

Every end brings
with it
a new
beginning...

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Farewell and
Good Luck
to All
Seniors

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The Times They Are 'A-Changin'

TWO NOTED SCHOLARS

Kathleen Kruyer and Mark Bravin were both recipients of the 1969 national Merit Scholarships.

Semi-finalist, besides Kathy and Mark were, Mike Ball, John Eizner, Vince Fragomeni, Ruth Godner, Qwen Hogan, Kim Plaut, and Bob Syburg. Seven Adams students received letters of commendation. The seven were Diane Campbell, JoAnn Karn, Andrea Messer, Shelia Neff, Pat Resseguie, LouAnn Salas, and Dennis Thomas.

Senior Review

Spring Athletes Honore'

The Spring Sports Award Assembly will be held Thursday, May 29, at 8:15.

Baccalaureate

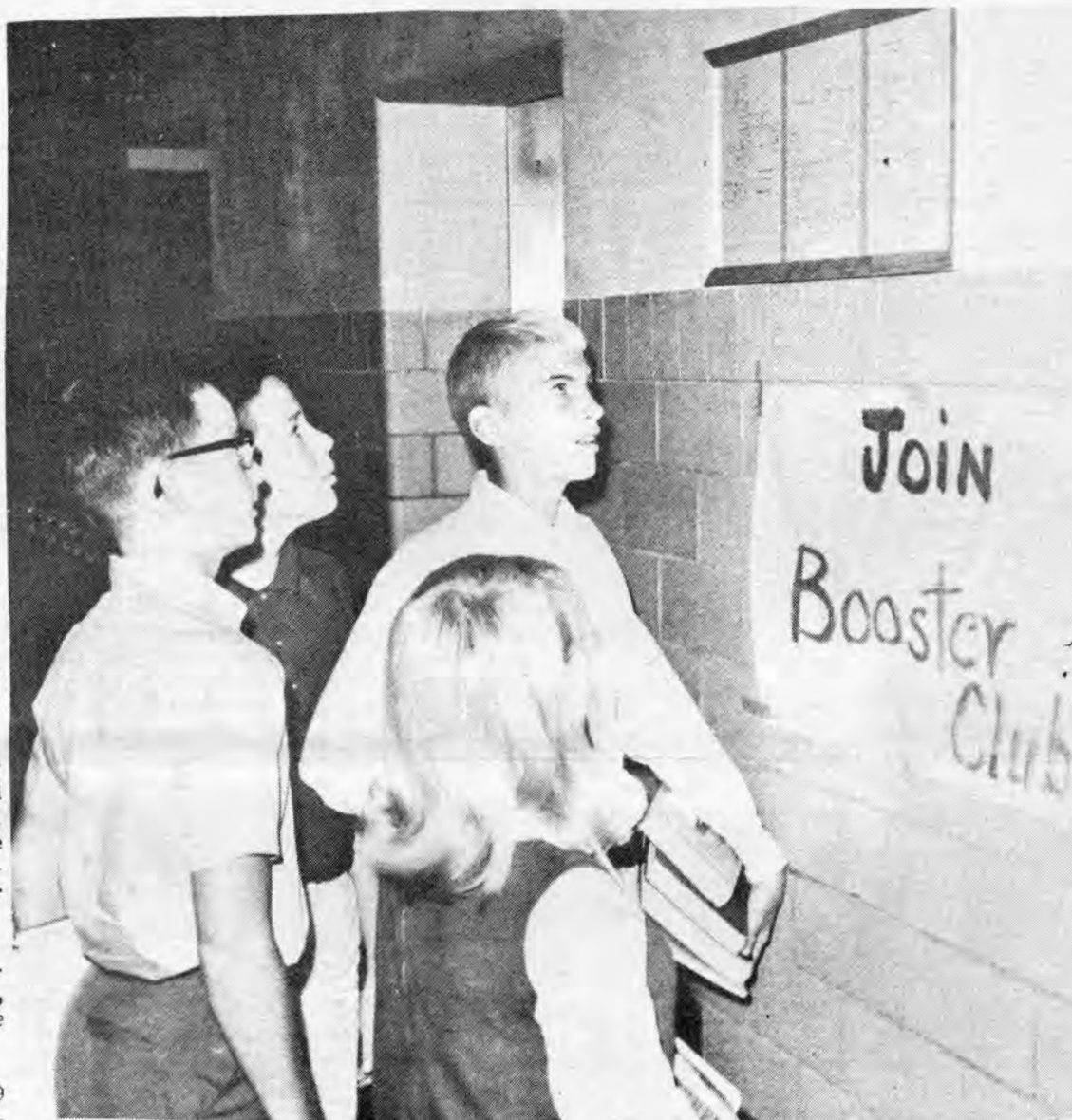
Rev. Edmund Peters of Our Redeemer Lutheran Church will speak at Baccalaureate, June 1 at 4 p.m., in the auditorium. The combined choirs and the orchestra will present, "God of Our Father."

Commencement Rehearsal

All Seniors must attend commencement rehearsal, Tuesday, June 3, at 8 a.m.; school attire is required.

Commencement

Members of the Class of 1969 will receive their diplomas Tuesday, June 3, at 8 p.m. The choirs and the orchestra will perform the "Song of Democracy".



"Reflections"

Remember... four short years ago when we actually had to depend on maps to get to classes.

Seniors Honored For Service and Achievements

Honored at the annual Senior Awards Assembly today were 468 graduating seniors of the class of '69.

Summa Cum Laude

Graduating with the highest honors in the top one per-cent of their class were Mark Bravin, Vince Fragomeni, John Ford, and Kathleen Kruyer.

Magna Cum Laude

Graduating magna cum Laude, and in the top five per-cent of their class are Thomas Engle, Gwendolyn Hogan, JoAnne Karn, Kim Plaut, Patricia Resseguie, Robert Syburg, and Mark Williams.

Cum laude graduates, in the top ten per-cent of their class are Howard Berman, Janice Blue, Kelly Brownell, Mary Clemens, John Eiszner, William Frey, Cheryl Fritz, Paula Gaseor, Ruth Goldner, Holly Kirwin, Gerald Krueger, Penny Michalski, Colleen Morfoot, Robert Murphy, Shelia Neff, Ann Prebys, Sharon Ray, Judith Rinehart, Joan Samuels, Margaret Scheer, Thomas Schrager, John Seidl, Suzanne Simonds, Deanna Strom, Ernest

Szasz, Karen Urbacke, Jill Van deWalle and Robert Zahart.

Students graduating with distinction are Sherry Abee, Ricky Arnold, Michael Ball, Judith Bates, Linda Becker, Diane Cline, Virginia Collens, Beverly Cukrowicz, Richard Dotson, Terri Doty, Donna Eskew, Linda Everly, Bert Fleming, Vikki Fragoameni, Marilyn Gramps, Gloria Green, Deborah Harrison, Brigitte Henry, David Hill, Dale Hunt, Victor Jones, Scott Jordan, William Kern, Polly Kohen, Nancy Krouse, Terry Lindstedt, Jane Long, Jean Long, Jeri Martinov, Rachael Matthews, Maureen McPhee, Earl Metzler, Robert Morlan, Craig Mueller, Michael Newbold, Robert Nicksin, JoAnn Pitts, Michael Raymond, Louann Salas, Richard Sayers, Rann Schultz, Linda Seisser, Kelly Shaw, Donald Siberell, Peggy Steinke, Steve Strouse, Marvin Szymkowicz, Dennis Thomas, Patricia Vance, Patrick Walter, Wayne Welter, Scott Wise, Paul Zoo, Nena Zeiger and Susan Zeiger.

Seniors were honored this morning for their achievements in scholastic and extra curricular activities.

