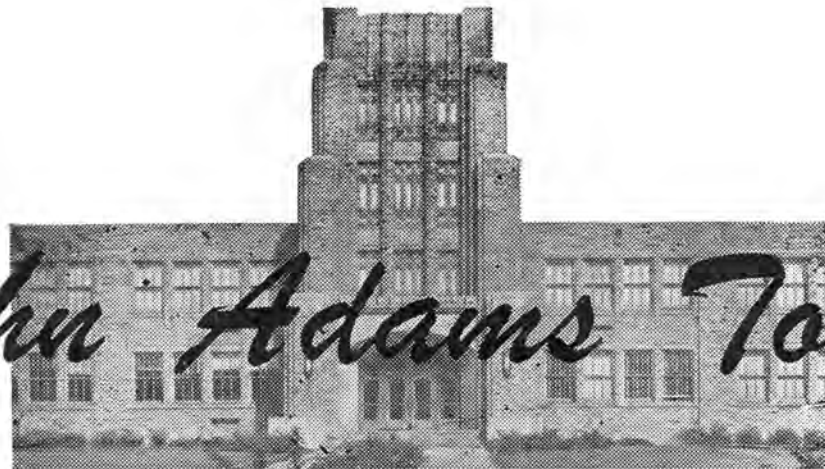


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May 8, 1953

Grimshaw Chosen President

DRAMA CLUB OFFICERS AND BOARD ELECTED

At the regular Drama Club bi-weekly meeting, Marylee Crofts was elected president; James Miller, vice-president; and James Dincolo, secretary.

From a group of twenty-nine students who earned the privilege of being slated because of regular attendance at meetings, service rendered, and interest in dramatics, these three officers and a seven member board composed of Susan Armstrong, Kathleen Brady, Janet Burke, Myrna Cordtz, Robert Johnson, Robert Nelson and Janice Schwier were chosen.

Graduating Seniors Receive Gift Offers

Seniors of the 1953 graduating class are entitled to free merchandise or gift certificates as a courtesy from local merchants.

Gilbert's have mailed \$5 gift certificates to each senior to be redeemed when they purchase a suit or British-R coat.

The Krauss Jewelry Company informed each senior that he or she would receive a 10 per cent discount on any graduation gift purchased before June 10 and the privilege of registering for a drawing to entitle the winner to a wrist watch.

Harry E. Berg Jewelry Company mailed each senior girl an identification card which can be exchanged at their store for a sterling silver teaspoon in the pattern of her choice.

Twin City Jewelers are also presenting a sterling inlaid teaspoon from the Holmes and Edwards Division of the International Silver Company. Each senior girl may select the pattern she chooses when she calls for her teaspoon.

Noisom Jeweler, Inc., mailed a Lucky Penny postcard to each graduate and invited him or her to come into their store to deposit the card in the Wishing Well after he made a wish for a Hamilton wrist watch in no more than twenty-five words. The owner of the card drawn from the well will receive a Hamilton wrist watch of his choice.

Adams' Teachers Reactions to the Annual Industry-Education Day Held Last Month

South Bend has just concluded industry day in which the teachers visited various industries in the community. The teachers at Adams seemed to enjoy the visits very much. Miss Kaczmarek, who went to the Northern Indiana Transit, says the hosts, officials, and workmen were very gracious. To her it was a well-spent day and an educational treat.

Miss Roell reported her visit at the H. D. Lee Company as very interesting. She observed how workmen cut 84 pair of overalls at one time. She also saw 144 shirts cut at one time. Miss Roell was amazed at the speed, accuracy and amount of work turned out. Her tour was very well planned and she enjoyed the visit very much.

Mr. Goldsberry had much the same comments on the H. D. Lee Company. He added that it was the most educational trip he'd had.

Both Mrs. Barringer and Mrs. Carmichael visited the Bendix Aviation Plant. Each was impressed by the large scale production. They were interested in a drop test of landing gear in which everything is made as near like an airplane as possible. The company provided food, speeches, transportation and movies to make the day very pleasant for all.

Mr. Reber visited the L. O. Gates Chevrolet Co. He was amazed at the size of the building. The walking tour was three hours long. His guide and hosts were very kind and considerate.

