

# John Adams Tower

Vol. 23, No. 24 JOHN ADAMS HIGH SCHOOL, SOUTH BEND, INDIANA Friday, April 26, 1963

## Students Attend I. U. Tests

By TERRI RUBIN

Language, English, and math students will leave today for the State Achievement tests at Indiana University. The language and mathematics students will compete in comprehensive tests tomorrow for awards. The English students were only required to compete on the regional level and will receive awards with the other student winners.

### English Awards to be Presented

Those who won English awards were seniors **Claire Cook, Dave Larson, Pat LeKashman, Margie McHugh, and Mike Welber**, and junior **Ann Partridge**. These students will attend a special program of events while the others are taking their tests.

**Janet Lind and Chris Larson** will represent Adams in the first-year Latin division. Second-year Latin competitors are **Lili Byers, Phillip Dickey, Ernest Dietl, and Edgar Kowalski**. Vergil students taking the state tests are **Verna Adams, Lois Hacker, David Simons, and Gary Smith**.

## BAND, ORCHESTRA WIN TOP RANKINGS

The John Adams Band and Orchestra received first-place ratings in the Northern Indiana School Band, Orchestra, and Vocal Association state contest held last weekend. The competition took place at Crown Point, Indiana.

### Takes First

The Band, under the direction of Mr. Robert Ralston, took a first-division rating in class A, consisting of large schools. The Central Band also received a first-place rating.

The Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Gerald Lewis, achieved the same rating in Class A. Riley also received a first-place recognition.

The two first division ratings were part of six taken by senior and junior high school bands and orchestras from the South Bend Community School Corporation.

### Numbers Listed

To win a first place rating, the Band played **Washington Post March, Music for Festival, and Pageant**. The Orchestra presented **Tournament of Temperament, Double Violin Concerto, and Lorelay Overture**.

In the Mathematics division, **Dave Kress** will participate in Comprehensive C division. **Chuck Clarke, Eric Hanson, Fred Moyer, and Mike Stiver**, will compete in Comprehensive B division. Comprehensive A division qualifiers are **Bob Kaley, Larry McMillan, and Steven Steinberg**.

**Mike Roessler, Ken Blessing, and Bernard Gray** are representing Adams in geometry. Freshman algebra students taking the tests are **Russell Betz, Robert Armstrong, Cornelia Byers, and Kurt Stiver**.

### Four Compete in Spanish

Those participating in the Spanish tests in third year are **Marjo-**

## Jr. TB League Asks Pennies for People

Though the standard of living is high in the United States, there are still a number of children who suffer from malnutrition. These underprivileged children do not get the proper nourishment to survive. The Junior Tuberculosis League, in cooperation with the TB League, will hold its annual "Pennies for People" drive for the benefit of these children.

The money that is collected on April 29 when home room representatives pass the jars will be donated to Camp Darden, the camp for underprivileged children. Last year \$60 was collected in the one-day drive and was used for camp improvements.

Junior TB League representatives at Adams this year are **Louise Wisman and Edgar Kowalski**.

## FARQUHAR, REBER, CLARKE APPOINTED

Mr. Rothermel has appointed three new representatives for the final nine weeks to the service clubs. Appointed are **John Farquhar** to the Rotary Club, **Joe Reber** to the Lions Club, and **Charles Clarke** to the Kiwanis Club.

The purpose of sending the boys to the clubs' luncheon meetings is twofold. First of all, it helps to acquaint the boys with such service organizations. Secondly, it helps to give the club members a better idea of what high school boys are like.

**rie Johnson and Ira Zinman. Kathleen Hawk and Colleen Bednar** are competing in the second-year division.

The awards assembly will begin at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday after which the students will return home. Those leaving this afternoon will stay overnight at the Union building on campus.

## SENIORS PLAN "MOON RIVER"

The Senior Class is now making preparations for its prom, "Moon River," to be held at the Indiana Club. **Bobby Wear** will provide the music for the May 10 prom.

