

# john adams tower



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The new album staff, front row, left to right, Polly Komen, Jan Rosenstein, Tom Garnitz, Roberta Jones, and Martha Hamilton. Second row, Barb Allin, Myra Butts, Bill Frey, Howard Berman, Suellen Widner, and Judy Bates.

## Album Dance To Be Held

Highlighting the Little 500 on May 24th will be the Album Dance, at which the 1967-68 Albums will be distributed.

Jan Rosenstein, chairman of the dance, says that the Albums will be distributed at tables for the four different classes. Albums not distributed Friday night will be given out in homeroom on Monday, May 27th.

The dance will be from 7:00 to 10:00 in the auditorium. Mother Freckles will play. Tickets are only 25¢, available from your Album homeroom representative.

## Mu Beta Elects New Officers

Wednesday, May 8th, Mu Beta, the Medical Biology Club, held its election of officers, with Sue Liste presiding. They are: President, Ron Reisman; Vice-president, Ruth Ann Goldner; Treasurer, Vic Jones; and Secretary, Kris Lackman.

## Fourth In Math Contest

John Adams' nine-men team of students who competed in the Fifth Annual Northern Indiana Math Contest, had the honor of placing fourth, out of twelve schools in the area.

Each individual was given so many points for his performance, and these were totaled to get the school's score.

Medals were given to 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place winners, while winners placing 4th to 15th received ribbons.

In each division of the contest, 36 students competed. John Adams placed twelve, who are as follows: In the Geometry division, Dave Vance was sixth, while Kim Zahrt was fourteenth. In the Adv. Algebra Contest, Mark Bravin was sixth, and Ruth Goldner placed twelfth. In the senior Comprehensive division, Mike True placed third, Dennis Rothermel ninth, and Mike Peterson thirteenth.

This year's Fifth Annual Northern Indiana Mathematics Contest was held in West Lafayette. West Lafayette placed first in the contest.

Mr. and Mrs. Volney Weir were chaperones for the trip, as was Mr. Morris Aronson.

## Little 500 Coming Soon

May 24th is coming faster than you think. Dan Schuster, committee chairman, has released all information concerning the Little 500.

Tickets are on sale now. They may be bought from Student Council homeroom representatives, or at the Four Corner's ticket booth.

Voting in the homerooms for Queen's Court will take place Tuesday, May 21st. You must purchase a ticket to vote by machine on May 24th.

The first place prize for the winning racing team will be a trophy. The 2nd, 3rd, and 4th place winners will receive ribbons. Crowns for the court have already been purchased.

Qualifications for the race will be held today. The bike used by a team for the qualification race need not be the one used in the 500. To qualify, the racer will ride for two laps; he may have an alternate racer, but only one exchange can be made. There will be a running start, and the rider cannot be on the bike before the word "go". The alternate racer can't be in the qualifications. In the race, one and only one substitution may be made.

The teams may use the Adam's track any night before the race, for practice.

All entry blanks and parental release slips must be in today, at 8:25 a.m., to Bob Goldman or Mr. Allyea. There will be no exceptions to the rule. Homeroom teachers have parental release slips.

Entertainment planned for the 500 includes a band, a tug or war, a faculty potato sack race, and a raffle.

## Social Security Numbers Needed

Mr. Don E. Zimmerman, Manager of the South Bend Social Security Office, announced that graduating high school seniors and all other students applying for summer or full-time employment should apply now for their Social Security numbers.

Many colleges use the social security number as a student ID number. Seniors should include the number when applying for admission.

Students in need of Social Security numbers can secure them by applying at the Social Security Office, located at 125 S. Lafayette Blvd., South Bend, Indiana. Office hours are 8:45 a.m. to 4:45 p.m., Mon. thru Fri., except for Thurs., when it is open from 8:45 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

## New Album Staff Chosen

After much deliberation, Album sponsor, Mr. Carroll, has released the names of the new Album staff. They are: Howard Berman, Editor-in-Chief; Ginny Collins and Polly Kohen, Senior Editors; Jan Rosenstein, Student Life; Myra Butts, Faculty and Academics Editor; Barb Allin and Judy Bates, Club Editors; Bill Frey, Sports Editor; Martha Hamilton, Underclass Editor; Roberta Jones, Circulation Manager; Deanna Strom and Jill Vandewalle, Index Editors; Suellen Widner and Tom Garnitz, Advertising Managers.

