

## NHS HOLDS ANNUAL INDUCTION

Twenty-five seniors and 50 juniors were inducted into National Honor Society at the John Adams Chapter's 20th meeting, March 20.

National Honor Society president Mark Bravin set forth the four precepts for membership; Leadership, Service, Character, and Scholarship. Kim Plaut, speaking on Scholarship, urged students to work for more than just the grade. Speaking on Service, Kathy Kruyer stressed the need for determination, willingness, and ability. She spoke of

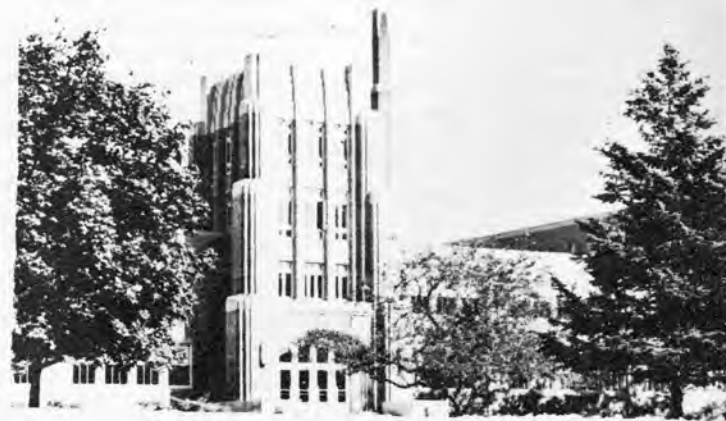
the benefits of service, not only in terms of material benefit, but also in terms of the intangible benefit of self-satisfaction. Pat Resseguie spoke of character as the development of the true self and as the discovery of self-knowledge. She commented that one's character is the reflection of one's personal values. John Seidl spoke on Leadership, defining a leader as one who has common sense, believes in himself, and "knows, knows he knows, and makes it clear to others that he knows."

Mr. Alan Rensberger, senior counselor and National Honor Society sponsor, explained the rating system. A student must first be ranked in the top third of his class. Teachers then are asked to rate the student on leadership, service, and character. Only 10% of the junior class and 5% of the senior class are inducted each year.

Inductees received the National Honor Society pin and membership card from Mr. Landry and Mr. Rensberger after repeating the National Honor Society Pledge.

The 25 senior inductees were Michael Ball, Judith Bates, Diane Cline, Virginia Collins, Nancy Lin Denham, Thomas Engle and Donna Eskew. Also Cheryl Fritz, Paula Gaseor, Ruth Ann Goldner, David Hill, Scott Jordan, Joanne Karn, Delores Moody, Craig Mueller, Sheila Neff, and Judith Rinehart. Also inducted were Peggy Steinke, Marvin Szymkowicz, Dennis Thomas, Karen Urbacke, Patricia Vance, Jill Van DeWalle, John Mark Williams, and Robert Zahrt.

Among the 50 junior inductees



were Cheryl Ashe, Leonard Barack, Gary Barker, Timm Barnbrook, Susan Beeman, Craig Bridge, Cathy Brubaker, Jeffrey Clark, Gail Cook, Albert Dingley and Beverly Dixon. Also inducted were Susan Eberhardt, Mary Frey, Robert Goldman, Deborah Gonter, Linda Guthrie, Janet Hazleton, Eunice Jackson, Michael Joyner, Annette Krueger, Jill Kuespert, Nancy Langwith, Julia Lewis, and Jeffrey Lichtenfels. Also Catherine Lukens, Dale Mais, Charles Martin, Robert May, Brent Meyers, Wendy Michalski, Patricia Moody, Bonnie Nooe, and Robert Nyikos. Other junior inductees are Trent Orfanos, Patricia Peiffer, Rebecca Riley, Mary Jo Rohman, Randall Sayers, Janice Schafer, Ross

Shandy, James Siberell, Margaret Stefusza, and Don Steinke. Also Brian Stogdill, James Szucs, Leslie Topping, Bennett Traub, Donna Troutman, David Vance, and Laura Jane Watt.

