

Camblin Elected Council President

Fischgrund Wins A. F. S.

Cathy Will Live in Europe for Summer

The American Field Service recently announced the exchange students who will spend next summer living with families abroad. This year Cathy Fischgrund has been chosen to participate in this program.

Twenty-two Adams juniors wrote essays on why they wished to be an A.F.S. exchange student. Of these twenty-two students, four finalists, Bob Grant, Katy May, Terry Lehr and Cathy were chosen. These semi-finalists then wrote four other essays on descriptions of their family, a typical school day, a typical summer day, and what they would do if they had three free days. The essays and other necessary information were sent to the New York A.F.S. office for the final selection.

Cathy should find out where she will be sent in about one month. She will probably leave during the second or third week of June. In regard to where she would like to spend her summer, Cathy said, "I don't really care where I go. I'm just happy that I'm going."

Juniors Anticipate 'Bali Hai' Evening

Just one week from tonight, April 24, is the dance which juniors have been eagerly awaiting all year. For the first time since Adams began having Junior Proms, the dance will not be held in the little theatre. The site is the Progress Club, and the time from 8:30 p. m. to 11:30 p. m.

The theme of this year's dance is "Bali Hai." Eddie Knight and his band will provide the music. The dance is not formal and no flowers will be worn.

A court for the dance was elected on Tuesday, April 14. All juniors voted in their homerooms for one boy and one girl from the entire junior class. The Friday of the dance, April 24, the TOWER will announce the court and the girl candidates' pictures will be in that issue. In the evening, as the juniors enter the dance, they will vote for a girl and a boy on the court. Later that night the "Prince" and the "Princess" will be announced.

Tickets are two dollars per couple (Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

1959-60 STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS



The Tower wishes to congratulate newly elected Student Council officers, **Mark Camblin**, president; **Kent Hedman**, vice president; **Sue Nelson**, secretary; and **Sandy Weaver**, treasurer.

Hedman, Nelson, Weaver Chosen

The Student Council gavel will be handled in the 1959-60 school year by Mark Camblin who was elected by the student body following the Friday, April 10 assembly. Also elected were Kent Hedman, vice-president; Sue Nelson, secretary; and Sandy Weaver, treasurer.

The slate of officers was presented at the assembly by Terry Gerber, the out-going president. The Student Council Board will be Carl Phillipoff, Howard Rosenbaum, Bill Hammes, Terry Lehr, Carolyn Bird, Cathy Fischgrund, Judy Eich, and Katie May.

The candidates for president spoke on topics from the Eagle Ethics. Mark spoke on self-control, Carl on honesty, and Howard on ambition.

Terry Gerber explained how the nominees were chosen. A nominating committee composed of a representative from each class, this year's officers, and Mr. John Schutz, the faculty advisor, pick the students who must then be approved by the office. Terry also explained how the voting machine is operated.

Sixty-six per cent of the students who were present voted at the polls which were open from 9:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. Friday.

Officers were installed at an assembly April 16. At that time Terry gave an account of the accomplishments of this year's council.

At last Friday's assembly Mr. F. Jay Nimitz on behalf of the Veterans of Foreign Wars presented a copy of J. Edgar Hoover's book, "Masters of Deceit," for use in the school library to Mr. J. Gordon Nelson.

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April 17, 1959

Sophs Sponsor 'Spring Fever'

The sophomores of John Adams High School will hold **Spring Fever** tonight in the little theatre. Reber's Raiders and the Adams Dance band will provide the music for this dance.

Karl King and Tom Zimmer are co-chairmen of the affair, Natalie Bethke heads the decoration committee, and Sandy Shultz is in charge of publicity. Admission is 40c per person.

Gym Show Features AHS Trampolinists

"The Big Top of Physical Fitness" is the name and the theme of the city-wide physical education show which will be given Wednesday, April 22, at 7:45 p. m. in the Adams gym. Co-chairmen of this year's show are Miss Jeanette Bready and Mr. Robert Scannell.

