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New Officers Wished Luck

Friday, April 26th, at about 4:00, the new Adams Student Council officers were announced. Dave Hill was elected President; Tom Westfall Vice-President; Martha Hamilton Secretary; and Jim Dunfee Treasurer.

The winners were announced after a day given over to the student body for voting. The polls were crowded during study halls, and especially during the lunch hours.

In the course of the speech he gave Wednesday, April 24th, Dave stated his intentions to genuinely and rapidly improve the condition of the present Student Council. He believes that much overhauling is needed to bring about satisfactory communication between the student body and the administration. Dave and the others are wished all the luck in the world, as well as congratulations.

"No Exit" by John Raul Sartre and "A Slight Ache" by Harold Pinter will be presented by the Indiana University South Bend Campus Theatre Co. this weekend.

Three Win Art Awards

South Bend's Progress Club presented its annual exhibit of high school art recently. Ten students from each area high school were allowed to enter the contest held April 22, 1968.

Congratulations are extended to three Adamsites who were awarded engraved certificates at an honorary tea for all the award winners. Patricia Keppler, a sophomore, received a certificate for First Honorable mention; Steve Kress a senior received a First Honorable Mention by the vote of club members, and Steve Larson, also a senior, received a Third Honorable Mention.



Award winners are, from left to right: Steve Larson, Patricia Keppler, and Steve Kress.

Musicians To Perform

Between rehearsals of "The King and I", the band and orchestra are preparing for their annual spring concert.

The orchestra, conducted by Mr. Gerald Lewis, will be featured in the first half of the program. Numbers to be performed include "Can Can," by James Offenbach, "Gothic Suite," by Cesar Franck, and "Elegy for Strings," by Robert Starer.

Two senior girls will play violin solos accompanied by the orchestra. Linda Magee, president of the orchestra, will play "Scene de Ballet", by di Beriot, and Susan Worland will play "Concerto No. 4", by Mozart. Both girls played their respective pieces in the state music contest, and earned gold medals.

Mr. Norval Withrow will conduct the band in "Symphony for Band," by Robert Washburn, and "Sinfonians," by Clifton Williams.

James Evans, a tenor, will sing with the band in the "Ogden Nash Suite," an arrangement of poetry read to music. Barbara Natkow, a senior, will play a bassoon solo.

The concert will be held at 8:00 P.M., May 9, at the I.U.S.B. auditorium. Tickets are \$1 for adults or 50¢ for students, and are available from any band or orchestra member.

News In Brief

Congratulations

To the new Student Council officers. It's all yours.

Don't Forget!

It's coming-May 24th.

Good Luck

To our golfers May 7th in Elkhart.

To our track team, tomorrow in the conference.

To our baseball team, today and tomorrow. Show up to support our boys, today at 4:15, away, with Elkhart; tomorrow at 1:00 with Hammond Noll, here.

IT'S COMING -- MAY 24

As one more school year comes to a close, everyone is anxiously awaiting one of the most exciting traditional events at Adams--the Little 500 bicycle race. Entertainment for this May 24 event will begin at about 3:20 with music provided by a band from Adams. Following the band will be a great test of Senior strength--a tug of war between Mr. Hadaway's 5th hour government class and Mr. Kraft's 5th hour physics class. After that there will be a speedy three-legged race among the more courageous teachers at Adams, and finally, the Little 500 Queen's Court will be introduced. At about 4 P.M. the actual bicycle race will begin.

Dan Schuster is in charge of this fast-moving Student Council event, and has six fine committees under his watchful eye. Sue Stahley is in charge of tickets and publicity; Dean Abbott is in charge of ground safety and entertainment; Mary Davis is in charge of the queen's court; Lin Denham is in charge of the trophy and the crowns; and Bob Goldman is in charge of qualifications.

Tickets will be available soon --for only 25¢.

New Staff is Working on Last Three Issues of Tower



New staffers are, from left to right: Chuck Beaver, Jan Hazelton, Sue Wyatt, Kurt Heinz, Cheryl Moorfoot, Ed Roames, Kathy Keith, and Ric Colbert.

Last week, the new Tower staff was chosen by the sponsor, Mrs. Myers, after consulting with the graduating members of the present staff. The new staffers are: Sue Wyatt, Editor-in-Chief; Kathy Keith, News Editor; Ed Roames and Cheryl Moorfoot, Feature Editors; Kurt Heinz, Sports Editor; Dennis Podell, Photographer; Chuck Beaver, Business Manager; and Jan Hazelton, Circulation Manager.

