



COMING EVENTS

- May 10—Vocal Music Festival . . .
 BB—Adams vs. Mishawaka (H) . . .
 Track Sectional.
- May 11—Golf—LaPorte Invitational (T) . . .
 Track Sectional . . .
 All-City Orchestra Rehearsal.
- May 14—BB—Adams vs. LaPorte (T) . . .
 Track—Adams vs. Riley (T).
- May 15—Cheerleader Assembly, 8:25 . . .
 Golf—Adams vs. Culver (T) . . .
 X-Rays—8:30 - 11:30, 12:30 - 3:30.
- May 16—BB—Adams vs. Riley (H).

Glee Clubs Sing In City Choral Festival

EXCHANGE STUDENTS SPEAK AT ASSEMBLY

Drude Koren and Edgeir Benum have proved to be completely successful foreign ambassadors of good will. In the opinion of Barbara McIntyre, who introduced Drude and Edgeir in an assembly on Wednesday, May 1, as well as of the entire student body, these new friends have become "an important part in our lives and activities."

Drude relayed some of the funny and profitable experiences she has had during her nine months in the United States. At times she found it hard to conform to some of our customs, such as Bermudas, but she finally broke down and even bought herself a pair!

Edgeir testified that "wherever you may go, people are basically the same—their hopes and ideals—" After learning to know the American people, Edgeir realized that "differences are unimportant."

Drude and Edgeir issued a standing invitation for anyone to visit them back in Norway!

Drude and Edgeir arrived in New York August 18, 1956, and came to South Bend from there to live with their American "families," June Verhostra and Terry Gerber. They will leave South Bend on July 1 to go on a bus trip that will take them on a tour of this country. July 26 is their date of departure from New York to carry back to Norway their experiences and memories.

Miss Farner Organizes Intramural Girls' Golf

Attention, golfers—female, that is. If you are interesting in bettering your golf game, Miss Betty Farner in 107 is starting a golf class. There will be no beginners this semester because of the short sessions and unpredictable weather. The games will be played on an intramural basis at various golf courses in South Bend.

Carol Schiller Wins Medal in Math Contest

It has just been announced that Carol Ann Schiller, who participated in the Indiana High School State Achievement Contest in the algebra division, has been awarded a bronze medal.

Metcalf to Represent Adams In Twin City Blossom Parade

Sue Metcalfe, a blonde, blue-eyed senior from homeroom 111, is the Blossom Parade queen from Adams. Every year the twin cities of Benton Harbor and St. Joseph, Michigan, celebrate the Blossom Festival with a week of activities including the parade, which will be held in the twin cities tomorrow afternoon, May 11.

Each senior homeroom nominated one girl. The candidates included Sue, Sandra Brecht, Bonnie Hewitt, Barbara Purdy, and Jeanne Weiss. On the final balloting, the seniors chose Sue.

Queens from each of the four city high schools, St. Joseph, North Liberty, and the local 4-H Club will adorn the South Bend Chamber of Commerce float in tomorrow's very colorful parade.

Prior to the parade, the South Bend girls, together with representatives from cities in southwestern Michigan, will be the guests of the twin cities at a luncheon in the Whitcomb Hotel in St. Joseph.

The girls, wearing white formals, will parade through Benton Harbor and St. Joseph on the South Bend float which will be decorated in pink and white and pulled by a pink and white Studebaker.

Adams really has two queens riding in the Blossom Parade. Jo Anne Bartels, a former Adams student, was selected as Miss Benton Harbor.

11B Homerooms Take Kuder Preference Test

The 11B homerooms have just finished taking the Kuder Vocational Preference Test as part of the 11B guidance program. Homerooms 209 and 213, under the sponsorship of Miss Helen Law and Mrs. Mildred Schipper, took the test which revealed where the interests of the students lie. The fields of interest, which were rated high, medium, or low as a result of the test, were outdoor, mechanical, computational, scientific, persuasive, artistic, literary, musical, social service, and clerical.



Thirteen former Adamsites were honored for being on the Dean's List of Indiana University and Indiana University Extension. The Dean's List gives recognition to those receiving school honors in scholarship. The Adams alums are Thomas R. Betts, Sally K. Buchanan, Margaret M. Crowe, Mary K. Hawblitzel, Sally J. Kissinger, Robert K. Mitchell, Jack F. Moore, Sherman O. Naftzfer, Tobe L. Sexson, Webster G. Street, Michael H. Taylor, Thomas A. Troeger, and Richard L. Wallace.

