

Spring Vacation To End Wednesday

N. H. S. Inducts New Members

Members Conduct Honor Assembly As Juniors and Seniors Are Elected

Mr. Richard Hoag was guest speaker for the semi-annual induction of the National Honor Society. Held on Thursday, March 26, at 8:25 a. m., fourteen seniors and seventeen juniors became members of the society.

The new inductees are David Christman, Brent Coy, Brad Eichorst, Terry Gibson, Mary Anne Haines, Elizabeth Hull, Burke Jackson, Ann Kluessner, Jan Kluessner, Phil Mikesell, Thomas Pearson, Sidney Polk, Robert Sheets, Gene Stevens, seniors. Juniors elected were Pat Bezerey, Carolyn Bird, Mark Camblin, Cathy Fischgrund, Robert Grant, Cynthia Heritage, Douglas Hostrowser, Terry Lehr, Barry Liss, Kathryn May, Sue Nelson, Marijane Ritter, Howard Rosenbaum, Carol Ann Schiller, and Sue Valentine.

Michael Engel and Jan de Vries Robbe, foreign exchange students, were named as honorary inductees.

The candle-light ceremony was conducted by members of the Honor Society who spoke on the qualifications for admittance. Speaking of "Character" was Jo Dobeski, of "Leadership," Marshall Nelson, of "Scholarship," Port Laderer, and of "Service," Larry Thompson.

Remarks were also made by Mr. J. Gordon Nelson, assistant principal, and Mr. Thomas Keiser, faculty adviser.

Honor Society members served on the committee for the induction.

Assembly Features Reverend Fowler

The Reverend Daniel W. Fowler of the First Presbyterian Church will be the guest speaker at the annual Hi-Y Easter program to be held this morning. The scripture and prayer will also be given by Reverend Fowler.

Members of the Hi-Y will speak at the assembly, and all members of the organization will be seated on the stage.

Music, provided by the John Adams Glee Club, will include **The Lord Bless You and Keep You, In the Beginning God and Omnipotence.**

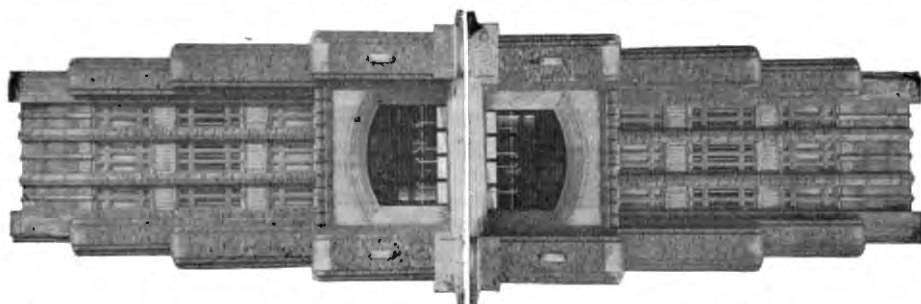
City Schools Will Make Up Lost Time

Dr. Alex Jardine, superintendent of South Bend schools today announced that all students are to report for classes at 8:20 a. m. on Wednesday, April 1. Spring vacation is being shortened to allow schools to make up the time that was lost during the recent snowstorm.

Dr. Jardine was quoted as saying, "We understand the disappointment of the students, but they should also understand that we must comply with the state law in this matter." School was dismissed for three days during February because of poor weather conditions. Indiana state law requires that schools operate a minimum number of hours and that lost time must be made up.

Mr. Russell Rothermel, Adams principal, sums it up this way, "This is an educational institution. We must follow the School City's ruling."

A special press release was forwarded to the TOWER on Wednesday, March 25, for publication in this issue. See column 1.



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Math Students Vie For Regional Honors

Thirteen talented mathematicians will represent John Adams in the Regional Mathematics Contest which will be held at Central High School on Saturday, March 28, 1959.

The students who attained the top three scores in each division of the contest on the final Adams exam earned the privilege of representing their school at the regional contest.