INDIANA HIGH SCHOOL DAY SET FOR MAY 9 Murals Presented to School By Class of '52

The Fourth Annual Indiana High School Day will be held at Indiana University at Bloomington on May 9. Both juniors and seniors are invited to attend, and seniors who have applied to Indiana for scholarships have received special invitations.

The University will provide housing Friday night and two meals on Saturday for the students. Registration is from 7 to 10 p.m. on Friday night, so no one will be excused from school on Friday to go to Indiana.

A program has been planned for all attending. On Friday night entertainment will be provided. Saturday morning at 8:15 a.m. tours and conferences will be held. Lunch at 11:45 a.m. will conclude the program. Individual conferences will take place after lunch.

Math Awards Received

Kent Keller and Bill Reinecke were awarded bronze medals in comprehensive mathematics in the finals of the State Mathematics Contest at Bloomington, Indiana on April 25. Robert Nelson and Steve Brannan were awarded bronze medals in the geometry contest.

Gold medals, silver medals, and bronze medals are awarded high ranking students in the finals each year in each division of the contest.

The murals recently placed in the lunchroom were a gift to the school from the class of '52. Bruce Parker, vice-president of the class, made the presentation during class day activities last spring. Bill Deiter was chairman of the committee in charge of the gift. The murals, made by Cloetingh and Deman, are composed mainly of pictures chosen from the '51 and '52 Albums and are unique as school decorations in the city. The pictures represent various activities of the class and serve as a daily reminder of their contribution to Adams.

FACULTY PARTY HELD

On Friday evening, April 24, the faculty held their annual spring party in the cafeteria with the faculty women serving as hostesses to the men and their wives. Dessert was served at 8:00 p.m. and the remainder of the evening was spent playing cards; there were two tables of canasta and seven tables of bridge. In canasta, Mrs. Litweiler won the first prize and Mr. Davis won the second. In bridge, the first prize went to Mrs. Deardorff and the second to Mr. Kepler. The traveling prize was awarded to Mrs. Martin, and Mrs. Goldsberry received the consolation prize.

CROFTS, HOELSCHER, ROGERS ELECTED

According to the student council constitution, election of officers for the following school year must be held during April. In the election conducted Thursday, April 20, Norman Grimshaw was elected president; David Rogers, vice-president; Marylee Crofts, secretary, and Sandra Hoelscher, treasurer.

Members of the present student council chose the slate of officers, three for each office. The following students' names appeared on the ballots: Robert Johnson, James Miller, Norman Grimshaw, president; Kent Keller, Joseph Shaw, David Rogers, vice-president; Janice Schwier, Joan Moore, Marylee Crofts, secretary; Sally Stoops, Sandra Hoelscher, Beverly Netherton, treasurer.

Home room representatives chosen by the students of the respective rooms are: Dick Green, 103; Harry Butler, 105; Dixie Douglas, 106; Don Ball, 107; Tom Harn, 108; Jack Halpin, 109; Gwen Garwood, 110; Tom Troeger, 111; Martha Clark, 112; Joe Shaw, 114; Ina Cole, 201; Pat Henry, 203; David Beiser, 204; Joan Moore, 205; Tim Pettit, 206; Connie Kuhn, 207; Barbara Waechter, 208; John Waechter, 209; Jack Venderly, 210; Phyllis Stouffer, 211; Linda Rogers, 212; Tom Sears, 214; Dave Mikesell, 22.

PRIZES ANNOUNCED

The South Bend teen-age road-e-o, a contest of skill not of speed, sponsored by the Jaycees, which has as its purpose to develop better driving habits of young Americans, will be held at Playland Park, Saturday, May 16.

Any Adams student with a driver's license is eligible to compete for one of the many prizes. A large traveling trophy, an individual trophy, a portable radio and an all-expense trip to Indianapolis to compete in the state contest are in store for the local winner. Other prizes of jewelry, cameras, and automobile accessories are waiting for the second and third place winners.

From Indianapolis, the state winner will go to Washington to compete in the national contest. Scholarships ranging from \$250 to \$1250 will be awarded these winners.

