

COMING EVENTS

May 24—"Little 500" Bicycle Race, 4:00 p. m.
 May 25—Golf—State Meet at Indianapolis
 . . . Track—State Meet
 May 30—Memorial Day
 May 31—Spring Sports Awards Assembly,
 8:25 a. m.
 June 4—Final Exams, p. m.
 June 5—Final Exams, a. m.
 No Classes, p. m.
 June 6—No Classes
 June 7—School closes; report cards issued

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JOHN ADAMS HIGH SCHOOL — SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

May 24, 1957

Welber, Heyn, Fischgrund, Ebeling Named to Tower

JA Selects Horn As 'Achiever of the Year'

Tom Horn, John Adams senior, was named "Achiever of the Year" by the Junior Achievement of South Bend and Mishawaka, Inc. Tom received this high honor at JA's fourth annual Futures Unlimited banquet, held Thursday night, May 16, in the Indiana Club. The award, presented by Franklin J. Webster, Junior Achievement executive director, was in the form of a \$300 cash scholarship. Very active in the organization, Tom serves as vice president of the Junior Achievement Association and president of the Bendico Products Co., sponsored by Bendix Aviation Corporation.

Style Show Presented by Home Economics Dept.

The Clothing and Home Economics II classes of Mrs. Ruth Hammond presented a style show entitled "Fashion Flight" at 7:15 p. m., Thursday, May 23, in the Little Theater. The plot of the show revolved around a woman who was planning her wardrobe for a trip to Hawaii. The show featured different types of hula dances presented by the students as entertainment.

Mary Alice Harrison served as general chairman of the show, Carolyn Messmore was in charge of programs, Karen Kimbel was wardrobe mistress, Shirley Rossner was publicity chairman, and both the script and narration are being handled by Sue Metcalfe.

The girls modeled all the clothing they have made during the year.

Senior Calendar

Senior Examinations—May 27-28
 Cap and Gown Day—May 28
 Senior Awards Assembly—May 28,
 1:45 p. m.
 Senior Punch—May 28, following the
 Awards Assembly
 Baccalaureate—June 2, 4:00 p. m.
 Senior Class Picnic—May 31, 11:30-
 2:30 p. m. at Potawatomi Park
 Commencement Rehearsal—June 4,
 8:40 a. m.
 Commencement—June 4, 8:00 p. m.

Student Council Sponsors 'Little 500' Race Tonight on Adams Track

"Go, Go, Go with two-one-o!" "Favorite sons from one-o-one!" "Get the Jive, 105!" "We're for You, 102!" These are the slogans that will be sported by different homerooms in the "Adams Little 500." The Little 500, a bicycle race patterned after Indiana University's Little 500 Race, will begin immediately after school today. Mayor Edward F. Voorde will be the official starter for the race, which will be held on the Adams track in back of school.

Qualifying runs will be held at 3:30 today, and the fifteen fastest teams will participate in the actual race. Admission is 25c per person, and the proceeds will go toward an Adams scholarship to be presented to a graduating senior of the class of 1958. The goal of the Council is set at \$400.

A girls' tricycle race, the appearance of an official pace car, and a parade of unusual bicycles will constitute the pre-race ceremonies. Bleachers will be set up and a concession stand will be in operation.

The bicycle teams from each homeroom have been organized, and have spent considerable time practicing for the Little 500. Each homeroom that qualifies will have a pit area along the track which will be extensively decorated. The riders of each team will switch here.

This will be a very entertaining and worthwhile event, and it rates all of your support!

Senior Glee Club Holds Initiation Ceremony

The Senior Glee Club held their formal initiation in the Little Theater on May 16 at 7 p. m. The president, Harold King, conducted the ceremony with the assistance of Sue Metcalfe, vice president. Those inducted were Edgeir Benum, Sandra Borkowski, Carol Boroz, Susan Bowman, Nancy Brubaker, Mary Ellen Buck, Charlotte Cako, Julie Ebeling, Beverly Enfield, Wendy Fischgrund, Terry Gerber, Carolyn Graf, LaRuth Helm, Judy Hunt, Sally Hunt, Roy Inlow, Barbara Jones, Alice Lloyd, Ann Madole, Judy Matteson, Barbara McIntyre, Bill Miller, Sara Lou Smith, Trully Thompson, Beverly Tompkins, Sophia Toul, Kent Wilkenson, Dick Wilson, and Pat Wozniak. After each initiate received his red satin collar and membership card, the Senior Glee Club closed the ceremony with **The Lord Bless You and Keep You**. All parents of the glee club members were invited. Following the ceremony, punch was served. Mr. Harlan Hogan, the father of one of the glee club members, provided the entertainment. The guests were invited to attend the glee club rehearsal following in the auditorium.

