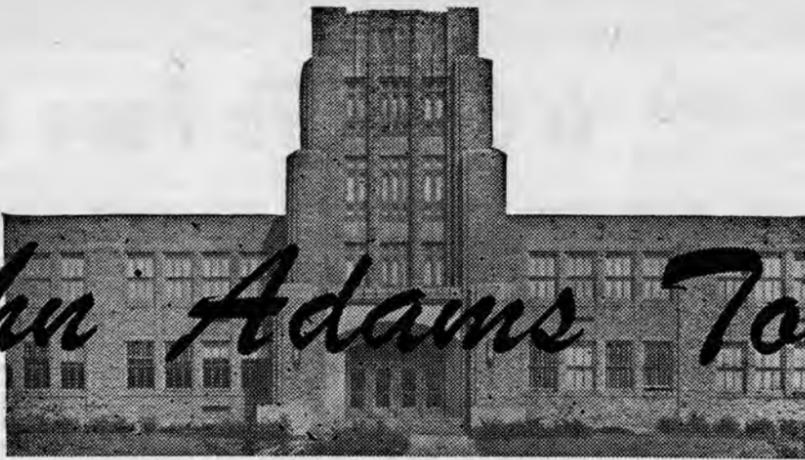


John Adams Tower



Vol. 23, No. 27 JOHN ADAMS HIGH SCHOOL, SOUTH BEND, INDIANA Friday, May 17, 1963

LITTLE 500 COURT CHOSEN

Next week the John Adams track will be the site of the annual Little 500 bicycle race. The event on Friday, May 24, will pit fifteen teams of four riders from the individual home rooms against each other in a fifty-lap or twelve-and-a-half-mile race.

All Home Rooms Eligible

Every home room is eligible to enter a team consisting of four riders and one alternate. Rules for the event will be furnished to the teams by Student Council representatives.

The time trials and qualifying races will be held on Thursday, May 23. The field will be narrowed to the fifteen fastest teams on the basis of the total time for two laps around the track and the change of one rider.

On the day of the race, ticket holders will vote for the Little 500 queen from the court chosen by the student body. The voting machine will be placed in the Tower entrance and will be open all day. The queen will be crowned at the race.

Tickets Sold in Home Rooms

Tickets for the race will be on sale next week in the home rooms and after school. The tickets are 25¢ apiece and will be sold by Student Council representatives. A special feature this year will be a raffle with the person holding the ticket with the winning number receiving a prize.

Improvements in Race

Other features of the race will be a new, improved system of keeping the spectators informed about the race. Refreshments will also be sold during the race.

General chairman of the Little 500 is Tom Foley.



MEMBERS OF THE LITTLE 500 COURT are, left to right, seated: Shirley Clarke, Katy Humphreys, Susie Veris, Marianne Surges, and standing: Mary Ann Miles, Sherry Mills, JoAnn Pask, Barbara Schrop, Babs O'Hair, Debbie Mourer, Helen Warren, and Sandi VanHorn.

Albums to be Given At Dance on May 24

The 1963 ALBUM will be distributed to subscribers at the ALBUM Signature Dance next Friday evening after the Little 500. The dance will start at 7 o'clock in the gym. Music will be provided for the dance.

Besides distribution of the year-books and dancing, a new feature has been added to the dance. Prints of all the pictures in the ALBUM will be sold in various sizes.

Steve Dickey is the Editor-in-Chief of the ALBUM and Mr. George Earl Carroll is the sponsor.

News In Brief

Today's issue

is the last regular issue of the TOWER. The Annual Senior Issue will be distributed to senior subscribers on Wednesday, May 29, after the Senior Recognition Assembly. Underclassmen will receive the issue on Friday, May 31.

Monica Magdalinski

was elected secretary of Future Nurses Club. Sorry for the mistake!

The mural

which has been painted in Mr. Litweiler's Biology room 208 is almost completed, and all students are invited to come in and view it. Mr. Larry Weaver painted the scene.

The Band and Orchestra

will present its spring Instrumental Music Concert tonight in the auditorium. Tickets for the concert, which begins at 8:00 p.m., are available from any band or orchestra member.

Caps and gowns

will be issued to seniors on Thursday, May 23, at 11:35. Seniors are reminded to try on the cap and gown before taking them home.

