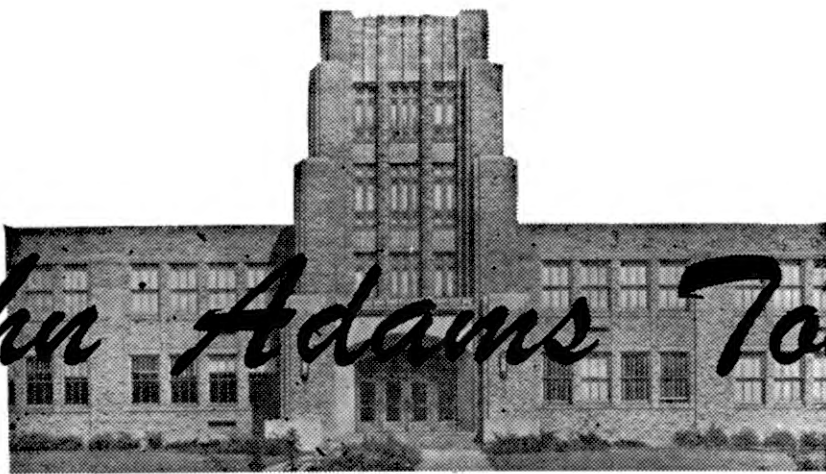


John Adams Tower



LOOKIN' AHEAD

MARCH
 25, 26, 31—**GYPSY BARON**, Washington High School, 8:00 p.m.
 26—Regional Achievement Tests, Central High School

APRIL
 1—Student Council Slate presented, 8:25 a.m.
 Spring vacation begins, 3:00 p.m.
GYPSY BARON, Washington High School, 8:00 p.m.

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JOHN ADAMS HIGH SCHOOL — SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

Friday, March 25, 1960

All-City Musical To Open Tonight

JUNIOR CLASS PLANS 'APRIL IN PARIS'

Various committees headed by cabinet members are beginning the work of planning the junior dance. The chairmen of these committees were appointed earlier in the year and have since selected members of the junior class to work with them.

The dance will be held on April 22, from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. in the gym. Tony Rulli's band will provide the music.

The decoration committee, headed by Colleen Riley and Bill Butler is working very hard to provide decorations to enhance the dance's French theme. Members of this group include Sue Adams, Natalie Bethke, Bill Brook, Charlotte Jardine, Larry Harris, Paul Levy, Cookie Mickelsen, Sandy Schultz, and Jean Sweitzer.

Tickets for the dance are now being printed by Mr. Bonham's industrial arts classes and are expected to go on sale April 11. The ticket committee, headed by Suzanne Smith and Ron Moyer, reported that representatives from each home room will be selected to sell the tickets.

The publicity committee under the direction of Pam Miller and Carolyn Carpenter is preparing many colorful posters for the dance. Lynn Meeks and Lisa Neimeyer are serving on the committee. Mr. Ronald Benson is assisting the committee by advising it on artistic matters and by supplying the material for the posters.

AHS Girls Model Shoes

"Shoes for Show" was the theme of a style show held for Adams girls last night, March 24, at Smith's Shoe Store. This was one of seven style shows to be held at the store during March for each of the South Bend high schools.

Nancy Tompkins was chairman of the affair and presided as M. C. during the show. Rosie Apper, Kathy Delahanty, Kay Kenady, and Kathy Miller modeled the latest shoe fashions. Each class at Adams was represented by a hostess. They were Francis Smith, freshman; Sue Ashenfelter, sophomore; Alice Jodon, junior; and Mary Horn, senior.

There was no admission charge. Each girl who attended received a gift certificate for a 45 r.p.m. record.



THE SIX TOWERING ATTENDANTS of Count Kareska in the all-city production of "The Gypsy Baron" are, left to right, Hal Brueseke, Dan McCoy, Ed Butler, Henry Shelton, Phil Smith, and Juris Lasmanis.

ADAMS SINGERS STAR IN 'THE GYPSY BARON'

Sue Stoner, cast as the gypsy Franz, will play a major role in bringing to life the story of The Gypsy Baron as it opens tonight on the Washington High School stage. She and Mishka, played by David Evans of Central High School, shine in several dances and throughout the show portray the gypsy reaction to events.

