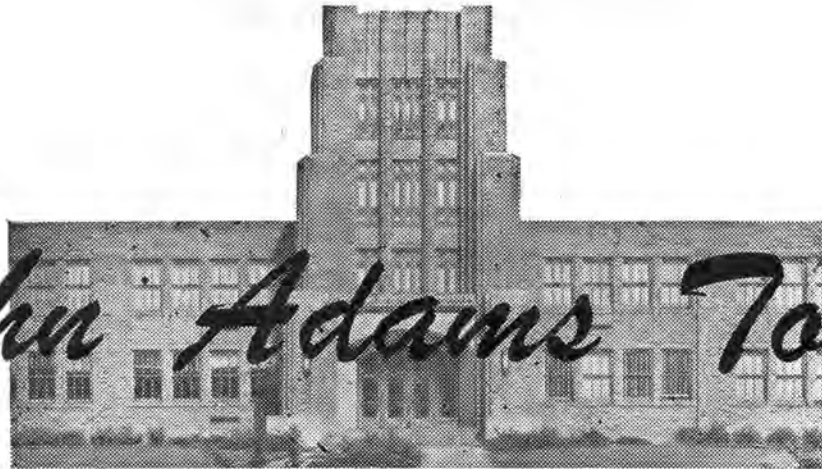


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## SIX SENIORS WIN SCHOLARSHIPS

Six Adams seniors have been notified that they are winners of various scholarships.

Presidents' Scholarships to DePauw University, Greencastle, have been awarded to Elizabeth Tarvin, 211, and Julia Harris, 109. Julie's is a Music Scholarship.

James Miller's Open Scholarship is to Swarthmore College in Pennsylvania. The \$1,200, payable on tuition, is to be allocated over a four year period.

The Panhellenic Association of South Bend and Mishawaka awarded Myrna Cordtz a \$600 scholarship. The \$600 will be spread over a four year period if a "B" average is maintained. Myrna also was the recipient of a State Scholarship from Ball State Teachers College, Muncie.

Jack Halpin was granted a partial Rector Scholarship to DePauw University, Greencastle. The George F. Baker Foundation offered Jack a \$1,400 scholarship to Carlton College in Minnesota. This scholarship is also allotted over four years.

Marylee Crofts has been notified that she is the recipient of a \$1,000 scholarship to Hanover College to be spread over the four-year period if she maintains satisfactory scholarship after entering college.

A student's high school scholastic and extra-curricular activities records, as well as the results of competitive examinations, are important criteria used in judging scholarship applications.

## New Junior T.B. League Leaders Take Office

At the annual meeting of the Junior Board of the St. Joseph County Tuberculosis League held Tuesday, May 4, new officers were elected. Evelyn Fuller, an Adams junior, was elected corresponding secretary. The other officers are: Theodore Noell, of Riley, president; Ronald Schryer, Washington-Clay, vice-president; and Elizabeth Sheridan, St. Joseph High School, secretary-treasurer.

Larry Callsen will replace Bob Walcott as Adams other League representative.

## Athletes to be Honored

The American Legion Post 303 is sponsoring the fourth annual banquet for Adams monogram men of the 1953-54 school year at the Legion headquarters, 2410 Mishawaka Ave-

## Student Council to Give Attendance Award

The graduating class of 1952 left, as their gift to the school, a fund to be used for an attendance award. This fund in addition to the amount added to it by the class of 1953, has laid dormant until now. This year the Student Council assigned a committee, headed by Nancy Hertel, to design an attendance award.

The award is to be a gold pin for perfect attendance from 9B through 12A. If there is no one who qualified for the gold pin, a silver pin will be given for the most nearly perfect record. The winners will be selected by the president of the Student Council, the head counselor, and the administrator of attendance.

One of the provisions to win the award is that the student must have attended a South Bend public school from 9th through 12th grade. This stipulation had to be made because the attendance records from parochial schools and some public schools outside of South Bend very often are not transferred to Adams.

A point system will be used to determine the recipient for a silver award. There will be a one-point penalty for every tardy mark and a four-point penalty for every full day of absence. For a one-half day absence, the penalty will be two points. The person with the least number of penalty points will receive the silver pin.

The first winners of this award will be announced at the Senior Awards assembly on June 2.