## Thespians To Entertain

Actors are known more for their eccentricity than their generosity; however, the John Adams Thespians under the direction of Mr. Brady, their sponsor, will have the chance to prove that they can give not only enjoyment but service.

The St. Joseph County Society for Crippled Children and Adults is sponsoring their annual high school conference. It's from these conference's that most of the future therapists and social workers are motivated to go into a career of service to the crippled. In order to help the recruitment, as attractive a program as possible must be presented.

Although theatre is an old medium the new "living theatre" concept is just catching on as an ideal method to persuade an audience.

It was for this reason that Mr. Brady was contacted by Mrs. Louanna Martin who is the coordinator for the Careers in Rehabilitation Conference, which is the program's formal name.

Mrs. Martin asked Mr. Brady if some of his actors would be willing to put on a short, appropriate play for the occasion and thus help the recruiting program of desperately needed Volunteers. The Play which the thespians will present, concerns the plight of a young social worker in the typical ghetto situation where he becomes involved with a small crippled child.

The students involved are Paul Woo, Ruthann Hay and Robert (Growler) Franklin.

Besides the play there will be a free-for-all anything-goes talent contest featuring Bob Franklin's attempt to be a human glockenspiel, also Paul and Ruthann acting out the tragic poem by Yn Northfield "The death of the Unicorn as performed by a temporarily homicidal, nomaly herbivorous Mongoose" which by any logical estimation should literally bring down the house.

The play is to be presented Sunday April 13th in the grand auditorium at the South Bend campus of Indiana University.

The presentation is being put on through the cooperation of Mr. Douglas Smith: The Administra-

tive assistant for special programs. A special acknowledgment must be made for gracious concessions of Dr. Warren Pepperdine, Head of the Theater department at IUSB.

## EXTRA!

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## Spring Fever, A Real Dog

It's that time of year again. Seniors are walking around glassy eyed and with lips that are lyrical and slightly foam flecked. Teachers are known to give up in disgust and read the AFT journal as lethargic upperclassmen make the holding of classes virtually impossible.

This is the season of the first fly, the early bean blossom and Denny Thomson's who-ever-he-is Honda. Hondas. These willing little machines are scurrying about the streets in even greater and greater numbers. There are many people in far off Florida

who have never, for four years out of hearing range of the tell tale sounds of the pregnant corn popper that marks the well known to poppita pip tappapita pam of a motorcycle.

And then again with the bugs-in-teeth specialists, come the kids with the cars. Rolling stock that has been under wraps all winter is suddenly bared to the sun light. In all it's butterbrickle green and khaki chromium, sparklingness the lifter thing which make the body seem to be driving downhill all of the time also seems to draw cops like

magnets and repell girls like iron filings.

This is the time, when pimply faced stubble chinned men shed a few nostalgic tears for their freedom before being enfolded into the loving bosom of Uncle Sam and sometimes the loving bosom of mother earth.

This is the day when the dust on the desks is the dustiest, the chlorine in the pool the most foul and formaldehyde the most nutrititious.

The prospects of graduation are already assumed. And yet the freshmen year is hardly forgotten. All in all it's a bit of a Dog.

## Eunice Abroad

It seems that Eunice Jackson will be catacombing her hair this summer as she tours excavations and ruins while pursuing her Latin studies abroad this summer.

Eunice was selected from among fifteen finalists in the state of Indiana who were in competition for the Honors Abroad scholarship.

Selection was based on ability and aptitude in Latin as well as general background in mythology.

Competition is extremely tense as the program is limited. In the application for the admissions applicants were strongly admonished, "If you do not gain admission, do not be unduly disappointed, after all not everyone can be a Winner." When the dust had cleared from the stiff mental scuffle of exams and interviews, Eunice emerged on top, panting slightly from her endeavors but flushed with victory and ready for her adventure.

This adventure will begin the Wednesday after school lets out and will continue through all of the summer.

The program is designed not so much with standard education in mind but with a familiarization with the home countries of Homer and Virgil from whence so much world history has sprung.

