

Publication Staffs Chosen For 58-59

'Little 500' Tonight

Student Council Holds Bike Race

It is 4 a. m., Friday, May 23. All the world reposes in silent slumber—but wait! Four lone figures can be seen riding bicycles around the Adams track. They are practicing for the Little 500 race, which will be held at 3:30 p. m., May 23, in back of Adams.

After qualifying runs have been held, and bicycles have been checked, Mayor Edward F. Voorde will officially start the Student Council's annual race. Prerace ceremonies will feature a girls tricycle race.

Winning Team Receives Trophy

Homerooms have entered four-man teams in the Little 500, and they will ride 50 laps around the Adams track. The winning homeroom team will be presented with a trophy. Girls from the homerooms will man the pit crews set up for servicing of bikes and servicing of team members. The girls will also run a "second-aid" station.

Buy Your Tickets Now!

Shirley Otolski is chairman of this year's Little 500 race. Tickets, which are 25 cents each, can be purchased from student council members.

Mr. Willard Harris to Retire After 18 Years of Service

Mr. Willard Harris, head custodian, will leave Adams on July 1, 1958, after eighteen years of serving the school, the faculty and the students at Adams. Ever since Mr. Harris came here on August 15, 1940, when Adams first opened, he has been sought for aid by many a frantic student who "left Mr. Brady's keys in the costume room" or who "can't open the locker." Without Mr. Harris and his staff the school could not remain clean and orderly. It is also due to the work of the custodians that we find the school scrubbed and polished, and the auditorium arranged for plays, concerts, and basketball games.

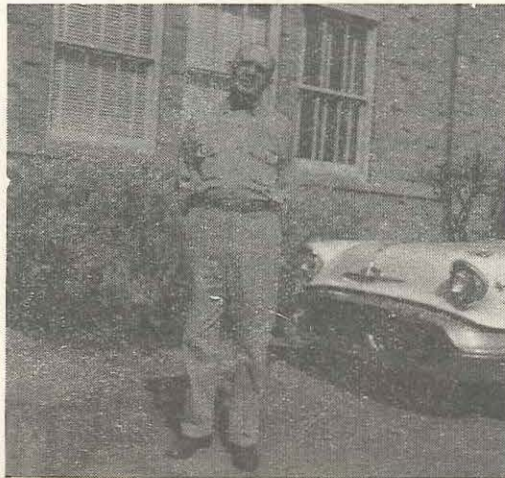
Names the TOWER

Thanks to Mr. Harris, the Adams paper is called the TOWER. A contest was held when the new school opened to choose a name for the school paper. Mr. Harris submitted the winning name—the TOWER.

The years have gone by quickly for Mr. Harris, and his work has been pleasant. He feels that the faculty and student body have been co-operative and understanding.

One experience that highlighted Mr. Harris's employment was the year when the Adams basketball team, coached by Mr. Ralph Powell, won the sectional. It was then customary for the custodians to cut the nets, and Mr. Harris was so excited that he temporarily lost his knife. This experience proves that the custodians are also in the spirit of Adams activities.

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Tower Names Ebeling, Ryon, Mikesell, Welber

DOBECKI AND FINCH TO EDIT '59 ALBUM

The TOWER and the ALBUM have announced editorial staffs for the coming school year.

Editor-in-chief of the John Adams TOWER will be Sue Welber. Linda Ebeling will serve as feature editor and Beth Ryon as news editor. Phil Mikesell has been named sports editor.

Also on the staff will be Janet Rawles, business manager; Dixie Davis, circulation manager; and Gene Stevens, art editor. Miss Mary Walsh is the TOWER advisor.

Dobecki Heads Album

Jo Dobecki will be the editor-in-chief of the 1959 Adams yearbook. Freya Finch will assist her. Brian Butler is the new Album business manager.

Other editors include Jan Kluessner, faculty editor; Denny Barnette and Shirley Krug, senior editors; Pat Bezerey, junior editor; Carol Ensign, sophomore editor; Mary Anne Haines, freshman editor; Anne Bennett and Judy Hughes, feature editors; Fred Kuemmerle and Joyce Resler, index editors; Eugene Stevens and Judy Kelley, art editors; Port Laderer, sports editor; Joni Lindale and Ann Kluessner, advertising editors; Linda Hammes, circulation manager; Janet Rawles and Linda Ebeling, club editors.

