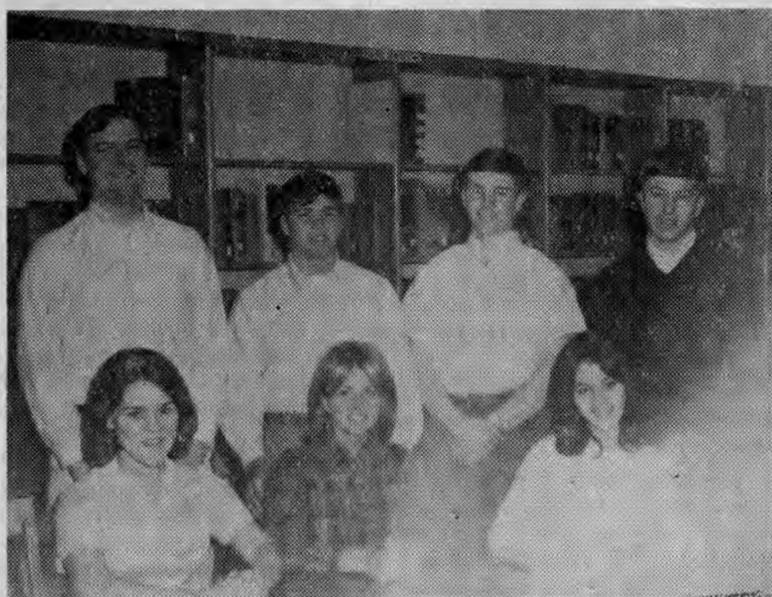


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MUCH WORK has been done in preparation for the Senior Prom "From This Time On" which will be held next week. Committee members pictured above are standing, left to right: Tom Budecki, senior class president; Brent Best; Gary Gibbony, tickets; John Palmer; seated: Rosey Lauck, refreshments; Sandy Cudney; and Amy Dombkowski, decorations.

"From This Time On" Chosen as Theme for Next Week's Prom

The theme of the Senior Prom this year is "From This Time On." The prom will be held on May 12, at the Indiana Club from 9 until 12. The 7-piece orchestra of Harlan Hogan will provide music for the seniors.

Committee chairmen for the prom are: Decorations, Amy Dombkowski and Kathy Bridger; Programs and Tickets, Gary Gibboney and Doug MacGregor; Publicity, Shelly Spicer and Marsha Tyler; Clean-Up, Marilyn Miller and Judy Nyikos; Refreshments, Kerry Davey and Rosey Lauck.

"Oklahoma" Ends Saturday Night

The curtain will rise on the final two performances of Rogers and Hammerstein's musical "Oklahoma" tonight and tomorrow night. The hit production is being staged jointly by the Music and Drama Departments.

The director of the musical is Mr. William Brady. Mr. William Smith, assisted by Cora Brunton, has designed and provided the sets. Mr. Robert Hoover is musical director of the production.

Besides the cast of main actors, there are several other groups of students involved in the production. These are the singing chorus, dancing chorus, and the orchestra, which is composed of members of the Adams orchestra and band.

Choreography for the love story, which takes place in Oklahoma before it became a state, was done by Mrs. Sharon Pollack Griffith, assisted by Miss Susan Ganser.

Sally Weiler is Student Director for the production, and Jeff Urband is accompanist.

Tickets for "Oklahoma," which are available at the door, cost \$1.25.

"Oklahoma" teems not only with action, romance, and humor, but also with music. Some better known tunes from the show are: "Surrey with the Fringe on Top," "I Can't Say No," "People Will Say We're in Love," and the theme song "Oklahoma."

Student Body Elects New Student Council Officers

The new Student Council officers for next year are: Janet Van De Walle, treasurer; Sally Weiler, secretary; Cindy Roessler, vice-president, and Greg Pawlowski, president. The new officers and board members were installed at the installation assembly, Thursday, May 4. At the assembly, Andy Nickle, the outgoing president, gave a speech and installed Greg. Greg then gave his acceptance speech.