There were some rather bizarre rules which accompanied the application forms; among them are regulations concerning that which having makes long hours short and which not having makes sad hours seem long; the confusion is of course to dating. Due to the tangible difference in morals between here and the continent, aside from the group activities with all chaperones flying, (presumably to keep the kids from doing so) all, I repeat all dating must cease. Not only in Italy, which is the destination of the scholars, but from Bloomington where the lost sheep will come into the fold. This last maneuver is probably designed to condition the kids to the stark situation awaiting them where Horace stalks the night.



## Editorial

by John Wesley Taylor

By now it has become a rather hackneyed cliché to knock Student Council. Students rarely listen one way or the other anymore and are totally apathetic. It seems that in some cases, the students most apathetic are the ones in the council itself. It seems that there is a nucleus of approximately twenty or thirty members of Student Council who are there to improve the school. Most of these kids are upperclassmen with a couple of years of service behind them, and a fair idea of the legislative process.

On the other hand, there are approximately the same amount of dissident reactionaries who seem to want to bog the meetings down with triviality, with points of order, and poorly presented motions.

The natural scapegoat in any situation of this kind would of course be Dave Hill, the president. However, SC is a very touchy roan that will not be ridden rough shod over; and no man can accomplish anything without the cooperation of his constituents, even our Administration has shown us that.

Behind the complaints about Dave are the complaints about Mr. Landry, and his supposed uncooperativeness with the president. It seems that Administrators, no matter what their eschelon of power, are always harried by bureaucracy, which keeps them one step short of the effectiveness which they and we desire.

The problems of Student Council in its present legislative form cry out for some kind of reform. Since our scholastic democracy (such as it is) depends upon co-operation (which for us, seems to have gone where God Lost his shoes) the inadequacy of our present situation seems to cry out for a dictator. A shrinking of the council to perhaps a Legionne au Sanque or a triumvirate. Although this is harsh, at least it wouldn't take this governing body six months to vote, a year and a half to act on an eagle on the bym floor and then have it done improperly.

If the spirit of cooperation dies, then a constitution is only a cadaver for the convenient interment of the corpse of state.



It's not that we're retreat'n, it's merely that we're not advance'n.

## Note From The Editor

At the beginning of the year, just after the initial (and final) publication of the Revolution, (which I helped to distribute but not to write) my friend (now feature editor) Mike "Babe" Balok informed me that Mr. Landry (now principal) was interested in seeing a copy. I volunteered to take it to him.

It was mostly out of idle curiosity that I walked through that door as to whether or not a bolt of lightning would issue forth and strike me dead on the spot.

When I left the office forty-five minutes later a little dazed at

how we could have talked so much and said so little, I realized that our conversation boiled down to two key points: (A) Whenever you want change the most it happens the slowest and (B) If I had anything to say the Tower was the place to say it. That was seven months ago. Mr. Landry was absolutely right. It takes time.

Since new blood dries quickest it should be said that this temporary staff from the journalism class is doing this as part of a project and to give Sue Wyatt a rest. After only a week at her desk I can understand her haggard expression.

John Wesley Taylor.

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## DENNY HAS GOOD TRIP

"Seeing our American government in action was very beneficial to me because it brought government closer to me as a person; it no longer seems so remote," replied Adams senior Dennis Thomas upon his return back to South Bend after participating in the President's Class for Young Americans in Washington. Dennis was selected for the program, which concentrates on granting an opportunity for high school seniors to observe and study the intricacies of the United States government.

During his stay in Washington, Dennis visited many people and interesting places. He met and talked with Indiana representative John Brademas and senator Bayh. Speeches were made for the students in the class of 300 by Senator Baker, R-Tennessee, Senator Pell, D-Rhode Island, and Representative Andrews, R-North Dakota. From listening to these speeches Dennis said he learned, "about the different levels of government right from the horse's mouth, so to speak."

Places of interest sighted by Dennis were the Capitol Building, Mt. Vernon, and the Senate Cham-



Denny Thomas tells a class of his Washington experiences.

ber, with which he was especially impressed.

