

# john adams tower

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## Nine Entered In Regional

### Math Contest

On Saturday, May 11th, a nine-men team of John Adams students will be in Lafayette, Indiana, to participate in the fifth annual Northern Indiana mathematics Contest.

There are three divisions in this contest. They are: geometry, advanced algebra, and comprehensive mathematics.

Kim Sahrt, Dave Vance, and Leonard Barak will represent the sophomore class in geometry.

Juniors from Adams who were chosen to compete in the advanced algebra contest are Ruth Ann Goldner, Mark Bravin, and Bradley MaGee.

In the comprehensive contest, Mike True, Mike Petersen, and Dennis Rothermel will compete with other Seniors from high schools in Northern Indiana.

Volney C. Weir is the Chairman of the Department of Mathematics here at Adams.

Mu Alpha Theta, the mathematics club, held elections May 1st, last Wednesday. Filling the office of president is Mark Bravin. Tom Engle is the new vice-president. Secretary is Anil Mehota, and treasurer is Karen Urbacke.

Installation of these new officers will be May 15th, in the home of Mr. Volney Weir, the club's sponsor.

## Volunteer Work Available

The Volunteer Service Bureau is launching an intensive campaign to recruit high school students in volunteer service to community-serving agencies for the summer.

The Volunteer Service Bureau is a central agency which seeks to match the time and interest of the volunteer with the job to be done.

Volunteers are needed by many civic agencies to maintain and extend a variety of programs designed to serve the young, the teen, adult, and senior citizen.

You do not have to have special talents to be volunteer. Anyone interested is welcome.

Volunteer services include such activities as tutoring, visiting, arts, office work, trips, guides, sports, homemaking arts, music, transportation, and many more.

There are many personal rewards in volunteer service.... knowing your service is needed, learning something new and different, the chance to meet, know and help many people, a new grasp of community problems, and a development and growth in your personality, character, and skill.

Students interested in exchanging a little of their leisure time for a satisfying experience will be interviewed after school on Tuesday, May 14th, in Room 113, at 3:15 P.M. Won't you come and learn more about what you can do as a volunteer?

## Mike True Wins Scholarship

Senior Mike True was among the few across the country who have won scholarships from The National Merit Scholarship Corporation. He was one of 25 St. Joseph County students named semi-finalists in the competition last fall. There were eight others here at Adams who received this honor. Later all nine were named as finalists, and now Mike has had the honor of Receiving a \$1,000.00 scholarship. Though 14,000 finalists were chosen on the basis of tests, high school records and other information, only 2,800 scholarships were awarded.

Mike wants to go on to Indiana U. in Bloomington to major in astronomy. He has won a second place award in this subject in 1967, at the Northern Indiana Science Fair.

Mike is more than scholastically active at Adams. He was a member of this year's Sectional Champs Tennis Team. He belongs to the Math Club. Mike will participate tomorrow in Lafayette in the Fifth Annual Northern Ind. Math Contest.

## Senior Class Officers To Be Elected

Officers of the class 1968-69 will be elected by juniors on May 17th.

Any junior wishing to run for office must have a petition signed by twenty-five students and three faculty members. Petitions must be given to Mrs. MacLemore, the class sponsor, by May 7th.

The list of candidates will be reviewed by Mr. Landry before the primary election on May 10th. The primary will eliminate all but two candidates for the offices of president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. Final voting will be on May 17th.

Posters may be hung in junior homerooms and study hall 113. Campaigning is limited to within the school. A rally will be held at school the night before elections.

## News In Brief

### SENIORS

Don't forget(?) Tonite's your big one.

Only twelve more days after today.

## Barb Natkow Voted Most Valuable Staffer



Barb Natkow, Most Valuable Staffer, works on paper layout in the Tower office.

## Still Coming- May 24th

Don't forget folks. It's coming May 24th. Dan Schuster and his committee promise to make this the best year yet for the Little 500.

