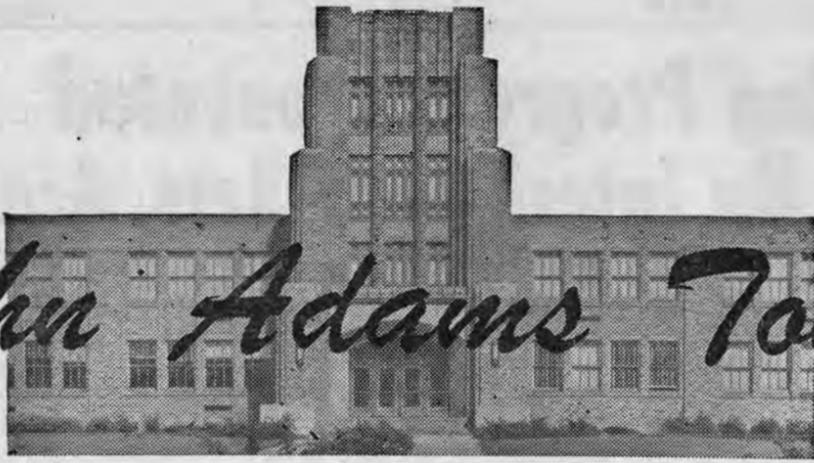


John Adams Tower



Vol. 25, No. 23 JOHN ADAMS HIGH SCHOOL, SOUTH BEND, INDIANA Friday, April 30, 1965

Frosh "Spring Fever" More Appropriate Now

Since the snowstorms of last February forced the postponement of the freshman party, "Spring Fever," the class of '68's dance will take place tonight from 7 to 10 in the auditorium.

Marcia Middleton, of homeroom 202, is head of the decoration committee. She is assisted in her work by Lynn Fox, Janet Gebhardt, Cindy Germek, Linda Harlan, John Locks, Virginia McGann, Cathy Miller, Elise Reisman, Esta Reisman, Christine Sechowski, and Kathy Taelman.

The decorations include colored balloons representing flowers placed around the room and small table decorations which further carry out the theme. In the center of the room will be a large thermometer with red crepe paper representing the rising mercury.

Tickets on Sale

John Locks, of homeroom 123, is in charge of tickets. The price of the tickets is 40 cents. New tickets were issued, and they have been on sale in freshman homerooms. This morning is the last time they may be purchased.

In charge of refreshments is Terry Waters from homeroom 221. Other committee members are Anthony Alley, Karen Kamp, Jim Panzica, Mari Schaefer, Rhonda Shapiro, Marsha Steeneck, Judy Veris, and Teresa Wright. Cokes and potato chips will be served.

Two Bands

Entertainment is under the direction of Mari Schaefer of homeroom 211. Assisting her are Karen Digirolamo, Darla Groth, Kathy Hackett, and Don Vanhulle. Music will be provided by the John Adams Dance Band for the first hour. The Vikings, a musical combo of several Adams students, will also play.

Kathy Quick of homeroom 208 is chairman of clean-up. She is assisted by Theresa Arneson, Sue Browne, Dave Gordon, Diane Hahn, Jim Panzica, and Janet Vandewalle.

Mrs. Barbara May and Mr. Charles Bonham are the sponsors of the freshman class.

ORCHESTRA PLAYS

The John Adams Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Gerald Lewis, presented its spring assembly to the student body yesterday.

Featured soloist was Beth Carlson, who played "Boccherini" on the cello. Another number included in the program was "The Typewriter," by Anderson, conducted by a guest teacher from Indiana University. A student conductor, Bruce Salzman, led the orchestra in the "Adagio" from Haydn's "Farewell Symphony."

Ries Finalist In AFS Competition

After going through interviews and filling out a multitude of applications, Jon Ries, Adams junior, remains the only candidate for the American Field Service summer abroad program from John Adams. Jon's first step in applying for

A.F.S. participation began in October when he submitted a theme stating why he wished to take part in the program. Subsequently, he was interviewed by the local AFS selection committee made up of several patrons of the school, Mr. Stephen Kosana, Mr. Gordon Nelson, and Connie Hoenk, last year's AFS student to Turkey. Jon was then informed that he was to be interviewed again for further consideration by the selection committee.