"Seeing the government in action, said Dennis, is a real and valuable experience." Like fun!

## Epidemic Hits Adams

This time of year seniors are infected with a disease known as Senioritis. Although many underclassmen claim to have the symptoms, Senioritis only attacks seniors. The disease is at its high in the last 50 days of school or when the temperature reaches 60 degrees or more.

There are many variations of cures for Senioritis. A popular one among those inflicted with the "bug" is prolonged rest at the beach, Chicago or anywhere the spirit moves them. On the other hand parents and teachers believe that prolonged sessions

after school and quarantine from the car and any social activities are the best cures. Obviously the former has different advantages over the latter. Victims taking the cure have been known to even enjoy their convalescence and many have said that warm sun helps the senior mind.

In the name of public safety I firmly believe that victims of Senioritis be treated as victims rather than criminals. Seniors who feel senioritis coming on should be allowed to leave school and seek a cure as they see fit.

## Guess Who?



Tony



Darcy Lowe

## Pigeon of the Week

This week's "Bird of the Hour" is one of Adams' losers- Tony Pfeiffer.

Born in Canada at an early age, Tony, then called "Mahumba of the North", was captured by a giant beaver who forced him to work on his dams. After working under the beaver for three years (which explains why Tony doesn't give a dam), he managed to make his escape by crawling through the brush to his freedom. Then he headed South.

Tony is Adams' "Champion of lost causes". He has run for nearly every office at Adams except for presidency of GAA (he couldn't pass the physical). Tony's recent campaigns are to let boys have hair as long as they wish and to get the hairs off the wrestling room mat.

Tony's plans for the future are to destroy Ball State University. Tony has stated that the conservative campus of BSU will "never be the same" after he gets there. Unfortunately, we tend to believe him.

## B.S. Is Fun Says Kamp

Karen Kamp, a '68 graduate of John Adams, feels she has made the right choice in selecting Ball State University as her college. She likes the medium size, the atmosphere, and the nice campus. The size allows the students to have more personal relationships with the teachers which makes the classes easier. She says one "really has to study," but if a student knows how to study, there should be no major difficulty. She is an elementary education major, which requires diversified subjects. She finds the subject material similar to her high school work. She views Adams as a conservative high school, and Ball State as a relatively conservative college. Therefore, she has found college not such a drastic change, and many of the teachers teach alike.

Besides studying, Karen was a member of the gymnastic team and belongs to the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. She feels being in a sorority has provided the chance to make closer friends, more friends, and to participate in more activities around the campus which would otherwise not have been possible. She has not attended too many sporting events, but thinks the plays and concerts on the campus entertaining and beneficial.

Karen enjoyed high school very much, especially because of cheerleading and her other activities. She misses it now. She enjoys visiting and talking to her teachers, who now talk to her on a more adult basis. She says the teachers are really interested in her progression in college which makes coming back worthwhile.

During Christmas vacation and other visits home, she finds herself "on the go" constantly. This makes it difficult to see many high school friends she wishes she could see. The sad part of leaving high school was probably that "you just don't get to see as many kids as you'd like to."

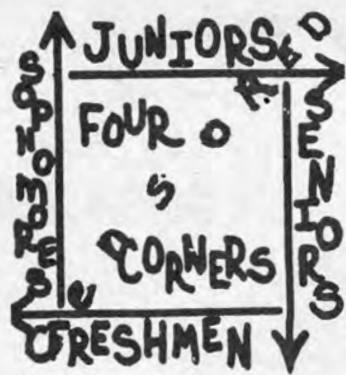
## End Destruction Student Council Notes

The March 20 Student Council meeting was begun by discussing the Westville project. Dave Hill asked that students bring in boxes for the contribution and encourages all students to participate for the success of the project.

Homeroom representatives were asked for their views on ending destruction of the school property. Ideas from any of the students are welcome, the project is still open to discussion.

The procedure for electing Student Council officers for the coming year was explained to the members. Further information will be given to the student body through their homeroom representatives.