The Album Signature Dance is also planned for the 24th. This event is probably the most successful dance of the school year (not counting Senior Prom, of course). Mr. Carroll, Album sponsor, hasn't released information on committee members, or the band that'll be playing. All we can tell you is that the dance will be from 7 to 10, and it promises to be fun.

Don't forget; it's coming May 24th--the Little 500, and the Album Dance.

## Senior Prom To Be Held Tonight

Seniors--tonight is the big one. Forever Came Today is the fitting title for your prom. This is the ultimate of your high school social activities, and it promises to live up to your every expectation.

"Forever Came Today" will be held tonight from 9:00 to 12:00 p.m. at the Indiana Club. Eddie Knight and his Orchestra will provide the music. Mrs. Katona and Mr. Bonham are sponsoring this year's prom.

The after prom will be held at the "Coop" from 1:00 to 3:00 a.m. Providing the music here will be "The Cambridge Five".

The TOWER Staff is proud to announce that Barb Natkow, their Editor in Chief, has been selected as Most Valuable Staffer of the Tower. She was chosen on the basis of the many contributions she has made to promote the success of the paper this year. At the Senior Awards assembly, Barb will be presented with a bronze, engraved plaque by a member of the South Bend Tribune staff.

During the four years she has attended Adams, Barb has worked on the paper three; she wrote features for two years and is now the Editor. Besides putting together a newspaper every week, Barb also finds time to play in the band and orchestra; act as secretary of the math club, and president of Quill and Scroll. She is also a member of Mu Beta, the biology club, National Honor Society, and the recently formed philosophy club.

Next year Barb plans to attend the University of Pennsylvania where she will major in biology and possibly go on into pre-med. Congrats, Barb, to our Most Valuable Staffer!

Senior Class  
Prom  
"Forever  
Came  
Today"  
9-12 May 10  
2.50 per couple



Math Contest Competitors, front row left to right: Brad MaGee, Mike Petersen, Ruth Goldner, Mike True, Leonard Barak, Kim Zahrt. Second row, Mark Bravin, Dennis Rothermel and Dave Vance.



## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I agree with the person whose letter was in the April 26th issue of the Tower about girls having the advantage over boys as far as the dress codes are concerned. Some girls wear such short-short skirts they are indecent. Honestly, I am beginning to actually hate giving reports in front of the class because the way some of those dainty creatures sit.

Somebody ought to lay it on the level! What is so wrong with the way the boys dress? It must be the shocking exposure of an extra inch of neck that has the distracting if not embarrassing effect on those girls who wear square or round necked dresses and thigh-high skirts. At least when we wear collarless shirts or sweaters we maintain our dignity and self-respect. We don't lower ourselves like some teenyboppers have done wearing sickening short skirts. I say a shirt without a collar is nothing compared to the skirt without enough threads!

Anonymous

Dear Editor,

What's wrong with certain teachers lately? Have they lost

Anonymous

## Ben Franklin, Jack Of All Trades

Died, aged 20; buried age 60. The sad epitaph of too many Americans. Mummification sets in on too many people at an age when they should be ripping the world wide open. For example:

Many people who read do so with the aid of bifocals. Inventor? Ben Franklin age 78.

The presses that printed this page were powered by electricity. One of the first harnessers? B. Franklin age 41.

Many of you will go on to attend Ivy League universities. Founder? B. Franklin age 43.

Others are reading this in a library. Founder of the first subscription library? B. Franklin age 25.



their sense of morals and fair play? Certain teachers are holding 'ugly' contests during valuable class time. I don't know what sort of person thought this up but I don't think school is a proper place (if there is a proper place at all). No-one has the ability to be a judge in such a contest! I am writing because my best friend was terribly hurt when he was voted as the ugliest person in his class. Someone really knows how to hurt a guy, bad... The one characteristic the feelingless judge and voters overlooked was personality. I am a great believer in the saying, "It's not what's on the outside that counts... It's what's on the inside!"

