

Gerber Is Council President

Svenden Named Valedictorian

Daniel Ranks 2nd In Senior Class

Elinor Svendsen was recently announced as valedictorian of the Class of '58. Salutatorian is James Daniel.

Elinor, who is majoring in English, Latin, and social studies at Adams, plans to continue her liberal arts program in college. She would like to attend Swarthmore or Carleton College.

At Adams Elinor has participated in such activities as TOWER, Drama Club, National Honor Society, Debate Club, and Stamp Club.

Daniel Heads Council, NHS

Jim has also contributed a great deal to Adams since he came to this school from Indianapolis two years ago. President of the Student Council and of National Honor Society, Jim is a member of the Code of Ethics Committee, Booster Club, and Drama Club.

Jim is planning to attend Wabash College where he will major in science or math. His high school courses included math, social studies, English, and Latin.

Elinor and Jim will deliver the valedictory and salutatory address at commencement.

Crescendoes to Play for Juniors; Princess Will Be Crowned Tonight

"Moonlight Magic" will glow for Adams juniors tonight, April 18, at the annual Junior Prom. Mike Beaudway and the "Crescendoes" will provide the music for the semi-formal affair which will be held from 8:30 - 11:30 in the Little Theater.

General chairmen Brad Eichorst and Terry Gerber were appointed by the Junior Cabinet to head all committees.

From Princess to Reign

Jan Conrey, Dorothy Nichols, Shellie Feferman, Janet Rawles, Karen Keller, Carol Ensign, Marsha Hewitt, and Shirley Krug will serve as the court of the Princess to be crowned at the dance. These eight girls received the highest number of votes of the homeroom nominees. Jan Conrey was in charge of making the crown.

Barbara Helkie and Larry Thompson headed the entertainment committee. Entertainment theme is the "Roarin' 20's."

Decorations chairman Judy Hughes planned the decor around the theme of the prom. Her committee included Eileen Schultz, Marshall Nelson, Joyce Resler, Beth Ryon, Pat Scott, Mary Ann Haines, Judy Kelley, Melinda Gaylor, Fred Kuemmerle, Mary MacNamara, and Ann Bennett.

Stevens Heads Publicity

Gene Stevens served as publicity chairman with assistance from Beth Ryon and Judy Kelley. Barry Quimby is ticket chairman, and Junior Cabinet members are selling the tickets.

Miss Betty Farner is the junior class sponsor.

"MOONLIGHT MAGIC"
— TONIGHT —
8:30 - 11:30

ROBISON, SCHULTZ, LEVY ELECTED

The student body elected Terry Gerber as president of the Adams Student Council for the 1958-59 school year. Rodney Robison was chosen vice-president; Eileen Schultz, secretary; and Gail Levy, treasurer.

The new officers will be installed by outgoing president Jim Daniel on April 23.

The candidates for office were introduced on Friday, April 11, at a Student Council assembly. Those nominated for the office of president spoke to Adams students about scholarship, social activities, and extracurricular activities.

Student Vote Recorded

Adamsites went to the polls on April 11 to vote for their choices. A turnout of 60% of the school was recorded.

Members of the Student Council Board for next year are Sidney Polk, Tony Evans, Fritz Aichele, Joe Dickey, Janace Conrey, Linda Hammes, Judy Hughes, and Jo Dobecki.

Robison Wins Honor Society Presidency

Rodney Robison was elected president of National Honor Society for the coming year. Also chosen to serve were Sue Welber, vice-president; Janet Rawles, secretary; Eileen Schultz, treasurer.

The new officers were introduced at the Honor Society's April 15 meeting.

The possibility of a National Honor Society scholarship to be given to a graduating senior was discussed, and a committee was appointed to investigate the proposition.

Thespians to Give 'Red Peppers'

"Red Peppers," Noel Coward's vaudeville comedy, is being revived by Adams Thespian Troup 1464. It will be the featured entertainment at the School Mens Wives' annual dinner dance on April 25.

The one-act play, under the direction of Mr. William Brady, concerns the tempers and trials of George and Lily Pepper, British vaudeville team.

