

Seniors
22
days left!!

john adams tower

"due to lack
of interest,
Tomorrow will
be postponed"

Volume 28, Number 23

JOHN ADAMS TOWER

Friday, April 25, 1969

Franklin To Be "Father"

Council Campaign Begun

Campaigns for Student Council elective officers to go into full swing next week, and will culminate in the election, to be held May 2.

Slated as presidential candidates are Joe Raymond, Mike Joyner, and Jim McDaniel. Running for vice-president are Mike Wenslow, Ross Shandy, and Mark Sullivan. The treasurer of the '69-70 Council will be either Fred Moreno or Doug Pichard. On the ballot for secretary are Sue Schaffer and Mary True.

Students are asked to actively participate in the election by campaigning for their favorite candidates.

Next week's Tower will be devoted to each candidates qualifications and platform.

MUSICIANS WIN HONORS

by Jill Kuespert

The John Adams High School Band Orchestra and Concert Choir won an unprecedented honor in Adam's history. Each group succeeded in winning a first, "superior" rating, in the Northern Indiana School Band, Orchestra and Vocal Association Contest at Elkhart last Saturday.

Wide-awake and ready to depart at 5:45 were Mr. Hoover, and the Concert Choir. The band and orchestra, left later to perform. Each group was judged by three judges and seven musical qualities. The highest score in each category was a 1, making 7 a perfect score. The range for a first place rating is 7-10. The groups were also judge in sight reading, (the playing or singing of an unfamiliar peice of music). The Orchestra received three 7's in performance and an 8 in sight reading. The Choir received two 7's and an 8 in performance; and the band received two 19's and an 11 in performance with an 8 in sight reading.

Congratulations to Mr. Hoover and the Concert Choir, Mr. Olman and the Band and Mr. Lewis and the Orchestra on their fine achievements.

News Briefs...

THANK-YOU

To Mr. Barnbrook for his years of service to John Adams athletics. He resigned from the head coaching position of the basketball team last week.



New Tower Staff, front, left to right, Kurt Heinz, Dave Haskin, Kathie Keith, and Jill Kuespert. Middle, Cheryl Morfoot and Sandi Grabb. Back, Jim Siberell, Gary Loughridge, and Rick Colbert. (Photo by Joe Raymond.)

Kurt And Kathie -- Koalition

Co-Editors Head New Tower Staff

The John Adams Tower will join several other Indiana high school newspapers next year in the idea of having co-editors. Kathie Keith and Kurt Heinz will fill these positions for the '69-70 school year. Both will be seniors.

Filling the job of news, or front page editor, will be Cheryl Morfoot. Cheryl worked as the Tower's feature pages editor this year. She will be a junior.

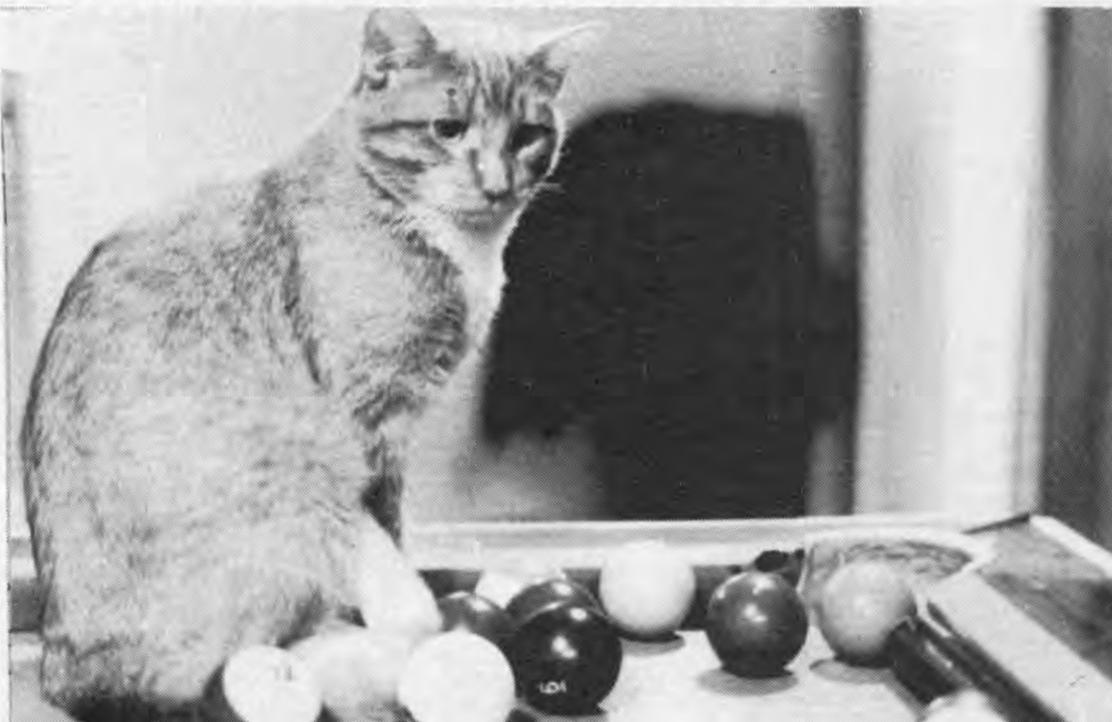
Two newcomers will serve as editors of the feature pages next year. This will be Dave Haskin's

