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John Adams Institute for
Secondary Education

Well, fellow students, as we look over the past year, I guess there have been quite a few changes since that \$1,000,000 grant. It's awfully hard to remember back when the classrooms weren't carpeted and the restrooms didn't have full length mirrors. They didn't even have the free, individually wrapped disposable combs 'way back then. My, I remember when the paper towels weren't flowered in our school colors.

What would we do without our escalators—especially at Four Corners. Reaching our five cafeterias and three automat lines by the stairs methods would definitely cut into our hour-long lunch hour. By the time we'd reach the cafeteria on Fridays, our Adamsirloins or lobster tails would be lukewarm. Ah, Inflation! Plate lunches, such as those just mentioned, now cost 39¢. What next? Soon we'll be charged for our personal teachers (PT's).

Personal Teachers Added

Yes, personal teachers have been a wee bit hard to get used to. Especially at the beginning of the year, when you try to figure out what type you've received. Since personal teachers are assigned for a complete school year, one to each student, and work with that student throughout the school day, nightly homework sessions, and term papers, it is extremely important to classify your personal teacher immediately. PT's come in such a variety of assortments! There's the type that will carry your books and the type that will make you carry theirs! Some are homework slave drivers; others will offer to drive you to the show on school nights. Some PT's love their work. To them it is like living a second childhood. They do all your homework, all your chores. Unfortunately, some get so involved, they steal all your dates! I reiterate, it is important to classify your PT immediately. Some get too rambunctious.

Ah! The classifications of PT's goes up to Type 5432Z, so I'd better not review all of them. Review . . . review. Remember how hard it was to review before the school supplied study tapes and tape recorders? Now, your personal teacher can set your tape up for you and you can review subconsciously, while you sleep. One rarely has to carry his heavy books home, just the three-ounce tapes.

Curriculum Changed

The curriculum has radically

been revised since the grant. Every visual aid imaginable has been added to the school's resources. Novels are "read" only by study tapes at home. In class, the movie of the novel is watched and studied. The new courses, such as "atom making and breaking" would be impossible without the equipment our school now possesses. The home economics' clothing factory and the industrial arts' furniture store would be nonexistent. The revamped art rooms and gallery are now realities. Oil painting as well as automobile production are being studied with the "real stuff." The seasonal theater-in-the-round tent is an example of how extra-curricular activities have been aided.

Test Measures To be Adopted For Addition

(AFI) Because of the new addition to be built at Adams, School City has decided to have a trial run on several new measures that will become permanent after the addition is completed. These rules will take effect on the first Monday following spring vacation and will end the following Monday.

There will be longer breaks between classes to allow for the added distance. All students will be given new schedules which will resemble the ones they will have next year. From a class in room 106, a student may be sent to the football field or the tennis courts. The student will go to the rooms on his new schedule, and if he has any trouble getting there in ten minutes, he is to report this to Mr. Nelson's office. After he arrives at the room on his new schedule and the bell has rung, the student will then go to his regular class. He will have another ten minutes for this.

Other changes will be announced either by the TOWER or the office when School City officials decide that there is a need for trials of other measures that will be necessary after the addition is completed.

SORRY . . .

A mistake was made in last week's TOWER in listing winners at the City Science Fair. Among the winners, it was Chris Larson rather than Roger Larson.

(AFI) The Ford Foundation, in recognition of the financial predicament faced by the TOWER, has made a grant of \$1,000,000 to the Adams newspaper.

This monetary contribution was given so that the TOWER may erase the red ink from its financial

books and keep that same red ink off the books permanently.

But the TOWER, after taking care of its financial obligations, still expects to have a large portion of the million dollars remaining. Therefore, the editors feel it would be wise at this time to advise the

student body and all other interested people what the TOWER plans to do with its left-over money.

Purchase Forest

First, the TOWER will purchase its own forest and paper mill so that the supply of newsprint on which to print the newspaper will be endless. Secondly, high-speed printing presses will be obtained so that the TOWER can endeavor to put out a daily paper.

Daily Paper

In order to publish each day, the TOWER will be in need of an increased staff. Anyone who is interested in dropping his three hardest solid subjects so that he may put in an hour a week to work for the TOWER should see either Mr. Nelson or Miss Walsh.

Control ALBUM

The editors also plan to buy out the ALBUM and take over control of that publication. However, the same staff will be allowed to continue in their positions. In order to increase both efficiency and comfort of the staff, both the TOWER and ALBUM offices will be redecorated with a newly-installed spiral staircase connecting the two.