Sue Wyatt, Editor-in-Chief, tells of her hopes for the paper. "I hope to inject a new spark of life into the Tower, and try to increase the number of readers." Sue writes for the High School page of the Tribune as Adams' representative. She is a member of the Booster Club, and works on Album advertising.

Kathy Keith, News Editor, comments, "Working behind the scenes on the paper this week really made me realize how much work goes into this. But it's gratifying. I want the student body to know that everyone's cooperation is necessary. Everyone has some degree of responsibility."

Cheryl Moorfoot, Feature Editor, a member of the Jr. Red Cross, and of the Volleyball team, says, "I really enjoy writing, and this gives me the chance to improve,

and to help others who'd like to write."

Ed Roames, Feature Editor, echoing the sentiments of the rest of the new staff, says, "I'm happy to have this position, and I hope that we can improve the Tower to meet the desires of the students."

Kurt Heinz, Sports Editor, tells us, "I'm looking forward to working on this. I hope I can do a satisfactory job. Kurt is a member of Hi-Y.

Rick Colbert, Advertising Manager, feels that, "It'll be different than the work I've been doing, but that's what I like about it." Rick worked on the Features staff this year. He is a member of FTA, and is president of the Towerites. He is generally a busy freshman.

Chuck Beaver, Business Mgr., says that, "Through this new job, I hope to lower Tower Subscription rates, and to enable all students to have the privilege to not only invest in the paper, but to advertise in it."

Dennis Podell and Jan Hazelton were not available for comment.

The new staff has worked hard to make this issue a successful one, and plans to work on the next two also. All of them wish to thank the graduating staff for the time and effort involved in training the newcomers for their jobs.

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Letters to the Editor



Dear Editor,
I think it would be a very good idea if the Tower would cut down the high rate of advertising and get more ads in the Tower. It seems that in the long run, more businesses would be more willing to advertise if the rates were lower and the quality of the ads a little better.

Maybe this would even affect the students too! Wouldn't it be possible to add another page to our school paper, if this was the situation?

Think it Over

Dear Editor,
This letter was written to help

those teenagers who were arrested by mistake. The letter appeared in the April 19th issue of the Tower. The first mistake they made was when they stood right there and watched another human being shoving things into her handbag. They should be pretty embarrassed because they were just as quiet as the lady that was shop-lifting.

Noman

Humanities Offered

Humanities, a new course this year at Adams, will again be offered to incoming freshmen.

Humanities is the study of the Arts and philosophy, while it tries to develop an aesthetic outlook of the world. The course, taken instead of Introduction to Social Studies, is taught by Mr. Hodgson.

The general aims of the Humanities class include broadening the student's understanding of his own culture, helping him become aware of the place of the Arts in the history of Western man, and encouraging him to build his own value standards in the Arts.

A text is not used; rather, students do individual research. Demonstrations such as pottery making by Mr. James Paradis, and lectures, such as Greek art by Miss Julie Dickson and Greek drama by Mr. James Lewis Cassidy, add to the curriculum. The class often discusses subjects found in newspaper or magazine articles and school assembly programs. A better knowledge of the Arts helps the student to judge the quality of culture around him.

The curriculum started with the study of twentieth century Arts. Then, the class proceeded to Greek culture, the foundation of Western civilization. It is now

working forward in history, through Roman times, the Middle Ages, and the Renaissance. Mr. Hodgson hopes a second year Humanities class will soon be offered so that a more thorough study of the Arts can be made.

A Federal grant has made possible the purchase of a videotape machine, records, prints, and reference books. There will be three classes of freshmen in Humanities next year.

Happiness Is:

- discovering the prune juice your doctor ordered you to drink has fermented.
- being a 200 pound bully and having a 97 pound weakling kick sand in your face.
- discovering the giant plant you gave your mother-in-law for her bedside is a meat-eater.
- being a Democrat with a speech impediment that sounds like a Texas accent.
- your knee-length socks staying up all day.
- your dentist telling you it won't hurt and then having him catch his hand on the drill.
- your friend's mistaking the wound you got when you were hit by a beer bottle for a dueling scar.