The DAR citizenship Award was presented earlier to Kathy Kruyer. The DAR Award for excellence in United States History was earned by Gerald Kruger. Mark Williams was awarded earlier the French Award as presented by the Alliance Francaise. Sue Wyatt earned an outstanding reporter award from the South Bend Tribune, earlier.

The Harry E. Berg awards for excellence went to Cathy Sack, John Seidl, Pat Vance, and Paul Wood.

The Home Economics was given to Ruth Reichert.

Karn was this year's recipient of the Betty Crocker Homemaker of tomorrow award.

Colleen Morfoot was voted this year's most valuable Walton. Drama Club awards were earned by Nancy Krouse and Becky Lind-

say.

Thespian awards was given to Ann Prebys.

Nancy Krouse was the recipient of the Hoosier Art Patron's Award. The Business Club Award was received by Linda Seiser, Terri Doty, and Diane Kanczyzawski, and this year's recipient of the coaches award was Jim Smith.

Students awarded certificates for perfect attendance were Thomas Engle, Daniel Gregg, Cheryl Kloote, Michael Kluszczynski, Gerald Krueger, Thomas Peek, Rann Schultz, and Sandra Rees.

FOUR EARN TOP HONORS

Summa Cum Laude is the highest academic standard one can achieve. Four years of diligent study have awarded four Adams Seniors the honor of graduating summa Cum Laude: the seniors are, Mark Bravin, John Ford, Vince Fragomeni, and Kathleen Kruyer.



Following graduation, next fall will John Ford at Ohio Wesleyan University, where he will pursue a major in pre-law. However, says John, "if I don't make it a law I will begin a career of a Canoe-Ferry Service between the Aleutian Islands and the Canary Islands."

Vince Fragomeni will enter Wabash College in the fall beginning a major in physical education. Vince's alternative career will be sinking canoes and ferrys between the Aluetain and Canary Islands.



Carlton College is Kathy Kruyer's choice of further education, where her chosen field of study will government. In her spare time Kathy stated that she would be riding canoes and ferrys between the Aluetain and Canary Islands.

Traveling to the West coast in the fall will be Mark Bravin on his way to the University of California, Los Angeles, where he is interested in a study of liberal science and psychology. As a career on the side he will own and operate a life boat service between the Aluetain and Canary Islands.

Congratulations and good luck to all the Summa Cum Laude graduates



Memories Last Forever

FRESHMAN SHOW YOU ROUND ... THE FIRST ALBUM...EAGLE-BEAR DANCE...WINNING FOOTBALL SEASON...BASKETBALL CHAMPS...'COOP DANCES'...LITTLE 500...JUNIOR YEAR...STUDY HALL ON THE WALL...JUNIOR DANCE...'ON A CAROUSEL'... SENIOR CLASS ELECTIONS...STUDENT COUNCIL DANCE...HOMEWORK...LAUGHS...AND MORE LAUGHS...SENIOR PROM...'REFLECTIONS'...CAPS AND GOWNS...GRADUATION...MEMORIES.

Editorial

A New Beginning

Every ending opens the door to a new beginning...the beginning of a new tomorrow, a new dream, a new goal. Four short years ago we walked into these doors, hope and optimism in our minds...next Tuesday as these doors close behind us for the last time, a new door will open to our newly formed hopes and goals, strengthened by optimistic faith...our entrance this time will be to a whole world, entangled with many routes we may follow throughout our lives.

Before we decide which road we will travel, we must know ourselves; who am I...what do I believe...what am I doing here...where am I going? These are the most significant questions we must ask ourselves and often the answers are the most difficult to find. Formulating our goals is the next step, and patterning our lives toward it's accomplishment requires extreme endurance...but rewards will follow as we follow our chosen byways.

It is hoped that open doors will create open minds...fresh to novel thought...creativity...and individualism. An open mind learns and seeks to learn more...novel ideas improve the world...creativity expresses oneself, as we become good individuals traveling our own road through life.

As individuals we should praise that which is good and constructively criticize that which is bad. Praise initiates further hope...constructive criticism introduces further improvement. To accept a poor idea no matter how traditional it may be, is to insult that idea...however, to constructively criticize it is to compliment it's nature, by realizing it's capabilities and capacity for betterment. Our present reality is, according to many, a difficult picture to look at...don't accept it just because it's there...constructively, peacefully change it...create a better world.

Yesterday's gone, we can never relive it...we can never change it...but we can create our own tomorrow. We hold yesterday's past in our minds and hearts...but we hold tomorrow's future in our hands...waiting to be molded...into whatever we will.

Susan Wyatt
Editor-in-Chief

DAVE EXPRESSES HOPES FOR '69 - '70 STUDENT COUNCIL



"This year has seen it's most influential and powerful Student Council," This statement, by Mike Rosseler in 1965, is exactly what I wish we could say about this year's Student Council.

Disappointment is painful; looking back, I am pained that the council representatives, the board, the officers, the students, the faculty, and the administration did not make a more concerted effort to work together, but we did not, and we are the losers.

Student Council should have done a better job in communicating with the students; it should have worked harder to make its projects successful; it should have made a more serious attempt at academic and social reforms. Most important, Student Council should have operated as a student council instead of a club of bellicose, yet apathetic socialities.

The success of Student Council cannot be measured by these failures alone. We did adopt a new and broader constitution and by-laws which have made the administration of council clearer. We have instituted the "councilmen-at-large" which have been a point of neglect in the past. We have set up a system of club charters

which will be beneficial in the future. These are real accomplishments of which we can all be proud of, for they are building a better foundation for John Adams and its' Student Council.

Relations between Student Council and the administration have been nebulous throughout the year. Neither Student Council nor the administration have made many honestly serious attempts at cementing good relations between themselves, and again we have suffered. It appears that with the newly established academic and social recommendation committees of Student Council, these two groups have found ground of mutual interest and concern. We sincerely hope for and expect a more agreeable relationship to form in the future.

I am extremely optimistic towards the future of Student Council with Joe Raymond as President, and with the new officers and board. Although disappointed, I am proud to have been a part of the Student Council at Adams.

If those who remain here will look to the future with open minds and believe that Student Council is theirs to do with what they want, then I am convinced that next year's council will be John Adams' "most powerful and influential".

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MR. LANDRY ADRESSES THE CLASS OF 1969

All of us have been witnessing in recent months one of the great debates of our times. It is the debate about the implications of increasing demands for individual rights and the corresponding limitations upon the power of the individual by the government, police enforcement officers and other social institutions. Interwoven in this debate is what some regard, the serious growth in disrespect for law and order. There are many who believe that the increased emphasis on individual rights has brought indiscriminate and widespread resistance to law and the existing order by groups seeking to gain remedy for minor or imagined grievances. We have seen free speech movements, free obscenity movements, free sex and free love movements. We have seen free everything movements and they are increasing in number.

Why should it be that it appears that every law, every moral principal every exercise of authority and every institutional regulation is challenged and violated? Often simply because it is there, often simply because the individuals or the groups do not recognize the right of anyone to place limits on their actions, and they believe that nothing absolutely nothing, should in any way limit their freedom of decision, their freedom of choice, their freedom of action.

If our people have been saturated with any idea at all during their lives from childhood on, it is the idea of "liberty and the pursuit of happiness." We have become a society bent on "Liberty and

happiness." "What is wrong with that?" you ask. One must answer, "Nothing. It is a noble concept, deserving to be at the center of thinking in a democratic society. It is the foundation of a democratic society."

The problem is that we have not urged a second idea as co-equal in importance to "liberty and freedom." We have not acknowledged the conditions by which these freedoms may be assumed. We have not added the condition of responsibility and respect for the law with the same concern and dedication to it's meaning. Laws are made by representatives of the people.

What is wrong with saturating our environment with an emphasis on liberty and the pursuit of happiness? It is that without counter-balancing emphasis on responsibility to society, and on restraint, the single concern for freedom contains the seeds of disregard for the rights of others-- the seeds of destruction of an orderly, law-abiding society.