Introducing the program will be a tumbling exhibition. The concluding act will be an excellent trampoline act by the Adams students as the Central tumblers perform with unusual skill on the parallel bars.

The Adams girl trampolinists performing in this show will be Kathy Kerner, Helen Bready, Diane Mourer, Diane Hess, Nancy Brinley, Lisa Niemeyer, Pat Taylor, Judy Eminger, (Cont'd on page 3, col. 4)

Senior Class Announces Valedictorians, Salutatorian, and Honor Graduates

The names of the three girls who lead the 1959 graduating class of John Adams with top scholastic honors were recently announced.

Beth Ryon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Ryon, 2423 Sampson Street, and Susan Welber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Welber, 234 Coquillard Drive, were tied for the honor of valedictorian with a perfect 97.5 average. Suzanne Schwanz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Schwanz is the salutatorian with a 97 average.

All three girls served on the TOWER staff. Sue Welber held positions of page-one editor and editor-in-chief, Beth served as news editor, and Sue Schwanz is a writer. Beth and Sue Wilber were also reporters for the South Bend Tribune high school news page.

Sue Welber was active in the Drama Club, serving as secretary this year, and the National Honor Society of which she is vice-president. She would like to attend Wellesley College, or Bryn Mawr College, to study for a creative writing career.

Included in Beth's activities were the ALBUM staff, National Honor Society, and Drama Club. She was a member of this year's board and student director of a play. She plans to enter Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, and take up journalism.

Cheerleading, Student Council, Booster Club, and National Honor Society are the activities of Sue Schwanz. She plans to pursue a career in medical science, taking her training at DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana or Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

Students who maintained an average of ninety per cent or better throughout their high school career are: Barbara Allison, Ann Bennett, (Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Scholarship to Be Given to Local Sr.

At least one graduating senior in the South Bend area will be awarded a college scholarship worth up to \$1,000 this spring, according to Mr. Thomas S. Kennedy, president of the St. Joseph County Scholarship Foundation.

Students interested in applying for a foundation grant this spring should contact Miss Burns or Mr. Rothermel. Recipients are to be selected by a foundation committee working closely with high school children.

Under foundation policy, the amount of each scholarship will be based on the financial need of the individual.

Reports from high school officials in the county name many graduates of ability and desire who are unable to continue their education because they lack the necessary financial resources. The foundation aims to aid as many of these youths as its resources will permit.

Each principal in St. Joseph County is to select one senior from his high school and the award will be made to at least one from that group. Principals' choices are to be turned in by May 1.

CALENDAR

APRIL

17—Spring Fever
Soci Trip #2

18—State Band and Orchestra
Concert

Track—Culver Relays (T)

20—Baseball—Adams vs. St.
Joseph (H)

21—Baseball—Adams vs. Riley (T)
Golf—Adams vs. Central (T)
Track—Adams vs. Culver (T)

22—Gym Show 8 p. m.
Golf—Adams vs. Riley at
Elkhart

The Keys to New Kingdoms

"A good book is the precious life-blood of a master-spirit embalmed and treasured up on purpose to a life beyond life." As Milton declares, books are some of our greatest treasures. Their value cannot be measured in coins, but rather in thoughts and ideas, vivid images, and pleasure.

Books can open up whole new worlds and influence the courses of our lives, besides giving us many hours of enjoyment and stimulation. Literature gives us better understandings of each other, and even more important, of ourselves. We tend to identify ourselves with the characters of a book, and in this way we can discover pleasant and also frightening truths about ourselves. We gain greater insight into the "why" of human action.

From great books we can gather varied ideas and philosophies, aiding us to construct our own principles and plans for living.

A good book provides the excitement of the stimulation of the mind. Many times we find entirely opposite or strange concepts on which we must exercise our own judgments.

Books link us with the past, transporting us to other lands and other ages. When we feel bored or lonely we have only to pick up a book. We can easily find one for every age level, every interest.

National Library Week, April 12-19, reminds us of our boundless literary opportunities. Our South Bend Public Library contains an excellent selection, as do our local university and school libraries.

