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## Three Contest For Student Body Leadership Today

### Marlene Otter Selected for Honors Program

Marlene Otter, Adams sophomore, was recently selected to participate in the 1966 Indiana University Honors Program for High School Students. As a participant in the French unit of this program, Marlene will travel to St. Brieuc, France, during the summer.

The program calls for an intensive study of the French language and culture. Thirty students from Indiana will live with French families and attend school in Saint-Brieuc for a nine-week period. The teaching staff will be composed of both French and American professors.

#### No English Spoken

In general, no English will be spoken with anyone at anytime. A program of lectures, cultural events, and some travel will round out the study program and living experience. It is hoped that students will become fluent in the language as they are exposed to it and are required to converse only in French.

Students will meet at Indiana University for an orientation program. Departure will be on June 10 as students board a plane for Luxembourg. From Luxembourg, they will travel by train to France and then by bus to the town of Saint-Brieuc. Aug. 11 will mark the return and culmination of the program.

#### One of 30 Students

Only thirty students in the state were selected for the program. Marlene was required to take a special test in January and then complete an application form which included recommendations. After being informed of her semi-finalist ranking, she then was interviewed by representatives of the University and was recently informed of her selection.

Marlene is a member of Drama Club and Booster Club. She has been taking French for five years and is presently in Mr. Brady's third-year class.

### Quill and Scroll Induction Monday

Each spring, the Quill and Scroll International High School Honor Society for Journalism, holds its induction. This year, the ceremony will take place on Monday, May 2, in the Library. Twenty staff members of the **Tower** and **Album** will be welcomed as new members.

#### Inductees Listed

Those inducted will be: seniors, Andrea Schneider, Dolly Miller, Richard Jeter, Dayle Berke, Judy Stebbins, Rick Faurot, Sue Risser, Greg Loughridge, Nancy Slauson, Jack Gill, and Karen Merrill. Juniors inducted will be: Mary Whitlow, Anne Bednar, Carol Feldman, Kathy Huff, Karen Peterson, Richard Rosenstein, Neil Gilbert, James Widner, and Pat Bickel.

Taking part in the ceremony by presenting short speeches concerning high school journalism will be: Jon Ries, Sue Ann Martz, Steve Berman, Margaret Berman, and Posey Firestein. Chairmen for the affair are Nan Turner and Sue Shandy. Jon Ries and Steve Berman are supervising the activities. Both students and their parents have been invited to the ceremony, which will be followed by a tea.

#### Must Submit a Creative Paper

Quill and Scroll seeks to honor  
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### Schools Compete in SafetyCheck Program

The month of May will mark the beginning of an extensive car safety program in South Bend as students in the city high schools participate in the 1966 Vehicle Safety Check. All high schools in the South Bend school system will compete for cash prizes in a contest sponsored by the merchants of South Bend in cooperation with the local program.

From May 2 until May 14, students from the Adams auto mechanics classes, assisted by members of the Booster Club, will inspect automobiles at three checking locations: Shopper's Fair, Lincoln Way East, open throughout the week and on Saturday; Potowatomi Park, Mishawaka Avenue, school week days only; and at Jefferson, close to Eddy Street. Cars will be inspected all day for deficiencies and safety hazards.

#### Valuable Prizes Offered

As part of the program, students will encourage drivers from all over the area to come through Adams checking points. If defects are found, drivers will be advised to come back through the checking point for reinspection after the problem has been corrected. The school with the best program will  
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### Presidential Aspirants State Their Views

The majority of students at John Adams have already made up their minds as to the candidates they vote for in today's Student Council election.

Most of us realize that the main reason many students will choose a candidate is because he is sharp looking, or because he is an athlete, or well known around school. This is not the way it should be, but unfortunately, that is the way it is.

I feel that most of you, who have taken the time to read what a candidate has to say, are those who are looking for the best man for the job, regardless of his social position, or of his athletic accomplishments.

If you listened to my speech, you will remember that I stated that there were three major deficiencies in Student Council, which are, the lack of understanding, in addition to the lack of support, and also the lack of respect. These  
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### 7 Receive Indiana State Scholarships

The Indiana State Scholarship Commission has announced the names of 1,465 winners. The scholars will enroll in 43 colleges and universities in Indiana in the fall of 1966. Two hundred additional winners will be named in the near future. Winners were chosen from over 6,600 applicants.