The annual glee club potluck was held at 6 p. m., Tuesday, May 21, in the Little Theater. An entertainment committee provided the program. A regular glee club rehearsal followed.

Art Class Designs Nature Scenes for Biology Animals

If you happen by Mr. Ernest Litweiler's homeroom, 208, look in and see the stuffed animals in their new surroundings. Mrs. Mildred Schipper's commercial art and studio art classes recently undertook the project of designing background scenes for Mr. Litweiler's biological specimens.

The snowy owl can now be seen in the Arctic tundra because of the work of Lynette Fisher and Anita Oberle. Margaretta Hemphill, Kathi McHugh, and Yvonne Hutchins executed the Japanese woodland scene for the Japanese Sika deer, and Beatrice Pfalter and Barbara Nowicki have designed an American woodland background for a stuffed skunk and mink. Ernie Sessler and Phil Simcox placed the mallard duck and the wood duck in a water scene, while the western mountains provide a background for the bobcat as a result of the painting of Nancy Dyer and Pat O'Brien.

ADAMS LIBRARY IS GIVEN \$10 DONATION

The River Park Business Men's Association recently donated a check for \$10 to be spent for magazine subscriptions. Miss Myrtle Moberg, librarian, announced that the library will have two more magazines next year — **Sport** and **The Nation**.

Brian Hedman to Edit 1958 Album

The publication editors for the 1957-58 school year have been announced. The **Tower**, departing from former procedures, will have four page editors. Sue Welber has been named page one editor. Gayle Heyn and Wendy Fischgrund will serve as co-feature editors, and Julie Ebeling will handle page four. Trully Thompson has charge of advertising and business, Judy Jacobson, circulation, and Marilyn Rainier, exchange. Miss Mary Walsh is the **Tower** advisor.

Brian Hedman will serve as editor-in-chief of next year's **Album**. His assistant editor is Shirley Otolski. Other editors named are Judy Jacobson, feature, Wendy Fischgrund and Rose Griffith, club, Carolyn Graf, faculty, Anne Frank and Phyllis Plotkin, senior, Mary Ann Kinsey, junior, Freya Finch, sophomore, Beverly Tompkins, freshman, Bob Cooper, art, Gayle Heyn and Brenda Barritt, index, and Robert Christ and James Wiseman, sports. Marilyn Rainier and Dennise Grimshaw are the new circulation managers. Sue Maurer and Sue Bowman have charge of advertising, and business manager will be Pat Soellinger. **Album** sponsor is Mr. George E. Carroll.

The new **Tower** staff has charge of putting out this edition, and the two preceding editions in preparation for next year's activities.

EIGHT INDUCTED INTO THESPIAN TROUPE 1464

The John Adams Troupe 1464, National Thespian Society, held an induction ceremony Wednesday, May 22, at 8 p. m. in the Little Theater. The program included presentation of senior awards and stars for additional ten points earned in Drama Club and Thespian work. John Ross, Barbara McIntyre, and Michael Seedorf presented a one-act play, "The Marriage Proposal," by Anton Chekhov.

Following the program, at which parents were the special guests, Gayle Heyn and Sandra Weldy served refreshments.

Inductees included Wendy Fischgrund, Sue Welber, Larry Thompson, Jim Weir, Jo McCreight, Beth Ryon, Dennise Grimshaw, and Brenda Barritt.



TO ALL JUNIORS

In just three short months we juniors will hold the proud title "senior." But are we, as juniors, ready to become seniors? Being a senior is not just being the "big-shot" around school, no, it's far from it. Being a senior is being a leader.

Can you remember when we were freshmen and gazed with awe upon those mighty seniors? This fall it will be we who will be gazed upon with awe. It is our duty to set a good example to all underclassmen, for they will look to us for guidance. How can we command their respect if we do not conduct ourselves in ways befitting a senior?

Are you active in extra-curricular activities? If not, you should be because this is one of the most important phases of school life. Next fall we will lead these clubs, but how is this possible without the complete support of the members of our own class? There are many juniors who care little for school clubs — they prefer to sit back and "let George do it." It will be our duty to support and improve these clubs so that when we graduate we will leave Adams a better school than when we entered.

