition to the building in the form of hair dryers in the girls' gym dressing rooms. It was decided by the head of the girls' physical education department, in conjunction with the school nurse, that the damp hair from the shower room had caused an excessive amount of colds among the girls. The cause was traced to the girls' shower room after a thorough investigation. The city health director hopes that hair dryers will be installed in all other city high schools before 1964.

Central has proved itself the most progressive of the city's four high schools in bringing to the student body a speaker of great controversy. Speaking to a Central assembly this afternoon will be Henry Miller, author of **Tropic of Cancer**. His topic will be, "The preoccupation of today's youth with sets of books — not books of sex-Darn!"

—Fran Price and
Sue Redemsky.

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Tracksters Have Twelve Lettermen

By GARRY TUTOROW

With another highly successful season to their credit the track squad, coached by Duane Rowe, anticipates a fine spring again in 1963. Last year's team posted an 8-1 dual meet record and improvement on this record is not beyond possibility.

Coach Rowe can look to 12 lettermen to help lead his 1963 track squad. The returnees are Jim Nidiffer, John Blair, Fred Mais, Mike O'Neal, Gary Dominy, Norval Williams, Russell Robinson, John Bolling, Bill Fischer, Joe Fleming, Dennis Rose, and Rick Meyers. These returning lettermen help to make Coach Rowe optimistic for this coming season, which opens on April 3 at Washington-Clay. The first home meet is slated for April 18 against Mishawaka.

Golfers Try Out During Vacation

By ED MIKESELL

Ernest Kaepler, coach of the Adams' golf team, is looking optimistically toward the 1963 golf season. With a team bolstered by three returning lettermen, seniors Jim Naus, Buddy Bushman, and Linn Derickson, the Eagle linksmen have hopes of finishing high in the always tough ENIHSC. Their strongest competition appears to be coming from the perennially tough squads of Riley and LaPorte.

The divoters also have some fine sophomores coming back from last year's team. Among them are Ernie Dietl, Mike Asher, Bill Daddio, Gary Fromm, and Phil MacGregor. Kirk Harman is the lone returning junior.

Some members of the golf team have already begun practice at an indoor range. Tryouts for the team will be held during spring vacation, with the first meet scheduled for April 11 against Central.

Sports Assembly Held March 21

The Adams' winter sports awards assembly was held on Thursday, March 21. Each coach briefly summarized his team's season and introduced his squad. The following individual awards were presented:

Basketball — Bill Fischer was named honorary captain for 1962-63, Bob Gilbert won free throw award, Ken Bradley rebound trophy, and senior Mike O'Neal the most valuable player.

Swimming — Al Callum and Pete Hayes, captains for '62-'63, Dan Jones and Lee Wise, captains for '63-'64. Wise took the MVP and Hayes the Kiwanis award.

Wrestling — Norval Williams, captain for '62-'63, Mike Slabaugh, captain for '63-'64. Williams also copped the MVP, while John Hstrawser won the Kiwanis award.

Muncie Bearcats Halt Central in State Championship Game, 65-61

By STEVE SINK

In a thrilling championship game, South Bend Central's bid to capture the Indiana High School Basketball title fell short as Muncie Central won the 1963 crown, 65-61, over the Bears last Saturday at Butler Fieldhouse in Indianapolis. For the Bearcats, the title made them the first school in state history to win five tournaments championships. Muncie advanced to the final game by edging Lafayette Jeff 73-71 in the first afternoon game, while Central reached the Saturday night contest by whipping Terre Haute Garfield, 72-45, in the second.

Central got off to another slow start and after holding an early 4-3 lead, they began to fall behind. By the end of the first quarter, Muncie owned a 21-13 margin, and the Bearcats extended that to 31-19 halfway through the second period. But the Bears turned Curt Crittendon loose and the 6-2 senior hit three straight baskets to pull Central back within six points. However, Muncie regained its touch and moved out to a 35-26 halftime lead.

The Bears blazed red hot in the third quarter and after only three minutes of play, they tied the score at 36-36. Once again, the Bearcats pulled ahead, but Central stayed with them, and when Jim Ward hit a hook shot six seconds before the end of the period, the South Bend club took a 46-45 lead. Central outscored the Bearcats 20-10 in the third period.

Loyola Nips Cincy For National Title

The University of Cincinnati was stopped in its try for an unprecedented third straight NCAA championship last Saturday night by Loyola of Chicago, 60-58, in overtime. The Ramblers, paced in the second half by All-America Jerry Harkness, staged an unbelievable uphill battle in upsetting the all-conquering Bearcats.

Cincinnati, featuring two players from Indiana on its starting five, raced to an early lead and by halftime the Cats were on top, 29-21. With former Muncie star Ron Bonham leading the way, Cincy contained Loyola's fast break and broke to a 45-30 margin with just 12 minutes left to play. At this point the Bearcats went from their famous slowdown tactics into a semistall. But the Ramblers gradually crept closer and 10 straight points cut Cincy's lead to 48-45.

The aroused Bearcats managed to hold their lead and Larry Shingleton, from Madison, Indiana, had a one-and-one chance at the foul line with just 12 seconds remaining, and Cincinnati clinging to a 53-52 lead. He sank the first, but missed the second and Harkness hit a jump shot to send the game into a five-minute extra session.