What about the Tower?

The assertion is being made from time to time that because the school will not permit any kind of material to be published in the school paper it inhibits students from having the kind of experiences which will permit them to become effective citizens in a democratic society. If the goal of educating citizens is enhanced by encouraging students to believe the answers to monumental problems of this school and the world can best be found in emotional and propagandistic

phrases, then it should be permitted. It has been the policy of this school, however, to serve young people by teaching them at the least that the answers will be found only through extensive study, wide reading, and examination of all sides of a problem.

You are a body of students who are here for an education. You ought not to be harassed by people who are only interested in propagandizing and not really interested in true and constructive educational experiences of young people; who are interested in convincing young people that their own extremist and sometimes un-American points of view are the only truth.

But what about our right to free advocacy? I answer, you may advocate any cause you wish. You may advocate any minority opinion, any extremist point of view you want in a classroom. But, there will be others in that classroom to challenge you, and it is much more likely that in this exchange all will begin to see the complexity of a problem and be more likely to get some glimpse of the real truth.

There are those who say: In a few months we will get in college and be confronted by this literature and we will not know how to handle it, I answer, we will prepare you to confront problems intelligently and wisely if we convince you that you do not make decisions on the basis of the little information you get in propa-

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"Senior Prom Highlights Senior Year," Says Bill



This past year has truly been a busy one for the Senior Cabinet and the Senior Class. Various activities sponsored by the Senior Cabinet opened the opportunity for many Seniors to participate and back their class.

The first part of the School year was devoted to the printing of the Student Directory, which is a service donated to the Student Body by the Senior Class. This year's chairman was Bill Stoler who did a very fine job, and is to be congratulated with his staff. Mrs. Katona and her devoted typing classes should be thanked for the laborious task in typing and proof-reading of the directory.

The highlight of the final part of our Senior year was our Senior prom, "Reflections". This grand and memorable evening was due to the long hours of preparation by committee chairman and their committee members. Persons in charge of different committees were Kathy Kruyer, tickets, Mark Williams, court, Lin Denham, publicity, Cheryl Kloote, memory books, Nancy Bentzen, refreshments and Kathy Rada, decoration. Special recognition should be given to Kathy Rada's committee for their fine job in creating the wonderful atmosphere at the Indiana Club with their decorations. Truly, the bridge built by Bill Stoler and his committee, Julie Vande Somple with her table decorations and the pool under the bridge decorated with flowers made by Maureen Hickey's committee, helped set the mood of

that night. Indeed, all the 240 couples spent an exciting and enjoyable evening.

I would like to thank the senior class for its' support of the senior cabinet's projects this year.

The senior cabinet deserves all the credit for the success of this year's activities. Our sponsors, Mr. Whitcomb and Mrs. Maza spent many evenings after school

giving their guidance and supervision in our various projects. Indeed, their help was greatly appreciated by the Senior cabinet and the entire senior class. I would like to thank Mr. Bonham, Mrs. Katona, and Mrs. Hagerty for their unselfishness in giving up time to help us out.

Bill Frey
Senior Class President

"THE END OF THE BEGINNING"

With graduation only days away, I can not help but recall the few words Winston Churchill used to encourage the English people during the World War II. He said: "This is not end; this is just the end of the beginning."

We have many memories behind us. We started the year with a senior float and went on to produce the 1969 Student Directory. During the second half of your senior year, the senior cabinet began to prepare for the following activities; ordering announcements, caps and gowns, Senior Awards Convocations, and the memorable senior prom, "Reflections".

I have only worked with the class of '69 this past year, but I am sure could not be a finer, more cooperative group of boys and girls in any high school.

The officers of the 1969 class have made my job a pleasure; they worked unselfishly and energetically. I hope their experience was rewarding.

The sight of young men and women ready to go forth as graduates always stir the emotions of us who serve as their

teachers. I congratulate you have completed a difficult task and have done it well. Today you stand in that great company of John Adams graduates who have gone on to serve our country as responsible citizens. I hope that you will carry with you the characteristics of an inquisitive mind, a mind that never takes anything for granted, that never substitutes dogma for experiment, a mind that stands as a mighty bulwark against self-deception. Let this mind be surrounded by a body guard of six stalwart men so beautifully expressed in the lines of the great Rudyard Kipling:

I have six faithful trusting men
They serve me till I die
Their names are who and what
and when
And how and where and why.
Maybe, after all, this is the end
of the beginning. That is for you
to decide-you the 1969 graduates
of John Adams High School-you
who are stepping into the world
today.

Babette Maza
Co-sponsor, Class of '69

Seniors Write Final Wills

I, NENA ZEIGER, will the problems and promise of the next year's football homecoming to my successor Jan Hazelton; the left over sectional hats to whoever needs a disposable bed pan; my bottle of excerin to Mr. Campanion; my world history notes to Peggy Ziker and my Chemistry notes to Ross Shandy.

I, PAUL CROWLEY, leave my refined manners to Hjerpe, take what else I've got and leave.....

I, MARTY JACOBS, will my cynical, sadistic humor to Pat (Frog) McGann.

I, PEGGYSTEINKE, will to Peggy Hickey, my silver throated oratory and the ability to become an athlete in gym.

I, SHEILA NEFF, do hereby will the top shelf of our locker to Kathy Keith, who is it's rightful owner anyway, and the Pink Panther to Rhonda Neff (maybe).

I, DEBBIE HARRISON, will my hip to Mary Murphy, and my

heart to Richard Davis.

I, KATHY BERGMAN, will all of my short skirts, culottes and gum to Mrs. Katona.

I, LEONARD LIND, being of my usual sound mind, will to anyone who can stand the smell of my locker, and all the junk in it; to Dave Haskin, all the semitic tendencies I may harbor; my fantastic wit and writing skill to the Tower; my body to the women of the world and my mind to the Gods; my collection of cheap wine bottles to anyone interested, also my pornographic collection of pictures of armpits.

I, ANDREW (DEN-DEN) THOMAS, do half-jokingly bequeath 25 autographed copies of "Soul On Ice" to Mr. Landry, 4 1/2 pounds of Tower Hill sand to Mr. Przybysz, one case of Chiquita Bananas to Mr. Aronson.

I, BILL BERTLES, will my reserved parking place in the faculty parking lot along with my faculty parking sticker to Mr. Przybysz, for I believe that it was

supposed to be his parking place anyway.

I, PETE BURKE, will one tube of Ben Gay to Mr. Goodman.

I, JON R. PRYWELLER, as a senior leaving Adams, do hereby will the following; 2 1/2 pads of absence admits, 4 pads of blue admits, 3 pads of attendance sheets, 1 pad of make-up test excuses, 1/2 pad of counselor interview requests, and 1 student discipline report to Kay Campbell; my long hair to Judy Stahl, my Dunkin Donuts mornings to John Spicer, all my TP to Mr. Goodman, and the best of luck to the student body...they'll need it.

I, MARILYN GRAMPS, will my study hall table to any poor girl who wants it, and all my freckles and practicality to Judy Stahl, she needs them both.

I, MARTHA HAMILTON, will to Mary True all the pains of being Student Council Secretary,

and to Jim Dunfee all formal Student Council inductions so he can wear a suit.

I, JONI SAMUELS, do hereby with all the problems and fun that goes along with captain of cheer-leading to Becky Riley.

We, VICKI FRAGOMENI, GINNY CLEMANS, PEGGY MARTIN, TOM SCHRAGER, LYNN HARMON, and CHARLIE APPEL, will all of our 1st hour government field trips to Dunkin Donuts to any of the Seniors next year that desire this dubious honor.

I, ELLIOT SCLAMBERG, will some of my hair to Al Murdock, Jim Keleman, Jim Hall, and Bob Berryman, so as they can grow hair on their face.