Waiting for Word

This committee then named Jon as one of the semi-finalists, sub-

Two Juniors Advance In Language Program

Two Adams students were recently named semi-finalists in the Indiana University honors program in foreign languages. Pat Lindley and Nan Turner, both juniors, are presently waiting for final results in the French program to be announced in early May.

The honors program in French offers an intensive study program in the town of St. Briec, France. A group of no more than 30 students from the state of Indiana will leave for France on June 7. The heart of the entire program's teaching system revolves around the exclusive use of the foreign language. "Total immersion in the culture and the language is the technique; easy control of the language, the aim."

Listening Skills

The first steps in reaching the semi-finalist ranking began in mid-January of this year when all interested students were required to take a test which was based on their listening comprehension skills. Those who remained eligible were then required to submit applications and recommendations. From this group, semi-finalists were chosen. After the semi-finalists were named, they were interviewed at Indiana University Extension by two representatives of the program. During the course of the interview, Nan and Pat also took an oral French test to judge speaking skills. Finalists are now being chosen by a special selection committee.

Rick Faurot, Adams junior, participated in this program in France during the summer of 1964.

Second Model UN Set for November

Plans are already underway for the Second Annual Model United Nations to be held in Nov. 1965. The Model U.N. affords interested students the opportunity to take part in a practical application of democracy.

From Adams there will be 30 juniors and seniors who will take part in the Assembly. Students who will participate were contacted and asked to gain a fundamental idea of the major policies of the country they are to represent.

Three students are assigned to each of approximately 50 nations. Thirty students representing 10 countries will form the Adams delegation.

Riley High School will again be the site of the Assembly.

Names of those students involved and more details will appear in the near future. Mr. William Przybysz is serving as the co-ordinator of the Adams representatives to the Model U.N.

In front of a replica of the facade of a Roman temple, Jenny Reed and Reid Lichtenfels were crowned queen and king of the junior dance, "Return to Rome," on Friday, April 23, in the John Adams auditorium.

Exchange Students To Talk at Assembly

To say a formal farewell to Adams and report on their experiences as American Field Service foreign exchange students, Teresa Greno and Fernando Vinhas will speak at an assembly Thursday, May 6, at 8:15 a.m.

Teresa, an exchange student from Bilbao, Spain, and Fernando, from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, will remark about their impressions of America, its students, schools, and mode of living. Teresa and Fernando will relate their experiences as foreigners adjusting to the American way of life.

27 From Adams In City Talent Show Tomorrow

A city-wide talent festival will be presented by the South Bend High School Recreation Board tomorrow night at 7:45 p.m. in the Morris Civic Auditorium. Tickets for the talent show are 75 cents and may be purchased from Sally Ehlers, Jim Groves, Bob Hoenk, Kathleen Surges. Tickets will also be sold tomorrow in Ticket Booth A. and will be available at the door.

Students from each South Bend

high school will be participating in the program. Representing Adams on the stage will be:

Beth Carlson, cello solo; Fran Dattilo, who will sing; Carolyn Miller, who will perform a dance number; the Trouveres, a folk group composed of John Darsee, Dave Held, and Jim McPhee; the Adams dance band—Lynn Asper, Todd Bingaman, Bruce Dickey, Dan Greenlee, Gregg Harrington, Ron Hoffer, Timon Kendall, Hardy Lanier, Jeff Megee, Tony Neitzel, Doug Nimtz, Rick Oswald, Bob Peters, Scott Prebys, Bob Rusk, Rick Schafer, and Chris Wilson; the Dixieland band—Phil Dickey, Ron Hoffer, Jim Malicki, Tony Neitzel, and Bob Rusk; the rock and roll band—Lynn Asper, Tom Budecki, Bruce Farquhar, Tim Leslie, and Scott Prebys.