Anyone interested should contact Mr. Powell before Wednesday, May 13.

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IN HONOR OF MOTHER

When I was looking at the calendar several days ago, I saw that Mother's Day would soon be here. Mother's Day—just another holiday, or is it? I began to wonder what Mother's Day really meant to me.

I wanted to know how the holiday started so I went to the encyclopedia. It seems that the ancient Romans had a special holiday to honor the mother of their Gods. I guess that's how it all started. In our own country it seems that the idea of having a special day for mothers was originated by Anna Jarvis of Philadelphia. She started it all by taking flowers to the grave of her mother each year. The idea spread quickly, and in 1914 Congress declared a special day "for public expression of our love and reverence for the mothers."

Now I knew what Mother's Day is and how it started, but I still hadn't answered my question. What does Mother's Day really mean to me?

To me, Mother's Day is a time to honor and thank Mother for all the times that she comforted me, the times she helped me solve my problems, and the many times that she protected me. But more than these things, it is a time to thank Mother for her love for me.

It is this love that makes Mother give up things that she wants in order to give me what I want. It is this love that protects and comforts me. I remember many times when I was "down in the dumps," when only a few cheerful, comforting words from Mother made me happy again. I remember other times when it seemed that I was surrounded by problems, but under Mother's skillful hand, they all seemed to disappear. I'm sure that everyone will agree with me when I say that a mother's love is a wonderful thing.

Probably some of you have heard the story of the angel who came to earth one warm spring day. Because the angel wanted to take one of earth's beauties back to the other angels, she picked a lovely rose. But just then a mother passed with her baby, and while passing, the baby smiled to the angel. The angel decided, "I will take the baby with me. Its smile is much sweeter than the rose." But the mother clung tightly to her baby. The angel realizing the great love of the mother for her baby once more said, "I will take the love of the mother back to the angels. The rose will fade, the smile of the baby will pass away, but the love of the mother will remain forever."

It seems to me that Mother's Day is a day when we should all take time out to thank our mothers for this love and protection. We should also thank our mothers for making us what we are. Mother is the queen of the home; she is the one who builds the home and also the nation.

Many famous people gave credit to their mothers for making them what they were. George Washington, the father of our country, often said, "It was my mother that lifted me." Abraham Lincoln, one of our greatest presidents, said, "All I am, all I hope to be, I owe to my mother." The influence of a mother is very great indeed.

I know that Mother's Day is more than just another holiday for me. It is a time when I can stop to remember and to thank Mother for all the things that she has done for me—the times that she washed and ironed my clothes, the times that she cooked my meals, the many times that she made sacrifices for me, the times that she cared for me when I was sick, and also for the many times that she put up with me when I was stubborn or unreasonable. All these things are Mother and Mother's Day is for Mother.

—Joyce Sando.

The Lions Looked at The Menu and Choose - - -

In the time of Nero, when sports-loving Romans crowded the Coliseum every Saturday afternoon to see a Christian tossed to the lions (on some Sundays there were double headers), there was one special victim who had given Nero's boys a rough time before he was tossed into the clink. Nero had eleven of his most ferocious lions starved for a whole week to assure a neat performance when they went to the Coliseum for dinner on the following Saturday. Eighty thousand spectators turned out, not including the press and TV cameramen. The lions looked at the menu and chose: Missionary on toast, whole live Christian martyr stew and tossed slave salad with fruit and nuts. Since the Coliseum was sold out of missionaries and slaves, the Christian stood alone in the center of the arena. He was calm and collected. In fact he was happy—he didn't have to share the spotlight with another Christian. This was his first solo fight.

The President threw out the first lion and it made a bee-line for the Christian (check the crazy cafeteria—serve yourself). The fans wetted their lips. But then an amazing thing happened. The Christian bent down and whispered something into the lion's ear. The lion's tail went between his legs, he lowered his head and slinked out of the arena. When the same performance was followed by six more lions, and the crowd was beginning to holler for its money back, Nero called the Christian to him and said, "If you will tell me what you say to those lions to make them act that way, I will grant you a full pardon!" "It's simple, Nero," explained the Christian. "I just whisper in their ears: 'Remember you'll be expected to say a few words after dinner.'"