With its remaining fortune, the TOWER plans to make other improvements throughout the school. Foremost of these will be a student center, a separate building for student use only. Facilities included in the center will be a lounge, bowling lanes, pool and ping-pong tables, coke, candy, and a juke box. The center will be open at all times and students may use it during their study halls, between classes, and before and after school.

Another significant improvement will be the opportunity for all students to become devoted followers of the Beatles. Beatle albums will be the featured attraction on the intercom music system, which may be turned on in any classroom if a majority of the students so desire. (See elsewhere throughout this special issue to find what other plans the TOWER has made for the worthy distribution of its million.)

Preparations Begun For Senior Prom

The Senior Cabinet has begun making preparations for the Senior Prom to be held on Friday, May 8, at the Indiana Club.

Frank Hughes and Jack Minkow are co-chairmen of the prom. Assisting them are various committees: decorations, Bill Strycker and Linda Winslow; publicity, Dick Beale and Larry McMillan; tickets, Marla Miller and Barb Schafer.

Senior class sponsors are Mrs. Barbara Bunte and Mr. Charles Bonham.



REPRESENTING the Ford Foundation, Mr. Richard Schurr, a member of the Adams Board of Control, presents a check for \$1,000,000 to the TOWER's editor-in-chief Janice Firestein. (Photo by Feingold.)

Arrangements Set For Junior Dance

On Friday, April 10, the junior class will hold its annual dance. The theme of this year's dance, to be held in the John Adams auditorium, is "Le Cafe Enchante," which is French for the enchanted cafe.

The theme will be carried out through the decorations. The colors, red and white, will be apparent throughout, and awnings and small tables at the side will be used to maintain the atmosphere of a Parisian sidewalk cafe. Bobby Weir and his orchestra will provide the music. Tickets are \$2.00, and will be on sale during the week of the dance April 6-10.

The general chairman for the dance is Tim Hostrawser, junior class president. Other chairmen for the dance are: Shirley Clark, refreshments; Dick Mueller, decorations; Connie Hoenk, publicity; Greg Mueller, courts; and Barb Schrop, mementoes.

Mrs. Carol Hedman and Mr. Jesse Whitcomb, junior class sponsors, are assisting in preparations for the dance.

In addition to a queen's court this year, there will also be a king's court. Juniors, voting in their homerooms, selected the following people to be members of the courts: queen's court—Cathy Bills, Shirley Clark, Judy Miller, Debbie Maurer, Barb Schrop, and Peggy Whisman; king's court—Dick Foley, Tim Hostrawser, Joe McCaffrey, Dick Mueller, Bob Nelsen, and Jim Stevens.

Students to Take Administration Jobs

(AFI) To be announced at Adams on April 6, are the names of the two Adams seniors who will serve as "student assistant principals" or consultants to Mr. J. Gordon Nelson. A new policy has been adopted by the Community School Corporation, enabling the high schools to put this plan into effect. It consists of the appointing of one or more students to certain duties specified by the school. Among others, at Adams the duties will include partial charge of the noon hour procedure, two assemblies per semester, and the planning and co-ordinating of summer school schedules. All of the projects undertaken will be under the authority of Mr. Nelson, the Adams sponsor.

Because this plan is being carried out on a city-wide basis, a council of members will be formed, including all schools' representatives. These consultants, who were chosen by Dr. Alex Jardine from records sent in by each school, will meet once a month to discuss policies adopted at each school and to give suggestions to the others. The sponsors will not be obliged to attend these conferences.

When put into effect, this plan will in no way interfere with the student council, but will rather serve to make a closer link between the students and the faculty. It is believed also that it will provide those students named to this position with valuable experience in later life.

BEATLES TO COME TO ADAMS

\$ \$ \$ \$

It has finally happened. The TOWER'S money worries are over. The Ford Foundation, a connoisseur of talent, has recognized the excellent journalism of the TOWER. Isn't it too bad that this recognition had to come from an outside source?

Soon after the TOWER was faced with financial bankruptcy because the Adams student body didn't want it any more, the TOWER came to the notice of the Ford Foundation. They understood that the students did not realize the excellent journalistic quality of the paper, and they wanted to make sure that the TOWER's tradition was continued.

The money was given without any stipulations or strings attached. When the Foundation's representative presented the check to the staff, he remarked that he hoped that now that they had recognized the worth of the TOWER that maybe the students would also do so in the future with not only financial support but also their spirit.