Let's get back to the books, at least until someone can come up with an educational and KIND game. After all school isn't a place where we see how many people we can hurt or put down. Is the administration aware of this problem?

## Visit India, Why Not?

This year, India is definitely a groovy place to be. The Union of India is the largest democracy in Asia. Officially named Bharat, it has a greater population than all Africa and South America combined.

If you're planning to visit India, you'll be told that the official language of India is Hindi. That won't help too much. There are over 180 other languages with 700 dialects to use by Bharat's 80% rural population.

India is a country of contradictions. Factory workers punch in wearing ancient costumes; housewives carry woven baskets on their heads at the supermarket. Cows, considered holy by Hindus, roam unrestricted thru automobile-clustered business districts.

Although maps are available of India, none are quite complete. Misconceptions often occur. Christopher Columbus was looking for India when he discovered America. The Beatles were looking for India when they discovered Mahareshi Mahesh Yogi.

On the other hand, some tourists last year were looking for the Taj Mahal, a sitar concert, or the Mahareshi when they discovered India.

It all depends on what you're probably not looking for. India means mystery. India means excitement. India says "Come."

## Be-In Eat Pizza

Do you have a sit-in, be-in, love-in, or dance-in planned in the near future? If so, you'll need refreshments. What's groovy, original, and inexpensive? Try this recipe for home made real Italian pizza.

For the dough, you'll need-  
-1/4 pkg. active dry yeast  
-1 cup warm water (110-115 degree)  
-3 cups flour

Dissolve yeast in water. Blend in flour. Knead. Place in greased bowl. Cover and let rise in warm place until double. Heat oven to 425 degrees. Divide in half. Roll into two rectangles or two circles. Place in pizza pan or baking sheet. Roll edge.

For pizza sauce you'll need-  
-3 cups tomato sauce  
-1/2 tsp. oregano  
-1/2 tsp. rosemary  
-1/2 tsp. salt  
-1/4 tsp. pepper  
-1/4 cup vegetable oil  
-4 oz. chopped mushrooms, sautéed in 1 tbsp. butter  
-1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese  
-2 links pepperoni  
-2 cups grated Mozzarella cheese

Combine tomato sauce and seasonings; spread half over each pizza. Sprinkle on oil. Spread on the remaining ingredients. Bake 25 to 30 min. Cut in wedges and serve hot.

The variety of pizza toppings is limited only to your imagination. Try everything -- but try.

GOOD  
LUCK  
TRACK  
TEAM



## EAGLE OF THE WEEK

In the midst of the end-of-the season rush is one of Adam's most active seniors, Judy Veris. Because of her wide variety of interests as both a scholar and student leader she was chosen as this week's Eagle of the Week.

Judy's scholastic ability has awarded her memberships in the National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, and the position as News Editor for the Tower. Despite lending much of her time to Student Council and Senior Cabinet projects she devotes much time to her outside interests.

Elected as Basketball queen she also enjoys most sports, knitting and singing in the Mixed Chorus.

After attending Edison grade school she spent what she considers four very rewarding years at Adams. Next year she plans to attend Hillsdale College in Michigan where she will major in Spanish in preparation for her future profession as a Spanish teacher.



Judy Veris

## Sock It To 'Em, Girls!

So you think you're perfect do you? Well, how many of you open doors for girls, say excuse me, or otherwise qualify as the perfect male?

In a previous issue a certain Mr. Davis listed his grievances about womankind. While we must admit to some of these you are not without faults. Most girls agree that long hair on boys is a great improvement over a crew cut a little bit goes a long way. No girl wants to be seen holding hands with someone whose hair is almost as long as hers.

Why do so many of you think that cigarettes and four-letter words give a more mature masculine image? After all, it would be nice if you lived long enough

to send us sentimental cards on Mothers Day.