Asked to comment on the job of Album Editor-in-Chief, Howard Berman said, "It will be a challenge." Simple, but true.

## Booster Club Holds Election Of Officers

The Booster Club held its annual elections, Friday, May 3rd, during the weekly meeting.

New officers are: President, Nena Zeiger; Vice-president, Sue Zeiger; Secretary, Jan Hazelton; and Treasurer, Anne Dworecki. Cheryl Ashe will act as Sergeant-at-arms.

The Booster Club's purpose is to further the aims of our athletic teams by promoting and instilling school spirit in the student body. The club is also in charge of ordering and selling ribbons or buttons before each game, match or meet of the school year. Other activities during the '67-'68 season included arranging and designing the trophy cases, and escorting fathers on Dad's Night in the football and basketball season.

## Quill And Scroll Members Chosen

Quill and Scroll, the journalism club, has decided upon the names of seventeen people to be honored in an annual induction ceremony, the date of which will be announced later. They are: Kathy Taelman, Linda Lane, Gail Brook, Kathy Havel, Esta Reisman, Peggy Feferman, Bill Frey, Sue Widner, Deanna Strom, Patti Lefkow, Laurie Levatin, Joan Nugent, Howard Berman, Ernie Szasz, Ed Roames, Kathy Tryner, and Susan Worland.

There are several requirements involved before a student can be considered for Quill and Scroll. The pupil must be within the upper one-third of his class, and along the same line, must maintain a "B" average. The student must have made considerable contributions to either of our school publications. Each of the seventeen inductees has given much valuable time this school year, and in previous years for the betterment of either one or the other of the publications.



Steve Larson holds his award-winning ink drawing.

## Larson Wins Art Award

Steve Larson, senior, has again won an award for another of his fantastic art works.

The Scholastic Magazine annually gives its Scholastic Art Awards to high school students having submitted a piece of work worthy of recognition.

Steve fell into this category and has won an Honorable Mention for an ink drawing. He is one of the few students in the South Bend area to win recognition.

Not too long ago, Steve won an honorable mention from the Progress Art Club.



New Booster Club officers, left to right, Jan Hazelton, Anne Dworecki, Sue Zeiger, and Nena Zeiger.

# Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,  
This letter refers to another published in the May 3rd issue of the Tower. The author suggested that advertising rates should be lowered, more ads obtained, and another page added to the Tower.

In the first place advertisements are not easy to obtain. Now that South Bend has so many high schools, businesses feel that if they advertise in one paper they must do so in them all. Secondly, our rates are not high. Most businesses do not like to bother with a school paper.

As far as adding another page to the Tower goes, keep in mind that the price of publication will also double. This means that at the same rates the amount of advertising must also double to meet the expense. Seeing that J.A.H.S. has more ads than most any other South Bend school paper would seem to show that this will be a very difficult task.

Of course there is one thing that could make the proposed idea work: INTEREST! Selling advertising involves responsible,



enthusiastic students. Unfortunately, they are hard to find.

### Neva Rae Powers '67-'68 Advertising Manager

Dear Editor,  
I am writing in answer to "Anonymous" who wrote in about the "ugly" contest. This student is apparently a Freshman, having to find something to complain about. If, at the age of fifteen, you cannot take a joke, it is time to start growing up. I am sure the teacher didn't mean to ridicule or cut down that one certain individual; it was only in fun. So, with my conclusion, I will advise a few Freshmen to grow up.

### Disgusted Freshmen

Dear Editor;  
Concerning the "ugly contest." It was in humor and should not be taken as seriously as "anonymous" seems to take it. The person hurt should learn to laugh!

### Ugly

## Water, A Problem?

A major conservation project, probably the first of its kind in the country, and which involves the Adams' Waltons, has been undertaken by the St. Joseph County Chapter of the Izaak Walton League of America.

The purpose of the project is to make citizens more concerned with the problem of water pollution.

Three members of the Jr. Walton Club, which is sponsored by Mr. Litweiler, will work in conjunction with the Sr. Walton League. They are: Dick Whiteman, president of the Adams Waltons, Barb Taylor, and Colleen Morfoot.

To enable the Committee to gather samples from streams and rivers for testing, the Romy Hammes Ford Company has provided a van-type truck which will be used as a mobile laboratory.

It has already been equipped with testing materials.

