



John Adams TOWER

VOL. XXVI NO. 16

John Adams High School South Bend, Indiana

May 5, 1972

Loughlin Visits Adams

Supt. meets with concerned students

by Cindy Hamilton

Mr. John Loughlin, a former Math teacher at Adams, now State Superintendent of Public Instruction, came to John Adams on Thursday, April 27 on a goodwill visit. Arriving at twelve noon, Mr. Loughlin met newspaper editors from six high schools: Adams, Clay, Jackson, North Liberty, La Salle, and Washington. Then they proceeded to the lunch line in the Adams Cafeteria. After eating, the school newspaper editors had a question-answer period with Mr. Loughlin, after which he went on a tour of the school.

As State Superintendent, Mr. Loughlin says he tries to visit one community at least one day a week. The purpose of his goodwill visits is to find the beginnings of problems and to ask for suggestions in solving problems.

Right now, of the 315 school corporations in Indiana, 270 are or will very shortly be in financial trouble. Mr. Loughlin considers the fact that the school systems are supported by property tax, which varies through out the state, is one of the salient financial problems. Another one of the problems he cited was that our schools are still being run by the agrarian society or in other words we are let out of school in the summer to work on farms. Mr. Loughlin said the South Bend schools were among the best in the state while other schools, some practically isolated, still have the old out-houses and other not-so-modern facilities.



Mr. Loughlin meets with students from city high schools in Adams cafeteria.

New Tower Staff

by Beth Ann Gyoles

The new major staff for the TOWER has been named for next year and they all will be seniors. Editor-in-chief is Ann Moriarty, News Editor is Linda Abrahams, The feature pages will be the combined efforts of Kathy Green and Michele Houston. John Heisler will be Sports Editor and Copy Editor will be Sue Sinkiewicz. Steve Kaser will be snapping the pictures and Harry Wright will be drawing them. Congratu-

lations to all! The minor staff is composed of freshmen and sophomores who usually lend their talents to writing articles and Speak-Outs. If you are interested in working on the TOWER, talk to Mrs. Katona.

New Cheerleaders

by Peggy Wolf

Mid March, after the winter sports have been concluded it comes time to pick the new cheerleaders. This year as many as 50 girls tried out for one of the coveted positions.

The girls were divided into four groups. Each group was taught various warm up cheers and jumps. To survive the first cuts each girl had to do a cheer, eagle spread, and a combination jump. The girls who made the cuts were then required to make up a cheer, do jumps and stunts.

The Friday before spring vacation the best of the once large group were chosen for the 1972-73 school year. The B-team members are Susie Smith, Judy Ertel, Beverly Redding, Cheryl Garrett, Judy Fragomeni, and Patty Kulik. However, due to Patty Kulik moving Jackie Dillman has been chosen as her replacement. The varsity squad members are Jean Ertel, Vicki Wade, Melinda Miller, Angela Kendall, Freida Grimes and Diana Fleming.

We'll all be looking forward to having our new cheerleaders make the 1972-73 sports season the most spirited yet.



New Cheerleaders Back Row Varsity left to right: Fredia Grimes; Mimi Miller, Angela Kendall, Vicki Wade, Diane Fleming, and Jeanie Ertel. B Team left to right: Judi Fragomeni, Bev Redding, Judy Ertel, Susie Smith, Cheryl Garrett, Patty Kulik, and Jackie Dillman.

There's a Place for Seniors

by Kathe Brady

The Senior Class of '72 will hold their Senior Prom tomorrow night, May 6, from 9:00 to 12:00 p.m. at the Indiana Club. The "Aristocrats" will provide the music. After several controversies, the theme "There's A Place For Us" was finally decided upon.

This year's Senior Class officers are president -- Rick Futter, vice-president -- Terry Clayton, secretary -- Chris Watt, and treasurer -- Carla Sappington. Assisting them in making the arrangements for this year's prom are

Sherri Siekmann and Patty Vandewalle -- refreshments chairmen, Patti Hamilton and Tina Hochstetter -- publicity chairmen, Marilou Fragomeni and Marian Kasper -- patron books and tickets chairmen, Janice Mueller and Mandy Williams -- decorations and Linda Kovacs -- band.

The after prom, a traditional event sponsored by the parents of the Senior Class, will be at the Cooper Building following the prom.



