

BAND SOLOISTS WIN HONORS

QUILL AND SCROLL SETS TOWER STAFF REQUIREMENTS

Gibson Elected To Succeed Heckaman
As Glee Club President

In a meeting of the Quill and Scroll Club held Monday, April 29, the group decided that their first project as an organization would be to set up a series of requirements which a student must pass before he is accepted as a full-fledged Tower staff member.

It has been the past experience of the Tower staff that many students are satisfied by seeing their names in the Minor Staff Box and feel no compulsion to complete their assignments. Therefore the Society has set up these requirements:

REPORTERS —

A. In his first semester a student shall be called a Cub Reporter.

1. Name is not in staff box.
2. Six satisfactory volunteer articles must be handed in.
3. Five points will be awarded for satisfactory work; other points will be awarded accordingly (by editor or advisor).
4. A cub reporter must have 25 points by the end of the semester.

B. To have his name put in the Minor Staff Box a student:

1. Must be at least a 10A.
2. Must have a recommendation from English teacher and one other teacher.
3. Must maintain "C" average in English.

AWARDS —

A. Tower Press Card awarded upon admission to staff. Press Card would not have any value except as award.

B. Worthy members will be admitted to Quill and Scroll Society.

C. A silver Pin will be awarded immediately after four semesters of work (including cub reporting).

D. A Gold Pin will be awarded after five semesters with a jeweled pin going to the most valuable senior.

CIRCULATION STAFF —

A. A circulation worker's name is not put in staff box until he is at least a 10A.

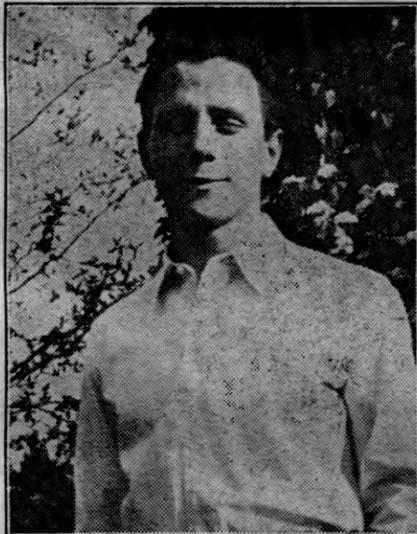
B. He must be present twelve times to assist in the semester to have his name put in staff box.

C. Requirement B also applies to circulation of exchange copies when needed to help in this capacity.

ADVERTISING STAFF —

1. An advertising assistant is not admitted into the staff box until he is a 10A.

2. A probationary period in advertising which depends on regulation duties set up by advertising manager will determine his reward of having his name listed in the staff box.



CURT HECKAMAN



JERRY GIBSON

For a Glee Club to function on well-oiled wheels it is essential to have a capable president. To choose the president from the group of Senior boys who are eligible is a difficult task. Last year the responsible position was bestowed upon Curt Heckaman. To be the president is a full time job in itself, and Curt has carried the presidency with all his other extra-curricular activities.

To give you an insight on just what the president's job consists of, I'll tell you some of his duties. He is in charge of all important committees, gives announcements and gets the Glee Club in order every morning, in an emergency he can take charge of rehearsal and many other little things that are so essential to a well organized Glee Club.

During the past semester the Glee Club has been functioning under a new system. In any organization the first few months or years of a new system is always the hardest, and Curt has made a success of this year. The second year, or semester, as it is in this case, is the proving ground and the Glee Club has seen to it that they will have a capable leader next semester. Jerry Gibson will certainly do a fine job along with the other officers whose names will be announced in the near future.

Congratulations should go to both of these boys, on their successes.

I. U. Extension Holds Summer Session

The 1946 Summer Session will begin Monday, June 17 and continue until Saturday, August 23. Eight or nine semester hours constitute a normal load, however, students may take ten semester hours if necessary to complete their schedule. The enrollment period is from June 17 through June 22, however, students should attend the first meeting of classes even if enrollments are incomplete.