Publications Announce Staffs for 1963-1964

Janice Firestein is to be the 1963 TOWER Editor-in-Chief, and Sue Ullery will take the similar position on the ALBUM, TOWER sponsor Miss Mary Walsh and ALBUM sponsor Mr. George Earl Carroll announced recently.

Other TOWER Appointments

Other TOWER appointments announced at the same time are Steve Sink as News Editor, Carolyn Burgott and Diane Huster as Co-Feature Editors, and Ed Mike-sell as Sports Editor. Joy Lehr is to be the TOWER's new Advertising Manager. The remainder of the TOWER appointments will be made at a later date.

Several ALBUM staff positions have similarly been filled. Chuck Colip is to be ALBUM Business Manager, Donna Simmler is the 1963-64 assistant editor—copy, and Mary Heitman was named assistant editor—make-up. Also, Babs O'Hair is to be senior editor, and

JR. CLASS TO HOLD PRIMARY TODAY

The junior class will pick twelve candidates for their senior class officers in a primary election today. Three nominees for each office will be chosen in the eliminations.

Petitions Were Filed

In order to qualify for nomination, candidates filed petitions signed by twenty-five students and three teachers with class sponsor Mr. Charles Bonham last Monday. The primary today opens a week of campaigning, a class rally next Wednesday, and a final machine ballot on Thursday.

A number of rules have been instituted to free the election from outside influences. First, no campaigning outside of talking to friends and hanging of posters in the home rooms and study hall 105 will be permitted. This rules out such devices as chain calls, dinners, outside rallies, and campaign mail. Any violation of the rules will result in the removal of the candidate from the election.

The faculty regulations sheet closed by saying "Its aim was to explain to the students that a candidate running for office ought to be named and elected on the basis of service rendered and proved ability in his activity about the school rather than being elected because of tricky campaigning and generosity to his friends. We would hope that the student would be elected on his ability alone."

List Those Running

The students who entered in the primary election are, for **President**, Frank Hughes, Robert Kaley, Michael McCraley, and Bruce Montgomerie; **Vice-President**, Jim Anderson, Stu Cohn, Jack Minkow, Austin Moore, Neil Natkow, Alex Oak, Tom Poulin, Dale Pryweller, Bob Raissle, Bill Strycker, and Ira Zinman; **Secretary**, Mary Budecki, Marion Eich, Shelly Goldberg, Janet Huber, Sue Hunter, Sharyn Pope, Carol Sedam, Pat Teeter,

Barb Tomber is the new feature editor. The rest of the 1963-64 ALBUM staff will be announced later.

Will Attend Summer Institutes

Both ALBUM's and TOWER's new personnel plan to attend summer institutes in journalism, which are held at a number of state universities. Janice will attend Indiana University's Editors' Workshop from July 7 to 20, while Steve will attend I.U.'s News Conference from June 23 to July 6. Diane and from June 23 to July 6. Sue will attend a conference at the University of Michigan.

Next year's TOWER staff have already assumed many of the responsibilities which they will fulfill next year. They have published the last two issues of the TOWER by themselves, and today's edition is their third. The staff have many new plans for the coming year's TOWER and hope to make it a successful one.

Seniors to Complete 200 Adams Hours

The senior class will complete its senior Adams Hours projects on Saturday, May 25, at Camp Millhouse. The camp at 26000 Kelly Road is a summer rehabilitation center for crippled children.

The project will involve a general clean-up of the camp grounds. It is suggested that the seniors wear old clothes for the work which will take about two to three hours. Members of the camp staff will be present during the project.

All seniors who are interested in participating in the project should contact Don DeGroff, Bob Tirman or any other senior cabinet member. The project will begin at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday morning.

This project will be the key to completing the goal of two hundred hours for the class of 1963. The class has compiled 144 hours so far.

HOLD RITES AT ADAMS

On November 27, 1963, the students of Adams will witness the naturalization proceedings of several immigrants as they become United States citizens. The ceremony, arranged by Judge Robert A. Grant through the Hamond Naturalization Office, will be held in the school auditorium. The auditorium will be arranged as a courtroom with the students seated in the balcony.

Gayle Thistlethwaite, Barbara Tomber, and Kathy Ullery; **Treasurer**, Carolyn Burgott, Sheila Colglazier, Elaine Cossman, Connie Cohen, Helene Davis, Bill Fischer, Dianne Glaser, Jackie Grams, Peggy Hanson, Dan Jones, Nancy Kapson, Larry McMillan, Valerie Miller, Babs O'Hair, Pamela Roberts, Marsha Stiffler, Barbara Welber, and Charlotte Wharton.