## The Ship of Censor

Censorship. What is it? Who does it? Why is there so much talk about it? These are typical questions one might hear while standing outside the Tower Office. The problem that the Tower has certainly deals with censorship. What is this problem? The problem is not being able to print what you want us to. Many times we just throw your little tid bits in the waste basket for fear of ambiguity.

Now to get down to the column so popular to us all, Four Corners. This is sort of a free(?) spot in the paper. You would write something, give it to the Tower, and it would be considered for the column. If you are lucky it just might get printed.

The Tower is not a small clique. ..It belongs to all of you....our readers....You the students.... Who else but you? But there is a tight spot the students are probably not aware of. What is this thing I am trying to get at? It is in the Tower Office everyday, and it gets on people's nerves constantly. You have heard the Tower Staff say, 'I'm sorry, but we just can't print this in the Tower. The little things you want to submit for Four Corners have to be goody, goody, you know how it is.'

You would be reading a revised edition of Four Corners right now that might turn you on, but due to the chains of that great ship of censor, you can read the speak outs instead. See how far they speak out. Ha, Ha.

-R. Colbert

## Trite Is Trite

Stuffing VW's  
Clip boards in the pool  
5th hour biology, milkman  
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They killed him  
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by Alice

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## Children Visit Class



Kelly Jo King and Philip Grayson enjoy their visit to 2nd hour Family Living.

Mrs. Shultz's family living class has been experimenting with children this week. Their ages range from 5 months to 5 years. Mats are set up on the floor so the students can observe how they work and play together. They

watch to see if the children will share their toys with each other. There are usually 8-10 children.

The mothers of the children were present, and they laughed a little and smirked a little, but all in all it appeared they were having a good time.

When the mothers were asked whether this benefitted them, they said they learned a lot and this would help them bring their children up better.

When asked about kindergarten, a mother, who is a retired economics teacher, said that it was a shame this grade of school is going to be abolished. She said that kindergarten was a very important part of preparing for life.

This class, or project, is not just a mickey mouse thing. It is very important both to children and students, and especially now because Kindergarten will soon be gone. Maybe this could take the place of kindergarten.

According to Mrs. Shultz, the experiment has been going on for five years. She also says the project is successful. "The children learn from each other," she stated.

## Obstruction's Path

A hand-  
facing me,  
with palm  
towards the world,  
This is a block to opposition and  
enmity.  
A hand-  
warding off strangers of disbelief  
and differences.  
It does not think or compare.  
This hand decides.  
My hand is not strong;  
not strong enough to decide.  
It must only follow.  
We must join our hands.  
Our hands are weak,  
but, together they will decide.  
They are bound by determination;  
determination and thought.  
Our hands might be the hands,  
the hands to overcome.  
Jennifer Huff

## SPRING FEVER

by M.S.

Spring fever is in the air once again. The weather is warm, and soon students will be taking a day off from their daily studies to go off on excursions to Tower Hill, and other places that may be more delightful than a classroom.

I look out my window to see the first robin of the new year, and it's a sight for sore eyes. I watch him soak the early morning sunlight and warmth into his breast. I believe he is the same one that comes every year to the elm tree in my backyard. The tree, too, is beginning to bud.

I come to the realization that there are only one and one half grading periods left, and today after school there is a week to tide us over until summer.

Many poets have used the theme of spring in the past, and more will continue to make use of it. I would like to make my contribution.  
spring spring,  
do your own thing,  
and when the school bells ring,  
summer is here!

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"Destroy," shouts the student.  
"Destroy."

Perhaps this statement is acted out unconsciously more than knowingly, but the fact is that it comes about more times than it should. A book, for example, may be destroyed accidentally every once in a while, but far too often they are torn apart and treated with unnecessary cruelty.

The schools are having a fin-

ancial problem at the moment, and they have no extra cash lying around to replace these items if they become unusable.

A new campaign is being launched by the John Adams Student Council, a campaign against destruction. Too many things are being torn apart by students who just do not think. The council hopes to bring destruction down, however it can not do everything by itself. It must have student support. So, students, the next time you think of writing on a desk, or using your algebra book as a doodling pad, THINK.