There are many ways in which we can prepare for next year. Perhaps the most important is learning how to budget our time. This can mean the difference between an unhappy senior year and a happy one. Next year, our classes will be harder, and we will have more responsibilities. We must budget our time if we are to maintain good grades and fulfill these responsibilities. We may also prepare for senior leadership by immediately adopting a cheerful attitude of understanding and friendliness toward underclassmen so that in the fall the new freshmen won't be too frightened by those "big, bad seniors." Let's discard that "devil-may-care" attitude and show through our interest and enthusiasm that we still have a great deal to learn.

Sprig — Dee, Aid Id Wonderful?

Sprig, aid it wonderful? The flowers are bloobin' ad the grass is greend. Ad boy, do I feel awful! This sprig coods. I've ad this all wider ad I've still got it. Wid all the bumps, beasels ad flu going around id's a wonder I've just got a cood.

Last weeg I wed to the basball game ad betweed sneezes, coughs, ad blows succeeded id yelling by self hoarse. I still cadn't speag above a whisper. I sure do feel lousy!

Wid sprig come raid, ad bore raid. Id raid two days ago ad by hair was straighd; id raid yesterday ad by hair was straighd; id's raiding now aid by hair is straighd. Oh, will, id'll probably raid tomorrow too. Sprig, aid id wonderful?

We ad a gorus blobid thsi bornig, ad duleps are goming ub. Wid all the purdy sprig flowers combs the rag weed, too. Thad means hay fever agaid. The grass id gadig green ad the drees are gadig their leaves, wigh id all all bery nice. Course thad beans I'll have to cud the grass and rage up the leaves. There'll be sprig housecleaning, yard worg, gardend. Yup, id all happens id sprig. The only wonderful! thig about id is that righd after sprig comdes subber vacation. Oh, boy, I really feel lousy.

Well, id is dime for be to take be bedicine. I have den bottles of bills ad I don't know which do dake first. By favorite are bink onds, but burple onds taste best of all. Time for bed ads cobe, so I habe to say good-bye. Good-bye.

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How to Become A Philosopher

Actually, there is no real reason to become a philosopher. Certainly you'll never get rich that way, although if you take a philosophical viewpoint you won't mind being poor. If you are a philosopher, you will be proud to walk down the street in all your superiority while the great mass of yokels say, "He's a philosopher!" and throw rocks at you. Also, if you are very tired and someone wants you to do some work, you may tell them you're a philosopher and they'll do the work themselves.

There are several ways to philosophize. Emerson wrote essays, Poe and Whitman wrote poetry, and Stapledon wrote novels. This shows you one thing: keep philosophy short. Everyone knows who Emerson and Poe are, but there is not one person in three hundred who has any idea who Stapledon is. This is because Stapledon's philosophy was in long novels, while the others were short. Also, he has only been dead seven years. If you want to be famous today, you should have died at least 75 years ago.

As I've stated, some philosophers write in poetry. This is often a lot harder to do than normal philosophy, but it can be done. Take one of our Adams' students: one day, after observing the laws of nature and ways of sinful man, he spoke this basic Law of the Universe:

"If things don't go your way,
That is just T. J."

This person stands out from his surroundings as does a live man in a morgue. A philosopher is different from the rest of the clods. An ordinary clod, for instance, would look out of the window and say, "It's going to rain." The philosopher, in exactly the same situation, would look out the window and say:

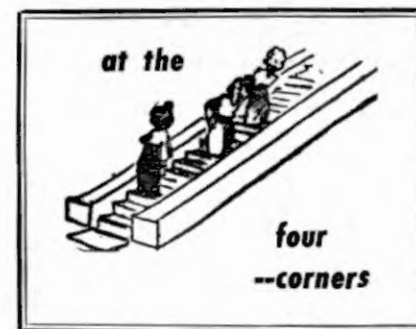
"When storm clouds o'er the sky
do creep,
Soon the sky will begin to
weep."

Another benefit, and probably the main one, of being a philosopher is that of developing a philosophical attitude. That means that if you get four F's on your report card, you won't mind a bit. I shall use one famous illustration to show what I mean. Alfred E. Neuman was condemned to die in the gas chamber for a crime he didn't do. On the day of his execution, the innocent Mr. Neuman, when asked by a reporter if he was afraid to die, answered, "What, me worry?" (It happened that the warden hadn't paid the gas bill for the previous month, and the gas company had turned off the gas. While the warden was trying to borrow money to pay the bill, Mr. Neuman's attorney showed new evidence to the judge. Alfred was released and since has become famous. It just goes to show you.)