BOOSTER

The Booster Club elected the following officers: Joe Dickey, president; Brian Butler, vice-president; Carol Ensign, secretary; and Sue Nelson, treasurer. Senior executive board members will be Jan Kluessner, Denny Barnette, Larry Thompson, and Janet Moore, captain of the cheerleaders.

BAND

The Adams band officers are Tom Pearson, president; Bill Waterson, vice president; Bonnie Coker, secretary; and Diane Mourer, treasurer.

DRAMA CLUB

Drama Club elections were held Tuesday, May 20. Dave Mickelson was chosen president. Assisting him will be Larry Thompson, vice president; Sue Welber, secretary; Judy Hughes, treasurer; and Andy Dean, Gail Levy, Beth Ryon, Sue Stoner, Ron Medow, Bill Williamson, Jim Weir, Terry Lehr, Linda Hammes, and Carol Hegg, board.

JUNIOR RED CROSS

Judy Eich was chosen president of the Adams Junior Red Cross. Other officers include Sue Lawrence, vice president; and Marjorie Lloyd, secretary.

On April 24, Future Teachers of America elected officers. Next year's president will be Fred Kuemmerle. He will be aided by Pat Bezerey, (Cont'd page 4, col. 2)

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MAY

- 23—"Little 500" Race—3:30 p. m.
Album Dance—7:30-10:30 p. m.
- 26—Graduating Senior Exams
- 27—Graduating Senior Exams
Senior Awards Assembly
River Park Businessmen's
Lettermen's Banquet
- 29—Spring Sports Awards
Assembly
Senior Class Picnic—11:30
- 30—Memorial Day

JUNE

- 1—Baccalaureate
- 3—Commencement—8 p. m.
Underclass Exams
- 4—Underclass Exams
- 6—Report Cards—8:20 a. m.

WE DEDICATE THIS ISSUE
TO
MR. WILLARD J. HARRIS

Albums Issued Tonight at Dance

Adamsites will have their '58 Albums given out and autographed tonight at the Album dance, "Memories." It will be held from 7:30-10:30 p. m., May 23, in the Little Theater.

Tickets are 25 cents per person.

The Albums will be given out on the gym floor. Seniors will have a special time to receive their personalized Albums.

Students not attending the dance will receive their yearbooks on Monday, May 26, in school.

The Album staff, headed by Brian Hedman, editor-in-chief, is sponsoring the dance.

The annual Senior Issue of the TOWER will go on sale Tuesday, May 27. This special issue, which will cost 15 cents, features senior awards and honors, the class prophecy, and class will.

This is the last regular edition of the John Adams TOWER.

Have a good vacation and we'll see you in September!

J.A. Debate Team Places 4th in Area

The St. Joseph Valley Debating League held its annual banquet and after dinner speaking contest at the Mishawaka Hotel on May 13. The results of the season's debates and speaking contests were announced, and LaPorte was given possession of a trophy for one year.

The Adams affirmative team, Alvin From and John Litweiler, won over Mishawaka but lost to Central, Howe and LaPorte. John Litweiler and Dave Hartenbower lost to Riley.

Win Over Mishawaka and Howe

The negative team, David Gilman and Eiinor Svendsen, won over Mishawaka and Howe but lost to LaPorte, Riley and Central.

Points are awarded for winning debates and various speaking contests. The results were: LaPorte—215, Central—140, Riley—130, Adams—60, Howe—60, and Mishawaka—40.



A Word To The Seniors

You have almost completed your four years of high school education and are nearing your goal — graduation. But after graduation, what then? After reaching your goal, will you quit? Will you sit back and say that you have done all that is required of you, all that you require of yourself?

Remember these words of Oliver Wendell Holmes (Junior): "The riders in a race do not stop short when they reach the goal. There is a little finishing canter before coming to a standstill. There is time to hear the kind voice of friends and to say to one's self: 'The work is done.' But just as one says that, the answer comes: 'The race is over, but the work never is done while the power to work remains.'"

