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BUY DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS

MAY MUSICAL — MAY 15

BAND UNIFORMS AND GLEE CLUB ROBES TO BE WORN FOR PUBLIC FOR FIRST TIME

The first Adams May Musical will be presented on the evening of May 15. This will be the first time the Band uniforms and Glee Club robes will be worn in a program for the public.

The Glee Club under the direction of Mrs. Pate will present a number of sacred, secular, and patriotic selections. Our famous Triple Trio, also under the direction of Mrs. Pate will offer an attractive group of semi-popular songs. A group of boys are planning a number for this program, but they will not say what it is. It's a surprise.

The Adams Orchestra under the direction of Mr. Yanetovich will play several numbers. The concert will be brought to a close with a group of numbers by the Adams Band.

The May Musical has been planned to appeal to all types of listeners and the program will be neither too long nor too short. This is a fine chance for all students and patrons to help support the cost of the new Glee Club robes. Proceeds from this Musical will be used for that purpose.

If you enjoyed the Christmas program, be sure to attend this May Musical on May 15. The tickets are only 25c each. Are you going to be there??—Fine!

SHERIDAN BACK AT ADAMS—FOR 15 DAYS

"Have you seen Sheridan?" "Say do you know that Bennie Sheridan's back?" This was the general cry echoing through Adams' halls on Monday afternoon several weeks ago. Bennie Sheridan, who was our football coach in '40 was home from the army.

Mr. Sheridan arrived in South Bend on Easter Sunday for a 15 day leave. This was his first visit since his induction into the army in March 1941. His comment on South Bend was, "The town looks natural."

He is very glad to be home and would very much like to be back on Adams' Coaching Staff, but don't get the wrong idea, Mr. Sheridan likes the army and doesn't think it is as bad as many people believe.

At Fort Riley, Kansas, where Sergeant Sheridan is stationed, he was the Head Football Director during the football season of 1941 and led his team to seven victories in eight games. He also played on the Fort's basketball team this winter.

We want Bennie Sheridan to know that no matter how far he goes or how long he stays away, he'll always be "deep in the heart of Adams."

AERO CLUB BUILDS AIRPLANES FOR U. S.

Recently, at the beginning of this semester, a new and very interesting club has sprung up into our midst. This club is the Aero Club whose purpose is to bind together in an organized manner all persons interested in model building of airplanes, racers, and the like. The present membership of the club now numbers approximately twenty. Officers which have been elected are President, Edward King, Vice-President, Robert King, and Secretary-Treasurer Rolland Thorpe. In order to become a member of this club a person must meet certain qualifications and also be voted in by a two-thirds majority vote.

Since March, this club has been building the model airplanes that our government is asking for. The club works on these models every morning from eight o'clock until five minutes to nine o'clock, every Thursday during club period and also when members have spare time. These models for the government have to be built exactly to scale and also with great precision and accuracy. After these models are completed and accepted by the government they will be used to train anti-aircraft gun spotters, in giving lectures, and to train flying cadets. South Bend's quota is twenty-five hundred, out of which Adams' quota is fifty. All persons who are interested in this model work should come to a club meeting or see Mr. Thompson.

ADAMS FOOTBALL FOLLIES A HIT

One of the most novel shows ever seen at Adams was the Adams Football Follies, directed and produced by John Reitz and Jim Ball and given in Adams auditorium on Friday, April 10. A bevy of beautiful chorus "girls" and other entertainers kept the audience rolling the aisles from the minute the curtain went up until it fell at the end of the closing act.

Credit should be given to Mr. Gale and Miss Smith for their splendid cooperation during the time the follies were being planned. Ray Bowden as master of ceremonies and all the other football boys deserve praise for the many hours of rehearsal and practice they put in.

IN MEMORIAM Arvin Metzger

ADAMS STUDENTS GIVE ALL-OUT SUPPORT

The defense stamp and bond sale at John Adams is now in its third month. Adams students are giving all-out aid in this war project.