Harkness scored again to open the overtime, but George Wilson matched it. Loyola's Ron Miller and Shingleton traded baskets and then the Ramblers employed the Bearcat's stalling strategy in holding the ball for one last shot. Les Hunter missed it, but Vic Rouse tipped it in with one second to go, and Cincinnati's two-year reign over college basketball was ended.

Bonham led the losers with 22 and Tom Thacker added 13. Hunter, House, and Harkness paced Loyola with 16, 15, and 14 points respectively.

Duke captured third place honors by beating Oregon State 85-63. In Friday night's semifinals, Loyola trimmed Duke 94-75, and Cincinnati swamped Oregon State 80-46. Duke's great All-America Art Heyman was named the outstanding player in the tournament.

Cincinnati had been ranked number one in the nation all season long and Duke second, while Loyola was third.

Muncie's great guard, Rick Jones, hit two free throws early in quarter number four and Central never led again. The Bearcats pulled away to a 55-48 margin before Dewitt Menyard scored a three-point play. Jones managed a basket, but Mike Warren retaliated with two fielders to cut Muncie's lead to 57-55. From then on it was a free throws that propelled the Bearcats to triumph. Jones hit a pair, but Warren countered with another bucket. Again Jones sank two and Glinder Torain added two more for a 63-57 Bearcat cushion. Warren put in another long jumper, but Billy Ray's charity tosses offset Crittendon's last second basket for the final 65-61 tally.

Warren wound up with 22 points to pace South Bend, while Crittendon, Menyard, and Ward scored 10 each. Jones led the champs with 20. He received help from ace center Mike Rolf and Torain, who hit 14 apiece. Andie Higgins added 10 more to the Bearcat total. Central hit 28 of 72 from the floor for 39%, while Muncie managed 23 of 64 for 36%. But the Bears blew the title from the foul line, as they hit on only 5 of 16 attempts. Meanwhile, the Bearcats sank 19 of 32 and that was the difference.

In the first afternoon game, Muncie Central continually had to rally to stay within reach of Lafayette. The Bearcats trailed 16-14, 33-29, and 51-49 at the first three stops, but pulled ahead for keeps early in the final period and went on to win 73-71. Rick Jones led Muncie with 24, but Jeff's Dave Morrison took game honors with 27.

South Bend once again had a very cold first quarter and held only a 10-9 lead over Garfield at the end of the period. But the Bears began pressing in the second stanza and romped away to a 38-23 halftime margin. The second half was merely an extension of the second quarter and Central held a 56-35 third period lead before winding up with a 72-45 win. Mike Otolski paced a balanced Central attack with 17 points, while sophomore Frank Hamblen topped Garfield with 14.

Baseballers Look For Top Season

By STEVE BERMAN

The Adams' baseball team can be described as having speed, height, and scoring punch. (Note: Reporter under pressure to make this statement.)

On Monday, March 4, approximately 95 hopefuls began working out under Coaches Don Truex and Bill Pryzbysz. Both coaches plan to cut their squad down to a more workable number of about 25 players on each the B-team and varsity squads.

In an interview with Coach Truex, he expressed hopes of improving on last season's record of 12 wins and six losses, and of capturing a second straight city tourney title. Truex expects Central, Mishawaka, Michigan City, and LaPorte to join Adams as the top contenders in the chase for the ENIHSC crown.

Eight lettermen return for the '63 campaign. They are: pitchers Carrol Jordan, Jack Gibboney, and Vic Butsch, outfielders Mike Teeter and Chuck Bolin, shortstop Ron Dorland, third baseman Bob Johnson, and catcher John Hstrawser.

The season opens on April 9 at School Field against Central.

Yanks, L.A. Choices For '63 Pennants

By STEVE SINK

After predicting high school football and basketball with reasonably successful results, we are trying our hand at calling major league baseball for 1963. The season gets under way on Monday, April 8, in Washington, and by the next day, all 20 teams will have seen action in the start of their 162-game season.

The choices here for the pennants are the New York Yankees in the American League, and the Los Angeles Dodgers in the National. No pick at this time for the World Series, taken by the Yanks last year in seven games over the San Francisco Giants.

In the junior circuit, the Bronx Bombers have too much of everything, but could get challenges from Detroit, Minnesota, and Los Angeles.

The Dodgers are picked to avenge their collapse of 1962. Strongest competition should come from among Cincinnati, the Giants, and St. Louis.

It could go like this in '63:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1. New York Yankees
2. Detroit Tigers
3. Minnesota Twins
4. Los Angeles Angels
5. Baltimore Orioles
6. Boston Red Sox
7. Chicago White Sox
8. Kansas City Athletics
9. Cleveland Indians
10. Washington Senators

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1. Los Angeles Dodgers
2. Cincinnati Reds
3. San Francisco Giants
4. St. Louis Cardinals
5. Philadelphia Phillies
6. Milwaukee Braves
7. Pittsburgh Pirates
8. Chicago Cubs
9. Houston Colts
10. New York Mets

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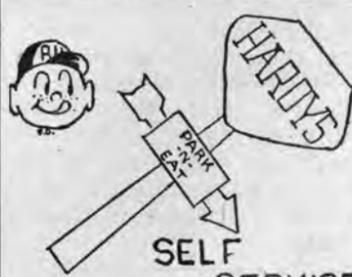
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