#### Seven Recognized

Those receiving recognition and awards from Adams were: Nancy Brownell, Cynthia Luke, Don Ramsey, Andrea Schneider, Henry Shaw, Nancy Sievers, and Bonnie Spink. Selections were made on the basis of high school rank and scores earned on the College Entrance Examinations.

The law creating the commission and providing scholarships gave \$500,000 to finance annual awards of up to \$800 to selected scholars depending on need. This law also requires at least two paid scholarships from each of the 92 counties in the state.

NOW is the time to meet the challenge of a rapidly changing school. Along with changes in Council will be changes even more evident, — new students, — new teachers, — and a partially new building. We also will have a new superintendent and with him will, undoubtedly, come changes in policies and administration.

The demands for a broader, more functional Council are growing. Therefore, change in the Council's program could be a matter of adding new responsibilities rather than eliminating older ones and seeking more effective ways of meeting Council's needs.

An effective Student Council needs qualified officers, as well as qualified representatives. Take time and consider the qualifications of the candidates, for these are the people who will represent you and improve Council. Vote!

Are you, the Student Body, concerned with: a Voice in Student Policies,—Efficiency and Communication,—Unity and Understanding in our school? I am!!! If elected, I will do my utmost to serve you and John Adams in these matters.  
—John Kaiser

### Anne Bednar and Cora Brunton to Travel to Mexico

Anne Bednar and Cora Brunton, Adams juniors, will spend an exciting five weeks in Mexico this summer as part of a program sponsored by the University of San Francisco. A group of ten to fifteen students from the South Bend area will form a group led by Mrs. Oehler, director of modern language teachers in this area. This group will travel to Mexico in cooperation with the University of San Francisco.

#### Leave July 2

Anne and Cora will board a jet for Mexico City on July 2. From there they will fly to Guadalajara, Mexico. Here they will live with a native family, travel through the surrounding area, and take courses at the University of Guadalajara.  
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I feel I am qualified for the office of President because of all the experience and knowledge I have gained while serving as a Student Council representative for three years. During this time I have served on several committees and have further helped Council by serving as chairman of various projects. I have also gained leadership ability and experience through participation in other organizations.

If elected, I would like to install a NEW LOOK in our Student Council. I would like to see Council take a greater interest in student participation. I feel that if student participation is increased, student interest will rise at the same time. A successful Student Council requires student support. I have a few suggestions that would elevate student interest and support. First, I would recommend that all committees be open to the student body, thus giving any and all students the chance to participate.  
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### Ten Years Ago This Week . . .

- .. The combined Prep and Senior Glee Clubs, composed of 215 students, presented their spring concert in the auditorium. Members of the Senior Glee Club, with the girls wearing colorful pastel dresses, swung into the auditorium in a novel manner.
- .. Car ads were raving about "blazing rocket T-359 action! New jetaway Hydramatic smoothness! Ultra-modern in-tragrille bumper design Flair-way fender design!"
- .. Nine math wizards, who placed in the regional mathematics contest, drove down to Indiana University for the State Finals.
- .. Members of the Drama Club and Thespian Society began rehearsals for their annual spring play, "Green Valley" by Frank Watron, a three-act comedy-fantasy.
- .. The big rage was hi-school friendship rings selling for \$1.98.



Richard Altman

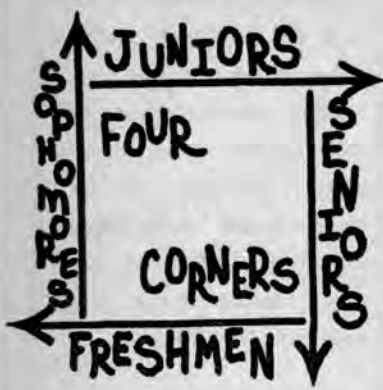


John Kaiser



Andy Nickle





Seen last week at the Junior Dance, "Lollipops and Roses," were: Andy Nickle and Jenny Reed, Beth Mosher and Rob Armstrong, Bob Ostrander and Rosalie Nagy, Crys Olson and Butch Kline, Duane Paseoff and Jane Horvath, Janet Nelson and Bill Logan, Mary Kay Peck and Joe Serge, Sharon Norton and Bill Czarnecki.

