

ADAMS BAND WINS TOP HONORS

BASEBALL NINE OPENS SEASON

The Adams baseball season officially opened on April 17 when a practice game was played with Washington at Harrison Field. The Adams nine emerged victorious with a 4-2 margin. The following day a make-up game was played with Riley which had been postponed the preceding week because of rain. Adams suffered an 8-1 defeat at the hands of the Wildcats.

Our first conference game was dropped to Central by a score of 5-0. A game with Elkhart scheduled for April 24 and to be played at Elkhart was postponed because of rain.

The baseball team consists of Glenn Hankins, Al Brunt, Dan Dolde, Dick Jensen, and Walter Pickavet, pitchers; Jim Landing, catcher; Curt Heckaman, Louie McKinney, Chet Zubler, and Fred Wegner, outfielders; Al Nelson, Tim Howard, Louie LaPierre, Roy Andrews, Glenn Personette, Bob Weis, and David Cox, infielders.

The managers include Bill Means, Garrett Flickinger, Frank Shurz, and Bill Fultz. Mr. Neff is to be commended for his work in getting the team together in the limited time he had before the first game.

Following is a schedule of the remaining games:

Fri., May 4—Mishawaka	C Here
Mon., May 7—Riley	Here
Tue., May 8—Nappanee	C There
Fri., May 11—Riley	C There
Mon., May 14—Central	Here
Tue., May 15—Washington	C Here
Wed., May 16—Mishawaka	Here
Fri., May 18—Wash.-Clay	Here
Tue., May 22—Central	There
Wed., May 23—Washington	Here



FRIDAY, MAY 4

Glee Club — 7:45 A. M.
Band — 7:45 A. M.

MONDAY, MAY 7

Bulletin
War Stamp Sales

TUESDAY, MAY 8

12B and 12A Girls — Miss Searles
— Social Service
Little Theater — 8:30 A. M.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 9

Glee Club — 7:45 A. M.

COAST GUARD — POLICE OF THE SEAS

As a member of the Coast Guard, a man may have a chance to fight for his country or help give aid to the other armed forces and to civilians. The Coast Guard is on the job twenty-four hours a day, in peace or war.

The Coast Guardsmen perform convoy duties on all the world's seas, engage in submarine patrol, escort troop ships, and go out on rescue missions. The Coast Guard is the nation's police force of the sea.

The peace time duties cover a variety of activities. Its duties carry it whether there are laws to be enforced on the lakes, rivers, or harbors. They include the enforcement of maritime industries. It is the Coast Guard's job to catch smugglers of aliens or narcotics, and to protect the fur seal against extinction of the islands off the Alaskan coast.

No one is drafted into the Coast Guard, it gets its men through voluntary enlistment. The requirements are, between the ages of 17 to 55, at least 5 feet 6 inches tall, 3 letters of recommendation, be prepared with birth certificate, be able to speak, read, and write English.

The Coast Guard likes men who are tough and active, and who love the sea. Enlisted men may win promotion to the rank of Chief Warrant Officer, with a base pay that rises to \$402.50 a month with 30 years of service.

Retirement at the age of 64 carries a pension at 75 per cent of pay, or enlisted men can retire after 20 years service with pension at the rate of 2½ per cent for each year's service, plus 10 per cent for good conduct.

Opportunities for promotion are especially good because of the great number of small shore stations and

SKATING PARTY TO BE HELD MAY 7

The Junior Board of the Tuberculosis League is sponsoring a skating party at Playland Park on the evening of May 7. Tickets are 50c including tax. Proceeds from this party will be used by the Junior Board, whose chief function is to prevent and educate high school students about tuberculosis. Tickets may be secured from Margaret Jahnke, 204, and Charles Ortt, 208.

small vessels. The Coast Guard offers training in about 40 different ratings, many of which correspond to civilian trades.

Your status on enlistment is Apprentice Seaman. Your pay for the next 4 months will be \$50 per month for duty ashore, \$60 for duty afloat or aboard. The wartime basic training lasts 5 to 6 weeks. It is a short course in all around seamanship, plus the elements of soldiering. You also get some military drill and training in marksmanship, plus physical training to toughen you for active duty.

