

Hobbs Wins National Merit

Senior Glee Club Elects Thompson

The John Adams Senior Glee Club has selected its officers for the 1958-59 term. Serving as president will be Larry Thompson, assisted by Duane LaMar. Vice president Janet Rawles will be assisted by Joyce Bulhand and Barbara Helkie. Other officers are Marshall Nelson, business manager; Mary Ann Haines, publicity; Sue Nelson and Rodney Robison, treasurers.

Other officers include Cathy Fischgrund, Joyce Resler, Sue Gobdel, and Sue Anderson, secretaries; Wilma Stewart and Joe Dickey, robes; Pat Bolling, Eileen Schultz, Pat Scott, and Joni Lindale, librarians; Carolyn Bird, bulletin board.

Thompson to Appoint Others

As president Larry will appoint other officers in the fall. The remainder of the executive board include Sandy Schock, Carol Hegg, Jeanne Martin, Sue Valentine, Nancy Metzler, Judy Widmar, Sarah Lightner, Anita Walter, Katy May, Mike Seedorf, Bill Williamson, Bill Grey, Bill Miller, LaRuth Helm, Judy Hughes, Sue Shotola, Bob Grant, and Carl Phillipoff.

It's Hand-Shaking, Baby-Kissing Time For Juniors At John Adams

"Hold the Fort, Vote for Port!" "Inks' Spot Is the Presidency!" "The Whole School's Voting for Sheets!" "Be a 'Deer' — Vote for Moose!" "Uphill with Phil!" "Now Is the Time to Vote for Polk!" plus various and assorted campaign buttons — I Like Ike and I Like Bob Better pins.

Sound familiar? These slogans and many more have been echoing down the hallowed halls of AHS as Adams juniors campaigned hard and furiously in the annual class elections.

Juniors voted Thursday, May 8, on the following slate: President, Port Laderer, Bob Ingalls, and Bob Sheets; vice president, Larry Thompson, Sid Polk, and Phil McCullough; secretary, Judy Hughes, Carol Ensign, and Joyce Resler; treasurer, Brad Eichorst, Barry Quimby, and LaRuth Helm.

Rally Held in Little Theater

Two candidates for each office were selected by a nominating committee headed by Senior Class President Jerry Rose. The third candidate for each office was selected from petitions of juniors wishing to run for office. The nominating committee advisor was Miss Betty Farner, junior class sponsor.

Excitement reached the highest peak at the junior rally held May 7 in the Little Theater. Candidates presented their platforms amid much cheering, slogans, and posters.

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May 9—All-city Elementary Vocal Music Festival.

Baseball—Adams vs. Central —There.

Sectional Track Meet—Mishawaka.

Golf—LaPorte Invitational.

12—Baseball—Adams vs. New Carlisle—Here.

13—Baseball—Adams vs. Goshen —Here.

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Four-year Scholarship Awarded to Adams Senior

Arthur "Duke" Hobbs, John Adams senior, was one of two South Bend students to win a National Merit Scholarship.

The second student is Forest McKown, who attends Culver Military Academy. Jim Daniel, Adams senior, was offered a National Merit Scholarship, but he has taken an award from Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Ind.

Duke was one of about 1,000 students all over America to win this coveted award. It is a four-year scholarship to the college of Duke's choice, which is the University of Michigan.

Duke plans to major in mathematics at Michigan. He plans to enter the teaching profession as a college instructor.

At Adams Duke is secretary-treasurer of the Mathematics Club, treasurer of the Glee Club, a member of Thespians, and on the board of the Drama Club.

One of 25 Local Finalists

South Bend and Mishawaka boasted about 25 finalists in Merit Scholarship Competition this year. In the three-year history of the program, St. Joseph County has had four winners.

The final 1,000 scholarship winners were chosen from 250,000 students who took the original scholarship qualifying test. Special test scores, school records and personal recommendations were considered in the final selection.

About 60 Adams juniors took the preliminary National Merit Scholarship test on April 29, 1958. Results will be announced in September.