Schutz Backs Ringo for PM

Mr. John Schutz, social studies teacher here at Adams, has been named as the campaign manager for Ringo Starr in his attempt to become Prime Minister of Great Britain.

Several factors influenced Mr. Schutz's decision to actively support Starr. Mr. Schutz's original hesitancy was the result of his inability to decide whether to support Barry Goldwater or Margaret Chase Smith for the Republican nomination. In time he realized that these two favorites of his could not possibly be combined on the same ballot, so in disgust with American politics, he turned to the race in Great Britain. Also, Schutz had been notified only a week ago by the College Board Examination directors that he was wanted to compose part of the College Entrance exams for next year, being that his matching tests are so much in demand. Thus, by giving up his teaching position for the year, he would support and work with Ringo, he could spare the class of '65 the embarrassment of flunking boards.

Schutz's interest in Starr has been no secret to his senior students. He kept a newspaper picture of grinning Ringo plastered on his front board for some time

after including Ringo on one of his illustrious matching tests.

Ringo will practice for his campaign while visiting Adams this September. It is assumed that he will live with the Schutzes during that time and prepare a speech for the Eagle Ethics Committee. All teenage backers in the U.S. and Canada will meet at Notre Dame stadium sometime in early August for a large "Kick-Off Rally," during which Mr. Starr's campaign will be organized. Mr. Schutz will also explain Mr. Starr's views on foreign policy, military affairs, jelly beans, and other important campaign subjects.

Later in August, Mr. Schutz will address the Houses of Parliament in a special message from President Johnson endorsing Ringo as "best man possible for leadership in Great Britain and Liverpool and a man who has shown his great self-control in large crowds of supporters. I am also sure Ringo would be the first Prime Minister whose acceptance speech would sound like a direct hit on a guitar factory, "Yeah! Yeah! Yeah!"

Ringo's chief opponent will be the Labour party's Harold Wilson.

Yeah! Yeah! Yeah!

"What is your reaction to the Beatles' coming to Adams?"

Marcy Lasko—I want Ringo!!

Cathy Hawk—eeeeeeeeee!

Bob Huff—Why didn't you ask my dog first?

Connie Hoenk — We want Ed Sullivan, too!

John Martellaro—With our fame for chuckholes and now the Beatles, South Bend will really be on the map!

Judy Winebrenner—I'm going to arm myself with a pair of scissors and really go get them.

Glenn Kronewetter—I'm curious.

Gary Smith—I'm going to run for a dog catcher and then put them in the paddy wagon as loose sheep dogs.

Lindo Page—I can't wait — WOW!

Ken Taggart—You're kidding!

Checkers Club Standings

1. John Darsee
2. Bob Raissle
3. Andi Glabman
4. Dick Spence
5. Steve Berman
6. Mel Feferman
7. Jan Hadley
8. Larry Wilson
9. Cathy Hawk
10. Susan Purkal

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NO FOOLS NOW!

In the beginning, there was heaven and earth and there were fools. It seems that the social institution of fools, or tom-foolery, goes back to the earliest men. But, of course, this doesn't explain why we have an April Fool's Day, as such. So, let me tell you.

Quite some time ago, the notion of appreciation or singling out certain praiseworthy things or people by proclaiming a day in their honor, came into being. It spread like wild-fire and soon there was a day of appreciation for mothers, fathers, groundhogs, and teachers. Finally, came the idea of honoring fools.

Why honor fools? Simple. There are so many of them—or at least there were at that time, which was, as you well know, quite some time ago. In those days, he was called a jester, nowadays a joker, but rarely is he called by his true name—a fool. Of course, today the species is almost extinct. You can no longer observe the loud-mouthed being, the scatter brained half-wit who talks before he thinks, the practical joker, the thick skulled "peanut head," or the quick judge. These are now extinct.

But still the sweetly poignant pagan custom remains, and that is

Group will Kick-off Drive

LONDON, April 1 (UPI) — TOWER sponsor Miss Walsh received final confirmation from Brian Epstein, the Beatles' manager, today that the Beatles will be coming to Adams next fall to open the TOWER subscription drive at the Back-to-School assembly. Since the TOWER has recently received a large grant, they were able to effectively persuade the four young men to help them open a rip-roaring drive next fall for a mere \$25,000! The Beatles will be stopping here after their engagement in Chicago in late August. The exact date and time of the assembly will be announced at a later date. However, it is known that the assembly will be held before this year's seniors depart for various jobs and schools in the fall.