Kennedy Favored

In the light of the Indiana Primary, the Tower ran an election for the presidency. On the ballot there were four questions: 1. Out of Nixon, Rockefeller, Reagan Romney, and Percy, who is your favorite for the Republican candidate? 2. Out of Kennedy, McCarthy, Johnson, Humphrey, and Branigan, who is your favorite democratic candidate? 3. Who is your favorite candidate for the presidency? and 4. What party do you favor-Democratic, Republican, or Independent? A poll was taken among Adams students and the results were very interesting. The Republican nomination was won by Nixon and the Democratic was won by Kennedy. The presidency was won by Kennedy, with 62 votes, followed by Nixon with 28, and McCarthy, with 21. The most favored party was the Democratic, followed by the Republican. This poll showed the results from a percentage of students from all classes.

Another important step preceding the primary is to find out about the candidates who are running. The first candidate is the "favorite son" candidate, Roger Branigan. The term "favorite son" simply means that Branigan is running as the governor of Indiana. It has been said that he has two purposes in running. 1. To stand in for Johnson, and 2. So that neither Kennedy nor McCarthy will get the votes from Indiana in the first ballot.

The second candidate is Kennedy. Kennedy has had much experience in being in the senate and on the advisory board for the president. He has been campaigning quite a bit in Indiana and will be one of the main candidates in the Indiana Primary.

The third candidate is Eugene McCarthy. He is a senator from Minnesota. In a recent speech he stated that he feels that for peace in Viet Nam, it will have to be under international rule for about four years.

The fourth candidate is Richard Nixon. He has served as vice-president under President Eisenhower. He is at the moment the only one on the Republican ticket.



EAGLE OF THE WEEK

This week's Eagle of the Week and one of our foremost student leaders is Cindy Roessler. Though being president of the Student Council fills most of her time, she is also an active member of Eagle Ethics. She is also president of the Young Life Club.

When not involved in these activities she can be seen skimming over the water, sailing or skiing, for she enjoys all water sports.

A life-time resident of South Bend, Cindy attended elementary school at McKinley, and Edison junior-high before beginning her freshman year at Adams. Next fall she plans to attend Indiana University where she will major in chemistry. After college Cindy would like to spend several years helping others by serving in the Peace Corps.



It's All Greek To Me

Looking back on my second year of French, I think of my struggles with translations and the times I have thrown up my hands muttering, "It's all Greek to me." But then I wonder about how foreigners feel about our complex "unintelligible" use of words and phrases.

If students in other countries study English like we study French they may well begin to wonder how three words which sound the same have completely different spellings and meanings just as I wonder how the absence of an accent mark can change the meaning of a word.

Since Americans are sports-minded, many of our expressions have their origins in sports lingo. Taken literally these expressions have no bearing on the subject being discussed.

Baseball brings us the phrase, "Get in there and pitch." Anyone knows not a ball but extra effort is involved. Something that is "par for the course" (golf) is the average or expected thing, while those pastimes we enjoy are "right up our alley." (bowling).

Even my parents become confused when trying to translate modern lingo. The other day I was telling my father about, "those cool new classrooms whose only defects were in the heating systems. The temperature was around 98 degrees." He was silent for a minute then asked how they could be "cool" if they were too hot. I tried to explain that cool now means neat, tough, or groovy but I don't think he understood.

Groovy is another word that confuses. Our mobile generation is not referring to the tread on tires when they say a "groovy set of wheels," but merely mean a flashy car.

When our generation does something "just for kicks" who is doing the kicking? "Kicks means fun but how many parents realize this.

Even though some of our words are unintelligible to foreigners I am sure a friendly smile and warm "hello" are a universal language understood by people everywhere. Oh, well, perhaps French isn't so bad after all.

Cheryl Morfoot

WHO CARES?

Who are you? You say, I am Mary Smith or John Doe; but your name is empty. It has no meaning, no significance.

You are one of a trillion specks in the universe. One in a stream of many who live and die and are forgotten because people don't really care.

You are a coward. You conform to society, all your habits are adopted from those who came before. You are a slave. You attend school during the week and goof on weekends. Your life centers around you, what you do, and what you want. You could die and only a few inconsequential beings would care. You see, people don't care about you, only about what helps them.

When they mention Viet Nam or Civil Rights their thoughts have already gone on to the upcoming dance and who's going with whom. Ours is an apathetic society and ours is the generation to do something about it.

We can no longer afford to stand by while our air and water are polluted for money's sake. We must begin to realize what is hap-

pening in our world so that in a few years we can choose responsible leaders to mold our future. Our responsibility to know how to make the correct decision begins now.