Through the efforts of Dr. Louis How, Director of the County Board of Health, the South Bend Medical Foundation has been made available for testing, also.

After attending training classes under the supervision of Jack Sargent, sanitary engineer for the local board of health, Dick, Barb, and Colleen will travel on the truck to aid in the collecting and the testing of specimens.

The Water Pollution Committee, of which Mr. Litweiler is an active member, is under the direction of Mr. Dan Clark. Although it is not a governmental committee, it will operate in connection with governmental agencies. The prime purpose of this program is to interest private citizens. Therefore, the mobile lab will operate in Indiana and in lower Michigan only where invited.

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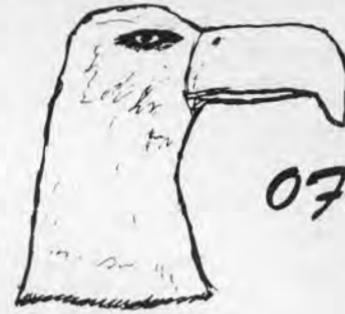
## Light Up!

The age of the great cigarette controversy has begun. This 7 billion dollar a year enterprise is vital to our nations economy and yet, it is the most attacked industry in America. "To smoke or not to smoke" is the question many teenagers, and adults too are now beginning to ask themselves.

The Tower asked a random sampling of students how they had answered this question for themselves. While 93% of all the students questioned had tried smoking at one time only 23% had continued to smoke regularly. Surprisingly a greater number of freshman, 37%, smoke as compared to 15% of the sophomores. This may be accounted for by the fact that most teenagers begin to experiment with cigarettes between the ages of 10-13. Most freshman are still in the experimental stage and will drop the habit by next year, or at least postpone it till they are seniors.

Contrary to the opinion of most adults, teenagers begin to smoke out of curiosity or for kicks, not out of rebellion to authority. More important than the statistics on smoking are the reasons of the students themselves. Few wanted to appear sophisticated, some were curious, others tried because parents or friends smoked or because they had nothing else to do. A small minority claimed they smoked simply because they enjoyed it.

One student, a junior summed up the feelings of the majority in his answer. "I smoke because I want to, not because I think it is smart looking or cute. Anyone who smokes for that reason is a fool; that is not the way to prove you are grown-up. What I hate most is when people think a teenager smokes just because they think they are cool. No one can look at another person once and classify them! A person who smokes knows the dangers. It's his decision and his life, leave him alone."



## EAGLE OF THE WEEK

One of Adam's most theatrical minded students, Dean Abbott, has been chosen as this week's Eagle of the Week.

Best known for his position as president of the Concert and Mixed Choirs, he is also a member of the Drama Club and the honorary dramatic organization the Thespian Society. Combining both his musical and dramatic interests he appeared in 'Ernest in Love' and the 'King and I.'

Despite these interests life is not all a song to Dean. Interested in student government he is an active member of Student Council being on both the Student Council board and Eagle Ethics committee.

Having lived all his live in South Bend he attended Jefferson elementary and junior high schools before coming to Adams as a Freshman. Dean will leave our fair city next year however, to make his home on the I.U. campus at Bloomington. He intends to major in business and government economics.



## Bicycle Has Unusual Background

Tonight anyone who matters will be at the Little 500. Watching the aspiring athletes pedal around the cinder track, it might be impressive to repeat some of the following info about bicycles.

The first bicycle, invented in 1790, was the walk-along, dutifully pressed into service like a kiddie car. In 1866, a Frenchman built a bike with pedals on the front wheel like a modern tricycle. The French called it a boneshaker; what the English called it is lost in the archives of contemporary slang and swear words.

The high-wheeler was next in succession--fine for those twelve foot eccentrics who couldn't find tall enough horses. For shorter men, the high-wheeler was an ex-

cellent test of courage, stamina, and insurance policy.

Not until the turn of the century did the safety-bike appear. Up until then, bicycle riding was about as "safe" as wrestling angry alligators. With the advent of rubber tires, coaster brakes, padded saddles, and adjustable handlebars, however, bicycling became the corny but fun way to get there.

Teen-agers interested in getting there by bike can join the American Youth Hostels, which provide overnite accommodations and cooking facilities in 5,000 spots in 34 different countries.

Lenin did it. Lennon does it. Try it yourself. Have you ever pedaled tandem up to Tower Hill?