CHEERLEADING SQUADS CHOSEN

The varsity and B-team cheerleading squads for 1963-64 have been chosen this week and were announced yesterday. The TOWER went to press before the results were available, but a list is posted outside the girls' athletic office.

The new teams were chosen from a semifinalist list of fifteen girls and two boys, plus all returning cheerleaders.

Each participant was judged by a panel headed by cheerleading sponsor, Miss Mary Jane Bauer. The judging was based upon four basic elements including performance, enthusiasm, pep, and jumps. A rating from zero to five points was given to each girl.

All participants began the tryouts by doing the school song together. Then each person was called upon to do an original cheer alone. After completing her cheer, each girl had to go through the jumps.

Today and Tomorrow

Last Sunday, the front page of **The South Bend Tribune** went something like this: "Canada Agrees on A-Arms, Pearson Pledges to Act Quickly," "Peace Team to Visit Haiti, OAS Mission Maps New Effort to End Crisis," "Cooper Orbit for Tuesday Is 'Go,'" "Birmingham Negroes Calm, Integration Pact Halts Chaos of Week Ago." If you would tear this page out and tuck it away in a drawer and then pull it out in several years, it would be interesting to note the reaction. It may be that it would be astonishing, and you would stand in disbelief that such things could ever happen, or that the world could be so mixed up. On the other hand, the reaction might be quite the opposite, or the feeling that life must have been pretty easy way back then . . . free from tension and worry and nothing compared to what it is now. Today, we can only hope that this will not be the case.

Within the next couple of years, we will be the ones who will be directly affected by the different fluctuations in the world. Maybe one of the girls from Adams will ride an elephant to victory in a college race in California and make nationwide news, or become Miss America, or the first woman to be shot into orbit. As for the boys, maybe some of them will become renowned lawyers, politicians, or statesmen. One may even someday find a cure for cancer. These are all possibilities that could happen. Shall we let them, or will we let the opportunity pass us by? Of course, there is little we can do about the world situation from where we are now, but someday we will be the leaders and builders of this country. It will be our responsibility whether it rises or falls . . . whether it remains free or falls under the domination of communism. It is time now, not tomorrow because it may be too late then, to set our goals and to set them high.

New Trends In Math

New trends in school mathematics are rapidly outmoding present standardized mathematics tests. To meet the new need, **Educational Testing Service's Cooperative Test Division** has developed a new series of achievement tests in Algebra III, Analytic Geometry, and Calculus.

Students at John Adams who are taking advanced mathematics courses have taken the new tests developed by CTD in cooperation with a committee of outstanding mathematics educators. In addition, they will take a general mathematical ability test, Mr. Russell Rothermel announced.

1500 Students Participate

About 1500 students in 47 schools chosen at random throughout the United States will take part in this special testing program designed to provide information on the performance of mathematics students across the country.

"We are in a difficult period of ferment and transition in the mathematics curriculum," Dr. Scarvia B. Anderson, CTD's Di-

rector of Research and Development said, "and the new tests have been designed to reflect some major shifts while continuing to measure important aspects of traditional mathematics."

Dr. Anderson continued that "while some of the newer emphases in language and content are in the new tests, stress is placed on the student's understanding of mathematical ideas and on his ability to reason with insight."

Previously Taught in College

In previous years, these advanced courses were taught only at the college level. However, because of the increased emphasis on mathematics teaching and the changes in the mathematics curriculum, advanced courses are now being offered in high school.

The testing is being completed this week and the tests and interpretive material from this survey will be published late this year by the Cooperative Test Division, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey.

The Students Speak

As America advances further and further into the complex and conforming technological age, her inhabitants' feelings of inferiority are becoming more intense. Almost automatically, the American public education system, being the greatest influence on America's future, assumes the responsibility for closing the "gaps" which supposedly exist. These "gaps" run the gamut from the problem of limited technical skills to the apathetic attitude of Americans towards culture.

Tremendous strides have been made in the fields of science and cultural education. Teachers are shouldering the responsibilities of preparing the student to be a worthwhile contributor to America and this is how it should be, because the average person of school age spends two-thirds of his waking hours in the classroom. However, to meet these responsibilities, educators are forced to cram knowledge into a student within a shorter period of time than ever before.