During the show's run, Bill Grey and Terry Lehr will both star as Sandor Barinkay, the young exile who returns to Zrinyi, Hungary, to claim his patrimony. He is sought after by Arletta, the conceited daughter of Zrinyi's mayor and pigkeeper, Zsupan. Shirley Marko and Charlotte Jardine will both appear as Mirabella, Zsupan's housekeeper.

All the Hungarians are dismayed when Barinkay falls in love with Saffi, the gypsy princess, and leaves Arletta stuck with Ott, a stuttering comrade of Zsupan's. However, all thoughts of romance are brought to a halt in Act II, when the gypsy and Hungarian men are recruited into the army. Franz and Mirabella are among the ladies who bid a fond and tearful farewell to the departing soldiers.

Hal Brueseke, Ed Butler, Juris Lasmanis, Dan McCoy, Henry Shelton, and Phil Smith are the six towering attendants of Count Kareska, the king's representative in Zrinyi. They give stern and stalwart support to Kareska and increase his prestige.

Bill Brooke, Bill Butler, Dick Groff, Ron Miller, and Phil Stenberg appear as leading gypsies.

Varied Moods in Music

The varied moods of the story are expressed in the music — the mystery and excitement of gypsy life, the loveliness of a sunrise, the lilt of Viennese waltzes, the march of the soldiers. There is promise of happiness when the soldiers at last return to Vienna and their loved ones. There is humor in the greedy Hungarians' bungling attempts to take Barinkay's fortune; but funniest of all is the ridiculous Zsupan, who thinks he is a brilliant diplomat but actually is carrying out Mirabella's plans. An idea of these two characters and their relationship can be found in this conversation:

"Zsupan, why have you been sitting in your breakfast?"

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Students to Take Regional Exams

Thirty-two John Adams students will test their knowledge in the fields of Latin, Spanish, and mathematics at the regional contest of the Indiana State Achievement Contest tomorrow, March 26.

These students who rank in approximately the top 25% of those taking the regional exam will be eligible for final competition. The finals will be held at Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana, on Saturday, April 30, 1960.

Representing Adams in the first-year Latin division are Verna Adams, Sheldon Friedman, and Peter Hayes. Second-year Latin participants are Claire Carpenter, Margaret Haines, and Terell Smith. Cicero students include Sherry Clarke, Barry Liss, and Ann MacLean.

In the algebra division of the mathematics contest Charles Clarke, Charles Devine, and Mike Stiver represent Adams. Ted Tetzlaff, Elizabeth Hodes, and Margaret Weir are entering geometry competition.

The comprehensive division of the contest is divided into three subdivisions. Competing in division "A" are juniors Craig McLemore, Bill Host-rawser, and James Mueller. In division "B" for seniors with seven credits in math are Robert Grant, James Weir, and Raymond Svorec. Jerry Hobbs, Patricia Biddle, and Dave Mickelsen, seniors with eight mathematics credit are entering division "C".

Stephen Nelson, Robert Johnson, and Andre Rachels will take the first-year Spanish examination. Second-year Spanish students are Lynda Gumz and Richard Elliott. Phyllis Gordon will enter the third-year division, and Judy Hehl and Judie Eich will compete on the fourth-year level.

ADAMS BOOSTERS TO ELECT NEW OFFICERS

The officers and board members of Booster Club for 1959-60 with the aid of Mr. James Roop, sponsor, have drawn up the slate for 1960-61 officers.

Voting will take place after school today, Friday, March 25, in the Little Theatre at 3:25 p.m. Only paid members in good standing may vote. All eligible voters are urged to come as those chosen will lead Booster Club next year.

Nominees for president will be selected first. The following are presidential candidates: Jack Champaigne, Dave Hoyt, Steve Lumm, Brian Pence and Martin Stamm. Candidates for secretary include the following: Jane Aronson, Karen Mickelsen, Colleen Riley, Suzanne Smith, Jeanne Sweitzer, and Jane Taylor.

The 1959-60 officers are the following: Terry Lehr, president; Dave Hoyt, vice-president; Sue Nelson, secretary; and Carol Nace, treasurer.