Your past four years are comparable to a race in which you are nearing the finish line. You are about to reach a goal. But don't stop short, for this only the first of many goals for you. This one was set for you. The rest you must set for yourself. And each one will be just a little higher than the one preceding it.

Many of you will go on to graduate from college — another goal attained. Some of you may become doctors, lawyers, even presidents. You will have attained still more goals. As long as there is something left to strive for, there will always be goals for you.

None of you can graduate and say that you are through now that you have reached your goal. The world doesn't owe you a living. You must keep going, seeking your goals.

Your short canter before coming to a standstill after completion of the race must be only a brief rest before starting another. It can never be anything else as long as you still live. That is all there is in living.

The Pen And I

Some people have a green thumb — they take care of gardens well. Others have a golden thumb — everything that they touch turns to gold. I have an ink-stained thumb.

No matter what kind of pen I have — from a snorkle, king-sized filter, dripless, inkless, dry de luxe, to a goose quill, I make a mess of things. I do not have to sign my name to papers; the reader can tell the author by the smudges.

I cannot explain how or why, but I do know that my fingers are a curse. For example, the pen that I had last year always left more ink in pools than in scratched words.

I got another pen. The same trouble occurred. One day in class the whole blasted point dropped out and my paper was filled with ink that ran to the edge of the desk and dripped to the floor.

I became sneaky. I bought two ballpoints. These worked well — until I started to write. To get them to work, I had to have a pinch of miracle, a teaspoonful of witchcraft, and a tankful of luck. Since I had two, if one did not write, I could always use the other one — or so I told myself. When one worked, however, they both did, and when one was out of commission both were as useful as a curl in a pig's tail.

Finally, on one eventful day, I handed in a paper that was smudgeless and neat. I had borrowed a pen. It was a pleasure. I returned it as quickly as possible, before my fingers ruined it.

In a class one day, I was told that every mortal has a cross to bear, his own personal cross. I believe that just as I believe everything a teacher tells me, but at the time I did not fully comprehend. I do now. I have an ink-stained thumb.

—WAYNE R. KLATT.

BIOGRAPHY

My name is Rover McSpifflespoon. My parents were too poor to have children so they had me. A week after I was born we moved out West, —it was easier than explaining to the neighbors.

Our family had more trouble than a soap opera. My parents were so poor that they couldn't even buy shoes for me. So they painted my feet black and white and laced up my toes. When I was six years old I had white hair. I had had a near-sighted nurse, and she kept putting the talcum powder on the wrong end . . . And then there was the time that I learned how to swim. I was one of a set of twins, and my father said "Let's drown the ugly one." So I learned how to swim.

Left an Orphan?

At the age of two I was left an orphan — but what can one do with an orphan at the age of two? . . . And then I lost my parents — what a poker game that was! I especially missed my father. He taught me the value of thrift. He always made me put quarters in a little black box in the basement. I was fourteen years old before I realized that it was a gas meter. However, I finally won them back — my parents, not the quarters.

I started school. I didn't hate it like most six year olds — but then I was already twelve. I was known as the boy bootlegger of P. S. 117. I really had fun fermenting my pabulum.

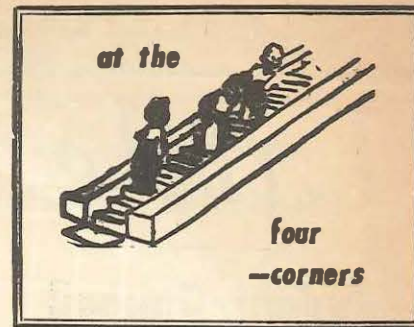
Once I made my parents proud of me. My fourth grade class gave a play on the life of Abraham Lincoln. I was chosen to play the part of Abe. I was the only one in the class who had a beard. I didn't care though, it was a good place to hide jelly beans.

College Material

I finally grew up — but then what other way could I grow? After graduating from high school, I decided to enroll at Utopia University. My biggest thrill came when I was invited to join a fraternity. The second night I was there, there was a sauerkraut juice drinking contest. I didn't win but I came in sickened. Webster defines tight as being taught. Well, I was taught most of the time I spent at college.