Drama Club Program

The cast includes:

Lily Pepper Sue Stoner
George Pepper Larry Thompson
Mr. Edwards Barry Liss
Bert Bentley Dave Mickelsen
Terry Lehr
Mabel Grace Andrea Dean
Janet Lovelace
Callboy Dave Mickelsen
Terry Lehr

"Red Peppers" will also be the program at a forthcoming Drama Club meeting.

Beth Ryon is student director. Judy Hughes is in charge of costumes and make-up, and props chairmen are Virginia Davis, Gail Gebhardt, and Judy Matteson.



April 18—Junior Class "Moonlight Magic"

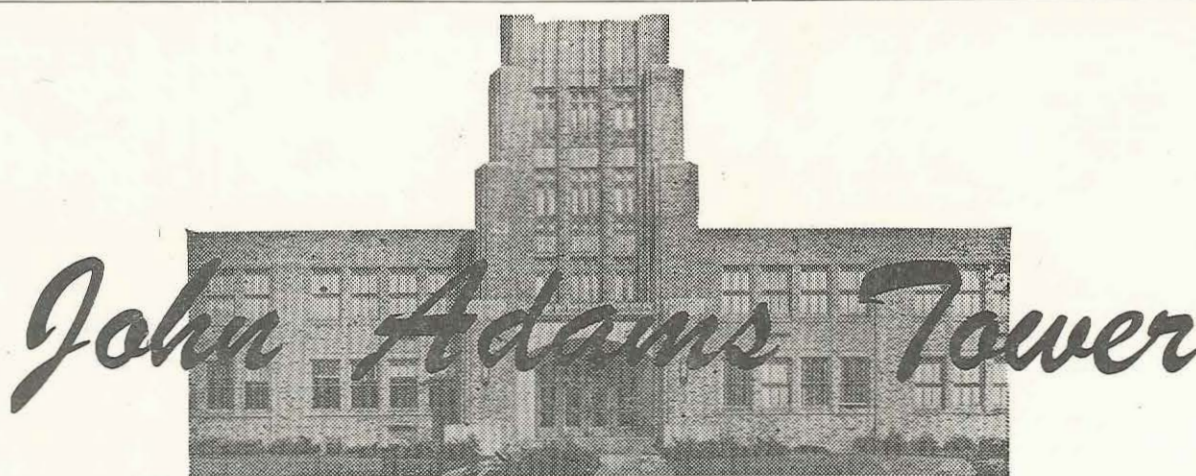
April 19—State Band and Orchestra Contest

Track — Culver Military Academy—There

April 22—Baseball — Adams vs. St. Joe—Here

Track—Culver—There

April 23—Installation of Student Council Officers



Seniors Give Service To Community by 'Adams Hours'

Adams seniors have donated about 200 Adams Hours during the past year to local organizations.

Under the chairmanship of Jim Messick, seniors continued the community service program started by last year's senior class president, Pete Sherman.

Charles H. Gesslein, director of Logan School for Retarded Children, wrote, "We feel that the 'Adams Hours' idea is extremely worthwhile, and provides an excellent opportunity for students to practice community responsibility. This type of behavior reflects the quality of instruction and guidance in which the faculty of Adams High School may well take pride."

Seniors Give Service

Jim Messick, Peppy Hirou, D. J. West, John Thompson, Dave Getzinger, John Bock, and Nikki Thompson helped install storm windows and acoustical tile, and painted walls at Logan School.

The following senior girls donated time to the Cancer Society: Judy Matteson, Cynthia Wendzonka, Barbara Horka, Wendy Fischgrund, Phyllis Plotkin, Marilyn Rainier, and Beverly Thompkins.

Several boys did odd jobs at the Children's Aid Society. They were Terry Cates, Paul Goodwin, Joel Root, John Davis, Bob Oler, Dave Jansen, Jim Toepp, Bill Esterline, Gary MacClaren, Tom Kaiser, John Camblin, Bob Wilson, Dave Bytner, Bob Petzke, and Dave Brownell.

Pins and Directories To Go On Sale Soon

Student directories and Adams pins will be on sale at the auditorium entrance on April 21 and 22 at 8 a. m. The directories will go fast at their new low price of 20 cents, so hurry to get yours! The pins are 25 cents each.