DEFENSE STAMP SALE REPORT

Sales total for February	\$1035.45
Sales total for March	\$1259.30
Sales total to date	\$2294.75

DETAILED REPORT ON MARCH SALE

		Per Capita Purchase for March
Office Personnel	\$ 124.50	
Rest of school (faculty plus 763 pupils)	\$1134.80	\$ 1.45
Class of '42—(12A's)	\$ 585.85	\$3.68
Class of '43—(11A's-12B's)	\$ 216.15	.919
Class of '45—(10B's)	\$ 85.25	.916
Class of '44—(10A's-11B's)	\$ 247.55	.84

Other defense projects in which Adams students are participating are the bicycle corps and the first-aid classes.

ADAMS GLEE CLUB, BAND, ORCHESTRA PLAN PIN AWARDS

The Adams Glee Club has recently organized a plan whereby pins will be awarded for membership. A silver pin will be awarded at the beginning of the fifth semester to signify four semesters of membership. Following the same plan a gold pin will be given in exchange for the silver pin to signify five semesters membership.

The Band and Orchestra have decided to use this same idea to distinguish their members who have been in the organization for four or five semesters. The pins will be similar to those of the Glee Club, but they will be inscribed with the name Band or Orchestra instead of Glee Club.

GOLF

The John Adams Golf team met the LaPorte four on Tuesday, April 14, at the Morris Park Country Club. The match was scheduled for Friday, April 11, but it was postponed because of bad weather (that's long-hand for now.) The Adams team consisting of Bob Parker, Don Brown, John Reitz, and Dan Dickens, won 3½ points while LaPorte received 8½ points during the 18 hole struggle.

The Adams-LaPorte match opened the season for both teams, although a full schedule for 1942 is held by Adams as well as LaPorte.

The Adams schedule for this season is:

- April 11—LaPorte
- April 18—Riley
- April 25—Mishawaka
- May 2—Michigan City
- May 9—Central
- May 16—LaPorte (invitational)
- May 30—Culver

ADAMS LOSES TO CENTRAL DEBATERS

Central debaters defeated Adams debate team on Tuesday, April 14, and consequently won the championship of the St. Joseph County Forensic League. Previously, at the end of the regular schedule, Adams and Central were tied with one defeat out of six debates. Adams debaters in this league were Carol Kline, Lillian Toth, Fred Watson, and Jack Yuncker.

REPRESENTATIVES FOR 1943 STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTED BY CLASSES

The call for Student Council representatives for next year was of no concern to the 12A's and the incoming Sophomore groups will elect their representatives next September. However, the groups who will return have chosen the following to represent them next year:

- 101—Hubert Weaver
- 102—Arthur Eulitz
- 106—Pat Megan
- 107—Lee Wilson
- 108—Wayne Holmgren
- 109—Dan Dickens
- Cafe—David Holmgren
- Lib.—John Schulte
- Dr. R.—John Reitz
- 203—Alive Hoover
- 204—Ray Bowden
- 206—Ruth Ruffner
- 207—Phil Ellsworth
- 208—Leslie Moon
- 209—Frances Green
- 210—Robert Sanders

Nominations have also been made for officers of Student Council for 1942. Election will be held early in May. For President the following have been nominated. John Reitz, David Holmgren and Lee Wilson; for Vice President, Ray Bowden, John Schulte and Ruth Ruffner; for Secretary, Phil Ellsworth, Frances Green, Pat Megan; for Treasurer, Alice Hoover, Wayne Holmgren, and Dan Dickens.

TOWER THE STAFF TOWER

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"COURTIN"

We've always been told that there is a time and place for everything, and frankly, we don't feel that school is the place for "courtin'".

After all, you can show your one and only how much you care without holding hands between classes. You can walk with her to all her classes, and I am sure she will understand your affection displayed this way every bit as much as if you held her hand. Maybe you're not ashamed of your affections, that's swell, but isn't it rather impolite and vulgar to display them publicly.

These actions have been noticed by nearly everyone in the school and the people concerned rather sharply criticized. This type of thing might reach the point where even our school would be criticized. We want to prevent this, of course, and feel sure that you will all co-operate.

A J. A. Student.