**Don DeGross**, Senior Class president, is the general chairman of the prom. Assisting Don are chairmen **Bob Tirman and Walter Reed**, arrangements; **Carol Cseh and Greg Beckwith**, tickets; **Judy Jones and Paula Dosmann**, programs; and **Charlie Hamilton and Barbara Foley**, refreshments.

**Carol Lemontree** is in charge of decorations. Assisting Carol are **Katie Humphreys**, co-chairman, **Vikie Furlong and Judy Shook**. The committee plans to decorate the hall according to a modern design in accordance with the theme.

Tickets for the prom will soon be available through home room representatives. The tickets are \$2.50 per couple.

**Mrs. Volney Weir and Mr. Vincent Laurita**, class sponsors, are assisting the committees.

## Teachers To Do Institute Study

By JON RIES

This summer, six John Adams science teachers will participate in four separate eight-to-ten-week institutes. These institutes, in the fields of chemistry, physics, and biology, are sponsored by the National Science Foundation. Each institute carries a fellowship grant to help defray expenses.

### One of 8 Teachers

**Mr. Paul Reber**, head of the Adams Science Department, will attend the Summer Research Program in Chemistry at the University of Rhode Island. He and seven other participants will be involved in laboratory research problems. All eight teachers will

## "Best Foot Forward" Comes To Adams Stage On May 3-4

Next Friday and Saturday nights the Adams Drama Club and National Thespian Society will present their spring play, **Best Foot Forward**, a three-act comedy written by John Cecil Holm. Mr. William Brady is directing the play.

### Bud Hooper Is Hero

The play's complicated plot involves **Bud Hooper** (Mike Welber), a student at strictly-run Winsocki Prep, who is the play's hero. He becomes infatuated with a glamorous movie star, **Gale Joy** (Faith Johnson), and invites her to Winsocki's Senior Prom. Never dreaming that Miss Joy will accept — which she does — Bud also invites his regular girl, **Helen Schlessinger** (Claire Cook, Nancy Naus). The ensuing complications result in a comical farce, with actors running in and out of closets, under beds, and through windows.

### Roommates Add to Confusion

Bud's roommates, **Hunk Hoyt** (Doug McLemore) and **Dutch Miller** (Jerry Joseph), along with their dates, **Minerva** (Marla Miller, Barbara Gebhardt) and **Ethyl** (Ann Partridge, Beth Carlson) provide much of the play's action. Other Winsocki boys and their dates are **Chuck Greene** (Bob Meadow, Kurt Stiver) and his blind date (Lois Hacker, Gaynelle Rothermel), and **Satchel Moyer** (Mike McCraley) and **Miss Delaware Water Gap** of 1963 (Louise Benson, Gayle Thistlethwaite).

The seven semi-finalists are **Martha Lloyd, Ira Zinman, Maureen Goldsmith, Diane Huster, Wayne Parker, Mark Tulchinsky, and Edgar Kowalski**. The semi-finalists were interviewed last week for a final evaluation.

The students had to complete several steps before attaining semi-finalist status. They first filed an application with the director of the program, **Dr. David C. Munford**. All applicants then took a test of listening and speaking skills. A committee then chose the winners.

The summer abroad program lasts from June 15 to August 25. The French winners will stay in St. Brieuc, France, while the

**Dr. Reeber** (Edgar Kowalski), as Winsocki's principal, tries to put a stop to the fiasco. He is assisted by Professor **Lloyd** (Ed

(Cont'd on page 3, col. 2)

## News In Brief

### Charlotte Szewczyk

was recently named Miss Safety Queen for 1963. She received a \$50 savings bond for winning. Congratulations!

### Congratulations

to **Kathy Ullery**, who was voted Queen of the Junior Prom last Friday.

### Clubs

which have elected officers for the 1963-64 school year are the following: **Eagle Ethics**: Jackie Minkow, Chairman; and **Sally Lumm**, Secretary. **Hi-Y**: Jerry Wallace, President; **Dick Foley**, Vice-President; **Jim Stevens**, Secretary; **Bill Strycker**, Treasurer; **Bob Raissle**, Chaplain; and **Frank Hughes**, Sergeant-at-Arms.

have the opportunity to become authors of research articles.