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A Definition

"What is youth?" you say?
Let me tell you what the poets think.

Youth is
Exuberance
and
Joy.
Youth is
Loving life
and
Youth is
Having fun.
Youth is
An explosive feeling
Way down
Deep inside.
Youth is
Sparkling eyes
and
Rosy cheeks
and
A laughing tinkling voice.
This is what the poets think.

And now, let me tell you what Youth is.

Youth is
Questions
and
Wondering
and
Worrying:
Do they like me?
Youth is
Trouble.
People jump to conclusions about Youth.
Youth is
Wanting to have fun,
But not always having it.
Youth is
Big balloons of ambitions
That never get blown up completely
Or get popped before they have a chance to.
Youth is
The Big Change—
Not a child, yet still not a man.
Youth is
What older people wish they had
And what youths wish they were through with.
True, Youth is
A little exuberance
and
Joy
and
Rosy cheeks,
But mostly
Youth is
Anxiety.

—Janice Weiss.

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Bears for A Day

"The high school exchange program is, I feel, a forward step in the improvement of relationships among high schools," says **Mr. Russell Rothermel**. In accordance with the expressed opinion of the Student Councils of the high schools in South Bend, the Student Council High School Exchange Day was organized. Last Thursday, April 9th, **Marti Brannan**, **Fred Stave**, **Rona Belek**, **Pat Bezeready**, and **Kent Hedman** visited Central as part of this program. They attended classes similar to their schedule at Adams and became part of Central—for one day.

Marti Brannan: "The classes on my schedule were: English VIII, Soci, Spanish IV, and art. Although I could only get a very brief idea of the classes, I feel that the classes at Adams are far more interesting. I can also appreciate our cafeteria and food after eating at Central; our atmosphere is much more pleasant. I believe the student body of Adams is more friendly than that of Central. On the whole, I find myself appreciating Adams much more after having visited Central."

Fred Stave: "I found Central to be a very friendly school. In the classes I attended (English VIII, physics, algebra IV, and soci) the students were anxious to make me feel at home. The Adams student body should be more appreciative of the excellent building, facilities, and faculty they have, I feel."

Rona Belek: "I was glad to have had the chance to visit another high school in South Bend. The visit has given me a broader picture of the American youth. I believe they are quite the same—at least in this city. The Central students were very friendly towards me in the classes I visited—English VIII, soci, art, and history. I went to lunch at the local 'hangout,' and made the mistake of saying to the students as I walked in, 'Is this the place where you kids hang?'"

Pat Bezeready and **Kent Hedman** seemed to agree with their impressions of Central. They both found the students to be very friendly, the classes to be behind ours in the material covered, classroom discipline to be low, and facilities (swimming, yearbook, newspaper) to be good. They felt that the Student Council elections were somewhat more spirited than those of Adams.

Analysis Of A Teenager

Why should anyone want to analyze the word teenager? Maybe there are some people between the ages of 12 and 20 who want to know what they are, what this means, and who or what started it. Confused? Then read it again, you domkoff!

One might ask what right I have to analyze the word teenager. I haven't the right to do this, and I shall not try. I merely wish to put certain questions to you and to receive answers—straight ones.

Struggle On, Gang

For those of you who managed to struggle thru the first two paragraphs I shall make a little poem (or a reasonable facimile)—

grinning sat the big brown pot
when 12 we formed a

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The Truth About Paul Shore

Because we feel that all Americans have a right to know the truth, we are publishing this expose of Paul Shore. In order that the world may know the honest-to-gosh facts—the truth—the real truth—about this evil person that has masqueraded for so long as a normal human being, we are telling this factual story.

To most people, Paul Shore appears to be a normal, everyday type person. He eats three meals a day, sleeps 8 hours a night, etc. But Wow! What they don't know about him!

If you are reading this expose, Paul Shore, you'll know that at last the people are getting the facts! No more will you be able to masquerade as a law abiding, decent, respectable citizen!