Senior Prom Committees left to right front row, Mary Lou Fragomeni, Tina Hochstetter, Patty Van De Walle, Chris Watt. 2nd row, Patti Hamilton, Marian Kasper, Mandy Williams, Sherry Siekman, Terry Clayton. Back row, Rick Futter, Carla Sappington, Linda Kovacs, and Janice Mueller.

Adams 4th in Math Contest

by Kathy Green

Last Saturday, April 29, nine Adams students participated in the Northern Indiana Invitational Mathematics Contest held at Mishawaka High School. The contest was divided into three divisions: sophomores in the Geometry division, juniors in the Comprehensive "A" division, and seniors in the Comprehensive "B" division. Eleven schools participated, among them West Lafayette, a team which, since affected by the Purdue math program, is hard to beat. The Adams team came in fourth among the schools; Valparaiso was third, Clay was second, and West Lafayette was first. Trophies were presented to the top four teams. The team standings were compiled by totaling the individual scores of each team member. Medals were awarded to first and second place winners in each division, ribbons to third through thirteenth places. In the Geometry division all three Adams students placed in the top thirteen; Peter Goerner won fourth place, Greg True came in sixth,

and John Cassidy was twelfth. In the Junior division the Adams team consisted of Gina Kreisle, Kathy Green, and Craig Anderson. Kathy Green placed in the top thirteen with a ninth. The Adams seniors were Debbie Mauzy, John Scott, and Steve True. Steve True placed in the top thirteen with a twelfth. This team, along with faculty sponsors Mr. Weir, Mr. Krouse, and Mr. Von Schrlitz, represented Adams well in the face of stiff competition.

Ian Honored

Saturday, April 29, the Adams Lab Band participated in the Elmhurst Jazz Festival. A total of about twenty bands competed. There were seven individuals honored for solos in different categories such as trumpet and sax. Ian Krouse was chose best miscellaneous soloist for his guitar solo with the band.

Baccalaureate: A Study of Hypocrisy?

The Baccalaureate ceremony at John Adams is a contradiction to the policy of the school. For four years, religion and God have not been emphasized, invoked, or otherwise celebrated. Why, at the "epitome" of High School (that is, graduation) is a religious service performed.

Not condemning the fact that it is a service that could very easily be performed in a church, it is a shame that throughout the preceding years, God is not even mentioned. Perhaps it is just the idea that a religious function is presented in the "Anti-God" domain of the school that seems especially contrary to the idea of separation of state and the church which is the basis of the "no-prayer ruling." Perhaps various churches in the area could hold Baccalaureate exercises separately for the school system in general.

The fact that it is not mandatory is not an excuse. Commence-

ment and its various auxiliary exercises are for every graduating high school student. If, at Baccalaureate, a student feels isolated because a Christian minister delivers the invocation, it is enough to deter him or her from attending. The high school can be accused of discrimination.

If the ceremony is traditionally religious, how does it have its origins? Why isn't the school traditionally religious if its "final celebration of education" is a God-oriented procedure? Many students are concerned by the idea that a school-oriented subject of graduation is celebrated and sanctioned by the school as a religious subject.

Perhaps the question to be raised is why through all four years is God "repressed", so to say, and that three days before Commencement the school supports and advocates the religious point of view.

Ann Moriarity
Editor

STUDENTS SPEAK OUT

From the Silent Majority Final Headache

(It may be silent - but it's now the majority.)

I realize it takes a great deal of work to change the school system but it definitely has to be done. For example, many people I know here (not necessarily friends) including myself, really get down on the tight schedule. In this case every day is a perfect duplicate of the one preceding it, which goes into infinity. At this point, teachers don't even care, which is definitely where the apathetic attitude is derived from. It seems some of the more prominent (hard) teachers have a gripe against us. They cannot accept the way we are. They try

so hard to change our ideals, and when we try to express the way we feel; it's another lecture.

How are we expected to act in this situation; better yet, the whole situation of the school. Most of us skip which really doesn't improve anything; but only makes it twice as hard to come back to this place. Do something!

- possible drop-out
- unsuspecting student
- good student
- radical student
- all of the above

Anonymous

There are less than six weeks of school left. But every year although students and faculty alike are impatiently awaiting June, these are the most hectic weeks of school.

Term papers are all due at the same time. Teachers are frantically trying to get in everything they wanted to cover, but haven't managed to.

By this time though, most students really don't care. They are too busy trying to second-guess their teachers. They are trying to decide what the teachers think they should have learned during the year. And from past experience, I think I can safely say that there is a vast discrepancy between what students actually have learned and what teachers think they should have learned.

