

Class of '60 Presents 'Bali Hai' Tonight

A.H.S. Musicians Give Spring Concert

Concert Joins Vocal And Instrumental

Adams band, orchestra, and glee club members are working on their combined spring concert, to be presented Friday, May 1, at 8 p.m. Over 300 students are to participate in the musical program, which is the first joint one in the history of the school.

The three organizations will present short programs separately, and then combine in the final number.

The Glee Club will open with "Salvation is Created," a richly harmonic Russian song, and "Orange Blossoms," a spring romantic chorus. Then they will form a background for Larry Thompson as he portrays a man riding through a desert and thirsting for water in "Cool Water." After the girls' ensemble, sextet, and boys' trio sing, the Prep Glee Club will join the Senior in singing a medley from "South Pacific."

The band and orchestra will play
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These eight beauties are members of the Junior Prom Court for tonight's dance. Those at the dance will vote for one girl for Princess. Front row, left to right, Sue Nelson, Joan DeShon, Lucy Thibos, Diane Kovach. Second row, left to right, Sandy Weaver, Judy Eich, Katie May, Jeanne Scussel.

Juniors to Elect Prince and Princess

One boy and girl of the sixteen members of the court for the Junior Prom will reign as prince and princess tonight at "Bali Hai," to be held at the Progress Club, 8:30-11:30 p.m.

Candidates for princess include:

Sue Nelson, from home room 207, is a member of the J.A.H.S. Orchestra and the National Honor Society. She is the treasurer of Booster Club and has been a cheerleader since entering Adams. Susie is also the newly elected secretary of the Student Council.

Katie May, from Lib. A, is a member of Glee Club and Booster Club, and she participated in this year's newly formed cheerblock. Katie is a member of the Junior Cabinet and vice-president of the National Honor Society.

Jeanne Scussel, hails from 208 and is the Album representative of her home room.

Lucy Thibos, from home room Lib. S, is an active member of Glee Club and Booster Club. She is a member of the Student Council, and of Drama Club. Lucy also works on the Album and contributes to the TOWER.

Joan DeShon, represents home room 110. Although Joan recently moved to South Bend from Detroit, she is already well known and liked at A.H.S.

Sandy Weaver, Cafe Mez., is on the Album staff and is an active member of Booster Club. Sandy has served as a "B" team cheerleader, and is the newly elected treasurer of the student council.

Diane Kovach, Cafe, is a member of Y-teens.

Judy Eich from home room 110, is president of Junior Red Cross, a member of the Drama Club, Student Council board, and writes for the TOWER.

Candidates for prince are, **Mark Camblin**, 106B; **Kent Hedman**, 106S; **Terry Lehr**, Lib A; **Richard Clemmons**, Cafe; **Lee Chaden**, Cafe; **Doug Hostrawser** 106S; **Bob Smith**, 208, and **Carl Phillipoff**, 207.

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Gene Stevens Wins State Art Contest

Eugene Stevens, Adams senior, has been awarded a \$395 scholarship to the John Herron Art Institute. He is the winner of the twenty-third annual Indiana Health Poster Contest which is sponsored by the Indiana Tuberculosis Association.

Gene was selected as one of four state finalists for the contest on the basis of a TB poster which he created for the competition. The four finalists traveled to Indianapolis on Saturday, April 18, where selections from each of the contestants best work were evaluated and judged and the final decision was made.

Gene plans to study at the John Herron Art Institute upon graduation from high school.

Marko and Sandock Gain Science Honors

Shirley A. Marko and Kenneth Sandock were winners in the Regional Science Fair which was held at Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, on April 11, 1959.

Shirley placed fourth in the botany division of the fair. Her exhibit dealt with the testing of water at the South Bend Sewage Disposal system for *Escherichia coli*.

In recognition for his project "Science and Sound," Kenneth was chosen as first alternate for a navy cruise.

MARSHALL NELSON EARNS JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT PRESIDENT HONOR

Marshall Nelson, John Adams senior, has been named President of the Year of the Junior Achievement Program. Forty-eight Junior Achievement companies entered their presidents in the competition.

The first step of the contest was a formal application to be completed by the candidate. Then a written examination was given. The examination covered facts about Junior Achievement, personal questions on J.A. experiences, and the application of problems in business. From this test, and from advisor and executive director recommendations, six finalists were selected.