Selections from 'On Literature'

Literature is the heart of the world, winged with all its joys and sorrows, with all the dreams and hopes of men, with their despair and wrath, with their reverence before the beauty of nature, their fears in face of her mysteries. This heart throbs violently and eternally with the thirst of self-knowledge, as though in it all those substances and forces of nature that have created the human personality as the highest expression of their complexity and wisdom aspired to clarify the meaning and aim of life.

Whatever may be the inward differences of nations, races, individualities — over all these differences, created by ourselves through centuries, hovers the dark and menacing spectre of the universal consciousness of the tragic quality of life and the poignant sense of the loneliness of man in the world. . .

The great virtue of literature is that by deepening our consciousness, by widening our perception of life, by giving shape to our feelings, it speaks to us as with a voice saying: All ideals and acts, all the world of the spirit is created out of the blood and nerves of men. . .

Literature, the living and imaged history of the exploits and errors, of the excellences and failures of our ancestors, possessing the mighty power of influencing the organization of thought, of refining the crudity of the instincts, educating the will, must finally fulfil her planetary role — the role of the power which most firmly and most intimately unites the peoples by the consciousness of their sufferings and longings, by the consciousness of the community of their desire for the happiness of a life that is beautiful and free. . .

The wider his knowledge, the more perfect is man; the keener and more eager man's interest in his fellow-men, the quicker will be accomplished the process of fusion of the good creative elements into one united power.

—Maxim Gorky

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Seniors Graduate With High Honors

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Honor Roll

5A's—Claire Carpenter, Lynn Ehlers, Cynthia Heritage, Jerry Hobbs, Elizabeth Hode, Mike Holstein, Caroline Jones, Ann MacLean, Ann Price, Dave Spence, Theodore Tetzlaff, Virginia Warner.

4A's—Jim Bunyan, Sherry Clarke, Brent Coy, Sandra Dietl, Robert Grant, Irene Ingalls, Paul Levy, Kathryn May, James Mueller, Vicki Ostrander, Sidney Polk, Linda Rainer, Marijane Ritter, Carol Ann Schiller, Joanne Schultz, Florence Wisman, Joyce Wyatt.

4A's, 1B—Pat Biddle, Jane Bolenbaugh, Joan DeShon, Cathy Fischgrund, Alvin From, Kay Kenady, Barry Liss, Jo Scheile, Art Shapiro, Terry Smith, Janice Shoemaker, Julia Toothaker, Sue Valentine, William Webbin.

3A's—2B's—Sue Adams, Carolyn Bird, Linda Bulson, Cheryl Cako, Charlane Colip, Jack Davis, Judy Eich, Janice Elek, Margaret Haines, Craig Hendricks, Linda Jarvis, Karl King, Joyce Lemontree, Dave Mickelsen, Lisa Niemeyer, Howard Rosenbaum, Martin Stamm, Virginia Weidner, Carol Wilcox.

2A's 3B's—Barbar Allison, Nancy Blessing, Maria Doro, Michele Engel, Doug Hostrawser, Barbara Longfellow, Kathleen Kietka, Bonnie Jo Nemeth, Marilee Ritter, Martha Reuter, Janice Weiss.

3A's 1B—Dave Christman, Richard Elliott, Robert Eslinger, Jackie Goldenberg, Faye Goldsmith, Mary Anne Haines, James Hull, Julie Johnson, Anne Kluessner, Jan Kluessner, Lou Ann Magera, Craig McLemore, Karen Mickelsen, Phillip Mikesell, Dorothy Miller, John Miller, Frank Mock, Ronald Moyer, Debbie Opperman, Larry Pletcher, Lee Pring, Joyce Resler, Steve Rodin, Sandra Schock, Robert Sheets, Dave Sink, Suellen Topping.