Also attending were: Perry Perciful and Diane Dominy, John Palmer and Kathy Rada, Roxy Mills and Doug MacGregor, Wayne Nowostawski and Nancy Lowery, Kathy Nitech and Jim Hotop, Edward Gordon and Liz Goodling, Judy Nyikos and Dave Kovas, Mike O'Connell and Janet Ni-houser, Rick Oswald and Judy O'Hair, Becky Jones and Barry Kaley.

Barbara Jacobs went with Mike Zablocki, John Kaiser with Pam Toth, John Jacobs with Kathy Martin, Randy Smith with Barbara Natkow, Mickey Spainhower

with Sally Wilkinson, Morris Shapero with Linda Golbeubow, John Shahan with Ellen Milley, Susan Stantz with Steve Foster, Bill Stouffer with Linda Gurley, and Jeff Stahl with Judy Veris.

Paula Spurgeon and Dan Spink, Bill Stauffacher and Patty Keith, Kathy Sayers and Chip Clemmens, Terry Shore and Denny Riedel, John Schoonover and Lynn Fox, Bob Sedam and Marcia Tyler, Bob Thielka and Linda Hensley, Tony Scott and Ann Ward, Pat Shaw and George Wright, Bruce Stanly and Joann Janowiak were also seen.

Others in attendance were: Carol Feldman and Joe McCaffery, Leslie Goldsmith and Judy Le-Kashman, Susan Gentner and Denny Parfitt, Debby Fox and Frank Wilson, Gary Gibboney and Nancy Jo Warner, Gloria Gildea and Roy Radeauer, Gary Finger and Linda Ivimez, Paul Goetz and Shelley Spicer, Marcia Fisher and Gary Blackburn.

Also seen were Karen Grabowski and Steve Raymond, Bill Ritter and Pat McMahan, Sam Richards and Pam Pawlowski, Janna Reichert and George Hayes, Richard Rosenstein and Lynette Walker, Dennis Platner and Cris Kaiser, Tony Sakara and Diane Redman, Thomas Reeder and Judy Deka, Greg Rhinehart and Connie Blair.

Carolyn Hacker and Bill Spink, Frank Held and Meg Gilbert, Joe Hauflaire and Polly Kohan, La Verne Hansen and Rod Grinde-

land, Julie Hamilton and John Troeger, Pat Hartwick and Mary-an McCulloch, Chris Henry and Jerry Decker, David Hoffman and Ruth Fuller, Dave Black and Mary Mullarky, Linda Brazeau and Bob Lanzel also went.

Others at the dance were: Gary Brown and Jeanine Gross, Sandy Brook and Barb Ziker, Todd Bingham and Cindy Paxson, Charlene Chong and Dan Greenlee, Jim Austin and Vicki Holsinger, Bob Boger and Barbara Ritter, Patt Bickel and Rog Vleamincki, Mark Arney and Linda Harlan, Jean Archangeault and George Strycker.

Jeff Bronsing went with Yvonne Purlee, Craig Bentzen with Gloria Rinehart, Ken Barton with Cynthia Williams, David Blessing with Vicky Voss, Ken Bell with Kathy Huff, Brent Best with Kathy Taelman, Dick Altman with Dianne Urbake, Mike Baker with Vicki Sanders, Linda Baird with Tom Peck, and Don Wharton with Claudia Parea.

Also attending were: Nancy Wilson and Bill Gates, Sue Weichsel and Jeff Atwell, Jim Widner and Karen Peterson, Larry Wharton and Sue Smith, Ken Zalas and Cindy Chamberlain, Tom Wolfram and Lucy Davery, Mike Willemin and Pat Riley, Karen Weinzetl and Steve Szabo, Greg Diamond and Dianne Helfman, Sally Ehlers and Dave Stark, Pam Eckenberger and Mike Skarich, Keith Dickey and Cheryl Kloote.

Barbara Engle and Steve Gontter, Terry Demien and Katie McLean, Bruce Dickey and Sally Weiler, Doreen Donnelly and Dave Held, Richard Eming and Marty Willer, Teddie Donaldson and Michael Chambers, Kevin Delehanty and Janice Waterhouse, Chuck Eminger and Jill Boggs, Steve Ein and Chris Daily, Pam Dixon and David Smith were also seen.

Others who attended were: Amy Dombkowski and Tim Seago, Des Conacher and Judi Lawrence, Greg Brown and Karen Kamp, Nancy Busch and Fritz Ettl, Tom Budecki and Rosey Lauck, Jan Carpenter and Rob Billingsly, Ron

Cukrowicz and Linda Brown, Stanly Buchanan and Buradette Burke, Chryl Case and Jim Bunch.