GIRLS PICKED FOR LITTLE 500 QUEEN'S COURT

On the Queen's Court for the Little 500 this year are fourteen girls. Freshmen are Amy Levkof, Peg Wilkinson, Cammie Mahank, and Sandy Redemsky. Sophomores are Cathy Browne, Judy Medow, JoAnn Pitts, and Peg Martin. Juniors are: Karen Kamp, Sally Weiler, and Judy Veris. Seniors are: Sandy Cudney, Pam Toth, and Cathy Heckaman.

Voting this year was handled differently than last year. First five girls were chosen in the home-rooms; then the top three were announced for each class. Since there was a tie in the freshman and sophomore homerooms, they will have four girls. The court was announced Friday, April 28.

Student Demonstration Scheduled On Front Lawn

"Adamsmobile '67, the Patriotic Performer," will be the theme of the A.H.S. Safety Check Program this year. The color scheme will be carried out in the patriotic colors of red, white, and blue. To kick off this patriotic check-in, a sit-in will be held on the lawn outside the auditorium entrance door on Monday, May 8, at 3:15.

All students are urged to come to the sit-in which will begin with the national anthem played by the pep band. Next will be the presentation of the Adamsmobile, which will be a very decorated side panel

truck with a stage on the back. Captain Loren Bussert and Sergeant Pierson from the Police Department have also been invited to come to speak on Automobile Safety.

The main highlights of the patriotic check-in will be a skit by the pep band and a special performance by the Pep-in-Singers, who will sing two numbers: "Why Are You a Patriot, Adamsmobile?" and "I Am a Patriot Because . . ." Julie Hamilton is working on the costumes for the pep band's skit; Sally Weiler and Dan Schuster are chairmen of the skit.

There will be three prizes of \$350 each to the schools with the best exhibits this year. They will be

judged on four points: (1) exterior display (2) interior display (3) general publicity (4) theme. Each of our displays will carry out the theme, "Adamsmobile '67, the Patriotic Performer."

The cars this year will be checked by the Police Department and by various mechanics from the car dealers in South Bend. Adams' Safety Check lanes will be on the corner of Twyckenham and Indiana 23, during the week of May 15 through 19.

NEWS BRIEF

ASSEMBLY THURSDAY: "Spacemobile" at 9:30 a.m.

BASEBALL: Monday—Elkhart, here
Wednesday—LaPorte, there
Friday—Mishawaka, here

GOLF: Tonight — Washington, B-team, at Studebaker
Monday—Riley, B-team, at Studebaker
Tuesday — LaPorte and Goshen, at Goshen
Thursday—Riley

Klahr and Larson Win Nat'l. Awards In Art Contest

Each year the National Scholastic Magazine sponsors an art contest for all high school students. This year, two Adams students each received recognition for their work.

Ross Klahr, a senior, received honorable mention for his sculpture; Steve Larson, a junior, received a \$100 scholarship for his pen and ink drawing, and also received honorable mention for his watercolor.

The final contest was held in New York earlier this year; before that contest, a regional contest was held. At the regional contest, South Bend high school students won more awards than did those from Indianapolis.

Seniors! Mark These Dates

Senior Prom—May 12, 9-12
Cap and Gown Rehearsal—Tuesday, May 23, 8:15-8:50 a.m.
Issuance of Caps and Gowns—Thursday, May 25 (on stage)
Senior Exams:
Monday afternoon, May 29
Wednesday morning, May 31
Senior Honors Convocation—Wednesday, May 31, 1:45 p.m.
Senior Punch
Spring Awards Assembly—Thursday, June 1, 8:15 a.m.
Baccalaureate—Sunday, June 4, 4:00 p.m.
Commencement Rehearsal—Thursday, June 6, 8:00 a.m.
Commencement—Tuesday, June 6, 8:00 p.m.