Fees in full must be paid at time of enrollment. (No fees are deferred in the summer session.) Students enrolling after June 22 will be charged a late enrollment fee of \$2.00. No refunds will be made after the fourth week of classes.

For further information call 3-1717 or call at the office of the Center in Room 220 of the South Bend Central High School. All classes are held in Central High School.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OFFERS SCHOLARSHIP

In 1941, the Notre Dame Club of the St. Joseph Valley arranged to establish in the University of Notre Dame a series of four scholarships. Each year, under the present plan, a male graduate or senior student of a high school in St. Joseph County is selected and awarded a scholarship in the University of Notre Dame. The scholarship holder must be a student of high moral worth and exceptional intellectual ability and is entitled to a maximum of eight semesters which must be completed in four years. The club's scholarship amounts to \$110 and the holder shall be a day student in the university. The person receiving the scholarship must be a young man who could not without financial aid attend the university. The club reserves the right to reject any or all of the applicants for the scholarship. For other information concerning the Notre Dame Scholarship see Miss Burns.

CAROLYN DEARDORFF GARNERS TOP RATING

This contest business has really been keeping the band members busy. However, it is quite evident from the results they have been producing, that the work has been very worthwhile.

Two weeks ago, on Saturday, March 27, the solo and ensemble district contest winners (those that won a I division) traveled to Nappanee for the state finals. They came back with colors flying. Of the ten (10) entries from Adams not one came back with less than a II division rating. That is really good considering that this is the first time students from Adams have entered the state contest and that they came back with the highest awards possible.

Carolyn Deardorff was entered in group one, for the most advanced students, and won a I division rating for her intricate clarinet solo.

In group two, Ted High won a I division for his baritone horn solo; Marilyn Wintz won a II division for her cello solo, and Joyce Goller a II division for a marimba solo.

Group three: Paul Wolfram won a I division for his cornet solo, and Mary Troub, II division for her oboe solo.

The John Adams clarinet quartet, composed of Carolyn, Nancy Giordano, Barbara Howard, and Pati Guyon, also won a II division rating.

All I and II division winners are entitled to medals, those with blue ribbons denoting a division winner and red for II place winners.

Shakespeare To Come In Stage Play For T.B.

The Dramatics Class plans to produce the Shakespeare cutting of "The Taming of The Shrew" for a coming assembly. The play is a comedy and promises to have many laughs.

Admission will be at least a ten-cent donation to the Jr. Anti-Tuberculosis League. This money will be collected in the home rooms immediately before passing to the assembly.

The Jr. TB League is raising money in each high school in order to have funds available for next year's projects. This money will be used exclusively to help make life easier for the high school patients as well as the adult patients at Healthwin. Since they have a music appreciation class at Healthwin, but no record-player, Adams is attempting to purchase a victrola and records for this class.

The play looks like a good one and well worth your ten cents. Let's have everyone in school enjoy this play and also buy a record-player for the patients at Healthwin.

TOWER THE STAFF TOWER

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF JOHN ADAMS HIGH SCHOOL, SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.....Jean Clark
 FEATURE EDITORS.....Marilyn Kuhn; Fred Wegner
 ADVERTISING MANAGER.....Joan Siney
 CIRCULATION MANAGER.....Jerry Bessler
 SPORTS EDITOR.....Jimmie McNeile
 PRINCIPAL.....Mr. Galen B. Sargent
 FACULTY ADVISER.....Miss Florence Roell

A Senior Looks At Graduation

Life is queer. For eleven years and four or five months a student looks forward to that day when he or she is wearing a cap and gown and is about to receive the diploma which marks the end of twelve years of school life. For the same eleven years this same student will anticipate that day when he holds the key to the future in his hand and looks out upon a broad horizon. Suddenly that day is here. That same student, who is about to realize his dream, finds himself looking back on those days and wishing he could be a sophomore again.

The senior looking at graduation from high school is inclined to look upon himself as a gray-haired sage who looks down upon the sophomores with an indulgent smile, pats them on the head and says, "I remember when —" He will smile knowingly when someone mentions an event in the school's history. When alumni stroll the halls in their uniforms, the senior can say with a benign smile, "I knew him when he was a senior. I was only a sophomore then. My, it seems like only yesterday."