\$250 in Prizes

Each of the 24 acts will be competing for prizes totaled at 250 dollars. A grand award of 50 dollars will be presented in addition to awards of 25, 10, and five dollars in each of the six categories: single vocal, group vocal, single instrumental, group instrumental, dancing, and novelty.

Two other activities are currently being planned by the Recreation Board, a school out-cook out-dance out, and a car rodeo.

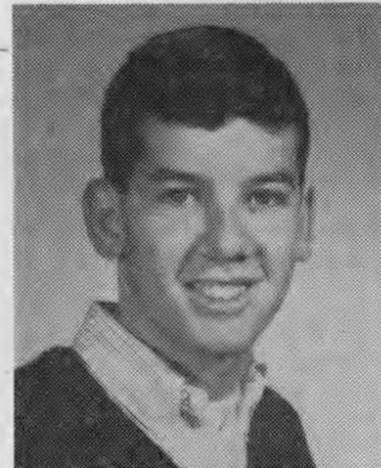
Nine to Compete in Valpo Math Contest

Nine Adams mathematicians will compete tomorrow in the Valparaiso Invitational Mathematics Contest. Ken Blessing, Mike Roesler, and Dave Young will be participating in the comprehensive senior division. Competing in the junior division are Steve Gonter, Charles Pfeeger, and Steve Steinke. Sophomores entered in the geometry division are George Burgett, Bruce Dickey, Ed Peters, and Lyn Zeiger.

Mr. Morris Aronson and Mr. Warren Seaborg, Adams math instructors, will take the boys to the contest and help with the grading of papers.

Adams will compete with teams from the following Indiana high schools: Gary Andrean, Hammond Noll, Crown Point, Elkhart, Hobart, Merrillville, Maconaquah of Bunker Hill, Portage, Valparaiso, and West Lafayette.

This contest offers interested math students a chance to compete with others throughout the area.



JON RIES

mitting his name to the American Field Service main office in New York. This was followed by extensive applications which were necessary for Jon to complete and send to New York. As of yet, Jon has not received a reply from the AFS office, indicating that he is still being considered. If he is selected to go, sometime in May or early June, Jon will receive information as to the country to which he will travel.

Adams Loses Decision To Riley In Television Debate Final

The final round of the WSBT debate tournament was held on Thursday, April 22. This round featured Riley and Adams, each having won two other debates in order to make themselves eligible for the championship round.

The championship round was aired on WSBT-TV from seven to eight o'clock in the evening and re-broadcast from three to four o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Representing Adams' Debate

Club were senior Jerry Wallace and sophomore Ed Peters. The topic for debate: Resolved, Nuclear Weapons Should Be Controlled By An International Organization. This is the national high school debate topic for 1964-65.

The result of the debate was a split decision in favor of Riley.

The Debate season will be concluded early in May with several tournaments planned for the next two weeks.

Give To And Take From Inspiring Program Presented By Interlochen Arts Academy

Tomorrow heralds the coming of May and for all students, as well as seniors, the lure of vacation is undoubtedly beginning to trumpet its beckoning call. But before you become completely ensnared by summer's invitation, stop and take stock of your own situation and what you've given to and taken from John Adams High School this year.

First, don't ever let anyone tell you that grades aren't important. Granted that there are drawbacks to the American system of education where the grade is seemingly more important than what is learned. But a person is rated continually throughout his life and school provides the first encounter with the process of judgment. So don't quit now! In the remaining 28 days of school (23 if you're a lucky senior) much can be done to improve the overall record that's been accumulating throughout the year. So why not buckle down and work instead of making May a month you'll likely regret if you start or continue loafing?

Extra-Curricular Wrapups

May also is one of the busiest times of year in the field of extra-curricular activities. Just about every organization winds up its year with some special activity that its members should be sure to get in on.

Spring sports don't get the support that they deserve, especially when compared to the backing that the fall and winter squads receive. There are still ample opportunities to see the baseball, track, and golf teams in action without traveling far. And while you're watching these athletic contests, you can be soaking up a bit of that sunshine that is so prevalent now.