Quill & Scroll Inducts Twenty-Two

The induction of new members of the Quill and Scroll International High School Honor Society for Journalism will be held on Wednesday, May 10, in the Library. Ten members of the TOWER staff and twelve of the ALBUM staff are to be inducted.

Seniors from the ALBUM staff being inducted are: Sally Ehlers, Gary Finger, Cindy Gay, Christy Korpala, Robert Liggett, Janet Nelson, Mary Kay Peck; juniors are: Brenda Nelson, Karen Parseghian, Wendy Rubin, John Tirman, and Lynette Walker. Seniors from the TOWER staff are: Julie Hendrick-

son, Rhonda Kaley, Bob Peters, Jane Smith, Randy Smith, and Jo Ann VonBergen; juniors are: Beth Koehler, Barb Natkow, Neva Powers, and Judy Veris.

To be eligible for induction, a student must be a junior or senior, rank in the upper one-third of his class, and do superior work in some form of high school journalism. In addition, he must be recommended by his publication's adviser, and be approved by the Executive Secretary of the society. Adams inductees are also requested to submit a short, creative paper for a book which is compiled and distributed at the ceremony.

Upon entry to Quill and Scroll, students receive pins or charms and a subscription to a national journalistic magazine. Miss Walsh and Mr. Carroll are sponsors.

ETHICS HOLDS 18th ANNUAL INDUCTION

The Eagle Ethics Committee will hold its installation of officers and induction of new members Monday night. Mr. Rothermel will be presented with an honorary certificate of membership for his countless contributions to Adams.

Officers for next year will be Brenda Nelson, chairman, Kathy Miller, secretary, and Kathy Havel, treasurer-historian.

New members to be inducted are: Denny Bratcher, Linda Casady, Jeff Clark, Jane Dahlgren, Tom Ehlers, Keith La Piené, Amy Levkof, Janice MacGregor, David Opperman, Patricia Peiffer, Judith Stahl, and Brian Stogdill.

Cheerleaders Chosen for Next Year

Miss Jane Bauer has announced the selection of next year's cheerleaders. Serving on the varsity squad will be: Karen Kamp, Terry Waters, Audrey Nespodziany, Barb Allin, Jo Ann Pitts, and Joni Samuels.

Nena Zeiger, Chris Morrow, Becky Lindsay, Becky Riley, Janet Canen, and Patty McClure will cheer for the B-team games next

year. The new cheerleaders were chosen April 24 by a panel composed of teachers, students, coaches, the Booster Club sponsors, and Miss Bauer, cheerleader sponsor.

The girls were judged on their pep and enthusiasm, jumps, neatness, scholastic record, and character.

THE RESPONSIBILITY IS YOURS

It is that time of year when clubs are electing their officers for the coming term. The responsibilities are being handed down to well qualified students who vow to uphold and build upon the reputation their club has achieved.

Too often, upon accepting a job, many fail to realize exactly how much is expected of them. They do not realize that if anything does not go as planned, they are held responsible. Before accepting a position, consider not only the time involved but also the duties which must be fulfilled. Remember there is no one you can blame for a failure. The responsibility is on your shoulders.

The Art of Procrastination Draws Many Lazy Enthusiasts

Although most students do not know what the word "procrastination" means, nearly everyone practices "the art of procrastination" quite frequently. The word procrastination simply means to postpone, and postpone students do—everything from book reports, to visits, to odd jobs at home.

A common statement of teachers is: "Your book reports are due Monday." The average student simply takes note of the statement but takes little or no immediate action. When Sunday night rolls around, he finds himself in a real pickle; usually he has at least half of the book or books to read and the entire report to write.

After falling asleep over his book, the student commonly turns to the sketchy comments in Cliff's notes for information. The result is normally a poorly written paper and one very tired student.

Another common trick attributed to the art of procrastination is that of putting off jobs around the house until one is forced to do them or one's parents give up and do them on their own.