Proposed: A Student Council Change

YOU — THE STUDENT BODY OF JOHN ADAMS HIGH SCHOOL— shall soon be called upon by YOUR STUDENT COUNCIL to express your opinion concerning an extremely important matter that is now the subject of much discussion, both "in" and "out" of Council! But your reaction to this controversial issue will be MORE THAN A MERE OPINION! Instead, your reaction—in the form of a VOTE—will decide the ACTUAL OUTCOME of the issue!

Nature of the Issue

The nature of the issue is this—the amending of the Student Council Constitution. Are the provisions now contained in the Constitution still adequate to allow the Student Council to serve the school as well as possible, or is there a need for revision of these provisions so as to meet this end? The decision on this controversy is UP TO YOU.

The articles of the Constitution that are the object of discussion are these: (1) Article III, Section I—Members. "The incoming freshman class shall hold their election of representatives the first Monday or Tuesday in October." (2) Article III, Section I—Members. "Two Student Council members shall be elected from every homeroom," and (3) Article III, Section III—Officers. "The Student Council Board appoints one student representative from each class to serve as a nominating committee, and the President will serve as the fifth member and chairman."

In order of their mention above, the proposed amendments are as follows: (1) Article III, Section I—Members. (amend to read): "The incoming freshman homerooms shall hold their election for Student Council representatives the second Tuesday of the second semester." (2) Article III, Section I—Members. (amend to read): "One Student Council representative shall be elected from every homeroom. The elections shall be held in every homeroom on the first Tuesday following the annual Student Council officer's election. The students, rather than the sponsor will choose the representative," and (3) Article III, Section III—Officers. (amend to read): "The Student Council officers and Board will act as a nominating committee, and the President will serve as the chairman."

"Pro's" and "Con's"

In favor of continuing to have two representatives from each homeroom:

- a) Each representative can help the other to carry out their Student Council responsibilities.
- b) The slate for each year's officers is influenced by student's having had Student Council experience. Therefore, the more who can be given such experience, the better.
- c) The more who can benefit from the honor of being a Student Council representative, the better.

In favor of amending for only one representative from each homeroom:

- a) Because of having two representatives, there is an increasing tendency towards "Let the other guy do it."
- b) There are present board members who lack previous Student Council experience; therefore lack of such experience does not seriously affect the nominations made by the nominating committee when preparing the slate of candidates for office in the Student Council.
- c) There are, at present, twice as many members as are necessary to do the work, and committees are too large to be efficient: the only original purpose in having two representatives from each homeroom was to have wider representation—but at the time this was decided upon, there were half as many homerooms as there now are; there will be even more homerooms next year.

The reasoning behind having the freshman homerooms elect later:

to discourage the tendency to elect the "neat" boy and the "sharp" girl, on these "qualifications" only, and—to encourage the election of well-qualified representatives after a time sufficient in length to provide ample opportunity to recognize the desired qualifications in an individual, such as leadership, responsibility, enthusiasm, integrity.

In favor of continuing to have the nominating committee for officers as it (continued on page 3, col. 4)

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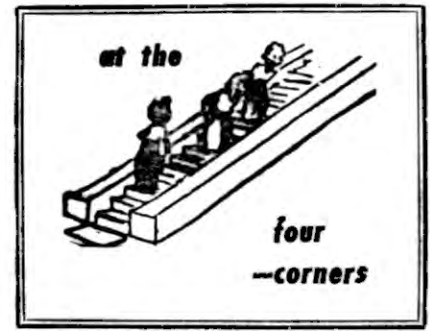
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Chemistry