The scholarships awarded this year represent an investment of about \$5 million by the more than 70 business and other private groups supporting the program. This includes cost-of-education grants to all colleges taking Merit Scholarship winners.

Senior Prom

Adams Seniors In 'Seventh Heaven'

"Seventh Heaven" is within the reach of all Adams seniors as Prom time rolls around once more.

The Senior Prom will be held at the Indiana Club on May 16, from 9-12 p.m. Heavenly music will be provided by Toni Rulli.

General chairman Tom Miller is handling all arrangements for the Senior affair. Marti Brannan is his able assistant.

Bob Chreist heads the ticket committee. Tickets can be purchased for \$2 a couple.

Beverly Tompkins will decorate "Seventh Heaven." Marti Brannan is in charge of refreshments. Marilyn Rainier is taking care of invitations; John Thompson, publicity; and Mary Kay Kindt, programs.

Senior class sponsor is Mr. A. T. Krider.

Jan Robbe, Foreign Exchange Student, Has Varied Interests

One of the most interesting new additions to the "Adams Family" next year will be Jan Gerard de Vries Robbe, the American Field Service foreign exchange student.

Jan is from Velp, Gelderland, Holland, and he will make his home with Larry Thompson, Adams junior. After studying at Adams for one year, Jan will return to Holland to report his impressions of this country.

By participating in the American Field Service program, Adams is privileged to send one student overseas to live for one summer. This year Gail Levy will go to Germany.

Sports-minded

Jan comes from a highly respected Dutch family. Both of his parents are in the legal field. Very proficient in his school work, Jan has studied French, German, Latin, Greek, and English. He has also studied history, math, chemistry, physics, natural history, geography, and gymnastics. He listed favorite subjects as languages, biology, and modern history.

Jan enjoys sports very much, his favorites being tennis, hockey, skiing, skating, and table tennis. He writes, "I play hockey, but I do not think I'll play the game in the U. S.: I have heard it to be a game for girls there."

His other interests include debating, reading, and playing the violin.

Enthusiastic About Coming Here

Jan was recommended for the American Field Service award because of his adaptability, personality, and intelligence.

Jan wrote on his application, "I wish to come to the U. S. to learn to know the people of the country which has such a big influence on the world today by its economic expansion, its spontaneity, and its liberalism and democracy, expecting that understanding makes friendship."

Thespian Officers To Be Installed

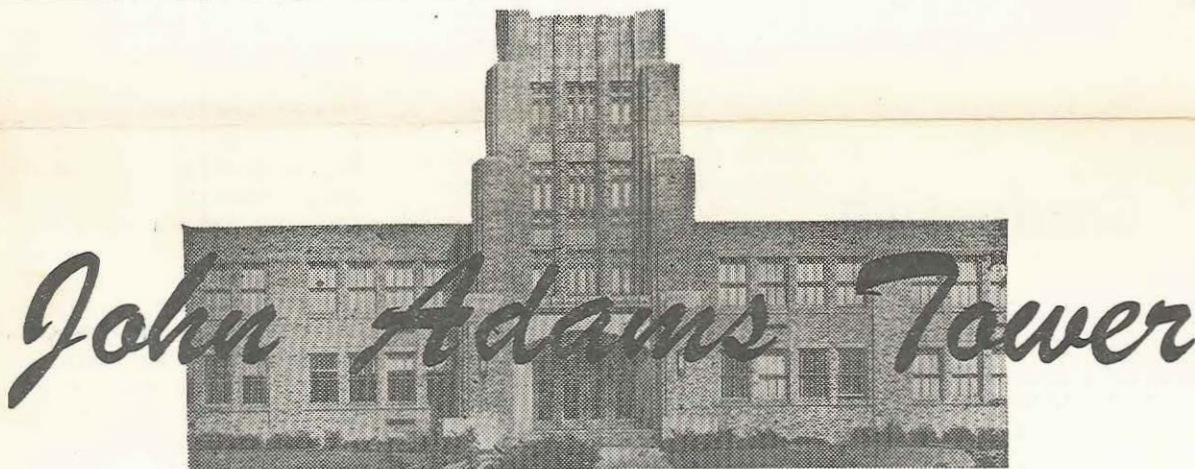
John Adams Thespian Troupe 1464 will hold its annual installation ceremony on May 14, 7:30 p.m., in the Little Theater.