The art of meditation may be exercised at all hours, and in all places; and men of genius, in their walks, at table, and amidst assemblies, turning the eye of the mind inwards, can form an artificial solitude; retired amidst a crowd, calm amidst distraction, and wise amidst folly.

— Isaac D'Israeli.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I believe that the gate on the northeast part of the building should be opened for the pupils to walk and get their bicycles rather than walking all the way around to the gate where the cars go in and out. This would be more convenient and I don't believe there would be as much confusion.

Morton Ziker.

Ed: The northeast gate has been temporarily locked to discourage bicycle riders from riding across the newly-seeded lawn directly north of the school and will remain locked at least until the grass is given its much-needed head start. Bicycles, which now should be parked parallel to the cinder track, will soon have a permanent parking place made for them east of the library.

Dear Editor:

Why don't we hear more from the Glee Club? There are quite a few boys and girls that enjoy good music. Give us more of it.

— Barbara Cottier.

Ed: See the May Musical—May 15.

Dear Editor:

Why isn't the student lounge open to the students? I expect a reply in next issue.

Ed: The student lounge is a misnomer if it is thought to mean a recreation room for indiscriminate student use. The lounge is now being used as an office for corrective speech and as a room for special group meeting. When the cafeteria is operating, the lounge will be used as a room for teas and luncheons for occasional groups who have some special reason for eating by themselves.

SPRING

(As if you didn't know)

When your thoughts are always turning

From your books and from your learning,

And you twist and wriggle, yearning just to play,

Then you know you must acknowledge

(And you needn't go to college to acknowledge) that spring is on its way.

And if you've a sudden feeling

O'er you e'er so softly stealing

That you should be stealing bases in a game,

Then you know, if you are prudent,

That you're not a real student,

And, as far as I'm concerned you're not to blame.

— Eugene Van Vynckt.

DREAMLAND

To me it would seem
 That a man in a dream
 Would dance like a man up in heaven,

He'd ne'er never pout,
 And when you'd go out,
 The evening would start at eleven.

And, oh yes, it seems,
 That when in your dreams,
 The week-end comes rolling quite near,

You're never alone
 Awaiting the phone
 That rings for you once a year.

'Tis easy to see
 That dreamland must be
 A haven of unceasing mirth.

It would be with a man
 Picture it if you can,
 This Garden of Eden on earth.

—Written by an Adams student.

TOWER TALK

Hi Cherubs,

Vacation ended and it's all a lot of sweet memories of dances, parties, meeting somebody new and—well, you know. S'pose you're counting the days till school's out, and me, I'm checking the dates on the calendar until graduation and bidding these lofty portals goodbye or greeting them again next year.

Nothing like love to make you happy (ah, bliss)—or unhappy—(now, who said that?) Ask Jean Vunderink. Jeanies a girl who's really seeing the sad side of life. It's one of those torn "between two loves" affairs and 'tain't no fun. No sirree; I know of one fellow in particular who's having the same trouble. 'Tain't no joy ride for him, either. Golly!

Then, there's Bill Currise. Bill's a very nifty guy. He's dark and handsome and can he sing! He's best on "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her, Now". Well, after all

Student council dance was super. Hep orchestra, hep tunes, hep kids, and did we swing out. Why, Jo Breskin was right in there Kickin' and Lila Slutsky really hooked a new man (and we didn't say she didn't 'cause maybe . . . ???) while Elaine Moran was awfully busy having a very good time. Even Mouse Muszer decided to cut the rug and Bob Mills waltzed with a few of Adams' glamour gals. Jim Smith, that man about school—and an extra special one, at that—didn't give the girls a break. Maybe he shares Hugh McVicker's opinion—Claims there were too darn many women. Tut, tut, never knew a man to say that. Well, anyway, it was wonderful fun. Student council, we praise thee.

Saw Janet Bickel t'other night with that Central man again. He's oh, so cute and according to Jan . . . but, then you aren't supposed to know.

Phyllis Van Houten's heart is still ticking for the same person and that goes vice versa, too.

I got a little letter the other day from some disillusioned sophomores. It's that man, Dick Sayers. Won't give them a break, so they say. Now, Dick, that's no way to act. Not a bit. Variety (or women) is the spice of life and after all, our sophs are plenty cute.