## ROELL, WOOD, ROSENTHAL ATTEND TRIBUNE DINNER

The fourth annual High School Page dinner, sponsored by the South Bend Tribune for the Page writers and sponsors, was held at the Indiana Club on Thursday, May 6. Marilyn Wood, Mary Ellen Rosenthal, and Miss Roell attended from Adams.

Tribune personalities who spoke to the students and teachers attending were Mr. James Carroll, toastmaster; Mr. F. A. Miller, president and editor of the Tribune; Mr. Franklin Schurz, secretary-treasurer; Mr. Clarence Harding, industrial relations man; Bill Ayres, editor of the magazine section; Mr. George McKnight, composing room manager, and Mr. George Canright, editor of the High School page.

Awards for special services and outstanding contributions to the page were given to Lourdene Becker, St. Mary's Academy; Mary Jane Oswowski, Washington High School; Nancy Swihart, Green Township High School.

The last high school page for the 1953-54 school year will appear in May 23 Sunday South Bend Tribune.

nue, on Thursday, May 27, at 6:30 p. m.

Master of Ceremonies will be Vince Doyle, from WJVA; Mr. Forrest Wood, School City Athletic director, Mr. Russell Rothermel, Adams principal, all Adams coaches, and approximately fifty Adams monogram men will be honored guests.

## Seniors to Trip the Light Fantastic Tonight at Prom

The John Adams Senior Prom, "Dancing in the Dark," will be held tonight from 9-12 p. m. at the Indiana Club. Tickets are \$2 a couple and can be purchased in the senior class home room.

One person in each couple must be an Adams senior or alumnus.

As this a school affair, no fresh flowers will be permitted.

Tony Rulli's orchestra will play.

Myrna Cordtz and Dick Quealy are co-chairmen of the dance; Joan Moore and Dave Beiser are in charge of tickets. Decorations have been handled by Jim Miller and invitations by Sally Stoops. Susan Armstrong and Ann Williams were in charge of publicity.

Vacation time and graduation time will soon be here. Many Adams students will secure jobs which are covered by the Social Security Act. Most employers will want to see your social security card before they will place you on the payroll. **Keep your card in a safe place.** If you have lost your original card you should call at or write the Social Security Office. They will secure the original number issued to you as that **one** number is the only **one** you should ever use. If you never had a number, you can secure an account number card by calling at the Social Security Administration, 209 Post Office Building, South Bend 24, Indiana.

## Dincolo Elected President of Senior Glee Club

Announcement was made at a recent Glee Club rehearsal that Jim Dincolo was elected president of the club for the 1954-55 school year. Janet Golba was elected vice-president; Nancy MacIvor and Maureen Frank, secretaries; Margaret Sue Reed and Kent Keller, treasurers; and Jim Hoehn, business manager.

The newly elected president is an active member of many school organizations and at present is a junior from room 112. He, along with the rest of the newly elected officers of the Glee Club, will assume his position next fall when school resumes.

Jim will be assisted by the two presidential runners-up, John Coffman and Bob Nelson. In the same manner, Janet Golba will gain assistance from Elaine Brown and Linda Heitger.

Other offices of the Glee Club will be filled as follows: librarians (first semester), Charmian Burke and Barbara Neff; (second semester), Anne Bruner and Pat Wilson; song leader, Cliff Salkeld; robes, Toni Bolling, Gwen Garwood, Betty Clark, Terry Rothermel, Jack Venderly; and decorations, Dick Darr.

In addition to Nancy MacIvor and Maureen Frank, who were selected secretaries, Sue Ritenouer and Naomi Schulman, runners-up, will serve in the capacity for the second semester.

The executive board of the Glee Club is made up of all candidates running for office. In addition to those already mentioned Connie Schuler, Charles Bowman, Ken Stanek, Sharon Reber, Jim McCoy, Ronnie Miller, Tom Smith and George Roeger will complete this governing board.

Accompanists for the 1954-55 year will be Ruth Jones, Karen Jones, and Carol Hertel.