A la Shelley Berman

You sit there in your little seat in 206 waiting for him to come in, don't you now? And while you're waiting, you think of how nice it will be to be able to have the whole hour with nothing harder to do than copy down the correct answers in your little lab manual, as the D.A.R. of the class rattles them off for Brownie Points, don't you now? Y-a-s. But when he walks through the door, he announces that today you are going to have a special treat, doesn't he, now? Y-a-s. And it's then that you wish that you'd read the little Assignment Sheet on the little bulletin board, so that you could have managed to be ill in the tummy today, don't you now? . . . And He asks you why you're laughing over the little boy sitting next to you, or are you just trying to gag the little boy by breathing garlic down his neck. And you laugh, and you laugh, and you laugh, and you laugh. Y-a-a-a-sss . . . And you trudge wearily back to your little stall, and you take out the little red change-purse where you keep that invaluable object that has recently come into your possession, known as a LAB KEY. And you discover that today, the only day in two whole weeks, you left your little key at home (You hope!), don't you, now? . . . And all the little helpful suggestions being provided by that unsympathetic creature known as LAB PARTNER are making you wish that you could make up your mind which little acid on the shelf you shall pour all over said creature, don't they, now? . . . But then your feelings change toward your little pal: You have just finished taking a running start and kicking the hateful little drawer with all of your might, succeeding to open it, and now you're sitting on the floor picking up pieces of broken glass and toes, aren't you now? Y-A-S! . . . And it's at this soul-trying moment, when one needs consolation the most, that he utters those immortal and well-timed words of consolation: "Gee, you shouldn't have gone to all that trouble; you could have used the stuff in my drawer. I remembered MY key!" . . . And it's then that you DO reach for that handy, tempting little bottle of hydrochloric acid (By this time you've made up your mind), but you remember that you promised Mummie to be good in school today . . . So you exact the second-best form of revenge—making him go and measure all the little ingredients that have to be used in this noblest of educational challenges . . . And while he's doing this, you read the little directions in the pretty little LaB Manual, and just then he returns proudly with all the little ingredients on little pieces of paper, doesn't he, now? You begin to set up the conglomeration of junger material known as EQUIPMENT, and turn back to consult your little manual. But the little book isn't where you left it, is it now? No, it isn't . . . it is making little Ivory Soap in the sink, as the LAB PARTNER gaily scrubs out his little test tubes . . . A-y-a-s. And it's then that you realize that "Life's unfair." And it's then you leave, isn't it?



Daffynitions:

- TRAFFIC LIGHT—an apparatus that automatically turns red when your car approaches.
- PIONEER—early American who was lucky enough to find his way out of the woods.
- WOMAN—a creature who acts nice to you because she doesn't like you or mean to you because she does.
- MAN—a remarkable animal whose head swells up when you pat him on the back.
- SELF-CONTROL—the ability to eat only one peanut.
- SWIMMING POOL—a mob of people with water in it.
- PLAYBOY—one who shortens his days by lengthening his nights.
- EGOCENTRIC—a person who believes that he is everything that you know you are.
- MAGAZINE—a bunch of printed pages that tell you what is coming next week.

Reading List for Adults:

- IT'S SO NICE TO HAVE A MAN AROUND THE HOUSE by Elizabeth Taylor.
- BOO-HOO by Jack Paar.
- HIGH HOPES by Richard Nixon.
- SOMEBODY ELSE IS TAKING MY PLACE by Fulgencio Batista.
- BESS, YOU IS MY WOMAN by Harry Truman.

Four Corner Poetry:

WHEN I WAS A USED CAR SALESMAN

When I was a used car salesman I heard the bossman say, "Give free balloons to kiddies But not this Ford away! Talk loud about no cash down And thirty months to pay! Give radios and heaters, But not this Chevrolet!"

When I was a used car salesman I heard him say again, "Sell each clod some jalopy; Don't let his interest wain! Put sawdust in transmissions; Claim recapped tires are new!" Now I'm a used car dealer, And oh, 'tis true, 'tis true.

Bibley's Believe It or Not!

The greatest scientific phenomenon of all time was recorded on May 18, 1956 when Elizabeth Donahue Forsney was born in a commercial airliner while traveling over Grand Canyon, Colorado. (A telegram was immediately dispatched to Elizabeth's mother who had missed the plane in Denver.)

J. Daniel Frump, the famed Indian fighter and frontier hero, once defeated six grizzly bears in hand to hand combat. Unfortunately, he was fighting seven of them at the time.

CLASSIFIED AD SECTION:

For Sale Cheap:

Twenty three bushels of shaved peaches by the Remington Rand Corp. THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK— "The big guns in business are the

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SENIOR SNITCHES

TITLE: "AN EDUCATIONAL, SOCIOLOGICAL EXPEDITION," or "SOUND YOUR ALERT, WINDY CITY — HERE COMES A SNEAK ATTACK!"

SETTING: ranging from a bus, to a subway to YOU-NAME-IT!

CHARACTERS: — and we mean CHARACTERS!

TIME: Friday the 18th; (and a little bit of the 19th!)