Eligible for State Title

These finalists went to Elkhart where Mr. Ben Williams, president of Domore Chair Company, and a board consisting of three other presidents of successful corporations, interview each contestant.

On April 16 Marshall competed in Fort Wayne, Indiana, for the state President of the Year title. The results of this contest won't be known until May 15, at the Junior Achievement Awards Banquet, of which Marshall is serving as toastmaster.

Marshall is a member of the Achiever's Bank, a J.A. company sponsored by the First Bank and Trust Company of South Bend. He has also served as chairman of the Trade Fair, the general J.A. Dance Chairman, and has participated in the National Speaker's Corporation, and the National J.A. Management Conference.

The President of the Year Award is sponsored by the Y.P.O. — the Young Presidents Organization, which consists of businessmen over twenty-three years of age who are the president of corporations which have an annual business of over one million dollars.

Ball State Ensemble Presents Assembly

The Ball State Teachers College's Wind Ensemble will present a student assembly at 1:25 today under the direction of Mr. Earl Dunn.

This ensemble, which is composed of 47 select musicians, is an attempt to depart from the large concert band and have only a small select ensemble.

Numbers to be played by the band include "Hindemith Symphony for Band" and "Rieth Fiesta Mexicans." The assistant director, Mr. Norvel Withrow, will be featured as trumpet soloist.

Fashion Show To Be Given for AHS PTA

Flowers will be blooming in the Little Theater Tuesday night, April 28, as members of the clothing classes present "A Banquet of Spring Fashions." They will model daytime and evening dresses that they have made this semester as class projects.

Freya Finch and Dolly Fry are the narrators of the style show; Gail Roe is general chairman, and Sherry Clarke is script chairman. Miss Margaret Swank, home economics teacher, has coordinated the show. The floral backgrounds and decorations are being done by Mr. Robert Seeley.

Although the show is being given for the P.T.A., all students and their parents are welcome to attend.

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World Of Poetry

Brothers

Noon in the park . . . A tropic sun
Dazzles with light and chokes with
heat.
Sleepers about you . . . Notice one
Stretching his length on a wooden
seat.
His face is blotched and puffy and
seared;
Sweat drips from the clammy skin;
Flies romp on a stubble of beard—
A bundle of dirt with a soul therein.

Noon at the club . . . A welcome shade
Dulls the light and cools the heat.
Gentlemen seated . . . Lemonade
Dashed with cognac and something
sweet.
Arms dangling limply down,
Feet tapping the polished floor . . .
Yawning and stretching . . . No one
in town . . .
Not a soul . . . What a beastly bore!
—Elias Lieberman

Music, when soft voices die,
Vibrates in the memory—
Odours, when sweet violets sicken,
Live within the sense they quicken.

Rose leaves, when the rose is dead,
Are heaped for the beloved's bed;
And so thy thoughts, when thou art
gone,
Love itself shall slumber on.
—P. B. Shelley

The Wayfarer

The wayfarer,
Perceiving the pathway to truth,
Was struck with astonishment.
It was thickly grown with weeds.
"Ha," he said,
"I see that none has passed here
In a long time."
Later he saw that each weed
Was a singular knife.
"Well," he mumbled at last,
"Doubtless there are other roads."
—Stephen Crane

Say That He Loved Old Ships

Say that he loved old ships; write nothing more
Upon the stone above his resting place;
And they who read will know he loved the roar
Of breakers white as starlight, shadow lace
Of purple twilights on a quiet sea,
First ridge of daybreaks in a waiting sky,
The wings of gulls that beat eternally
And haunt old harbors with their silver cry.
Speak softly now, his heart has earned its rest,
This heart that knew each alien star by name,
Knew passion of the waves against his breast
When clouds swept down the sea and lightning's flame
—Daniel Whitehead Hicky

No Words Are Lost Musicians Present Spring Concert

No words are lost;
Bright words are shields, high-tossed
Against the weariness of this poor
world,
Strong words are spears, high-hurled
Against the wall of life's most feared
defeat—

Oh still, my words, be fleet,
Be gay, be gold and silver, white and
red,
Be trumpets and be songs till I am
dead!