## Coming Events

- May 14—Senior Prom, Indiana Club
- Baseball, Central, H (c)
- May 15—Track Regional, Elkhart
- Golf Sectional, LaPorte
- May 18—Baseball, Elkhart, H (c)
- Track, City Meet
- Golf, Mishawaka
- May 19—Drama Class Assembly,
- 8:25 a. m.
- Baseball, Howe Military, T
- May 20—Baseball, St. Joe, T
- Golf, Central, H
- May 21—Baseball, LaPorte, T (c)



## Little Things Mean A Lot

It is ironic that many times we spend much thought and effort on impressing those around us with big important doings and appearances and all the time it's the small, seemingly unimportant that really count. To coin the title of a recently popular song, "Little Things Mean a Lot," how much more successful in our careers, our marriages, our friendships, our world we would be if we spent as much time being thoughtful and kind as we do making a big impression.

Often have we met people who go to great lengths telling us of their many and stupendous feats and accomplishments and forget little things like fulfilling an obligation, being prompt and saying hello to people who are "nobodys." It's like getting a brand new dress, shoes, hat, and purse and then spoiling the effect because one's nails are dirty and one's hair stringy.

If boys could only realize that calling at a certain time; remembering that she likes vanilla malts instead of chocolate malts; helping her on with her coat; opening the door for her; holding her hand during the movie; keeping the conversation clean; telling her she looks nice in that dress; being interested when she talks about her family. The "A" she got on an English paper or how excited she is about going someplace or doing something means so much more to her than all his talk of what he is and what he can do.

How many times have you heard this, "He's not too bad, but I'll never go out with him again. All he wants to do is "make out." That holds true for girls, also. Too many girls get the idea that the only way to get a boyfriend and keep him is to go out and park with him.

Don't forget that it is the little, thoughtful things that add up our favor and ultimately put us on top.

—Janet Burke.

### Bouquets to:

Dick Wedel for qualifying for the state track meet.  
Punky Crowe for going steady with "Goldie" for the eleventh time.  
Those girls who are having "party, party" for the seniors.  
Those senior sponsors who have been swell to us.  
Jim Dincolo, who will be president of the Glee Club next year.  
The junior boys for going to the senior prom with senior girls.  
Our five valedictorians.  
Mr. Goldsberry for showing us a wonderful time in Chicago.

### Brickbats to:

Those who spit their gum in the water fountains.  
Those who crowd ahead in lunch line.  
Those who throw "stink bombs" into Soci waste paper baskets.  
Those teachers who keep us after the bell so we can't get a good place in lunch line.  
Those senior boys who didn't ask senior girls to the prom.  
Those senior boys who won't go to the senior prom at all.  
The freshmen girls who capture all the upperclassmen boys.

## INKLINGS

A hole in your tooth feels large because your tongue is prone to exaggerate.  
A political machine seems to be the only kind that never runs out of gas. Knowing that you don't know is knowing a lot.  
It sure is funny how you never get too old to learn some new way to be foolish.  
It is easier to do a good job than explain why you didn't.  
No one but the government can afford to pay people more than they are worth.  
A car no longer indicates much except that your credit is good.

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## SLEEP! AT A SLUMBER PARTY?

By Julie Harris

Having attended quite a few slumber parties, my account of what takes place is well qualified to be read by those who have not as yet had this unique experience.

Invitations are issued to all that can guarantee an exciting evening. A wardrobe for such an evening consists of: blankets, pillows, food (all denominations and sorts), pajamas, kleenex, hairpins, playing cards, and anything else that would lend to the atmosphere.

The evening begins at any hour from 7:00 to 7:00. Anytime during the evening and night guests arrive loaded down with food, bedding, vim, vigor, and vitality, and with minds intent on anything but "slumber." (Who ever heard of sleeping at a slumber party!)

During the course of the evening the following is likely to happen: TV is turned on, then off, then on, then off; the record player stacked with everything from Beethoven's Fifth to Chowder - Head - Jackson - and - his - Four - Clams, continues to play until someone wakes up to the fact that "Tuxedo Junction" has just started its 5,594,329,102 time around, everything digestible in the house is devoured, the entire house has been turned completely upside down; furniture has been dismantled; hair styles changed with the aid of scissors and hairpins; the battered piano is pounded by self-styled virtuosos and everyone (including parents, parakeets, dogs, cats, and neighbors) is utterly and completely "punchy."

From there on until about noon the following day things are a little dim and unrecognizable (due to the fact that most are out cold.)

But as the guests file out the door, waving a sleepy "thank you" to the hostess, even in their weakened condition, they are already planning the next gala slumber party.



Who is your candidate for man of the year?

Nancy Dugdale—"I could say something but I'm not gonna."

Sharon Reber—"Daddy."