I always dread finals. I know that at least one of my teachers will pick out the most minute points and ask only those on the final. But in years to come, if I know those minute points to begin with, I won't remember them. It seems to me a final exam should contain only the most important things learned in the course. After all, no one can remember everything.

Anonymous

Can Prejudice be Defeated?

Democracy

Take democracy for example. The Declaration of Independence, which spell out democracy, says that "all men are created equal." "All" means everybody, regardless of religion, race or nationality, all men says the Declaration have certain rights and among them are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

They are for everybody and not just a special few.

And the Constitution of the United States protects the rights of all citizens. It does not have one set of rules for the rich and one for the poor, or one for country people and one for city people, or one for dark skinned people and one for light skinned people. Under the Constitution, we are all just plain citizens.

Religion is another great idea that opposes prejudice.

Religion speaks of human brotherhood. It speaks of one God who is father of all mankind.

Religion does not say that there is a god for one skin color and a different god for those of a different skin color.

Religion says that all men are brothers. And all of the great religions carry the same message, which is brotherhood and love.

Science is another great idea that opposes prejudice.

Scientists says there is no proof that people of one color or religion or part of the world are better than others. They have found nothing to support the idea that some races are naturally inferior or superior in intelligence.

Clarence Sutherland

Hang On



The Year's Almost Over!

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Friday, May 5

Theater

The Barber of Seville, 8:15 PM at IUSB auditorium.

The Hither and Thither of Danny Dither, 8:00 PM at Stanley Clark School, 3123 Miami Rd.

Show boat, 8:30 PM at O'Laughlin Auditorium, ND/SMC Theater Production.

Fiddler on the Roof, 8:15 PM at Bristol Opera House, Bristol, Indiana.

Music

Chicago Symphony Trio, 8:15 PM in Memorial Library at Notre Dame.

Lecture

Dr. Max F. Perutz, Laboratory of Molecular Biology, Cambridge, England. 4:30 PM at Nieuwland Science Hall, ND. Room 123.

Art

Eighteenth Century France, prints and drawings at Art Gal-

lery of O'Shaughnessy Hall, ND. Hours: 1-5 Saturday and Sunday, 10-5 Monday through Friday. Closes May 15.

The Now Generation, student show at Art Gallery, O'Shaughnessy Hall, ND. Closes May 21.

James Borden, historical oil portraits at Town and Country Theater balcony. HOURS: 1-11 daily. Closes May 31.

Saturday, May 6

Theater

The Hither and Thither of Danny Dither, 2:00 PM at Stanley Clark School, 3123 Miami Rd.

All other theater events of Friday, May 5, continue Saturday at the same times.

Art

All Friday, May 5, exhibits continue through Saturday.

Special Event

Blue and Gold Game, 1:30 PM at Notre Dame Stadium.

Anonymous

Is Liberation For Women Only?

In the line of cheerleading there are some very talented boys who should try out. Cheerleading is mainly thought of as a way for girls to get interested in sports, but this isn't true. There have been male cheerleaders at Adams before, but why not now? There is one boy who had the courage to stand up in the area in which he excels, and tried out for cheerleading, but was rejected on the basis of color and sex. He is much more talented than some of the girls who made the squad, he has a great amount of school spirit, and he had the courage to enter an area which has been mainly female. Let's all, male and female, stand up for liberation!

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Existence



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Existence

Existing is a devious passtime,
 a strange uncertain thing
 like standing in water up to
 the knees.
 Knowing the tide will rise,
 Not moving.
 Watching the foolish
 creatures
 Not seeing that water
 reflects the eyes.
 Existence is a curious time
 if there's existence but no
 Life.

The Barber of Seville

THE BARBER OF SEVILLE has been called the greatest of the comic-operas. South Bend audiences have greeted it thus far with tremendous applause and many laughs. This production is the result of the combined efforts of the Opera Theatre Department of I.U. Bloomington and the Division of music at IUSB. I.U. Bloomington supplied sets, costumes, conductors, and lead singers. One of these leads, Jan Redick, won 2nd place in the Metropolitan Opera Contest last year in New York.

The very first production of Rossini's opera was greeted with a very poor reception due to several accidents which distracted the audience. One of the singers in this production fell, and had to sing the remainder of the opera with a bloody nose. Also during this performance a stray cat upstaged everyone and everything. Critics of the time were not sure the opera would survive. But it did, and the most serious accident in South Bend was a lost wig.