But what really sends the girls is the way you arrive for dates. Squealing tires and blaring horn you announce your arrival and leave her parents shuddering. Instead of escorting her to the car your beloved doormat is supposed to tear out to your car, flop beside you, her perfume rivling the smell of the wax freshly put on your car.

If you keep these points in mind and also remember a girl wants to be escorted by an enviable (not necessarily perfect) specimen of American manhood. She doesn't want to look like she is walking her dog or babysitting her young brother.

## Beware Eyes

Americans this year will spend an estimated one hundred million dollars on sunglasses. One of the most popular crazes of the last few years has been shades with mad-mod frames, ranging in price from one to twenty-five dollars and up. However consumers and manufactures have overlooked the fact that defective lenses can be harmful to the eye and continued to determine prices, not by the quality, but by the frames and dictates of fashion.

Because day-long exposure to sun or glare can reduce night vision by 50% tinted glasses should be worn. The wearing of sunglasses is not, however necessary, for the normal eye is equipped to handle light. They should never be worn day and night because this leads to a form of addiction after which any attempt to go without them is extremely painful.

Cheap grades of tinted glasses are not ground but blown and inevitably have imperfections. When purchasing sunglasses check for irregularities, streaks, scratches, blurred spots or bubbles. Another test; hold sunglasses half an arms distance and move them up and down while observing the vertical and horizontal lines of some object such as a window frame. If the lines waver or are distorted there are defects in the lenses. Be es-

pecially careful of cheap lenses when reading, skiing or driving. In these situations the eyes are in constant motion and span the entire lens area. A continual effort to accommodate defects will soon take its toll.

## Wierd Book, Found

I just finished reading a really wierd book. At first sight, the book's volume scared me, but I soon found that time rolled on faster than I had first expected.

This really wierd book has what English teachers like to call "universal appeal." It contains both prose and poetry, both narrative and lyric. The use of all three tenses--past, present, and future--makes the interesting plot even more exciting.

The book has something to say.

This really wierd book presents a plan for the "enlightened" life. It doesn't set down a lot of stuffy old rules, but it explains certain general principles and applications.

Perhaps the most queer thing about this wierd book is that it's author took 1600 years to write it with only 40 different pens. And it contains no real contradictions.

A really wierd book, but a good one. I'll call it the book of all books. You may call it the Bible.

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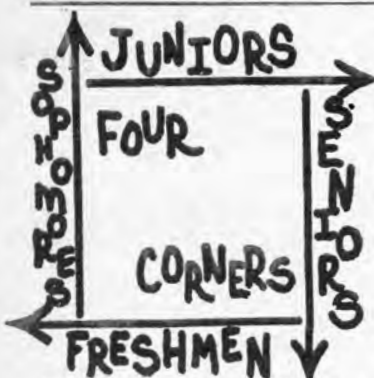
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John Sellenberg in 4th hour Speech class, commented to Mr. Holmgren. "I thought you were on the side of the administration?" Mr. Holmgren retorted "Are you kidding?" then Bill Fitzgerald added, "Why do you think he is sponsor of the Rifle Club?"

Whose side was Tim Shula on last Monday when he measured the heights of the girls skirts in Mr. Hoover's 5th hour chorus class.

John Tirman devoured a hamburger in four bites during B lunch. He told Laurie Kelly, if she would buy him a roll he would eat it in one bite. He did it! He must have seen "Cool Hand Luke."

One day as Penny Page was waling past Mr. Przybysz, she tripped and almost fell. Mr. Przybysz commented "Penny, are you falling for me?"

It is a shame that we all couldn't have witnessed Mr. Newton's invitation to drag a ten year old while he was riding on his shiney, new, second-hand bicycle.

Pam Cohen likes substitute teachers to sit her in the corner. Don't you Pam?

Nancy Marcotte, do you have to be so obvious about stealing the string off a blind in homeroom?