The day that I departed for college was a day of celebration in our town. The whole town turned out — they never thought they'd get rid of me. As I was boarding the train Dad said, "Rover, I always wanted a dog instead of a son. But you'll go far in this world." Just to make sure, he nailed the door of the boxcar shut.

My life saddened. I couldn't finish my college education. Dad was becoming a problem at home. He was wanted — dead or alive — by the A. A. (Anteaters Anonymous). One day, he put his false teeth in upside down and before we could stop him, he had chewed half of his head off. At last poor Dad went out behind the garage and swallowed a can of shellac — oh what a beautiful finish.



With the invasion of all surrounding lakes and beaches, many Adamsites have turned to a light shade of crimson. Sore? Well, stop peeling and start living! Remember, only one and a half more days for the seniors, and six and a half for us young 'uns.

Speaking of lakes, Camp Fire Girl training came in handy at Birch Lake Sunday. These junior girls are really talented.

Lee "Don Juan" Chaden, your description of dancing needs an explanation, please.

Who are the Adams girls who have caught the eyes of John Ronchetti and Tom Watson (Mishawaka alum)?

The ST club has recently been added to Adams' long list of extra-curricular activities. The presidency was much disputed over, but Susie Altman finally won out in a very exciting battle.

Adams was well represented at the Riley Senior Prom: Sue Stoner and John Skiles (Riley); Bob Dymak and Kay Million (Riley); Dixie Davis and Dave Gunn (Riley); Pat Wozniak and Pat Wagner (Riley); Sue Shotola and Larry Severin (Riley).

A fan club is being organized for Herbert Zinman. Enrollments are being accepted in the TOWER room now.

News of the week! Mr. Rensberger is teaching his history classes how to make mint juleps.

Couples seen at "Seventh Heaven": Sue Welber and Bob Fischer, Andy Dean and Doug Gill, Sue Schwanz and Jim Toepp, Melinda Gaylor and Jim Messick, Freya Finch and Pat Soellinger, Judy Hughes and Dave Brownell, Ann Bennett and Bob Chreist, Jutta Judjahn and Tom Miller, Anita Walter and John Litweiler, June Schubert and Bob DeCraene, and Shirley Rossner and Bob Severeid.

More: Gayle Heyn and John Stackhouse, Rose Griffith and Bruce Gafill, Linda Flessing and Jerry Rose, Doris Goldstein and Sam Singer, Trully Thompson and Jim Stonerook. Mary Kindt and Jim O'Meara, Carolyn O'Meara and Don Klinger, Barbara Jones and Jim Wiseman, Judy Uvardy and Ed Ross, Pat Wozniak and John Bock, Gail Gebhardt and John MacDonald, Charlene Cox and Dan Gregory, Cynthia Wendzonka and Terry Gerber, and Maureen Mahoney and Dave Getzinger.

Still more: Sharon Stewart and Ed Bryleski, Barbara Langel and Ed McKinney, Judy Jacobson and Dick Otolski, Nancy Gerber and Del Beyer, Kathy Kerner and Tom Kaiser, Pat Thompson and Paul Niemeyer, Suzanne Smith and Jim Downs, Judy Hehl and Dave Jannsen, Nancy Hunt and Fred Stave, Helga Schifferdecker and Craig Rupert, Julie Ebeling and Don Olling, Linda Harvey and Jim Russell, Barbara Kirkendall and Scott King, Elinor Svendsen and Harold Russell, and Bob Sweet and Sharla Klahr.

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Adamsites Make Plans

Now that summer vacation is nearly upon us, plans are being made fast and furiously. Not only students but teachers, too, are planning ways to fill their time during the coming summer months.

To Visit Germany and France

Among those who are planning to leave the American shores is Lisa Niemeyer who will embark on May 27 for a dream-come-true trip to Germany and France. She will sail on the M. S. **Berlin** to Bremen, Germany, where she will be met by an aunt and will spend several weeks touring the country.