Naomi Ross, 1955 Adams salutatorian, also won honors at Oberlin College.

SENIOR PROM PLANS NEAR COMPLETION

The big night for the seniors is only one week away. Tickets for the senior prom "Under Paris Skies" can be bought from senior homeroom representatives.

Publicity chairman, Jeanne Weiss, has placed posters in each senior homeroom, The Four Corners, and cafeteria to publicize the prom which is to be held on May 17 at the Indiana Club.

The refreshment committee, headed by Barbara McIntyre, has arranged for punch and cookies to be served throughout the evening.

State Language Test Results Announced

The state standings of the language division have been announced. These standings were compiled as the result of a state test taken by qualified students on Saturday, April 27, at Indiana University in Bloomington.

In second-year Latin, Burke Jackson won a bronze medal, and Elinor Svendsen won honorable mention. Linda Harvey gained first place honorable mention in Vergil. For first-year Spanish tests, Ronald Medow earned a bronze medal, and Joyce Resler won honorable mention.

Miss Gwendolyn Kaczmarek and Miss Helen Law, Latin and Spanish teachers, drove to Bloomington with the students and helped grade the test papers.

2,000 to Participate In Annual Program

The John Adams Prep and Senior glee clubs composed of 250 members will participate in the annual School City choral festival presented tonight at 8 o'clock in the auditorium. About 2,000 students from the sixth through the twelfth grades will take part in the festival, which is under the general direction of Miss Barbara Kantzer, School City Vocal Music Director. The combined elementary and junior high students will present the first portion of the program. Closing numbers will be *O My Soul, Bless God the Father*, by Simes, and the *Battle Hymn of the Republic* arranged by Fred Waring. They will be sung by students of the four senior high schools and all of the junior high schools.

1957-58 Student Council Installed at Assembly

The student council representatives for the 1957-58 school year were installed in an assembly on April 24. They are as follows: Lee Chaden, Pat Bezerey, Cafe; Phil Mikesell, Gail Levy, 103; Alan Campbell, Brenda Askew, 105; Mark Camblin, John Bella, 106B; Kent Hedman, Doug Howstrawser, 106S; Paul Troup, Anita Walter, 107; Fritz Aichele, Donna Diamond, 108; Doug Gill, Barbara Jones, 109; Judy Eich, David Guillian, 110; James Fett, Joan Dobecki, 112; Sue Jacobs, Robert Geans, 113; Charles Talcott, Barbara Kirkendall, 114; Sarah Lightner, Jerry Hobbs, C. M.; Sherry Clark, Mike Beaudway, L. T. Room 1; Judy Hughes, Robert Ingalls, 22; Sandra Weaver, Larry Pletcher, 201; Debbie Opperman, Karl King, 203; James Messick, Kathy McHugh, 204; Fred Stave, Pat Rantz, 205; Susie Nelson, Carl Phillipoff, 207; Kathy May, Ronald Medow, 206; Howard Rosenbaum, Sandra Schock, 208; Terry Gerber, Freya Finch, 209; Sharon Wickizer, James Toepp, 211; Tom Zimmer, Sandra Zoss, 212; Sue Schwanz, Sidney Polk, 213; Sue Valentine, Barbara Williamson, 214; Eileen Schultz, Rodney Robison, Library.

New officers were also installed at this assembly. Tom Horn, council president for this school year of 1956-57, summarized the year's activities.



Are You in the Circle?

"I cannot stress enough to you the importance of appreciating and being companionable with your family." These were the words of Joe Anthony, the Korean boy whose speech we all enjoyed so much last March.

A close family relationship can provide happiness, security and added appreciation for each member of the closely knit family. As an outstanding philosopher once said, "The family is the nucleus of civilization."

When proper attitudes and relationships prevail in the home, the family can even be the beginning of world peace. Most of us have now come to realize that love and understanding between countries is necessary for the great achievement of world peace. How can we possibly reach this goal if we don't first attain harmony in the home? The attitudes and character traits learned at home form the basis of our success in later life, and the quality of these attitudes and traits determines our capability to build a better, more peaceful world of tomorrow.