Representing Adams in the comprehensive division C, for students who have completed more than four years of high school mathematics, is Jan Robbe. Jerry Hobbs, Burke Jackson, and Marshall Nelson will compete in division B, the senior division. Jim Weir, Bob Grant, and Carol Ann Schiller are the junior A division, comprehensive contestants.

Craig McLamore, Kurt Juroff, and Ronald Moyer will vie for honors in the geometry division, and Elizabeth Hodes, Ted Tetzlaff, and Margaret Weir will represent John Adams in the algebra contest.

Lettermen to Give Record Hop in Gym

On Friday, April 10, the Monogram Club will hold its annual Record Hop in the school gymnasium.

The dance will begin at 8:30 p. m. and will last until 11:30. Entertainment will be provided by members of the club and tickets for the affair may be purchased from any member. Barry Quimby is heading the ticket committee. Tom Brandley and Bill Hammes are in charge of publicity for the dance, and Marvin Cogdell is responsible for the refreshments.

Lehr Will Head AHS Boosters In '59-60

Terry Lehr was elected president of the John Adams Booster Club at the Booster Club elections held on Friday, March 20, in the Little Theater.

Other officers chosen for '59-60 are Dave Hoyt, vice president; Susie Nelson, secretary, and Carol Nace, Treasurer.

Board members will be chosen on April 17. The Booster Club will elect three seniors and two representatives from the other classes to the board.

Adamsites Give Children's Party

The Junior Red Cross Council will give an Easter party at the Northern Indiana Children's Hospital on March 28, 1959. The party, given to entertain thirty-five sick children in the hospital, will begin at 3:00 p. m.

Judy Hehl will act as an Easter bunny and Winnie Aitchison will be the bunny's helper. Easter baskets for the children will be filled with eggs, candy, and toy chickens. Sue Anderson and Ivey Carlson were in charge of buying the supplies for the baskets.

Judy Bennett, Judy Eich, Sue Longfellow, Sue Adams, Rita Cosper, Judy Hehl, Betty Michels, Bonnie Sulky, Charlane Colip, Kay Kenady, and Sally Jamieson assisted in coloring the eggs at the Red Cross Chapter House.

Girls who helped plan the party and who will be at the hospital on the 28th include Sue Valentine, Virginia Holdmann, Judy Eich, Judy Hehl, Sue Anderson, Winnie Aitchison, Sally Jamieson and Jan Shoemaker.

Seniors Plan Gala Prom Weekend

Plans are underway for the class of '59 senior prom, "Bootleggers' Bounce," which will be held on May 15, 1959. The prom theme was voted on by senior homerooms. This year's prom will be held in Room 105 from 8-10 p. m.

The senior cabinet was given a choice of three bands: Duke Ellington, Stan Kenton, and Count Basie, but the group insisted on having Lawrence Welk.

Melvin Cowznowski was named general chairman. After much politicking. (Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Juniors Plan For Journey In 1960

Adams juniors will undertake an ambitious fund-raising project following their Junior Party. Through a series of carnivals, bake sales, numbers games, and car washes, juniors hope to raise money for a senior trip.

Terry Lehr has been named chairman of the project. Syndicate leaders Dutch Hedman and Carl Phillipoff will assist him.

Although nothing is definite, Terry announced that the juniors plan to charter the S. S. Leakprufe and will travel by Gulf Stream to Hong Kong.

There the students will see such famous sights as the Hong Kong museum, the Leaning Tower of Hong Kong, the site of the Seven-Year Battle of Hong Kong, the Arc de Hong Kong, and the Hong Kong Laundromat.

Following the tour of the city, juniors will see, "The World of Suzie Hong Kong." The trip is planned for April of 1960.

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Analysis of a Poem; Or, Things Are Seldom What They Seem

"Twinkle, twinkle little star,
How I wonder what you are.
Up above the world so high,
Like a diamond in the sky,
"Twinkle, twinkle little star,
How I wonder what you are."