Mike Seedorf will be installed as president for the coming year. Assisting him will be Jim Weir, vice president; Judy Hughes, secretary; Larry Thompson, treasurer; Andrea Dean, scribe; and Gail Levy, historian.

Adams Thespians and their parents will attend the installation, which will be marked by the presentation of awards to senior members.

"Red Peppers," Noel Coward's vaudeville comedy, will be presented at the installation. Given at the School Men's Wives Dinner Dance on April 25, the play will feature Sue Stoner, Larry Thompson, Barry Liss, Dave Mickelsen, Terry Lehr, and Janet Lovelace.

Virginia Davis is in charge of refreshments for the affair. Her committee includes Judy Matteson, Judy Hughes, Marti Brannan, and Terry Lehr. Sandy Weldy is taking reservations.





THE ELUSIVE GOAT

Did anyone ever "get your goat"? Years ago there was a custom of putting a goat in the stall with a race horse. The companionship of the goat was thought to be soothing to the horse.

The owner of a competing horse would sometimes steal the goat of an opposing horse in order to make the horse useless in a race the following day.

They "got his goat."

When anyone or anything "gets your goat" it means that you have lost your poise. Poise is the secret of happiness and success. It is the control of the mind. Without mind-control things are bound to go wrong.

Mind accommodates but one thought at a time. A cheerful thought, a kindly thought, a constructive thought, can easily be substituted for those of anger, bitterness, contempt, as well as those annoying things which dominate the mind without poise.

Without poise no man can be truly just. Without poise no man can be fair to himself and others. Poise is the control of reason. Reason sees not only one, but three sides to every question — your side, the other fellow's side, and the unprejudiced side.

The advantage the educated man is supposed to have over the untrained man is the ability to restrain his emotions and act fairly — to be a good sport — under the most provoking circumstances. He is supposed to keep his head even in mortal combats. An illustration may well be observed at our national Capital, where oftentimes high-ups fly at each other in deadly political fray — and then go out to lunch together.

—Speakers Magazine.

A Senior Looks At Graduation

Life is odd. For eleven years and five months a student looks forward to that day when he or she is wearing a cap and gown and is about to receive the diploma which marks the end of twelve years of school life. For the same eleven years this same student will anticipate that day when he holds the key to the future in his hand and looks out upon a broad horizon. Suddenly that day is here. That student, who is about to realize his dream, finds himself looking back on those days and wishing he could be a freshman again.

The senior looking at graduation from high school is inclined to look upon himself as a gray-haired sage who looks down upon the freshmen with an indulgent smile, pats them on the head and says, "I remember when —"

Some things will always stand out in my memory when I think of Adams. I will remember the Glee Club's beautiful Christmas Vesper Services, the many triumphs of our teams, Drama Club plays, Mr. Krider's thought-provoking ideas, the Soci trip, and the climax of climaxes, the day of caps and gowns.

Yes, my high school career is nearly over and I have ahead of me a future which is much brighter than it has been in the past years. An atomic future, a fast-paced world in which the individual is becoming more and more important.

Dictators, though crumbling, still scream from their platforms. Hate, intolerance, prejudice surround us on all sides. Today a young person who faces the world with his diploma clutched in his hand faces a world which is at a crossroads. Will he take the road to war and destruction or the road to peace and lasting prosperity? Only the young person can decide. In his hands rests the fate of the world.

—A Senior.

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Uncle Peyton's Place*

(The local censor, who shall remain nameless, saw this story before it was printed. Readers are warned not to used their imaginations.)