Also seen were: Sharon Coy and John Rodriguez, Joe Veach and Sue Dodgson, Keith Vanderbosch and Jill VanDeWalle, Phil Thompson and Linda Pryzhodney, Jim Vance and Janet Schell, Denny VanHolsbeke and Linda Ullery, Bev Taylor and Terry Tyler, Jim Ward and JoAnn VonBergen, Wayne Keppler and Anna Matthews.

John Kreisle and Carolyn Var-

### NOTHINGNESS

Have you ever wondered what nothing might be?  
 What does it taste like, and what might you see  
 If you looked into nothing with a deepening stare?  
 Would you see something, or would nothing be there?  
 And if nothing were there, just what would you see?  
 What does nothing look like? And what can it be?  
 I've often considered this problem, you see.  
 Just exactly what's nothing? But I cannot see  
 How one can see nothing if nothing is there  
 When he looks into nothing with a deepening stare.

### Bits of Non Wisdom by The Owl

Have you seen that absolutely fabulous picture of me in the front hall by the office? It's really great! The first time I saw it I nearly jumped out of my skin.

It's almost impossible to believe, but we have only six more weeks of school until vacation. Just think! In only six weeks we will be staying up all night studying for finals instead of staying up all night studying for regular tests.

#### Status Symbol

Gads, are contact lenses becoming a status symbol. You walk into a room and you see two kids comparing their lenses. You start talking to someone and they interrupt the conversation to pop a lens. What do you do if you don't need glasses?

It certainly has become obvious that the television stations are showing their reruns. Every year at this time there is a flood of special shows to delay the start of the showings.

#### Lost World

The time has come when seniors begin to say remember an excessive number of times. High school is a kind of world, and when you once leave it, you have lost it.

"I lost a world the other day.  
 Has anybody found?  
 You'll know it by the row of stars  
 Around its forehead bound.

A rich man might not notice it;  
 Yet to my frugal eye  
 Of more esteem than ducats.  
 Oh, find it, sir, for me!"  
 —Emily Dickinson

go, Tom King and Mary Whitlow, Bob Lapham and Judy Stebbins, Bill Kryder and Marilyn Howe, Christy Korpall and Jim Jester, Lou Ann Langwith and Irv Selamberg, Ross Klahr and Kathy Kruyer, Cathy McCann and Don Hunter, Anita McLean and Bob Morris, Gregg Mangus and Dotty Glass attended.

Ed McNulty and Cathy Havel, Connie Martin and John Evans, Frank Maley and Vickie Taylor, Jim Lowe and Dianne Kovas, Dick Mellinger and Debbie Webster, Steve Loveland and Linda Mounce, James Madison and Sherry Taylor, John Liebler and Cathy Heckaman, Marilyn Miller and Gilbert Williams also attended the dance.

Others who went were: Bob Hoenk and Cindy Gay, Pat Kuboske and Scott Shawhan, Horis Russell and Audrey Foster, Warren Taylor and Kathy Kuhn, Tom Taylor and Janice Williams, Jim Westfall and Lillian Collins, Kathy Bridger and John Ries, and Mike Varga and Nancy Wingett.

### SEXTET WINS FIRST IN TALENT FESTIVAL

On April 23, against a background of go-go stripes and circles, twenty-three talented high school students presented acts at the Spring Talent Festival. There were six divisions—instrumental group, instrumental solo, vocal group, vocal solo, and variety. First, second, and third prizes were given in each division, plus a grand award of \$75.

#### Grand Prize to Central

The grand award was won by South Bend Symphony member Catherine Hardy of Central for her cello performance of Popper's "Tarentella."

Adams was well represented. Christine Larson received the third-place award in instrumental solos for her presentation of Brahms' "Rhapsody in B Minor."

The Adams sextet, composed of Gaynelle Rothermel, Susie Signorino, Sarah Magee, Sally Weiler, Karen Merrill, Timon Kendall, and Christine Larson won first place in the instrumental group division for "Festival Music" by Schroeder.

The Jeff Stahl Band of Adams and St. Joseph's High received a third for their presentation of "Money" and "No Matter What Shape."