A simple little verse that we learned when we were children. But is it so simple? Upon closer analysis this poem takes on new meaning and significance. Let us examine its profound symbolism.

"Twinkle, twinkle little star . . ." This first line introduces the pessimistic theme of the poem. To man, the stars and the universe seem small and insignificant. He sees himself as the center of creation with all else revolving around him. Man even tries to assume the semblance of a god commanding the star to twinkle.

The second line, "How I wonder what you are", raises a note of hope. Man's salvation can come through searching and questioning. Only with a curious mind can man ever hope to find his relationship with the Infinite and solve the mysteries of the universe.

"Up above the world so high" illustrates man's despair in his contemplation of the Infinite. He considers the mysteries beyond his comprehension and not worth his time. The heavens are so high that man considers it futile to attempt to understand them.

The pessimism is emphasized in the next line "Like a diamond in the sky." Here we are reminded of man's materialistic values. Money and the outward show of wealth are contemporary man's aims and goals, and thus he compares what he considers of value to cold expensive rock.

The repetition of the first two lines is significant for psychological reasons. This repetition represents man's dual nature of good and evil, libido and intellect.

The use of the word "twinkle" in the last lines makes it doubly significant. The first "twinkle" illustrates man's grasping, selfish, materialistic desires. But the second "twinkle" brings a ray of hope.

As long as man searches for the ultimate Truths he is not lost.

Plight of a G.D.I., or What's Wrong With Green Hair?

Am I mortified, am I mortified, or am I mortified? Any way you choose to say it, I am MORTIFIED. Why the outburst of raw emotions? Let me bring forth my sordid plight:

Among the many social clubs at Adams, including the Friendless Friends and the T.G.I.F.-O.H.I.M. Club, I have been forced to become a G.D.I. Oh, yes, you're right, a Gosh Darn Independent. Allah forgive me, and Charlie Brown, too.

You wonder how this TRAGIC predicament befell me? Well, I'll tell you what my best friends wouldn't tell me — I am unfortunate enough to have GREEN hair. You heard me, GREEN hair. I've tried dyeing, cutting, broiling, and mashing it, but underneath it all, THEY know it's green.

I'm not even on the list of unsuitable individuals. THEY feel I'm just not the right material. I'm just a reject, a failure in life. Even the Friendless Friends won't accept me. I've got two too many friends. You see, my parents like me, even if no one else does. All I can do is sit home nights and look at my empty bulletin board. Alas, alas.

Perhaps, just perhaps, by some small, tiny, infinite chance, there is another individual with green hair. Then I would no longer be alone. We could suffer in harmony. Maybe even . . . gee gosh . . . Wow . . . Maybe we, too, could form a club . . . Huh? . . . Could we, huh???

JUST FOR PEOPLE WITH GREEN HAIR.

—L. Hammes and C. Schiller.

Vulture of the Week

This week's vulture is Mr. Alonzo Goldsberry, head of Room 109. The following information was obtained from Linda Hammes, chairman of the bored on "How to Interpret Delirium." She was present at St. Joseph Hospital when Goldie emerged from an anesthetic. Any verification for the facts stated in this article may be obtained from either Linda Ebeling or Freya Finch. But they might not be a good bet, either, because they weren't at the hospital at the time, and they don't trust Hammes



A. E. GOLDSBERRY

anyway. And besides, they aren't always so honest, themselves.

Time: 6:30 p.m.

Place: St. Joseph Hospital.

Subject: Mr. Alonzo Goldsberry.

Guests present: Linda Hammes and Mrs. Goldsberry.

Conversation begins:

Goldie (to wife)—You battleaxe. Let me up! I've got to get to my 7:20 class. (Lin and Mrs. shove him down.)

Goldie—That doctor . . . He gave me hemlock . . . good-bye, mother . . . get the boys to take care of you . . .

Mrs. G.—Don't be silly, Goldie, you're going to take care of me.

Goldie—I can't . . . I just died . . .

Goldie—Well, Lin, how's your boyfriend?