Since the Beatles will arrive the evening before their appearance in the assembly, the TOWER will accept offers to house the Beatles that night. Applications will be available here in the TOWER office beginning next Monday. The Ushers' Club asks the cooperation of the students in helping to prevent any bodily harm to the Beatles. All students are to remain in their seats.

The group consists of John Len-



THESE SEVEN screaming Beatlemaniacs were among the first to learn of the Beatles' plans to sing for next fall's TOWER drive and flocked around an "Adams Beatle" mistaking him for an early arrival. (Photo by Feingold.)

non, 23 (and the only married member of the group), Ringo Starr, 23, George Harrison, 21, and Paul McCartney, 21. John acts as the group's leader while Ringo lets his drums do his talking for him. His real name is Richard Starkey, but he is known as Ringo because of his passion for wearing rings. A reporter once asked him why he wore so many rings, and he answered, "Because I can't fit them all through my nose." It is also rumored that Ringo expects to give Adams drummer Bob Kaley a run for his money on the drum solos. Paul is indispensable to the group and is also responsible for the public "image" of the Beatles. He is concerned that most people believe the Beatles are unapproachable types just because they are successful, and says that this isn't true. Paul and John also

compose most of the songs which the group sings.

George is the group's lead guitarist and created the Beatle hair cut by accident. After swimming one day, his hair dried without the benefit of a comb and looked like the hair cut the Beatles are wearing now. He believes "The main reason for our success is that we're a different generation and so are our fans."

Special identification cards will be issued to Adams students sometime in late May, as it is expected that Beatle-lovers from Riley, Central, and Washington may attempt to get into the assembly. Special committees are being organized under the direction of Mr. Nelson to make posters and other signs in preparation for the Beatles' arrival. Let's give them a rousing welcome!

Cafe Adds "Ringo Roll"

Mr. Russell Rothermel, principal of John Adams High School, announced today that the newest feature on the plate lunch would be a new recipe called the "Ringo Roll." It was also disclosed to us that Adams will be the first school in the U. S. to serve a "Ringo Roll," invented by Ringo Starr himself. The "Roll" can be made from al-

why even though there are no longer any fools, we celebrate April Fool's Day. Have fun all!

most anything although among the most popular flavors are cream of tomato and mushroom tutti-fruti. The "Roll" is usually made by blending spumoni ice cream, a can of soup, a carton of milk, and a jar of Bosco together in a mixing bowl. An ordinary recipe will serve from 16 to 24 people. Mr. Rothermel also announced that the cafeteria will serve as many flavors as possible.

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Money Grows on Trees

Elated by our recent good fortune and finally having the funds to do it, we sent our intrepid reporters to each of the other clubs in school with the question; "What would you do if your club received a \$1,000,000 grant?" Granted, they hadn't, but what better way to announce our receiving one?

The Glee Club said that they would either get some automatic page-turning devices or some more roomy piano benches for the accompanists and their accomplices. They also expressed a desire for a spot on the Ed Sullivan show, where the acoustics would be better than the stage here.

The Band representatives rushed up with a long list headed by wishes for a mudless marching field, Ivy-type uniforms, and a new tape recorder. There were also requests to hire the Marine Band's good-looking announcer.

The Orchestra just wanted a play-back machine so they wouldn't have to keep playing the same tune over and over during the National Honor Society inductions. Both organizations voted to buy a several weeks' lease at Carnegie Hall to meet the high popular demand for concert performances.

Mu Beta, Medical Biology Club, showed us plans for a proposed LOBJAHS (Laboratory of Bacteriology John Adams High School, of course). They planned to split the costs of buying Blair General Hospital with the Junior Red Cross and the Future Nurses. Fortunately, the Future Teachers had no designs on acquiring John Adams; they all decided to buy plane tickets to Hollywood and sign up for classes with Mr. Novak.

The Waltons said they would

buy the Studebaker proving grounds as a training area for REX. And as long as they had the room, they would get some more eagles to fill up the place and prevent the extinction of the birds. The long range plan called for a mascot supply house which would provide everything except bears.

The Eagle Ethics Committee insisted that they wouldn't accept any check unless they were sure it was legitimate.

The Hi-Y and Y-Teens voted to expand into other letters of the alphabet.