first year as a page editor of the Tower. He has previously served as a sports and features writer. Jill Kuespert, Dave's assistant, has been a news writer under News Editor Kathie Keith this year.

Jim Siberell, who has served under Sports Editor Kurt Heinz this year, will take over that job when Kurt becomes co-editor next year.

The main objective of the new staff is to improve the paper technically so that it may improve

in contents. Those who will help by serving the paper are: Gary Loughridge, who will be a sophomore. Gary has taken over the job of advertising manager, after having served as a staff member this year. Sue Pallo and Rick Colbert will be circulation managers, in charge of getting the paper to subscribers. Sandi Grabb will serve as business manager, in charge of finances. Joe Raymond will stay on as Tower photographer.



Cat On A Hot Felt Pool Table

And the students of John Adams have hot feet, too. A student's thoughts turn to sand and water, but the halls are still that ugly brown tile. Take heart seniors and underclassmen... pool days approach. (Photo by Joe Raymond.)

Student Directors: Hill, Neff

Members of the cast and committees are hard at work preparing the final play of the 1968-69 season, Crouse and Lindsay's *Life With Father*. The play is under the direction of Mr. William Brady, dramatics teacher, and under the student direction of seniors Dan Neff and Dave Hill.

The story concerns the humorous Day family, of the Victorian 1890's, in New York City. Father will be portrayed by Robert Franklin, who was last seen in the school production of *Teahouse of the August Moon*. Kathy McMillan will play Mother. Kathy is well known for her role as Laurie in the 1967 school production of *Rodgers and Hammerstein's Oklahoma*. Kathy sang a soprano solo in the 1968 Concert Choir's *Vespers*. She appeared in a popular play of the 1968 season, *Earnest in Love*. Clarence, the oldest son, will be portrayed by Tim Williams. Mr. Day's other sons will be played by Mark Mc Lemore, Terry Kirwin, and Jim Fox's younger brother, Bobby.

Others include Cora, a visiting cousin, to be played by Mary Laird. Jane Watt will play her young companion, Mary Skinner. Other characters include the Reverend Dr. Loyd, to be Kevin Hanlon, and Dennis Thomas. Paul Woo and Howard Fleming will portray Dr. Humphreys. Dr. Somers will be Jim Fox. Carol Clark and Lori Eiszner are Margaret. Nancy Groff and Nancy Bergman are double-cast as Annie. Mara Kubat and Annette Kruger will portray Delia. Liz Kurman and Linda Guthrie will both play Nora. Maggie will be portrayed by Paula Bolger and Carol Larson.

Committee chairmen are also busy behind the scenes. They are: Lights, Craig Bridge; Costumes, Kathy Fredenburg, Judy Fredenburg, and Katie Overaa; Props, Karen King; Publicity, Janelle Seal; Programs, Cathy Lukens and Debra Ball; Make-up, Carol Martin; Tickets, Jill Kuespert. All will work with committees.

Unlike the other plays of the '68-'69 season, the set for *Life With Father* is being constructed by the Dramatics Class.

Life With Father will be presented in the auditorium May 2 and 3.