Lin—Which one?

Goldie—Oh mother . . . she's playing the field . . . (to Lin)—Just you don't . . . don't . . . don't . . .

Goldie—That Lin . . . she's an awfully smart cookie . . . I'll get her on that unit test . . . (he did) (to Lin)—You pushed me . . . I saw you . . . You made me break my ankle . . .

Goldie—My leg! They amputated it!

Mrs. G.—How could they? You can see it if you look up.

Goldie—I wonder if I can move my toes? (Caustically moves his LEFT toes—broken ankle is on right foot.)

Mrs. G.—(testing to see if he was out of the anesthetic yet) —How many sons do you have?

Goldie—That's easy—two.

Mrs. G.—How many daughters-in-law?

Goldie—One, but I consider her my daughter.

Mrs. G.—How many grandchildren?

Goldie—(slurring his words together)—Nowthatsahardquestion!

Goldie—I will now sing a song for you . . . (announces a hymn, starts out) . . . I can't remember it all . . . pretty good, though, wasn't it?

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International Dishonorable Society to Induct New Members

It has just been announced that Adams has received its charter for the formation of the I. D. S., International Dishonorable Society. Each year a select few will be inducted. They will be chosen by a scientific method called Drawing Names From a Hat. The purpose of the society will be to plan the next year's induction. Since the induction is such an important affair, we have here an account of the ceremony.

On With the Show

At the sound of a huge gong, a muted record of Dave Beck playing "Tequila" on the bagpipes begins. Past members of the I. D. S. dressed in Chinese kimonos and sunglasses come bouncing into the room on pogo sticks. The president of the organization then gives a short speech on the importance of the proper tension in bongos. Then with hideous screams, seventeen Swahili warriors come running into the auditorium with their Superman capes flying.

Then the Fun Begins

The warriors rush wildly around until they pass the seat of an inductee. The Swahilis then impale the select few on their bloody spears. Waving the bodies overhead they proceed to the front of the assemblage where the victims are deposited. Then, while present members play chicken with motor scooters in the background, the swearing in takes place. A boy disguised as a girl disguised as a boy disguised as a witch stands stirring a boiling cauldron of Les-toil. Then, working up to a frenzied pitch, the witch screams:

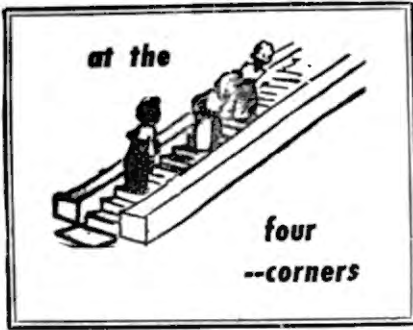
"Buy and sell
Trade and barter.
You are evil,
Snap your garter."

At this point a pygmy swings from the balcony on a rope and shoots a dart from his blowgun into each inductee. On the darts are the insignia of the society, a beetle superimposed on a garbage can. The ceremony then ends. Thompson sub-machine guns are passed out to all the members and they run out of the auditorium, firing wildly and shouting "War is Peace!"

Maybe nobody will want to get into this society, but they sure as heck will want to come to the assembly.

--By Guod Llig

(This article is reprinted from the Tower of March 28, 1958)



Merry Christmas, all you April fools! What now? I mean quoi maintenant? I mean que ahora—or is it quid nunc?

Seen doing the tango at the Volcano after hours: Nelson Reese and Peggy Walsh, Mary Bauer and Bashful Bob Seeley, Mrs. McClure and Mr. Krider, Dorothy Pate and Paul Reber, Betty Farnar and Dick Schurr, Gwen Kaczmarek and Tom Keiser, Jeanette Bready and George Earl Carroll.