2A's 2B's—Barbara Anderson, Annette Brown, Joyce Bulhand, Judith Carlson, John Clark, Jan DeVries Robbe, Larry Dunning, Denny Fischgrund, Ward Harlan, Judy Hehl, Sharon Heyde, Stuart Hofman, Robert Howerton, Judy Hughes, Alan Hurwick, Dan Janicki, Jutta Judahn, Kurt Juroff, Karen LaMar, Ted Lapham, Steve Lumm, Gayle Katy, Ronald Medow, Kathy Miller, Ross Miller, John Neff, Eric Nelson, Susan Nelson, Sandra Phelps, Conrad Reber, Joan Richards, Mary Rose, Judy Rux, Richard Smith, Margaret Weir, Gerald Wood, Margaret Zechiel, Cherry Zerbe.

What If . . .

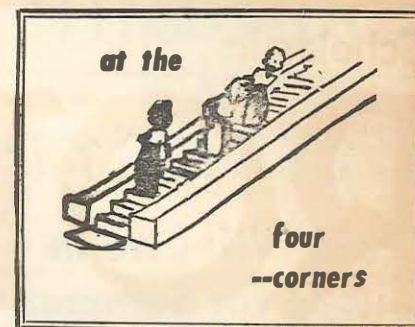
Brian Butler liked dances?
Janet Royce didn't have too much room?

Fritz Aichele could drive?
Judy Hehl hadn't gone to Washington?

Herbert Zinman was a Senior?
Caroline Jones got straight F's?
Phyllis Horvath wasn't one of Mr. Rensberger's products?

Judy Hughes was never busy?
Joe Dickey could keep a promise?
Ken Marvel delivered his notes?
Burke Jackson wasn't called Bumski?

Linda Ebeling and Freya Finch had will power?



Well, seniors, five weeks, one and a half days — then what? You underclassmen add one more week and —then what too?

Brian Butler, what does V.G.P. mean?

Flash! Mrs. McClure is going to give out awards to her sixth hour English class for perfect attendance for two weeks.

What distinguished senior gives speeches on "Marshmallows and Popcorn?"

And by the way, Terry Lehr, why do you think that it's cruel to burn marshmallows?

Sheila Hamburg, what is this theory that you have on the "id"?

Ron Medow, what's this we hear about your "tongue"?

Mr. Reber, when are these "soil testing" lectures going to begin? How about next Saturday?

Mark Camblin, when you felt a hand on your leg, were you embarrassed or were you embarrassed?

Cathy Fischgrund and Judy Hehl, are real glad that they "are," but wonder why everyone "isn't," but since everyone can't "be," they sure are glad that they "are"! Don't you wish you "were" . . . or "are" you?

Anita Clayton has developed a new way to keep time. She coughs in time with the music—in Glee Club—yet.

What's going on in Mr. Keiser's fifth hour class? A new fad of rubbing elbows has been reported.

The latest nicknames: Sandy Baker —Sen Sen, Terry Lehr—Jack, Anita Clayton—Net Net, Bob Davis—Bo Bo, Jerry Hobbs—Hobo.

Sue Welber—Snuey, Denny Barnette—Den Den. What now?

More new clubs are forming. The latest is called Lark Owners Anonymous. Carol Nace, Cathy Fischgrund, and Bob Grant were the first to join.

Lee Chaden wishes to announce that he doesn't want his name, Lee Chaden, in the Tower anymore. But Lee Chaden just doesn't understand that we like the way that his name, Lee Chaden, is spelled, LEE CHADEN.

Ron Medow, is it true that you are considering constructing a "Leaning TOWER of Adams"? Tell us when the happy event takes place.

You George? Me Bob . . . Natalie?

Bob Grant is already an accomplished lawyer, or so says some dignitary. Will you take my case, Bob?

So you thought, Sandy Zoss, that his name was Donald Peacock? Well, Univac says that it's really Donald P. Couch — just thought you might like to know.

Spring has sprung,
Grass has ris'.
I wonder where the flowers
The flowers is?
I wonder where the poet is?
Where does Bob Davis do all his thinking anyway?