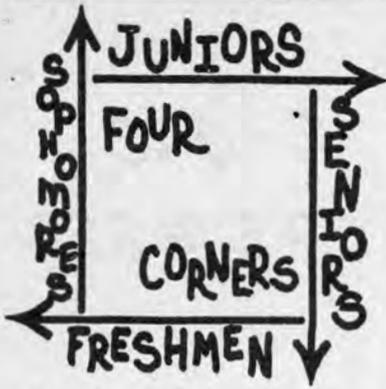
The most recent opportunity we had was last Friday when we were faced with the problem of choosing our school leaders. How many of you based your decision on the ability of the candidate? How many of you didn't care enough to vote at all? How many of you who didn't vote will bother to after you are twenty-one? We, all of us, must decide for ourselves what is important. Ask yourself, "What am I going to do?"



If you were re-incarnated, what would you want to be?

- Bob Moore -A 6' 1" canary
- Sue Howard -A cat, because I was a cat in my last life.
- R. N. -An onion so I can make everyone cry.
- Randy Davey -Mr. Aronson
- Tommy Moore -Bonnie Parker
- Ron Miles -Clyde Barrow
- Frank McNaughton -An albino elephant; that is, the highest point of perfection.
- John Sellenberg -Elizabeth Taylor's next husband or the Graduate.
- Sue Cunningham -Poison ivy
- Sue VonBergen -A rock; it's the only thing in the world you can depend on.
- Michele DeCrane -A nun; if I get a second chance, I'd want to do it right.

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After "The King and I" rehearsal Gary Barker and Roy Zimmerman got into the wrong car. Whose car was it anyway?

In his 2nd hour English classes Mr. McLaughlin gave his opinion on studying late at night. He said it was like drinking milk out of a glass with a hole in it. Believe it if you like!

Will the screen club boys ever find out who is closing the door? Just ask Mike or Barry if they know anything about it.

Since when has it become an Adam's tradition to sing Happy Birthday in English. Maybe Mike Kiley can explain that.

In 6th hour Chorus class Sue Reed asked, "does anyone have a yellow biology book?" Ric Colbert piped up, "I ain't got a yellow nothing." Sue said "That's right.. Nothing!!" Ric then replied, "I guess we got something in common, Sue, you ain't got nothing at all!"

Purses, For Boys?

To an average U.S. male whose personal equipage consists of little more than one occasionally full-toothed comb and one usually thin wallet, an Adams girl's purse seems to be a cumbersome and unnecessary burden.

This burden is clutched, toted, slung, and lost wherever the two basic types of boy-watchers congregate. The "be prepared, you might need it some day" girls carry purses the size of knapsacks. The well organized (or weak shouldered) keep three or four over-stuffed smaller ones handy.

Purse-snatching has become an almost archaic custom. A thief just wouldn't know what to do with a teen's purse if he stole it. These burdens contain everything from irreplaceable lipstick boxes to groovy collections of super-cool eyelash curlers.

Ech!
American males may borrow the wearing of jewelry and long hair from the girls, but guys will never be seen with purses on their shoulders.

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Because of the wide variety of size, shape and style the type will usually reflect the personality of the owner. Speaking of types there

A Day In A Life

(After a long and hard school year the over-worked (?) student needs the brief vacation he gets. Students do various things to stay occupied during the summer days. Some do constructive things, and some do not; the following is a study of the latter.)

It's morning already (11:30, that is)---the time John gets up. He struggles into his 3 sizes too small cut-offs and his muscle boy T-shirt. He says aloud, "Is it Tuesday or Wednesday. I don't know, but it doesn't make any difference anyway, only Friday and Saturday matter. On Friday I get my allowance and Saturday I have a date." John goes down stairs, has breakfast, and then goes over to Jack's house. "What would you like to do today, Jack?" "I don't really care---but I wouldn't mind goin' swimmin'." "O.K. let's go down to the river."

After their refreshing dip, they go to a hamburger joint for lunch. "It's only 1:30. What do you want to do this afternoon, John?"

"Let's go downtown and do some girl watching, if it's O.K. with you."

With that as their goal they set out. (Now you know what we mean by "unconstructive" things.)

John and Jack spend the evening

are foreign makes from Switzerland and Germany. The purpose of this machine and its design are determined by popular demand.

By now you are probably pretty confident about your answer on what it is, but if you are thinking what I think you are thinking you are wrong!