After a month and a half you are transferred to an active duty station, which may be either aboard one of the boats or at some shore station. After 4 months, you become a Seaman Second Class with pay at \$54 ashore, or \$64.80, if you are assigned to duty aboard or in foreign territory.

The Coast Guard operates a number of training schools for men who are candidates for ratings. Some specialties are, Resident Radiomen, Yeomen, Cook, Baker, Aircraft Engines, Radio Engineering and Material, Hospital Corpsman, Gas and Diesel Engines, and Gunner's Mate. Besides operating its own schools the Coast Guard sends men for special training to schools operated by the Army and Navy.

ELKHART CONTEST PROVES TOTAL SUCCESS

Another Adams team has come home with honors and medals. This time it is the band. They won recognition at the Elkhart district band contest, April 21. The members of the band did such an excellent job that the judges put them in first division.

Adams is the first school from South Bend ever to enter such a contest, and it is hoped that the other South Bend schools will enter next year. Two soloists from Adams won recognition. They were Betty Murphy who played a cornet solo and Carolyn Deardorff who played a clarinet solo. Both were placed in first division.

Nice going, band!!!

SENIORS HEAR U. S. E. S. LECTURE

On the first of May the Senior Class heard a representative of the U. S. Employment Service explain the intricate workings of the South Bend Employment Department. Not only was the service of securing jobs for individuals discussed, but the many other facilities which are housed in the Employment Building were also explained. Every senior profited by hearing this interesting talk.

MAXINE BAUER LEAVES HI-SPOT FOR RED CROSS

The Hi-Spot proudly yet regretfully bids goodbye to its director, Miss Maxine Bauer, who is better known to all of us as "Max" or "Teach." She has been connected with the youth center since its beginning and her absence shall be greatly felt.

"Max" is leaving us only for what she feels is the opportunity to do an even greater job. She is going to go into overseas Red Cross recreation work. She leaves Saturday, May 5, to report for two weeks' training at the American University in Washington, D. C. From there she will be sent immediately to her assignment.

Miss Bauer is a teacher at Riley High School and we join with them in saying "The Youth of South Bend who you've touched will never forget the high ideals you've always stood for and we want to wish you the very best of luck to go with the ability we know you have to make your undertaking a big success."



Total to date	\$47,423.30
Total for week	2,657.10
Class Standings:	
10B-10A	12,471.40
12B-12A	5,242.30
11B-11A	2,086.90
Standing of leading candidates for Weasel ride:	
205 Nelson Schafer	313,680
102 Jerry Gibson	255,785
109 Erwin Karlin	87,995
104 Robert Annis	20,315
Lib. Keith Smith	12,000
204 Richard Guin	11,650
108 Richard Jensen	10,490

Voting closes Friday noon, May 18th.

TOWER THE STAFF TOWER

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF JOHN ADAMS HIGH SCHOOL, SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

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FRIENDSHIP

A new person is to me a great event. There are many people in this world who would be much happier if they would be more friendly. Most friendships hurry to short and poor conclusions because we treat them too lightly. When they are real friendships, they are not glass threads but the solidest things we know.

There are too elements that go into the composition of friendship. One is truth. A friend is a person with whom one may be sincere. The other element is tenderness. You can make a person feel much better and more at ease with just a pleasant "Hello." We should feel pride in our friends' accomplishments just as though they were ours. Be as friendly to those beside you as you would want them to be to you because every person passes his life in the search of friendship.

—Charlotte Murray.

DOES HISTORY REPEAT ITSELF

As an English V Student I was engaged in the reading of Charles Dickens' well known novel *A Tale of Two Cities* for a short time this semester. The book was very interesting and contained a great deal of philosophy and facts about the human race.

Wars have been going on ever since this world was created. Man has not overcome his many faults which are the causes of war.

In *A Tale of Two Cities* the story of the French Revolution is told. This war took much planning on the part of the lower class. Underground movements were started in the capitol city of France. The members of this group observed the activities of the nobles and tried desperately to stir up hatred among the people. They were successful in all their undertakings and therefore the revolution was a success. The nobility was thrown from its throne of power and then came the Reign of Terror. Many innocent people lost their lives in this episode of history.