## Rumor Can Have It

A hiccup can kill you. More accurately, you may die from an attack of hiccups if it lasts too long. With spasms several times each minute, or even 2 to 3 times each second, you may collapse from exhaustion. Hiccups is no laughing matter.

Rumor has it that the John Adams Student Council is attempting to make hiccups illegal on school grounds. However, five Junior homeroom representatives are reported to have a filibuster going, charging all the while that Student Council hasn't the right to legislate morals. It seems they are founding a religion of hiccups.

The most sensible suggestion thus far has been to put signs in and around the school declaring; **WARNING!**

Hiccups may be hazardous to your health!  
Also, all hiccup advertisements would be banned 'til 1:30 A.M.,

### NOTICE!!!

This is the last regular issue of the Tower. Senior Issue will be distributed to Seniors on Wed., May 29 and to underclassmen on Fri., May 31.

when most students retire.

The Eagle Ethics Committee, reliable sources say, is producing a 30 second film to be shown at the Spring Sports Assembly. The film depicts a tired spastic dying of hiccups as his newborn son takes his first gulp of air in the next room. The caption asks, "Like father. like son?"

## The Tower Needs You!

If you're in front of it, with it, or up on it--tune in on it!

The Tower wants you.  
If you can put together five word sentences so that anybody other than your mother enjoys them--take heed!

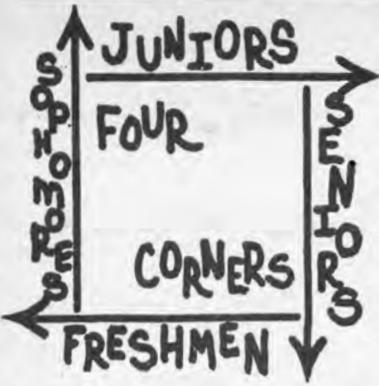
The Tower wants you.  
If you'd like to push the highest anxiety level ever reached by man or beast--join in!

The Tower wants you.  
If you'd rather sound like an idiot in print than sound like anything out of print--take a chance!

The Tower wants you.  
If you'd like to work on next year's Tower, see one of the new editors, or leave a note in the Tower office--be brave!  
The Tower wants you.



What do you think of Tiny Tim?  
Ed. Buker. What I think of him you can't put in this paper.  
Vicki Buiget. Tiny Tim reminds me of a nightmare.  
Tony Chism. Punk  
Carol Carson. Is it Miss Tiny Tim did you say?  
Beth Arneson. Forget it!  
Chuck Show biz is really hard up.  
Barry Cohen. He is queer.  
Sue Wyatt. Not much.  
Nena Zeiger. Just think of all the money he (or she) is making.  
(Gary Travis. A Polish reject.  
Judie Bates. He's got to be unique, no one could be like him!  
Paul Crowley. He definitely ought to be shot.  
Nancy Buti. What a fem! He doesn't even need wings to be a fairy.  
Zeplin Murdock. I hope he trips while tip-toeing through the tulips and lands in a stock pit.  
Jerry Muncie. He is a fakey fairy.  
Peggy Martin. He is a real doll.  
Rachel Matthews. Yuck!  
Jon Pryweller. What's a Tiny Tim?



At the Senior Prom last Friday, Barbara Kish was seen with Hal Lindale, Janet Gerbhart with Tom Kruyer, Keth Koehler with Rob Bartellitti, Debbie Bottorff with Steve LaCupe, Kathi Kaz with Frank Zpto, Steve Larson with Debbie Carpenter, Steye Kress with Diane Philabaum, Fred Lake with Linda Lane, and John Laird with Ginny Baran.

Chuck Lazzara brought Peggy Webster, Tom Koehler-Karen Parseghian, Tim Shula-Joan Nugent, Mike Lackman-Debbie Mathis. Scott Jordan-Maureen Keeley, Scott Pavurdy-Diane Kovas, and Paul Koehler-Dotty Euler.

Pam McMahon shared a ticket with Bill Ritter, John Locks with Janet Hilderbrand, Cathy Lindsey with Jerry Jarvis, Bill Loo with Holly Gayman, Kathy Lovellett with Butch Morgan, Craig Loving with Roseland Taylor, Don Lord with Nena Zeiger, Bill Manusak with Peggy Martin, and Greg Maciulski with Francine Brazeau.