Karen Runyan—"Dick Shireman is always man of the year."

Mary Ellen Rosenthal—"John Pence, but I don't want him to miss a week."

Rr. Reber—"Li'l Abner."

Austin Jackson—"Still thinking."

Marilyn Hoffman—"They're all great, especially Rebe."

Sharon Lee—"Julius LaRosa."

Gail Aspin—"Malenkov. Yeah, I really think he's great. Also a certain R. E. M."

Joan Miller—"Liberace! — otherwise known as Mr. Reber."

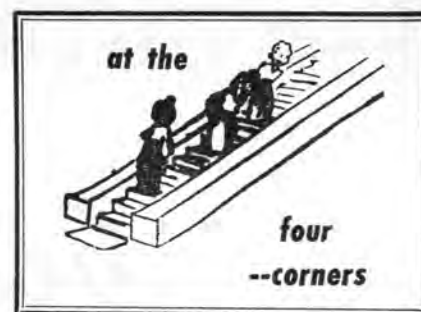
Liz Tarvin—"Bob Johnson."

Ann Stickinger—"Phil Koller."

Naomi Shulman—"One hint, he lives in Detroit."

Nancy Armstrong—"Captain Video."

Nancy Beckey—"Mr. Swartz."



Tonight's the big night—soft lights, smooth music, beautiful girls in lovely gowns, handsome boys in sharp tuxedos, light talk and many hellos, how nice you look, etc., and a headache and butterfly stomach for two days before and for weeks after; but it's the senior prom and there's nothing like it. Looking forward to tripping the light fantastic are: Beverly Graeber and Les Manges (Madison Twp.); Marlene Goldberg and Jim Robinson (Riley); Marilyn McGee and Paul Hawblitzel (N. D.); Nancy Bock and Cliff Salkeld, Roseann Shearer (Cent.), and Mike LeBurkien; Nancy Hertel and Steve Zeigner, Carolyn Mahler and Dick VanMele (N. D.).

One thing this TOWER won't print is Sam Rice's date for the prom (or so he says). We know Sam but we won't tell. The rest of you just have to wait until tonight.

Here are more prom dates: Nancy Platt and Bill Jacquemain (N. D.); Sandy Hoelscher and Bob Osmon; Delores Wicker and Jack Reed (Riley alum.); Marylee Crofts and Fred LaCosse (Wabash); Pat Goddard and Tom Vermande (alum.); Dixie Nidiffer and Jack Sanders (Elkhart); Shirley Rawles and Bob Allison (Ball State); Frances Hutchins and Bob Hartman (Cent.); Doris Hensler and Carl Seng (Elkhart); Pam Marlin and Butch West; Sandra Moritz and Dennis Lovelett; Jeanne Weiss and Chuck Taylor; LaDean Beistle and Lynn Byam; Phyllis Anderson and Tom Sternal; Kathleen Rose and Floyd Troub; Rosie Ferraro and Dick Poehlman (St. Joe.); Janet Wolfe (St. Joe.) and Joe Rich

The third Soci trip proved one thing. Social Living isn't a bad idea especially in the case of Pat Moynihan and Dave Engel, Nikki DeRose and Jim Miller.

Walkin' and takin' — Brenda Barritt and Dick Baer; Joanne Bartels and Bruce Dwyer.

Guess you'll agree, we have another baseball team to be proud of. Hope you kids don't let them down by forgetting where and what time the games are. A team like ours needs and certainly deserves all our support.

Before we close here are some more couples to look for tonight: Connie Schuler, Don Biggs; Barbara Jones (Wash.), Austin Jackson; Nancy Thompson, Leroy Baker; Loisjean Vance, Chuck Roth (alum.); Betty Hulett, Dick Cox (Mish.); Marilyn Glesmer and Jim Edwards (alum.); Nancy Weintraub, Bill Green (alum.); Mary Etta Arnett, Bill Penn (alum.); Catherine Grady, Andre Buchanan (Cent.); Sharon Allen, Don Roberts, (alum.); Jody Yohe, Everett Riley; Rita Hibbets and Dan Weist (alum.); Mary Lou Baker and George DeFrees (Mish.); Pat Moynihan and Tom Hauguel; Kathy Brady and Jack Halpin; Ann Williams and Chuck Christman; Norm Grimshaw and Shirley Shaftick (Cent.).