I, KEITH JOHNSON, will to Linda Gramps the "Aunt Til Fan Club", including stocks, and the original switch blade carried by Aunt Til.

I, LOUANN SALAS, being pro-

perly crammed into the middle-class mold, am going to keep everything I own.

I, SUSAN KAY WYATT, of hopefully sound mind and body, do hereby will to next year's Tower editors, Kurt and Kathie—all the deadlines, broken typewriters, grand central station Tower office, mindblowing Tuesday's work, worry, but nevertheless, rewards and fun and luck on next year's Tower. I especially donate my polka-dot umbrella to hang in the Tower office forever; and I honorably award Kathie Keith with my Mickey Mouse ears.

Sincerely; I will... my thanks to Mr. Przybysz, for his understanding help with Tower problems this year. Also my thanks to Mrs. Myers for her sponsorship of the Tower and good luck to Dave Hadaway as next year's varsity basketball coach...I solemnly will the welfare of the school to the junior class, and finally I will good luck and happiness to everyone.

"Reflections"

WHO'S WHO AT THE SENIOR PROM

THE FOLLOWING couples were seen at the Senior Prom May 9; Dan Hill with Becky Lindsay, Brigitte Henry with John Szabo, Robert Harrigan with Jill Twomey, Lynn Harmon with Mike Boettcher, Nancy Marcotte with Bob Havel, Mike Hoban with Vicki Cook, Debbie Koehnemann with John Hargreaves, Brenda Alexander with Jim Hall, Mary True with Dave Hill, Scott Heick with Linda Eby, and Jeanine Gross with Bob Hosier.

OTHERS frolicking to the tunes of the Bobby Robert's Society Band included: Judy Cooper with Jim Riebandt, Debbie Goetz with John Puricini, Linda Goldsmith with Fred Schwartz, Paulette Grayson with Murray Davis, Julie Van de Somple with Bill Frey, Cheryl Fritz with Dan Gregg, Brenda Caldwell with Dennis Frank, Jean Short with Tom Garnitz, Debbie Olson with Karl Friar, and Dianne Gentner with Ron Vlais.

THOSE SEEN enjoying cookies and punch included: Ken Ganet with Diana Dobrodt, Richard Gray with Dianne Wetmore, Joyce Grzegorek with Mark Szabo, Leslie Wolfram with Ed Jacob, Sharon Kasper with Vic Jones, Keith Johnson with Debbie Young, Linda Becker with Vic Emley, Maureen Hickey with George Keeley, Scott Jordan with Judy Stahl, Cathy Sack with Brad Jordan, Darcy Lowe with Marty Katz, Iona Jones with Jim Russell, Connie Deak with Dave Dobrzykowski, and Sue Dark with John Palmer.

ALSO seen at the Prom were Don Davis with Peggy Roe, Debbie Demien with Dennis Shultz, Tom Cripe with Cindy Kingma, Bob Cline with Karen Lamb, Paul Crowley with Ginny Baron, Rick Dickens with Cathy Walters, Richard Dotson with Marie Naugher, Debbie Harrison with Richard Davis, George Davis with Jeanette Howell, Tim Williams with Debbie Shearer, Maureen McPhee with Mike White, Bob Zahrt with Kathy Siri, Nena Zeiger with Jay Eckenberger, Ann Prebys

with Paul Woo, Sheila Grimes with Greg White, and Sharon Wilson with John Kereszturi.

SEEN contemplating having a formal photograph taken to save as a souvenir of a memorable evening were Jeri Martinov with Phil Reed, Cathy Brown with Ron Witter, Judy Thilman with Bruce Spratford, Michael Raymond with Pat Sweetow, Chris Sarka with Nancy Gregorita, Wayne Welter with Mary Worthheimer, Henry Shafer with Jackie Stewart, Peggy Skees with Gary Kusmits, Joan Brechtel with Neil Salzman, Mari Shaefer with Leon Zukowski, Linda Seiser with Craig Barbieri, John Seidl with Holly Gayman, Dave Schrader with Dianne Kanczuzewski, Shirley Simeri with Tom Trenery, Mary Minx with Bruce Schultz, Karen Urbacke with Bruce Seal, Judie Bates with Tom Schrager, Pat Seggerman with Carman Piano, Colleen Morfoot with Rann Schultz, Robert Hunt with Ros Taylor, Connie Schafer with Dan Price, Gwen Scott with Lloyd Springfield, Elliot Sclamberg with Peg Sclamberg.

IF you didn't like dancing, tables were available for resting the feet and talking. Seen at the tables were: Kathy Kessler and Jay Lowe, James Lewis and Barb Bertles, John Lohmar and Sharon Vosburgh, Kris Kahnke and Jerry Griffin, Floyd Ebersole and Linda Layman, William Kratz and Sue Grzadzula, Kathy Lefkowitz and Greg Vichek, Carl Kubiak and Jeannie Zielinski, and Charles Kloote and Wendy Gilbank. Some others seen sitting were Holly Kirwin and Jim Galbraith, Jim Kryder and Cheryl Toth, Lynn Kerby and Jim Hallaert, Bob Koehler and Roberta Jones, Jim Keleman and Jane Paulk, Bob Murphy and Karen Veigel, Sheila Neff and Dale Carl, Steve Mikulak and Cindy Lewis, Jay Meyers and Denise O'Connor, Scott Montgomerie and Sue McGregor, Craig Mueller and Lin Denham, Jerry Muncie and Sue Eberhardt, and Don Miller and Kan-

die Barden.

Many were seen next to the punch bowl taking a rest from the festivities. Some included: Earl Metzler and Jane Vollmer, Dan (Savage) Neff and Gail Cook, Bob Morlan and Peggy Steinke, Doug Metzger and Kathy Freel, John Miller and Pam Hubbard, Andrea Messer and Mike Monchan, Al Murdock and Cammie Mahank, Trudy Nemeth and Paul Hoffman, Joyce Murphy and Bobby Mitchell, Richard Miller and Jill Nestlerode, and Stephanie Morgan and Larry Herm. Others seen in the immediate vicinity were: Connie Fischer and George Westfall, Bob Flohr with Pam Borkowski, Bill Fitzgerald with Pat Thompson, Mike Fox with Grace Windsor, Tom Engle with Rachel Matthews, Vince Fragoni with Chris Morrow, and Donna Eskew with Frank Cuifani.

ADMIRING or standing on the bridge were: Jim Dunfee and Terri Boswell, Bert Fleming and Judi Medow, Linda Everly and Jim M'Ardle, Sue Fehlig and Bob Green, Peggy Fogarty and Jerry Shank, Albert Fergerson and Eugena Waters, and Pat Carr and Nicky Barone. Also seen viewing the decorations were: Marv Szymkowicz and Jackie Le Kashman, Randy Soellner and Chris Carney, Steve Strouse and Margaret McMinn, Don Taylor and Suelen Strycker, Bob Syburg and Barb Simonds, Gary Taelman and Vicki Hempleman, Pam Szabo and Dennis Birdsell, Jim Smith and Chris Parseghian, Tom Snell and Chris De Luery, Wayne Southwood and Mariam Baiz and Deanna Strom and John O'Reilly.

THOSE happily watching the coronation of the King and Queen were Sue Wyatt with Tom Westfall, Eileen Weingarten with Marshall Schmidt, Kathy Kruyer with Mark Williams, Sue Wielgos with Larry Bunnell, Leslie Anderson with Bill Stoler, Sue Casa Santa with Roy Zimmerman, Carol Martin with C. R. Heckaman,

Barb Main with Danny Lower, Joni Samuels with Tony Pfeiffer, Sherry Hogman with Scott Wise, Vicki Zeider with Mark Conzolo, Martha Hamilton with Brent Myers, and Sue Zeiger with Bill Jacks.