In sixth hour study hall last Monday as Mr. Schutz walked out of the cafeteria Mr. Hadaway yelled, "Your tie looks like it was dipped in chili and you couldn't find it?"

As John Norris threw a sock at Mr. Holmgren he yelled, "Here Mr. Holmgren, I'm going to sock it to you!"

Mr. Hadaway had a swift discussion in one of his Social Studies classes when he questioned Al Smith. "Kid how many times a week do you take a shower?"... No comment. He then said, "Anyone can answer this one. How often do you kids change your socks?" Still no comment. Mr. Hadaway what are you trying to prove?

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## YOU ARE THERE!!!

Scanning thru old Tower issues, we find that on May 10, 1775, Ethan Allen captured the British fort of Ticonderoga.

Let's turn back the pages of history and see what the event was really like. All things are as they were then but --  
 YOU ARE HERE!

"This is Dink Brinklink in Vermont. I'm sitting in a Sugar Maple tree watching Ethan Allen and his Green Boys prepare to attack Ticonderoga. Up here with me is Mr. Isaiah Pumpkin, one of the Green Boys."

"Am I on television?"

"No, Mr. Pumpkin, you are appearing on the gloriously intriguing features page of the John Adams Tower."

"Oh."

"Mr. Pumpkin, why are you participating in this march against Ticonderoga?"

"Well ya see, Mr. Brinklink, Mr. Allen came an' told us 'bout the s'pre'n goin' on by the redcoats an' we d'cided to come help 'm out."

"Mr. Pumpkin, it's really thrilling to talk with a revolutionary patriot who is really ready to rally against the injurious injustices of the bloody British battalion. Really."

"Thank ya, Dink. Ya know, they got two whole months o' confiscated mount'n dew in there!"

"Mr. Pumpkin, I see that your

outfit is ready to advance and attack. Thanks for talking with us."

"We switch you now to Marvin Cow down at the garrison gate. Come in, Marvin."

"Thank you, a, Dinky up there in your, a, tree. Things are, a, getting a little exciting down here with about a minute to go till, a, history making time."

"Mr. Allen and his, a, Green Boys have just reached the, a, gate and Mr. Allen is about ready to, a, speak. Let's, a, listen..."

"OPEN UP IN THE NAME OF THE GREAT ISALAH AND THE CONTINENTAL CONGRESS!"

-silence-

"Open up in the name of Ethan Allen and the Green Boys!"

-silence-

"Would you believe this is your

Avon lady calling?"

What Ethan Allen forgot was that all the garrison soldiers were over at the neighborhood U.S.O.. The only living creatures at the fort were five horses, three chickens, and a pregnant kangaroo. Allen and his Green Boys captured Ticonderoga, only to loose it when the redcoats returned.

What kind of a day was it? A day like all days -- filled with those events that influence and illuminate our times. And --

YOU WERE HERE!

## The Name Game

Jim New	Dave Mountain
Jim Young	
Jim Middleaged	Pam McDonald
	Pam Bonnie Doons
John Ford	Chris May
John Chevrolet	Chris April
John Lincoln Continental	Chris December
Linda Paris	Fred Lake
Linda Rome	Fred River
Linda Washington	Fred Ocean
Larry Hedman	Linda Goldsmith
Larry Arman	Linda Blacksmith
Larry Legnna	Linda Coppersmith
Dan Sharp	Mike Fox
Dan Dull	Mike Skunk
Dan Flat	Mike Raccoon
Dave Hill	

## Biscuits?

I bought a batch of baking powder and baked a big batch of biscuits. Then I took the big basket of biscuits and the basket of big biscuits and mixed the big biscuits with the basket of biscuits that was next to the big basket and put a bunch of biscuits from the bas-

ket into a box.

Then I took the box of mixed biscuits and a biscuits mixer and the biscuit basket and brought the basket of biscuits and the box of mixed biscuits and the biscuit mixer to the bakery and opened a can of sardines.