But through all this, the writer feels the individual is being ignored. How much do the methods of teaching encourage individualistic thinking? The fostering of controversial ideas is shunned by the majority of the educators. Granted that the size of classes and the lack of time eliminates the feasibility of such practices. But the danger of this situation is shown by the willingness of Americans to accept the ideas of others, while they ignore development of their own thoughts. It was not always thus. Americans were able to speak out willingly in 1776, 1812, and 1861, and they did so as individuals on street corners and in public meetings, as well as in the halls of Congress. How frequently does an average Adams student stand on a street corner, engaged in a discussion of an issue, instead of fighting? It is the writer's opinion that more teachers should shoulder another responsibility along with their others: responsibility of teaching a student to be an individual, instead of part of the mass.

—Richard Hunt.

6 Steps To Pass Finals

Finals are coming! With it comes the end of school and those lazy lazy days of summer. Hurrah! But passing the finals is another story. Here are some of the easier ways to pass.

Bribery Is Often Used

You can always bribe the teacher by bringing him a box of candy, extra credit work, or if it is Mr. Litweiler, a bunch of flowers which will brighten his view and make him think you want to pass the course after all. Even if you could care less, don't let the teacher know, or you're sunk. The older method of bringing the teacher a bright red apple is far surpassed in high school for the teachers expect something far more elegant and expensive from their students. A cashmere sweater or well-cured pack of tobacco will suffice with any of them, and even the most stand-offish will be pleased.

Crib notes and cheat sheets are really the only sure thing, unless of course you get the wrong notes in the wrong class or get caught holding the bag, or should we say cheat sheet. This method is often very risky and ought not to be used except by the very experienced. Crib notes can be written on gym shoes which accidentally become untied and are easily washed, on hands which are also but very rarely washed, on shirt cuffs which may of course stain and provide permanent notes. Notes may be stashed in large pockets, inside vests, or in a more convenient place such as up the sleeve or in the desk.

Sun Glasses Have a New Use

Sun glasses also provide modes of cheating if you just happen to have a terrible sunburn from sitting under the sun lamp reading poetry. Notes in white ink can be written on the rims or on the insides, if perhaps they are the kind no one but the wearer can see through.

Volunteers to help the teacher grade papers after school and accidentally getting your own may often help the destitute. The

teacher, not knowing this sneaky move may also become quite partial to you and even give you a high citizenship grade.

Sudden Illness Also Needed

Then there is always the illness that could suddenly pop out of nowhere or you could be so gripped by the death of some beloved pet you could not bear to leave home without wearing black and, of course, you have no black, and so must remain at home with your also bereaved mother, who is really very sick of you. Skipping school really isn't such a bad idea except that the chances of being caught by the always prepared Mr. Nelson, or some equally watchful truant officer, are very great. ("Semper parata" should be Mr. Nelson's watchwords.) This method is not always the best, unless you also intend to leave the city.

Of course, you could always return to that old mode of passing a final by studying, and maybe you could pass the course and even learn something.

—Martha Prescott.

WHAT IS IT THAT BRINGS SUCCESS?

How easy it is to give up in despair and not study when the final exam time comes around, the invariable excuse being: "Why should I knock myself out studying for that exam when my I.Q. and aptitude tests show that I'm no good in that subject anyway?" This excuse, however, is a pretty poor one, because time and again counselors have found that a person's success depends on much more than just his I.Q.

Take, for instance, the example of a young boy who was known for his miserable work in school. His teachers thought he was doomed to be a failure in life. But through desire, perseverance, and hard work, he went on to become one of the greatest inventors that ever lived — Thomas Edison.

Perseverance Needed for Success

Thus, perseverance and "stick-to-itiveness" are the qualities that determine success, whether in studying for an exam or improving the efficiency of a business firm. A man's failure or success depends more on his "I will" than his I.Q., more on his hard work than his brain power, and more on his perspiration than his inspiration.

With the challenge and competition of the modern world being what it is, more is being demanded from all of us. We can't just sit back and let an I.Q. or aptitude test tell us what we are and are not, what we can and can not do. These tests just do not work that way because they cannot measure that undefinable element called perseverance.

Personal Responsibility Necessary

Real progress is impossible when personal responsibility is buried and the will to do is surrendered. So don't be discouraged if you are not a genius; very few are. But it's your will, desire, and perseverance that will bring success.

—Gayle Thistlethwaite.