Looking back on my three years at Adams, several things stand out in my memory. When I came to Adams as a sophomore it was all a very new and frightening affair. As a sophomore I felt "out of things." Seniors and Juniors knew their way around. That year the Drama Club in affiliation with the Glee Club produced a spectacular extravaganza called "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court." Just the mention of the name brings back memories of the fun backstage that can only be brought to one who is on the inside. That same year our basketball team won the Sectional Tournament. What a proud feeling it gave me to know I go to Adams.

The next year I became acquainted with Mr. Reber who taught us Chemistry and Mr. Krider who taught us "other things." Our Drama Club presented "A Beggar on Horseback" and "Patience." We had inspiring Christmas and Easter assemblies that year. Our baseball team won the conference. What a beautiful trophy to put in our case in the hall.

My senior year came quickly. First it was September and here it is May already. This year seems to be the climax of all my school years. That true mark of the senior, the Soci trip to Chicago, is past history already. The Senior Prom, climax of the climax is fast approaching, and that day of caps and gowns is just around the corner.

Yes, my high school career is nearly over and I have ahead of me a future which is much brighter than it has been in the past years. Only last year, graduating seniors faced a world filled with war and hate.

Dictators, though crumbling, still screamed from their platforms. Hate, intolerance, prejudice surrounded the young person on all sides. Today a young person who faces the world with his diploma clutched in his hand faces a world which is at a crossroads. Will it take the road to war and destruction or the road to peace and lasting prosperity? Only the young person can decide. In his hands rests the fate of the world.

— A Senior.

The most valuable result of all education is the ability to make yourself do the thing you have to do, when it ought to be done, whether you like it or not.—Huxley.

TOWER MINOR STAFF TOWER

NEWS REPORTERS: Eva Jane Hoffman, Bob Welber, Lois Hershnow, Jean Steinmetz, Don Lambert, Marion Grassby, Lynn Olney, Maryvonne Rose, Sydelle Baskind, Kathryn McVicker, Pamela Hudson, Barb Sheehe, William Reinke, Betty Granat, Merrilyn Tasher, Agnes McCreary.

FEATURE WRITERS: Marianne Richards, Bob Dillion, Ronnie Bytuer, Patricia Guyon, Joan Butler, Jo Ann Douglas, Nancy Chappell, Herschel Keefer, Joan Megan, Evelyn Fineberg, Charmaine Fishburn, Ruth Nelson, Betty Hulbert, Donna Chambers, Paul Chalfant, Eveline Kendall, Doris Moxley, Pat Thompson, Lenore Tucker, Ruth Ort, Virginia Erhardt, Bernice Keb, Marvin Marshall, Lois Lenon.

CIRCULATION ASSISTANTS: Louise Smith, Gertrude Soloff, Helen Getzinger, Joyce Liebig, Phyllis Bedell, Harriett Haverstock, Laura Beth Miller, Barbara Sennett, Joan Robinson.

ADVERTISING SOLICITORS: Mona Burcham, Mary Kasdorf, Doris Chambers, Jerry Weinberg, Beverly Kinch, Joyce Schleiger, Therese Lazzara, Pat Kissinger, Joan Dibble, Pat Hardy, Marjorie Soelch

SPORTS WRITERS: Marvin Treash, Jack Highberger, Keith Hall, Rodney Million, Bob Gross.

HOME ROOM REPRESENTATIVES: Don Gallagan, Barbara Anderson, Mildred Vance, Lois Callsen, Phyllis Householder, Eva Jane Hoffman, Reba Schaubert, Teresa Martino, Lois Ann Jonas, Delores Schmitts, Jeanne Jackey, William Mitchell, Paul Wolfram, Lila Smith, Arthur Pixley, Shirley Williams, Dolores Brunt, Ernestine Christy, Lois Haslanger.