In recreation as well as in work, fellowship strengthens the family bond more than any other factor. A family project such as working in the yard together or "fixing up" the basement for use as a recreation room, can be fun! Often times we don't fully realize the worth and enjoyment of these experiences until reflection on them months or years later. Attending plays, movies and other cultural programs together represent common interests which are very valuable in keeping the family united. As we plan our busy week and as the many activities and meetings come upon us, why not try to set aside one night a week for family recreation, discussion, or just watching TV together? This provides a minimum introduction to the program of developing family unity. It is even helpful occasionally to invite a person who has no family to join in this family night.

We teenagers, often only partially "in the circle," are the weak link when the family tries to get together. Sometimes it's a date, or meeting, or the night "the girls and I had planned to go out." Our weekly schedules are often overcrowded by school meetings or homework, but there are some occasions when we can miss one of the many social gatherings to be with our family. As teenagers, we sometimes are embarrassed to be seen with our family. Will anybody worth concern really hold this against us? Perhaps we should even take the initiative in suggesting family outings. Wouldn't the family be stunned if on a Saturday morning we suggested the idea of a picnic (without even taking the boy friend along?). Try it sometime and find out.

Most teenagers have the "lack of understanding" complex. How many times have we said to our parents, "The trouble with you is you don't understand the modern teenager"? The best way to gain the understanding of our parents and family is by giving them an opportunity to know us, our emotions and humor.

May We Remind You . . .

The time is drawing near . . . only three weeks until finals. A gruesome thought, isn't it. Well, there is just one thing to do . . . get busy and study. Collect your thoughts, don't panic, borrow your friends' notes, give up a few dates and apply the knowledge you have gained over this past semester. Whatever you do, don't cram!!! It is about the worst thing you can do . . . facts get confused and the end results are very low grades.

Don't let old "Spring Fever" get you down . . . you have an entire summer . . . three months . . . to relax and enjoy yourself. I realize the temptation is great, but just use a little self-control and a little more concentration . . . we guarantee good results.

Beware of these sunshiny days . . . they prove deceiving. The sun may be bright as can be, while a wind pulls the temperature down 10 degrees. Don't run outside without a coat on. Missing school because of a cold will not prove too beneficial.

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How to Stay Healthy

Because this is "National Be Healthy Month," I have decided to write an article on health. I have established a five-point plan on "How to Stay Healthy."

- 1) Don't swallow orange seeds or olive pits. They tend to settle in the stomach and begin to grow. Before you know it you will have an orange or olive tree growing out of your ears.
- 2) Be consistent in eating. Your stomach is an intricate device. It must be constantly supplied with food so make frequent trips to the icebox.
- 3) Get plenty of fresh air. Avoid crowded classrooms and assembly halls. Movies, soda fountains, and other air-conditioned places are good for building healthy lungs.
- 4) Don't feed nearsighted dogs. One man in East Zepangu, Ohio, fed a small dog. This dog had very bad eyesight and thought that his hand was a piece of meat.
- 5) Relax. This is very important to maintain your health. Lay aside all homework and other nuisances. Take a tranquilizer and doze off.

This plan has no guarantee, try it and see. If you get results, please send a post card to Miss Ima Wreck, Central Hospital, Hong Kong, China.

THE DATE

Mary told me that a friend of her boy friend wanted a date. Her boy friend described him as tall, dark and handsome, but he turned out to be short, blond, and gruesome. This is how our date went:

Mortimer came after me at 8:00 o'clock, just one hour late. It seems that he had gotten involved in a chess game. He was still mumbling something about a check mate. I guess that means you have to give the winner a check for winning. When introducing him to my parents, I got a little tongue-tied. After all, one doesn't say Mortimer Beetlebomb every day. Mortimer was very helpful though. He just said to my father, "Hi, Pops. I'm Mortimer Beetlebomb." (My Dad is an English teacher.)

We went to the Adams-Timbucktoo basketball game. It wouldn't have been so bad if Mortimer hadn't gone to Timbucktoo. We had a large argument on where to sit. I won in the end because I had had judo lessons.

After an exciting game, Mortimer, being a member of the Alfred E. Newman Fan Club, had to get home early because of a sun-rise meeting. This was fine with me.

Mortimer was very hungry and he knew a "little spot" where we could get some pizza. Being hungry also, I agreed. His "little spot" turned out to be a small hole in the ground, and the pizza tasted like rubber.

At long last I arrived home. I thanked Mortimer for the lovely evening and quickly slammed the door. That was the last I saw of Mr. Beetlebomb. I wonder why?

ODDS 'N' ENDS

• (A bright, clear Tuesday morning)

Mr. Rensberger: Now people, for Thursday I want you to do a territorial map of the United States.