**Mr. Ernest Litweiler** will take part in a field biology institute at Aspen, Colorado. The physical setting of Aspen is ideal for the type of field program planned because of practically untouched natural habitats. Analyzing living organisms in the out-of-doors and considering methods of field study will be included in the course of study.

### Theme of Institute

"Understanding Biology at the Molecular Level" is the theme of Ball State's summer institute, which **Mr. John Shanley** and **Mr. Willard Roberts** will attend. The

ten-week instruction period will include three co-ordinated courses: biochemistry, cytology, and biological science curriculum study.

**Mr. Wilbur Goodman** will attend a chemistry institute at the University of New Hampshire. **Mr. Jack Cussen** is an alternate for the chemistry institute at Notre Dame and the physics institute at Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri.

The teachers will be accompanied by their families. The teachers may also receive graduate school credit toward degrees for their work.

It is unique for six of the Adams science teachers to attend such institutes.



## Why Four?

A word of explanation is needed in the matter of the four-o'clock-out-of-the-building rule that was recently emphasized in the bulletin and is now being strictly enforced.

In the first place, the ruling is not a new one but one that has always been on the books. Until lately this ruling has not been closely enforced for the simple reason that the number of violators—unintentional and otherwise—has not been large. But lately, however, a much greater number of self-appointed hall-hangers has taken up residence in the corridors of Adams after the four o'clock bell. So the added emphasis of this old rule is very necessary.

There are a number of sound reasons for the four o'clock deadline rule's being a part of school policy. After all, 45 minutes—from 3:15 to 4:00—is an adequate amount of time for most students to bid the school good-bye for the day. Then, too, the four o'clock bell marks the official end of the teacher's workday. From four on, faculty members desert the building in a steady stream, leaving the school largely unsupervised. And the school shouldn't be forced to take the responsibility for a few dozen students who feel like staying in it without supervision. In fact, the Board of Education has ruled that students cannot remain in the building unsupervised. The custodians begin work at four, too, and they are not wildly enthusiastic about having their work interrupted by you and me as we slowly wend our ways about the halls after four.

Remember, too—and this is important—that the four o'clock rule does not apply to students who are staying in school late for valid reasons—sports practice and play rehearsals and important club meetings, for instance.

The custodians have asked that students engaged in the above activities stay in one place and not wander the halls so that they can do their janitorial work in peace.

A not unreasonable request, when you realize that the custodian's day from eight until four is strictly limited by 1800 students and—teachers.

The four o'clock ruling is a necessary one, designed to keep the school running smoothly and the students out of trouble. As such it deserves to be respected.

## So You're A Teen-ager?

"Yes, unfortunately," you say? "I'm just one of a great misunderstood mass of the American population who must face their thirteenth to nineteenth years of life with the label TEEN-AGER." If this is so, perk up and face the facts, not just the pessimistic views of a few of your number.

You are one of approximately 23 million youths in this age bracket in the U.S. today. Your influence is felt in all aspects of national life, from fashion trends and music to education and crime. At the same time that you are raising secondary school enrollment to an all-time high, you are the cause of 5 million auto accidents annually. Meanwhile, teen-age girls' clothing expenses easily top 3 billion dollars annually.

So what does all this mean? Very simply, it means that you are important. Not just one of a mass, but as an individual. If you merely see yourself as a series of holes in an I.B.M. card, your chances of making a mark on the world are nil.

Yet how about the vast misconceptions and generalizations about teen-agers on the whole? "That's the present generation—you have to take it or leave it." This reflects only a very small minority of the teen-age population. Although these views are more publicized than favorable impressions of your generation, they are not actually supported by any great number of adults.

Still feel a bit confused and swamped under with problems and conflicts? Youth is wonderful. So why hurry through it or waste it? You will never again be 14, 15, or 16. Today and tomorrow are unique.