PEPPING UP SUMMER SCHOOL

For those of you who are looking forward to sitting in these steam rooms they call classes during this summer, we have a few ideas to liven up your days. We hope these will make classes more interesting — or at least bearable!

Driver's Education students will wake up fast if you narrowly miss some friend walking down the street. But don't let envy get the best of you and really hit him!

The same effect will be achieved by letting live frogs, snakes, or mice free in the biology class. Not everyone is detached and objective in those classes!

A more enjoyable class could be spent in home economics planning an inadequate meal. Each member could bring one thing — coke, potato chips, etc. For entertainment a radio should be brought, and, to be fair to the other summer schoolers, it should be turned up full blast.

Typing could become very amusing if everyone cooperates. Every

day each person must bring a new joke and secretly type it. These can be exchanged under the pretense of checking work.

Since nobody does homework in study halls (or any place else either), a pastime must be invented for these periods. Rather than throwing paper wads, be original and hide bridge games in large briefcases. Big purses can serve a different purpose — by providing an excuse for emptying the school. Enough hair spray from these purses will easily cause the need to fumigate the building.

When all else fails to bring action, students could go on strike and demand the right to wear swimming attire. This is really necessary if you are planning to run directly from school to swimming pool.

These are just a few suggestions to brighten the scene here this summer. We're sure you can come up with even more!

—Colleen Bednar.

JOHN ADAMS TOWER

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Published every Friday from September to June except during holiday seasons by the students of the John Adams High School, 808 South Twyckenham Drive, South Bend 15, Indiana. Telephone: AT 8-4635. Price: \$2.00 per year.



How much did CCPLBNV pay Ed Broms for the plug in last week's assembly? Well, Dave, how about it?

Seen on the board in 219:
TV—NBC, 10:00 p.m.
Debate: Dirksen
vs.
Schutz
Look and laugh
Sponsor: Betty Crocker

• **Zepplin Murdock** asked **Zelda Gluxmeyer** to go steady, but she declined because his name is funny, and besides, **Pete Hayes** asked her first.

• For advice on how to keep a wrap-around skirt from "unwrapping" on a windy day, see **Nancy Stenberg** (an expert in the field).

• Anyone hearing a sudden burst of song while going by 123 at the close of second hour will be comforted to learn that it is neither a concealed transistor radio nor a new type of fire drill but only **Jan Hadley** humming. It seems the practice has been forbidden during class time.

• Tidbits from 6th hour U.S. History: in discussing post-depression production in the U. S. **Nancy Naus** used diaper pins as an example. Defending her from the class's uproar, student teacher **Mr. Matson** said, "What's wrong with diaper pins—after all, what would we do without them."

• **Bob Kaley** and **Steve Steinberg** have received medals of bravery from **Mr. Schurr** in 3rd hour English. It seems they were especially courageous in chasing a wasp out of the room. The medals were awarded with the words, "Have faith."

• Warning to anyone **Joe Dolan** approaches with a small "pill-like" thing he claims is not only edible but good. Take it just to make him happy, but casually slip it up your sleeve. It tastes like a sad combination of hair spray, soap, perfume, and licorice!

• One of our faithful readers would like to know what Mrs. Kindt was called when she was a student.

Underclassmen Ask For Senior Property

Bruce Salzman—I'd like a piece of **Cheryl Kimble's** French twist.

Blushing Junior—I want **John Farquhar's** English themes.

Dave Moore—I want **Margie McHugh's** thermos bottle.

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12 Weeks of Summer

On the 1st week of summer, my true love gave to me
A lifeguard on a waterski

On the 2nd week of summer, my true love gave to me
Two Cape Cod homes
And a lifeguard on a waterski

On the 3rd week of summer, my true love gave to me
Three pontoon boats,
Two Cape Cod homes
And a lifeguard on a waterski

On the 4th week of summer, my true love gave to me
Four swimming pools,
Three pontoon boats,
Two Cape Cod homes
And a lifeguard on a waterski

On the 5th week of summer, my true love gave to me
Five sandcastles,
Four swimming pools,
Three pontoon boats,
Two Cape Cod homes
And a lifeguard on a waterski

On the 6th week of summer, my true love gave to me
Six swimmers swimming, etc.

On the 7th week of summer, my true love gave to me
Seven divers diving, etc.

On the 8th week of summer, my true love gave to me
Eight skiers skiing, etc.