Class: Groan. . . .

Three girls in back of room: Why don't we bake a cake and frost it with a map? It should be fun.

Mr. Rensberger: Impossible!!

(A busy, creative Wednesday afternoon)

Girls: I still don't believe it will work . . . Yes it will . . . How's this green stuff for the outline, Hey, we did it!!!

(An eager, apprehensive Thursday morning)

Mr. Rensberger: Well by golly, you really did it!

Result: **Mr. Rensberger** full of cake, three A's, three happy history students.

• To Mr. Jemney Krat, "I have been saving \$10.00 per year to insure a college education for my son Demas."

This is just an example of what the Soci classes are doing. **Mr. Goldsberry's** assignment was to write a complete budget, all monthly and yearly expenditures, and a letter accompanying it telling of the financial condition of a make-believe family.

This was not only a very beneficial assignment, but it proved to be a lot of fun.

• No, Adams isn't turning into a church. All those Bibles you see seniors carrying around are part of **Mr. Krider's** English classes. The classes were assigned to read several Books of the Bible, including Genesis, Song of Solomon, and Job.

The kids are really obtaining a clear understanding of the Bible.

• Is it a bird, is it a plane, no, it's not Superman, it's a puppet. Let me explain. While sitting in 5th hour Study Hall last Wednesday, I gazed out the window to see the view. To my surprise I saw a small gray animal, wearing a black shirt with a "S" on it, suspended from a string. The entire room was in an uproar. A word of warning to the one who was at the other end, stay away from those windows in Chemistry.

POETS' CORNER

(This is dedicated to all Chemistry classes.)

A green little chemist
On a green little day,
Fixed some green little chemicals
In a green little way.
The green little grasses
Now gently wave
Over the green little chemist's
Green little grave.

The following is a story well calculated to keep you in suspense:

He: Please!

She: No!

He: Just this once,

She: No!!

He: Aw, please, Mom, all the other kids are going barefoot.

Uncle Bunkie's Game Time

QUIZ: Everybody likes a quiz at some time or another. So put on your thinking caps and get ready for Uncle Bunkie's test.

1. If a cat and a half can kill a rat and a half in a minute and a half, how long would it take one rat to kill sixty cats?

2. If your daddy gives you two dimes, your mommy gives you a nickel, and your granny gives you four pennies, how much would you have?

3. If you told daddy that the sun was crashing into the earth and he said yes run along and play and then the sun DID crash into the earth, what would daddy be? a) surprised, b) proud, c) a fool, d) pretty burned up.

4. If the day before yesterday Clyde is four years older than Loretta, and a banana and a half costs a cent and a half, who is his own grandfather and how long did it take the frog to get out of the well?

ANSWERS:

1. Pretty long probably. The modern trend is for cats and rats to go pretty much their separate ways.

2. If you can't figure this out, you're in a bad way.

3. Don't worry about it. The sun has crashed into the earth only nine times since the Civil War.

4. Look on the calendar silly, it's Monday.

A parting word. Remember, tonight is Graft Night, and if you find anything in mommy's purse, send half to Uncle Bunkie, huh?

GNIRPS

Siht si desoppus ot be a meop utoba gnirps, tub I t'nac kniht fo a gniht of emyhr tpeexe siht:

Gnirps sah gnurps

Retniw sah nur

S'ti emit rof sekak

sekar dna sekak

Dna fi uoy detal-

snart siht ev'uoy

detsaw evif setunim.

(Just read the words backwards.)

Answers to Know Your Freshmen

Janet Messmore, John Weiss, Debbie Opperman, Keith Fritz.

Know Your Freshmen

Hailing from Lincoln, this "frosh" is five feet four inches tall, has hazel colored eyes and is in home room 203. Among her favorite sports are swimming and tennis. In the food line steak and chicken take first place, while the Ed Sullivan Show and "Party Doll" she finds very entertaining.

The vital statistics of this newcomer are . . . five feet eight inches . . . Home room 212 . . . red-brown hair . . . brown eyes . . . His hobby is model airplanes, favorite food chicken, and favorite record is "Who threw the blue jeans in Mrs. Murphy's chowder?"

Another on our list checks in at home room 203, has black hair, brown colored eyes and stands sixty four inches tall. She is a member of the Debate and Drama Clubs.

This freshman has brown eyes, blue (?) hair, is five feet, eight inches tall. When not bowling or feeding goldfish, he spends his spare time eating and listening to records.