## Other Pix of Spring



# SPRING SPORTS SWING INTO ACTION

## Cindermen Aim For Sectional

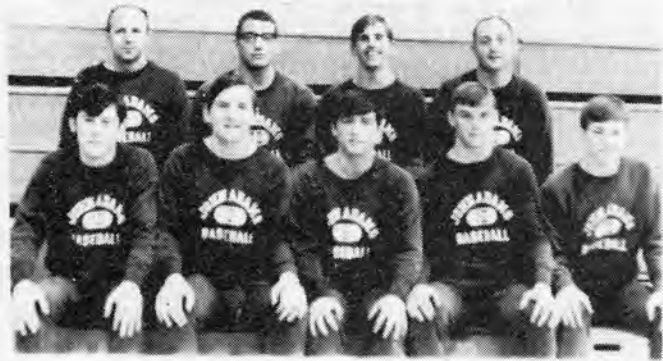
by Milt Taliadouros

When this reporter interviewed Coach Dick Kraft, he had only limited information about the 1969 track team because during this article's dateline, the track team was not divided into their respective events. However some basic information was available.

This year's track team will have five lettermen returning from last year: Dale Mais, junior; Walter "Birdman" Berndt, junior; John Jensen, senior; Paul Alfred, junior; and Ed Freel, junior.

Mais will run the mile and 2 mile events, Berndt will run the half mile, Jensen, 2 mile; Alfred, quarter mile; and Vince Fragomeni, shot put. Other prospects for this year's team are: Dick Hawkins, half mile; Paul Alford and Pete Burke, quarter mile; Ed Freel and Mike McGann, 100 yard dash; and Steve Hardy, Pat Walter and Paul Alford, broad jump. The 220, hurdles, and the high jump events are still undecided.

The team's strength will be in the half mile, mile, and 2 mile events. Coach Kraft pointed out that Elkhart again, will be the top team to contend with in the area. The team's goal for this year is to win the conference and the sectional meet.



Returning Lettermen, Bottom Left to Right, Vic Emley, Kelley Brownell, Bert Fleming, Jim Smith, and Jim Szucs. Top Left, Coach Buczkowski, Jeff Tulchinsky, Matt Busch, and Coach Griffith.

## Goal of Adams' Nine Beat Michigan City

by Jack Torrey

It didn't take long for injury jinx to hit the Adams' baseball team. The season hasn't even started and already the Eagle's shortstop, Rick Sayers is out, forced to undergo an operation.

It's a big loss. Last year, Rick led the club in hitting with a .408 average, while stealing 13 bases, also a club high. In the field, Rick did a good job with the glove.

"We can't count on Sayers for this year, Coach Buczkowski remarked. "But Timm played for my summer team and did a real fine job."

In case you haven't been introduced, Timm is Timm Barnbrook, the one who gets the shortstop job. According to Coach Buczkowski he can do the job in the field, and is improving with the bat. Baseball is a two way game, but it's felt that Timm will do fine.

The rest of the infield is set with junior Jim Szucs playing first base, Matt Busch at second, and Jeff Tulchinsky the third baseman. Of the trio, Busch did the best last year with a .326 mark. He can add some points to that. Ditto for Tulchinsky who hit only .243. Szucs, the only junior letterman returning from last year, was a .216 hitter.

The outfield should be so set. Five boys will be competing for the three jobs. Only Bert Fleming seems set in center, where last year, despite hitting only .189, drove in 11 runs. In right field, Jim Kryder and Brent Meyers, a pair of part timers last year, will fight for position. Kryder hit .333 last year, but considering he only batted three times he has yet to prove he can play every day. Same goes for Meyers, who batted only once last year. Left field has Bob Nyikos and Gary Barker, of which the former saw more action last year, coming to the plate 24 times and batting .083.

"Right and left field will probably be undecided right up to the opening game," Coach Buczkowski said.