-Anon.

## JOIN THE TOWER ! Recruits Needed

for 1968 - 1969 Advertising Staff

Short Organizational  
 Meeting Tonight  
 in  
 Tower Office 3:15

## Tiny Tim Is Real

Yes, Virginia. There really is a Tiny Tim. Thousands of people tune in to watch this effeminate eccentric on "Laugh In" and "Tonight" as he sings his outdated melodies to a terrifying ukulele accompaniment.

Tiny Tim, Recording star of "Tip-toe through the Tulips" (single) and "God Bless Tiny Tim" (album). Tiny Tim, Dodgers' fan. Tiny Tim, Lover of health foods and old records. Tiny Tim, Freaking out and raking in the Federal Reserve Notes. Is he for real? He says so. And who should know better? After all, nobody in his right mind would act like that just for the money. Would he?

In the past few weeks, Tiny Tim has been described as everything from a "fem" to an artist. Some feel sorry for him; others would have him banned from the air, the record rack, and, if possible, the country.

What's his real name? No clues. His identity remains as much a mystery as his motive. Perhaps all that can honestly be said has been said - already -- God Bless Tiny Tim.

## Go You Birdwatchers!

There is a new organization gracing our school's club scene. This latest organization, formed in sixth hour Speech, has been tagged "Brady's Birdwatchers." It is a non political, non profit, non sectarian group which states its purposes thurly:

"We, Brady's Birdwatchers do solemnly swear to uphold the rights of our fine-feathered friends, the birds. We pledge to try to abolish in justices done unto birds and help them to become better citizens of the bird community."

The B.B.'s operates under the stern hand of John Tirman and the solemn sponsorship of Mr. Brady: namesake of our honorable society.

The B.B.'s plan field trips to Pottawatomie Park where they will (among other things) observe ducks, peacocks, and the laws of nature. Good luck to our latest endeavor in participation for we believe all members must first, last, and always be-For the birds!

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## Harmonica Popular

From camp fires to concert halls, from 4500 years ago till the present day may be found the humblest of musical instruments, the harmonica. Besides being the cheapest, (prices range from \$2.50 upwards) most compact, easiest to learn instrument it is the favorite of forty million Americans. All the prospective needs is air and he will be playing simple tunes by the day's end. To play, exhale through one hole, you've got do; inhale through the same hole you have re.

The harmonica had it's origin 4500 years ago when the Chinese emperor Huang Ti connected five bamboo shoots of different lengths to form a sheng. The sheng was introduced in Europe in the 18th century and became the forerunner of the reed organ, accordion, saxophone, and harmonica. Matthis Hohner began manufacturing them in 1857 at 650 a year, but by 1900 he was making over 7 million.

The harmonica first gained popularity in America during the Civil War when the Confederates, Negroes and later, cowboys adopted it to produce American folk music.

In recent years the harmonica has acquired new dimensions. In 1934 it was first introduced into the concert halls of Britain and America. It then entered the contemporary music scene in Britain when it was used by the Rolling Stones and later the Lovin' Spoonfuls.

There are over 1500 different models on the market today. The basic harmonica is a diatonic instrument- which means it plays the same notes as the white keys on a piano. There is a costlier, chromatic model with a slide which, when pressed adds the sharps and flats of the black keys. A simple harmonica may contain as many as 230 parts; the reeds, either brass or bronze, are individually tuned.

Among the special models are one-of a-kind solid gold one made for Pope Pius XI and a five note model popular among the peoples of the Far East and South America.

The harmonica has become a favorite companion to the loners of the world: sailors, shepherds, cowboys, light house keepers and explorers. The harmonica also gained international fame as the first instrument to produce music from outer space, when Walter Schirra smuggled one abroad the Gemini VI.