And there are other school activities that need and deserve your support during the school year's waning days. Tomorrow night at Morris Civic Auditorium, 27 Adams students will be performing in the City Talent Festival. With top performers from the other high schools added, it should be a show well worth seeing.

More Events Scheduled

The band and orchestra have an evening concert coming up in mid-May and the Little 500 and Album dance, two eagerly-awaited events, also are on tap for later in the month.

May is perhaps the most wonderful month of the year. Summer and vacation are close at hand, but some of the top activities of the year are yet to be unreeled. May is a chance to give to Adams in support of its organizations and teams as well as take the education that is offered. Make it a worthwhile month.

May Day Joins Seasons

Tomorrow is May 1, a well-known date for all of us. May naturally makes you think of spring turning into summer. It is a generally accepted fact that May was so named because Maia was the name of the Roman goddess of spring and growth. But some scholars feel that May is short for majores, the Latin word for older men, just as June was sacred for the juniors.

May has always been a time of outdoor festivals. In Rome May 1 was a sacred time to Flora, the goddess of flowers. The children in the village would gather May flowers to decorate the pole, and each girl dreamed of being May Queen.

Traced Far Back

Some people believe that May Day celebrations started with the tree worship of the ancient Druids.

Others believe that May Day goes back as far as spring festivals in Egypt and India.

May Day never got a big start in the United States. This is mainly because the Puritans frowned on any such celebrations.

In 1887 the Socialist parties of the world chose May 1 as a day on which working people could show their unity by marching and holding special demonstrations. May Day is celebrated in this way by members of labor unions and workers' political parties in many parts of the world. This is a patriotic holiday in the Soviet Union. In the United States, it is now hailed as Law Day.

To us in the United States, the first of May is a time to think of spring and summer joining hands and causing the good earth to bring forth the greenery of wealth.

—Sue Ann Martz

JOHN ADAMS TOWER

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On Thursday, April 22, the Interlochen Arts Academy Orchestra from Interlochen, Michigan, presented a beautiful and inspiring concert in Morris Civic Auditorium.

The Academy was founded by Dr. Joseph E. Maddy. Dr. Maddy is the President of both the Academy and the National Music Camp held at Interlochen during the summer. The Academy now provides pre-professional training for talented young musicians, artists, actors, and dancers in addition to college preparatory studies.

Praised by Critics

The academic and arts activities schedule enables a student to spend five periods a day in academic classes while devoting five hours a day to arts subjects. The Academy Orchestra of students aged 12 to 18 rehearses two hours a day, six days a week, and performs on the seventh day.

The orchestra has been very highly praised by the **New York Herald Tribune**, the **Philadelphia Evening Bulletin**, and the **Philadelphia Inquirer**. Interlochen Orchestra (Arts Academy in the win-

ter, National Music Camp in the summer) present over forty concerts a year. The immense repertoire performed by Interlochen Orchestra since 1962 consists of 53 symphonies, 21 overtures, and 51 miscellaneous works.

At the Morris Auditorium, the Orchestra opened with Haydn's **Symphony No. 83 in G Minor**. Next on the program was **Prelude to Afternoon of a Faun** (Prelude a l'apres-midi d'un faune) by Debussy, which featured a beautiful flute solo. The first part of the concert was concluded with Hindemith's **Noblissima Visione**.

Second Part

The Orchestra opened the second half of the concert with Wagner's **Vorspiel und Liebestod** from "Tristan und Isolde." All of these numbers were conducted by Dr. Thor Johnson, the director of the Interlochen Arts Academy. Dr. Maddy conducted the final number, **Capriccio Espagnol, Op. 34**, by Rimsky-Korsakov, which featured solos for violin, flute, clarinet, and harp. For an encore the Orchestra played an adaptation of "When Johnny Comes Marching Home" from the American Suite by Gould.

—Lill Byers

What's Wrong With People?