On the 9th week of summer, my true love gave to me
Nine speedboats racing, etc.

On the 10th week of summer, my true love gave to me
Ten cottages with a lake view, etc.

On the 11th week of summer, my true love gave to me
Eleven yachts a floating, etc.

On the 12th week of summer, my true love gave to me
Twelve sailboats sailing,
Eleven yachts a floating,
Ten cottages with a lake view,
Nine speedboats racing,
Eight skiers skiing,
Seven divers diving,
Six swimmers swimming,
Five sandcastles,
Four swimming pools,
Three pontoon boats,
Two Cape Cod homes and a lifeguard on a waterski.
—Cheryl Nichols.

Al Bendit—I'd like **Sandy Wilson's** larpasarianistic anthropomarcith, iconographical tenacith and his knowledge of the German language.

Dave Moeller—I want **Charlie Clarke's** brains and fame.

Dian Reasor—I want anybody's anybody's diploma.

Shirley Zurat—I want No. 88's football uniform (for a friend).

Riverside Floral Company
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South Bend 18, Indiana
PHONE AT 9-2451

Summer Resolutions?

With summer approaching rapidly, many of the students are making several summer resolutions. Some of the most interesting included the following:

1. I resolve to burn all school books and papers.
2. I resolve never to think about school.
3. I resolve never to pass by the school.
4. I resolve to work—as little as possible.
5. I resolve to look like a tramp as much as possible.
6. I resolve to sleep to at least 10 o'clock each morning.
7. I resolve to make the beach my home away-from-home.
8. I resolve to wear nothing more than a bathing suit.
9. I resolve to get a gorgeous burn or suntan (whichever comes first).
10. I resolve to keep the transistor constantly tuned to WLS.

What About School Will Be Missed?

With school nearly out, everyone is busy making plans for the summer hi-jinx. There will be, however, some students longing for certain familiar school routines and facets as they while away their vacations. The question, "What are you going to miss most this summer?" got varied responses in a recent poll. Some gems were:

"Everything but work, pressure, and teachers." — **Gayle Thistlewaite.**

"Chorus class in 109." — **Linda Winslow.**

"My cherubs in 3rd hr. English. (Actually, I guess it's really the exercise I get picking up their halos!)" — **Mr. Schurr.**

"Steve." ??? — **C. S.**

"Ed and our wine, women, and song." — **Al Callum.**

"Mr. Schutz, 6th hr." — **Diane Wray.**

"Outside reading." — **Mr. Roop's** history classes.

"Getting to Glee Club at 7:30 or thereabouts." — **Babs O'Hair.**

"Bob Kaley's crazy jokes." — **Larry McMillan.**

"The TOWER, of course." — **Student Body.**

Spring Fashions -- '63

Girls, fashionwise, at least, this is a season when you can all be gladder than ever that you aren't boys! The styles, colors, and fabrics for this spring and summer are almost unlimited and positively fabulous.

Styles to Vary

Styles this spring vary from the very feminine to the unmistakable boyish. Silhouettes include the overblouse, the shift, and the skimmer (a more fitted shift which literally skims the waistline and flares a little at the bottom). Cool, comfortable, and easy to care for, these garments are popular in giant flowered prints or pastel wool crepes for dressy occasions as well as denims, seersucker, madras plaids and almost everything imaginable for more casual events.

Colors are for the most part clear and vibrant. Yellow, pink, blue, and white are reported to be very stylish this spring, but red, denim blue, orange, and green are also rampant. Off-beat color combinations (like pink and orange) turn up in odd places.

Many Are Versatile

For school, the wrap-around skirts are versatile and very fashionable—particularly if made of burlap, denim, or chino (smashing with a madras shirt-blouse). Skirt length culottes, kilts, and something new called "perts" are being shown for casual wear and are causing quite a sensation. Mantailored blouses, many with long sleeves, out of such unusual fabrics as dotted swiss are expected to become very popular. Often sleeveless coats or jackets are worn with long-sleeved blouses. Suspenders and straps give A-shaped skirts a mannish, or is it little-girlish look? The shirtwaist dress is here again for the most conservative school-goer. But for those of you who are more daring, there are skimmers with dropped

waists and shifts in bright colors. Accessories are mad with madras! The newest things in jewelry—in collaboration with the casuality created by shifts and skimmers—are novelty pins. On the second look, these pins might prove to be fruits, vegetables, little animals, butterflies, or just plain bugs!