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# TRACKMEN SHOOT FOR SECTIONAL TITLE

## Cindermen Finish Third In Conference Meet

Tonight at Mishawaka's Tupper Field the John Adams Track Team will have an opportunity of accomplishing one of their pre-season goals, the Sectional Championship. Due to the fact that Elkhart is not in this meet the Eagles have an excellent chance of winning the team trophy. Their chief competition should come from Central and Mishawaka. This is step one towards the State Meet so, then the Cindermen will not only be trying to win the team title but to try and qualify as many as they possibly can for next week's Regional. The winners of the Regional then advance to the State Meet the following week at Indianapolis.

### Elkhart Wins Conference

Last weekend the Eagles finished third in the Conference Meet with 30 points. As was predicted Elkhart ran away with the meet with 77 points. Central was a very distant second with 32 points behind the winner. The Blazers had six individual winners while both relay teams were also victorious. Chuck Baker set the only record of the afternoon when he ran the half mile in 1:55.7. Bob Seals of Central won the mile run by fifteen yards with a time of 4:32.9.

### 8 Place In Meet

The Eagles had seven individuals and one relay team that placed in the meet. Paul Shapiro got a second in the shot put, Downey Grayson got a second in the high jump, Ron Collins finished second in the 100 yard dash, Walter Berndt and Dick Hawkins finished third and fourth respectively in the half mile run, Kevin Walter got a fifth in the two mile and the half mile relay team finished in their event behind Elkhart.

### Defeat Central

On April 30, the Cindermen defeated Central in a meet that was held after a previous postponement. The meet was held at School Field and the final score was Adams 68 Central 49. Ron Collins was a double winner in the 100 and 220. Collins covered in 10.3 seconds and ran the 220 in 23.5 seconds. Cleo Kilgore turned in an excellent leap of 6 feet 2 3/4 inches in the high jump. Shapiro, Krueger and Kohler swept the shotput and because of the fact that Central had no pole vaulters Adams swept that event also.

### Rout Washington

Last Thursday the Eagles smoked Washington by a 71-47 score. The half mile relay team of Ron Collins, Stan Neal, Ron Preston, and Bill McDougal posted a 1:32.8, the best time in the city area. Walter Berndt ran the half mile in 2:03.9, an excellent time.

## Divoters Split With Four NIC Foes

In three triangulars last week, the Linkers emerged with a conference of five wins and five losses.

### Lose to Benton Harbor, Riley

Lose to Benton Harbor, Riley On Monday Adams was defeated by Benton Harbor and Riley at the rugged Point'O the Woods Course. For the Linkers, the loss to the Wildcats (345-361) dropped their conference record to three wins and three losses.

### Lose to Slicers

Another triangular, on Tuesday brought an equally competent opponent in the LaPorte Slicers. On the Divoters home course, Erskine Park, Mark Williams blistered the 6235 yard layout with a 73; thus again gaining the Medalist honors for Adams. For the team, the Slicers balanced 307 total defeated both our Linkers (321) and the golfers from Washington (341).

### Rout Central

The Elcona Country Club in Elkhart was the sight for the third triangular of the week. In evening their conference to five and five, the Golfers easily defeated Central (341-370) but lost a close match to Elkhart, (335-341). Included in the 341 total for the Eagles was Mark Williams, 79; Kent Hjerpe, 88; Steve Kaniewski, 85; and John Jameson, 89.

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The Eagles swept both the broad jump and the half mile run. Downey won the broad jump with a leap of 19 feet 9 inches. Other Eagle winners were Bob Whitlock, Paul Shapiro, and Bill Manuszak. As well as the mile relay team of Whitlock, Paul Alford, Walter Berndt and Phil Hamilton.

### Table of Points

Elkhart	77
Central	45
ADAMS	30
Mishawaka	30
Goshen	23
Riley	18
Washington	14
Michigan City	8
La Porte	7

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by Kurt Heinz

Good luck to Neil McLaughlin and the Track Team tonight at the Sectional. They have a good chance of winning if they can get past Central.