Late one evening
I lay on my bed
reading and reading
this crazy book
that they say
I have to read
and moreover
to understand
and these things
are spinning in my head
and driving me mad
and I know
I just can't ever
dig this crazy copy
but try I do
and I look at the front
A Tale of Two Cities
and I can't even name
what two cities
are involved
and like I think
I ought to give up
but I don't
I read on and find
"Recalled to Life"
and I start wondering
about this poor man
who wrote this
because he must have a problem
and to go on
they dump wine in the street
and call it blood
and the old man
goes on making shoes
while Jerry Cruncher
robs graves at twelve
and I put it down
unable to understand
and I go back
to read some more
and people are dying
without heads
they die and I go
and I buzz my friend
to say
what's wrong with these people
are they crazy
or what more
and my friend says
he knows not too
and we are confused
because Uncle Cliff's notes say
the book ends with happies
and who is happy
if they are all so cold
and so dead and headless
and I am so depressed
and I don't read more
because surely
this confused word writer
couldn't have
a message for me
that won't confuse me
more than already I am.
—Anne Bednar

Senior Sociology Trip Educational And Fun

Unlike most school trips, the Senior Sociology Trip did not begin at an ungodly hour of the day; however, like most school trips it ended at an ungodly hour, 2:30 A.M. The serious seniors, avid students of sociology, gathered at the school around 7:30 Friday morning. Usual trip weather prevailed, rain, as the usual trip buses arrived, leaking. Every trip has its wit, and this one was no exception; Mr. Nelson and Mr. Schutz both contributed their respective halves.

At Board of Trade

We observed the Board of Trade. It is the work which goes on here which allows Rice Krispies and Post Toasties to greet us every morning. The Board of Trade handles, in some way or another, 90 percent of the grain transactions in the world. A film pointed out the importance of the speculator to the business.

Our next point of visit was the 45th floor observatory of the Board of Trade Building. Nothing eventful happened here except that several students thought it odd to see Rick Hunt leaning out of the windows trying to take pictures of the building. Now, it's not odd to see Rick taking pictures, but a cloud covering limited visibility to only ten feet.

Eyes Aloft

The Marshall Field department store was the place in which we were to eat, so we all trooped over there. It was observed that all of the seniors could have passed as Chicago residents except for one or two minor details, i.e., the fact that they all walked together in one group holding their eyes aloft at the buildings while Mr. Schutz made like a leader. Rick Hunt kept trying to buy the Black

Muslim Weekly Newspaper but was unsuccessful.

In rapid succession, the group toured the subway, Maxwell Street, and the Chicago expressways. Finally, at the Adler Planetarium, the group was to see an astronomical show. Mr. Schutz admonished us not to fall asleep during the show. It's interesting to note that when the time came for us to raise our hands and point out the replica of the sun, one history teacher's hand was conspicuously missing.

Old Towne is a fascinating place filled with quaint shops which sell exotic gifts for exotic prices from exotic countries. From Old Towne, the group went to China Town. There, in a display window, Mr. Schutz found exactly what he needs for his mantle—a "genuine stuffed Taiwan baboon." On the other side of his mantle he decided to put a collection of beetles, found on the other side of the window.

Daddio the Indian

The group ate at Guey Sam's in China Town. Each student had expressed his preference for chop suey, fish, or steak before leaving school, and no changes were to be permitted. In the restaurant, students eating fish were to sit at a certain table, and the others respectively. Here the proprietor complained that "that Indian (Bill Daddio) was messing up the arrangement by moving his fish dinner to the steak table." Mr. Nelson told him that he had better be quiet because that Indian was after one Chinaman's scalp.

To cap the evening, the seniors returned to the bus terminal and walked to the Shubert to see "110 in the Shade." Everyone who stayed awake through the show (2 or 3) agreed that it was good. Another general agreement was that the second act was better (it was shorter).



Because of Ken Blessing's unceasing pleas to be placed on the TOWER'S minor staff for his work as a paper folder and odd job doer, the staff has decided to make Ken an honorary member of the minor staff under the heading of miscellaneous. Congratulations, Ken!

While discussing old methods of class discipline, Mrs. Weir informed her class that if she ever goes around hitting students' hands with a ruler, everyone may assume that she has gone "berserk."