Saturday is usually found to be a great day for watching television or playing basketball. One is often so full of spirit and determination that he decides to watch cartoons and work at the same time, but it is rather difficult to mow the lawn or clean the house while watching television. Usually the cartoons win out over the housework until mom or dad comes home from work.

Once parents intrude upon the scene, relaxation is all over. It is then that the mad rush begins so that chores can be completed in time to go out with the crowd.

Yes, procrastination is a widely practiced art, but not only among high school students. For more information on "the art of procrastination" ask "Parents, Incorporated."

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Inquiring reporter: What do you enjoy most about school?

Dean Abbott — Listening to the music from those fifth hour girls' gym classes.

Mark Beaudway — Reading my gym shoes.

Anonymous — Not this class.

Ross Colbert — Doing the "Shanley Shift" in biology.

Julie Smith — Brown-nosing. (Whoops, there goes my secret)

Mike Dragoun — Asking girls to dance to the music from those fifth hour girls' gym classes that Dean Abbott enjoys.

Mr. Holmgren — The stock tips of Dean Abbott.

Frank Fahey — Butterscotch squares.

Greg Hong — Drawing pictures in study hall.

Tim Shula — It gives me something to look forward to. After a day in school, I know that somewhere, sometime, there must be something better.

Neva Rae Powers — Open lunch hour.

Sam Richards — Sleeping.

Dennis Collins — 3:15.

Les Goldsmith — People, hypocrisy, and totalitarianism.

Nancy Wilson — The security that comes from knowing that after we finish one term paper, there will be several more to do.

Paul Berebitsky — Counting the days till the end of school.

Roger Campbell — Leaving it.

Les Mawson — The security of having some place to go when the weather outside is crummy.

Sandy Schwartz — Listening to Mr. Planutis tease Charlene Chong and freshmen during this fifth hour study hall.

Irv Katz — Getting to think of wit-ty "trivia" for the "Inquiring Reporter."

ASTROGUIDE FORETELLS YOUR FATE

Aries — A fine week to study, meditate, and make plans for the coming months.

Taurus — Don't try to compete with or challenge anyone on any score. You are apt to lose.

Gemini — Do one thing at a time and do it well instead of rushing from one thing to another.

Cancer — Do not continue to neglect the spiritual side of your life. Attend church this week.

Leo — Forget studies while enjoying parties and other entertainment late this week.

Virgo — Assume responsibilities cheerfully instead of fretting about unfairness.

Libra — You may get some unexpected money soon, thereby solving financial problems.

Scorpio — A long remembered week. Happiness you give others will add much to your own.

Sagittarius — Even though you feel you are right, don't insist on having your way this week.

Capricorn — Communications of all kinds accented now. News received should please you.

Pisces — Be tactful in dealing with others. A little diplomacy goes a long way.

CLUB NEWS & ACTIVITY

On Friday, April 21, the members of the John Adams Dance Band had a great time in Valparaiso . . . playing for a Junior-Senior prom. The prom was held at Wellman's Restaurant, a very fine establishment in Valparaiso. The dance was sponsored by the Junior Class of Grovertown High School, Grovertown, Indiana.

The band left from school on Friday at 5:00 p.m., making the two-hour trip by school bus. After an excellent dinner, the band assembled in the dance hall of the restaurant, where they played until 12 o'clock p.m.

The money which the band made, after expenses, will go towards buying new music.

The Dance Band consists of 17 boys (although girls are eligible), who play in the Concert Band or Orchestra. The members of the Dance Band are: trumpet—Bruce Dickey, Scott Liggett, Dennis Rothermel, Mark Bravin, Jeff Noble; saxophone—Rick Oswald, Bob Peters, Bob Brickley, Marv Szymkiewicz, and Richie Perri; trombone—Todd Bingaman, Vic Emily, Scott Jordan, and Larry Alphin; piano—Kim Plaut; drums—Roy Zimmerman; guitar—Mike Ball; string and electric bass—Dean Darsee.

The chaperones for the trip were Mr. Norval Withrow; Concert

Band director; and Mr. Clyde Jordan.