People in different states of mind tend to use this machine wildly or recklessly and by doing so can cause great damage. When this happens it has to be taken to a skilled repairman whose job sometimes requires a considerable sum of money. Although almost every family owns at least one or more of these machines, the older you get the less you like it. This is because it reminds you that you are not getting any younger.

Round and round go the limbs of the instrument with sixty moves a minute. Speed, size, style, cost and popularity vary. So now that you know, the subject referred to is an automobile!!!

watching T.V. At 11:30 Jack leaves John's house. The following runs through John's mind as he lies awaiting sleep. "Another day, nothing gained--nothing lost, just another day in my life."

What's In A Name?

"What's in a name? That which we call a rose by any other name would smell. . ."--Shakespeare. Students are constantly being told to keep their names good. However, "The Good, The Bad, and The Otherwise might well entitle this list of Adams praenomines:

- David--"Beloved."
- Donald--"World ruler."
- Gerald--"Strong with spear."
- Jeanette--"God's gracious gift."
- Jessie--"God's grace."
- Mary--"The bitter."
- Monte--"Sharp mountain."
- Morris--"Moorish, dark."
- Ruth--"The compassionate."
- Samuel--"Name of God."
- Veryl--"Son of truth."
- Vincent--"The conqueror."
- Virgil--"Flourishing."

The meanings of Casimer, Len, Norval, and Volney are up for grabs.

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Mi in the Key of G is B

With these words begins another session of one of the more unusual classes at Adams--the harmony class. Designed for the advanced instrumentalist, the class supplies fundamental knowledge of music theory.

Included in the course is study of music history as well as form and analysis. Also important is ear training. This involves being able to recognize different scales and intervals after having studied their forms.

Another part of ear training is dictation. This means that when a simple melody is played on the piano, the student must correctly write down the notes that have been played. Harder even than this is rhythmic dictation, which is basically the same except the student must also figure out a time signature and note values.

Also important to the class are oral reports, usually supplemented by records. Reports so far this year have been on such topics as concerto grosso, symphonic poem, and sonata-allegro form, as well as on various individual composers, from the pre-baroque era almost up to the present.

A recent topic studied in a rather different way was modes. Besides the major and minor scales we are familiar with, there are five other model patterns. Each mode is determined, as are our scales, by the position of half steps. As part of this study, it was figured out that the song "Eleanor Rigby" is in the Ionian mode, which means the half steps are between the second and third, and the sixth and seventh steps. And then imagine taking dictation in a mode!

Besides the class work, harmony class is the scene of many happenings. For example, once when the class was in the middle of harmonizing a melody, one member of the class was heard to exclaim "Oooh! what contrary motion I've got here!" Then there was a time when one student turned in a piano work by Bach for

the required original composition.

On occasion, members of the class play their instruments. In one such instance, one clarinet player who knew next to nothing about French horn, succeeded in duplicating the sounds which emanate from the horns in "Water Music."

The most memorable event of all, however, occurred during dictation one day. Mr. Lewis was sitting at the piano so he could not see the class.-----crept up behind him on her hands and knees and shook the piano. Unable to restrain themselves, the class roared with laughter, whereupon Mr. Lewis demanded silence, without even catching the evil-doer.

All in all, however, harmony class has been a very enjoyable and rewarding class. Mr. Lewis is not the ogre he seems to be. Except for the time the class locked him out and blockaded the doors, he has put up with them very nicely. Unless more students sign up, harmony will be discontinued for next year. All instrumentalists and vocalists who will be juniors or seniors next year should seriously consider this profitable course.

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BASEBALL TEAM TRAVELS TO ELKHART

Adams Nine Face Another Busy Week

The John Adams Baseball team again has a very busy week ahead, which starts tonight. The Eagles, who have had their ups and downs, will travel to Elkhart tonight to face the tough Blue Blazers. Then on Saturday, the Eagles will host Hammond Bishop Noll at the Bendix diamond. This is the first meeting between these two clubs. On Monday, May 6, the Eagles meet last year's state champions, the LaPorte Slicers on the Adams field. The following Wednesday, the Eagles will travel to Mishawaka to encounter with the Maroons.

Defeat Central 12-3

Last week, the Eagles played four games, winning two and losing two. On Monday, April 22, Adams met the Central Bears at School Field. The game resulted in a tie because after eight innings, the game was called because of darkness. The score was 2-2. Nic "Ramos" Siomos had a home run in this game. So, on Tuesday, the Eagles had to start all over. This time, the game went only five innings because of high winds and swirling dust. The Eagles did win this game, though 12-3. Kelly Brownell recorded the victory. He helped his own cause when he smacked a home run. Jeff "Monk" Tulchinsky also hit a home run.