—Diane Huster.

## JOHN ADAMS TOWER

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## ACTIVITIES FOUND IN ADAMS SHELTER

When that fateful day comes and students are instructed to proceed to the fallout shelter, you will find that life in the Adams fallout shelter (two complete halls... complete except for the parts near windows!) can be fascinating. At least, let's hope that most of us will have to be **told** to go and not already know because of a huge hole in the earth only a block away. Many helpful Adams teachers will direct students to the shelter. I'm afraid Mrs. McClure might have to stop more people than just Bob Kaley from running. Miss Campbell and Mrs. Weir will be calm as usual, and Mr. Murphy's booming voice will take charge of all.

In the shelter, food will already have been stocked. Students will be offered the same fine variety as in the cafeteria. There will be Adamsburgers either with or without salt, Pet or powdered milk, peanuts, bread crumbs and lettuce (or is that Tuesday's menu?).

Since we may have to stay in the shelter anywhere from one day to a couple of months, we have been

provided with things to do. We again have the co-operation of our wonderful teachers, for many of them have offered to direct activities. Mr. Schurr will supervise basketball, Mr. Schutz would like to lead a debate (Resolved: We Should Test Atom Bombs) and Mrs. Pate will be song leader.

Ann Partridge will help in a knitting corner, Dave Altman will be willing to teach anyone chess, and Diane Mundell and Diane Huster will teach the basics of pig Latin. Then we will have the dance band to play during the dull moments. Mike Scheer will offer 50-mile hikes—1750 trips of the length of the shelter (avoiding open spaces, doors and windows). For those who will want more sedentary occupations, there will be marbles and the game, "Go to the Head of the Class." Books by Chaucer, Shakespeare, Milton, and Vergil will be provided. And most important of all, many radios will be needed to keep us informed of the amount of fallout in the air and when it will finally be safe to come out. —Carolyn Burgott.

## Worthwhile or Just Plain Impossible?

Since the Mona Lisa has visited the United States there has been much talk of the U.S. entering into a cultural exchange program with other countries of the world.

### Exchange Statue of Liberty for Mona Lisa

What would happen if France borrowed our Statue of Liberty to put in the Arc de Triomphe while the Mona Lisa was in New York? Or why not exchange Mt. Rushmore with the Presidents' faces for a few of the Egyptian pyramids?

Old Faithful is a wonderful landmark in the heart of the United States, but it really isn't doing us Americans much good. We could exchange the Sahara Desert for Old Faithful. In Russia, people go to the tomb of Lenin.

It must be a dreary site after a while. I suggest we put Niagara Falls in Lenin's place and bring the tomb over here for the summer.

### White House for the Eiffel Tower?

Jackie's renovated White House is always something to visit. But the people in France might want to tour it, too. Perhaps an arrangement could be made to have the Eiffel Tower brought to America while our White House could be placed in the Paris square for a while. This would work out if Jackie didn't decide to paint the tower pink.

Just about anything could be exchanged. What about it? Does it sound worthwhile or just plain impossible. —Sue Martz.

## THREE LITTLE PIGS: STUDY IN SYMBOLISM

### Type of Book:

Romantic Psychological Fiction Characters:

One Little Pig  
Second Little Pig  
Third Little Pig  
Big Bad Wolf

Type of Plot: Symbolic

Author: Hiding

Critique:

The Three Little Pigs is a symbolic novel playing the forces of good against the forces of evil. The Pigs, each symbolizing a different type of human in a situation of pressure, display all of the emotions and reactions of any member of the human race.

### The Story:

The Pigs, all brothers, have a disagreement about construction of a home stemming from each own's creative ability, i.e., the one with the least creative ability wants to build the simplest house. This causes dissension among the family, and there is a split. Evil in the story is symbolized by the introduction of a villain, the Big Bad Wolf. By his attempt to devour the Pigs, the Wolf becomes the symbol of conflict in man's life. By showing how each different pig reacts, the reader can see how different humans would react in periods of pressure. The climax occurs when through hearty cooperation, the Wolf is crushed (literally!). Thus the author proves his point in this great classic of world literature, that the Peace Corps is needed as a cooperative agent in the quest for peace in the world.