GREETED by Mr. Whitcomb at the door were Kathy Rada with Rick Keleman, Marcia Robinson with George Burks, Mike Rhoades with Pat McClure, Greg Roberts with Doris Stafford, Sue Simonds with John Ray, Sue Widner with Jon Pryweller, Marvin Rifkin with Peggy Stefucza, Patty Kasper with Lane Rowland, Ruth Reichert with Joe Bella, Ron Reisman with Marilee Jones, Sarah Russell with Albert Jackson, Shari Coleman with Jeff Ropes, Pat Resseguie with Joe Raymond, and Sandy Rees with Joe Hiss.

MANY WERE seen walking past the indoor fountain, including: Paul Sward and Mary Ammerman, Cindy Snider and John Wierzebecki, Andy Stenger and Sherry Reynolds, Nancy Smith and Edward Williams, Nancy Bentzen and Gary Philabaum, Barb Allin and Cyril Welter, Bill Bertles and Sheila Murphy, Paul Barton and Brenda Hurd, Bob Berryman and Joyce Miller, Howard Berman and Gwen Hogan, Van Andrews and Ginny Collins, Mike Allison and Kathy Bolin, Charlie Appel and Marilyn Gramps, Phil Bennett and Anne Dworecki, Mike Ball and Maureen Thorton, and Ken Birdsell and Monica Perry. Others included: Jim Walker with Judy Sanders, Cheri Van Skyhawk with Jim Grantkowski, Kris Webster with Mike Harding, Carol Underly and Dan Vanderzande, Dan Walsh with Wendy Folley, John Waechter and Nanna Kapke, Steve Vervynck and Sue Thiel, Dennis Thomas and Pat Vance, Joe Trimboli and Sharon Ullery, John Taylor and Ann Born, Gary Travirs with Kathy Wariners, Xavier Warnell with Delores Moody, Jill Van De Walle and Keith Vanderbosch, and Cheryl Keeler and Pat Rea.

Although rain provided a scare early in the evening, all still enjoyed the interior of the Indiana Club. Running from the rain were: Betty Broadnax and Phillip Maupins, Bill Bridger and Tommie Moore, Howard Buchanan and Mary Murphy, Mike Huban and Theresa Anderson, Myra Butts and Andre' Rowlett, Greg Burtsfield and Kathy Orsund, Brian Bunnell and Sally Beck, Don Boswick and Diane Jankowski, Rick Sayers and Karen Kamp, Jan Blue and Dan Vacca, Matt Busch and Jo Ann Pitts, Mark Bravin and Sharon Ames, Gregg Brasseur and Linda Cassady, Nancy Buti and Joe Broadstreet, and Pete Burke and Rogie Scheer. Also seen Takashi Matsushima and Stephanie Place, Rose Mayerhafer and John Daugherty, Joanne Magdalinski and Teri Meredith, Chris Lower and Laurie Kuhn, Peggy Martin and Jim Barnbrook, Mike Longfellow and Debbie O'Pelt, Louise Johnson and John Hatch Steve Lott and Stefanie Luehey, Douglas Lung and Sandy Webb, Leonard Lind and Sharon Ray, and Sue Marks and Scott Poelvoorde.

LAST, but not least, seen at the Prom were: Debbie Pederson and Bob Andrews, Carleen Pawlak and Chuck Lott, Penny Page with Bruce Melton, Mike Peck and Joan Short, Debbie Niveens and Bill Beelaert, Bob Nicksin and Linda Meilner, Dave Olmstead and Georgeann Chikar, Cathy Peters and Craig Dunman, Kathy O'Connor and Pat Demare, Bob Paulk and Vicki Boyman, Kimm Plaut and Lois Boyer, Mark Peters and Kathy Streed, Tom Peck and Phyllis Hacker, Mike Newbold and Nancy Smith, Dennis Podell and Cathy Tooley, and Trisha Pierson and John Schneider.

Nancy Groff couldn't get her date, Jay Felt, to frolic to the tunes of Bob Roberts at the Prom, but they swung out at the after prom.

POOLS OF THE PAST



Most Likely To Succeed

Kathy Kruyer and Bill Frey



Best Humor

Jim Keleman and Judy Cohen



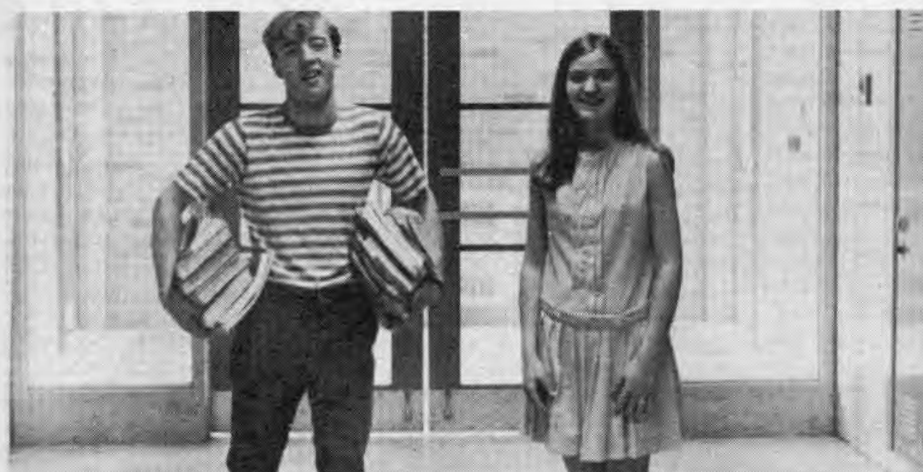
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You Say You Want a Revolution? Well, You Know...

You can never tell where one is going to meet his old classmates. We predict that sometime in the next four years the class of '69' will find themselves at an unscheduled class reunion. Meeting at a mass demonstration at the state capital, one might find many members of the class participating in the activities.

THE college with the largest representation is I.U., with students coming from Bloomington and South Bend. Under the leadership of Rogie Scheer, Ruth Goldner, Sue Wyatt and Greg Brasseur, we find the other demonstrators from Bloomington are: Bill Fitzgerald, John Blair, Max Pope, Lu Ann Salas, Dave Steinhof, Linda Goldsmith, John Eisner, Kathy Rada, Cheryl Fritz, Bev Cukrowicz, Judy Cohen, Kris Webster, Penny Michalski, Dean Athens, Judi Medow, Doug Metzger, Kay Mooney, Eileen Weingarten, Neil Salzman, Nancy Smith, Bill Stoler, Deb Pederson, and Kathy Kessler. Also seen were: Jeff Ropes, Don Siberell, Rick Paskin, Martha Hamilton, Deanna Stromm, Mary Clemans, Marc Sweetow, Peggy Steinke, Debbie Zeiger, Jim Walker, Diane Cline, Vic Emle, Carolyn Rusk, Sandy Rees, Mike Ball, Paul Sword, Shelley Valentine, Sue Widner, and Jon Pryweller.

Agitators from the SB campus are organized under Ann Prebys, Alonzo Warnell, Skip Stahley and Ron Reisman. Others are: Sue Casasanta, Bill Bush, Cheryl Keeler, Louise Johnson, Sharon Pepin, Cris Bare, Cindy Everly, Linda Stouder, Jane Vollmer,

Debbie Rumpf, Pam Szabo, Rick Dickens, Keith Johnson, Brigitte Henry, Melanie Osmanski, Nancy Krouse, Debbie Nivens, Sue Wieglos, John Waechter, Jeannie Humphreys, Roy Zimmerman, Eileen McNulty, Dave Olmstead, Ruth Szyarto, Sheri Van Skyhowk, Vicki Krziza, Lori Stauffacher, Joe Trimboli, Howard Smoger, Sheila Neff, Bob Flohr, Mary Minx, Greg Burtsfield, Milt Taliadouros, Nancy Bentzen and Tom Engle.