DIALOGUE: "Is this all Skid Row is? — I expected it to be a lot more jumping than this!" — "And 'scroungier' too!" . . . "LOOK in THAT WINDOW!!!!" . . . "Young ladies and gentlemen!—No cards are allowed in the Chicago Theatre!" . . . "If one more of those vendors interrupts, I'll—I'll—I'll . . ." "And here we have 'Mama Hubartt' presiding over the Chop-Suey table, and 'Mama Weaver' and 'Papa Camblin' presiding over the steak table!" . . . "WHY DOES THIS HAVE TO BE FRIDAY?—FISH (ugh!)" . . . "To work chopsticks, you pretend that the little sticks are the jawbones of a CROCODILE, and then you hold the bottom one very still, and move the top one with your index and middle finger like this — Oh, heck! — Where's a fork?" . . . They say that in China, it's very rude if you don't burp after a meal that you've enjoyed." (dead silence) . . . "No, no, NO; Leetle girlee — I no can sell you leetle tennis racket for less than three dollah!—IT COST ME MORE THAN THAT SISTER!" . . . "How I was I to know that this was the wrong subway?—No, I DON'T KNOW WHERE WE ARE!" . . . "Purse-snatchers!—I'm scared!" . . . WHERE ARE CAROL, AND DOUG, AND SUSIE!"—"What if the purse-snatchers got them!" . . . "O-o-o-o-h-h-h — P-U-R-D-U-E!" . . . "S-h-h-h-h-h-h!" . . . "Whyyy caaaaaan't we go boooowwling on Bowling Greene, Bowling Greene, Bowling Greene . . .?" . . . "SHHHH! WE'RE SLEEPY!" . . . "Boy, there are some on every bus-load!"

Answers to "KNOW YOUR JUNIORS"

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NOTRE DAME MUSICIANS ACT AS STUDENT TEACHERS IN ADAMS MUSIC DEPARTMENT

For the past several weeks the TOWER has inconspicuously revealed the deep, dark, hidden secrets of eleven of our thirteen student teachers. This week, ladies and gentlemen, we come to the final two of these thirteen. Oddly enough they are both in the music department . . .

In order to find these individuals one must get up early in the morning, and make a trip up the three flights of stairs to room 31. There, almost any morning, are two faces which are now quite familiar to band members.

Mr. Kevin McCarthy is the first one to be seen. Mr. McCarthy hails from Lakewood, Ohio, and is presently a music-major at Notre Dame. He is characterized by the family coat of arms which is noted on his sports coat and the energetic way he repairs broken clarinets. At Notre Dame he plays clarinet in the marching band, which appears at the Notre Dame football games; the Concert Band and the Varsity Band which appears at basketball games. In addition, he is a member of the "Dixie Ramblers."

Mr. Bruce Cosacchi from Harrison, New York, is the other new face in the music department, but in reality he isn't a new face at all. He is quite familiar to Notre Dame fans who don't go out to eat during half-time—for he is the Notre Dame drum major. In addition to this accomplishment which is a job in itself, Mr. Cosacchi is a music major at Notre Dame. He plays French horn in the concert band, trumpet in the varsity band and has been listed in *Who's Who* for his accomplishments. Mr. Cosacchi is also a member of the Dixie Ramblers. This small group of musicians played their way to Europe last year and back again. They received free passage to Europe for playing aboard ship. They also performed at a night club in Frankfurt, Germany and in various spots in Switzerland and visited Ireland, Italy, and Paris.

Know Your Juniors AHS Explorer Scouts Have Busy Program

1. brunette . . . medium height . . . likes to run up and down the balcony steps (hmmm . . .) nicknamed "The Red-headed Mushroom" . . . vastly interested in a certain personage at (Forgive us for uttering the word!) Central . . . plays a smooth trombone (latest release—"Music to Trip Over Lights By") . . . "The Terror of Third-Hour Chemistry" when under the influence of hydrochloric acid and Ron Moyer . . .

2. member of the Junior Cabinet . . . blond hair . . . sings (well tries to!) like Johnny Mathis . . . plays bongos . . . has been seen playing basketball in odd attire . . . described as "a great guy" . . . often seen with "many people" . . .