## BELIEVE IT OR ELSE

1. Do trees grow out of the ground or in the air?

By far the greater part of a tree comes from the atmosphere not from the soil as commonly supposed. Ordinary trees and plants, it is estimated, receive about 90 per cent of their nutrition from the atmosphere and only about 10 per cent from the soil.

2. Why do Chinese say "Melican" for "American?"

Chinese say Melican or Amelican for American because their language contains no "r" sound and they substitute the "l" sound in pronouncing English and other words in which the "r" sound occurs.

3. How fast can a jack rabbit run?

The average jack rabbit can keep up a top speed of 35 or 40 miles an hour for considerable distances. The western American here makes bounds from 10 to 15 feet in length when running fast.

4. What is the motto of the U. S. Postal Service?

The traditional and unofficial motto of the U. S. Postal Service is "Neither snow, nor rain, nor heat, nor gloom of night stops these couriers from the swift completion of their appointed rounds."

5. What is caviar?

Caviar is a table delicacy consisting of the prepared roe or eggs of various species of fish, particularly the sturgeon. It is generally used as a flavor-in for other foods or spread on toast, flavored with a few drops of lemon juice and eaten as an appetizer or canape with cocktails.

6. Who originated, "Down, but not out?"

"Down, but not out" is a shortened version of "A man may be down, but he's never out," which is the slogan of the Salvation Army.

7. What English queen had six fingers on one hand?

One of the hands of Anne Boleyn, second wife of Henry VIII of England, was deformed by the presence of an extra finger. Anne wore gloves whenever possible, but Queen Catherine used to get revenge on her rival by compelling her to play cards without gloves, thus exposing the deformity and disgusting the King. (Taken from, "A Book About a Thousand Things.")

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## HOW TO BEHAVE IN A HOSPITAL

By Sam Jones

Before starting on this instructive composition I'd better explain the reason for going to the hospital.

Meningitis—(female complaint) not enough boyfriends.

Womangitis—cause uncertain but Liberace has it.

Cross eyes—a secret of the medical profession, may be caused by watching too many Marilyn Monroe movies, watching a fast tennis match when you have a stiff neck or balancing equations in Chemistry.

Broken nose—not opening the door before walking through it.

Dimples—cause unknown, but Steve Gumz has them. (scars where Sally hit him.)

Water on the brain—standing under a leak in the ceiling of Mr. Reber's room or falling in the water fountain.

Broken Coccyx—falling hard for someone.

Knock knees—too much time spent in Ye Olde Exercise Room.

Bow legs—gothic architecture in the blood or carrying too many books home.

Pidgeon toed—wearing shoes on wrong feet.

Broken ribs—associating with friends who nudge.

Broken ankles—"ankling" home. Duck footed—stepping out.

Very close veins—walking through crowded halls.

Acute jaw cramp—laughing too hard at teacher's jokes.

### How to Take Anesthesia

The doctor tells you that you have to have something done to you. He has every advantage. After he cuts you open he sews you up. How can you, a mere patient, know that he has done that which he said was necessary? You can't know; therefore, pursue the following directions:

1. Sniff the anesthetic casually and

pretend to go under easily.

2. Carefully open just one eye.

3. When they are off their guard let all four limbs fly.

4. If you can tag somebody with each one you can get back at them for what they were going to do to you.

### How to Recognize the Surgeons Tools

Here is a list of the most common implements. If you learn to recognize them you will be able to identify what the doctor left in you.

1. Compass—used to tell which end your head is on.

2. Small hatchet—large axe too hard to manipulate.

3. Plunger—to clean out sink after operation.

4. Tin snips—for hardened arteries.

5. Knife, fork, and spoon—for between incision snacks.

6. Hook and eye—close large gaps.

7. Cork screw—for after operation celebration.

8. Tweezers—in case doctor drops his gum.

9. Needle and thread—emergencies of all kinds; loose buttons, etc.

10. Fish hook and line—in case they throw something in the waste which should be put back in.

Just remember:

A stitch in time save nine

Every dog gone tonsil has its day

If you've got a goiter, its goiter come out.

A rolling gall stone gathers remorse  
Never put off until tomorrow what you can chew today.

To eat is human; to digest divine.