Pin Mad

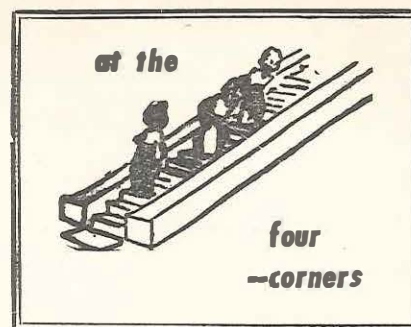
What about those long pins that you keep buying, Paul. The clerk at a 5c & 10c store noticed you were buying up all the long, sharp pins you could get your hands on. Our investigators followed you home one day and discovered what you did with those pins! Peeping through the keyhole, they were shocked with what they saw!

Sitting on a table in your room were not one, not a dozen, but forty-seven cloth voodoo dolls, each with names written on them, and most with long, sharp pins sticking out of them. Our fearless investigators were even more astonished to read the names on the dolls — Mr. Ralston, Doug Gill, Mike Badger, Bev Tompkins, Mr. Krider, Manny Silverman, and Tom Price, etc—all your friends, or so we thought!

Poor Jerry

And you, Paul, know how well this worked. You poured hot wax on the doll labeled "Jerry Rose," and on that day Jerry had a fever of 110°. You stuck a pin in the doll labeled "Bob Sweet" and Bob had a stomach-ache all day. You stomped on the "Miss Moberg" doll, and the next day, the real Miss Moberg came to school on crutches. Countless other victims befell your evil deeds. And we never knew why they suffered until our fearless investigators discovered the TRUTH!!

We now know the truth, Paul Shore. If we hadn't learned the real facts, heaven only knows how far your evil work might have gone. You might have even attempted to do away with one or more of the dolls. Of course, you will tell us, "Oh, no! Not me!" We know the truth, however, and we know you would. If our fearless investigators hadn't discovered the TRUTH about you, you might have been able to continue to pretend to be a common, everyday human being. But now that



Did you know that there are only 28 more school days until the end of school for the seniors—28 school days until the Senior Punch and Assembly, 44 days until Baccalaureate, and 45 days left before Commencement!

Some people go to Florida for spring vacation, **Brad Eichorst** prefers the roof!

The female portion of biology classes seem to find concentration a mite difficult these days.

May we recommend "The Bridge on the River Kwai." If you haven't seen it — do!

Tonight's the big night for the juniors. **Barb Helkie** has cooked up some terrific entertainment. **Judy Hughs** assures us that the decorations will be "magical."

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Use your head—

It's the little things that count.

Katie May and **Susie Nelson** had a big party for their sixteenth birthday. Attending were: **Katie May** and **John Davis**, **Susie Nelson** and **Mike Lochman**, **Sue Anderson** and **Greg Gates**, **Sue Gobdel** and **Terry Gerber**, **Mary Reber** and **Joe Root**, **Karen Davidson** and **Bill Esterline**, **Donna Davidson** and **Mike Camblyn**, **Carol Ritter** and **Bill Wray**, **Mary Lynn Lysk** and **John Carpenter**, **Mary Horn** and **Dave Hoyt**, **Dorothy Nichols** and **Bob Howerton**, **Sandy Schock** and **Ray McKibben**, **Kathie Kerner** and **Tom Kaiser**, **Marcia McCall** and **Bob Magnuson**, **Lucy Thibos** and **Joe Dickey**, **John Bock** and **Nancy Rolff**.

Pertinent fact: **Mike Badger** has nightmares about **Paul Shore**.

Those high school exchange days must really be something. Our spies tell us that **Rona Belek** wound up in a room for boys only!

Some couples to be seen at the Prom tonight will be: **Kent Hedman** and **Jo Ann Dobecki**, **Gary Wallman** and **Lynne Palmer**, **Shirley Krug** and **Bob Fischer**, **Judy Hughes** and **Dave Brownell**, **Carol Ensign** and **Phil McCullough**, **Andrea Dean** and **Tom Stahley**, **Barb Helkie** and **Ken Marvel**. (More dates next week.)

Bill Atherton was the Easter bunny who brought **Norma Easery** a dozen roses.