A special thank-you should go to our school band and orchestra for their fine performance in assembly last week. Thank-you, too, to the Concert Choir, Mixed Chorus, Girls' Chorus, Cadet Choir, and Freshmen Chorus for *The Spring Concert*, presented for the community April 17.

STUDENTS SPEAK OUT

Both Sides Now

In answer to Linda Guthrie's letter concerning gun laws, I would like to clear up a few of her misconceptions concerning gun-control legislation. The majority of gun-control legislation currently pending is aimed at depriving the private citizen of owning guns rather than depriving the criminal of guns. By making it difficult for the average citizen to obtain guns, we are disarming the citizen so that criminals can be sure of not meeting any opposition when they commit a crime. It is a known fact that the majority of crimes committed with guns are committed with stolen

guns. Thus, gun-control legislation will have no effect on criminals, but it will limit a constitutional right of all Americans. In England, no citizen is allowed to own a gun. This is the eventual end that gun-control advocates in Washington have admitted they are working towards. First comes national registration and then complete confiscation. It is time for Americans to wake up and realize what these laws will do to private defense of person and property. The criminal won't register but the law-abiding citizen will. Who will gun-control laws help--you or the criminal.
by Joanne Karn

Eve of Destruction

Another Anti-Article

by M. S. Balou

In this, my second anti-article, I would like to explain the plan on which I have been working.

I have talked with Mr. Przybysz, and we decided it might be a good idea to go into the study halls once a week and recruit students to take this hour off to clean up the school grounds. It has many advantages. The first thing; students could get out of the building to get some fresh air. The second is; while students are getting healthy exercise the grounds will be cleaned, therefore giving a better impression of our school to those who pass by.

Part of the plan deals with the containers that are supposedly placed at each entrance. The containers, or most of them anyway, have been destroyed or stolen. I am working in Student

Council to have funds appropriated so that these cans might be replaced.

There is no use preaching to anyone on this problem of litter, but there is one certain alternative, threats. And there is a great threat hanging over the students of this school if they do not put a stop to the litter, and, of course, everyone knows what that might be - closed lunch hours. These closed lunch hours would mean no one gets out of the building whatsoever, even if you live across the street.

All I am asking is that everyone think when they want to throw something on the ground. Think about the freedom that gives you the right to do that, and consider it stifled.

RICHARD NIXON...

The New Realism

Eight years of uninspired, seemingly static leadership under the Eisenhower Administration spawned the Presidency of John F. Kennedy in 1960.

Kennedy was Arthur. King Arthur. Ruler of Camelot. Ruler of the United States. Hope...Promise...Progress. The brilliant white glow of the royal palace blinded the American populace. Realities were blurred. The King's magnetic personality commanded his subjects' devotion; his deeds demand their esteem. A measure of social and economic change was achieved. More promises. Setbacks were obscured by the King's pleas for more hope. The end of the rainbow was near.

Three bullets in Dallas. Hope? Progress? Clouds of reality confused the people of Camelot.

But John's successor, Lyndon Johnson, consoled the grieving populace. Solemnly, the new King dedicated his reign to the spirit of Arthur. Hope...Promise...Progress. Reality? Unprecedented domestic legislation and social change followed. The Great Society.

But Lyndon lost sight of Arthur's vision...Saigon, Hanoi, and Ho. Newark, Detroit, and Chicago. Berkley and Columbia. Frustration, protest, and violence. And Lyndon lacked the charisma to hold the faith of His people. Hope? Watts. Progress? Da Nang. Where was the end of the rainbow now?

PORTRAIT EXAGGERATED

This portrait of the American Presidency, 1961-1969, is, of course, exaggerated. Realities were discernible. And the institution of the Presidency is largely a product of political, economic, social, and individual forces; these forces are not products of the Presidency.

But this portrait, however overdrawn, is instructive. For it captures the basic temper of the Kennedy-Johnson era and illustrates the essential difference

between the Kennedy-Johnson Administrations and the Administration of Richard Milhous Nixon.

John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson did achieve a measure of intelligent social change and progress. The War on Poverty... more equal opportunity...greater economic stability...rent subsidies...greater social security benefits. Kennedy and Johnson offered hope, promise, and progress. They romanticized their mission. The New Frontier... the Great Society.

PROMISES, PROMISES...