PURDUE'S agitators, straight from a sit-in at the Administration building are being led by Ginny Collins, Karen Urbacke, Craig Mueller, Phil Reed, Bruce Seal and Jill Vandewalle. The faithful followers are: Vicki Fragomeni, Tim Williams, Alan Murdoch, Gwen Hogan, Rick Sayers, Dan Gregg, Paul Woo, Joni Samuels, Linda Becker, Scott Jordan, Coleen Morfoot, Rachel Matthews, and Matt Busch. Others from the same campus include: Vic Jones, Don Davis, Jerry Muncie, Bob Morlan, Kelly Brownell, Judy Rhinehart, Don Taylor, Steve Strouse, Dave Sanders, Dan Hill, Janet Parks, and Hans Kin.

Outside agitators from other parts of the world include Takashi Matsushima from the University of Tokyo and Judy Thilman from the University of Moscow.

PICKEL line around the Governor's mansion is made up entirely of Indiana State students. Leading the line are: Tom Westfall, and Cheryl Kloote. Also in the line are Jeff Joers, John Hargraves, Chuck Kloote, Andy Sten-

ger, Jim Kryder, Van Andrews, Sue Dark, and Jeanine Gross.

Ball State has an equally strong representation. Under the capable direction of Tony Pfeiffer, Barb Allin, and Ed Jacob we find: Judi Bates, Lenny Lind, Jeri Martinov, Pat Vance, Sue Simonds, Kathy Bergman, Nancy Marcotte, Holly Kirwin, Bob Koehler, Marilyn Gramps, Steve Lott, Randy Landsberg, Chris Sarka, JoAnn Karn, Pat Walter, Bruce Shultz and Mark Peters.

IN OPPOSITION to these well-meaning forces, we find the government has stepped in, and put a serviceman at every corner. Saving the capital one is able to see: Steve Cordes, Mike Rhodes, Tom Signorino, Henry Shafer, Bill Bridger, Lane Rowland, Tim Martin, Greg White, Marty Jacob, Terry Batten, Eugene Pawlak, Pat McFarland, and Robert Cline. All of these men will be under the general guidance of Jim Lewis and Mike Fox.

As all revolutionaries know, a battle is never fought without blood shed. On the scene one can find tireless nurses on 24 hour duty. Under head nurse Julie Van de Sompele one finds: Paula Gae-sor, Sue Poettgen, Kay Mooney, and Patricia Liddel.

Our beloved university of Notre Dame is not left out of the picture. Eight students, acting as lawyers, are on the scene. They are: Mike Raymond, Den-Den Thomas, Mike Chrzanoski, Dave Hill, Dale Hunt, Jerry Krueger, John Seidl, Ernie Szasz, and Peter Burke.

This huge 'peace rally', of course, attracted a large crowd



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of curious bystanders. Most of these onlookers were on their respective lunch hours, from various jobs. Some Adams graduates were: Rich Anderson, Terri Doty, Kathy McKenzie, Nancy Smith, Maxine Hight, Corliss Erickson, Peggy Fogarty, Karen Popelski, Nancy Monse, Donna Swigert, Maureen Wilson and Nancy Buti.

ALSO STARING in wide-eyed wonder at the proceedings were: Linda Lehman, Shirley Simeri, Ruth Reichert, Cindy Snider, Janet Canen, Glenda Deisdel, Sharon Ullery, Rose Mayerhofer, Peggy Skees, Linda Birdsall, Jan Mervilde, Chris Lower, Pam McDonald, Mitch Strock, Gwen Scott, John Ray, Sharon Wilson, Wayne Southwood, Darcy Lowe, Carol Hagedorn, Shirley Height, and Dan Lower.

A SPECIAL added attraction was Brother Mike White and minister Chuck Beaver. They are two clergymen under arrest for pouring blood on draft files. They used blood donated by students from I.V. Tech. Included on the donors list are: Diane Kanczuzewski, Ken Garrett, Coreen Pawlak, Susan Borlick, Trudy Nemeth, Stephanie Morgan, Pat Kasper, Sandy Fisher, Charles Gathright, Howard Buchanan and Tom Cripe.

OTHER colleges, while smaller, had a few stalwart members in

on the demonstration. From Vincennes one finds: Marty Powers, Bill Kratz, and Scott Heick. The University of Evansville is represented by: Becky Lindsay, Penny Page, Carol Martin, and Peggy Martin. Driving in western Michigan will be Maureen Hickey, Chris Morrow and Sherry Hogman bussed over from Butler, with their picket signs already painted. They were accompanied by Bert Fleming and Phil Bennett, two of the outstanding radicals of Indiana Central College. Four members of the Student Demonstrating Society from Valparaiso are: Nena Zeiger, Sharon Ray, Richard Miller, and Kathy Sack.

Agitators from different parts of Michigan sympathetic with our cause are: Lynn Harmon-Oakland U., Lee Ferguson, Jeff Ropes, Greg Roberts, John Miller, John Jensen-South western Michigan; Netta Green, Sue Marks- Western Michigan; Robert Talbert-Eastern Michigan; Donna Eskew- Kalamazoo College; Marv Teitsma- Calvin College; Paul Barton- University of Detroit.

Designing the signs for the demonstrators are Iona Jones, Brian Bunnell, Gary Travis, from art schools.

ALSO WE FIND protestors from Holy Cross College. They are:

Dan Walsh, Connie Deak, and Judy Cooper. From the South Bend College of Commerce come: Vic Robinson, Jay Myers, and Tom Kimble. Seven students, working together, although from different schools are: Steve Mikulak - Tri-State; Bill Frey Manchester; Cindy Cairns-Franklin; Linda Everly- Hanover; and Brenda Thomas- Vogue. They are under the direction of Vince Fragoneni who just flew in from Wabash College.

Antagonists from the Midwest are JoAnn Pitts-Hillsdale; Tom Barton-Compton Jr. College; Dolores Moody- Hampton Institute; Bill Taylor- Davenport College; Sherri Abbe- Olivet Nazarene College; Sharon Vosburgh - Kansas City Airline; Karen Fritz, Vicki Meade- Midwestern Baptist College; Kathy Kruyer-Charlton; Pat Ressegule - Grinnell; Jim Smith- University of Kentucky; Mike Newbold- St. Louis University; John Ford- Ohio Wesleyan; Mike Klusynski- Northern Illinois; Charlie Appel - General Motor Institute; Tom Schragner - University of Wisconsin; Sue Zeiger- Williams Woods; George Keely, Scott Wise- Kent State; Jim Dunfee, Myra Butts, Wayne Welter- Drake University and Denise Betchov and Marv Szymkiewicz- Washington University.

DISSIDENTS FROM the East and West attending are: Mark Williams- Duke; Paulette Grayson- Morgan State; Bob Berryman,

Holsinger - Brigham Young; Tom Garnitz - Arizona; Mark Bravin- UCLA; Lin Denham- University of Denver. Also attend-



Grooviest Couple

Louie Keleman- Robert Morris Jr. College; Polly Kohen- Stevens; Brenda Cherry- Howard; Melvyn Davis- New York; Kim Plaut- Yale; Richard Davis- Lincoln University; Bonnie Butsch-Clarion; Jan Rosenstein- American University; Rann Shultz- Utah State; Bob Zahrt, Vicki

ing are Bill Bertles from the Embryl Reddington Aeronautical College; Jean and Jane Long from Taylor University, Connie Fisher from the college of computer technology, Paula Yeager from the SB Medical Foundation and Bob Havel from South Florida.