Nancy Hile, **Judy Matteson**, **Gail Gebhardt**, **Pat Rantz**, **Becky Wetter**, **Sharon Wickizer**, **Nancy Wilson** and **Margo Weaver** entertained at an informal party over vacation.

"Deposit \$1.40 please." "What!" This deposit was for a long distance telephone call received by **Brenda Barritt** from **Dick Devine** who went home to New York when the fighting Irish retreated.

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the public knows the facts, we feel sure action will be taken.

(Next week: the inside story about that fun-loving playboy, **Tony Evans**, and what our fearless investigators discovered about **Norman Moyer's** secret activities at the Science Talent Search meeting in Indianapolis.)

HONOR ROLL

5A's

James Daniel
Barry Liss
Barry Liss
Ann MacLean

4A's — 1B

Carolyn Carpenter
Tony Evans
Arthur Hobbs
Jerry Hobbs
Dave Michelson
Bonnie Jo Nemeth
Sidney Polk
Elinor Svendsen
Daphne Thompson

3A's — 2B's

Barbara Allison
Beverly Harris
Linda Harvey
Carol Hegg
Diane Hess
Karl King
Phil Mikesell
Sheryl Peterson
Jim Weir
Carol Wilcox

2A's — 3B's

Donna Davidson
Terry Gerber
Barbara Helkie
Lorraine Kesler
Nancy Olschewsky
Ronald Shapero
Arthur Shapero

4A's

Patricia Arehart
Carolyn Bird
Jane Bolenbaugh
James Bunyan
Charlane Colip
Lynn Ehlers
Cathy Fischgrund
Lynda Gumz
Michael Holstein
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Kay Kenady
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Beth Ryon
Sandy Schock
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Dave Spence
Sue Valentine
Victor Vargo
Janice Weiss
Sue Welber

3A's — 1B

Sue Adams
Barbara Anderson
Sue Anderson
Sandra Baker
Sherry Clarke
Judy Carlson
Alvin From
Douglas Gill
Dave Gilman
Judy Hehl
Cynthia Heritage
Sharon Heyde
Gayle Heyn
Elizabeth Hull
Robert Ingalls
Linda Jarvis
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Sam Kulp
Paul Levy
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Jeanne Martin
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Craig McLeMore
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Ann Price
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Carol Schiller
Barbara Shafer
Robert Sheets
Thomas Stahly
Sharon Stewart
Peter Trescott
Mary Jane Zellers

2A's — 2B's

Barbara Arens
Jane Aronson
Pat Biddle
Mark Camblin
Anita Clayton
Anne Cordtz
Brent Coy
Jo Ann Dobecki
Judy Enyart
Wendy Fischgrund
Terry Gibson
Bob Grant
Mary Ann Haines
Lois Hertel
Mary Horn
Douglas Hostrawser
Judy Hughes
Irene Ingalls
Caroline Jones
Richard Jordan
Kurt Juroff
Karen Keller
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Janet Lovelace
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Caron Moore
Linda Mow
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Sanford Opperman
Marilyn Rainier
Rod Reber
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Jo Schelle
Eileen Schultz
Suzanne Schwanz
Judy Singler
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Eugene Stevens
Joseph Stonerook
Paulette Strombeck
Cecilia Tanner
Alice Taylor
Suellen Topping
Cynthia Wendzonka
Nancy Whitcomb

ON HER TOES

Sue Stoner is a sixteen year old junior who has been dancing for the last twelve years—since she was four. Included with her activities in the dance are three years of voice lessons and five years of dramatic lessons.

Sue has appeared on television on numerous programs and has been in every play presented at Adams since she entered here. In the recent all-city high school musical "Good News" Sue had a dancing lead for the famous Varsity Drag.

She belongs to the National Dancing Teachers Association and teaches dancing after school and on Saturdays.

Needless to say, Sue plans to make dancing her profession. In addition to studying in Chicago for two months in the summer, as she has done in the past few years, Sue plans to attend the University of California in Los Angeles.

Analysis Of A Teenager

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line in front of it
giggling we ran to dip
our hands in it
and we spread its
contents upon our
cute pudgy faces
proclaiming to the world
now we are one
(one dirty brown mess)

Are we one? Are we a dirty brown mess? Are we, we?