She will then proceed to Essen where her father was born and where her grandmother now resides. Lisa will spend much time there in just renewing acquaintance with her grandmother whom she hasn't seen in several years. However, both her grandmother and aunt have many interesting plans in store for her, including visits to places of historical and musical interest. Lisa hopes to become familiar with the country and its people, language, and customs.

From Germany, Lisa will go to France where she will stay in the family castle of her pen pal. A correspondence of the last three years with Anne de Juvenal has resulted in this invitation to visit the Chateau d'Anserville outside of Paris. During the two weeks that she will be in Paris, Lisa hopes to visit all of the usual tourist places such as the Louvre Museum and the Opera.

Her vacation will end in August and she expects to return to South Bend sometimes in September. Yes sir, dreams do come true!!

Reber to Study

Going out of the state for the summer will be Mr. Paul Reber and his family who will travel to New Hampshire. There, at the University of New Hampshire, Mr. Reber will take courses in chemistry and physics especially designed for high school teachers of those subjects.

Mr. Reber is doing this as part of the Summer Institute Program of the National Science Foundation. The Foundation began their Summer Institutes in 1953 in recognition of the important role of high school and college teachers in developing our scientific manpower potential.

This is the second summer in a row that Mr. Reber has participated in this program. It may seem like a lot of work but it certainly is in tune with these times of begging for more and better scientists.

Some Head For Indiana University

Indiana University will be the goal of some students who will go there for summer educational sessions. Among these are Jo Dobecki and Freya Finch, editor and assistant editor for the Album next year, who will attend a two-week conference concerning yearbooks. The girls hope to bring back many new ideas to be used in next year's Album.

Also going to I. U. will be members of the music department. Pat Rusk, Mary Ann Haines, Barbara Helkie, Bonnie Coker, and Sue Thompson will

participate in an annual music clinic as representatives of the band, orchestra, and glee club.

Welber on Journalism

Sue Welber has been chosen to participate in the Summer Institute in journalism at Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois. She will spend five weeks "on the Big Time" learning new ideas in journalism.

Bouquet to Summer

A Bouquet to summer
That luscious time of year,
Will it ever arrive again
I'm beginning to fear.

Ah to summer
Just to wiggle my bare feet,
No more itchy flannels,
Nothing to do but sleep and eat.

Ah to summer
And the many things we plan to do,
Until we are sadly awakened
By an enemy or two.

These enemies come in all sizes—
One is housework to be done,
Or a lawn to be moved—
Anything to stop our fun.

This summer I'm leaving
Never to come back at all,
To a tropical paradise
Except for (weep) school next fall.
—Sue Valentine.

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Heyn and Brownell Receive Awards

Gayle Heyn and Dave Brownell were named Outstanding Thespians by Mr. William Brady at the annual spring installation and awards presentations on Wednesday, May 14, in the Little Theatre. These awards are given to the senior boy and girl who have contributed the most to Thespians. They are made on the basis of interest in dramatics, service, and merit.

New Officers Installed

At this meeting, installation of the 1958 officers was held. Sandra Weldy, outgoing vice-president, installed Mike Seedorf as president for the second year and Jim Weir as new vice-president. Gayle Heyn, outgoing secretary-treasurer, installed Judy Hughes as secretary and Larry Thompson as treasurer. Then Mike installed Andrea Dean as scribe.

Other Awards

Mr. Brady also gave awards to other graduating seniors and underclassmen. Certificates of merit were awarded to Brenda Barritt, Virginia Davis, Wendy Fischgrund, Gail Gebhardt, Duke Hobbs, Judy Matteson, and Sandra Weldy.

Three-star awards for 400 hours of service were presented to Dave Brownell, Virginia Davis, and Gayle Heyn.

Two-star awards for 300 hours of service went to Dave Mickelsen, Beth Ryon, Sue Stoner, and Sandra Weldy.

One-star awards for 200 hours of service went to Brenda Barritt, Andrea Dean, Wendy Fischgrund, Gail Gebhardt, Duke Hobbs, Judy Matteson, Mike Seedorf, Larry Thompson, Jim Weir, and Sue Welber.

Readers Digest: "It is too bad that life's problems don't hit us when we are seventeen — and know everything."