We wish to report that Flash Gordon and Buck Rogers are vying for control of outer space. It seems that Flash has a small lead at the present. Match the look-alikes:

1. Mo Aronson
2. Tony Evans
3. Devon Bates
4. George Carroll
5. Tom Keiser
6. Jeanette Bready
7. Phil McCullough
8. Burke Jackson
9. Shellie Feferman
10. Bill Williamson
11. June Rosenstein
12. Stan Mutti
- a. Lion Cub
- b. Water Buffalo
- c. Panda Bear
- d. Cocker Spaniel
- e. Otter
- f. Bear
- g. Stork
- h. Parrot
- i. Squirrel
- j. Raven
- k. Woodpecker
- l. Monkey

(Answers appear on page five.)

We hear that Mr. Krider was caught in a stampede last week. Hope he wasn't wounded.

Seen at the Junior Party?: Barry Liss and Janet Royce, Barb Helkie and Brian Butler, Emma Zeider and Jim Hartke, Fungi and Algae, Jerry Hobbs and Judy Hehl, Marshall Nelson and Janet Rawles, George and Jesse, Larry Thompson and Vicki Ostrander, Lee Chaden and The Shmosh, Dick Williams and Jeanne Martin, Kent Hedman and Sandi Baker, Carl Phillipoff and June Rosenstein, Judy Gartenberg and Doug Hostrawser, Linda Hammes and Jim Severeid, Denny Barnette and Fritz Aichele.

Linda Hammes wishes to announce the engagement of her brother, Bill to Linda Ebeling. On hearing the great news, Miss Ebeling is reported to have said, "What now?"

ATTENTION! ATTENTION!! The latest reports on the "Who-Can-Get-His-Name-in-the-Tower-the-Most" contest have just been released. Freya Finch is still leading the list, Judy Hehl is moving in fast, and Jackie and Tommie are tied for third. June Rosenstein receives the coveted booby prize for her lack of appearance, but as of this issue, she is beginning to catch up.

What If . . .

After four glorious (?) years, several phenomenons have emerged concerning members of the senior class.

Wouldn't it be Strange if . . .

Sue Schwanz wasn't a cheerleader?

Ken Marvel didn't have a line that could choke a horse?

Patti Bolling didn't have a pony tail?

Beth Ryon didn't get all A's?

Jim Hartke didn't date?

Gary and Lynne weren't going steady?

Jim Fett couldn't swim?

Lin Hammes had green hair?

Jan Robbe never smiled?

Melinda Gaylor didn't have pretty eyes?

Jan and Anne weren't twins?

Jim Stechcon didn't bring a pillow to class?

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Adams Senior Invites Hollywood Celebrity For Senior Prom Weekend

South Benders have a treat in store for them around Senior Prom time. Debbie Reynolds will grace our fair city with her presence as the weekend guest of the Paul Butler family.

Miss Reynolds is coming at the special request of Brian Butler, Adams senior, to be his escort at the Senior Prom.

The relationship began last summer when the Butlers travelled to Hollywood on vacation.

Brian was casually strolling by the corner of Hollywood and Vine one day when Debbie happened to drive by in her custom-built Jaguar. Upon seeing Brian, she slammed on her brakes and was almost run over by Marlon Brando on his motor scooter.

As any good boy scout would, Brian raced to the rescue. He scooped up the crumpled mess and massaged the Jaguar back to life. Miss Reynolds was treated for injuries at the Hollywood Memorial Hospital.

In her delirium, Debbie could only cry, "Brian . . . Brian . . . glub-glub . . . Brian."

The rest of Brian's stay in Hollywood was like a dream. He and Debbie were seen at the Brown Derby, Ciro's, Romanoff's, Grunch's Roller Rink, and the Hollywood Municipal Zoo.

The above picture was taken at Debbie's farm in the Sierra Mountains of California. Debbie is showing her appreciation to Brian for saving the life of her prize heifer, Georgia Mae.

Their friendship did not end here, however. They write letters daily, Debbie's stationery scented with "Lily of the Valley" and Brian's with "Four Roses." Once a week Debbie racks up the M-G-M phone bill with her long-distance calls from the set cafeteria phone booth. Every month on their anniversary Brian receives two white orchids and a contemporary card.