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After a slow start the Baseball Team seems to be picking up as they are even 500 in the N.I.C. race with a 4-4 record. Ditto for the golf team they are now five and five in conference play.

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There seems to be a guessing game going around as to who the new Football Coach will be. You will recall that job was vacated about five weeks ago when Jerry Planitis resigned to assume a position at Culver Military Academy. Contrary to popular belief Vince Lombardi did not step down from his Head Coaching job with Green Bay to become head coach at Adams.

LaPorte seems to be the conference leader in spring sports. Although the Slicers finished last in the track meet they are currently first in golf and baseball. Below are the standings.

### N.I.C. Golf Standings

	Won	Lost
La Porte	10	0
Riley	8	2
Mishawaka	6	4
ADAMS	5	5
Elkhart	4	6
Michigan City	5	5
Goshen	3	7
Washington	2	8
Central	0	10

### N.I.C. Baseball Standings

	Won	Lost
La Porte	8	2
Michigan City	6	3
Riley	5	3
Elkhart	6	5
Washington	5	4
ADAMS	4	4
Central	3	7
Goshen	3	7
Mishawaka	2	7

## Baseball Team Awaits Conference Opponents

Tonight on the John Adams Baseball diamond, the Adams baseball team, coached by Len Buczkowski, will host the Central Bears. The Eagles have previously beaten the Bears, by a score of 12-3. On Monday, the Eagles travel across town to meet the Washington Panthers. The Eagles would like to get revenge on the Panthers, as Washington defeated the Eagles 13-2. On Wednesday, May 15, the Eagles will host the Elkhart Blue Blazers. The Eagles defeated the Blue Blazers last week by a score of 5-1.

### Eagles Made It 2 In A Row

Last Monday, April 29, at Studebaker Park, the Eagles successfully made it two-in-a-row over Riley's baseball team by downing them 3-1. The Eagles were led by the two-hit pitching of junior Kelly Brownell. Brownell had a no-hitter going into the seventh inning when Riley's Terry Frick unleashed a "booming" home run for Riley's only score. Adams John Kominkiewicz uncorked his first home run of the season against loser Jim Parsons. Brownell got into trouble in the seventh inning and was relieved by Greg Pawlowski for the final out of the game.

### LaSalle 3 Adams 2

The following Wednesday, the Eagles traveled to Bendix Park to play the LaSalle Lions. LaSalle won 3-2 in an error-filled game with Adams making 10 boots.

### Pawlowski Started

Greg Pawlowski was the starting pitcher, going 6 1/3. Greg blanked the Lions for 5 innings, pitching out of several jams. Then in the sixth inning, LaSalle scored two unearned runs because of errors. In the top of the inning, the Eagles broke the ice when John Kominkiewicz hit a sacrifice fly to drive in Jim Szucs. In the seventh, the Eagles tied it up when pinch hitter Bob Nyikos hit a double and Pawlowski drove him in with a single. But in the bottom half of the inning, LaSalle drapped it up when they pushed across another unearned run on Vic Emley's throwing error. This

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made Adams record 5-9.

### Brownell Pitched 3-Hitter

Last Friday, at Elkhart, Kelly Brownell was again the star when he pitched a three-hitter giving up one run in the bottom of the seventh. Adams won the game 5-1. Jim Szucs had two hits including his third home run. Brownell was a busy man as he had 10 assists to his credit. Jeff Tulchinsky had two hits also, including a double. Adams evened their conference record with this win, 4-4.

### Eagles Lose to Noll

The next day, the Eagles met Hammond Bishop Noll at Bendix Park. Noll won the game 7-1. Vic Emley was the losing pitcher. The Eagles scored their run when Tulchinsky led off the fourth inning with a double and was driven in by Jim Smith's single. The Eagles were held to only four hits.

### B-Team Lose

The John Adams B-Team suffered their first loss of the season when they were beaten by Elkhart 7-4.

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