Library Club Hears Dake Speak On Leprosy

On Thursday, April 25, Mr. Dake spoke to the Library Club, concerning his experiences in a Leper Colony while he was stationed in the Philippines.

The Colony is on the island of Cullion in the Busuanga Group. Before the war, this was the largest Colony in the world with about 4,000 lepers.

Because of raids made by the Japanese, the Colony was left without electrical equipment, medicine, and food. After or during these raids about one-half of the lepers escaped.

The two American doctors on the island were unharmed by the Japanese. The doctors and nurses have never contracted leprosy even though they have attended the patients.

There was one American engineer who had contracted leprosy and was in the Colony. The men in the Colony are allowed to hold jobs the same as in a small village. There are barbers, merchants, schoolteachers, and weavers. The weavers work on looms about two feet wide, which is much smaller than our looms. One diamond figure in a cover brought back by Mr. Dake, took one woman two and one-half days to make. The sides of the diamond measure about four inches. These covers cost approximately \$350. Because of a shortage of cigarettes on the island, Mr. Dake was able to secure the cover for seven cartons.

The favorite pastime on the island is a game called Mah-jongg which was popular at one time in the states. There is a set of Mah-jongg on display in the library.

Some of the symptoms of leprosy are a deadening of the nerves in the hands or legs. The skin falls off at the points. The person's body will have black spots on it. They also have what is called a lionized face. That is, the person's face take on the features of a lion, puffy cheeks and lines which resemble the whiskers on a lion. The only thing the doctors can do now is treat the open places on the body for the prevention of gangrene. They are experimenting with the new drugs in the hopes of curing this dread disease.

After an attack of leprosy, the leper may go six or seven months with no signs of the disease.

Lepers are allowed to bring their wives to the Colony even though the wives are non-lepers. Non-leper children born within the Leper Colony go to school with leper children.

Mr. Dake was allowed to go through the Colony. After being told he couldn't possibly contract the disease, he was warned about touching anything in the Colony. He was also allowed to go through the hospital where the most serious cases are kept.

He who allows himself to be insulted deserves to be.—Corneille.

There was once a man quite unique,
 Who imagined himself quite a shique,
 But the girls didn't fall
 For the fellow at all—
 For he made only twenty a wique.

AROUND ADAMS

by Fred Wegner

O, that I was a senior! To look down on your fellow students and to give them tender, paternal advice seems the essence of the terminal semester in an educational institution. They rule the roost with their twelve years of seniority — though some may boast a little less while others required a few more.

Their final days are busy ones and engagements are no longer so readily accepted, lest a consultation with their date book should bring on embarrassing moments. I know of one such senior, who I approached just the other day with an offer to go out on a stag with several underclassmen and myself.

"Why sure," he promptly replied. Then hesitatingly he blushed and stammered, "Uh, that is . . . just a moment." and reached down in his pocket, retrieving a small black book.

"Maybe you have a date, huh?" I said teasingly.

"We wouldn't want to tear you away from the little woman!" added a friend of mine who was standing nearby.

"Oh, it's not that, boys," he replied and regaining his poise he said in the pompous verbosity that was such a part of his nature — that is, since his elevation to senior — "This is not a date book, it is merely a treatise embracing a chronological rota of my multifarious avocations."

"I see," I managed to mutter and walked off in a daze, deaf to his attempt to make amends by repeating "But I can go, I can go."

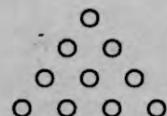
Now (it is just such practices as this that command so much of our respect towards these olden school associates. Ask any adult today who finished high school (there are a few of them) and he will tell you that when he was a senior he considered his knowledge unlimited and his theories of life inexhaustible.

Approach a senior tomorrow and in a tone that implies it is the unadulterated truth and there can be no other side, he will tell you what is wrong with the world in general, the United States in particular, and the administration more particularly. He will dissertate at great length on the struggle between capitalism and socialism and will probably predict an outcome to the strife that is as far from the truth as is the possibility of B. O. Plenty becoming President of the United States.

I guess I'm kind of glad I didn't pass into the twelfth grade.

Can You Do It?