Miss Reynolds will arrive in South Bend by special plane on Friday, May 15, 1959. The mayor will be on hand to greet her, and a ticker tape parade will herald her entrance into the city.

Debbie will be honored by many local dignitaries during her stay such as Councilman A. E. Neumann, dog catcher Doberman Pinscher, union leader Dave Beck, local backscratcher emeritus, Tom Vermin, and beauty queen Annie Barf.

Brian, we of the Tower staff wish you good luck in your latest venture. It was with great foresight that we named you Casanova of the Album room. Marilyn and Jane *—you will be next!

* Marilyn Snerd and Jane Fludley.



BRIAN AND DEBBIE

Senior Snitches

Some famous sayings have come forth:

Dave Christman — I got a girl when I was a senior.

Barb Helkie — Kneeling is the coolest!

Brad Eichorst — Graph paper has two sets of lines, vertical and horizontal. (Result of four years of math.)

Burke Jackson — Flowers and spring make hearts go ping.

Shellie Feferman — I'll fight the first one to step over this chalk line.

Donna Dreesbach — Do scotch and ice cream mix well?

Jim Harrell — I'd make a good beauty queen.

Ron Cohen — I want to give it away but my wife won't let me.

Dixie Davis — Where there's a bear, you'll find a cave, where there's me you'll find Dave.

Ned Fogarty — See a monkey up a tree. Pull his tail and think of me.

Vi Sando — Argyle danskins enhance one's legs.

Tom Harbin — Any old maid is good enough for me.

Virginia Holdmann — And they laughed when I sat down at the piano.

Reggie Van Sleet — I was a teen-age gunny sack for the F. B. I.

Kalvin Waxman — I was the F. B. I. for a teen-age gunny sack.

More girls who have received their diamonds lately are:

Shirley Krug, Mary McNamara, Jutta Judahn, Dorothy Nichols, Karen Keller, Margie Lloyd, Carolyn Messmore, Sharon Starkweather, Ola Fey Ernsberger, Marsha Hewitt, and SUE WELBER. The men with all the loot are, in order, Tonykins, Tonykins, Tonykins, Tonykins, Tonykins, Tonykins, Tonykins, Tonykins, and last but not least, TONYKINS.

By the way we understand that the whole senior class piled into the phone booth for a new world record.

Senior girls who are interested in securing dates for the Senior Prom can contact Linda Hammes through the local Humane Society. She'll fix you up!

SWARTZ RESIGNS COACHING POST FOR EAGLES

City Tournament In Offing For Finish of Baseball Season

There is a strong possibility that a round-robin city baseball tournament will be held during the latter part of May under the lights at Bendix Park. This event now under consideration would have the five South Bend high schools as participants. As in any round-robin tournament each team would play every other team and the nine with the best record would be declared champion.

One of the main purposes of such a contest would be to increase spectator interest in high school baseball in this area. This tourney would serve this intention in two ways. In addition to playing the games at night, therefore allowing more adult fans to have an opportunity to see the games, the games would be broadcast locally on radio.

Already expressing favor toward the plan are Walt Sweitzer of WSBT Radio, Forrest Wood of School City of South Bend, and all the coaches of would be participants. They are all of the opinion that a tournament of this type would be a shot in the arm to high school baseball in the South Bend area.

But even if the plan is approved, the Eagles have a long rough conference season to be concerned about first. Bolstered by eleven returning veterans, Adams has been labeled the team to beat for the Conference Title.

Realizing the position that they are in, the Eagles are hard at work preparing for their opener, April 8, against Penn. After several weeks of calisthenics, they are now working out outdoors. During spring vacation they will work out at 10 a.m. each morning starting Tuesday.

The "B" team under the direction of Coach Bob Scannell also has started to practice. For the most part the Beagles will play on the same nights as the varsity.