Jests

There was the opportunist who went to Colorado with a pound of Uranium looking for a lost Geiger Counter.

A theater usher was astonished to see a big brown bear sitting in the front row munching a bag of peanuts. "Hey," he whispered, "where'd you get the peanuts? I thought the machine was broken!"



Dinner at eight . . . Which party . . . It's a dreamy formal . . . Oh, it's too cold to go to the beach. Sound familiar? Last weekend was "the weekend" of the year for seniors. The Senior Prom! Here is what happened:

I. Before the Prom — Friday night

a) At Lightner's party we saw: Carol Lightner, Chuck Hosey (alum); Judie Johnson, Paul Krugel; Bev Smith, Larry Butcher; Joan Stouffer, Earl Bumgartner; Patty Barker, Larry Thompson; Sue Stoner, Joe Cisile; Pat Casa, Bill Langley (Purdue); Dixie Benton, George Hennion; Donna Huffman and Jim Messick.

b) Feasting at Smith's: Diane Smith, John Hruska (Central); Sharon Barts, Chuck Sweeney (St. Joe); Andy Cobb, Tony Lacopo; Shirley Norton, Bill DeGraff; Paula Bryant, Mike O'Neil; Judy McClure and Jim Hestad.

c) Living it up at McIntyre's: Barb McIntyre, Ron Weaver; Helen Williams, Bob Swanson; Sue Metcalfe, Terry Conley; Kay Mundell, Bob Mitchell; Bev Twigg, Fred Osmon; Ann Madole, Edgier Benum; Bev Prohaska and Bob Lott.

d) At Verholstra's small blast were: June Verholstra, Jim Kritz (Wash.-Clay); Drude Koren, Dick Kritz (Wash.-Clay); Barb Purdy, Don Quimby (alum); Larry Smith, Barb Buntman (Riley); Ila Mae Reeves, Jerry Badger (alum); Carol Ritter, Bill Freshly; Carol Weldy, Gene Personette (alum); Margaretta Hemphill, Dan McCoy (alum); Mary Horning, Joe Morzek (Purdue); Nancy Thompson, Ron Walley (Riley); Barb Dickey, Bill Jordan (Central); Marilyn Schwanz, John Waechter (alum); Stuart Chaden, Arlene Weinstein; Hal King, Pat Hanson; Nancy Whitlock and Roy Brown.

II. At the Prom

a) "Under Paris Skies" was really terrific from all reports. The grand march was led by John Ross, Prom chairman, and Pete Sherman, Senior Class President, and their respective dates. Helen Williams did a great job of singing and Ron Miller did an equally good job of playing the piano.

III. After Prom party — early Saturday morning

a) Tired but still eating breakfast at the Oliver — thanks to Judi Sheets. Almost everyone was there, including faculty: Judi Sheets, Joe Barnette; John Ross, Jeanne Weiss; Joan Burkhardt (Central), Pete Sherman; Donna Wyatt, Ray Woodward; Sandy Weldy, Dick Nichols; Ron Sternel, Sandy Shock; Barb Helkie, Bob Magnuson; Sandy Mitchell, Larry Lieberenz; Carol Hertel, Brian Hedman; Connie Wilttrout (Central), Gordon Marks; Trully Thompson, Bill Staton; Judy Uvardy and Ed Ross.

For Men Only

To the portion of our audience we present a gallery of girl-types that might be encountered during summer vacation. To the girls we say sorry.

SOCIETY GIRL:

First, we have a Society Girl. She is half starved. She eats soaked olives and stale wedding cake. She never opens her mouth until four in the afternoon, and then does not close it until four in the morning. She thinks college boys and bull fights are terribly amusing. Her father is filthy rich. She is bored.

INTELLECTUAL GIRL:

This is an Intellectual Girl. She is frustrated. Beneath her scholarly exterior beats a heart of a New Critic. When she was four she memorized "Evangeline." If you don't look like Longfellow, you stand very little chance with her; and if you don't write like him, you won't get far either. This narrows the field considerably.