Yak, Yak.

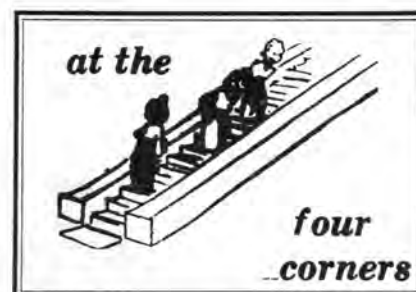
—Janet Burke.

INITIATION (G. C. Style)

If you thought a Halloween spook had come slightly out of season the other night, it was really only a Glee Club initiation you saw, so have no fear. Wednesday night's initiation can also be blamed for raw or Rainbow-colored faces and strange odors about the school Thursday.

There were about thirty victims (oops!—we mean guests, of course) at the party, members of last year's Prep Glee Club who have been invited into the Glee Club during the year. The poor creatures bear no ill will, we're sure, against Jim Dincolo's "Ace Initiation Institution" or any of the seniors who took such fiendish joy in their glory with ancient memories of their initiation days.

The wonderful feast, home-made cake, hot dogs, cokes, beans, and ice cream, can be attributed to Jan Schwiier's food committee. The games were planned by the Nelson and Johnson's "Uncle Bob's Babies' Bed-time Games" and remains of the party were quickly demolished by the Mickey Young Quickie Clean-up Corporation.



Now we have alums who visit when it isn't even vacation. **Kathryn Cawthorne** and **Jerry Ollman**, members of the band at Wheaton College, Wheaton, Illinois, will be here with the group when it presents a concert in Central High School's auditorium May 22. **Kathryn**, a 1949 graduate of Adams is secretary of the band and **Jerry**, who is president, graduated in 1950. Both students were active in instrumental music activities while at Adams.

The truth is out about the attraction **Jean Woolverton** has in Chicago—his name is **John Swanson**. His twin sister **Joan** spent a few days here with **Jean** last week.

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Seen at the Progress Club Sock Hop: **Jewel Reitz**, **Jerry Thompson**; **Sue Armstrong**, **Paul Elliott**; **Julie Harris**, **Paul Strike** (Mishawaka); **Barbara Rasmussen**, **Joe Rich**; **Sandy Schwalm**, **Tom Smith**; **Mary Jane Green**, **Tom Horn**; **Jean Haefner**, **Bill Yerks** (Mishawaka); and **Janet Burke** and **Dick Shaw**.

Anyone interested in a new born ally cattus please see **Mickey Jamison** in 205 fifth hour. There is a one-cent fee for handling and wrapping. Possession within three months. You may reserve whichever you wish as long as the supply lasts. First come, first served.

In the dating category we find **Sue Wood** and **Larry VanDusen**, **Kay Cantwell** and **Tom Angus**, **Kay Frash** and **Dick Gobboney**, and **Mary Clark** and **Dick Sessler**.

Among the many couples making plans for the senior prom are **Margaret Considine** and **Jack Schuck** (Central); **Shirley Jaqua** and **Gordon Smith**; **Nancy Chizek** and **Joe Hutson** (Central); **Pat Holland** and **Joe McMahon** (C.C.); **Nancy Habart** and **George Drummey** (C.C.); **Pat Light** and **Jim Baldinger** (N.D.); **Jill Strang** (Mish.) and **Bob Burke**, **Jan Miller** and **Ed Quinn**, **Phyllis Burger** (Central) and **Bob Beale**, **Karyl Kintner** and **Bob Mortenson**, and **Carol Gross** and **Agnie Spellman** (Central.)

The big question in Tower period: "What loot?"

It seems that **Rocky Ferraro's** interests have strayed from Adams to a neighboring institution of learning, South Bend Central, no less. We hear he had a most enjoyable time at the Central senior prom, in the company of **Sharon Antowick**. It looks like this may blossom into an interesting friendship.

Maybe it's just the hectic last semester, but certain of the senior girls have taken to talk-itis in various classes. The little noises and disturbances can prove mighty disconcerting to those who would like to hear what's going on in the front of the room.