Mike Rosey, newly appointed principal of Uncle Peyton's Place High School, stepped off the train and walked over to the luggage platform. He opened his suitcase and looked inside — Yes! it was still there. Inside his suitcase, behind a bottle of tequilla and some **CENSORED**, was the fake diploma. **CENSORED**, he thought, I'm glad it's still there. I wouldn't want them to find out the fact that I just spent five years in prison for **CENSORED** a filling station. He picked up his suitcase and started down the street to the high school.

As he walked down the street, he passed Alice Sturdley, a pretty high school junior. Except for a few flaws in her background, Alice was a normal teenager, since these flaws were **CENSORED**.

As Mike walked on, he passed Fido, the town dog. Fido was a normal, average, small-town dog with only a few minor discrepancies in his background, such as the fact that he ate small, stupid children in his spare time. Fido growled at Mike as he passed by, thinking for a moment Mike was a small, stupid child.

Mike went on and passed the town square. The square had absolutely no discrepancies in his background. That is why they called him the town square.

Next Mike passed the newspaper office, there he saw the editor and the town doctor eating lunch. "I had to take out an entire alimentary canal and put it back upside-down," he heard the doctor say, "she had the hiccups bad." What a bunch of **CENSORED** in this town, he thought.

At last Mike reached the high school. He walked up the steps and into the building. The first room on the right was the principal's office. He opened the door and walked in. The valedictorian, Anney Smack-yourlips, who was searching in the wastebasket for cigarette butts, straightened up in a hurry and said, "You the new principal?"

"Yes," said Mike, setting down his suitcase. Then suddenly he asked, "Why did the last principal quit?"

"**CENSORED**," said Anney.

"Hmmm," said Mike as he flipped the pages of a **CENSORED** calendar on the wall. "Does the school supply protection?"

"Yes," Anney said. "Aluminum shields and a small gun."

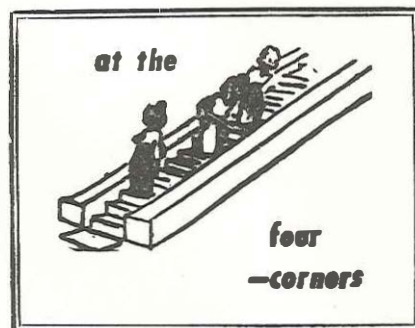
"I think I'll like it here," said Mike. "It reminds me of home."

—John Litweiler.

*Sequel to Uncle Tom's Cabin.



Mr. Phil Hitchner, Mr. Laurita's student-teacher, is a senior at Indiana University. When he graduates in June, he will have a Bachelor of Science and Physical Education Degree. After graduation he plans either to enter the service or take a post-graduate course to further his education. Last summer Mr. Hitchner was a water skiing instructor and enjoys almost all sports. His most exciting experiences were two spring vacations spent in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. Mr. Hitchner's philosophy of life is, "Do what you enjoy, and enjoy what you're doing."



Good grief, seniors! Only thirteen more school days left. As if you didn't know. One week until the prom!!

Jim DeCraene has a nasty habit of playing "kneesies" in sixth hour study hall with the members of his table.

Diane Maurer is perplexed with the unusual problem of too many guys!

Latest poet around Adams is Jim Daniel. Truman Capote will be jealous.

At the Riley Junior Prom were several Adamsites: Bill Williamson and Carolyn Howes (Riley), Larry Thompson and Beverly Bowers (Riley), Phil Mikesell and Barbara Hosinski (Riley), Jim Hartke and Barbara Foster (Riley).

Seen at the Monogram Club Sock Hop: Dan Gregory and Charlene Cox, Dave Getzinger and Maureen Mahoney, Mary Kay Kindt and Dave Hartenbower, Barbara Jones and Jim Wiseman, Sue Welber and Bob Fischer, Beverly Twigg and Fred Osmon, Carol Ritter and Bill Wray, Dorothy Nichols and Bob Howerton, Pat Bolling and Justin Kronewetter, Sara Lightner and Jack McCormick, Sue Nelson and Ned Fogarty, and Ed Ross and Judy Uvardy.