This summer seems like it is going to be a busy and educational one for members of the band here at school. Summer band will be held as usual in the summer and may be taken during summer school.

Besides this, Mr. Withrow has invited members of the band to help him out with teaching new beginning students. The high school assistants will help the younger ones learn the fingerings on the new instruments. They will also be taught rhythms and notes. Last summer, Pam Eckenberger and Bruce Dickey helped Mr. Withrow.

Members of the band who wish to play another instrument next year or just for the summer have a chance to learn this summer, also.

A tentative schedule of band rehearsals has been set up for Tuesday and Wednesday evenings in the summer. Each year, bands around the city give concerts at the bandshell at Potowatomi Park, and the Adams band plans to rehearse for these free concerts on the two evenings mentioned above. The concerts are then held on Wednesday evenings.

It looks like it will be a busy and exciting summer for members of the band, and for younger kids who are just learning.

STUDENTS DISCUSS PROS AND CONS OF AFTER SCHOOL JOBS

There are many pros and cons related to the idea of high school students working after school. Girls working in drug stores and boys working in grocery stores were questioned on how they feel about their jobs.

The girls seem to like their jobs. One reason is that many students come in after school, and then a friendly conversation over a Coke follows. Like most girls, they don't talk about school; they talk about the boys come in. Then the job really becomes nice.

Disregarding these pleasant aspects, there are other good points for the girl working in the drug store. There is no hard, strenuous labor; usually she only has to serve customers from behind the counter. This is excellent experience

learning to deal with the public. The case of the boys working in the grocery stores is different. These boys often have some hard manual labor. They are on their toes all the time lifting packages. But they are satisfied, like the girls, for they receive wages, which is actually why the work.

Both these groups have one great, common complaint against after-school work; they have no chance to participate in the extra activities conducted after school. Neither can belong to clubs, and the teams are thus cheated from using some real strong athletes. And, of course, they can't study as much.

A job is a job, and these students do agree that there are more good points than bad to working after school.

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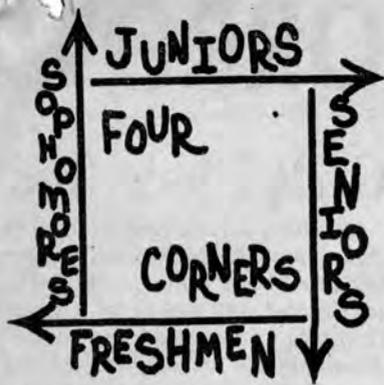
Someone once said: "Ah, what a tangled web we weave," but, alas, who knows more about tangled webs than me. Oh, let me introduce myself. My name is Abernathy and I am a small brown spider. I live in a nice, warm house on Caterpillar Street, but life is a bit lonely in my little corner in the east bedroom.

Only one person knows that I am here and she will never tell because she is just a baby. I know she saw me once, because I heard her gurgle as I crawled across the ceiling. Too bad she can't talk, I bet we could have some interesting conversations. I am an only child and my parents are dead—done in by a Kleenex.

Anyway, back to my tangled

web. Everyone knows that spiders are excellent weavers, and can make a work of art out of a microscopic thread. I guess I'm just not gifted like the rest. My first web — well, I'd rather not talk about that one. My second was better, but it was condemned when my cousin fell through and broke his leg.

I finished my third last week and at last I felt I was getting the hang of things (forgive the pun). But, alas, the cleaning lady found it and I am allergic to dust mops so I had to move out. I finished my fourth an hour ago and I am just about ready to test it. Well, here goes . . . I am Abernathy's aunt. The poor boy never could weave an untangled web.



WHY BLUE MONDAY

There is no special reason Why Monday should be blue No matter what the weather Or what we have to do For Monday is no different From any other day We merely sigh and worry And make it seem that way Sometimes it rains on Tuesday And later in the week While trouble is a burden We seldom have to seek We may be very tired, When getting out of bed And dread the thought of facing The working days ahead But all we should consider Is just one day—no more With 60-minute hours That total 24.

doing jaw exercises to be sure!