Well, must be on my way. Have to see the mighty Mr. Ransberger and hear the report on his latest flame. H'm, some ball of fire.

"You can't raise fruit letting trees go like this," said a young college graduate to an old farmer. "You've got to use modern methods: spray and prune them. Just take that tree right there, for example. I'd be surprised if you get five pounds of apples off it."

"So would I," replied the farmer. "That's a pear tree."

MUSICAL NOTES

We want the members of the Triple Trio to know that we are proud of them and appreciate the fine name they are making for Adams musical ability. Every week or so the Triple Trio is invited to sing for some program or organization.

They sang for a P. T. A. program at Green Township School on April 7.

On April 20 they sang for the Teachers of South Bend at a mass meeting held at Central High School. That afternoon the Triple Trio also presented a half hour program for the Eastern Star at the Masonic Temple. Louise Holmgren also appeared on this program.

The Adams vocal students sponsored a concert last Thursday. Adams students who have special talent appeared on the program. There were various piano and vocal numbers.

Invitations were issued by members of the music classes to their friends. Only students with invitations were admitted.

EASTER VACATION PLUS ADAMS STUDENTS EQUALS:

Pat Lane: "Nothing. Messed around. Was home two nights."

Jane Landick: "We didn't do much of anything."

Jack Miles: "I waited for the Bunny."

Lea Beth Sharp: "I went to Fort Wayne—lots of cute soldiers there."

Betty Van de Walle: "I worked and slept."

Virginia Trueax: "Hunted Easter-eggs."

Lois Feldman: "Went to the show about every night."

Max Silber: "Spent my time walking around Chicago."

Irene Zelmer: "Stayed in Michigan and—don't get so personal."

Ruth Ruffner: "I got to help with Spring housecleaning."

Frances Derien: "Loafed. Oh and went out of course."

Betty Rhone: "I worked all day and and played all night."

Duane Radican: "Slept, slept, slept!!!"

Dick Sayers: "Played baseball."

Bob Mills: "Nothing."

Jeanette Schafer: "Worked and visited two schools."

Ruth Slater: "Worked and helped mother clean house."

Helen Peterson: "Glee Club Practice, worked and was sick with a cold 'strep' throat."

Charlotte Whiting: "Eating, sleeping, playing golf, and cussing the weather. Meanwhile I caught spring fever,—and a cold."

John Reitz: "Washed the kitchen walls!"

TOWER MINOR STAFF TOWER

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How did you acquire your first name?

Ralph Brown—"They were originally going to name the baby 'Joan,' but when I showed up, they decided it wasn't such a good idea. My mother finally gave me the name of Ralph because none of the other male relation in the family had it, and you know, how relation and mothers are."

Algernon Thadeous Krider — "Well, at the time of my birth my grandmother was reading a book in which there was a biblical character by the name of Algernon. It seems to have taken hold of her, and since I was the next child, in the family, it took to me. It seems to rate with the English names as Sidney, Archibald, and Percival. I might add that a liberal French meaning of the word would be 'with the mustache'."

Paul Jr., Smeltzer, Jr.—"It seems my father was all in a flutter so being his name was Paul, he named me Paul, Jr. He also named me after his favorite character, Paul Revere. I guess the second Jr. is just for effect."

Yvonne Wass—"My father named me after a French nurse he once went with. He liked the name of Yvonne, but didn't like the nurse, so he married my mother."

Carol Kline—"I got my name in a very common way. My mother once knew a very sweet girl by the name of Carol. She always liked the name and wished she had it. When I came, she promptly gave it to me. (I wonder if she has been disappointed.)"

Charles Carpenter—"I don't know why they picked the good Welch name of Charles. They picked it because it was or sounded like a refined, dignified and very smart name. I really don't know, but I'm sure I was *misnamed*."

MOVIE CLUB

There is a club in our midst which many students are not conscious of. Under the guidance of Mr. Rothermel, this club consisting of only trained students is known as the Movie Club.