The libretto has been translated into English. The music is light and gay. It is highlighted by several guitar solos in the first act. These solos are beautifully played by Ian Krouse, an Adams sophomore.

The plot is relatively simple. It involves Dr. Rosina, Count Almaviva who loves her, the barber and Matchmaker Figaro, a music teacher and servants.

This is a fine opportunity to see one of the most popular forms of musical theatre of all times. Better hurry though. The three remaining performances, tonight, tomorrow night and Sunday night are almost sold out.

Pryzxbqst in Adamn Land

In the age of Aqueerious there lived a brave little man named David Pryzxbqst and his herd of little sheep and goats called kids. Every day Pryzx led his kids to the brown decayed pastures by the Wall Street to learn much knowledge from the books, restroom walls, and ask-it-ball games. Indeed the ask-it-ball games were considered the pinnacle of learning, since the kids urged on by Pryzxbqst's leachers spent time and five forged hall passes apiece (hall passes being the currency of the time) to participate. The ask-it-ball game was a strange ritual orgy in which ten elite male kids bounced a spherical object around. Swarms of vicious and aroused kids would stay beyond a boundary screaming; evidently being jealous and wanting possession of the ball. If someone stepped over the line, a full-grown Ref would grab the kid and say he was askin' for it. Of course the whole crowd was asking for 'it' (the ball), so one falls to comprehend the significance of this ritual remark.

the kids had other strange and hideous behaviour in their life activities. Often coming down with a disease reaching epidemic proportions, the kids motery systems and feet would be effected in such a manner that kids would walk with a hop. Such a disease was called skipping (take it in any sense you wish) Pryzxbqst

thought long and hard upon the problem. Finally he decided that the disease was probably caused by an ugly infected creature slipping unnoticed in and out of the doors. The decision was made to lock all doors from the inside. This action would stop the hoards of vile creatures in the void outside from entering the wonderful brown pastures. Of course, the doors were locked in such a way that any could leave if they wished. But who in all honesty would want to leave the protected area of Adamn land. Who could not help but love the interesting and informative waste of time called homeyroom. Who could not love the facilities for architectural study known as studying halls. Best of all was the period of Lunch Break, a time when kids would break lockers and silverware. Lunch Break was begun each day by a spiritous race to the cafeteria to see if the meal was a derivative of hamburger or cereal (somewhat like the contemporary action of rushing to see the contents of a can of Alpo.) After looking at the meal, each kid would then wander off to one of three places. First he could go to the Auditorium, a nice cozy little place where every one squeezed as close to their neighboring kid as possible. The East Lower region of the auditorium was favored by the kids as a perfect meditating spot, since it also served as a per-

fect area to observe the leachers who coincidentally favored the same spot. The second idolized area of existence for kids was the cafeteria, a place equipped for meditation upon the school corporation's giant wastebasket and ideal for studying the brand new lunch tables. The third choice concerned traversing into the outside world (oh horror of horrors) and perhaps being locked out.

Of course, the main hall (like all the other halls) was off limits to kids. Despite the fact that the counselor's office, the nurse's office, and the library were on this hall it was felt that... well... this researcher isn't exactly sure why such conditions were prevalent... maybe it was another ritual. All but the foolish and adventuresome tended to remain inside till 3:15 when Pryzxbqst would miraculously wave his hand and behold they could safely depart. Such was the life in the land of Adamn which I might add none to sadly has long since sunk into the oblivion of the sea except for those that see.

Michele Houston

Thought for the Year:

We have nothing to fear but rhetoric itself.

--Spiro Rosievelt the

Plagerist

How can I bug thee,
 Let me count the ways
 I can distort the things you see.
 And mock the things you say.

I can climb a three foot mountain,
 I can swim the shallowest lake.
 I'll spit my gum in the drinking fountain,
 I'll tell your boyfriend your nails are fake.

I can trip you in the hallways,
 I can push you down the stairs,
 I'll hit you on the freeway,
 Then I'll feed you to the Bears.

I'll haunt you in your dreams at night,
 I'll burn your 4-H flag.
 I'll get you a ticket on the next Cuban Flight,
 All this just for a gag.

There are many ways to bug you,
 There's several, this is true.
 I'll bug you forever and ever,
 Cause there's no one just like you.