Chris May was Julie Jordan's catch; Scott McKibbin, Karen Mc Clure's; Brian Matthews, Sue Bock's; Bob McCracken's, Carol Underly; Dave Marriott, Sharon Petrasovit's; Patti Lefkow, Eric Heller's; Roger Lindas, Kathy Tobalski's; Nancy Lowery, Alan Chapman's; Mike Melkenn, Lez Allen's; Lynda Martin's, Doug Costallo; Billie Martin's, Roy Zimmerman, and Sue Liste's Dick Phelps.

Tower Reporter's saw Mike Mielke with Marie Snyder, Jim Mullins with Chris Stopczynski, Bruce Metzger with Cathy Mc Clurkin, Angie Nate with Brian McNamara, Marlene Mesceros with Louie Seago, Kathi Miller with John Bell, Bob Miller with Carol Leibeler, Andri Clayton with Sarah Russel, and Joe Waechter with Kathy Kroll.

Chris Mueller bowed to Kathy Martin, Marvin Moore to Cindy Ginter, Ron Michaelis to Jenny

Hawley, Dave Cossman to Pat Held, Bill Mills to Gwen Hogan, Bill Mihelik to Marsha Gross, and Norm Melick to Connie Witter.

Patsy Rice was with Danny Harbin, Gloria Rineheart with Rox Wilson, John Prescott with Pam Martimov, Terry Schaper with Linda Stouder, Bobby Presnell with Julie Logan, Charles Richards with Debbie Swindlar, Chuck Rossner with Barb Kowdoski, Anne Reames with Dave Bels.

Dave Robinson brought Diane Norris, Tom Peck-Lynette Walker, Esta Reisman-Steve Conton, Linda Pazychodny-Scott Mony-gomerie, Mike Powers-Joy-Hall, Mike Quimby-Kit Kennedy, Dennis Rothermel-Ruth Ann Golner, Cindy Roesler-Tom Westfall, Brad Renze-Cinda Cheber, Neva Powers-Frank Scardino.

Tom Schultz was with Kathy Greve, Dan Sharpe with Pat Reifsnider, Nancy Rufer with Tony Sorocco, Mike Smith with Bill Eminger, Cherry Sinnett with Eddy Bush, Chris Sechowski with Bud Short, Molly Sandock with Charles Stocking, John Rummel with Daryl Hardy.

Wendy Rubin guest was Steve Klebosits, Paul Shapiro guest was Jan Nemeth, Dave Smith guest was Dianne Gentner, Julie Smith guest was Doc Asher, Terry Russworm guest was Butch Brodshaw, Louise Sobilo guest was Kevin McWakare, Gale Smith guest was Larry Hupp, Rhonda Shapiro guest was Michael Guthrie.

Peg Taylor brought Mike Hal-lout, Vicki Taylor-Frank Maley, Dave Stouder-Louise Johnson, Bev Stoll-Chris Tasa, Rosie Sullivan-Chuck Bolin, Larry Stucker-Judy Warford, Mary Beth Steinhofner-Phil Smith, John Spig-

le-Janet Keith, Dennis Stafford-Lynn Bevan, Nick Spagnolo-Julie Niezgodski.

Attending the Senior Prom were Marsha Beck and Frank Likes; Tim Bath and Wendy Gilbank; Mark Beaudway and Cyndee Molenda; Sally Bauer and Mike Newbold, Susan Botterff and Steve Reese, Renee Bendit and Paul Knopf, Jim Aitchison and Karen Urbake, Delores Bennett and Ron Collins, Jim Barnbrook and Cathy Havel.

Also attending were Dave Beaty, Mikki Danch; Linda Bates, Bob Manford; Jacque Bell, Larry Cassel; Dean Abbott, Carol Martin; Nancy Bybee, John Hahn; Charles Buck, Carol Zmysl; Carol Clemens, Tim Seago; Ken Cole, Sue Casa Santa; Jill Campbell, Steve Nemeth; Carol Buzlitz, Kerry Cox; Steve Carroll, Nancy Bergman; Harriet Bunnell, David Stafford; and Jeff Chamberlin and Julie Suth.