If any of you wish to say something to me concerning the question of what (if anything) people between 12 and 20 are, then place a note in Mr. Krider's room—105 by way of a red box found there. If you just wish to call me a dirty name for disturbing your peace of mind, then wash your mouth out.

Next week I shall return via this newspaper and I shall try to print everything reasonable you have said about this analysis and the article. Don't send me anything that you don't feel sincerely.

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Senior Snitches

Yawn, Yawn! Many of us seniors are glad to get back to school for a lighter schedule. Working every day and going out every night does not constitute a vacation. Remember seniors, only six more weeks until the Kentucky Derby. (Seems like graduation is around there somewhere too. Hope you all can make it back in time from Kentucky.)

The Lucky Ones

Sandy Weldy was the proud recipient of a green orchid over the Easter holiday. The gay Hawaiian was Jim Hula Hula Fricke.

Pat Wozniak enjoyed vacation since Kenny Reimer was home from school in Texas.

At it Again

Johnnie Thompson, ladies man was loitering at the polls last Friday entertaining Barb Jones with his clever jokes (?).

John: Do you know what has eight legs, is purple, and eats people?

Barb: Sign here and get in line to vote please.

John: An eight legged purple people eater.

I have to go now. Here comes Emily Tipp, she'll want my ladder.

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GOLFERS SPLIT; BEAT LA PORTE, DROP TO MISHAWAKA

Thursday, April 10, the John Adams golf team won over LaPorte while Mishawaka beat Adams in a triangular golf match. This was an Eastern N.I.H.S.C. game played at the Eberhart-Petro Park under cold and raining conditions.

The final scores were: Adams 8, LaPorte 7; Mishawaka 13, Adams 2. Maroon Bob Daniels walked off with medalist honors shooting a one under par 71 for the 18 holes. Adams' Ron Milliken took second honors with a 72.

Other Eagles and their scores were: Jim Stonebrook -----42-38-80
Ron Shapero -----48-45-93
Dave Stout -----43-41-84
Bob Swanson -----44-48-92
Pete Trescott -----43-40-83

Moundsmen Shut Out Liberty for Second Win

The John Adams Eagles walked off with their second baseball victory of the year by dealing the North Liberty Shamrocks a 4-0 defeat on the Adams diamond on Monday, April 14. The Eagles with superb pitching and a solid defense held the Shamrocks to only two hits, both by their leadoff man, Smith.

Adams broke a 0-0 deadlock with a run in the bottom of the second. After John Thompson singled and advanced to second on an error, he was driven in by Bob Sheets' single.

The Eagles added two more runs in the fourth and an insurance run in the sixth. In the fourth, singles by Thompson and Sheets again started it off. A sacrifice fly by Denny Murphy scored Thompson while Sheets scored on a single by Jim Rea. In the sixth the Eagles scored an unearned run on a triple by Gary Wallman and an error on Jim Fett's grounder.

Sheets Leads Attack

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TRACK TEAM CHALKS UP SECOND VICTORY

Adams won its second dual meet of the year by downing Goshen, 74-35, behind the school Friday. Gene Phillips was the only double winner scoring in the 100-yard dash and the shot put. Other results were:

120 high hurdles—1. (G), 2. (G), 3. Cogdell. Time :17.
100-yd. dash—1. Phillips, 2. (G), 3. McKnight. Time :10.3.
Mile run—1. (G), 2. Badger, 3. Kaiser. Time 4:59.8.
440-yd. run—1. (G), 2. Wilson, 3. Olander. Time :56.3.
180 low hurdles—1. Cogdell, 2. Waxman, 3. (G). Time :23.9.
880-yd. run—1. R. Fischer, 2. (G) and Cox tie. Time 2:17.2.
220-yd. dash—1. (G), 2. Davis, 3. Barton. Time :24.3.
Mile relay—1. Adams (Kaiser, Fischer, Hall, Wilson. Time 3:52.9.
880-yd. relay—1. Goshen. (Adams disqualified.)
Shot put—1. Phillips, 2. Christman, 3. Endres. Distance 44' 4".
Pole vault—1. (G), 2. Alford, 3. (G). Height 10' 9".
Broad jump—1. Alford, 2. Endres, 3. McKnight. Distance 19' 4".
High jump—1. McKnight and Davis tie. 3. (G). Height 5' 6".

with three singles. Brad Eichorst, Thompson, and Rea had two hits apiece. The other Adams' hit was Wallman's triple. Sheets, Rea, and Wallman had perfect days at the plate.