Stop Me If You've Heard This Before

Shaggy-dog stories, as most of us know, are the kind of tales in which animals talk, humans do inexplicable things, and the punch lines make no sense at all. They receive their name from the following story.

A Kansas City bum picked up a year-old copy of the London Times one day and found an ad offering a ten pound reward for the return of a very shaggy dog to its owner. Ten minutes later, finding a very shaggy pup and being a man of quick decision, he bundled the dog under his arm, took the Twentieth Century to New York, the Queen Mary to Southampton and a taxi to the advertised address. He rang the bell and a lady answered the door. "You lost a shaggy dog, madam," he told her, holding up the pooch. "Would this be it?" "Good heavens, no," she snapped. "It wasn't that shaggy"—and slammed the door in his face.

Well, now that we've settled the origin of shaggy dog stories here are a few prize examples:

"A man's ear was bleeding quite badly." "I bit myself," he explained. "That's impossible," said the doctor. "How can a man bite himself in the ear?" The man said, "I was standing on a chair."

"Give me a soda," commanded the young fry, "without flavor." "Without what flavor?" asked the soda jerk. "Without vanilla." "Ain't got no vanilla." "All right, gimme one without strawberry."

A worm met another worm coming up from the ground and declared, "You're very beautiful and I'd like to marry you." "Don't be a dope," was the reply. "I'm your other end."

A kangaroo yanked her young out of her pouch and gave it a healthy smack on the backside. "I'll teach you," she said, "to eat crackers in bed!"

There is nothink like a string of such stories to cut short a party or make your relatives wish they'd never come to visit you. Can you blame them?

BEWARE—!

Adams Hit by Bop Talk

Man, will you dig the crazy language that has hit Adams . . . I was walking down the hall the other day and this was what I heard from Janet Burke, "OK. OK. I'm comin' already." From a group talking about Maggie Zombik's engagement ring came these tidbits of wisdom, "Did ya' get a load of that handcuff?" and "Man, whatta' rock!" Curiosity got the best of me when I heard a couple talking about a bone orchard. When I asked them about it, they looked at me as if I were a non-hep freshman and said, "A bone orchard is a grave yard, stupid." I was almost sure that my girl friends wouldn't use that kind of language until I saw Gingie Steinmetz. I asked her if we were going to the show that evening and this is the answer I received. "It doesn't make me a dit of bifference." Mary Orzech's latest reply to those who ask her to go somewhere is "Hot Toddy." As I walked on I saw Sonny Stone over in a corner by himself, so I went over and asked what he was doing. He said, "I'm reading a mazagine, how come?" That did it! I decided to get away from it all and relax. Therefore, I went across the street to have an Adam & Eve on a raft, topped off with embalming fluid. By the way, that's eggs on toast with black coffee.

—Mari Anne Reish.

CAN YOU IMAGINE—

Ann Williams not studying?
The Spanish VI class having the whole lesson prepared?
Sara Walton and Bob Shields not late in the morning?
Tony Miller in school every day for a whole day?
Rosie Brooks not talking?
Mr. Reber not kidding Mickey about Purdue?
Joe Kreitzman's life if he couldn't be on hall duty third hour and watch Marylee through the little window in Mr. Neff's room?
Bob Stone going around the corner on four wheels?

Being there to see the team—Judy Hunneshagen, Sue Angus, and Punky Crowe.

Active during the season—Lynn Brown, Jim Riddle, and Tom Goldsberry.

Seen cheering—Pat Bourdon, Marty Clark, and Kay Cantwell.

Eating, eating, eating—Janice Rugee, Judy Cobb, and Carolyn Dempsey.

Beauties at the ball (game)—Nancy Longbreak, Mary Orzech, and Nancy Chizek.

Acting as if it's fun—Joyce Barrell, Shirley Helvey, and Pat Grant.

Liking it—Jim Kanouse, Mickey Young, and Phil Long.

Looking around—Karol Hudson, Jean Woolverton, and Marilyn Wood.

Taking time out—Jim Halterman, Louie Finch, and Dick Sessler.