#### First Place Awards

Other firsts were won by The Marsouls and Barbara Wilson of Central, variety; Molly Geissler of St. Mary's, vocal solo; Maryann and Tim Kuliks of Riley and Jackson, dance; and the Clay Swing Choir, vocal group.

Music during intermission was provided by the St. Joseph Choir under the direction of Brother Daniel Hane, C.S.C.

Judges were Rev. Patrick Maloney, C.S.C.; Mr. Thomas A. Bolden, Jr.; Mr. Brice C. Broven; Mr. James S. Phillips; and Mr. Fred W. Syburg. Warren Taylor of Adams was Master of Ceremonies and Gaynelle Rothermel was stage manager.

### Presidential Aspirants State Their Views

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3) are the big problems which Student Council faces at the moment. I realize this, and have explained how I would attempt to remedy the situation. I say "attempt" because I could not do it alone. I need your help, first in getting me into office, and then in backing your Student Council. I cannot impress upon you enough the importance of this fact, Student Council needs your support to be a success. So, remember when you go to vote today, my leadership experience as president of the Junior Class, and as general chairman of the Junior Prom, and please remember also, that I know the problems that the student body and the Student Council have to face. If you truly want an improved form of student government, vote for Richard Altman today.

—Richard Altman

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5) pate in Council activities. I would also like to expand the visiting program that has previously been set up. By doing this, more students would have the opportunity to see how a Council meeting is run. At this point, I would like to suggest that the visitors be given the right to speak during Council discussions. As it stands now, an observer does not have the privilege of speaking. I feel that their ideas and suggestions should be welcomed, although they are not entitled to vote. These recommendations, I feel, would increase student interest and support.

I honestly believe myself to be qualified and capable of accepting the responsibilities that come with the Presidency of the John Adams Student Council. Furthermore, I am definitely interested in improving the Council as much as possible next year, if I am elected today.

—Andy Nickle

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## BEDNAR, BRUNTON TRAVEL TO MEXICO

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4) Cora and Anne will be living together with the same family.

### Must Attend Classes

As part of the program, they will attend classes of their choice from 8:30 until 1:00. They were given a choice of courses in three general areas: language, culture, and literature. Both have chosen: Latin American culture, Mexican folklore, intermediate Spanish conversation, Mexican guitar, and Mexican songs.

Also included in the program are tours in the general area and through Mexico. Cora and Anne will return home by jet on Aug. 6. They first heard about the program in their third-year Spanish class and were recently informed of their acceptance.

## Schools Compete in Safety Check Program

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2) receive a cash award of \$1,000. Other prizes include \$500, \$250, and two \$100 awards, donated by South Bend businessmen.

It is hoped that this program will be an incentive to the students and to the community to carry out a successful campaign for vehicle safety. This is part of a national Vehicle Safety Check contest in which South Bend is competing. Last year, South Bend was second in the nation in this same national contest, and it is hoped that South Bend will receive the top award in the 1966 National Safety Program.

### WJVA Interviews Rothermel

On Friday, May 6, the check point located on Mishawaka Avenue will be opened by a special ceremony and festivities will continue through the day. WJVA radio will broadcast from this point during the day. Mr. Rothermel will mark the first of several prominent citizens who will pass through this point and who will be interviewed for the radio program.

In addition, the Booster Club is sponsoring a special parade, and the John Adams Band will play several numbers. Posters are being made by members of the Booster Club and handbills will be distributed in the area. At the end of the program, each school will be required to submit a project notebook including a description and pictures of their individual projects and promotion campaign.

Adams students have been working and planning for several weeks in order to assure the suc-

## Burke, Gonter, Hobbs Named to Service Clubs

Mr. Russell Rothermel recently announced the names of the last of this year's service club representatives. Three senior boys were chosen to represent Adams at the weekly luncheon meetings of Kiwanis, Rotary, and Lions. Attending the service club meetings are: William Burke, Stephen Gonter, and William Hobbs.

William Burke, who attends Rotary meetings, is presently serving as president of the Class of 1966. In addition, he is a member of the National Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta, cross-country and track teams, and Monogram Club. He is also president of Hi-Y.

Serving as the Lions Club representative is Stephen Gonter. He is a member of the National Honor Society and is vice-president of Hi-Y and of Mu Alpha Theta.