Take ten pennies and arrange them in the form of a pyramid, like this . . .



Now, see if you can turn the pyramid upside down by moving only three of the coins.

**STUDENT COUNCIL
COMMITTEE DRAFTS
HALL-BOY ORGAN**

A major revision in the hall-boy system at John Adams was proposed by Mr. Rothermel at a recent Student Council meeting.

President Dick Guin immediately selected a committee of Jerry Gibson, Curt Heckaman, Dick Brotherson, and Jimmie McNeile to investigate the possibilities of an efficient organization.

The outstanding purpose or duty of the hall boys is to check persons in the corridors for their passes, and investigate any students leaving the building.

Under the present working, the plan is very lax because of indefinite and conflicting regulations. These rules were drafted from another school's plan, and therefore do not necessarily constitute the best policy to fit John Adams' needs.

Committee action was prompt, and a special meeting of the council was called to adopt the proposed rules. They are simple, but very necessary for the smooth gearing of a long standing problem.

A head hall boy post situated by the main entrance in front of the library will be occupied by a council member who will select his assistants to be posted throughout the halls. The boys are to be responsible in carrying out their duties and reporting all violations to the office.

Uniformity in the hall passes is expected to be perfected with the cooperation of the faculty. There will be only two styles of cards that permit any student to leave the building or walk in the halls.

Other restrictions on the boys, or girls if the head hall director desires, will constitute a major portion of the new plan.

This organization will be in full power by next fall, and in the opinion of Mr. Rothermel, council sponsor, and the club itself, its presence will be rudimentary in rendering service and adding necessary disciplining at John Adams.

**Sociology Classes
Tour Chicago**

**Group Visits Hull House,
Fields, and Chinatown**

Mr. Goldberry's Soci trips are still going strong with April 18 and 26 the dates for this year. The first group got to the South Shore Station "en masse" slightly before six thirty (which was awfully tough on non-Glee Club members) and soon arrived in Chicago. Once there Dan McCreary started handing out large packages of potato chips which he had brought along for private use, to any poor soul who happened to get within hailing distance.

On the first round, everyone surged in upon the Board of Trade Building whose inmates were, according to Regina Freels, "flying around like madmen." This was soon thoroughly discussed so they went to Fields for lunch and a short intermission.

While on their way down Maxwell Street to Hull House, Em Thomas was accosted and almost got a new suit. Hull House, founded by Jane Addams was interesting, especially the two dozen or more diplomas of Miss Adams' from various colleges.

China Town claimed the hour and one-half after Hull House with dinner at Guey Sam's where the food was not too gooey. (That's a joke, son.)

The highlight of the trip was the play seen after dinner. "Deep Are the Roots" turned out to be an interesting and well-acted drama. Everyone who saw it wrote a reaction and these are being sent to the University of Chicago for study.

At midnight a tired but happy group boarded the train back to South Bend. A good time was had by all.

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**FRANK LEAHY AND THE
FIGHTING IRISH** Ward

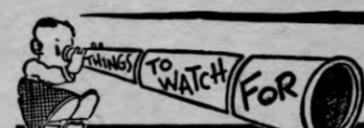
This book builds up from the pre-Rockne years to the time of Leahy. It is the story of the University of Notre Dame and its football spirit. Rockne, Gipp, Leahy and many others are brought to life and actual football plays are discussed.

**EVERYDAY BEAUTY
CULTURE** Livingstone

Here is a different type of book for girls. Instead of just talking about these ideas, there are charts and examples on everything from make-up to manicures.

SUDS IN YOUR EYES Lasswell

Three old ladies who are very original make up this delightful story. Mrs. Freeley with her junk yard and Mrs. Rasmussen with her talent unite with Miss Tinkham and things start happening.



WEDNESDAY, MAY 8 —
Glee Club — 7:30 A. M. — Altos
Orchestra — 7:55 A. M.
Baseball Game — at Mishawaka

THURSDAY, MAY 8 —
Triple Trio — 7:30 A. M.
Band — 7:45 A. M.