Sportswear Popular

The sportswear scene is similarly intriguing. Knee-length pants called cabin boy pants are vying with Bermudas and slacks for popularity. These are joined by a variety of arnel jersey, cotton, and knit tops to form many different ensembles. Lilies, a shift-ish type dress, in various novelty prints are becoming multi-purpose wardrobe additions equally at home as beach dresses, lounging pajamas, etc. But the most fascinating articles of sportswear to explore are, of course, bathing suits. We see the usual shapes, but now they are in glittery metallic fabrics. Some bathing suits have high necklines, some even have sleeves. The newest suits are two pieces. Some of these have overblouse tops that can be worn belted or not. The features of regular two-piece bathing suits are very unusual. Stripes, plaids, and suits covered with three-dimensional flowers are just the thing. I bet not many of you have seen a suit made of shiny red patent leather!

Whether you are sewing or buying your spring supplies ready-made, stock up with imagination—it's the next best thing to money—and get set for a whirl into "Spring Fashions — '63!"

—**Jan Hadley, Ann Partridge.**

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Napkins
Plates
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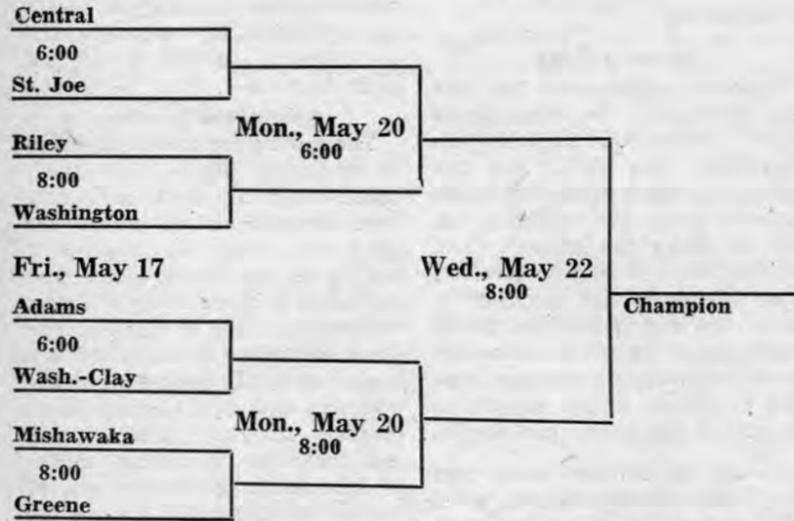
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EAGLES IN CITY TOURNEY TONIGHT

City Tourney Pairings

Thurs., May 16



Baseballers Meet Clay at Bendix

Tonight at 6:00 Coach Don Truex will begin his quest for a second consecutive city championship, a feat never accomplished in the five-year history of the tournament.

The Eagles will take the field against the Washington-Clay Colonials. Carroll Jordan will probably hurl for the Eagles, while Roger Benko is slated for the Colonials. Benko, a left-hander, also provides the offensive punch for Clay.

This year's tournament has been described as bigger and better than ever. For the first time the field includes the schools of Washington-Clay and Greene, now part of the South Bend Community School Corporation, plus the four public city schools. St. Joseph and Mishawaka have also been invited and will compete in the tourney.

Last night Central tangled with St. Joe in the first game of a double-header and Riley took on Washington in the second. After tonight's first game, Greene will face Mishawaka in a contest scheduled to start at 8:00. Semi-finals are scheduled for Monday night, with the finals to be played Wednesday.

This is a single elimination tournament, and because of this, there is no pre-tourney favorite. Riley, the only city school who has never won the tournament, is this year's host.

The Eagles should see action from John Hostrawser, the club's leading hitter, who is expected to return to the lineup tonight. This should greatly increase the Eagles' chance for a second straight city championship.

Cindermen in Regional Today

Adams will be represented by six individuals and their mile relay team at the Regional at Gary today. Although the Eagles are only sending six individuals, they will be represented in eight events, since John Blair and Fred Mais are participating in two events each.

Next Tuesday the cindermen will try to defend the city championship, which they have won the past two years.

The golf team's only action is the sectional meet which is being held at Elkhart's Elcona Country Club today.