In the midst of all—Marty Kline, Sharon Reber, and Sandra Moritz.

Making noise—Dick Wedel, Chet Bussert, and Pat Dempsey.

Ever funny—Tom McNulty, Don Pearson, and Larry Kedzie.

Into everything—Deanna Palm, Mari Anne Reish, and Jana Bo-recky.

Sure of winning—Bill Blue, Don Ball, Larry VanDusen.

Happy, happy—Barbara Fine, Marilyn McGee, and Kathy Sears.

Ever on the go—Linda Heitger, Sharlene Polk, and Barbara Goddard.

Ready to yell—LaMar Stitzer, Mary Lou Clark, and Nancy Locsmond.

Energetic—Sally Buchanan, Mary Ann Hawblitzel, and Phyllis Anderson.

Active—Tom McHenry, Sonny Stone, and Dave Mikesell.

Going to the games—Carol Bourdon, Sharon Smith, and Pat Rich.

Anticipating the fun—Nancy Rosenstein, Nancy Miller, and Joan Moore.

Idling away the time—Emalu Palm, Sarah Walton, and Sally Kissinger.

Not easy to beat—Mary Wenger, Rosie Ferraro, and Dixie Day.



After three years of intensive and intelligent research, what suggestions would you make for Adams?

Joyce Barrell—"No gym classes."

Jody Rapp—"Never better than with Bob around."

Susan Nuss—"Student lounge to be used only by seniors."

Dick Sanderson—"Buy some Hank Williams records."

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EAGLES POST THREE WINS IN CONFERENCE

The Adams Eagles moved up in the conference race last week with wins over Central 7-4, Washington 7-4, and Elkhart 14-1. The Eagles also defeated Culver Military 8-4 in a non-league game. With the four wins the baseballers improved their record considerably, making it read six wins, one loss, and one tie. Their conference record stands at four wins and one loss.

In the Central game the Eagles scored all their runs in the first three innings and coasted home to the win. Jim Riddle, Dick Sessler, and Jim Halterman all scored in the first frame to give Adams a lead they never relinquished. Adams got two more runs in the second frame as Doug Cowen and Tom Goldsberry scored, and finished their scoring in the third inning when Fred McCallister and Goldsberry crossed the plate. Jack MacMillan gained his first win of the season as he struck out eight Central batters and allowed only six hits.

It took a five run rally in the fifth and final inning for the Eagles to defeat the Culver team. Trailing 4-3 going into the top of the fifth Adams scored five runs on three walks, a hit batsman, a fielder's choice, a single, and a double. Jim Riddle and Lynn Brown hit the singles, while Jim Halterman got the double. Halterman went all the way after a shaky start to gain his first win of the season. Fred McCallister had a perfect day at the plate drawing four walks in as many times at bat.

The third Eagle win came at the expense of the, at that time league leading, Washington Panthers. Tom Goldsberry went all the way for his third win although he walked ten batters. However, he allowed only three hits and struck out seventeen of the twenty-one Washington outs. The Panthers hit only six fair balls. Adams scored three runs in the first inning and twice more in each the third and sixth frames.

In their final game of the week the Eagles scored twelve runs in the fifth inning to take a 14-1 decision in a conference game from Elkhart. The Blazers held a one-run lead until the bottom of the third when Jim Riddle scored to tie the score. In the fourth frame Dick Gibboney tallied to give Adams a 2-1 lead. Every Eagle batter scored at least once in the wild fifth inning with Jerry Flanagan, Lynn Brown, and Jim Halterman each tallying twice. Brown hit a double and a triple, and Halterman hit a triple for the big blows of the inning. Jim Riddle gave up only three hits and struck out ten in notching his first win of the season.

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B-Team Drops Bears, Panthers

The baseball "B" team got revenge for an earlier practice game defeat by Central by pounding out a 3-1 conference victory on Tuesday the 28th of April.