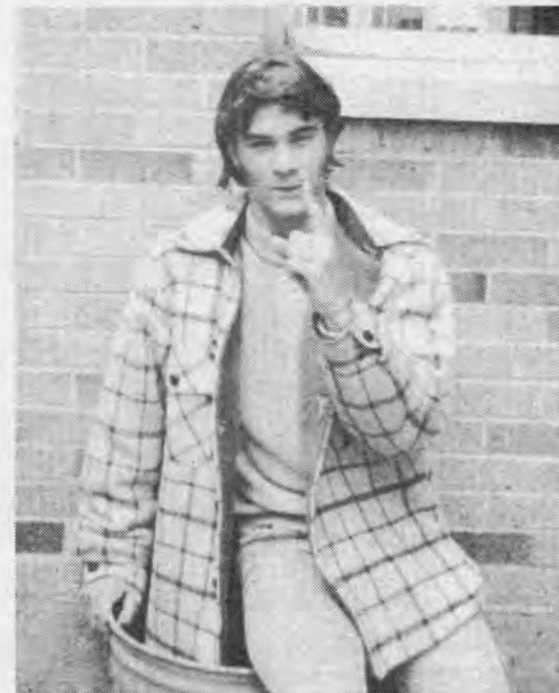
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Dave Hill



Athlete of the Year

Rick Sayers



Pigeon of the Year

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1965 “Reflections” 1969



Baseball Team Anxiously Awaits Upcoming Sectional

by Jack Torry

Maybe the Eagles potential finally came through after six weeks of play. Maybe they got better because most of the injured came back. Maybe they decided to make a fool out of a two-bit TOWER writer who was always criticizing them. Or maybe they just figured the only way to win was to score some runs.

Last week the Eagles pounded across 21 runs in three games, losing to Central, 6-5, then destroying Washington 7-0 and bombing Mishawaka 9-1. With just two games left before the Sectionals, the Eagles couldn't have picked a better time to start scoring.

Vic Emley was the loser of the Central game, but the Eagles came back after being down by five runs.

Two sophomores, Pete Kohen and Bob Butsch did the pitching against Washington and Mishawaka, and each was magnificent. Kohen allowed just three hits in tossing a shutout, while fanning eight men. Butsch hurled a seven hit-eight strikeout job against the Cavemen; the only run he gave up was unearned. Eddie Haak was a big man with a three run double in the sixth inning. Matt Busch, back from an injury to his arm, had four hits in two days.

Strong Start

The Eagles started the season off quickly, downing Jackson, Mishawaka, Michigan City, and Goshen in that order. Kelly Brownell, Emley, and Bob Butsch combined to beat the Tigers, 6-2; Butsch and Brownell blanked the Cavemen, 1-0 and City, 5-2, the latter game in ten innings. Butsch followed by beating Goshen, 4-1.

Then the guns of the Adams attack went silent. In one week, against LaSalle and Penn they didn't score an earned run, yet they managed to beat LaSalle, 2-1. Butsch was the hard-luck hurler in the Penn game, losing 2-1.

The scoring famine continued into the Riley game, Jim Parsons two-hitting the Eagles, 2-1. Earlier in the week they had fallen to Washington's Mike Schuttrow, 2-0 on a one-hit job.

Sophomore Butsch and Goshen's John Ritter hooked up in the pitching duel of the year, the Eagles winning 3-1 in fifteen innings. Butsch hurled ten scoreless innings, Ritter 13, and going into the fourteenth, it was still scoreless. Adams scored three runs in the last two innings off Bill Gross, the big hits being Bob Nyikos' triple and doubles by Jim Smith and Bert Fleming.

Possibly the most exciting game of the year was the first Central contest, which was a tie. Central jumped off to a 4-1 lead at the expense of Kohen, but in the sixth inning the Eagles pushed across four runs on singled by Jeff Tulchinsky, Fleming, Haak, and Gary Barker and a walk to Smith. In the Bear seventh, Central went ahead 6-5, but this being the day of comebacks, the Eagles got another in the last half of the seventh to tie it.

The Eagles still had a chance for the conference, but the breaks went against them. They lost to Elkhart, 3-1 in nine innings and

the next day lost to Rich Rozak in eight 2-1. Haak hit a two run homer in the game but Rozak hit one for Central.

Smith homered the next day, but Adams lost to LaPorte, 3-2. But that was the last of the "Great Scoring Drought."

With the Sectionals here the Eagles are in good shape. Plagued by injuries to infielders Jim Szucs, Matt Busch, Rick Sayers, and Jeff Tulchinsky, outfielders Fleming and Nyikos, and pitcher Emley the Eagles had to dig deep into their bench for replacements. But Coach Buzckowski had a good bench and used it wisely. Except for Sayers and Nyikos, the others are all ready. As for a lineup that's up to Coach Buzckowski, but it might not be a bad idea to try this:

Matt Busch - 2b
Jim Szucs - 1f
Jim Smith - c
Jeff Tulchinsky - 1b
Eddie Haak - 3b
Bert Fleming - cf
Nick Siomas - rf
Timm Barnbrook - ss
Kelly Brownell - p

Seagles Win Conference

by Jurt Heinz

Call it the Coar Era or the Fitzgerald Era, whichever you prefer. At any rate, the greatest athletic dynasty in the history of John Adams will end June 3 when the current crop of seniors graduates. Few teams in the world of sports can boast continuous success comparable to that of the Adams swim team.

It all started when the seniors were Freshmen and Reid Lichtenfels and Mike Fitzgerald led the Seagles to the state title. The next year Lichtenfels graduated but Gary Gibboney was the star and another state championship came to pass. A year later Mike Fitzgerald smashed two state records and the Seagles won again.

This year, the Seagles actually lost a dual meet (they had won 62 in a row), finished second in the city and sectional, and seventh in the state. So, of course everyone asks, "What happened?" Nothing really bad happened, they were still a great team. The team was just spoiled with three years of constant success—none of them ever had experienced a losing meet.

The Seagles finally found an equal opponent in Jackson, but that was about the extent of it. They literally ran every team right out of the pool. Against Central, Coar went so far as to swim four divers in the final relay. Even though they were not the best, they still had an extraordinary team.

Although there weren't many seniors on the team, they all had great years. Bill Fitzgerald won about every 200 and 400 free-style race except the state, John Ford finished fourth in the breaststroke at Bloomington, and Scott Wise, was successful everywhere from breast stroke to relay teams. The loss of these three and Coar will definitely be felt next year.

Football Team Finishes Season at Even 500

by Jim Siberell

On September 7, fourteen senior football players took the field against Mishawaka under first year coach Bob Wilbur. A total of only 40, including juniors and underclassmen, completed the roster by midseason. Wilbur wasn't too excited over the turnout, but he'll agree that the dedicated athletes did constitute a portion of the group. After two months of weekly contests, the season was history and now, some eight months after the Goshen game, it lies in obscurity. The records don't mean a thing after School Field is locked up. There is, however, something left when one looks back on the season, both teamwise and individually.

3rd In Conference

Through nine games, Adams eventually wound up in a tie for the #3 spot with Michigan City and Central. After defeating Mishawaka (19-7) and Michigan City (7-0), the Eagles suffered losses at the hands of Elkhart (21-7), Central (14-13), and Riley (20-0). LaPorte fell on October 17. One week later Washington's Panther's tied Adams, 12-12. The season ended at 4-4-1 after Adams beat Goshen 27-13 after dropping a 13-7 decision to Clay on October 26.

Individual Displays

Each individual performance made up the total picture of the 1969 Adams football team and with respect to this, the awards to certain seniors should be presented. Captain Vince Fragomeni is the first award winner. Vince is the recipient of the Attitude-Ability Award. During four years at Adams, his accomplishments have gained the respect of all Adams students, and Vince's football participation has not detracted from it. Vince will attend Wabash College and his activities there, beginning next fall, will benefit both Adams and his college.

Achievement Award

Next, the Individual with the highest standards of Achievement Award is presented to Rick Sayers. Rick receives this commendation as a result of his activities in three sports. He has been granted an athletic scholarship from Purdue University, and will

probably be a starting member of the Boilermaker eleven in his sophomore year.