—Margaret Widdemer

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some of the selections they performed
April 18 in the state contest. Bonnie
Coker, Bill Waterson, and Gene
Stevens will form a clarinet trio on
"Clarinet Cake." Also, the band will
play the "Montmartre March" and
the well-known Finale from Tschai-
kovsky's 4th Symphony. The or-
chestra will perform works of Gould,
Tchaikovsky, Godard, and a novelty
tune by Williams; Pat Scott and Ja-
nice Weiss will solo in a Bach con-
certo.

All will combine in the magnificent
finale, "God of Our Fathers." Trum-
pets herald the first stanza, which
proclaims the splendor of the Uni-
verse. Then flowing counterpoint
changes the mood to that of a prayer.
Fanfares emphasize the powerful
third stanza; and an instrumental in-
terlude, which suggests melodies of
national songs such as "Dixie" and
"Yankee Doodle," leads into the final
stanza, a fervent prayer for peace.

Thus the program should be enjoy-
able and appealing to anyone. Tickets
can be obtained from any participant
or from the directors, Mrs. Pate, Mr.
Ralston, and Mr. McGee.

Adamsites Vie for State Honors at IU

Twenty-four John Adams students
will travel to Indiana University to-
day to compete in the State Achieve-
ment Contest on April 25. Students
will represent Adams in four con-
test areas—Latin, Spanish, Mathe-
matics, and English.

In order to qualify for the state
competition, students participated in
the regional contest on March 28.
Approximately the top 25% of the
regional contestants qualified for the
state competition.

Claire Carpenter earned the high-
est score in the state on the first-
year regional Latin examination in
a field of 428. Receiving 13th and
15th place ratings respectively were
Margaret Haines and Terry Smith.
Competing in second-year Latin were
Sherry Clarke, who ranked first in
the regional and fourth in the state,
Ann MacLean, sixth in the state, and
Caroline Jones, 16th in the state.
These students, with the addition of
Michael Holstein, the representative
in advanced Latin, qualified for the
state contest.

Richard Elliott and Lynda Gumz
were first-year regional Spanish con-
testants. In the state Richard's score
was the highest in a field of 209 con-
testants, and Lynda ranked fifth.
These two students and Joyce Resler
and Ron Medow, third-year contest-
ants will compete at the state finals.

Math Students Compete

In the regional comprehensive
mathematics contest, division B
(senior) Burke Jackson and Jerry
Hobbs qualified for state competition.
Jerry attained the second highest
score in his division and was but two
points behind the first position. James
Weir, Robert Grant, and Carol Ann
Schiller received scores which quali-
fied them for state competition in
comprehensive mathematics division
A (junior). In the comprehensive
mathematics, division C, Jan Robbe
qualified for the finals.

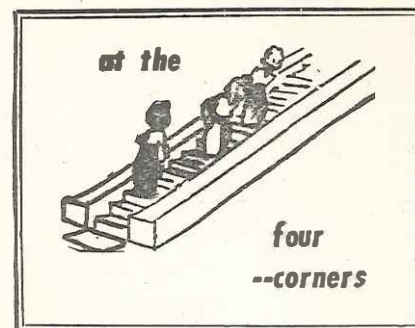
Kurt Juroff and Craig McClemore
qualified in the geometry division. In
the algebra contest Ted Tetzlaff
ranked 16th and Margaret Weir and
Elizabeth Hodes attained the finals
status.

In the regional English contest,
Carol Jeanne Martin, Virginia Hold-
mann, and Susan Welber qualified
for state competition. Sue ranked
fourth in the state, and first in the
regional.

Somehow

I've tried for many an hour and a
minute
To imagine this world without me
in it.
I cannot think of a newborn day
Without me here—somehow—some
way.
I can't imagine the autumn's flare
Without me here—alive—aware.
I cannot think of dawn in spring
Without my heart's awakening.
These treasured years will come
and go
With swifter pace, but this I know,
I have no fear—I have no dread
Of that marked day that lies ahead.
My flesh will turn to ash and clay
But I'll be here—somehow—some
way.

—From Reader's Digest.



The spell is cast—and there they
go.

And what jungle did you visit
lately, Carol Ensign, Mary Reber,
Becky Rogers, and June Rosenstein?

Nature lovers unite and arise!
Terry Miller has shamefully an-
nounced his recent cruelty to pigeons.

An extremely brilliant discovery
was made and announced by Terry
Lehr and Sandy Janovsky in fifth
hour English. "More people die than
need lawyers," they say.