Der Tale of Der Chicken Thievens

Ein fox ben braggen and tellen "meinsel ist knowen der way und to stealen der chicken clukers." Ach! Der buddy ben snickerin. "Das farmer ben keepen der shooten bangers und looken over das chicken cluckers." Ein fox ben deciden mit der trickster nicht stoppen. Das fox ben under der holer in das chicken fencen sneaken and mit der hands der chicken clukers grabben.

Ein chicken cluckers mit der squawken, kicken up der wings, mit der shooten bangen come outen und der fox ben sayen at der chicken cluckers, "mit der squawken ben stoppen und i ben wringen der chicken cluckers and saven der self? Himmel Nein! Das dumkopf ist tryen mit der chicken cluckers under das fence escapin. Ach! Der hole ben smallen and both chicken cluckers und fox. Mit der shooten bangen das farmer kaputen der fox.

Der Lesson: Keep das cotten picken mitts from der chicken cluckers or der shot in the noggen ben gotten.

Inquiring Reporter

Question of the week: Who is the most olivacious person you know and why? *

Jim Hartke: My homeroom teacher.

Shirley Krug: Jan Conrey because she drives a big black Lincoln.

Jim Fett: Ken Marvel—he's such a knucklehead.

Judy Hughes: Animal, vegetable, or mineral?

Phil Mikesell: I'm not sure I know any.

Jo Dobecki: Terry Lehr—he just bubbles!

Ward Harlan: Mr. Reber, cause he doesn't have any hair.

Denny Hogan: I am.

Barry Quimby: Karen Reynolds because she's Dan's sister.

Karen Keller: Ron Cohen, if you know what I mean.

Suzanne Hackett: Phyllis Horvath because she has a beige sweater.

Mike Katz: Jerry Keller because he's so miserable.

Sandy Janovsky: Mr. Keiser because . . . just because.

Sanford Opperman: Mr. Reber because of his non-conformist attitudes concerning democracy.

* Olivacious means green and oily.

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EAGLES MEET PANTHERS IN CITY-WIDE STUDENT COUNCIL EXCHANGE DAY

Four Adamsites recently played "Panther for a Day," as the AHS Student Council sent four representatives to Washington as part of the city-wide Student Council Exchange Day. Four Centralites were shown the ropes at Adams on Thursday, April 9, the day of the exchange. Representing Adams were Ann Price, Judy Kelley, Jim Fett, and Paul Levy.

Ann Price: "I was impressed by the friendliness of the students and the faculty. They seemed to go out of their way to make me feel comfortable.

"There appeared to be a very close relationship between the students and the teachers, giving the classes an informal atmosphere.

"The Washington student body seemed to have a great deal of school spirit and enthusiasm concerning its new school. I can certainly understand this enthusiasm after Mr. McNamara, the principal, took the Adams group to see the new high school. I was amazed at the size of it and the modern conveniences the building will have."

Jim Fett: "I felt that the students at Washington were just as nice as our AHS students. The students readily asked me questions concerning Adams and my views toward their school. Washington has a lot of interest in school-work and extra-curricular activities.

"In a meeting I attended the students voiced opinions about starting a booster club and a monogram club. I noticed they have trouble getting kids to speak up, just as we do.

"I felt the student-principal relationship was very close."

Judy Kelley: "While attending a Student Council meeting (at which their sponsor and principal were present) I was able to observe a large amount of student participation in the governing of the school. In talking with the faculty and students I observed a great enthusiasm for preparing for the future, whether it be in colleges or jobs.

"I found that the student body, although smaller, is more united and does not have the separate social cliques that we do. Tradition does not seem to play as important a part in school ruling as at AHS.

"The students answered my questions and asked many of their own concerning the part we play in governing our schools, our extra-curricular activities, academic studies, and our student relationships."

Paul Levy: "Even in this very brief visit, I received a wonderful impression of the students and teachers at Washington.

"The only time that I realized I wasn't at Adams was when I noticed their poorer physical facilities. However, there is an intense eagerness for the new school. I think Adams is going to have to take second-place honors in the city after the building is completed (but this is only the structure itself!).