City Hands Eagles 7th Loss

The game with Goshen was postponed because of rain so the Eagles had a little rest. Then on Friday, they traveled to Michigan City scored nine runs in the third inning. Vic Emley was the losing pitcher. This made the Eagles conference record 2-4.

Split with Culver

Then on Saturday, the Eagles traveled down to Culver to meet the Cadets in a double header. The Eagles were victorious in the first game, 3-0, but lost the second, 10-9. In the first game, there were three "tape measure" shots in the second inning. Jeff Tulchinsky led off the inning with a 325 foot solo shot home run. Then Jim "Commie" Smith hit a

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Divoters In 3 Triangular Meets This Week

After suffering two defeats on Tuesday of last week, the Adams golf team squared their seasonal and conference record at three wins and three losses with a split in a Thursday triangular match.

Lose to Goshen, Maroons

On the first day, the Linkers' home course, Erskine Park, proved disastrous to them as they were beaten by Goshen, 345-356, and by Mishawaka, 355-356. Mark Williams was the afternoon's medalist with a score of 78, the lone round in the 70's on the windy Tuesday. Compiling the 356 total were Scott Andrick, 91; John Jameson, 92; Steve Kaniewski, 95; and Kent Hjerpe, 99.

Split with Riley, City

On Thursday, and again at Erskine, the golfers gained a split in their second triangular, defeating Michigan City, 324-334, while losing to the Riely golfers, 304-324. Williams, along with Fred Kroll and Tom Hayes of Riley, again captured medalist honors. For Adams, Mark recorded a 76, while Jameson, Kaniewski, Andrick, and Hjerpe carded scores of 81, 82, 85, and 91, respectively.

3 Triangular Meets Ahead

On successive afternoons next week, the Linkers will face conference and area competition in triangulars with Mishawaka and Goshen, LaSalle and Jackson, and Riely and Michigan City.

Thus far this season, the 1968 squad clings to a .500 mark in the N.I.C., while LaPorte, has a 6-0 standing.



Howard Berman

The John Adams Baseball team and the administration would like to extend their deepest thanks to the Coca-Cola Bottling Company of South Bend who gave the school the wonderful scoreboard for the baseball team. It was well appreciated.

I wonder what Mr. Szucs does in his spare time since the painting season is over. One possibility is that he caddies for golfers because I overheard him say to another coach that while driving down to Culver, we passed three golf courses.

COMING SPORTS VARSITY BASEBALL
 May
 3 - at Elkhart
 4 - Hammond Bishop Noll at Bendix
 6 - LaPorte
 8 - at Mishawaka
Varsity Golf
 7 - Adams, Mish. at Goshen
 8 - Adams, Jacks. at LaSalle
 9 - Riley, Michigan City
Varsity Track
 4 - Conference at Mishawaka
 7 - Riley

Cindermen Prepare For Conference Tomorrow

Tomorrow at Washington the Adams Trackmen will compete in the Northern Indiana Conference Championships. Elkhart won last year's meet and should have little trouble repeating that feat of a year ago. The Eagles finished second in last year's meet. Besides Elkhart the Eagles chief competition should come from Goshen, Central, LaPorte and Washington.

Downey Grayson and O.J. Hardy have excellent chances of winning the high jump after a poor showing in the Goshen Relays two weeks ago. Bill McDougal should have a good showing in the high hurdles. His chief competition will come from Larry Johnson of Central. Paul Shapiro should get a second in the shot put. In order to win the event he must out-throw Elkhart's Dave Gunts. Cleo Kilgore of Central is the favorite in the broad jump while Elkhart's McFarren should win the pole vault. Chuck Baker of Elkhart is

a solid favorite in the half mile and Bob Seals of Central is the favorite in the mile.

Last week's scheduled meet with Central was called off because of inclement weather and will be held at a later date.

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46 inch shot down the third base line for a single, to be followed by Rick Sayers' 310 foot home run. Emley was the winning pitcher, with a six-hit shutout.

Wild Second Game

The second game was a wild contest with Culver winning 10-9. After the Eagles spotted Culver five runs, the Eagles scored six runs in the top of the third. Then the game was a seesaw battling up in the seventh inning.

B-Team Victorious

The B-team only played one game last week, winning against Michigan City 11-5, stretching their record to 7-0.

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