Want any information? Ask Dick
Williams during second hour.

Sandy Weaver, why do you like
pink shoelaces?

Bulp, why did everyone point at
Irene Ingalls in fourth hour history?

Who is the crazy girl who wore
her skirt backwards in sixth hour
chemistry?

Bill Hammes' joke of the week:

A senora who strolled on the Corso
Displayed quite a lot of her torso.

A crowd soon collected

And no one objected

Though some were in favor of
more so.

Barbara Anderson was seen danc-
ing with Dori Elling in a Spanish
class, but this isn't the worst—Dan
McCoy was dancing with Duane La-
mar . . . what kind of a class is
this, anyway?

Who is "Beartracks," Pat Schering?
Not a new flame, is he?

What kind of a team do you be-
long to, Sheila Hamburg, Sandi
Baker, Cathy Fischgrund, June
Rosenstein, and Marilyn Alberts?

Here's a cure for cold feet that's
sure to work for a while: Stick them
in pails of warm blood. Good for the
circulation, you know.

It has just been announced that
Mark Camblin will serenade at the
Junior Prom. We didn't know that
you were a singer, TOO, Mark.

Have you found any bones in your
butter, lately, Bob?

Way back when our hearts were
young and gay, one of the members
of the cast would rather have worn
the scenery than look at it, n'est-ce
pas, June Rosenstein?

Mr. Reber, what's this about the
girls at Adams being Amorphous?
Doesn't that mean "no shape at all"?
Now let's see you get out of that one.

Newest PAIR seen in the halls
lately: Kay Kenady and Pillow.

Jim Hartke, have you no faith?
Didn't you find your missing belong-
ings in the same place that you
found your Bible?

Applications are now being ac-
cepted for the new T.B.I.M. Club.
See your home room representative.

Judy Gartenberg, did you really
get your "L" in precision? And you
know that it's your fault, because
you didn't stay and climb those
ladders.

Our Dear Teachers Can Sing Too . . .

1. **Miss Moberg**—"Separate Tables"
2. **Mr. Brady**—"Gamin de Paris"
3. **Mr. Carroll**—"Pink Shoelaces"
4. **Mr. Keiser**—"Anything You Can Do I Can Do Better"
5. **Mr. Crowe**—"Class Cutter"
6. **Mr. Mutti**—"I'm a Man"
7. **Mr. Ralston**—"Children's Marching Song"
8. **Mr. Laiber**—"Jojo the Dog-Faced Boy"
9. **Miss Swank**—"Hawaiian Wedding Song"
10. **Mr. Murphy**—"Notre Dame Victory March"
11. **Mr. Reber**—"Tall Paul"
12. **Miss Wampler**—"Happy Talk"
13. **Mr. Schutz**—"He's Got the Whole World in His Hands"
14. **Mr. Schurr**—"I'm Almost Grown"
15. **Miss Burns**—"Trust in Me"
16. **Mrs. McClure**—"Yakety-Yak"
17. **Mr. Powell**—"Beep-Beep"
18. **Mrs. Valentine**—"My Funny Valentine"
19. **Mr. Aronson**—"Ape Call"
20. **Mrs. Chamberlain**—"Witch Doctor"
21. **Mr. Litweiler**—"Watcha Doin' in the Woods, Baby?"
22. **Mr. Krider**—"The Lord's Prayer"
23. **Mr. Schwartz**—"Take Me Out to the Ball Game"
24. **Mr. Rensberger**—"Smoke Gets in Your Eyes"
25. **Miss Farner**—"It's Late"

Local Students Display Their Art

The South Bend Art Center and the School City Art Department are sponsoring an exhibition of selected art work from the senior high schools.

The main purpose of this show is to display these accomplishments in the field of art. The display opened on April 19 and will extend through May 3.

All students are invited. The art center is located at 620 W. Washington and the hours are from 2-5 on Sunday and 10-5 Tuesday through Saturday. The center is closed on Monday.

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Student Teachers Again Assume Duties In John Adams Classrooms

In several John Adams classes student teachers are taking over the task of enlightening the pupils.

Miss Rosemary Doheny is a St. Mary's senior and her hometown is Louisville, Kentucky. She can be found third hour student teaching under Mr. William Brady in the speech and drama field. Miss Doheny chose this particular field because she felt it offered good job potential and also an opportunity to work in the area of public relations. Miss Doheny is very impressed with Adams, and she thinks that the school is well organized. After her graduation from St. Mary's, Miss Doheny plans to go to graduate school or to teach.