FOR SALE

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Eagle of the Week

Linda Rogers, feature editor of the Tower, was born on October 24, 1938. Linda has blue eyes, brown hair, and is five-feet-three-inches tall. Besides being feature editor, she is vice-president of Junior Red Cross, a member of Drama Club, National Honor Society, Album, and Student Council Board. Because she is very active in these clubs, Linda was given charge of the Christmas Seal Drive, sponsored by the Jr. Red Cross, and the Korean Orphan Drive, sponsored by the Student Council.



Linda says that she will miss all the good times she has had at Adams when she goes to De Pauw next fall. There she will major in elementary education.

Since Linda has very little spare time, she consequently has no hobbies. Each afternoon, after lunch she goes to McKinley School, where she is a cadet teacher for 3A and 4B. She teaches science and social studies. This summer Linda is planning to loaf (this is to prepare for the calm before the storm, namely, college).

On the list of likes, Linda places cherry pie tops in the food department. Her favorite movie was "Gone with the Wind." On her "Irk List" are people who fail to signal when turning a corner. The most memorable experiences for Linda here at Adams have been Honor Society Induction and being a member of the Student Council Board.

The Adams Hi-Y held its annual induction ceremony in the First Christian Church on April 28 with 130 attending. Mr. Elmer Wiseman, secretary of the South Bend YMCA, was the guest speaker. He spoke on "Hi-Y and Its Challenge." Refreshments followed.

CLUB NEWS

New members inducted were James Wiseman, Paul Troup, Bill Williamson, Dan Reynolds, Tony Hebron, Michael Beaudway, Gene Chamberlain, Dan McCoy, Tony Evans, Roger Phelps, Carl Phillipoff, James Harrell, Greg Miller, Don Marquadt, John Neff, Barry O'Connell, Karl King, Denny Lamont, Pat Donahue, Bill Hammes, Kent Hedman, Terry Colt, Paul Knuckman, Mark Camblin, Brent Coy, James Batt, and Richard Bennett.

The induction team consisted of Mr. Floyd Dickey, advisor; Don Rowe, president; Tom Horn, vice president; Bob Wilson, chaplain; James Toepp, treasurer; and Ed McKinney, sergeant-at-arms.

The Adams Hi-Y was privileged this year to induct the Central Hi-Y, which is a newly formed club.

THESPIANS

The National Thespian Troup #1464 will induct eight new members on Wednesday, May 22, in the little theater. Those being inducted are: Wendy Fischgrund, Sue Welber, Larry Thompson, Jim Weir, Jo McCreight, Beth Ryon, Brian Hedman, and Denise Grimshaw. In order to become a member of Thespians, one must earn 10 points for Drama Club.

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Last Week of Play for Thinlies and Batsmen

'COWHIDERS' BLAST GOSHEN TO WIN 12-3

For four innings Tuesday, April 30, it looked like D. J. (no-hit) West was going to be locked up in another pitching duel, this time with Goshen's ace moundsman, Wolff. But in the fifth the "cowhiders" led by Coach Casimer Swartz, completely changed the atmosphere of Goshen Stadium and turned the game into a complete rout. This totally ended Goshen's "dream" of winning its first conference game in the school's history.

The big inning opened with Dennis Murphy grounding out to the shortstop. Ron Sternal then was safe on an error by the same shortstop. (This started Adams off to paydirt.) Wesley Rachels then lifted an easy fly ball to the right fielder, but he dropped it, permitting Wes to reach first and Sternal to score. John Thompson, the team's leading hitter with a .444 average, singled, then Chuck Broyles fanned. Bob Magnuson singled scoring Rachels and Thompson. D. J. West then singled scoring Magnuson who took second on the throw from the outfield. Ed Carlson, hit by one of Wolff's pitches, went to first, then Bradley Eichorst walked filling the bases. Denny Hogan came through with a timely hit scoring West and Carlson. Sternal then batting for the second time that inning singled scoring Eichorst and Hogan. Then Rachels singled, Thompson reached first, thanks again to Goshen's right fielder's error with Rachels scoring. Justin Kronewitter completed the inning by striking out for Broyles.

Rachels and Thompson were the big men for the Adams "cowhiders", each connecting for two singles and a double.

After all this excitement West again pitched a magnificent game allowing only five hits in six innings, striking out eight, and walking only one. All three of Goshen's runs were unearned.