Other couples were Rick Cohn, Jill Boggs; Tom Chomy, Jeri Combs; Joe Broadstreet, Cathy Walker; Jeff Collum, Lin Milner; Becky Case, Jo Robinson; Ross Colbert, Betsy Eckoff; John Cottret, Sue Hess; Alan Ein, Sue Caulico; Mike Dragoun, Debbie Nosko; Gary Dare, Cathy Mc Kracken; Karen Digirolamo, Neil Baughman; Jerry Decker, Judy Veris; Mary Davis, Bennie Nicks; Ricks; Rick Dow, Laurie Kelly; Jerry Donahue, Sandy Eager; Dean Kerr, Leonard Grundy; Mike Downey, Brenda Alexander; John Pazia, Melissa Lower; Ron Preston, Gale Love; John Drake, Sue Powell; Jim Durham, Michelle Martin; Shelly Cossman, Jay Lowe; Michele Dowling, Tom Boudreau.

## Cosmetics Popular in Ancient Times

As your grandmothers have probably already told you, make-up and trips to the beauty parlor did not become popular till after W. W.I. Actually cosmetics were in use by the Egyptians as early as 3000 B.C.

They were first compounded by the priest-trained pharmacist, who, finding a plant to his liking, attacked it with the ruthlessness of a Chicago butcher who remarked, "We use every part of the pig except the squeal and we're working on that."

Perfumes and oils were pressed from the blossoms, stems and leaves of plants and widely used by all people from slaves to pharaohs. These compounds were not only sweet-smelling but improved the skin and served as a buffer against the sun and extremely dry climate.

Salves were available for the removal of wrinkles and freckles. Rouge was standard among the women along with other facial paints such as black and green. Tints were also discovered for use of lips and nails.

A good suntan was as important then as it is now. For those who preferred to avoid the sun artificial substitutes made up of sea salt, honey and red natron would provide the same results as QT.

Innumerable relics attest to the importance of beauty care of Egyptian women. Combs, mirrors, brushes, ointment jars, salve boxes and devices for the grinding of dyes and greases indicate exceptional skill in the art of cosmetics. They even included a fitted cosmetic case for traveling.

## Are You Board? Try Aardvark Huntin'

Aren't you board? What was the most inciting think you done last week? Charge your socks? Wood you liken to half sum really fun? Why dunk you dew somethink grubby like correcting aardvark tooth!

Aardvark tooth are growed in "aardvarks," which name is long for "earth prig." They also are callingly comoned "aunt-eaters" (witch is a misdomeaner, cents aardvarks only eat the second cousin on there fodder's side.)

The next stoop is too octane the aardvark's tooth four you're cor-

rection. This may be dung when the prig is knot lookingly. Trip-toe up two him and pound him with an aardvark Styx. If that doesn't disloyal his tooth, Nottingham wilt.

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# EAGLES DEFEAT STATE CHAMP LAPORTE

## Pawlowski Just Misses No Hit Game

By Howard Berman

Tonight, the John Adams Eagles Baseball team heads into its final week of regular season play before tournament time, as they travel to LaPorte to take on the State Champion Slicers. This is the second meeting of these two teams this year. On Monday, the Eagles will host Mishawaka in a conference game. Also next week, the Eagles will host the Goshen Redskins in a game that was rescheduled from an earlier date.

Last week, the Eagles started to look like a traditional Adams team as they went 3-for-3 which includes the defeat of the State Champions, LaPorte.

### Pawlowski Defeats LaPorte

On Monday, May 6, Greg Pawlowski pitched a 4-hitter as the Eagles defeated the Slicers 2-1. LaPorte got 1 run in the first inning as the first two men up for LaPorte got hits. But then Greg settled down and pitched an almost perfect game from then on.

### Smart Base Running

The Eagles scored their 2 runs in the fifth inning on smartbase-running, off of loser Rich Lenard, who is considered one of the best pitchers in the state. Jim Smith started it with a single and then stole second base. Rick Sayers advanced him to third with a base knock and then stole second himself. Ed Szucs, on a perfect bunt, hit Smith in and advanced Sayers to third. Then Adams attempted a double steal. While Lenard was busy trying to get Szucs, Sayers came in with winning run. This was a "sweet" victory for Coach Len Buczkowski.

### Smith Hits Grand Slam

The following Wednesday, the Eagles traveled to Mishawaka. The Eagles were trying to win 2 games in a row for the first time this season. They left the park

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## Golfers Close Regular Season

By Jim Siberell

The 1968 Chapter of Adams Golf is nearing completion. For first year coach Bob Saunders, the Linkers have thus far compiled a seasonal record of 6 wins and 12 losses. Included in the 18 area school matches are 15 N.I.C. decisions: a 5-10 mark.