"I was also impressed by a unity which is perhaps lacking in our larger school. I noticed this through the fact that the Student Council and the Art Club, unrelated organizations, are jointly sponsoring a dance.

"Speaking of dances, Mr. McNamara told us that if no event was scheduled for Friday or Saturday, a record dance was given.

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(Continued from Page 1, Column 2) and may be purchased from any cabinet member. Members of the cabinet are: Pat Bezerdy, Marvin Cogdell, Kathy Dunbar, Bill Bushman, Mike Holstein, Mary Horn, Katie May, Jack Meyer, Dave Mickelsen, Jerry Minkow, Mary Reber, Howard Rosenbaum, Carolyn Taylor, Pat Taylor, Dotty Stehcon, and Sue Valentine.

CONTRIBUTING WRITERS

The following reporters contributed to this issue of the **Tower**. Marijane Ritter, Sandy Janovsky, Vicki Ostrander, Linda Hammes, Judy Hehl, Judy Kelly, Dave Sink, Alvin From, and Allan Hurwick.

Senior Snitches

Yes there are—countless broken steadies in the past several months. Only couple succeeding in weathering the storm for the whole four years is **Lynne Palmer** and **Gary Wallman**. I would just like to say—CONGRATULATIONS!

Just wondering if **Mr. Goldsberry** has achieved any exhilarating results from his 7:20 class's critical "constructive" analyses of each other.

Seen at the Isaac Walton dinner stealing Hawaiian orchids for **Karen Keller** and her cohort were **Port Laderer** and **Jan Robbe**.

Anne Kluessner, just how DID **Dave Mikelsen** (pardon me) get those lipstick marks on the back of his shirt?

I certainly don't understand why **Fludley Bent** didn't get voted the senior 'Most Likely to Succeed.' He has all the fine qualities and he's actually discovered one of the ultimate realities of life—that's called a TRUTH. "The rain is wet," he claims.

Phys Ed Students Perform in Show

(Cont'd from page 1, col. 1)

Susie Miller, Rosie Agger, and Billie Miller.

Adams boys performing on the trampoline will be Paul Carroll, Mark Camblin, Reggie VanSleet, John Carpenter, Bill Branley, and Jim Golba. This year's show promises to provide a good evening of entertainment.

Tickets for the show are 25 cents for students and 50 cents for adults. They may be purchased from any of the students in the show or from any of the physical education teachers.



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Eagles Shut Out Penn Twp. Nine

A line drive two-base hit by Bill Grey launched the 1959 John Adams baseball season as the Eagles took a 6-0 decision from Penn High School Wednesday, April 8, behind the fine no-hit pitching of Gary Wallman, Ken Marvel, and Jerry Harris.

The Eagle pitching lived up to all expectations as Wallman, Marvel, and Harris combined to fan 13 Penn batters. Their control, however, did suffer in the cold weather and they allowed seven runners to reach base via the base on balls.

The Eagle bats did not begin to boom until the fifth inning when Andrews relieved Penn starter Bill Edgerton on the mound. Even in this inning it is doubtful that the Eagles would have countered had it not been for a leaky Penn defense.

John Bella, who singled, and Bob Sheets, who walked, were the only legitimate base runners in the round. But a combination of five infield errors and a balk by Andrews gave Adams four runs.

The Eagles countered twice more in the sixth inning. A single by Brad Eichorst, a fielders choice, an infield error, and a booming triple by Sheets produced the markers.

Marvel was the winning pitcher and Andrews took the loss.

Trackmen Bow to Washington-Clay

Adams, unveiling their young and inexperienced track team, dropped their first dual meet of the year to Washington-Clay by the score of 81 to 27½. Adams could claim only one first as Howard Frazier sprinted to a :56.6 440 win. John Weiss followed right on his heels giving Adams a good one-two punch in the 440-yard dash. The :56.6 time was fast considering that the meet was run on a cold day and that it was the first meet of the season.