Miss Sceales from Milwaukee

Miss Sarah Sceales, also from St. Mary's is a student teacher under Miss Bauer. Coming from Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Miss Sceales has a major in history and minor in education. She likes the Adams students and faculty and feels that they are all very cooperative and helpful. Miss Sceales notes that three times she has been surprised while at Adams. Three times she has walked down a hall and has been stopped and asked to show her hall pass. When Miss Sceales graduates, she plans to marry and teach in Milwaukee.

The third and last student teacher from St. Mary's is from Framingham, Mass. **Miss Anne Sheehan** is a history major with a minor in education. Sixth hour Miss Sheehan makes use of her knowledge by student teaching for Mr. Roop. Since she is interested in people, Miss Sheehan picked the field of history because it relates the civilization of man and his development. Miss Sheehan feels she received a good introduction to Adams, for upon her arrival she attended a pep assembly. She was much impressed with the spirit of the student body and finds the faculty wonderful. After graduation, Miss Sheehan plans to go to graduate school in Boston, and also to teach.

Also, from Notre Dame

Mr. Leonard LeRose, a native of Chicago, has been student teaching in the band room under the direction of Mr. Ralston. He is a senior at Notre Dame and has been studying in the field of music education. Music has always been a part of his life and since he likes it so well, this was the particular branch he chose. Although Mr. LeRose hasn't seen too much of Adams, he thinks there is a good music department and he feels that it is well run. After graduation Mr. LeRose plans to go to graduate school and eventually teach.

Band and Orchestra Place in Contest

The John Adams Band and Orchestra received second division ratings in a contest sponsored by the Northern Indiana School Band, Orchestra and Vocal Association on Saturday, April 19.

A total of fifty bands and orchestras from twenty-two Northern Indiana communities entered the competition.

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Senior Snitches

Whaddya mean, 190 in bowling, **Linda Hammes**? I've never been so emulsified in all my life. Besides, what will **Ellie Mae Smackyonrlips** say?

Jan and **Anne Kluessner** will be delighted to instruct anyone in the art of flower constructing — for a small fee, of course!

Spotted behind a hat bar at Robertson's was **Bev Amerman**. She was watching "sophisticated ladies" trying on \$10.99 pixie hats.

Larry Thompson, you lose things in the oddest places.

Barry Quimby, have you ever seen a jungle full of monkeys die because there were too many bananas around?

What's this we hear about the senior girls' exercise club? Is that what you call it?

Dixie Davis, why does **Fritz Aichele** keep insisting that he was buying a formal and heels at Benton's? Don't believe him!

Denny Barnette, I don't get the connection between shaving cream and jelly beans, do you? And yarn and horsemeat, yet?

Ann Bennett, how does it feel to have gravy in your hair?

Say, senior boys, why don't you form a new club called F.B.A., Future Barbers of America? Let me suggest some theme songs . . . "I'm Going to Sit Right Down and Write Myself a Lather," "Oil or Nothing at Oil," or "I'm Just Wild About Hairy."

Patsy Gilbert, do babysitters really come under the category of recreation?

Which way is it to the LaSalle Hotel, **Andrea Dean**?

Those fish smell like your mother's feet!

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Eagles Shut Out Mishawaka, 15-0

Jerry Harris fired a brilliant four-hit shutout as the John Adams Eagles belted their way to a 15-0 victory last Wednesday, April 15, at Mishawaka. For the Eagles it was their fourth successive triumph.

Only once was Harris in real trouble. In the first inning, two were out when Norm Goethals got a bloop single that right fielder Bob Howerton lost in the sun. Romy Ivory then followed with another bloop hit and when the ball was bobbled in the outfield both runners advanced to second and third. This was the only time a runner got past second base and Harris quickly ended the threat by fanning the next batter.

The Eagles got five runs in the top of the first. After Johnny Carlson walked four of the first five men to face him, Ken Marvel's bases loaded double and Jim Hull's first of three singles completed the frame.

Adams stormed right back with three more in the second. A tremendous double by Bob Sheets was the big blow of the round.