At present there are eleven members. These boys have been trained to run projectors in junior high school and assist Mr. Rothermel with the visual aid program by being on call to run a projector when it is necessary for a class to be shown a picture.

Being a new club it is pretty much in the process of organization. With some fine new equipment to acquaint themselves with, such as amplifiers, sound projectors, recorders, and microphones, the group is busy all the time. U. S. History classes, Miss Knudson's, Mrs. McClure's, and Mr. Yanetovich's classes for a few have enjoyed the benefits of having such a club.

"A nice sort of welcome!" said the father who had come to visit his son at college. "I'm hardly out of the train when you ask me for money." "But, Dad," said the boy, "the train was twenty minutes late."

COLLEGE BOUND

VIA
MISS BENNETT

Situated on a pair of hills on the shores of the beautiful Lake Mendota in the city of Madison, Wisconsin, is the outstanding University of Wisconsin, actively taking part in winter and summer sport alike. This university has been in existence since the late 1800's but is still extremely modernistic. This co-ed school of approximately 12,000 students has a great social life and there is a Chapter of practically every fraternity in the United States there. The university is located between Chicago, Milwaukee, and St. Paul and is close to the famous Wisconsin "Dell's".

The University of Wisconsin ranks A-1 in Journalism for the Midwest and is one of the best in the country. Next comes its Speech and Dramatics Course, Agriculture, and the school of Commerce and Business Administration. It is also a fairly good Medical School and their Home Economics, English, and History Courses are about average. They are also rated for their Bio-Chemistry Course which is a course in food chemistry and it is here that our famous vegetables were first discovered.

The university, even for out of state people, is not expensive. They also have a large concert band which might interest our musical minded students. Madison is about the size of South Bend and is a grand College town.

So we come to the conclusion that the University of Wisconsin is a good all around school for, although it is a distance from home, it can be easily reached by main railroads in a short time.

FILL 'ER IN

-ives at 1102 32nd Street
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-eads a lot
-uns around with Phyllis Lynch
-available, as she is a bachelor-gal
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-n Miss Puterbaugh's Home Room
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-raciously shy
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-shay's Home Room
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-een at bowline
-yes of blue
-dams bachelor
-e Huddle fan
-pooky—his nicknmea

Teacher: "As punishment for your misbehavior the entire class must remain for two hours after school hours."

Voice from rear: "Give me liberty or give me death."

Teacher: "Who said that?"
Voice: "Patrick Henry."

Professor (in the middle of a joke): "Have I ever told the class this one before?"

Class (in chorus): "Yes."

Professor (proceeding): "Good! You will probably understand it this time."

WHAT GOES ON?

Sew what? Sew buttons on, says Joan Yohn. One day not so long ago, Miss Roell inquired of her Short-hand II class if anyone wished to ask any questions. Glancing around the room at first Miss Roell failed to see any sign of a hand. Then just barely visible was a slightly raised hand. Miss Roell couldn't see who the bashful person was but then she called on Joan Yohn, for it finally appeared the hand belonged to her. Slightly embarrassed Joan attempted to explain that she was merely sewing a loosened button back on her blouse. Far more embarrassed were the two boys of the class.

We are glad to see that Mr. Mac-Namara has finally recovered from the shock he received a few days ago. While assigning history reports, he asked for the practically impossible—volunteers. A rather weak voice arose from the rear, asking if it might please have that report. "Mac" just sat very quietly for a few minutes and then stated "I'm absolutely stunned". That small voice belonged to none other than George Roushelang.

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Eyes: Blue
Girl-friend: Polly Constant
Boy-friend (steady?): No steady
Favorite subject: Clothing
Smell: Lavender
Color: Red
Sport: Pounce
Song: Skylark
Food: Apricots
Hobby: No hobby
Career: Secretary
Clubs: Cheering Club

"Tommy," said the teacher, "what is one-fifth of three-sevenths?"

"I don't know exactly," replied Tommy, "but it isn't enough to worry about."

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WYMAN'S



In spring a young man's fancy turns
to - - - "the femmes"
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From the looks of things, spring is surely here. The baseball team has played some games, the golf team has had a match, and the spring football boys are working hard.