Today we are engaged in a war much greater than any fought in previous times. Our enemies are withdrawing more everyday and many countries are being liberated. Greece, one of the liberated countries went through a great ordeal just as the revolutionists did in France. Just lately a civil war broke out in Athens, the capitol of Greece, and many people were killed. Italy was an axis power but ousted their dictator and took sides with the Allies. Rome today is in a terrible state with murders and robberies going on right this minute. The allies are trying desperately to avoid this but as yet have not found a solution. All these happenings can be compared with the Reign of Terror, so I think that history does repeat itself.

—Bob Nitz.

IN MEMORIAM

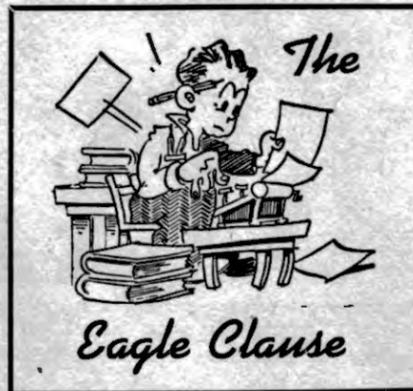
PAUL BAILEY '42 LAWRENCE KUHL ex-'43
 ROBERT McINTYRE '44 JOHN BRANT ex-'43
 PAUL WALTERS ex-'44

MISSING IN ACTION

WALTER SIMCOX '43 JOHN JAFFEE '42

TOWER MINOR STAFF TOWER

NEWS REPORTERS Marian Grassby, Martha Schloerke, Ruth Micinski, Mary Mann, Lois Hershenow, Barbara Straw, Fred Wegner Pamela Hudson
 FEATURE WRITERS Jean Clark, Alice Lord, Lois McNabb, Marilyn Kuhn, Patricia Hardy, Mary Ann Doran, Charmaine Fishburn, Philonese Chayis, Jean Finneran, Lois Lenon, Betty Hulbert, Virginia Hoffman, Barbara McFarlane, Carol Roberts
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Zero hour is approaching, the teachers are more observant, the students are getting that hungry look in their eye. Three seconds to go, two, one, there she goes. The noon dismissal bell just rang and the eager beavers are off to lunch. The doors swing in, the doors swing out; some students get shoved in and others get shoved out.

Making a close observation of it (what kids from Adams do for lunch) I came to the conclusion that there are four kinds of eaters. There are the Little Theater eaters, Eagles Nest eaters, Oriole eaters and the healthy students that go home and get good food to eat. When I talk about Little Theatre, Eagles Nest, and Oriole eaters, they really don't eat the places. Oh! you know what I mean.

First we shall fly down to the Little Theater to watch the Eagles eat. As we walk in we hear Carl Sthumer say, "No! Goffeney, you are supposed to take your lunch out of the sack, you won't get any vitamins eating it that way." Goffeney replies, "Now I know where all those paper wads come from in Geometry III class. Mr. Weir, I resolve never to eat any more sacks."

Then we hear Marjorie Kifowit, Beverly Harden and Lorraine Nichols swoon softly as we see Jim Hamblen and Curt Heckaman lay aside a hot salomi sandwich (which they both love dearly) as they are attracted to the piano. Betty Jo Parfitt, Bernice Alderfer, and Harriet Whitaker can not stand it, so they decorate the piano with oranges, bananas, hard boiled eggs and milk bottles. Jim and Curt retreat back to their hot salomi sandwich.

Now we jump over to the Huddle Muddle (now the new, but old Eagles Nest) to watch the Cultured Vultures. Byron Smith, Al Starbuck and Metcalf do pretty well, feeding that bunch. They are lead by that one arm charm, James Conley. The noisest one over at the Nest is Lucas.

Barbara McFarlane, Neva Grenert and Pat Lee were all guests of Doug Robertson one day. He was throwing money away like a mad man. An interesting fact about Doug is, he got a hair cut, paid his fees, and got his report card on April 20.