Eagles who placed are: Hostrawser, 3rd, high hurdles; A. Turner, 2nd, 100-yd. dash; Wilson, 3rd, mile; Frazier, 1st, Weiss, 2nd, 440-yd. run; Waxman, 3rd, low hurdles; Harlan, 3rd, 880-yd. run; Stout, 3rd, shot put; Fischer, tie for 2nd, pole vault; War-moth, 2nd, C. Taylor, tie for 3rd, high jump; Fischer, 2nd, Ashenfelter, 3rd, broad jump.

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TEN QUALIFY FOR GOLF TEAM; LOSE FIRST MATCH TO RILEY AND ELKHART

The Adams golf team has been narrowed down to ten players who will remain with the team the rest of the season. Carl VanBuskirk shot the best score for the three qualifying rounds, 269, so he is currently rated first man.

The others on the team in order are Kent Kaeppler, Dale Hjerpie, Steve Leaders, Tom Zimmer, Mike Garbacz, Jeff Spicer, Frank Brush, Jerry Jan-kowski, and Bob Johnson.

Coach Ernie Kaeppler relates that the outlook for this year is gloomy, but all will be retudning next year and most of them for the next two years.

All Adams home matches are played at the Morris Park Country Club and are open to the public.

The golf team opened the season with a triangular match against Riley and Elkhart, Thursday, April 9, at Morris Park. The Eagles bowed to Riley 13-2 and got thumped by Elkhart 14-1.

Adams Nine Stop Five Eagles Place In Mich. City Meet

A two-run single in the bottom of the sixth inning by John Bella gave the John Adams Eagles their third triumph in succession by a 5-4 count, over Washington Panthers, April 14, at Adams. Ken Marvel hurled all the way for the Eagles.

Bob Sheets led off the last of the sixth with a base on balls. A wild throw on Ken Marvel's sacrifice bunt put runners on second and third with no one out. Two outs later Bella drove in both the tying and winning runs with his line drive single through the center of the diamond.

Washington scored single runs in the first and third to take a 2-0 lead going into the bottom of the fourth. With one out in this inning Brad Eichorst walked and was driven home by Bob Sheets, as he lined a long three-base hit to left-center field. Sheets then scored as an attempted squeeze bunt by Ken Marvel was erred.

After Washington regained the advantage at 3-2 in the top of the fifth, Adams tied up the count again in the bottom of that inning. After the first two batters were easy outs, Gary Wallman reached first via the base on balls, advanced to second on Bob Howerton's infield hit and went to third on an error. He then scored on a balk by losing pitcher Dan Meert.

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'B' Team Downs LaPorte Slicers

The Adams B-baseball team, fielding new boys in seven positions, made LaPorte its first victim last Monday, April 13, at Potawatomi Park by downing the Slicers, 6-1.

Adams, scoring quickly, pulled away to a 3-0 lead and was never to be headed. Leading the hitting attack was Dave Sink with three hits. The winning pitcher was Jerry Grimes.

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Eagles Win Over Slicers in 2nd Game

Starting pitcher Gary Wallman pitched brilliantly for the first four innings and reliever Ken Marvel did the same over the last 2½ as the John Adams Eagles walked off with their second straight win by defeating the LaPorte Slicers 4-2, on April 13, at Adams.

Only in the ½ of an inning that came between the two outstanding pitching stints were the Slicers able to counter. An infield error opened the gates in the top of the 5th. Wallman then contributed to his own downfall by sandwiching three base on balls around an infield single to force in two runs. At this point Ken Marvel came on the scene and shut the door on the Slicers the rest of the way.

Wallman was also the hitting star of the game for the Eagles. In the first after Jim Fett reached base on an error, advanced to second on an infield out, and went to third on a wild pitch, he was singled in by Wallman.

Bob Sheets opened the third inning by getting on on an infield error. After the next two men were strike-out victims, Bob Howerton walked. Wallman then unloaded a booming triple to right center driving in two runs. He then scored himself on a passed ball.

Wallman garnered his first win of the year.

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