### Lose To Goshen, City

On Tuesday, May 7, the Linkers duplicated the April 23 disaster as they were beaten by Goshen and Mishawaka. In last weeks results, Scott Andrick, Mark Williams, and Ken Kaniewski were the team leaders.

### Split With Jackson, LaSalle

Wednesday's triangular at Elbel Park included N.I.V.C. rivals Jackson and LaSalle. The Linkers were beaten by Jackson (326-334) for their 4th straight loss but gained an afternoon split with a decision over LaSalle (334-345). The victory resulted in part from a Medalist earning 76 recorded by Kent Hjerpe.

### Forfeit Triangular

On Thursday, the Linkers scored a first in their seasonal accomplishments with a double forfeiture, to Riley and Michigan City. Coach Saunders didn't believe that the triangular would be played at Erskine and directed his team to the wrong location at Michigan City. Upon realizing his obvious error, couldn't he have substituted the B-Team for the

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UNDER THE EAGLES WINGS

By Kurt Heinz

Congratulations to the new Adams Head Football Coach Bob Wilbur. He has been the Head Coach at Hammond Noll for the past two seasons. Wilbur signed a one year contract last Tuesday.

Good Luck to Paul Shapiro, Tom Koehler and Downey Grayson in tomorrow's team Regional.

The golf made a great move last week when they drove all the way to Michigan City and found no one there. The match was held in South Bend and the Eagles had to forfeit the match. This ranks even with Roberto de Vicenzo singing that wrong scorecard in the Masters.

Below are the all sports standings. The Eagles have a wild shot at winning it although it is unlikely.

N.I.C. All Sports Standings	
1. Elkhart	217.50
2. ADAMS	182.50
3. Goshen	180.0
LaPorte	180.0
5. Mishawaka	176.25
6. Central	166.25
7. Washington	163.75
8. Riley	160.0
9. Michigan City	158.75

absent varsity? Surely the second team is better than no team at all.

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## Three Trackmen Advance To Regional

Tomorrow Track Coach Neil McLaughlin will take three individuals to the Regional at Gary. Paul Shapiro will be entered in the shot put as will Tom Koehler, while Downey Grayson will be in the high jump.

These three qualified for the meet, when they placed in last weeks Sectional. Shapiro and Koehler took one-two in the shot put. Shapiro's winning toss covered 50 feet 9 inches. Grayson finished second in the high jump. Steve Wiseman of Mishawaka won the event with a tremendous leap of 6 feet 4 inches. The only other Eagles who placed in the meet were Walter Berndt who got the fourth in the 880 and half mile relay team finished third in their event.

### Bears Win Sectional

Central won the team title with 39 points. The Bears only had five individuals who placed but that was all they needed for a victory.

### Eagles Finish Fifth

The Eagles placed fifth in the meet with 16 points. Besides Central, Jackson, Mishawaka, and Riley finished ahead of the Eagles in that order.

In meets like this where individual performance counts, the Eagles have not fared well all year. The Eagles have excellent team depth which is evident in the fact that excluding the Elkhart meet no one came close to beat-

ing the Eagles in dual meet competition. They won the City Indoor with that team depth.

The Eagles closed their dual meet season by beating Riley 58-49.

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that afternoon with a 19-1 victory. The big inning was the second as Jim Smith led the inning off with a solo home run and then came back to hit a grand slam his second time up. All in all, the Eagles had 5 home runs; Matt Busch, Smith 2, Sayers, and Ed Szucs. Sayers also had 2 other hits, driving in 4 runs, besides being on base 5 times. The winning pitcher was Kelly Brownell, recording his fourth victory, thus lowering his earned run average to 2.23. The Eagles scored 16 runs in the first three innings.

### Pawlowski Pitches 1-Hitter

Last Friday, the Eagles won their fifth conference game in-a-row, defeating Central for the second time this season, 3-0. Greg Pawlowski gave up just one hit, after two were out in the seventh inning, thus losing his bid for a no-hitter. Jim Smith recorded his fourth home run of the season. The Eagles only had 3 hits, as Central's pitcher Rich Rozak struck out 14 Eagles. Pawlowski has now given up only 1 earned run in 23 innings to lead the staff in earned run average with -.30.

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