A bright spot of the lineup is the catching where senior Jim Smith has the job all locked up.

Last year, Jim batted .307 and led the club with 17 runs batted in. Look for him to add to both totals. On defense he is excellent with a strong arm.

Both starting pitchers, Vic Emley and Kelley Brownell right-handers coming off of good years as juniors. Emley was 4-4, but had a fine 1.86 earned run average. Brownell won four and dropped two along with a 2.30 E.R.A. Graduation cost the club Greg Pawlowsky, who while winning four games last year, fashioned a brilliant 0.46 E.R.A. Behind these two are Bob Butsch and Pete Kohen.

Mr. Buczkowski is doing most of the coaching this year, but Mr. George Griffith will donate some of his time to help.

When asked of the team's chances, Coach Buczkowski replied, "If we're real lucky, and can play consistent baseball all year, we can win it all."

Michigan City looks like the strongest team in the conference, with most of its team returning from last year. Undoubtedly, the powerful Red Devils, who beat Adams twice last year, will go into the season as the favorite. Another strong team to watch is Elkhart.

Adams, which finished fourth last year with a 13-13 record, looks promising because of their fast finish last year. After a miserable start, they rallied to win seven of their last ten games, and Coach Buczkowski has much of that same lineup returning.

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Apr. 7	Jackson-Lasalle
Apr. 8	Riley-Bremen
Apr. 11	Clay
Apr. 17	LaPorte
Apr. 22	Riley
Apr. 29	Central
May 5	Michigan City
May 8	Mishawaka
May 9	Laporte-Invitational
May 13	IHSAA Sectional
May 17	IHSAA Regional
May 24	IHSAA State

### 1969 TRACK SCHEDULE

Mar. 26	Laporte (T)
Apr. 1	Lasalle (T)
Apr. 3	Goshen (T)
Apr. 9	St. Joe (H)
Apr. 10	Mishawaka (H)
Apr. 15	Penn (T)
Apr. 16	Elkhart (H)
Apr. 19	Goshen Relays (T)
Apr. 24	Central (H)
May 1	Washington (H)
May 3	Conference Meet at Elkhart
May 6	Riley (T)
May 9	Sectional
May 16	Regional
May 20	City Varsity Meet
May 21	City Frosh Meet (H)
May 24	State



Returning Lettermen, Left to Right, Dale Mais, Walter Berndt, Ed Freel, Paul Alford, and Coach Kraft.

### BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Apr. 1	Jackson (T)
Apr. 3	Mishawaka (T)
Apr. 5	Penn (T)
Apr. 10	Goshen (H)
Apr. 12	Michigan City (T)
Apr. 16	LaSalle (H)
Apr. 18	Riley (H)
Apr. 16	Washington (T)
Apr. 23	Central (H)
Apr. 26	Goshen (T)
Apr. 28	Michigan City (H)
Apr. 30	Riley (T)
May 3	Hammond Noll (Bendix)
May 5	Elkhart (H)
May 7	Laporte (T)
May 9	Mishawaka (H)
May 12	Central (SF)
May 14	Washington (H)
May 17	Elkhart (T)
May 19	Laporte (H)
May 22	St. Joe. (Bendix)
26-31	Sectional (Bendix)

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## Hadaway New Golf Coach

by Sandi Grabb

Coach Dave Hadaway is getting the Adams golf team ready for their new season. This is his first year of coaching golf and he is "looking forward to having a lot of fun."

Thirty boys came out for the team. The qualifications will be held during Spring Vacation. Returning letterman are Captain Mark Williams and Kent Hjerpe. The way things look right now, Riley will be the strongest opponent. Coach Hadaway commented, "I'm not sure how strong we will be but we have the kids who have proven themselves in competition. We are looking forward to finding two kids to add to our returning members who will help us."

All home tournaments will be held at Erskine golf course.

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"The Mauds"

Sat. Mar. 29 1.50

"Boston Cream Pie"

Fri. Apr. 4 2.00

"Sixth Generation"

Sat. Apr. 5 1.50

"Bare Facts"