Henry Spagnolo highlighted the game by making his pitching debut for Adams. After the first man singled, he proceeded to retire the side without any trouble. It looks as though Coach Swartz has found a capable relief man to go with his fine mound staff.

Half-mile Relay Team Nets 2 Pts. in Conference

Adams half-mile relay team which consists of Pep Hirou, "Deacon" Davis, Gene Phillips, and Fred Osmon won the only points for Adams at the conference track meet which was held Saturday at East Chicago. Fort Wayne North Side won the meet with a total of 43 points.

EAGLE GOLFERS DOWN MISHAWAKA CAVEMEN

In a golf match with Mishawaka on Tuesday, April 23, held on the Morris Park Golf Course, the Eagles topped the Cavemen by the score of 9½ to 5½.

Ron Milliken took medalist honors with a 77 which was also good for 2½ points. Other point getters for the Eagles were Ron Miller with an 85, Bob Lott with an 82, Dave Chizek with a 90, and John Van Amen.

As the golf team proceeds throughout the season we look for more wins from Coach Earnest Kaeppler's hard working men.

BEAGLE TRACKMEN DEFEAT CLAY 55-53

In a meet with the Washington-Clay "B" team, April 30, the Adams track "B" team was victorious. Coached by Joseph Laiber, the "B" team is looking up and will certainly provide good material to strengthen the varsity track team in future years at Adams.

- 120-yard hurdles—Mihail, 2nd.
- 100-yard dash—Barton, 1st; McKnight, 2nd.
- Mile run—Gill, 1st; VanSleet, 4th.
- 440-yard run—Olander, 1st; Cox, 2nd; Hemphill, 3rd.
- 180-yard low hurdles—Taylor, 2nd.
- 880-yard run—Mikesell, 2nd.
- 220-yard dash—Hill, 1st.
- Mile relay—Adams, 1st (Olander, Grimm, Hemphill, Cox).
- Half-mile relay—Adams, 1st (Mihail, McKnight, Barton, Cogdell).

Golf Team Splits with Elkhart and Mich. City

In a triangular meet at the Elks Country Club in Elkhart, Indiana, the Adams golfers downed Michigan City 14½ to ½ and lost to Elkhart 10½ to 4½. Ron Milliken made a 74 which was the best score made by an Adams player. This was good for three points. Bob Lott made an 85 for 3 points, John VanAmen an 89 for 2½ points, Ron Miller an 82 for 3 points and Dave Chizek an 84 for 3 points. Conway of Elkhart made an even par 70 for the 18 holes.

After a nice day of golf the players had a wonderful steak dinner at the country club and returned to South Bend.

EAGLE THINLIES BOW TO CENTRAL BEARS

The Bears of Central really routed the Adams track team last Thursday, May 2. The score was 84-25. Members of the Adams team who placed were:

- 120-yard high hurdles—Mihail 3rd
- 100-yard dash—Osmon 1st
- Mile run—Petzke 2nd
- 440-yard dash—Osmon 3rd
- 180-yard low hurdles—Turner 3rd
- 880-yard run—Kaiser 1st, Fischer 3rd
- 220-yard dash—Davis 2nd, Barton 3rd
- Broad jump—Alford 2nd, Davis 3rd

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Hi, Sports Fans —

It is now common knowledge that the baseball team was frozen to death on May 3. Well, not quite, but it was mighty cold out there on the diamond. At least there wasn't any rain to keep the game from being played. The win over Central, 10-1, was quite a feather in the cap for the team. A few more like this might get us the lead in the conference again.

Tonight the diamond is going to be alive with Cavemen. Mishawaka is coming over to see how much of a fight they can put up. However, at this time with the record at the point of 3 wins, 3 losses and one tie (because of the curfew at Culver the game was called 1-1 in the 9th inning), Adams is out to win. Bleachers have been erected for spectators, so let's "spectate."

Tuesday, May 14, finds the thinlies going for a business call to one of our neighboring schools. It is sincerely hoped that Riley and Adams can come to some good decision and Adams gets the deal. This same night the baseball squad goes to a neighboring city for a conference tilt. La-Porte is not too far so the trip will not be too tiring and the team should be ready for some good action.

Come next Thursday everyone should be rested up from the All-City Orchestra trip and ready to go yell the baseball team to victory over the Riley Wildcats.

May 17 will be the regional track meet. Also, on the same day Adams will host Elkhart to a game of something on the diamond out behind the school.

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