Seen talking turkey while doing the chicken — Rona Belek and Duke Hobbs.

Oops! We dunnit and we're very sorry — Terry Gibson is among those students chosen to attend Indiana Boys' State this summer. Also, Sandy Weaver was recently chosen as a B-Team cheerleader.

Joe Winters, John Wilcox, and Tom Miller will be traveling to St. Joseph, Michigan this weekend under the pretext of trying out Tom's new Lincoln.

We're proud of you, Dave Hoyt!! For the first time in many years a boy has tried out for cheerleading, and stayed in the contest long enough to win!

If you're selling life insurance, don't try to sell any to Elinor Svendson, she's a very poor risk.

Just what is the new expression that is mystifying the fourth hour chemistry class? Don't you think it's about time you gave your secret away, Mike Seedorf and Bill Williamson?

They now say that H-bombs come in three sizes—big, bigger, and where is everybody?

"Warring is better than peacing cuz you can always make up by keeing."

You Too, Can Pass World History

(This test was snatched from the files of an illustrious history teacher at Adams. It is rumored to be the one to be given for senior finals. Study hard and pass—thanks to the TOWER reporters.)

1. Which do you consider more alike, Caesar or Pompey, or vice versa?
2. Discuss in Latin or Gothic (but not both) whether Northumbrian Bishops were more schismatical than the Cumbrian Abbots. (Be bright.)
3. Which came first, A.D. or B.C.? (Be careful.)
4. How angry would you be if it was suggested
 - a. that the eleventh chapter of the Consolations of Boethius was an interpolated palimpsest?
 - b. that an estifod was an agricultural implement?
5. Have you the faintest recollection of
 - a. Ethelbreth?
 - b. Thruthelroth?
6. What have you the faintest recollection of?
7. Would you say that Ethelred the Unready was directly responsible for the French Revolution? If so, what would you say?
8. What would have happened if
 - a. Boadicea had been the daughter of Edward the Confessor?
 - b. Canute had succeeded in sitting on the waves?
 - c. (does it matter?)
9. Do not draw a Scotch map of the Battle of Bannockburn, but write more than three lines on the advantages and disadvantages of the inductive historical method with special relation to ecclesiastical litigation in the earlier Lancastrian epochs.

Dean and Ryon Honored by Trib

Andrea Dean and Beth Ryon were honored for their work on the South Bend Tribune High School News page at the awards dinner, May 6, at the Tribune.

Noted for their excellent reporting, Andrea and Beth received charms inscribed "Outstanding Reporter—South Bend Tribune—1958." The dinner was held for all High School page reporters and their sponsors in the Tribune cafeteria.

Awards were presented by Mr. Roger Birdsell, originator of the High School Page. Mr. John Powers, Tribune Managing Editor, also addressed the group.

Following the dinner, the reporters went to Broadcast Center where they watched the election returns coming in, and saw the internal workings of a television station.

TEACHERS ARE HUMAN

Mr. Volney Weir, Adams math teacher, is a native Hoosier. Born in Scottsborough, Indiana, he received his A.B. from Hanover College. His first teaching job was at the high school in Boswell, Indiana. He came to South Bend in 1936 and taught at Muessel Junior High. He has taught at Adams since it was built.

Mr. and Mrs. Weir have been married twenty-three years and have two children, Jim and Margaret. Jim is a junior at Adams, and Margaret will be a freshman next fall.

In what spare time he has, Mr. Weir enjoys traveling. He has visited every state in the Union, but especially enjoys camping in the Rocky Mountains. He also visits the national parks.

Mr. Weir has done graduate work at Indiana University where he received an M.S. degree in education and an M.A. with a major in math.

June 1 Deadline For Academy Appointments

Congressman F. Jay Nimitz announced that June 1 is the deadline on applications for appointment in 1959 to U.S. Armed Service academies.

Young men who will be between the ages of 16 and 21 on July 1 of this year are eligible to apply. Applicants must be residents of St. Joseph, Elkhart, LaPorte or Marshall counties.