UNTAMED GIRL:

The Untamed Girl likes to think of herself as a sleek panther stalking her prey, and so do we. When she was thirteen she dyed her hair chartreuse. It is now a light purple, but only temporarily. She likes souped-up Jaguars, mud, and slinky dresses. When you come right down to it, she's nuts.

SWEETNESS AND LIGHT GIRL:

The highpoint in the life of the Sweetness and Light Girl came in the fourth grade when she received the Good Conduct Award before the entire school. She will remind you of your sister when you first meet her. The trouble is, she will never stop reminding you of your sister. She's a whiz at parcheesi and making peanut butter sandwiches. She wants to teach kindergarten, but then, someone has to, and it may as well be her.

ATHLETIC GIRL:

The Athletic Girl is powerfully built. She has three older brothers and they are all terrified by her. At heart she is a frustrated fullback. She is probably the only girl you will ever meet who wants to put on weight.

Dentist: "What kind of filling do you want?"

Small Boy: "Chocolate!"

Tower Financial Statement

Expenditures

Cost of putting out last issue	\$1,262.01
Bribes for censors	600.00
Secretaries salaries	23.21
Bonus for secretaries	332.75
Paid to editorial staff	1.09
Women's Lounge rent	201.54
Telephone bills	72.00
Graft	999.99
Trips to Oriole	150.00
Donation to Anti-Vice League	.01
Hershey bars	56.06
Rulers, pencils, etc.	170.53
Asprins	75.00
Total (to the nearest thousand)	\$7,000.00

Receipts

Towers sold 10c each	\$.30
Pawned typewriters	15.00
Subscriptions \$1.00 each	3.00
Pocket picking	.07
Sale of used typewriter ribbon	1,720.00
Protection money from Interlude	5,000.00
Assorted pin-ups	.02
Sale of "I Like Ike" buttons	.11
Intake from "Little Fooler"	2,000.00
Total (roughly)	\$8,100.09

Petroleum Shown To Be A Useful Product

The Ohio Oil Company sponsored Mr. Robert Mathioudakis and Mr. Johnson in an assembly on Thursday, May 9. The two men, who were serving the Petroleum Information Center, were introduced by Sandra Brecht. Mr. Mathioudakis, assisted by Mr. Johnson, told and demonstrated in a very entertaining manner the influence oil has on our food, shelter, and clothing.

Petroleum is used in making cellophane wrap which keeps our bread fresh, and it contributes to the aerobomb from which we get products such as whipping cream, shaving cream, and paint. Carbon for paper print and asphalt tile are useful and necessary items made from petroleum. Oil also contributes greatly to our clothing, for instance, in the making of orlon and dacron sweaters, scarfs, and ties, as well as in the convenient "stretchy" socks.

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Jim Daniels—I'm going to buy the salt from Bob.

John Litweiler—I'm going to use Jim's salt.

Mary Horning—I'm going to work, make lots of money and, spend it.

Tom Horn—Absolutely nothing.

Roy Brown—Keep Tom company.

Don Rowe—Live the life of Riley.

Dave Hartenbower—ZZZZZZZZZZ

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CLUB NEWS

N. C. C. T.

"How to preside at a meeting," "How to lead a discussion," "Panel Participation," and "Parliamentary Procedure" will be some of the topics discussed at the annual leadership workshop sponsored by the Junior Roundtable of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. The workshop, a four-day affair, will consist of afternoon and evening sessions, from 2 to 4 p. m. and from 7 to 9 p. m. The date for the workshop will be June 10-13.

The workshop is open to all high school students, especially those who will be club officers next year. Mrs. Eurilla Howell and Mrs. Elizabeth Schmidt will be the adult directors for the workshop, which will be held at the YWCA.

There is no charge for the workshop.

Hi-Y

Plans were made for the Hi-Y's baseball trip to Chicago. This Sunday they will go to see the Chicago Cubs' baseball game. They will visit the Museum of Science and Industry before the game.

The results of the elections were as follows: Jim Wiseman, president; Bob Wilson, vice-president; Doug Gill, secretary; Ed McKinney, treasurer; Joe Dickey, chaplain; Jim Toepp, sergeant-at-arms.