3. another blondie . . . christened "Chocolate Chip" . . . recently seen SKIING down the hall to history class (using brooms for poles, at that!) . . . spends summers at Diamond Lake . . . has a passion for lavender . . . maybe it's because it clashes with her big brother's hair . . . "Madamoiselle Bisquick" . . .

The Adams Explorers, Post 555, are moving into new fields of excitement and skill. The boys of the group are exploring the fields of electronics and auto mechanics under professional leadership and with the use of excellent facilities.

The activities in which members are now participants are photography, automotive, electronics, camping, and riflery. They are also organizing archery and bowling groups. New groups will be formed upon popular demand.

The officers under the leadership of Post Advisor Paul R. Bennett are the following: president, Bill Scheim-orhorn; vice-president, Phil Smith; secretary, Bruce Leggat; treasurer, Ron Meilstrup; quartermaster, Kenny Knabenshue; and cabinet representatives, Joe White and Dave Little.

At The Four Corners
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guys who have not yet been fired."
(Thanks to A. E. Neuman and MAD MAGAZINE.)
SELF-CONTROL — SELF-CONTROL.

Student Council

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now exists, with a representative from each class, presided over by the current President:

- a) That people will be nominated who are satisfactory to a crosssection of the student body, in the persons of representatives from each class.
In favor of amending so that the officers and Board of the Student Council will comprise the nominating committee:
- a) that the underclassmen cannot be sufficiently acquainted with the qualifications in individuals that are desired to fulfill the office, considering the officers must be seniors.
- b) that the officers and Board are able to pass judgment on the merits of individuals being considered for nomination, because the officers and Board are familiar with the caliber of service that has been given by those under consideration. This is so because the officers and board members have headed the major service projects of the Council and are well acquainted with the contributions that have been made by other members of the Council.

How YOU are Responsible
On next Monday, March 28, a Student Council Board Member shall visit your homeroom to better acquaint you with the issue and RECORD YOUR VOTE. If 3/4 of the student body votes for these amendments, the Constitution shall be amended. If not, it shall remain as it is. WHAT DO YOU WANT? WHAT DO YOU THINK IS BEST? Give it some thought between now and Monday.

"The Gypsy Baron"
(Cont'd from Page 1, Col. 4)
"It's my favorite pastime."
"And why are you abroad in your dressing gown?"
"It's as abroad as it's long!"
"Indelicacy!"
"I'll take it off."
"Immodesty!"

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Spring Sports Teams Prepare For Seasons

SIX RETURN FOR EAGLE NINE

Coach "Casey" Swartz's Adams baseball squad will begin its 1960 season with only six players returning from last year's conference champs. Only two of these six are lettermen, shortstop Jim Hull and third baseman John Bella.

If the 1960 nine is even able to near the accomplishments of the 1959 squad it will be a great uphill struggle. The 1959 squad won fifteen games, lost only two, and was the first team to win the ENIHSC title undefeated since 1944, posting eight straight league wins. However, eleven seniors graduated from the squad last June.

Key to the 1960 hopes is a young mound crew led by Jerry Harris and Jerry Grimes, a pair of juniors. Harris, a varsity performer a year ago, won four games and lost only one last season. His best performance was a brilliant 5-0 shutout of Goshen in the final game of the ENIHSC season. Grimes was the number one hurler for the Beagles last year. Two other B-team graduates will share the rest of the mound duties, sophomore Jan Peterson and junior Larry Dunning.

Junior Larry Harris, a twin brother of Jerry, who hit at a clip of better than .400 as a varsity reserve last season, leads the catching corps. Junior Kurt Eichorst up from the B-team will back up Harris behind the plate. If the occasion arises, Harris can also play the outfield.

At first base is sophomore Frank Mock, a B-team graduate. Eichorst may be called upon to spell Mock at first base.

Possibly the biggest battle for position will come at second base. Three men are currently fighting it out for this spot. They are sophomore Jim Howerton, a Beagle regular last season, junior Mickey Stricklen, who also played B-team ball in 1959, and Larry Moore, who did not play baseball a year ago.

Lettermen Hull and Bella seem set at short and third, respectively. Both were regulars last season, and neither seems to have much competition for his position this season. Hull is a junior and Bella a senior.

Five candidates are in the thick of a battle for the three outfield posts. Currently in the running are seniors Bill Gray and Tom Meilstrup, returning from last year's varsity, and three juniors, Sam Dairyko, Billy Roberts, and Dave Sink, the three of whom composed the regular B-team outfield in 1959.