Nimitz emphasized that his appointments will be made entirely on the basis of merit, as determined by competitive examinations.

He will make appointments to the Naval Academy, the Air Force Academy and the Merchant Marine Academy. No appointment to West Point is open to Nimitz this year.

Applicants meeting the basic qualifications will take a competitive Civil Service examination on July 14. The test, to be given at the South Bend Post Office, will include sections on reading, vocabulary, algebra and spatial relations.

Top ranking candidates not eliminated in the test will be allowed to take an optional free physical examination at service posts to detect and correct any physical deficiencies. Physical requirements of service academies are very high, Nimitz pointed out.

Next March, eligible candidates will take entrance examinations of their chosen academy. The highest ranking applicants will be appointed, Nimitz said.

Senior Snitches

While making a trip to Columbus, Ohio last weekend, my friend and I composed a new music album entitled, "I'm Walking." Some songs in it are "Wild Is the Hitch-hiker," "My Grain Elevator Has a Hole in It," "My Speedometer Goes Click Clack, Click Clack," "Dead Animals Won't be at the Hop," "Raunchy Rain," "Are You Sincere When You Say This Is a Town," "Speed Is Electrically Timed," or "We Missed the Turn?" Our next Album will be called "So Tired of Traveling" or "Music to Follow Trucks By."

Election Time

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Junior voted during their U. S. History classes on May 8 in Mr. Roop's room, 111. A voting machine was used.

The newly-elected class officers will work with this year's Senior Class officers so that they may learn their new duties.

Coming Up

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- Track—Adams vs. Riley—There.
- 14—Thespian Installation—Little Theater.
- Baseball—Adams vs. Culver—There.
- 15—Foreign Exchange Assembly.

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Eagles Battle Bears In Conference Tilt

Team Collects 7th Win

The baseball team won its seventh game of the year by defeating the Riley Wildcats 3-2 in a game on the Riley diamond, May 1. The Eagles came up with a three-run rally in the top of the seventh in order to claim the win.

Riley gained a 2-0 lead with single runs in the fourth and fifth. Gary Wallman led off the seventh inning with a walk. Brad Eichorst promptly collected the Eagles' first hit, a single to left. John Thompson had both runners scampering home as he unloaded with a booming triple. After the first out was made, Jim Fett drove Thompson in with a single.

The Eagles had three heroes in their come-from-behind victory. The offensive hero would have to be John Thompson whose triple was the key blow of the ball game. The pitching hero was Gary Wallman, who hurled a one hitter. The unsung hero was the defensive hero, Bob Howerton. Howie made a spectacular, one-handed, backhand, running catch of a line drive to right center. At the time there was a runner on third with two out. If the ball had gone through, it would have been a sure extra-base blow and at least the tying run would have scored.

'B' TEAM TAKES THREE CONSECUTIVE WINS

In the final week of April, the "B" team swept three straight, of which two were conference games. The Beagles whipped LaPorte 2-1, and toppled Mishawaka 9-2 in conference games. Also in a non-conference game against Riley, the Beagles had no trouble posting an 8-2 win.

The highlight of the week was a triple play pulled by the "B's" against Riley. The play was a line drive to the pitcher, Jim Librience, who in turn threw to Bill Grey at first, who relayed it to Gary Eagles at second in time for the pickoff.

The key factor of the attack so far has been the consistent hitting of the whole lineup. Led by home-run hitting of Tom Meilstrup, Bill Grey and Jim Hull and good pitching of Jerry Harris and Jim Librience, the squad is hoping to clinch the conference championship.

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ADAMS GAINS THIRD CONFERENCE WIN; 1-0

An error on Gary Wallman's pop fly with two out in the bottom of the seventh gave the Adams Eagles a 1-0 victory over the Washington Panthers Tuesday, May 6. The game was played on the Adams' diamond. A pitchers' duel between D. J. West and Washington's Short highlighted the afternoon.