There were promises of opportunity; promises of prosperity for every American. A measure of progress was realized. But while they energetically forged a world at the end of the rainbow, the Appalachian coal miner and the Harlem slum dweller could not see beyond the ugly realities of their every-day worlds. For achievements fell far short of promises. The appetites of the have-nots were only temporarily satisfied, for their consequent rising expectations could not be satisfied. A vicious cycle was operating -- promises...partial satisfaction...rising expectations...more promises...no further satisfaction...more promises...frustration...violence and dissent. Foreign policy was ill-advised and floundered. Supporters grew disillusioned, and opponents voiced their discontent. The have nots grew frustrated.

Sweeping social change cannot be effected in a decade; prejudice cannot be erased in a generation. Yet John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson failed to make this clear to the people. Their rhetoric tended to obscure reality. But eventually, reality obscured their rhetoric.

Disillusion, discontent, frustration, resentment, and prejudice stain the American scene today. Black militants...student militants... anti-war protestors ...

George Wallace. This, Richard Nixon inherited from the Johnson Administration.

He has shown a remarkable ability to profit from the mistakes of his predecessors. Making no promises, he promises no miracles. The pace of change and progress can be accelerated, but it is a process of generations and generations, not a decade or two. Realities and history dictate a slow pace. Sensible, deliberate reappraisal of American policy, foreign and domestic. Foresight. Caution. Confidence. Slow, but genuine progress.

Richard Nixon cherishes the same vision of American destiny cherished by John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson. His emphasis is different, but his direction is the same. Equal opportunity and individual fulfillment for every American. The underprivileged claim that he isn't their friend, but he seeks to befriend every deprived individual. He has vision. He has hope. But his strength is his realism. Richard Nixon is telling it like it is. He does not promise any Great Society for this generation. His predecessors' rhetoric suggested that such a society was in sight. But Richard Nixon does not speak of the end of the rainbow.

Hopefully, his sobering, realistic approach can break the vicious cycle of frustration. For his realism promises slow, but genuine change and progress.

OPTIMISM FICKLE

Remember the optimistic faith of the American people in John Kennedy's New Frontier and Lyndon Johnson's Great Society. Richard Nixon's approach is well-founded and warrants the trust and enthusiasm of the American people; for Richard Nixon does not pretend to be a Knight of the Round Table, ready to transform the American scene with one broad sweep of his mighty, magical sword.



EAGLE
OF THE WEEK

"The attitude of the students will determine the success of any projects they undertake." These were the words of senior Maureen Hickey when discussing her many activities at Adams.

Maureen's own enthusiasm has contributed much to the success of projects undertaken by the clubs to which she belongs. She is a member of the National Honor Society, and Eagle Ethics. This year she has served as secretary of both the Senior Cabinet

and the Senior Class. Maureen is also a member of the Tower's minor staff.

In her spare time she skis and sews many of her own clothes. Interested in dentistry and medicine, she holds the presidency of St. Joseph Hospital Candy Stripper and works as a dental assistant to Dr. Eizner.

Next fall Maureen will enroll at the University of Western Michigan where she will enter the field of art as either an interior decorator or a commercial artist.

Rebellion Healthy for Teens

It is normal for a young person to rebel, relate closely to at least one or two people, become depressed over something an adult sees as trivial, and experiment with drugs. It is not normal to continue in a drug-taking pattern, shoplift, or have many acquaintances but no friends.

Writing in the April Seventeen, Dr. Richmond Holder, an associate psychiatrist for the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, reveals that the more "fuss and feathers" a teen-ager generates, the healthier she may be. "The only young people I really worry about are the ones whom we don't hear from at all," he adds.

UNHAPPY PROBLEM

Dr. Holder, who deals exclusively with young people, reports that a problem exists "when a person is consistently unhappy, is in consistent difficulty with his environment (including family and authority figures) and consistently underachieving at

school or on a job." But these are only symptoms, and the underlying cause must be found. Family relationships can be especially complex. The generation gap is being broadened more by the parents than by the children, because the parents have become so nervous about how to bridge it and yet control the situation that they're unable to function as parents," the noted psychiatrist says. "Average well-adjusted adolescents accept limits because they have been accepting them from childhood." But if the parents were too permissive during childhood, teenagers tend to develop nonconforming and hostile symptoms.