Ken Marvel pitched superbly in his four-inning stint. He gave up only the two hits to Smith, an infield hit, and struck out eleven. Wallman and D. J. West pitched perfect ball the rest of the way. Wallman fanned four in his two innings on the mound and West one in a single inning.

Marvel, who did not walk a man, was the winning pitcher, while Hummer, who went all the way for Liberty, was the loser.

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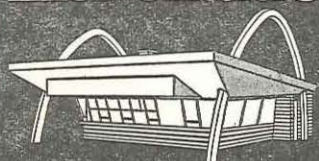
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Moundsmen Win 7-4 Over Mishawaka

The John Adams baseball team pranced off with a victory in their first game of the year by trouncing the Mishawaka Cavemen 7-3, in a game played on the Adams diamond. The Eagles mixed good hitting with solid pitching while making an excellent showing against the Cavemen.

Mishawaka started out by taking a 1-0 lead in the top of the first on a walk, a stolen base, and a single, only to have Adams erase the lead in the bottom half of the inning. Jim Fett's double on the first pitch delivered by Mishawaka's Sowers started the uprising. Brad Eichorst singled Fett home on the very next pitch and was sacrificed all the way to third by Bob Howerton. John Thompson then delivered the clinching blow, a single which scored Eichorst and gave Adams a 2-1 advantage.

The Eagles iced the game with three runs in the third. Bob Sheets' single was followed by Denny Murphy's double. Jim Rea then came through with a two-run single, one of his three hits for the afternoon. A single by Ed Carlson then scored Rea.

The Eagles scored two insurance runs in the sixth off Bill Edgerton only to have them matched by two Mishawaka runs in the seventh. The Cavemen runs were mostly the fault of two Adams errors.

D. J. West started the ball game for the Eagles going four innings while giving up only one run and one hit and striking out seven. Gary Wallman gave up only one hit in his two inning stint, striking out four. Ken Marvel who pitched only the final inning gave up two unearned runs, one hit, and struck out one.



Sat. 19—Culver Relays

Tues. 22—Baseball, St. Joe Here
Track, Culver There
Golf, Riley at Adams

Thurs. 24—Golf, Adams, Mishawaka
at LaPorte

Trackmen Down Clay

Adams swept four events and won both relays in defeating the Washington-Clay trackmen 78-31 on the Colonial track. The results are as follows:

High hurdles—1. (W-C), 2. (W-C), 3. Cogdell. Time :17.3.
100-yd. dash—1. Phillips, 2. McKnight, 3. Barton. Time :10.4.
Mile—1. Badger, 2. (W-C), 3. (W-C). Time 5:12.5.
440-yd. run—1. Olander, 2. Cox, 3. Hall. Time :59.6.
Broad jump—1. Alford, 2. Endres, 3. McKnight. Distance 19' 6".
Low hurdles—1. (W-C), 2. Waxman, 3. (W-C). Time :24.0.
High jump—1. (W-C), 2. McKnight, 3. Davis. Time 5' 8".
Shot put—1. (W-C), 2. Phillips, 3. Christman. Distance 42' 11".
880-yd. run—1. Fischer, 2. Kaiser, 3. Balasa. Time 2:19.6.
220-yd. dash—1. Davis, 2. Barton, 3. Hill. Time :25.0.
Pole vault—1. Alford, 2. Tice (W-C) and Fischer (tie). Height 10'.
Mile relay—1. Adams (Kaiser, Fischer, Cox, Wilson). Time 4:02.5.
880-yd. relay—1. Adams (Barton, Alford, Davis, Phillips). Time 1:39.8.

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