### Alternate Ending:

Thus the Pigs are reunited and live together. They are happy, well fed by the insurance payments, and well-balanced. Also, since the story ended so perfectly, the author can sleep nights.

—T. Z.

## Spring And New Fads Have Arrived

It's spring! March has come in like a lion and gone out like a lamb; the April showers are finally letting-up; and May flowers are beginning to paint the world in three dimension color. Yet spring's advent is easily spotted not only by Mother Nature's doings but also by varied reactions on behalf of a large sector of the human family.

Yes, spring has sprung—and with it a strange plague we casually pass off as Spring Fever. Although Spring Fever will not be found in the index of any medical texts, its effects are so prominent that this whole psychological phase is well worth looking into.

### Convertibles Begin Season

One of the first signs of the coming of the danger season is the convertible craze. In early April hundreds of convertibles of every size, shape, and color imaginable appear on the scene—tops down and heaters on full blast—as if the first gust of the spring air had called them out of their winter hibernation. After the convertibles have set the season off to a roaring

start, signs and symptoms only become more widespread until the end of the danger season—the beginning of summer vacation.

During this span of time, the keen-eyed observer will be rather surprised by some reactions on the part of Spring Fever's victims. The sight of high school girls gaily climbing trees and taking sunbaths in 45° weather is, however, close to normal behavior for the time.

### Common Problem

One of the more common symptoms of Spring Fever is day-dreaming. This form of boredom in classes ranges from occasional glancing out the window to marking calendars to see, in print, the number of days left, to dozing off into deep slumber. Here begins the threatening effect of the spring weather—the serious letdown in any and all academic pursuits. Homework, for the most part, is either completely neglected, or done under the shade of a tree or on front steps. The "A" student slips to "B's", the "B" student to "C's", and so on down the line (the

"D" and "F" students retreat to Lake Michigan.

### No Medical Cure

Unfortunately, medical science has not yet developed a cure for Spring Fever. However, certain Adamsites have suggested that a combination of any of the following would serve as a good treatment to lessen the tensions of Spring Fever.

1. outdoor classes to prevent that "cooped in" feeling
2. sun bathing in gym glasses
3. no tests or assignments (to permit teachers as well as students to take long evening walks)

If this treatment has no noticeable effects, the following "home-made" remedy may be used as a last resort.

- 1 cup of ambition (September's spirit)
- 2 cups of endurance (6 more weeks!)
- 3 months of summer vacation

June will be "bustin' out all over" in due time. Until then, enjoy May with a new enthusiasm.

—Diane Huster.





• **Glen Kronewitter** is selling rides in the back of his hearse for 50¢ a person — one way!

• The paper machine in the main hall has officially been declared on strike. It must be, anyway, after three months of non-service.

• **Rita Shapiro**, loudly bemoaning the fact that she couldn't pronounce any of the names in **Caesar**, declared, "It's harder to pronounce this stuff than to translate it!"

• If **Geri Katz** seems a little glassy eyed, it's only because she has been wearing glasses on top of her contacts. She is not rabid; we repeat: she is not rabid.

• Everybody made it to Chicago in good time on the orchestra trip. That is, all except **Mr. Ralston**, who locked his keys in his car.

• **Joey Scheer** seems to be having some difficulty with chemistry. He can't tell the difference between hot water and sulfuric acid. Address all get well cards to 727 Woodcliff.

• Example of grade A limerick written by extremely gifted Adams English student:

There once was a dragon named puff  
Whose skin was so scaly and tough,  
He used a lotion (a secret position)  
Which turned out be Greasy Kid Stuff.

• Not to be outdone by the 50-mile hikers, two Adams students recently won awards for running 50 miles around a ping pong table. **Kurt Stiver** and **Cheryl Nichols** should be commended for their achievement.