Attending Kiwanis Club is William Hobbs. He is a member of National Honor Society, mixed chorus, concert choir, and Mu Alpha Theta. This year, he is also serving as vice-president of the chess club.

cess of the program. Mr. Veryl Stamm is the Adams sponsor. Assisting him are the auto mechanics students and members of the Booster Club working under the direction of Keith Dickey, president.

## MONOTONY

I've got a complaint, I've got a fuss.

But I ain't gonna rave and I ain't gonna cuss.

Instead I'm appealing to the teachers' hearts

And minds, and livers, and other parts.

Alphabetically seated, that's all I see,

You start with A, you go to Z.

From Aardvark to Zzarker, that's the line.

And now on with this story of mine.

In every class it's the same old faces,

Occupying the same old places.

Miss J ahead, Mr. L in back;

From one class to another, and then again back.

In high school you'll meet new kids, it's been stated.

But somehow I think this is a little outdated.

With Mr. L in back and Miss ahead

Your chance of meeting Sir S as slim as thread.

And of course for Mr. W, of whom you've been dreaming

It's almost impossible to form an scheming.

Things appear mighty hopeless when

You're not even close enough to borrow his pen.

And pity the poor boys, from first to gaunt.

They're no where closer to the girls they want!

And our grades will soon decline If we're not given some peace of mind.

I'm not asking to be put near my best friend or pal,

I just want to sit near a new girl or gal.

And if we mess up we can't move a mile.

Come on dear teachers give it a trial!

—Holly Kirwin

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## GOLFERS AWAIT SIX OPPONENTS: THREE TRI-ANGULAR CONTESTS NEXT WEEK

Coach Veryl Stamm's divitors will face six competitors this coming week, after opening the season with five consecutive victories. On Tuesday, May 3, the golfers will tee-off against Michigan City at Washington's home course in the first of three Eagle tri-angular meets of the week.

### Visit Elkhart Thursday

Following the City-Panther confrontation, the tee-men will visit once Eagle defeated St. Joseph's to face Penn and the Indians. Again hitting the road on Thursday, the divitors will travel to Elkhart to face Mishawaka and Elkhart. The Eagles have already beaten both the Cavemen and the Blue Blazers.

### Bremen and St. Joe Fall

On Thursday, April 19, the golfers downed visiting Bremen by a 164 to 176 count in a nine-hole match. Curt Stine led Bremen with a 41, while Eagles Mark Williams, Chuck Welter, John Wallace, and Bill Spain all followed with 43's.

The following day Adams beat St. Joseph's, 158-186. John Wallace paced the squad with a 38. Chuck Welter and Bill Spain were close behind with 39's.

### Down Two NIC Foes

On Thursday, the 21st, the golfers opened their Northern Indiana Conference season by beating Elkhart and Mishawaka. Again John Wallace captured medalist honors by shooting a 78.

Mark Williams and Bill Spain followed with 80 and 81, respectively. Elkhart was led by Ben Schwartz, who fired a 79, while St. Joe's Dennis Kring carded an 81.

### Win by Nine and 14

The Eagle golfers posted a total score of 322, nine better than second place Elkhart's 329. Mishawaka posted an 18-hole total of 336 in losing both its matches.

The victories pushed the divitors to a 5-0 season mark, which is four short of last year's 9-6 record.

## BASEBALLERS VISIT NIC FOE CITY TODAY

The two unplayed games didn't help the Eagles baseball team, as the Eagles dropped their first NIC game to the Central Bears.

The two games, one against Washington on April 19, and the other at Penn on April 21, were both called off because of rain. This gave the Adams' nine plenty of rest, maybe too much, as they went into the Central game on April 22.

### Second Rally Fails; Bears Win

On a mud-soaked School Field diamond, the Bears played host to the Eagles last Friday, April 22. Central outhit the Eagles, eight to six, and drew first blood with a run in the top of the first inning. The Eagles came back to take a two-to-one lead after two innings. But Central had managed a three-run lead by the bottom of the seventh and the Eagles were down by a 6-3 margin.

A final rally in the last half of the seventh scored two runs for the glovemen, but the Bears won the game, clutching a 6-5 margin. The victory put Central 2-0 in the NIC, good enough for an early first-place conference lead.

### Wharton Homers

In the game Larry Wharton hit home run, and Gary Gibboney hit a triple. Bob Strom pitched for the Adams nine and was charged with his first loss of the campaign. His loss was the first NIC loss of the season, giving the batsmen a 1 NIC record, and a 4-1 overall record.