The Eagles countered one run in the fifth, 2 in the sixth, and 4 in the seventh to complete their scoring. Two singles apiece by Hull and Dewane Dillman and one each by Jim Rea, Don Karczewski, Larry Harris, and Brad Eichorst contributed to the rallies.

Harris won his first game of the season for the Eagles, while Carlson was the loser for Mishawaka.

Beagles Face Tough City Foes

Adams "B" team, lacking consistency so far, dropped two games to city foes this week. Thursday, April 16, Central shut out the Bees, 4-0.

Tuesday, April 21, Riley easily won over Adams, 7-1. Next week the Beagles are on the road against Goshen and at home against Riley and Central.

Golf Men Win One, Drop Two in Meets

The Adams golf team displayed their ups and downs last Tuesday, April 14, at the difficult Beachwood Golf Course in LaPorte. Our duffers walloped Michigan City 10-5 and bowed to LaPorte 11-4 in a triangular meet.

Each Eagle golfer shot exactly the same score in both matches. Van Buskirk shot 91, Kaeppler, 85; Hjerpie, 95; Leaders, 94; Zimmer, 87.

At the Eberhart Golf Course in Mishawaka the Adams linksmen lost to the Maroons by a score of 10½-4½, Thursday, April 16. Kent Kaeppler shot sizzling rounds of 38 and 40 to wind up with 78.

The following Eagles played: Van Buskirk, 87; Kaeppler, 78; Zimmer, 87; Leaders, 96; Hjerpie, 82.

Eagle Nine Takes Season's Sixth Win

The John Adams Eagles launched their 1959 ENIHSC season on a successful note by trouncing the Riley Wildcats 8-2 on the latter's home diamond on Tuesday, April 21. Gary Wallman pitched two-hit ball for the winners, who gained their sixth straight win.

The Eagles had their biggest inning of the season in the top of the first batting all the way around and gaining a 6-0 lead before the Wildcats came to bat.

Adams added two more scores in the top of the fourth to take a 8-0 lead.

Riley got its two runs in the bottom of the fifth without garnering a base hit. Four of the ten passes given up by Wallman, who fanned twelve, and a throwing error were responsible for the markers.

Wallman going the entire route for the second time this season got his third win.

Tracksters Bow to Culver Military

Last Tuesday, April 21, the Adams trackmen fell to Culver Military Academy by a score of 89-20.

Some of the members of the Eagle squad who won places are:

Waxman: 2nd—180-yd. low hurdles
Fischer: 2nd—broad jump; 2nd—pole vault (tie)

Stout: 2nd—Shot put

Cogdell: 2nd—Half-mile

High: 2nd—Mile.

AHS Nine Downs Central Bears, 10-1

The John Adams Eagles took a 3-0 lead in the top of the second inning and were never headed as they trounced the Central Bears 10-1 on April 16 at School Field. The Eagles have now won all five of their games.

Gary Wallman pitched a brilliant one hitter for the Eagles and hit a home run to help his own cause.

The Bears tallied once in the bottom of the second without a hit as Thompson led off the inning with a walk.

Prior to this Adams had taken a 3-0 lead in the top of the inning. Bob Sheets led off the inning with a hit. After sacrifice bunt attempts by Ken Marvel and Brad Eichorst were erred, Jim Fett walked and Bob Howerton singled to put the finishing touches on the rally.

After Wallman homered in the third, the Eagles scored one run in the fourth. Brad Eichorst walked, advanced to second on a sacrifice bunt, and to third on Jim Hull's single. He then scored on Bob Howerton's infield out.

The Eagles added their final five runs in the top of the seventh.

Wallman gained his second straight triumph of the season.

AHS Calendar Shows Active Sports Week

The next sports week starts off with a bang as the varsity nine meet the Michigan City Red Devils on our home diamond, today, April 24.

Saturday, the AHS tracksters will join other conference teams in the conference trials at Mishawaka. Teams featuring tough competition for Adams will be Fort Wayne North, Elkhart, and Central.

Tuesday, April 28, will feature a baseball contest with Goshen there and a big track event at the Valparaiso Relays.

Wednesday, April 29, the Riley Wildcats make a visit to Adams to try to win one game of the two as they were unsuccessful in the first tilt played at Riley.

The track team takes on state champion Central on the Eagles home track on Thursday, April 30, and the golf men host Mishawaka at Morris Park.

Here are the games and meets ready for you. Come out and support your teams!

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