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Senior Snitches

Blanket Beach was populated Sunday by many tired Prom-goers such as Pat Wozniak and John Bock, Pat Rantz and Jim Michailski, Nancy Hile and Tim Waite, John Thompson and Meg Boland, "Measles" Swanson and Helen Williams, Karen Davidson and Bill Esterline, Ginny Davis and Dave Jamieson, Gail Gebhardt and John McDonald, John Davis and Katie May, Joe Root and Mary Reber, Bev Twigg and Fred Osmon. Hope the sun burns turn into tans.

Many thanks go to senior students Sandy Weldy, Shirley Otolski, Judy Jacobson, Jim Daniel, Dave Brownell, Del Beyer, and Brian Hedman for their faithful work and help with the Eagle Ethics Committee. Thanks also go to Nancy Brinley for the hard work and time used in making Eagle Ethics posters for the halls.

Smart couples traveled to Indianapolis Saturday to see cars qualify for the Indianapolis 500. Norma Essary and Bill Atherton, Beechie Fowler and Terry Cates, Nancy Aitchison and Jerry Starrett drove the 250 miles and saw no car qualify. Oh well, a nice Saturday afternoon drive.

Scott Has A Brain Storm

Scott King suggests that the Senior Class donate money to build a free-way from Mr. Seaborg's house to school. The remaining pennies should be placed in the fund to provide the facilities for a drive-in school. To create the necessary atmosphere, goodies will be available and movies will be shown between classes.

Left, Right, Left, Right

After the seniors practiced marching in the auditorium, Jan Barth was walking around in a daze. To quote Jan, "I've never been in such a large wedding."

No Nod

Three seniors can tell you how to wake up in the morning. The first step is to get up and stagger into the Oriole. Then, while sipping coffee, the radio should play Witchcraft, a hymn, and the commercial for Neptune Sardines.

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Baseball, Track and Golf Teams End Seasons

Adams Places Third In All-City Meet

Adams placed third with 17.2 points in the City Meet held Tuesday, May 20, at Notre Dame. Central placed first with 82 points, Washington was second with 52 points, and Riley fourth with 11.6 points.

Adams winners were: 100-yard dash—Phillips, 3; mile run—Badger, 3; 880—Fischer, 3; 220—Phillips, 3; mile relay—fourth; 880 relay—third; high jump—Davis, McKnight, 3; broad jump—Alford, 4; pole vault—Alford, 3.

Baseball Team Drops Last Game To Riley

Five Adams errors overshadowed a three-hit pitching performance by D. J. West as Riley defeated Adams 2-1 in a crucial ENIHSC game on the Adams diamond May 20. The victory gave Riley at least a tie for the Conference title, while the loss left the Eagles one game behind the leaders.

Riley broke a 0-0 deadlock with two runs in the fourth. George Martin started off the inning with a single and was sacrificed to second. He then came home on Arnie Goldberg's double. Goldberg then advanced to third and scored on two Adams' bobbles.

Eagles Score In Sixth

The Eagles came back with a run in the sixth. With one out Bob Howerton reached first on an error. After Brad Eichorst lined to right, Howie scored as Gary Wallman's fly ball was errored.

The Eagles threatened again in the seventh, but this was ended as Ed Carlson grounded out with D. J. West on third.

The two-hit pitching of Arden Daugherty proved too much for Adams. Daugherty claimed the win as D. J. West got the loss.

Best of Luck To Mr. Harris!

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A father of four and grandfather of twelve, Mr. Harris will relax this summer at his summer home on Magician Lake. A firm believer that complete retirement is unhealthy, he already has made plans to paint his cottage as well as his home this summer. Mr. Harris also plans to work part time for the Woodmen of the World Insurance Company, a fraternal organization in which he has been active for many years.

The entire student body will miss the cheerful efficiency of Mr. Harris and wishes him the best for the future.

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Baseball Team Swamps Goshen

Adams literally had a field day in their game against Goshen on the May 13. The final score was 15 to 0. The Adams batsmen picked up 20 hits, mostly singles, in the contest.