Don Severeid allowed only one hit to Central, that was in the last inning, as he cooled off the Bears with only one run. Nothing important happened in the first inning as Adams went down in order and Central left two men stranded on the basepaths. Central went down in order in the second, but then things started. Keith Malcolm drew a walk to lead off for Adams in their half of the second. He stole second and third before Jack Teska singled to drive him in. Teska stole second and then Paul Edgerton singled to drive him in. Edgerton stole second and advanced to third on Bob Nelson's infield hit. Nelson was caught trying to steal second before Severeid singled to drive in Edgerton. No more action in the form of runs developed as Adams acquired three runs which was enough to win the game.

Adams got five hits against the one acquired by Central.

On Thursday, April 30, the Adams baseball "B" team took an extra-inning conference contest from the Washington "B" team by the score of 8-7. Fal Harris and Don Severeid combined their pitching talents to hold the Panthers to seven hits, while striking out nine batters.

Adams scored the winning run in the bottom of the sixth and what proved to be the final frame. With one out, Ken Kramer walked and moved to second on Joe Vanderhayden's sacrifice. Then John Robbins knocked one out into center field, scoring Kramer to end the ball game.

CORRECTION

A misstatement of fact in last week's article on golf scoring stated that in case of a tie each player receives one point. It should have said that in case of a tie the players split the point, each receiving one-half point.

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Wedel, Jones Set New Track Records

The Central tracksters won out over the Adams tracksters 61 2/3 to 47 1/3 on the School Field track on April 27. Going into the relay events, Adams was trailing by only 4 1/3 points, but the relay teams from Central proved to be too much, and they added 10 points to their total.

A summary of the winners and their places: Wedel, 1st and 3rd in the 220- and 100-yard dashes; Bock, 1st in the high and low hurdles; Gibson, 2nd and 3rd in the high and low hurdles; Kreitzman, 3rd in 440-yard dash; Jones, Jurgovan, and Olschewsky, tied for first in the 880-yard run and the mile run. Other winners included: Thompson, 1st in high jump; Scott, 2nd in high jump (4-way tie); Timothy, 3rd in pole vault; and Troeger, 3rd in broad jump.

The main-stay for the Bears was Jack Cote who won two firsts and a second.

On April 29, the track team traveled to Culver, only to lose by six points. But as a consolation, two school records were broken. Dick Wedel broke a record that has stood since 1946. The old record was established by Jerry Gibson in the 220-yard dash. The second record was set by Dave Jones who broke the record previously held by Bussett (1950) in the mile run. The new records are 22.7 seconds for the 220-yard dash, and 4:45.0 for the mile run.

On May 2, three Adams tracksters went to East Chicago for the Northern Indiana Conference Track Finals. The three boys that qualified at Mishawaka the previous Saturday were: Olschewsky in the 880-yard run; Thompson in the high jump; and Dick Wedel in the 220-yard dash. Thompson and Olschewsky got a first and a third, respectively.

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GOLFERS LOSE

On Wednesday, April 22, the Adams golf team met LaPorte on the Erskine Municipal Course. John Steinmetz picked up Adams lone point by winning the last nine in match play, he was also low man for Adams with 86.

Adams was defeated by Riley 14 to 1 on the Erskine course April 23. John Meehan tallied Adams' point by winning match play on the second nine. Priddy of Riley took medalist honors with an 84.

Michigan City played host to Adams on April 28 and managed to carry off the honors by a score of 10 1/2 to 4 1/2. The match was played in rain which hindered the golfers slightly. Adams points were scored in the following manner: Don Search two, one for the 1st nine holes match play, one-half for the 2nd nine match play, and one-half for medalist score; Jim Nace one-half for 2nd nine match play; and Tom Henson two for the 1st and 2nd nines match play. Adams Search, and City's Klemgzak and Korn tied for medalist honors with 81's.

Adams' traveled to Culver for a practice match on April 29. The match was played in the cold and wind over Culver's nine hole course. This being a practice match the scores of the first six men were counted and Culver came out on top 7 1/2 to 2 1/2. Search scored one in both match and medalist play, and Tom Horka gained the other one-half by tying in match play.

Coming Sports Events

BASEBALL

Fri., May 8—Mich. City (C).....H
Tues., May 12—Mishawaka (C).....T
Wed., May 13—CentralT

TRACK

Sat., May 9—Sectional
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