## Language Students Reach Semifinals

(From page 1, col. 4)

German winners will stay with a family in Trier, Germany, and Spanish students in Oaxaca, Mexico.

The seven Adams semi-finalists were among ten South Bend winners.

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# The Changing Student

Recently, some of the teachers at Adams were asked to comment on how students have changed in the years these teachers have been on the nether side of the lectern.

## Notes Competition

**Mr. Roop** said that the students realized the increased competitiveness and spend more time in study. **Mr. Loughlin** stated that students need to know more and are under more pressure to gain knowledge. When **Mr. Loughlin** first started teaching, he said that he was not expected to give homework over week-ends. Now, he feels he is neglecting his responsibility to the students if he doesn't.

**Mr. Schurr** believes that the majority of students have an increased interest in learning and are demanding that teachers be well qualified for teaching. He feels, too, that students have more purpose in learning, brought on by the increased need for skill in a special field. Those that don't care, then, are in the minority. **Mr. Roop** said, though, that because of the emphasis on staying in school there are more students in school, but many don't know what to do with the schooling they have received.

## Now More Mature

As far as the personality of students is concerned, **Mr. Loughlin** feels students are now more mature, and that girls especially are accepting more responsibility. However, he added that they need to take more math! **Mr. Roop** says that students are more outgoing and aggressive. He believes there is more familiarity and friendliness between teachers and students, but that there is still respect for the teachers. He noticed that there are also free discussions and more natural communications between students and adults. Finally, **Mr. Schurr** stated that a lot of reorganization is being done to meet the interests of the students. He feels that it is gratifying, promising and, in addition, challenging to work with students who are genuinely interested.

So it seems, according to the best authorities, that those older brothers and sisters weren't so superior as they think they were!

—Carolyn Burgott.

## "Best Foot Forward"

(From page 1, col. 5)

**Mikesell**, **Bob Simon** and **Miss Smith** (**Dayle Berke**, **Carol Gebhardt**). **Jack Haggerty** (**Jackie Minkow**), who accompanies **Miss Joy** as her press agent must deal with **Chester Billings** (**Jerry Wallace**), a local reporter. The arrival of a loyal **Winsocki** alumnus (**George Reardon**, **Bob Raissle**) further complicates matters.

## Will Begin at 8:00

The play will be presented in the auditorium and will begin at 8:00. Tickets are fifty cents apiece and are available from any Drama Club member. Tickets will also be sold in the home rooms and at Ticket Booth A.

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What would you do to improve the TOWER next year?

**Nancy Brownell** — abolish the editors.

**James Kish** — subscribe to it.

**Denny Drake** — put my name in more often.

**Janice Gramps** — make myself editor.

**Pat Papai** — add comic strips.

**Judy Miller** — at least publish it once in awhile.

**Mr. Litweiler** — have more biology in it.

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## Unprecedented Act: Staff Grants Favor

As a special favor to one **David Altman** (Your friend and mine, President, Chess Club, Member and Originator CCPLBNV), the 1962-1963 TOWER staff, since this is their last regular issue, and since they don't really care any more, dedicate a portion of this column to the listing of as many members of the Chess Club as can be fitted therein. They are:

1. Steve Steinberg
2. Meyer Eling
3. Charles Clarke
4. Wayne Parker
5. Peter Hayes
6. Joe Reber
7. David Altman
8. John Gadd
9. John Finnan
10. John Shook
11. Henry Herreman
12. Bill Turnbull
13. Lois Hacker
14. Larry McMillan
15. Sherry Lancaster
16. Jim McNaughton
17. Mike Beatty
18. Peter Zassenhaus
19. Dave Kress
20. Dave Moeller
21. Norman Wentland
22. Mike Mejer
23. Louis Sandock
24. Thomas Nelson
25. Bernard Gray
26. Gerald Marsh
27. Mel Feferman
28. Mike Stiver

## OFF THE RECORD

"Our Day Will Come" — Chess Club.

"End of the World" — Chemistry class.

"The Good Life" — The TOWER staff.