In the first inning with the bases loaded, D. J. West hit a single into center field to drive in Brad Eichorst and Bob Howerton.

The game was cinched in the fourth inning when a hit by Bob Sheets scored John Thompson and D. J. West. Sheets in turn scored on a single by Denny Murphy.

D. J. West was the winning pitcher.

DOWN NEW CARLISLE

The Adams varsity baseball team scored three runs on only four hits to beat New Carlisle 3 to 2 Monday night, May 12. D. J. West and Ken Marvel combined to strike out 17 of the possible 21 Tiger batters. New Carlisle's two runs came in the top of the first inning when the second baseman O'Shea hit a home run with one man on base.

The Eagle's first run came in the first inning when D. J. West singled Brad Eichorst home from second base. In the fifth inning, Jim Fett scored on an error by the first baseman and John Bella scored on an error by the center fielder in the sixth to provide the winning margin.

Of the four Adams' hits, all singles, Jim Fett got two, D. J. West one, and John Thompson one. Four Adams runners were tagged out while attempting to steal.

Adams got three runs, four hits, and one error. New Carlisle turned out two runs, only one hit, and three errors.

Adams Clubs Name Officers For 1958-59

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vice president; Irene Everetts, secretary; Martin Stamm, treasurer; Martha Henz, program chairman; Jan VanFaasen and Ellamae Baumgartner, hsitorian.

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Eagles Defeat Culver Military

A classy three-hit shutout by Ken Marvel led the Adams Eagles to a 7-0 victory over Culver Military Academy in a game played at Culver, on May 14. The Eagles played without second baseman Jim Fett.

The Eagles gained their margin in the first five innings. Their biggest inning was in the third when they scored three times. With two out, John Thompson reached first on an error, Jim Rea singled, and Bob Sheets walked. Thompson came home on a wild pitch, while Rea and Sheets scored when shortstop Pavlis dropped Denny Murphy's bloop.

Marvel's shutout was only in doubt once. In the third with two out, Taylor got an infield single and reached second as John Thompson threw the ball away. Florence then lined a single to right field, and it took a perfect strike from Bob Howerton to Brad Eichorst to cut off Taylor attempting to score from second base.

The eight-hit Eagle attack was helped greatly by eleven Culver errors. Gary Wallman with a triple, Paul Waechter with a double, and Ed Carlson with two singles led the Eagle attack.

Marvel struck out twelve and hit one batter in gaining the victory. Perez, who worked the first five innings for Culver, was the loser.

DIAMONDMEN LOSE TO MICHIGAN CITY

Charley Higgs fired a five-hit shutout at the Adams-Michigan City baseball game, beating them 4-0 on May 16. Gary Wallman gave up only two hits to the Red Devils.

The Devils gained a two-run lead in the third on a walk, a triple by Freese, and a wild pitch. In the sixth errors by John Thompson, and John Bella, a pair of stolen bases, and two

River Park Men Sponsor Banquet

The River Park Businessmen's Association is sponsoring the annual River Park Lettermen's Banquet for members of the John Adams Monogram Club. The banquet will be held Tuesday, May 27, at Post 303.

All boys who have earned a letter are invited to attend the honor banquet.

Tatum Will Speak

Mr. John Tatum, athletic director and football coach of Wabash High School, is the featured speaker for the affair.

Dr. Bruce Hostrawser is president of the River Park Businessmen's Association. He is being assisted with the banquet by Mr. Joe Micinski.

Parents are invited to attend the banquet, and they buy tickets from Mr. Aronson.

squeeze bunts gave Michigan City their other two runs.

Bella, who played second instead of Jim Fett, came up with the fielding gem of the day when he came over behind first to pick up a ball that got by Ed Carlson and stepped on first for the unassisted put out. Bella also had one of the Eagles' five hits.

The other hits belonged to D. J. West, John Thompson, Gary Wallman, and Bob Howerton. Actually the only Adams excitement with the bat came in batting practice when Ken Marvel hit a long blast over the 312-foot mark on the right field wall.

Higgs and Wallman, two excellent lefties, fanned nine and eight respectively. Higgs walked three while Wallman passed four, one intentionally.

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