FRIDAY, MAY 10 —
Glee Club — 7:30 A. M. — Boys
Baseball Game — Riley

TUESDAY, MAY 14 —
Glee Club — 7:45 A. M.—Sopranos
Band — 7:45 A. M.
Stanford Arith. — Em. Math
Classes
Baseball Game — At Washington

WEDNESDAY, MAY 15 —
Glee Club — 7:30 A. M. — Altos
Orchestra — 7:55 A. M.
P. T. A. Meeting — 8:00 P. M.

THURSDAY, MAY 16 —
Triple Trio — 7:30 A. M.
Band — 7:45 A. M.

FRIDAY, MAY 17 —
Glee Club — 7:30 A. M. — Boys
Senior Examinations
Senior Prom
Track Meet — At Niles

MONDAY, MAY 20 —
Senior Day
Senior Examinations
Senior Assembly and Punch
Senior Edition of The TOWER

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"SAW CITY - BATTLED SAME"

TRACKMEN TAKE 2ND PLACE BERTH; WIN FOUR EVENTS

Annual City Quadrangular Cinder Meet Goes To Central's Power

Trailing by 2/10 of a point going into the final broad jump event, the John Adams cindersmen failed to tally the necessary margin to win the City Meet held Saturday, April 27 at School Field.

Central's deluge of power, which blossomed freely in the 880 and shot-put, gave them the 73 to 64 1/2 victory over the second place Eagles.

Riley finished third after capturing honors in the 100 and 220 dashes and winning the 880 yard relay, while Washington's impotent Panthers gained only 5 1/4 points in the whole meet.

John "Slim" Shafer won the high jump and high hurdle events with little effort and also ran with the victorious mile relay team.

Little Chuck Murphy earned his share of ribbons too, in capturing the 440, running on the relay team, and pressing Riley's Thomas hard in getting a second place for the 100 yard dash.

Jerry Gibson's all-around performance in the dashes, 880 relay, and broad jump is noteworthy. Frank Wulf finished second in the 440 and anchored the winning relay combination. Bob Smith and Emory Thomas strided a second place in their hurdle events, Dave Irwin made Central's ace miler do a little kicking before the latter won the event, and Bob Nitz collected points in both the broad jump and 880 relay. Adams' Glen Tully tied for fifth in the high jump, Willie Carter ran the 880 for a fifth, Jackson got a third in the shot-put event, while Lebo and Beebe placed in the pole vault.

The absence of several sterling performers hampered the team's full strength.

RESULTS:

100-yard dash: Thomas (R), Murphy (A), Gibson (A), Taylor (C), Lisk (C). Time--10.6.
 120-yard high hurdles: Shafer (A), Smith (A), Welsh (R), Comegys (R), Wilfing (C). Time--16.4.
 Mile run: Neises (C), Irwin (A), Nusschart (C), Moore (C), Hardin (R). Time--4:56.2.
 440-yard dash: Murphy (A), Wulf (A), Krider (R), Frazier (R), Muentner (C). Time--54.5.
 200-yard low hurdles: Altgelt (C), Thomas (A), Baumgartner (C), Comegys (R), Dalton (R). Time--24.
 880-yard run: Neises (C), Brummond (C), Bond (C), Miller (R), Carter (A). Time--2:12.2.
 Shot put: Matthews (C), Braughman (C), Jackson (A), White (R), Haggerty (C). Distance--45 feet, 10 1/2 inches.
 220-yard dash: Thomas (R), Gibson (A), Ware (C), Lisk (C), Seifer (R). Time--23.5.
 High jump: won by Shafer (A), Dalton (R), second, Hart (R) and Walters (C) tied for third, Chaney (R), Piechochi (W), Brekrus (W) and Tully (A), tied for fifth. Height--5 feet, 8 inches.
 Pole vault: Won by Kaniewski (C), Beebe (A) and Sheppard (C) tied for second, Lebo (A) and Nemeth (W) tied for fourth. Height--9 feet, 9 inches.
 Mile relay: Won by Adams (Murphy, Baker, Shafer, Wulf), Central second, Washington third. Time--3:44.5.
 880 relay: Won by Riley (Seifert, Krider, Frazier, Thomas), Adams second, Washington third. Time--1:38.8.
 Broad jump: Bummond (C), Taylor (C), Gibson (A), Nitz (A), Piechochi (W). Distance--20 feet, 7 1/2 inches.