Catcher Larry Harris, shortstop Jim Hull, third baseman John Bella and outfielder Tom Meilstrup are pictured above from left to right. These four boys are returning for another season of varsity baseball.



East Chicago Washington's Senators under Johnny Baratto upheld the honor of the northern part of the state and the NIHSC when they upset Muncie Central's number one ranked Bearcats for the state championship last Saturday night at Butler Field House. This was the only defeat inflicted upon Coach John Longfellow's 'Cats during their 1959-1960 season . . . Two players stood out above all the rest in last Saturday's final games. They were Muncie's Ron Bonham and Washington's Phil Dawkins. Bonham is perhaps the greatest player to come out of Indiana since the Big O, Oscar Robertson. The Muncie star can hit with almost unbelievable accuracy from almost anywhere on the court. His 40 points against Bloomington in the afternoon game was a final four record. However, at night he had to take a back seat to Dawkins. The flash from Washington led the first period charge that put his team in front with his brilliant driving lay-ups. For the remainder of the contest he would either drive for the basket or pop from 10 to 15 feet out with excellent marksmanship. Overall he shot only 15 times, but connected on nine of those. In addition, his rebounding and floor play were outstanding. But most important was the fact that he held Central's John Dampier, who scored 27 points against Bloomington, to only four before fouling out with 4:02 left to play. With Dawkins out, Dampier scored seven points in the last 5:02 of play.

GOLF SCHEDULE		
April 7	Riley and Adams	
	At Michigan City	
April 12	Adams and Elkhart	
	At Mishawaka	
April 14	LaPorte	There
April 19	Central	Home
April 21	Michigan City and Riley	
	At Adams	
April 26	Adams and Mishawaka	
	At Elkhart	
April 28	LaPorte	Home
May 3	Central	There
May 13	Sectional	
May 21	State	

TRACK COACHES TO HOLD ELKHART CLINIC

A track clinic will be held at West Side Junior High School in Elkhart on Tuesday, April 5, from 7 to 9 p.m. Guest speakers will be George Dales of Western Michigan University and Alex Wilson of Notre Dame. Admission will be free to all those interested in attending.

Adams trackmen are confidently looking forward to a successful season. As letterman Buddy McKnight puts it, "This is the best track team we have had in my four years at Adams. I think we should surprise a lot of teams this year, we certainly have the desire to win." When asked about his personal goal for the season, McKnight commented that his greatest wish was for the team to have a successful year.

Jim Fischer, out for the pole vault, broad jump, and shot put events and another returning letterman, had this to say, "We had a better turnout than last year and I feel that we are definitely improved. I also think that wanting to win the All-Sports Trophy will give us an added desire to win."

TRACK SCHEDULE

April 1	LaPorte	Home
April 6	Washington-Clay	There
April 8	Goshen	Home
April 12	Michigan City	There
April 14	Mishawaka	There
April 16	Goshen Relays	
April 19	Elkhart	There
April 23	Conference Trials	Elkhart
April 26	Valparaiso Relays	
April 28	Central	There
April 30	Conference Finals	Elkhart
May 3	Washington	Home
May 6 or 7	Sectional	
May 10	Riley	Home
May 11	Penn	Home
May 12	Elkhart West Side, Elkhart Roosevelt, Elkhart North Side, Central at Adams (Freshmen)	
May 13	Regional	
May 17	City Meet	Notre Dame
May 18	City Meet (Freshmen)	
May 21	State Meet	Indianapolis
May 24	Inter-Conference	

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April 12	Mishawaka	Home
April 13	LaPorte	There
April 14	Washington-Clay	Home
April 18	Riley	There
April 19	Penn	Home
April 20	St. Joseph	Home
April 21	Central	Home
April 22	Elkhart (C)	There
April 26	LaPorte (C)	Home
April 29	Mishawaka (C)	There
May 3	Washington (C)	Home
May 5	Washington-Clay	There
May 9	Central (C)	There
May 10	Goshen (C)	Home
May 12	St. Joseph	There
May 13	Michigan City (C)	There
May 16	Washington	There
May 17	Riley (C)	Home
May 18	Culver	There

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