The Library was refused the Library of Congress, so they settled for an automatic index-card-alphabetizing machine. They also decided to install a dumb-waiter to the study halls so everyone could get something to read without overcrowding the library.

The Debate Club offered to take over the deliberations of the Security Council of the U.N., but while waiting for the offer to be accepted, they resolved that the club buy up WSBT to get better odds on the radio debates.

The Stamp and Coin Club likewise offered to take over the mint and the Post Office.

Adams Business Club thought that they would buy a business to practice on, but at the time of this writing, they couldn't decide whether to buy General Motors or AT&T. The Screen Club, though, had made their decision to buy MGM and move it to Indiana. In a like manner, the Ushers Club elected to buy the Morris Civic Auditorium so their free seats would provide wider entertainment.

We didn't ask the Album.

HOOKS and SLICES

By HACKER

O Joyous Tidings, Friends and Readers! Due to the healthy power of the dollar and a strong claim tendered by us to part of the TOWER'S \$1,000,000 grant, HOOKS AND SLICES will soon



Lois Hacker

be nationally syndicated! This, of course, serves to reflect the high quality of journalistic work which you—that is to say the legions of avid and regular readers—have been long receiving. To say nothing of the benefits to be gained from having been charter patrons of one of the future literary giants of journalism. How much is such a privilege worth to you?

We feel now, of course, that we will have to enlarge our scope to meet the problems of national coverage. In other words, how many people in the country would be interested in the problems of our lunch line? No, we will now have to deal with broader issues, such as Chicago soup kitchens, cramming people in Volkswagens, Bobby Baker. Instead of gripping about finals and term papers, we'd discuss income taxes and license plate registration cards. Instead of knocking the Beatles, we'd...

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Our mystery Eagle of the Week is a person who has had a profound influence on our school. (We will make no value judgments on this influence—decide for yourself!)

This person is known for his industry, perseverance, and wit. For many years, our Eagle has helped with the arrangements for the N.H.S. induction. So far, he has not been one of the in-



knock... the Beatles. Instead of discussing class elections, we would discuss... national elections. Instead of criticising smoking... Instead of commenting on the weather...

We can see great prospects in our expanded work. Surely when the news gets out, no more Ann Landers, no more Art Buchwald, no more comic section, all HOOKS AND SLICES! We memorialize this occasion in timeless verse.

The power of money is manifest, Look what it's done for me! It's gotten me put on the national wires, Of UPI and AP.

The power of presses is manifest, As any fool can see. When paper rolls into the big presses now, What's coming out—is me!

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ductees, but he never gives up. This person has never been to an Honor Breakfast, but he always manages to smuggle out part of the breakfast food. Also, our Eagle has never participated in the Christmas Vespers. Every year he presses his robe and collar hoping to be able to walk in with his candle, but he hasn't made Prep yet. We hear he does a great solo on "All I want for Christmas is a Beatle wig." Our Eagle has a sense of humor, we hope. He is known for drawing pictures and witticisms on the overhead projector. When someone scores on him, he may write BANG on the screen.

Our Eagle is a very likeable person. One can not help noticing that wherever he goes, pigeons flock around him. Things have gotten so bad that he has had to entomb many of them in the walls of our school. This gives him special delight because he loves to hear them flap their wings against the walls when he gives his exotic bird calls!

(See how resourceful you are—the name of this week's Eagle is somewhere on page 1, 2, 3 or 4. Have fun!)



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Baseballers Hope For Good Year

By STEVE BERMAN

The 1964 edition of the John Adams baseball team will take the field for the first time on April 3, against the Maroons of Mishawaka. This year's squad is quite young, with six or seven seniors dressing, and only two of these are lettermen.

Six Lettermen Return

The seniors are Tom Waechter, who will probably play shortstop, and Jack Gibboney, who will handle the pitching chores, besides playing first base or shortstop.

Chuck Bolin, who saw some catching action when John Hostrowser was hurt last year, will probably play center field. Mike Aronson will hold down the hot-corner at third base, and Dane Donaldson will probably play second base. Vic Butsch, who pitched a no-hitter against St. Joe last year, will again handle some of the hurling duties, along with filling in at other positions. Bolin and Butsch are juniors and were lettermen in their freshman year; while Aronson and Donaldson are juniors and one-year lettermen. Gibboney and Waechter are two-and one-year lettermen, respectively.