(Sam Jones, M.D.; A.O.; S.O.S.; P.D.Q.; A.B.C.; and B.O. Graduate Cum Laude from College of Hard Knocks and Bankrupt U. Surgeon Par Excellence on Roast beef, pork, lamb, pig knuckles, tough hamburgers, etc.—Editor's Note.)

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## Glee Club Holds Annual Initiation

If you've seen some physical and mental wrecks stumbling through the halls this week, don't fear strange invaders—they're just the Glee Club initiates. To date, no fatalities have been reported. This year's lucky group survived an evening of perfume drowning, raw eggs, sore backs, and sweet music at the merciful hands of the initiation committee headed by Harry Butler. Julie Harris committee planned the games for the evening; Mary Clark was in charge of the food—hot dogs, cake, baked beans, potato chips, salads, ice cream and cookies. The crowning joy of the wonderful evening was watching Joe Rich's clean-up committee in action.

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# Mishawaka Wins Sectional; Wedel Places Third



By John Pence

Do all of the John Adams students know that our baseball team is one of the leading contenders in the conference race? Do you also know that our team has won or shared this honor the past two years? If you are fully aware of these facts, why aren't more students following the team? Our students seem to find time to support our basketball and football teams like they should even when those teams are having a dismal season. Yet, when our baseball team is one of the finest teams in Indiana and the admission to their games is free, the attendance is something short of almost nothing.

A certain other school in the city, which also has a fine team, attracts nearly 300 students to their games when the weather is favorable, and this school doesn't even have any bleachers to seat the on-lookers—just a side of a hill. By now, our team might be in first place, and they might not; it all depends on the outcome of our earlier games this week. However, whether our team is first, second or even third, they merit our support and our students should watch their games without any coaxing; but if they don't, then I believe that the Booster Club should do something about it. Don't let the baseball team play before empty stands, and don't let our "Booster Club Spirit" die a slow and natural death.

## Seach Score "Ace"

The Eagle Golf team, coached by Mr. Kermit Thompson, has won two, lost three, and tied one match. The team members are Tom Angus, Don Seach, Dick Quealy, Dick Morgan, Jim Nace, and John Steinmetz.

Thus far this season, Don Seach has highlighted the play with an "Ace" (hole in one) on the 11th hole at Morris Park Country Club, while practicing. Dick used a nine iron for his stupendous fete.

The annual LaPorte Invitational, in which the Adams golfers were slated to play on May 8, was indefinitely postponed because of inclement weather. The Golf team's record as of May 6 is:

Adams 10	Michigan City 5
Adams 7½	Riley 7½
Adams 15	Niles 0
Adams 0	Mishawaka 15
Adams ½	LaPorte 14½
Adams ½	Michigan City 14½

(For those of you that don't know how to keep score, there are 15 possible points for a team. The top five men for each team count. Each man has a specific opponent, and your score is figured against his. One point for the low score for nine holes. One point for the low score for the second nine holes. One point for the low total score. One man can get as many as three points.)

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## Goldie Posts Third; Eagles, Bears Close

With the help of eight Mishawaka errors and a two-hit twirling job by Tom Goldsberry, the Adams Eagles walloped Mishawaka 9-1 Thursday, May 6 on the Adams diamond. This was our fourth conference victory in five starts.

Goldsberry, who was in several bad spots as a result of eight walks, came through in the clutches, yielding only two hits during the full seven innings. Art Celie and Dennie Deal were the Caveman spoilers.

The Eagles tallied two in the second when they managed to rap out two hits. Mishawaka's downfall came in the fifth inning when the Maroons committed seven errors, permitting six Adams runs to cross the plate without the benefit of even one hit.

Goldsberry whiffed ten batters in posting his third consecutive league triumph.

## Central Runner-up

Mishawaka scored in twelve of thirteen events to edge out the Central Bears by 4 1/6 points and thus captured the sectional track title in the meet held at Mishawaka's Tupper Field last Friday, May 7.

South Bend Riley's John Abell established new records in both the high and low hurdles. John ran the lows in 20 seconds flat which bettered the old record by .3 of a second. Abell also set a new mark of 14.8 seconds in the high hurdle event. Bucky Haag, of LaPorte, turned in the best performance of the day when he ran the 100-yard dash in 9.8 seconds, smashing the old mark of 10 flat.

Adams lone point-getter was Dick Wedel who turned in his usual good performance when he placed third in the 440-yard dash. This place qualified him to compete in the Regionals tomorrow.

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