The people that eat at the Oriole are missing all the fun. They eat in a quiet place. In the Nest, it's the survival of the fittest.

After lunch the students walk, play soft ball, take a ride in a car or motor scooter, or lay all over the front lawn.

The walkee talkies at lunch time are Lois and "Dag" Lenon, Martha Schloerke, Wava Wishman, Phyllis Hertel, Betty Erhardt, Parfitt, Alderfer, Dent and etc. Etc. is a girl that

TOWER TALK

In wonder what the Adams girls would do without dear old Notre Dame. Rose Panzica has found a new interest in life in the person of Frank P. He's from N. D. by the way.

Jo Getzinger is still going with dear old George.

Nan Constantine is VERY interested in someone from N. D. The initials are D. G. What about Tom McMurray, Nancy. And Warner?

You'll never guess who Elayne Graf is going to the prom with! Eddie Easley!! Some fun! By the way fellas, Pat Kedzie needs an escort too. She is one cute girl so here is your chance.

Did you hear about the bet Jo Steinmetz and Jake had? Ask Jo about it and watch her blush!

What's happened between Lila Smith and Karl Stuhmer? Ditto Maggie Jahnke and Dick Guin. Ditto Phyllis Bedell and Dick Hoffman.

Ethel Schrader seems to be making good time with Fred Schleiger.

Pete McNamee is robbing the cradle now. A Nunerite is holding his attention.

Is Virginia Hyde interested in a certain sailor? Better stick to your fiddle Ginny!

Carl Goffeney was certainly enjoying himself or should I say herself, at the show a couple of weeks ago!

One swell fellow—Chuck Murphy.

A certain girl wonders, is Bob Nitz going steady?

My dream man, ? * — & @ Oh nuts!

Sure wish Louie McKinney would date an Adams girl once in a while.

Well, that's all for this time. Gee, I wish I had a date myself!

—Mouldy.

all the boys should date. She is like our Georgia Bell, Sue Davis.

The boys lucky enough to get gas, tires, time, money, energy, a girl, and the little minor thing—the car, go riding over hill and dale. Hill didn't mind it so much but Dale (Douglass) did.

What's this? OH! it's Stech and his converted washmachine. He is proud of the fact that he gets 25 gallons to the mile.

Now, let's go to the front steps of the school to see Pete Hoover rolling up his pant legs, while Skip and Tokie Martindale show Ray Polman, Hersh Keefer, Bill Morse, Bob Geiger and Andrew Petrass the great art of, ... there goes the bell and that's all for now Happy indigestion.

—Jackie Mc Alic.

YOU GET (IT)?
If you name It!



"WHAT DO YOU THINK OF BLIND DATES?"

As an inquiring reporter, I bothered many boys and girls and asked their opinions of blind dates. So here are the results as follows:

1. "Blind dates are O. K., if you don't have to be too blind."
—RUTH FISHER.
2. "For one who doesn't know—I've heard they're swell!"
—BILL BACHMAN.
3. "They're a nuisance at times: a blessing at others."
—CORRINE FIRTH.
4. "Blind dates are exciting, but only as anything that is unknown or unexplored is exciting. I don't care much for them. The last blind date I had was really blind!"
—JIM BOWLIN.
5. "One thing about a blind date—you're always surprised!"
—PHYLLIS BEDELL.
6. "One of the blind dates I experienced turned out to be a third cousin of mine, whom I never had met before."
—MARY ELLEN SHANK.
7. "When one makes a blind date, one should have complete faith in the party who arranges the affair."
—DICK SCHALL.
8. "If they are all like one I had—which was six feet, blue eyes, and curly hair, they are swell!"
—ELAYNE GRAF.
9. "The suspense is terrible!"
—NANCY CONSTANTINE.
10. "My first and last was neat!"
—MARY ANDERSON.

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HERMANS

BLAZERS WIN IN DUAL MEET

GOLDSBERRY SETS NEW FIELD RECORD

April 24 at Rice Field in Elkhart, the Adams trackmen lost a dual meet by a close margin. The final score was 65½ to 51½ in Elkhart's favor.

"Big John" set a new record at Rice Field in Elkhart throwing the shot 52 feet ½ inch. This is one of many records held by John.