The psychiatrist reveals that a girl's choice in boys may depend on her relationship with her parents. "If her father has had a warm interest in her but has not been overprotective, if he has maintained an affectionate, healthy relationship with his wife and an active interest in his own career, the chances are the girl

may empathize with, or date, hero-types. By contrast, the girl who is seeking out the unhappy, puppy-dog type of boy is probably acting out her own unconscious wish to recapture the childhood she never had."

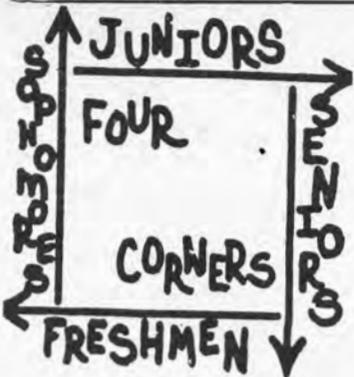
LOSS OF ACTIVITY

As to the "collective activism" so prevalent among teen-agers, Dr. Holder believes that to make up for a loss of physical activity, young people have turned their energies to the broader field of protest. "And they are protesting not only the overt subject under dispute but also their passive life of inactivity," he says.

This holds true in school. "From a psychiatric standpoint, the docile adolescent may actually have a serious emotional problem, whereas the one who fights the contents of a book or protests in class and engages the teacher in discussion may be the healthier person."

Sue Wyatt
Editor-in-Chief

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- MINOR STAFF -Members of Journalism classes



Congratulations

Queen and King

Laure Mielner and Tom Ehlers

Seen at the Junior Dance last Friday were Keith LaPierre and Pat Peiffer, Tim Thibault and Diane Philabaum, Robby Maniere and Pat Mutti, Jeff Lichtenfels and Shelly Smith, Dan Langlois and Linda Stoffer, Brian Stogdill and Jane Watt, Dave Hill and Mary True, Dick Fowler and Barb Plaut, Jay Eckenberg and Mary Jo Grams, Phil Bennett and Anne Dworecki, Ed Freel and Pam Pixley, Dean Miller and Maureen Engel, Rick Gagnou and Ann Wheeler, Tom Ehlers and Susie Kern, Bob May and Robyn Lake, Kim Koyder and Nancy Langwith, Denny Sniadecki and Kathy Huffman, Ross Shandy and Deena Brazy, Jeff Kincaid and Penny Shaffer, Bruce Hendrickson and Cathy Brubaker, Dave Haskin and Kathie Keith, Jim Ruth and Wendy Gilbank, Vic Verhaegen and Donna Hertel, Scott Renwich and Ruth Ann Hay, Bob Leshure and Linda Heise, and Kurt Heinz and Cindy Eastman. Also seen were Tom Peters and Jackie Schieman, Craig Nietch and Judi Mueller, Bob Vance and Janice Mac Gregor, Fred Moreno and Rhonda Neff, Tom Trenerry and Shirley Simeri, Bill McCloughan and Diane Ivankowis, Mike White and Cindy McKinney, Kevin Hanlon and Cyndi Marvin, Charlie Martin and Becky Marler, Dale Mais and Ellen Barrell, Ron Whittaker and Janet Yeager, Tom Nova and Kathy Poehler, Greg Bogunia and Kathi Mihelich, Phil Panzica and Mary Jo Rohman, Frank Gaines and Mariam Miller, Trente Orfanoa and Sue Casasanta, Carlos Kizer and Mary Murphy, Brent Meyers and Barb Allin, Tim Decker and Kathy Heintzberger, Bob Nyikos and Debbie Gontner, Mark Williams and Karen Pedersen, Richard Pfaller, and Carolyn Glore, Mark Philipoff and Sherry Danch, Scott Parfitt and Sue Vleamnick, Doug Pichard and Debbie Spengler, and Gary Taylor and Becky Sonneborn. Also at the dance were Gary Nelson and Nancy Coleman, Wallace Mitchell and Beverly Dixon, Denny Daniels and Barb Hinds, Michael Bolin and Marijane Jones, Greg Johnson and Jan Hill, Rick Hronek and Pam Hubbard, Paul Williams and Joyce Jennings, Max Pope and Pam Jacox, Don Davis and Peggy Roe, Pat Wolf and Leslie Topping, Randy Sayers and Bonnie Nooe, Dave Black and Beth Schleiger, Jim Walker and Judy Sanders, Don Busse and Shirley McCaw, Jim Dunfee and Terri Boswell, Timm Barnbrook and Marilee Jones, Dan Arensand Stephanie Ganser, John Julies and Bonnie Bierenga, Rick Allen and Becky Riley, Mike Winslow and Sue Eberhardt, Starlet Scott and Vernon Ward, Bruce Austin and Toni Taylor, Joe Raymond and Carol Lind, Matt Busch and Laura Meilner.