Golfers Finish Low at LaPorte

Last Friday, May 11, Coach Ernie Kaeppler's golf squad traveled to LaPorte, where they finished 11th in a field of 26 in the LaPorte Invitational. The host Slicers won the meet for the fifth straight year with a score of 316. Jim Naus led the Adams team with an 81 on the par 72 Beechwood course. The Eagles netted a 348 score.

On Tuesday of the same week, the Eagles traveled to Elcona Country Club in Elkhart, where they defeated both Elkhart and Goshen in a triangular meet. This brought the golf team's record to 9-5 for the year. Linn Derickson led the Eagles with a 75, while Jim Naus had a 78, Bud Bushman an 80, and Gary Fromm a 90.

Eagles Drop Two Conference Tilts

By STEVE BERMAN

The John Adams Eagles' baseball team lost two conference games last week, one to Riley and one to Mishawaka. The Eagles now stand 1-4 in conference play, and have an overall record of four wins and eight losses. Mike Aronson and Mike Teeter have suddenly become the Eagles' offensive punch, upping their averages to .272 and .257 respectively.

Mishawaka 4—Adams 0

The Eagles were trying to avenge an early season loss to the Maroons on May 7, but their efforts were in vain. Rich Witkowski and Pete Cates supplied the offensive punch for the Maroons, each contributing a home run in the three-run fifth inning. Cates' drive was a 275-foot drive into right center field, while Witkowski's was a 300-foot drive to left center. Only three Eagles reached base. Mike Teeter and Vic Butsch reached first base on singles, while the only other Eagle runner reached base on an error. Witkowski struck out 14 men.

Mishawaka ----001 030 0-4 8 1
Adams -----000 000 0-0 2 0

Witkowski and Asher; Jordan, Butsch (5) and Bolin.

W—Witkowski. L—Jordan.

Riley 6—Adams 5

The Eagles were trying to make it two in a row over the Wildcats at Riley on May 9. They were stopped short with two men stranded on base in the last inning. Steve Schock connected for the longest hit of the day for the Eagles—a 275-foot double against the left field fence. Mike Szucs

Beagles Win Two Contests

By JOHN GALLES

Coach Bill Przybyz's B-team won two games last week, defeating Mishawaka and Riley on May 7 and 9, respectively. At Potawatomi Park, John Troeger pitched a no-hitter against the Maroons' B-team until the fifth inning, when two hits and a walk brought in Mishawaka's only run. The Beagles were victorious, 5-1.

At Riley, Dick Mintz started the game and lasted until the fifth inning, when he was relieved by Jim Flowers. Offensive punch came from home runs by Larry Wilson, Jerry Pethick, and Bill Miller's triple. The score at the end of the game was 4-2.

was the bad-man of the day as he reached base three times with three singles, driving in four of Riley's runs. Bob Johnson and Mike Teeter each connected for two hits, to lead the Eagle attack. Vic Butsch started the game but was relieved by Carroll Jordan who put down an uprising by Riley, striking out the side in the bottom of the fourth.

Adams -----001 102 1-5 10 3
Riley -----202 110 x-6 7 3

Vic Butsch, Carroll Jordan (5) and Chuck Bolin; Terry Andert, Dick Newport (7) and Vic Pellico. W—Andert. L—Butsch.

Tracksters Second In Sectional

By GARRY TUTOROW

The John Adams cindermen posted 27½ points, to tie for second with Penn, behind LaPorte, who captured first with 34½ points in the Sectional held at Mishawaka's Tupper Field on May 11. The sole victory for the Eagles was posted by Jim Nidiffer who ran the half-mile in a record-breaking time of 1:58.7. This eclipsed the old mark of two minutes flat, set in 1956.

The Eagles' Fred Mais finished second to LaPorte's star, Jerry Saffell in both hurdle races. Saffell continued his usual performance by setting sectional records in both events. Dashman John Blair took a third in both the 100 and 220 for Adams.

Other regional qualifiers for the Eagles are Mike O'Neal, who took a second in the 440-yard dash, Joe Fleming, a tie for second in the high jump, and Russell Robinson, who earned a fourth in the shot put. The Adams' mile-relay team will also compete in the regional.

Earlier that week, the Eagles claimed 11 of the 13 events when they dropped Washington, 76-33. Fred Mais led the Adams cindermen by winning both hurdle events.

Next Week's Sports

BASEBALL

May 17—City Tournament

TRACK

17—Regionals
21—City Meet
22—City Frosh Meet
23—At Riley

GOLF

17—Sectional

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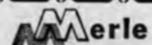
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