Getting back to our baseball team, as this article goes to press, we have played two games. Both were with Central and both were practice games. While we lost both, neither were conference games so neither counted against us.

When I questioned Mr. Shearer about our losses, he offered no excuses. All I could squeeze out of him was, "It was cold and so were the boys." I guess that just about sums it up.

Dick DeWells started the first game and allowed two runs in three innings. The remaining four innings were pitched by Chevillet and Meyers who allowed four runs between them. In the second game the Bears got three runs off of starting pitcher Chevillet, three runs off Dick DeWells, and one unearned run off Paul Meyers. So much for the pitchers. Let's look at the hitters.

It appears that Kalberer, B. Sayers, and "Bucky" Harris are the most consistent hitters this year. If you can call two games consistent. On the whole the team's hitting has not been too good.

Speaking of individual players, Paul Meyers and Bud Kalberer were elected co-captains of the team in a recent baseball meeting.

We have eight conference games this year, opening with Central on April 23, and closing with Washington on May 19. Last year we finished in a tie for sixth place with LaPorte. This year we should do much better. May 30 we play our only double header with Culver Military Academy at Culver.

By next week I'll have two or three more games to report on and perhaps some better news. At any rate we do not start our conference games until April 24 and they're the games that count.

ODORS AT ADAMS

- Gym—Chlorine and too many people.
- Home Ec. Laboratory—Meat, rolls, pie, onions.
- Typing Room—Typewriter ribbon, ink, correction fluid, and cleaning alcohol.
- Chemistry Laboratory—Sulfur dioxide, hydrogen sulfide, and nitrogen dioxide...
- Biology—Alcohol and formaldehyde.
- Art—Paint and ink.
- Math.—Chalk dust.
- Shop—Glue, oil, clay, and varnish.

THE WASTEBASKET

Ever since we printed next year's basketball schedule in the last issue, we have had many requests for next season's football schedule. So here it is.

JOHN ADAMS HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 1942

Sept. 12—So. Bend Central Catholic	Here
Sept. 19—Central South Bend	Here
Sept. 25—Goshen	Here
Oct. 3—Riley	Here
Oct. 10—	Open
Oct. 16—North Side	There
Oct. 23—Hobart	There
Oct. 30—LaPorte	There
Nov. 6—Michigan City	Here
Nov. 14—Washington	Here

Mr. Gale would like to have it known that he wants a lot more boys out for spring football. "There is always room on any team for fellows who are willing to work," says Coach Gale.

THE "WASTE BASKET" DEPENDS UPON ITS FRIENDS

Say, the Football Follies went over with a bang. Let's hope that it is made an annual affair. A lot of appreciation should be shown Coach Gale, John Reitz, Jim Ball, and all the boys that worked so hard to make such a success of their show.

THE WASTE BASKET

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Aw, I know more about treating flu than any other doctor.

If you're not completely satisfied, just return it and we will refund your money gladly.

Oops!! I never should have trusted that pin!

THE WASTE BASKET

PET PEEVES

Low pressure cassanova with high pressure methods.

To have my store teeth slip as I'm about to make an important point in a heated argument.

The grocery boy who tracks across my newly scrubbed kitchen floor in his muddy shoes.

THE WASTE BASKET—FOR YOUR SCRAPS OF KNOWLEDGE

SUDDEN THOUGHTS

Eyestrain often results from trying to see faults in others.

THE WASTE BASKET

THEORY OF ECONOMY

When the outgo exceeds the income, the upkeep is the downfall.

THE "WASTE BASKET" DEPENDS ON ITS FRIENDS

THINKOGRAM

A wife is a great consolation in the times of trouble a bachelor never has.

JOHN ADAMS 1942 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

* April 24	Central—There
* April 28	Elkhart—Here
* May 1	LaPorte—There
May 2	Open
* May 5	Michigan City—Here
* May 8	Mishawaka—There
May 9	Open
* May 12	Nappanee—Here
* May 15	Riley—Here
* May 19	Washington—There
May 20	Mishawaka—There
May 26	Open
May 29	Open
May 30	Culver Mil. Acad.—There (Double header)

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