With the score tied 0-0 in the Adams half of the seventh the first two Eagles were easy outs. Jim Fett then reached second on a two-base throwing error by Tom Sinkiewicz. The next batter, Gary Wallman, hit a pop fly to short left which appeared to be the third out. However, Fett was able to score as the ball was dropped by Burkhardt, the shortstop.

West allowed only three hits over the seven innings. He fanned seven and did not issue a single pass in a superb pitching effort. Short allowed only two hits while striking out five and walking five.

Moundsmen Drop Conference Game to Mishawaka

The Mishawaka Cavemen took a 6-3 decision from the Adams Eagles in a game played at Mishawaka on May 2. It was the first conference loss for the Eagles after two wins. In a previous game Adams took a 7-3 win from the Cavemen.

Adams got all three of their runs in different innings. In the second John Thompson and Brad Eichorst both collected bunt singles. A sacrifice bunt by D. J. West and an error on Jim Rea's pop fly scored Thompson. In the fourth a single by West, a walk to Bob Sheets and a single by Jim Rea scored a run. A double by John Thompson and sacrifice bunts by Eichorst and West scored another in the sixth.

Mishawaka scored three in the fourth and three more in the sixth. Two costly Adams errors and three singles gave Mishawaka the three runs in the fourth. A walk, two doubles, and two singles earned the Cavemen their three in the sixth. A beautiful throw from Bob Howerton to Brad Eichorst, who made a tremendous block at the plate, saved another run.

Eagle Linksmen Fall to Elkhart at Erskine

The Eagle golfers lost a match with Elkhart played here Thursday, May 1, at the Erskine Park Country Club here in South Bend. The meet was played in good weather.

The final score was Elkhart 10 and Adams 5. Adams' rounds were:

Milliken	78
Stonerook	84
Batt	87
Trescott	88
Stout	89

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Last Thursday, May 1, the Adams thinlies dropped a dual track meet to city foe Central, 86-23.

Our Eagles triumphed in one event, the high jump, in which Buddy McKnight and Roland Davis tied for first at 5 feet, 6 inches.

The results were as follows: 120-yd. high hurdles: 1. Central, 2. Central, 3. Central—Time :16.3; mile run: 1. Central, 2. Badger (Adams), 3. Central—Time 4:53.4; 100-yd. dash: 1. Central, 2. Phillips (Adams), 3. Central—Time :10.0; 440-yd. dash: 1. Central, 2. Central, 3. Central—Time :53.4; 880-yd. dash: 1. Central, 2. Fischer (Adams), 3. Central—Time 2:06.2; 220-yd. dash: 1. Central, 2. Central, 3. Barton (Adams)—Time :23.9; 180-yd. low hurdles: 1. Central, 2. Central, 3. Central—Time :20.8; mile relay: 1. Central—Time 3:41.4; 880-yd. relay: 1. Central—Time 1:32.9; shot put: 1. Central, 3. Phillips (Adams)—Distance 44' 5"; broad jump: 1. Central, 2. Alford (Adams), 3. Central—Distance 19' 10"; high jump: 1. Tie between McKnight (Adams) and Davis, 3. Central—Height 5' 6"; pole vault: 1. Central, 2. Central, 3. Alford (Adams)—Height 12'.



Adams' baseball team, sporting a 3-1 conference record, travels to school field for a league game with the Bears, coached by Lou Newbold, who says Adams is the team to beat. The team has featured good pitching by its three regulars, Ken Marvel, D. J. West, and Gary Wallman, and good defensive work. A solid defense is overlooked by many, but in many cases it is the defensive play that determines the outcome of the game. A good catch which is often forgotten may have changed the entire complexion of the game. A top-notch defensive play at the right time has been one of the main reasons why our team has had so much success.

The one thing lacking in the baseball team is student support. A few more fans to spur on the team would be greatly appreciated by the players. All games start at 4:00 so that allows enough time to get out, back or over where the game is being played. Let's get more out to school field tonight and show Central that we can back our team.

The "B" team also plays on the night the varsity plays and they like fans as well as the varsity so support them as you should support the varsity.

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