One of Mr. Alyea's soci classes was discussing the fact that other customs seem funny to us, like the Eskimo's rubbing noses. Then Bill Harmon added, "At least they don't get chapped lips."

After reading the trespassers' warning posted on all the doors of the school, one clever senior decided to post more signs—"TRESPASSERS ARE SHOT!"

At the beginning of a Walt Disney film in his fifth hour government class, Mr. Alyea quipped, "Hey, remember no talking or you won't get your milk and cookies afterwards!"

Miss Bauer's sixth hour U.S. History class was discussing dates on which countries entered World War I. History had it that France and Great Britain declared war on Turkey on November 5, 1914. The reason for this, decided the class was so that France and Great Britain could be assured of turkey dinners for Thanksgiving.

Molly Sandock heard someone say 'Schpynx' for 'Sphinx' and commented, "That's a Jewish Sphins!"

Eunice Jackson couldn't make play practice once because of a foot injury. Maybe Oedipus' swollen foot is contagious.

Someone commented that as Ed Peters (Toad Flax as Mr. Smith calls him) speaks, he has a people in his throat.

Mr. Alyea's sixth hour class has convinced him he has lockjaw. The other day one could observe him

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Each year the speech classes study the rules of parliamentary procedure for several weeks. Mr. William Brady's fifth hour class is studying it now. They have also formed a club which holds its meetings during fifth hour in room 301. By having this club, the students have a chance to practice parliamentary procedure. The club, now known as Keagles, is a kite flying club.

Beginning by electing temporary

officers, the club then adopted a constitution and elected permanent officers who will have a term of office of five days.

Research was then done on the kites and the club was split up into several groups to make various kinds of kites. The materials were bought, and the kites were made during fifth hour. The members of the class expect to have their kites in the air by today or very soon after.

THE DERIVATION OF NAMES IS A MOST INTERESTING STUDY

The many, sometimes common, names we use everyday have some strange and interesting backgrounds. The following are some.

Andrew: This name comes from the Greek language meaning strong, manly courageous. Saint Andrew, the apostle, had this name.

David: This name comes from the Hebrew derivation meaning beloved. A famous David was King David of Israel, founder of the Judian dynasty.

Edward: This name is of Anglo-Saxon derivation meaning guardian of happiness. There were three Saxon kings in

England by the name of Edward.

George: This name comes from the German name meaning land-holder.

Joyce: Originally this Latin name meant sportive.

John: This Hebrew name meant a gracious gift of God.

Martha: Martha is a Hebrew name meaning the ruler of the house. (Look out, boys.)

Virginia: This name comes from the Latin word meaning Virgin or pure.

Cora: This name is of German derivation and means maiden, but the name is also popular in Mexico where there is a Cora Indian tribe and macaroni factory.

GENEROSITY IS—

- Sharing your Tootsie Roll Pops with all your friends.
- Writing TOWER articles.
- Voting for your best friend instead of yourself.
- Explaining chemistry problems when you don't understand them yourself.
- Giving up your study halls to fold TOWERS.
- Taking back lunch trays for everyone at your table.
- Taking your little sister to the show on Saturday night.
- Catching a runaway dog for your neighbors.
- Letting our teachers use your tennis shoes.
- Telling your best friend you think her kinky hair looks cute.
- Seldom found.
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CONFERENCE TRACK MEET TOMORROW

Cindermen Travel to Elkhart

Tomorrow morning Coach Neil McLoughlin will take his track team to Rice Field in Elkhart to compete in the annual Northern Indiana Conference Track meet. The Eagles finished third last year behind Riley and Elkhart. Elkhart is the defending champion and has been termed "the team to beat."

The Eagles are strong in most events. Scott Campbell heads the shot putters, while Ken Butts has posted outstanding times in the 100- and 220-yard dashes. Hardy Lanier has one of the area's fastest times in the 440. The Eagles' Phil Thompson is in contention in the 880.