A Short, Stocky Kid

ADAMS GUITARIST TO MAKE RECORD



by M. S. Balok

It was about nine years ago when I moved to the east side, and I met a short, sort of stocky kid everyone called C.R. He lived in a big house right across the street from the school (much larger now because of an addition), and every once in a while I would go over to eat.

This took place a long time ago, and many things have happened since. I recall a time in the fifth grade when the weather was inclement and the school said you did not have to attend if you did not want to. So, one day right before noon we told the whole class we would not be returning, and no

one would believe us. I suppose they were pretty shocked when we did not come back. Our teacher (I will refrain from using her name) was mad at us and called us little babies or something, but this hardly hurt our pride.

I remember his venture into the music business (into folk music that is, he began with rock, but that soon faded). He started a group with a couple of other fellows from Adams, Gary Nuchols (he has since moved away) Dave Bray, and Dean Darsee. They called themselves the "New Rivertown Singers", and their biggest day was at the WSBT radio station to record a few songs for Dunny Simm's Triangle D Folk-song Roundup, which back then was aired Sunday afternoons somewhere around five. Well, the day came around when it was going to be played, and we all sat around a radio with half a dozen friends and waited patiently. It was on, a bit distorted, but that can be blamed on the equipment. All in all, everyone was pretty proud of the tape.

We had a lot of good times back then, but as it is, time had to move on, and we had to move with it. The "New Rivertown Singers" were gone, and a new group came into the spotlight, "Partly Dave." C.R. and Dave had been writing songs together for quite a while

now, and they decided they should go out with just the two of them and see what they could do.

They had been together for a while and nothing was happening. They played for back-to-school assembly, but that was about it. They began to argue, and soon after, the partnership of "Partly Dave" was dissolved. C. R. began writing his songs alone, and was going to try a new concept in music to see what would happen. However, this did not materialize. He kept writing songs into the hundreds, which he says are inspired by "yesterday and after thoughts" hoping someday someone would look.

This brings us up to today. What is happening to Curtis R. Heckaman? I am happy to say quite a bit more than yesterday. He had an engagement at Stephan Center at the University of Notre Dame on the evening of April 23, 1969 to make a demonstration record. He is now working on contracts for other places. From a short sort of stocky kid nine years ago, Stephan Center is not a bad jump.

IUSB Offers New Degrees

Degree programs in chemistry and German have been added to the list of A.B. degrees available through the Division of Arts and Sciences at Indiana University at South Bend. Approval of the programs was recently announced by Prof. Donald D. Snyder, chairman of the IUSB Arts and Sciences Division.

ADVANCED COURSES OFFERED

Prof. Joseph H. Ross, IUSB chemistry department chairman, explained that the chemistry degree program was made possible by the addition this semester of advanced courses in analytical chemistry and by the approval for hiring an additional staff member for the next school year.

Currently there are three full-time chemistry professors and five part-time instructors at IUSB. The fourth full-time staff member will allow the department to offer advanced courses in inorganic chemistry while continuing to maintain its full schedule of introductory courses.

Prof. Jacob Suderman of the department of Germanic languages said that IUSB can currently offer some 30 hours of credit

each school year beyond the freshman level in German, more than enough for the 25 hours required for a major concentration. In addition, Prof. Suderman pointed out that many entering were ready for junior-level work due to excellent high-school preparation.

In making this announcement, Prof. Snyder indicated that he hoped to be able to announce several other Arts and Sciences degrees during both the 1969-70 and 1970-71 school years.

The other degrees already available at IUSB include A.B. degrees in English and history and B.S. degrees in business and elementary education.