### Travel Twice; Host Wildcats

Tonight the Eagles will travel to Michigan City for another Conference game. On Monday Riley will see the Adams glovers at Adams, another Conference game. The Eagles already beat the Riley Wildcats, 3-0. On Wednesday the batsmen will again hit the road to see Clay. The Clay contest is a non-conference game.

### B-Team Beats Bears

Coach Gassensmith's reserves pushed their season mark to 3-0 with a 3-1 victory over Central.

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By STEVE RAYMOND

Coach Stamm and his golfers face another rugged week of tee competition starting on Tuesday with a trip to Washington to face the Panthers and the Michigan City Red Devils, two of the divitors' six competitors for the week.

So far, the golfers have posted an impressive opening effort, winning five in a row. However, tremendous conference opposition remains to be conquered.

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With the month of May just around the corner, Clyde Remmo and his cindermen are eagerly awaiting Conference and Sectional contests. Eagle tracksters, especially in the relays and longer distances, have been outstanding, but as yet only two school marks have fallen.

Statewide, the Eagle mile-relay squad has Gary Roosevelt's 3:25.2 time to shoot for. Roosevelt also has posted a state best of 1:30.3 in the half-mile relay.

Improved weather will probably aid the entire squad in its effort to make Coach Remmo's debut a success.

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Coach Buczkowski's club will visit conference foe Michigan City tonight, and host NIC-foe Riley on Monday. The NIC leaders thus far are Central, Washington, and LaPorte.

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## Cinderfellow's Visit Panthers, Then Host Penn

Next Tues. afternoon at 4:00 Coach Clyde Remmo's track team will face a strong Washington squad on the Washington track. The Panthers have several outstanding performers including Ed Henry who has posted the state's best effort in the broad jump, 22 feet, 10 1/2 inches. Their half-mile relay team has also produced some good times, including a 1:32.7.

and the 880-yard run. Bill Scott won the 880, while the relay team made up of Dave Kovas, George Wilkins, Ben Nicks, and Ron Collins, scored a 1:33.3 victory.

### Eighth at Goshen

In the Goshen Relays held last Sat., Adams finished eighth behind first-place Gary Tolleston, Elkhart, and Gary Froebel. Tolleston won the meet with 54 points. The Eagles scored 24 1/2.

The Adams mile relay team of Bill Burke, Hardy Lanier, Tom Walls, and Bill Scott won the first race with a time of 3:32 flat. The Eagles also finished fourth in three events: the sprint relay, the medley relay, and the sprint medley relay. In the pole vault John Jackson placed third.

### Half-Mile Relay Disqualified

The half-mile relay team won their race, but were disqualified for running out of their lane. If this had not happened, 12 points would have been added to the score and Adams would have finished fourth.

Tolleston, a Northern Indiana powerhouse, has posted season bests in both the 440-yd. dash and the shot put. Lee Ezell's putt of 60 feet, two inches, at Gary last week, set a new state mark.

### TEAM TOTALS AT GOSHEN

Gary Tolleston 54, Elkhart 44, Gary Froebel 39, Washington 38, Fort Wayne Central 35, East Chicago Washington 32, Central 26, Adams 24 1/2, Mishawaka 24, LaPorte 23, St. Joe 21 1/2, Fort Wayne North 20, Goshen 19 1/2, Riley 8 3/4, Michigan City 6, Warsaw 3, Niles 2, Indianapolis Howe 0.

### Coming Sports

- BASEBALL**  
April 29—Fri., at Michigan City (C)  
May 2—Mon., Riley (C)  
4—Wed., at Clay  
**GOLF**  
3—Tue., Michigan City - Washington at Washington  
4—Wed., Penn - St. Joe at St. Joe  
5—Thur., Mishawaka - Elkhart at Elkhart  
**TRACK**  
3—Tue., at Washington  
4—Wed., Penn

### Rescheduled Penn Meet Wed.

The following night Penn will visit the Eagles. This meet was originally scheduled for April 19 but was postponed because of bad weather. Penn's Dick Fulmer has the state's second best time in the 100-yard dash, :09.9.

The next meet for the Eagles will be the Conference meet on May 7. A strong Elkhart team will be defending their championship won last year.

### First Loss to Tough Elkhart

Adams suffered its first defeat of the season on April 21 when Elkhart posted a 83-35 triumph. The Eagles were able to win only two events, the half-mile relay

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