On Monday, April 24, the Eagles' reserves beat Jackson and Marian in a triangular meet at Adams. They took twelve out of fourteen events, for a point total of 94. Jackson was second with 51 and Marian had 3. Ron Collins was the only double winner, winning in the 100- and 220-yard dashes. John Jackey pole vaulted 13 feet.

On April 27, Adams romped over Central, 80-37, in a dual track meet. Three school records were broken and one was tied. Phil Thompson ran the half-mile in 1:55.7. Ken Butts broke the 1961 mark for the 220-yard dash with a run of 21.8 seconds. He also became the first runner under 10 seconds for the 100-yard dash this season, tying the Adams mark of 9.9 seconds which Dick Wedsel set in 1954. Kevin Walter reduced his own 2-mile mark from 10:10 to 10:09.2 which he set a year ago. Adams won eleven of fourteen events.

After the Conference meet, the Eagles are looking forward to the Sectional meet next Friday at Mishawaka.

Golfers Win First

Next Tuesday, May 9, the Adams' golfers will play host to a top-ranked LaPorte team and the up-and-coming Goshen squad. The Eagles will be looking for revenge from last week's meet. Then on Thursday, they will compete with Riley and Central at Central.

On Tuesday, April 25, the LaPorte and Goshen golfers defeated Adams at LaPorte. The Slicers totaled 314 to Goshen's 326 and Adams' 337. On the following Thursday, Riley defeated Central and Adams. Adams won its first match against five defeats by beating Central. Riley totaled 314, Adams, 322, and Central 340. Adams was led by Les Mawson's 78 and Mark Williams' 79.

LaPorte leads the conference with a 6-0 record followed by Riley's 5-1 record. The match between Penn, Bremen, and Adams was cancelled because of rain.

It had been scheduled for Monday, April 24. Earlier in the season the Eagle golfers defeated the Bremen golf team. Back on April 11, in their first match of the year, the Eagles won by some 10 strokes.

Glovemen Win One; Lose Two

On Monday, May 8, the Adams baseball team will host the Elkhart Blazers. The Blazers are 4-1 in the conference. On Wednesday of the same week, the Eagles will travel to the conference leaders, LaPorte. LaPorte has a 4-0 record and an overall record of 9-0-1.

The Eagles boosted their conference record to 2-1 by beating Central, 2-1, on April 25. The winning pitcher was Bob Storm who now has a 3-1 record. He helped his own cause by contributing a triple and scoring on an error.

The following Thursday, the baseballers evened their conference record, 2-2, by losing to Washington, 4-2. Two of Washington's runs were unearned as result of errors. Doug MacGregor was the losing pitcher, going the distance. His record is now 2-1. Mic Spainhower had a double to contribute to the losing cause.

ped their third Conference game to the Goshen Redskins. It was a tight game with Storm losing it, 3-2. All of Goshen's runs were unearned. Storm struck out eight while giving up only four hits. He had a triple and scored one of the runs. The Eagles' record now stands at 7-4.

B-Team Victorious

The Adams' B-team, coached by George Griffith, has a very impressive record of 7-1, only losing to LaSalle.

B-team victories have come over Mishawaka, St. Joe, Michigan City, Riley, Washington, Central, and Goshen. Of these seven wins, junior Greg Pawlowski has been the winning pitcher three times. Jim Kryder has two victories to his credit.

Girls Place 2nd

The John Adams' girl swimmers placed second to Jackson in the first girls' city swim meet. Jackson totaled 102 points to Adams' 77 points. Adams had two invitational winners and the relay team won. Kathy Kessler had a time of 1:14.6 in the 100-yard individual medley. Sue Eberhardt posted a 31.7 in the 50-yard butterfly. The first place 200-yard medley relay team consisted of Lucy Davey, Sally Wilkinson, Leslie Gay, and Kathy Kessler.

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