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Thinlies Hand Goshen Decisive Defeat

The Adams track team beat Goshen in a meet held in Goshen May 8. Fred Osmon and Johnny Turner won two events apiece. Scoring in the high hurdles were Mihail, 2nd and Hostrawser, 3rd. In the 100-yard dash Osmon placed 1st and Barton 3rd. Sparking the mile run, Adams took the first two places with Petzke and Benum in that order. In the 440-yard Adams swept all three places with Osmon, McCormick, and Hirou. The low hurdles also placed Turner 1st, Mihail 2nd, and Taylor 3rd. In the field division Nichols placed first and Conley second in shot put, Turner 1st, Davis 2nd, and Alford third in the broad jump, Taylor 1st, and Turner tied for 2nd with a Goshen man in the high jump and in the pole vault, Alford placed 3rd.

Back to the track Fischer 1st, Kaiser 2nd, and Petzke 3rd in the 880-yard run and in the 220-yard dash Davis was 1st, and Barton 3rd. In the relays the team of Osmon, Davis, Barton, and Phillips placed 1st in the 880-yard relay and the team of McCormick, Kaiser, Cox and Hall placed first in the mile relay.

LEAGUE HEAD BEATS EAGLE BATSMEN 3-1

The league-leading Michigan City Red Devils, on the basis of an excellent hurling job by Tom Darman, clipped the hapless Eagles 3-1 Wednesday, May 15. Wes Rachels and Gary Wallman provided what could be called the heroics for the day as Wes collected the only 3 Adams hits and batted in the only Adams run in the 6th inning and Gary pitched a 5-hitter. But the Cowhiders' attack was again not functioning, and the Devils were.

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Eagles Win Berth In State Golf Finals

Let by medalist Ron Milliken with a 72 score, the Adams golf team earned the right to go to the state meet. Other members of the Adams and their scores were Bob Lott with 79, Dave Chizek with 89, and Ron Miller with 89. The team score was 329. Logansport won with a score of 327. Adams was 4th in a field of 18 schools. The state meet finals will be held next Saturday at the Coffin Golf Course in Indianapolis.

Luck and Damp Grounds Help Beat Elkhart 3-2

"Lady Luck," a stranger in these parts, was the honored guest last Friday as the Eagle cowhiders beat Elkhart 3-2. Threatened with 7th place in the league, the Eagles were staging a last-ditch, do-or-die effort. The grounds, just barely good enough to play on, played an important part in the proceedings, important enough that if all was perfectly dry, the score would have been a good bit different.

Jim Dowdy highlighted the game with his second homer scoring Rachels and Sternal for the only 3 Adams runs.

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Batsmen Blow Early 3-1 Lead As Panthers Top Eagles 7-3

Errors claimed the credit as the Eagle baseball team lost to the Washington Panthers, 7-4. The Adams nine blew a 3-1 early-inning lead in the fifth frame when 3 errors paved the way for three Washington runs. Jim Dowdy's homer tied it up in the top of the sixth, but with two out, two singles, an error, and a misjudged fly to center that went for a double the final three runs of the Washington team were set up.

The Eagles ignominious left-on-base total rose to 21, adding eight to the 13 incurred in the Culver game. Brad Eichorst continued his fine hitting when he slammed a second-inning double and D. J. West, the pitcher who walked nary a man, helped himself to a triple. It's too bad the hitters couldn't hit like the pitchers.

John Adams ----- 030 001 0—4 6 5
Washington ----- 010 033 x—7 9 2

EAGLES BOW TO CATS

Adams lost to Riley May 14 in a track meet here. Our half-mile relay team failed to qualify. However, Gene Phillips managed a first in his first attempt at the shot put. Riley star, Ron Walling, took two firsts — one of them a track record. He ran the 220-yard dash in :22.6.

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LaPorte Takes League Contest in 8 Innings

Adams, blowing the lead not once, not twice, but three times, saw the LaPorte Slicer batsmen skin past them in the 8th inning, to win 5-4 Tuesday, May 14. Despite Jim Dowdy's tremendous third-inning homer, a heroic blast over the fence, despite excellent fielding, and despite D. J. West's control on the mound, Adams lost.

Adams tallied once in the first on Wes Rachel's clout to left that landed on tricky hillside, barely eluding the left fielders grasp. Wes scored on two errors, but 2 hits and a sacrifice brought LaPorte back in the bottom of the frame. In the 35, Wes singled and then scored on Dowdy's homer. LaPorte proceeded to tie it up in the fifth on three hits, a fielder's choice, and an infield out. Daring base-running by Charley Broyles put Adams ahead in the 6th, but Stephanek's homer for the Slicers tied it up. Finally, in extra innings, 2 hits produced the winning run for LaPorte with nobody out in the 8th.

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