Mr. Weir's math tests must be getting harder. On one Jerry Wallace saw a zero on the top of his paper, and next to it was a C plus.

The third-hour U.S. History class in room 217 had a pretzel break last week. Thanks from the class to Chuck Means.

In Mr. Weir's third-hour calculus class he told his students that "The best thing in life is manipulation."

Poor Cheryl Davidson can't tell which is the windshield wiper and which is the ignition on her car. When the rain stopped last weekend, Cheryl turned the car off at the intersection.

Before the soci trip for which Mr. Schutz acted as sponsor, he announced to his classes that he would be absent on Friday due to popular demand. The class wondered whether the demand was that of the class or of the seniors.

The Carry-out Boy's Plight

In this day and age, grocery shopping is no longer simply a chore which must be performed. For the modern housewife it is a favorite pastime, and judging from the frequency of their trips to the store, for some, a full-time hobby. A woman can derive a great deal of pleasure from these trips by simply remembering the main purpose of grocery shopping: to leave in her wake contempt, frustration, and total chaos. The friendly, hard-working, carry-out boy is the most easily affected, and so the successful shopper should make him her prime target.

boss think he is very slow. If he gets angry and puts some bread in first, threaten to report him to the manager.

After the goods are bagged and paid for, you have two excellent opportunities to make the boy completely despise you. The first is to say that you have to go to the drug store next door; then tell him the color and approximate location of your car, making sure, of course, that you tell him wrong (the most successful shoppers have no idea what make of car they drive).

Apply the Clincher

Then, as a clincher, have all of your doors locked. The second alternative is to go with the boy to your car, but lose your keys and let him stand holding the sacks for at least ten minutes while you look for them. Then, when you do get the door open, have so much luggage, boxes, and so on already in the car that there isn't room for anything else. He will stand for five more minutes while you move them (It is better to do this on a very cold or rainy day).

The last but probably most important thing to remember is, no matter how hard he has worked or how good a job he has done, never go to all the trouble to say thank you.

If all of these rules are carefully followed, you will be able to go home with the satisfaction of knowing that at least one person considers you the most detestible creature on the face of the earth.

—Terry Rensberger

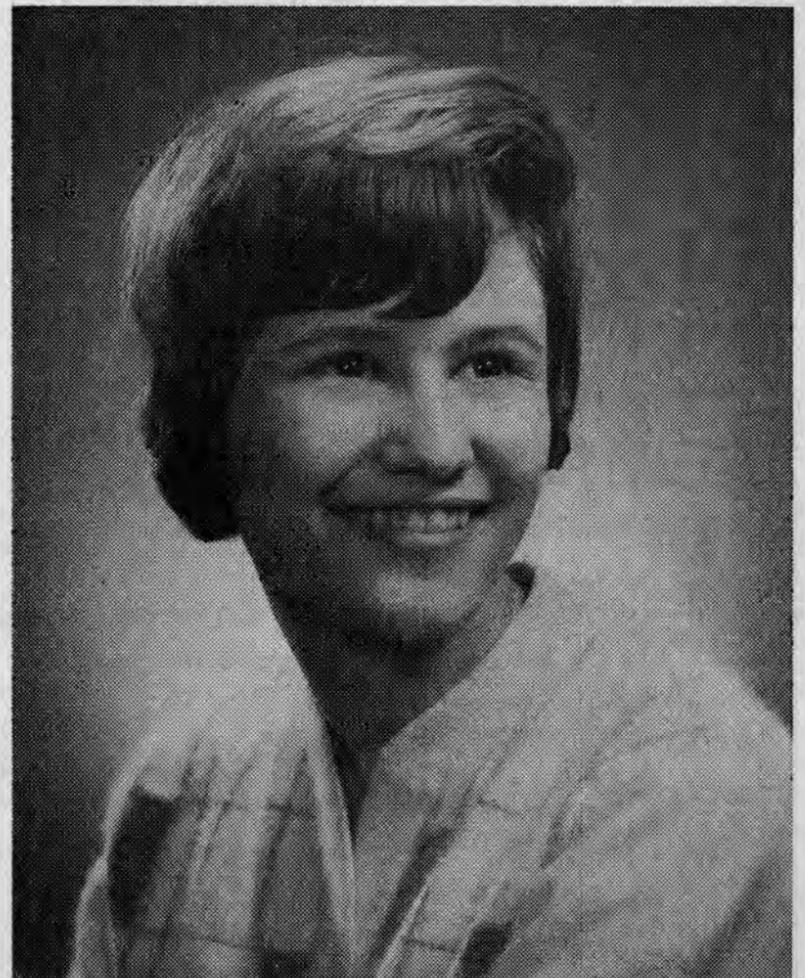
The first step to success is to arrive no less than three minutes before closing time. This will assure the boys that they might as well relax, because they will definitely be going home late tonight. Next, ask one of them to carry in a car load of empty bottles for you; there can't possibly be more than a dozen other things he should be doing right then.