'72'

HOW TO RECYCLE YOUR LIFE

Tired of the same old sickening individualistic self. Strip off the beautiful sideburns of reality, the grasping arms of comprehension, and all the semblance of men. Melt your self down into the gooey smelling mass of frail flesh lacking mind. Then pour the reusable self into the plastic mold of life. When the mold is complete I will take you out rubber manikin and save you for the dogs to play with.

Talking with one another is loving,
 one another
 African Proverb

Forever

As we watched the late evening sun go down, sighing softly, we knew there was no need for words. Our hearts were one and we knew what we felt on the inside, one in spirit, one in love, and what should have been said had been expressed. And the quiet darkness enveloped us, forever.....
 Denise Steen

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The Black Student Alliance

Habari Gani (What's Happening) The Black Student Alliance is an alliance of all the Black students in the South Bend School Corporation. This includes St. Mary's Academy and the Street Academy.

We realize the need for overcoming the racial tensions and frustrations that are in our schools today. It seems that every spring and fall the trend leads one way. Toward Violence. We know that such happenings will continue unless constructive actions aren't implemented. Whenever there are racial outbreaks in our schools our law enforcers never seem to be able to get anything resolved. The hostilities are imbeded until another occurance.

Our purposes and objectives are to strive for a more relevant education, and to be realistic as well as constructive in our efforts to help.

Current projects of the B.S.A. are: an African Affair to be held at the Pick Oliver Hotel for the purpose of the enlightenment of the African customs and culture, a bi-weekly newsletter to inform students of recent events and news from community and school, and also a babysitting service that is being offered by the B.S.A. in the form of a satellite organization of the sisters.

These projects will not sidetrack our main purpose which is a relevant education and a better understanding of the community.

We feel that black students should be respected for what they are. AS'SALAAM'ALAIKUM (Peace be unto you).

The Black Student Alliance Black Student Alliance Chairman Diallo (Kenny West)

Coming soon A calendar of life

Be Kind to the Amoebes or Any Reasonable Facimile Week started May 2 (primary election day) and continues forever.

National Be Good to Tree Week - - If people say you've been out of your tree start associating with the fellow of foilage again. Such a relationship will be beneficial since money grows on trees.

Also coming soon - Be Kind to Your Pencil Week. The pen is mightier then the sword, but pencils demand equal time. Make a lot of mistakes, it will turn your pencil eraser on. Remember when writing things don't use your pen-name.

Nothing Is Real

The ultimate truth came to me today as I showered. While I watched the instructions on my wet bottle of shampoo float away, I mystifiedly read "e g oss to dull, b a rd aged hair." and realized that life is the most tremendously successful joke ever created. What if too much shampoo would have made my hair fall out? I don't understand why, but everyone seems to have overlooked the fact that nothing is real. It seems that man has come

to regard the morbid aspects of the Joke (such as war and politics) as harsh realities that must be changed. At this point, he runs madly about, trying to save the world from itself and, in doing so, spoils the punch line. Or, even worse, he plays the sophisticatedly blase creature who is mildly amused by the antics of the world. Actually, the Joke is deserving of a Full belly laugh at

the least. Unfortunately, since man is so pathetically small, he must adjust everything to suit his own pettiness--life just isn't fun anymore!

It may be somewhat unethical and unwise of me to reveal the greatest truth to the uninitiated, however, the Joke is almost over, and it would be nice if more people could appreciate their true value. Remember, he who laughs last will be the only one.

Ending It All

When you take the final stroke
 While half underground
 You may wish to leave gold fillings,
 Relics they impound.
 You may wish to see the sky
 Empty eye sockets giving light
 No lamps to spit electric sparks,
 Toothless gums curled in spite.
 You may wish to write a poem
 An epitath to man --
 Forget the Rhyme; Reason left
 long ago.
 By The Tombstone Inscriber

Shine On

In a world of cement, steel, neon lights, and empty buildings...
 You are a natural force...
 of natural beauty, warmth, and radiance.
 You are the center of your own universe, of which I am but a satellite...
 Shine on...
 By Eric Wilkerson
 Submitted by his woman,
 Carlotta

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Eagles Move Up In NIC

LaPorte Win Big Hypo

John Heisler

Boosted by a big win over defending state champion LaPorte, the Adams baseball team continues its fight for the NIC title, aided by a pitching staff that has been nothing short of sensational. While the Eagles' bats have not exactly been booming, Adams' hill squad has kept opponents' offensive activity to a minimum, allowing only 13 runs in 10 games. None of the four Adams starters has an ERA over 0.54, plus Andy Chrzanowski has racked up 42 strikeouts in 28 innings - an average of over 10 per game.