"Yakkety Sax" — Brian Heater in band.

"South Street" — Running ground for the Cross-Country team.

"Castaways" — faculty prom chaperones.

"Walk Right In" — Mr. Nelson's office.

## Student Discovers College Is Easier

During spring vacation I had the opportunity to talk to a number of college students about their schedules and courses. From these discussions, I was able to come to the pleasing conclusion that college is easier than high school!

## High School Day Longer

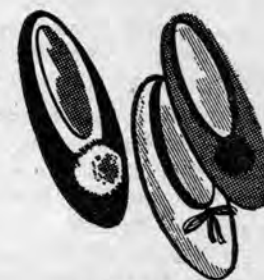
Contrary to general opinion, college may be easier than high school. The high school student begins classes at 8:00 a.m. while the college student may be in the arms of Morpheus until 11:00 a.m. Some privileged characters even have schedules which enable them to have days with no classes at all!

## Required Subjects

In high school one is required to take certain subjects even though he has no interest or aptitude in them. For example, a student with superior intelligence has a mental block when it comes to math, and therefore, it is a struggle for him to pass the course. In college, this same student can major in a field in which his interest is the greatest and his aptitude the highest. It is not unusual to find a student taking four language courses in the same semester. Because this student enjoys languages, he will find school less arduous.

After relating this information, I can say but one more thing. Fellow students, keep plugging away — there's an easier road ahead (maybe)! —**Mary Dee Liss.**

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## Golfers Split Four Matches

By ED MIKESELL

The Adams' golf team, led by a fine round of one over par golf by Jim Naus, defeated Mishawaka and Michigan City in a triangular meet held at Mishawaka's Eberhart-Petro golf course on Tuesday, April 16. The Eagle duffers fired a sparkling 297. City was second with a 308, while the Cavemen shot a 318.

Naus shot a 37 on the front nine, but came in with a nifty 34 for his 71. Other Eagle scores were 74's by Buddy Bushman and Mike Asher, and a 78 for Linn Derickson.

Coach Ernie Kaeppler's golfers returned to the links the following Friday to host always powerful Riley and LaPorte. These three teams are picked by many to be the teams battling for the conference and possibly the state title. The meet was held at the Morris Park Country Club with LaPorte (305) coming out on top by defeating defending state champ Riley (311) and Adams (317).

Jim Naus again led the Eagles as he tied for medalist honors with Charles Boyd of LaPorte. Naus toured the par-71 course in 73 strokes. Other scores for the Eagles were Asher's 80, Bushman's 81, and an 83 for Derickson.

## B-Team Wins 2 of 5

By JOHN GALLES

The Adams' reserve baseball team, coached by Bill Pryzbysz, posted the same record for the first five games of the season as did the varsity, winning two and losing three.

Curt Root tossed a two-hit shut-out over St. Joseph's for one triumph and Chuck Superczynski pitched the Beagles to a 10-6 win over Washington for the other.

Defeats came at the hands of Central 13-4, Goshen 1-0, and Mishawaka 4-3. Dick Mintz was the hard luck loser in the lone conference tilt against Goshen. Dane Donaldson led Adams against the Maroons by clouting a two-run homer.

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# Conference Trials Tomorrow

## Cindermen Third In Goshen Relays

By GARRY TUTOROW

The John Adams track squad posted 38 points for a third-place finish in the Class A division of the Goshen Relays, held last Saturday on Goshen's Foreman Field. Gary Roosevelt once again walked away with honors, scoring a record 88 points to win its third straight title and ninth in the 21-year history of the Midwest's largest high school meet. Gary Tolleston, with 54, was second. South Bend, represented by three schools, produced only one event winner, that being the Adams' mile relay team. The four boys responsible for the blue ribbon were Gary Dominy, Mike O'Neal, Emerson Carr, and Jim Nidiffer, who covered the distance in 3:32.1. Adams also added second-place finishes in the sprint relay, the medley relay, and the sprint medley relay, and a fourth in the half-mile relay.