For the fifth time this season Chuck Murphy won a blue ribbon in the 440 yard dash. Chuck broke the tape in the blistering time of 54.9 seconds.

Jack Jaqua, the half miler, improved his time over previous meets by making the 880 in 2 minutes 8.6 seconds. Bill Baker finished third in this race.

The low hurdles entrant, Dan Walters, got Adams a first place laurel by taking the hurdles in 26 seconds. Hein from Adams placed third.

"Long John" Shafer equaled Don Barnbrook's work of last year in the high jump by clearing the bar at 5'8". This also got John a first place. Glen Zubler tied for third position.

Louie McKinney finished second in a closely matched 220 race. Dick Guin showed his ability by placing third in this event. Roy Andrews got a second in the 100 yard dash while Rigby did the same in the high hurdles. Jerry Gibson, an able sophomore, was inched out of a first in the broad jump by a very small distance. Frank Wulf ran a third in the 440.

The mile relay team was changed some from the previous meets since Mr. Krider wants to find the best combination for the sectional team. Murphy, Wulf, Sergio, and Shafer won the relay in 3 minutes 46.1 seconds.

Elkhart enjoyed a clean sweep in the pole vault and mile run.

No player was allowed to enter more than one event and consequently our scoring power was not up to usual standards but it was an evenly and clean fought meet in which we lost only by a close margin.



FRIDAY, MAY 4

Track Conference Finals, Mishawaka, 8:00 P. M.
Baseball Conference Game with Mishawaka at Adams.

MONDAY, MAY 7

Baseball Game with Riley at Adams.
Track Meet with Elkhart at School Field.

TUESDAY, MAY 8

Baseball Conference Game with Nappanee at Nappanee.

TOWER SPORTS COLUMN

Sure was tough luck to lose that first conference baseball game! "Lefty" Hankins did a swell job on the mound but Central's hits just seemed to come right. That doesn't mean that we're out of the conference race though so let's support our team all we can.

That Riley track meet which we won by such a wide margin was enjoyable for the Adams fans. We took blue ribbons in all events but the mile and took a second in that! We had two double winners, Rigby and Walters. Swell going boys!

A freak incident in the Riley meet got us a first place in the pole vault. The incident occurred when Tom McMurray attempted the ten foot mark and split the pole. The pole stayed on the posts and was hanging down in a V shape. Nice going Tom.

Louie "star" LaPierre is finally back in school and, I hope, in the baseball lineup. Louie received an injury early in the season and was forced on the sick list for a week. Now that Louie is back I know he will help the baseball team a lot.

Our Adams fighting athletes are showing up all over the world and proving themselves in battle. The latest news of our former athletes in the Army concerns Joe Fragomeni. Joe received wounds in Germany while attempting to "blow out" a German pill box. Joe starred for Adams a little before my time but I understand he really did well.

Mr. Goldsberry was the principal speaker at the Washington-Clay basketball banquet! Our football mentor really is popular, and this shows a swell attitude toward our school.

Remember those Jimtown "Jim-mies" at the Regional Tournament? Well, they are back again, this time in baseball. They have a team entered in the Northern Indiana Baseball League and played a practice game with K. of P. April 22. Most all of the basketball players are on the team.

Have you noticed the all-time Adams track records on the bulletin board by the Athletic Office? It is very interesting, since many of the records were set by present members of the track team.

Sportingly yours,
—Jim.

"How about a Coke?"



YOU GET (IT)?
If you name It!

MISHAWAKA GOLFERS BOW TO ADAMS

It was a cold and windy day on April 19 when our golfers won, 11½ to 6½, against Mishawaka. The match was held at Erskine Golf Course.

Le Roy Brown led the pace by shooting eighteen holes in eighty-five strokes and Al Smith turned the tricks in eighty-six strokes. Al Smith made 3 points; Le Roy Brown, 2½; Jim Sennett, 3; Bob Stafford, 3; Johnny Weissert and Garrett Flickinger also played a very good game.

We're a paper our little rubes 'foller
Who's writing is done by a scholar
But when there's an error
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