On April 18, the Eagles picked up their second conference win by defeating a hard-luck Mishawaka team that has lost 7 games by only a single run. Andy Chrzanowski struck out 8 and allowed only 3 hits en route to the 1-0 triumph. The only tally of the game came in the seventh when Steve Webber was hit by a pitch, Kevin Patterson sacrificed him to second, and Ron Freese knocked him in with a 2-out single.

The next night against Michigan City Rogers in a make-up game, the Eagles were victimized by a seventh inning error as they went down to defeat, 2-1. Adams managed only 3 hits - two of them by Denny Ertel. The only Eagle run came in the first on a hit by Ertel, a stolen base, a passed ball, and a single by Joe Fragomeni.

Playing for the third straight day, Adams moved back into contention in the NIC by blanking a tough Washington team, 4-0. Page Glase, making his first start of the year, was in control all the way as he struck out 7 and permitted only 4 harmless singles. Ric Balok had 3 straight hits including one in the 4-run second inning. The rally began when Glase was hit by a pitch. After a sacrifice by Denny Ertel, Balok was singled in the first run, and he then scored when a wild pick-off attempt went through the center fielder's legs. After two more hits by Billy Sullivan and Steve Austin, the Panthers' third baseman bobbled Kevin Patterson's grounder and then threw wildly to first as two more runs scored.

With a victory necessary to keep their conference hopes alive, the Eagles came through in style by blanking league-leading LaPorte, 3-0. Pat Gibbons got the best of the Slicers' heralded Tom King as he had no trouble keeping the visitors at his mercy. Adams showed no respect for King's glittering record as the Eagles put two runs on the board in the very first inning. Kevin Patterson's line drive single (the first of his three hits), a walk, and an error loaded the bases with no outs, setting the stage for a two-base error by LaPorte's third baseman, allowing Patterson and

NIC BASEBALL

LaPorte	5-1
Adams	4-2
Elkhart	4-2
M.C. Elston	4-2
Washington	3-3
Riley	1-5
Mishawaka	0-6

Steve Austin to score. Ric Balok picked up the two RBI's. Adams added an insurance run in the fifth on another hit by Patterson, a stolen base, and a sacrifice fly by Steve Webber. King recorded 9 strikeouts and struck out the side in 3 of his 4 innings, but he was no match for the fired-up Eagles.

Adams added two non-conference triumphs to its 7-3 record by beating Goshen 3-1 and Hammond Noll 4-2. Andy Chrzanowski was near perfect against Goshen except for a fourth inning fast-ball which Terry Schrock blasted to the track in center field for the only Redskin hit. Chrzanowski set down 12 Redskins on strikes including 8 of the first 9 men he faced and 7 in a row over one stretch. Only two other Goshen players reached first and both were thrown out by Ron Freese on attempted steals. Meanwhile the Eagles came up with single runs in the first, second, and sixth to ice the victory. Hits by Kevin Patterson, and Steve Austin, plus a Goshen error gave the Eagles their first score. Then in the second, Freese and Chrzanowski singled, and after a walk, Billy Sullivan was hit by a pitch to force in a run. The final tally came about with the aid of hits by Freese and Al Taylor, plus another Goshen error. Against Hammond Noll, Al Taylor was the star as he lashed out 3 hits and drove in 2 runs to help Bill Stinchcomb to the 4-2 win. Ric Balok found himself behind the plate against Noll, and apparently liking the return to his old position, Balok crashed a home run to provide one of the Eagles' scores.

Thus, with the NIC schedule at the halfway point, Adams stands 4-2, good enough for a second-place tie with Elkhart and Michigan City Elston, behind LaPorte's 5-1 mark. If no one else can beat the Slicers, the Eagles will have to do it themselves again on May 18 at LaPorte if Adams hopes to retain the NIC title. With 5 straight wins under their belts including 4 in a row in the NIC, the Eagles are proving that good pitching and little hitting (a la the Chicago White Sox of a few years back) can still win games. With the sectional less than a month away, the upstart Eagles have turned into genuine contenders, and if the excellent pitching continues, the Eagles will be a threat against any team they face.



Pat Gibbons hurling Eagles to upset over LaPorte.