"B" Team Schedule

APRIL:

- 10 Greene (H)
- 13 LaPorte (H)
- 14 Washington (H)
- 16 Central (T)
- 20 St. Joseph (H)
- 21 Riley (T)
- 24 Michigan City (H)
- 28 Goshen (T)
- 29 Riley (H)

MAY:

- 1 Central (H)
- 5 Washington (T)
- 7 St. Joseph (T)
- 8 Mishawaka (H)
- 12 LaPorte (T)
- 15 Elkhart (H)

Vulture of the Week

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(When Goldie was in the hospital once before, a nurse used to take his watch without telling him. She used it to take other patients' pulses.)

Mrs. G.—Lin, he's thrashing around so much that I'm afraid he'll break his watch. Would you take it off?

Lin removes watch.

Goldie—(remembering the nurse)—(jumps up and yells)—I know what you're doing! Keep your hands off my watch!! You thief!

TRACK SCHEDULE

The track schedule is as follows:

April

- 8 Washington-Clay (H)
- 10 Goshen (T)
- 14 Michigan City (H)
- 16 Mishawaka (H)
- 18 Culver Relays
- 21 Culver (T)
- 25 Conference Trials
- 30 Central (H)

May

- 2 Conference Finals
- 5 Washington (T)
- 8 Sectional
- 12 Riley (T)
- 15 Regional
- 19 City Meet—Notre Dame
- 23 State Meet

Senior Prom

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ticking and bribery, Melvin finally appointed committee chairmen. Pablo Picasso will head decorations; James Hoffa will handle tickets and money; Fidel Castro, bouncer; Ron Cohen, chaperones; and Johnny Walker, refreshments.

Favors will be trained cobras, donated by the local zoo.

The Grand March will be led by John Phillips Sousa and 76 trombones.

Melvin's date will be Ella Mae Smackyourlips.

Laurita Trains Adams Trackmen

As the spring season rolls around again, the John Adams track team hopefuls slip into their sweat suits and spiked shoes in eager anticipation of the 1959 track campaign, featuring eight dual meets, six conference meets or city meets, and the Culver relays.

Coach Vince Laurita is looking somewhat realistically towards the season. He realizes that last year's graduates of the B-team will have to come through and fill the gaping holes in almost every event in order to field a team capable of matching last year's record.

As the season opens at home against the Colonials of Washington-Clay on April 8, the team will be in dire need of dashmen, hurdlers, jumpers, and two relay teams. The only lettermen who are returning are Dave Christman in the shot and Jim Fischer in the pole vault. Missing among the lettermen are Lee McKnight, Robert Hill, Phillip Barton, Ben Endres, and co-captain Eugene Phillips, who chose to rest on their laurels instead of bolstering the team's strength. The loss of them will hurt the team in strategic spots badly needing replacement.

Other men upon whom Coach Laurita will rely are Howard Frazier in the 100 and 220, Marvin Cogdell and Cal Waxma in the hurdles, Dave Stout in the shot, and Ed Butler in the high jump.

Laurita predicts a good season only if the boys are willing to put out all the time and strive to do their best. We wish Coach Vince Laurita and his squad good luck for another successful season.

AHS Baseball Nine Break In New Coach

Today, just before the TOWER went to press, the shocking announcement of Coach Casimer Swartz's resignation and Miss Myrtle Moberg's appointment as head baseball coach was announced from the offices of Mr. Russell Rothermel.

Coach Swartz disclosed his reasons as to many cigars and his allergy to Ken Marvel and Bob Sheets. This newly-found allergy has been finally diagnosed and the main symptom involved is the nervous pacing up and down in the third base coaching box caused by too many smashing home runs by Sheets and Marvel.

In With Umpires

Miss Moberg says that she will be throwing the books at her opponents this year as she will lead the varsity team on to state recognition—as the most intelligent book worms in the conference. Coach Swartz will still hold his present position as teacher and "boiler room addict" though in his capacity as "just old Casey." We wish Miss Moberg the best of luck in her first really big coaching assignment. She is bound to beat Coach Swartz as far as arguing with umpires goes. GO GET 'EM TEAM.



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