In other meets last week the Eagles moved past Michigan City, 59 3/5 - 42 2/5, and Mishawaka, 64 1/5 - 44 4/5. Double winners for the Eagles in the meet with City were John Blair and Fred Mais. Mais captured both hurdle events and Blair won the dashes.

Later that week, on April 18, the Adams' tracksters smashed records while downing Mishawaka. Jim Nidiffer, Indiana's fastest half-miler, established a season's best time of 1:58.2 while breaking the school and track records held by himself. Mike O'Neal ran the 440-yard dash in 51.4 seconds to erase his own track mark of 52.4 set last year. Adams' mile relay team of Gary Dominy, Maurice Miller, Emerson Carr, and O'Neal turned in a 3:36.3 to erase the old track record.

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GO, EAGLES!



By STEVE SINK

Four outstanding Indiana high school basketball players were added last Saturday to complete the starting five for the pair of Indiana-Kentucky games to be played in June. Rich Mason, 6-8 East Chicago Washington pivotman, was selected as the number two choice behind Muncie Central's Rick Jones. Mike Rolf, 6-6 center for the state champion Bearcats, was picked third, and Bill Russell, a 6-1 guard from Columbus, was the fourth player named. Rounding out the five starters is Tom Niemeier, a towering 6-9 star for Evansville Rex Mundi.

The Goshen Relays produced three efforts which are the best in Indiana so far in 1963. E. C. Washington's Bernie Rivers posted a :09.6 in the 100-yard dash and Jerry Saffell, LaPorte's great hurdler, covered the 180-yard lows in :19.0, an all-time state record. The Gary Roosevelt mile relay team managed a 3:24.1 in the first mile relay race for the third mark.

Also on Saturday, Pendleton (near Anderson) High School's pole vaulter, Mike Hanna, soared 13 feet 8½ inches for another all-time Indiana best.

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## Eagles Triumph In League Opener

By STEVE BERMAN

Coach Don Truex's baseballers successfully opened their conference schedule by edging Goshen last week, but two days later, the Eagles were toppled by Mishawaka in a non-league tilt. Overall, Adams has now won two and lost three.

### Adams 1, Goshen 0

With Carrol Jordan pitching a fine 5-hitter, the Eagles shut out the Goshen Redskins, 1-0, on April 16. It was the opening conference game for both teams. Chuck Bolin scored the lone run of the game in the first inning. Jordan struck out 10 and walked only one, as the Eagles grabbed themselves an early share of the conference lead.

Goshen -----000 000 0-0 5 2  
Adams -----100 000 0-1 5 0

Jordan and Hostrawser; Claybaugh and Holtzinger. W-Jordan. L-Claybaugh.

### Mishawaka 2, Adams 1

On April 18, the Eagles lost their third game of the campaign, a 2-1 defeat by the Mishawaka Maroons. Dennis Wood, who scored 30 points against Adams during the basketball season, pitched a two-hitter for the winners. The Eagles scored their run in the fourth inning as Jack Gibboney walked, was sacrificed to second and scored on a double by Hostrawser.

Adams -----000 100 0-1 2 1  
Mishawaka ---001 001 x-2 6 0

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## Mishawaka Host To ENIHSC Meet

The unbeaten Adams track team, coached by Duane Rowe, seeks further accomplishments in the ENIHSC trials tomorrow on Mishawaka's Tupper Field. The Eagles, due to their performances so far in 1963, are the favored team.

Baseball fans can see the Adams squad this afternoon against St. Joe on the Adams diamond. Next week, the Eagles have three more home games.

The golf team, with a 3-2 record, has two triangular matches next week, playing on Tuesday at Michigan City and on Thursday at LaPorte.

## Next Week's Sports

### BASEBALL

April  
26—St. Joseph's  
30—Elkhart  
May  
1—Washington-Clay  
2—Riley

### TRACK

May  
2—Central

### GOLF

April  
30—Adams, Mishawaka,  
at Michigan City  
May  
2—Adams, Riley, at LaPorte

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