Coaches Optimistic

Coaches Don Truex and Bill Pryzbysz are both optimistic about the chances of the hardballers. The squad is young and has shown a willingness to learn. "The enthusiasm and teamwork that I have seen in these boys points to possibly our best season ever here at John Adams," remarked Coach Truex.

The teams in the immediate area loom as possibly the toughest teams on the Eagles' schedule. Riley, with hard-hitting Frank Nevelle and pitcher Jim Lilley, will be tough to beat, as will Clay, led by Roger Benko, one of the finest pitchers in the area. Mishawaka will have Jim Sili back, and Michigan City should also have a fine team.

Tracksters Must Fill Vacancies

Although the 1964 track squad will sorely miss the services of nine members of last year's squad who were lost via graduation, among them, Jim Nidiffer, John Blair and Mike O'Neal, the cinder-men are still looking forward to a highly successful season. Virgil Landry, in his first year as head coach at Adams, has a nucleus of eleven returning lettermen, and a fine group of underclassmen.

The lettermen are senior co-captains Fred Mais and Russ Robinson and seniors Ron Seach, Joe Fleming, John Bolling, Rick Myers, Joel Miller, and Bill Fischer. Junior letter winners are Maurice Miller and Milton Malone, while the lone sophomore is Emerson Carr.

Coach Landry, who has coached several highly successful teams in his previous 12 years as a track coach, will be pushing hard to try to match the Eagles' 9-1 dual meet mark and city meet victory last year. The cinder-men have been practicing since February 3, often in the snow, and Landry says the boys are working very hard. The stiffest competition in the conference should come from Central and Elkhart.

Baseball Schedule

APRIL	
3—Fri.—Mishawaka	H
7—Tues.—St. Joe (S. B.)	H
9—Thurs.—Clay	T
10—Fri.—Washington	T
*14—Tues.—Central	T
15—Wed.—Riley	H
*17—Fri.—Goshen	H
*21—Tues.—Michigan City	T
22—Wed.—St. Joe (S. B.)	T
*24—Fri.—Riley	H
20—Wed.—Central	H
MAY	
* 1—Fri.—Elkhart	T
* 5—Tues.—LaPorte	H
* 8—Fri.—Mishawaka	T
*12—Tues.—Washington	H

*Denotes Conference Games

Divoters Field Young Squad

Coach Ernie Kaeppler's 1964 golf squad will be dominated by underclassmen. Although the divoters lost the top three links-men from last year's team through graduation and have only two lettermen returning, Coach Kaeppler is still optimistic and feels the team has a good chance to match last year's 9-5 mark.

The only returning lettermen are juniors Gary Fromm and Mike Asher. The two seniors returning from last year's team are Kirk Harmon and Jim VanFleit. Other juniors who should help the divoters are Ernie Dietl, Phil MacGregor, Bill Daddio, and Bill Schwartz.

Good teams in the area should include perennially tough Riley and LaPorte. Elkhart, led by basketball star Stan Yoder, should also present a stiff challenge.

Tryouts for the golf team will be held over spring vacation, weather permitting. The team will be formed at this time for the first meet which is at LaPorte on April 16.

Golf Schedule

APRIL	
16—Thurs.—LaPorte	T
21—Tues.—Michigan City-Goshen	H
23—Thurs.—Riley-Adams-Central	H
28—Tues.—Elkhart-Mishawaka	Elkhart
30—Thurs.—LaPorte	H
MAY	
5—Tues.—Michigan City-Adams	Goshen
7—Thurs.—Adams-Central-Riley	H
12—Tues.—Elkhart-Mishawaka	H
15—Fri.—Sectional at LaPorte	H
23—Sat.—State at Indianapolis	H

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I feel fairly satisfied having picked 12 out of 14 games from the semi-state on, including the 1964 state champs, the Lafayette Bronchos.

Although many people felt that the championship game was dull because Lafayette and Huntington played slow-down ball, I still think that the game was much better played than the rough-and-tumble NCAA championship game, won by UCLA. Its going to be interesting to see who the powers in Indiana high school basketball are next year. All four of this year's finalists played nearly all senior teams, as did many of the other top teams in the state this year.

It was fun hearing about Bill Helkie, the ex-Adams star, playing for Army in the NIT tourney. Bill, a sophomore at West Point, scored 18 points in Army's upset win over St. Bonaventure, and 12 points in their loss to Bradley, the eventual champ. Also, did you know that Mike Schumaker, the quick little playmaker of Huntington, used to live in the Adams district before he moved to Huntington in the sixth grade?

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APRIL

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