Continue Golf Streak

While golf is certainly one of the most underpublicized of all high school sports, the performance of the Adams golf team to date deserves more than a mere glance. Coach Griffith and his crew currently boast a perfect 11-0 record, and after Tuesday's win over Riley, the Eagles are in an excellent position to cop the NIC title.

On April 18, Adams traveled to Elbel to meet Clay and Washington and came home an easy winner. The Eagles racked up a 38-stroke victory with Scott MacGregor taking medalist honors with a 78. Chuck Wilkinson and Dave Heckaman followed, each with a 79. MacGregor was again the medalist in the next meet against Marian and Penn as he toured the course in 77 shots. Once again the victory was no problem for the Eagles as their nearest rival totaled 19 more strokes.

Playing at Erskine on April 28, Adams breezed to a 34-shot victory over St. Joe and Penn as the Eagles came up with a low total of only 307 strokes. This time Chuck Wilkinson was low man with a 74. The most crucial meet for Adams was last Tuesday against NIC rivals Riley and Mishawaka. Riley was one squad which was expected to give the Eagles a fight for the NIC crown, but Adams, playing on its home course at Morris Park under extremely windy conditions, came away with an 11-stroke triumph. Helping the Eagles to their eleventh win were Chuck Wilkinson, Dave Heckaman, and Rick Futter who totaled 78, 79, and 80, respectively.

Cindermen Lick Panthers Twice

Karl Heinz

The 1972 edition of the Adams track team has posted a record of 3-3 in dual meet competition and they won their only triangular meet.

In the triangular meet at Jackson, the Cindermen were victorious over Washington and LaSalle by the score of 55-51-43. Despite a great performance by Washington sprinter, Tommie Vann, the Eagles overcame the deficit with team depth. Tom Pawlak was a double winner for the Eagles as he won the 880 and mile runs. Ray Martin came through with a victory in the 440 as did Les Woodford in the shot put, and Joe Chomyn in the pole vault. The Eagles mile relay team of Tom Pawlak, Ed Gagen, Norm Long, and Jon Powell was also victorious.

Against Niles the Cindermen had an easy time of it as they whipped the host school 74-49. Ray Martin was a double winner for the Cindermen but he had to share the honors with Kerry Keyes who took both the 100 and 220 dashes. Martin won the 440 and long jump. Pat Daniels made the Eagles look respectable in the distances as he and Jon Powell finished 1-2. Tom Pawlak and Les Woodford were also individual winners for the Eagles.

A week ago yesterday the Eagles looked good in defeating Washington despite another great perform-

ance by Tom Vann, and Dean Jackson. Tom Pawlak came within a few seconds of the school record for the mile with a time of 4:35.5. Ray Martin had his best time of the season in the 440 at 51.6 and the mile relay team of Martin, Norm Long, Mark Lynch, and Tom Pawlak turned in the area's second best time with a 3:30.1. Mark Lynch was a victor of the 880 field and John Kujawski avenged an earlier defeat to Tom Snodgrass with a good time of 10:23.5 in the two mile. The Cindermen swept the field events with victories going to Ronnie Rogers, Les Woodford, Ray Martin, and Je Chomyn.

Also last week the Eagles fell to Penn because of a poor showing in the field events. This time the Eagles were swept. Jerry Keyes did his best to bring victory to the Eagles but Penn overcame Keyes' two wins in the 100 and 220. Ray Martin was victorious in the 440 and these were the only individual winners for the Eagles. Both relay teams were good enough to beat Penn but the meet as a whole was a laugher.

The Eagles trackmen are now looking toward the Conference and Sectional meets in hope that Tony Fleming will have returned to action. He is a big lift to the Eagles. Congratulations to the sprint relay winner at the Goshen Relays to the team of Jerry Keyes, Ray Martin, Chubby Phillips, and Mike Coleman.

Monogram Club

After five years as sponsor of the Monogram Club at Adams, Coach George Griffith is stepping down, and head football man Bob Wilbur has been named as his successor. Despite lagging attendance at meetings over the past year, Coach Wilbur is hoping to operate next year with at least 70% of the approximately 150 monogram winners active in the club. Among plans for next year are two types of passes which Coach Wilbur hopes will be approved by the administration. One is a pass which would be presented to all monogram winners and would entitle them to free admission to all home athletic events with the exception of basketball. The other pass would be presented to graduating senior athletes and would also grant them admission privileges for home athletic events during their future college years.

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