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LINKERS UPSET LaPORTE IN TRIANGULAR

Wilkinson, Medalist On Rain-Soaked Elbel Course

By Jim Siberell

Last Thursday, the Adams Golfers, behind a Medalist-earning 75 by Ken Wilkinson, slushed through a soggy Elbel Golf Course in registering their first Northern Indiana Conference victories. Through nine holes, the Adams sophomore blazed to a 2-under par 34. But on the returning nine, the levees broke and a torrent engulfed the fifteen golfers. Wilkinson slipped to a 41 but edged by two strokes LaPorte's Rich Suitor's round of 77.

Hjerpe, Williams Next

Kent Hjerpe was third low with a 79, Mark Williams posted a rain drenched 81, including several penalty shots, Doug Zimmerman fired a 90, while Don Siberell added a 91. In the team standing, Adams' 325 total was closely followed by LaPorte's 328, and Washington's 349 scores.

Golfers are 2-0

The Thursday triangular marked the initial challenges of the '69 Conference battle and left the Golfers in first place with a 2-wins and no loss record. After consecutive meets at Elbel, a dry Erskine Course might look very hospitable to Coach Hadaway's men in the next few matches.

B-Team Golfers Begin Play

Last Monday, the B-Team Golfers, under Coach Saunders, commenced the 1969 season with a match against Washington on their home course, Studebaker. Members of the team include Rick Futter, Craig Nitch, Karl Hardy, Dave Zimmerman, John Spicer, Tom McGee,

KURT'S KOMMENTS

By Kurt Heinz

Don Barnbrook's resignation as head basketball coach, last Friday, saddened many people simply because practically everyone who met him, liked him. Barnbrook was a gentleman and a true credit to the coaching profession. He was a far cry from the sadistic loudmouthed coaches many people have associated with athletics. It would be to the sporting world's advantage to have more coaches like Barnbrook.

Last winter when the basketball team was losing practically every game, everyone at Adams was criticizing Barnbrook and yelling about how he ought to be fired. This is not unusual. Whenever a team is losing, the average sports fan blames the coach, and whenever the team is winning the coach had nothing to with it. This held true at Adams, too. This year and last we were unsuccessful because Barnbrook didn't know how to coach. However, three years ago, when we won the sectional, of course that was because we had such fantastic players (no one on that team has been heard of since they graduated).

People just cannot face the fact that around half the teams in the state have to have losing seasons and Adams might as well be one of them. The fact that he did win one sectional in four years is a pretty good accomplishment. Most coaches have gone through the agony of seeing their team die in the early sectional rounds for years before they finally won.

With Barnbrook gone it seems as though B-team coach Dave Hadaway would be the most logical replacement. Hadaway has proven his greatness as head of the Beagles for the past four years, climaxed by this year's undefeated season. All of the members of next year's team have played for Hadaway, so their would not be the common problem first year coaches have with their team learning an entire new system. Hopefully Bob Jones will agree

HANDY SPOT

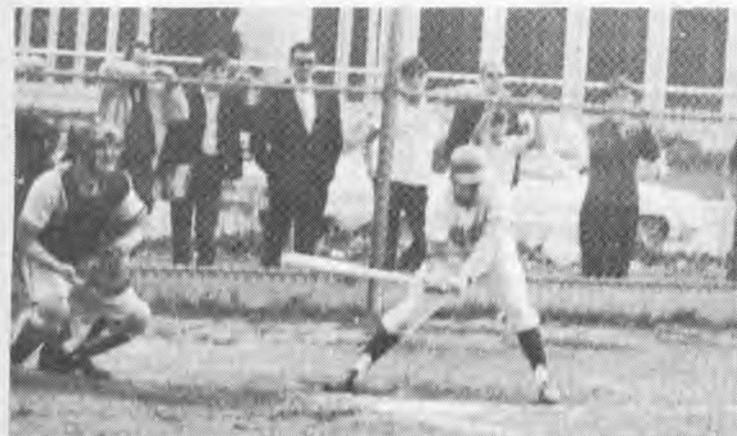
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Pete Kohen winds up against LaSalle.



Baseballers Split To LaSalle, Penn, 2-1

By Jack Terry

Being in the midwest, some South Bend teams pattern themselves after nearby major league teams. After all, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, and St. Louis are all reasonably close. But for heaven's sake, why did the Eagles have to pick the White Sox. Last week, Adams managed not one earned run in fourteen innings. Even so, they split the week, losing to Penn, 2-1, then beating LaSalle by the same score.