TOWER SPORTS COLUMN

MANBY-SWINTZ AND SMITH-BUMAN LEAD IN GOLF LEAGUE

BY BOB GROSS

With only one more issue of the TOWER before vacation (or graduation), material is rather hard to find. That really does happen once in a while, even on a newspaper!

Of course, one could always say that Bill Lambert is the greatest athlete in South Bend, except for the presence of the biggest all-timer of ALL time — John Roys. Then there is always the possibility of presenting the most valuable baseball award to Davey K. Coker (K is for strike out), but really, that couldn't pass, for Dave is progressing rapidly into a fine player for Mr. Neff's charges.

Incidentally, there is a certain little sports writer that better get a baseball story in before the deadline or there could possibly be an accident with a few of those "bat-totin" diamond men. Just kidding, pal — but boys — he comes by the call of Marvin "Arch Ward" Treash.

Bob Gross, another able and most worthy journalist in the sports department, has been faithfully scribbling his news of the golf league, only to find it cut in the paper. He really has been doing a swell job though. Say Bob, how are those "Terrors," Million and Wiessert coming in that outfit?

"How 'bout that?" Enough material to fill the column and still no mention of Byron Donahue and Dan Dolde, the two erstwhile athletes that get the "mostest" sleep at the "bestest" time in Mr. Krider's fifth hour English 6 class. Dick Hammond says "hello."

JIMMIE McNEILE
TOWER Sports Editor

The Golf League continued its pace this week with Manby and Swintz jumping into the lead in Division II, and Bumann and Smith leading in Division I.

The former won their match 18-0 from Wienburg and Cox, who substituted for Welber, to attain a 30-point aggregate for the two matches. In second place in Division II are Worth and Carona with 25 points. Following are Wiessert and Million with 23.

Bumann and Smith each shot 34's as they defeated Brotherson and Troeger 12-6. They have 21 points to lead Division I. Rummel and Woodworth defeated Gross and Cox 9.5 to 8.5 in a closely contested match in the only other game played in this division.

Other scores in Division II: Worth-Corona, 10.5; O'Reilly-Morningstar, 7.5; and Wiessert-Million, 12.5; Wagner-Witt, 5.5.



THE PAST

Adams 3 — Laporte 1 (c)
 Adams 3 — Michigan City 5 (c)

THE FUTURE

Saturday, May 11 — Conference finals at Mishawaka (track)
 Tuesday, May 14 — Dual track meet at Niles
 Friday, May 17 — Sectional track meet at Mishawaka (Adams is the defending champion)
 Wednesday, May 8 — baseball — Adams vs. Mishawaka — there
 Friday, May 10 — conference baseball — Adams vs. Riley — there
 Tuesday, May 14 — Adams vs. Washington — baseball — there

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High Points Senior Calendar

THURSDAY, MAY 9 —

Announcements and Cards

FRIDAY, MAY 17 —

Senior A Examinations —
 4th, 5th and 6th Periods
 Senior Prom — Progress Club —
 9:00-12:00 P. M.
 Seniors Get Caps and Gowns

SUNDAY, MAY 19 —

Baccalaureate Service — 4:00 P.M.
 Adams Auditorium

MONDAY, MAY 20 —

Senior Cap and Gown Day
 Senior A Examinations —
 1st, 2nd, and 3rd Periods
 Senior Assembly — 1:30 P. M.
 Senior Issue of TOWER
 Home Rooms After Assembly
 Senior Punch — Mezzanine of
 Cafeteria — After Assembly

MONDAY, MAY 27 —

Commencement Practice —
 9:00 A. M. — Auditorium
 Commencement —
 8:00 P. M. — Auditorium
 Albums to Seniors After
 Commencement Practice

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