Drop a Bottle

After entering the store be sure to knock at least one display of cans on the floor, or better yet, drop a bottle or two of vinegar. Stop several times to talk to friends so that neither one of you will be out before the place closes.

When you finally reach the check-out counter, put the bread on the counter first, and save all the cans until last. This way the boy can't even begin to bag your order until everything is piled up high in front of him. This has the secondary purpose of making the

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Cindermen In NIC Meet Tomorrow At Elkhart

Eagles, Elkhart, Central Top Favorites To Capture Title

By ANDY NICKLE

The host Elkhart Blue Blazers are classed "as the team to beat" in tomorrow's running of the conference track meet. The Blue Blazers, who last week handed the Eagles their first dual meet loss after five wins, are favorites to cop the championship honors along with Central, Adams, and Washington. Elkhart is undefeated in dual meet competition.

Adams 57; Penn 52

On April 20, Coach Virgil Landry's cindermen handed the Penn Kingsmen a close 57-52 verdict. Penn's Phil Allen, of basketball fame, was clocked in 9.7 in the 100-yard dash to set a new meet record and qualify for this area's best time in that event. Milt Malone finished second. Allen also captured the 220 in 21.85. John Laughman was the only double winner for the Eagles taking the mile and half-mile. Adams also swept the shot-put.

Elkhart 71; Adams 38

The visiting Blue Blazers, capturing 11 of 13 events, stopped Adams winning streak on April 22. The Eagles lone victories came in the 880-yard run as Bill Scott copped a first place in a close race, and in the 220, Milt Malone winning in 22.7.

Roosevelt Takes Fifth Title

Coach Don Leek's Gary Roosevelt Panthers taking 6 of 18 events emerged victorious for the fifth straight time in the 23rd Goshen Relays held on Foreman Field last Saturday. Adams finished tenth with 21 points. Milt Malone was Adams' only individual finisher as he took a fifth in the 100-yard dash.

LINKSMEN EVEN RECORD AT 3-3

By REID LICHTENFELS

A 1-stroke defeat at the hands of Goshen, a team not counted upon to provide any stiff competition this year, started Coach Veryl Stamm's divoters on a downfall that saw their record drop to 3-3 last week. The double loss at Elkhart plus a loss to the NIC favorites, Riley, considerably dampened Adams' chances to capture the conference. This past week, the Eagles entertained Michigan City, and Washington yesterday, while Tuesday they traveled to Mishawaka to meet LaPorte and the host Cavemen. Next week, the final full week of golf activity for the divoters, Adams and Elkhart will tangle at Goshen on Tuesday while on Thursday, the day which could conceivably decide the conference championship, Adams meets Central and Riley at Erskine.

Adams Third

On April 20, the Eagles traveled to Elkhart where the Blue Blazers and Redskins provided the competition. Elkhart emerged the winner amassing a total of 335 strokes besting Goshen by eight, 343, and Adams by 9, 344. Mike Asher and Phil MacGregor had 85's for the Eagles while Bill Daddio and Ernie Dietl had rounds of 87.