Sophomore Bob Butsch pitched his heart out against Penn, striking out 11 men, but he lost the game in the fourth on Bob Nyikos' three base error.

With the score 1-0, in favor of Penn, Skip Miller singled to left. The ball got past Nyikos and Miller raced home.

Penn needed that one because Adams pushed a run across in the fifth. Jim Szucs singled off winner Jim Zeiger, went to second on a passed ball and scored when Butsch was safe on an error.

LaSalle Falls

Coach Buckowski started another sophomore, Pete Kohen against LaSalle. His opponent was a big lefthander, Dan Wojekowski.

For three innings the two hurlers matched serves in a scoreless duel. In the fourth LaSalle scored when Larry Cook singled, stole second, went to third on a ground out, and scored on a single by Jim Labis.

Meanwhile Adams was continuing along at a futile pace, Wojekowski holding them for three singles in the first four innings.

The rally in the fifth started rather innocently. Eddie Haak and Kohen both popped out. But in succession Nyikos tripled and Bert Fleming walked bringing up Matt Busch. Matt smacked a grounder

to third, but the throw was wild first and both Nyikos and Fleming scored.

Brownell Saves

Kohen, who was doing brilliantly, got into a jam in the sixth. With one out both Cook and Bob Wozmy singled. In came Kelley Brownell from the bullpen. It took Kelley exactly one pitch to retire the side. Jim Hichs hit the first pitch into a doubleplay. Labis led off the last inning with a long triple. But Brownell bore down all the harder, retiring Kevin Fitzgerald on a bunt, fanning Wojekowski, and then inducing Mike Beam to ground out.

Despite the recent feeble attacks the Eagles' conference hopes are excellent. Currently they are leading with a 3-0 record and a 6-1 mark overall.

Strong pitching from Brownell, Butsch, and Kohen has shown the way. Butsch has been a real surprise, in his first start he blanked Mishawaka for five innings and followed with four strong frames against Goshen. His last start against Penn was his best job of the year. He won the important Michigan City game with four innings of relief. Kohen has been scored on one time this year in games against City, Goshen, and LaSalle. Brownell, as expected has been fine all season long, highlighted by two clutch relief jobs against Mishawaka and LaSalle.

Cont., Col. 3

Cindermen Bombed Twice

By Doug Metzger

Last week was probably one that track coach Dick Kraft would just as soon forget. The trackmen fell to Penn 80-38 and lost to Elkhart 97-21 before finishing way down the list in the Goshen relays.

Against Penn Dick Hawkins recorded the first victory with a 54.7 440, followed by Pete Burke who finished second. Dale Mais switched to the half mile and won that event in 2:04.4. John Jensen then won the two mile for the last Eagle individual win. The mile relay team of Pete Burke, Paul Alford, Dick Hawkins, and Dale Mais also won. Penn's team depth is what killed the Eagles.

The renowned Chuck Baker visited Adams last Wednesday and probably wished he could stay. Baker ran his fastest 880 yet with a 1:53.1 clocking. Wally Berndt finished a distant second in that race for Adams. Dale Mais won the mile, Paul Alford won the quarter mile, and the mile relay team remained undefeated for the only Eagle victories.

As if Adams hadn't seen enough of Chuck Baker, he showed up at the Goshen relays and walked off with the mile in 4:20.06. Dale Mais finished fifth in that event. Other Eagle placers were the mile relay team, third, and the medley relay team who finished fifth.

Cont., From Col. 2.

But they're going to need runs to win. The big men of the attack, Jim Smith and Jeff Tulchinsky have got to hit all season long. Same goes for Butsch, but Matt is doing well. The outfielders have been taking turns being the heroes and the goat.

It's going to get a lot tougher. Adams still has to face the Red Devils again along with two games with Elkhart. Both are strong teams. But the potential of the Adams team is almost unlimited; if the hitting improves even just a little bit, the Eagles might just well walk away with the conference.

Injured Return

All the injured players except Rick Sayers and Vic Emley are back in the lineup. And even with these two there is mild hope. Sayers is talking of being back with the team by late May. Emley was running at the LaSalle game and he could make the sections. If Coach Buczkowski could get Rick's big bat in the lineup the Eagles problem with the bat would no longer be a problem. Emley could make a great pitching staff that much stronger.

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