Victory String Extended

The following Thursday, April 22, the linksmen entertained Central and Riley. The strong Wildcats, led by Mark Toth who took medalist honors with 74, extended their victory string to 30 straight matches as they outstroked the Eagles, 305-318, and Central, 305-340. The Eagles finishing second defeated Central for their third win. Phil MacGregor, Bill Daddio, and Ernie Dietl carded rounds of 79, edging Mike Hayes who scored an 81 after eighteen-hole play.



UNDER THE EAGLES WINGS

By STEVE BERMAN

With the Spring Sports season nearing the midway mark, the All-Sports Trophy is the talk of Adams athletes these days. It seems evident that the golf, baseball, and track teams will have to finish the season with a "bang" to capture the coveted award. The track championship, to be decided tomorrow at Elkhart, seems to go to the Blue Blazers. Based on performances last weekend in the Goshen Relays, Adams will finish 2-3 or 4 with Central and Washington. Riley looks like a sure bet to capture the golf title. Adams is destined for second or third with either Elkhart or LaPorte. Thus, the trophy seems to rest in the hands of the roundballers.

As of last weekend, the baseballers had played only two games as compared to four or five by other teams. If Coach Truex's squad can finish near the top in the standings, Adams could possibly win the trophy but don't count Elkhart out yet!

THOUGHT DEPARTMENT:

Last week before the St. Joe-Adams game, Coach Truex was watching his team take batting practice under cloudy skies. As he yelled out instructions, umpires Len Rzeszewski and Neil Hans approached the head mentor. Upon recognizing Truex, Rzeszewski quipped, "Where do ya' want me to work coach? Behind the plate or on the bases?" A quick reply settled all issues: "Who cares, you're just as blind out

NIC Baseball Race Climaxes in Two Weeks

A demanding schedule of 7 games in 10 days confronts coaches Don Truex and Lennie Buczkowski in the next two weeks on the baseball diamond. The Eagles, hampered by weather in the early season, had only played two games as of last weekend compared to four and five games by other teams.

St. Joseph's 8; Adams 2

On April 21, the Eagles enter-

there as you are behind the plate!"

In last Saturday's Chicago Tribune an unintentional printing error appeared on the sports page. Under the American League Standings, the Yankees were found to be in eighth place. Listed as "New York," one is prompted to ask what has happened to the New Yorkers in the early season. The ratings of CBS, owners of the Yankees, are surely not increasing due to the team's poor showing of 3 wins in 9 attempts as of last Saturday. Could it be that the word "Work" means that either Mantle and Co. better punch the "time card" and check in for work or Johnny Keane might be out of work? And to add insult to injury, the Yankees lost last Saturday's debut of CBS's "Yankee Specials." Whichever the case, the Nielsen ratings have not yet improved!!!!

Concluding our predicted season finishes of Major League teams, we'll pick Minnesota, Cleveland, Detroit, Boston, Los Angeles, Washington, and Kansas City behind Chicago, Baltimore, and New York in the American. In the National, Los Angeles should finish fourth behind Cincinnati, St. Louis, and San Francisco, and in front of Philadelphia, Milwaukee, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Houston, and New York.

tained the Indians at Potowatomi, their new home while construction progresses. Dropping an 8-2 game to the visitors, Adams nevertheless improved their hitting as Mic Spainhower and Larry Wilson both collected triples while Vic Butsch singled. The Eagles, dropping their second game, tied the score in the second inning on a sacrifice by Butsch scoring Mike Aronson, but the baseballers fell behind for good in the third when St. Joe rallied for a five spot behind the hitting of Joe Brunette.

Tim Howstrawser started for the Eagles on the mound but was relieved in the third by Doug MacGregor who permitted only one run to score on his otherwise perfect pitching stint.

COMING SPORTS

Baseball

3-Mon.—Elkhart	H
5-Wed.—LePorte	T
7-Fri.—Mishawaka	H

Track

1-Sat.—Conference Meet	Elkhart
4-Tues.—Washington	T
5-Thurs.—Freshman Invitational	Elkhart
7-Fri.—Sectional	Mishawaka

Golf

4-Tues.—Adams, Elkhart, at Goshen
6-Thurs.—Central, Adams, at Riley

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