Tulchinsky -- No Marbles

The recipient of this reporter's Most-determined Player Award is Jeff Tulchinsky. Like Jim Murray would say, Tulchinsky is simply a case of over-kill. And his grimy uniform, displayed after every game, was not gained from playing marbles with opposing linemen.

Jim Smith Wins Award

Attending the University of Kentucky next fall is Jim Smith, the winner of the Team Spirit Award. Jim was also the leading receiver on the '69 football team and that in itself is a tremendous honor, even if you like to get belted into bleachers, fences, and goalposts. His team leadership is currently exhibited on the baseball field, where Jim's position is a primary force behind Eagle success.

In the Line

Receiving the To Kill a Quarterback Award are Marty Powers, Bob Morlan, and Tom Westfall. Each has demonstrated his technique in this department in 1968. The defensive and offensive lines are the most complex units on the football field, and with Fragoni and Tulchinsky, these three have proven themselves worthy of future athletic participation.

Hans and Scott

The Kicking Awards are presented to Han Kinn and Scott Jordan. Although at times during the season it seemed that they were aiming at the crossbar and not the space between it, both were integral members of the team.

Best Humor

Finally, the Best Humor award cannot be deprived from Mike Kluszczynski and Bert Fleming. Both have performed excellently in the season, Mike on the defensive line and Bert in the defensive backfield. Mike has kept in one shape during the off season with wrestling and will presumably enjoy rewarding college careers in both sports. Bert will attend Indiana Central on an athletic scholarship and may win a starting position. He is one of those rare 3-sport athletes and like the others, his contribution cannot be measured in facts or statistics.

Roadrunners 2nd In NIC

by Dave Haskin

The 1968 Adams cross-country team had a more successful season than any other sports team at Adams, this year. Their overall record was 10-3, with a 6-2 score in conference competition. Michigan City proved to be the Harriers roughest competitor, beating them twice during the regular season and finishing second to the Eagles third in the sectional.

This year's team was dominated by underclassmen. Dale Mais proved to be one of the best runners in the area. He consistently finished in the top three throughout the year. Doug Miller of Clay was the only other runner that Dale could not beat. Mike Mamon beat him once in a dual meet, but Dale got his revenge in the sectional by beating him by a good margin to take home fourth place for Adams.

Another outstanding junior runner was Walter Berndt, who consistently finished right behind Mais. Next year, the twosome of Mais and Berndt should be a force to be reckoned with.

The outstanding senior on the squad was John Jensen, who was the team's number three runner. John put in consistent performances throughout the season.

The fourth runner was Pat McNulty, a sophomore. If Pat continues to improve at the rate he was during the season, he will be some fancy runner next year.

For next year, the outlook is bright. For a change, Adams, not Elkhart, will be team to worry about in the NIC. Mais, Berndt, and McNulty have the potential to take the Roadrunners all the way through the sectional and regional. After that, who knows.

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Roundballers Lose Five Senior Starters

by Jim Siberell

Dave Hadaway last week was selected to fill the Head Coaching position at John Adams. Three weeks earlier, Coach Barnbrook announced his resignation and during the interim, everybody expected Hadaway to get the job. Seven juniors and thirteen sophomores return next season and Hadaway expects to mold a team around the group that he coached this year.

The 1968-69 Basketball team won nearly a third of their games, seven of twenty-two. In the Conference, they finished in eighth place behind league leading Michigan City. After the Eagles barely dropped a 54-52 decision to St. Joseph's Indians, which received about as little notice as the tremendous regional effort 2 years ago, the coaches and students at Adams figured that this might again be the year of the Eagle. But injuries hurt the team and the record fell to 1-3. After Richard Davis contracted hepatitis and Greg Roberts was dismissed from the team, the Eagles lost to Michigan City and La Salle (One sentence that Mr. Barnbrook and I would just as soon forget.) In the Christmas Holiday Tournament, despite Forrest Miller, Adams beat Jackson 68-60 before committing 50 turnovers and fouls in losing to Central. Adams later came up with 46 halftime points against the Bears and Davis dumped in 58 points in two games before the season's conclusion.

Team Coordination

At certain stages during the year, Adams was unbeatable; specifically against Riley, Jackson, and Mishawaka. But the season ended at 7-15 and for a team with as much potential as this one had, any losing record is inconceivable. Individually, each player, particularly the seniors, possessed a measure for a great athlete. On the court, as a team they often missed the right pass or assignment, in short they couldn't perfect basketball's "third down" play. The errors and fouls hurt the team effort; everybody realizes that every mistake takes away a possible two pointer. The Eagle 5 evidently couldn't get prepared for every game, and some opponents (Penn, after Adams had a grueling 4 quarters with Riley on the previous night) won ball games by precarious margins. The coach cannot be blamed for de-

feat, except in strategic decisions, but Barnbrook has had his share of complaint in 1968-69. A coordinated system, such as the ones possessed by St. Joe or Michigan City, is rarely instilled by a coach, but rather the players have to learn what the other guy is likely to do in a particular situation. When one player is ripping the nets, a coordinated team can feed him the ball without committing turnovers. Sayers and Tim Madison accomplished this when Davis pumped in 31 against Riley. Barnbrook stressed unity before the Indian opener and in retrospect, there were few times in the season when this element was present.

Alonzo at Forward

In fielding a team, a coach looks for certain ingredients in ball players. First the player has to be dedicated, and filling this position most competently for Adams was Alonzo Warnell. He came up with numerous baskets, blocked shots, and rebounds in maintaining high standards in each effort through the year. After receiving an injury in the early part of December Alonzo recovered for excellent performances against Central and Mishawaka.

Mike Newbold

Next, a team member has to be durable and this describes another senior, Mike Newbold. The team leader in free throw shooting and defensive and total rebounds, his hustle at Michigan City and elsewhere kept the Eagles in the gym.

Richard Davis

Aggressiveness is also required of a player, and Richard Davis fit this characteristic for Adams. Although committing 51 fouls in 17 games, he led the offensive rebounding department throughout the season. After an exceptional regional performance at Elkhart two years ago, Barnbrook, and certainly Davis himself, was disappointed about the 6-5 center's productions the past 2 seasons.

Basketball Power

Matt Busch and Rick Sayers were the ablest team players this year. Together, they totalled 135 assists and it is in this statistic that the true scoring ability of the 1969 team lay.

Netters Have Promising Future

by Doug Metzger

The John Adams Netters will see a loss of depth on June 3, as they say "goodbye" to Bob Syburg, Mark Williams, Paul Woo and Mark Bravin. Bob Syburg and Mark Williams, teamed up last fall to make the semi-finals in the sectional. Paul Woo will also be a loss to the team. Mark Bravin, number one "dinker" in Northern Indiana, will no longer be able to drive his high school opponents insane with his unique style.

Though the netters lose their depth, they will have no. #1 and #2 men in Bob and John Brickley. The two individually are above average, but in doubles competition they are unbeatable in Northern Indiana.

The netters next year should again be first in the city but without any depth the conference title is intangible.

Cindermen Eye Future

Probably the best part of the 1969 Track team is the fact that they are young. The only big gap they will have to fill next year is the one left by senior two-miler John Jensen.

As a team, the Cindermen were noticeably weak, but the individual performances toward the end of the season made up for that. Dale Mais, who started out as a

got a first in

Sectional half mile and second in the regional against unbelievably rough competition. Paul Alford had an excellent season capped by his first in the Sectional. Wally Berndt made the 880 team of himself and Mais an excellent combination. Probably the most exciting were the mile relay team of Dick Hawkins, Alford, Berndt, and Mais, which finished first in the sectional and third in the regional.

Adams Golfers Finish Seventh In Sectional Tournament

Last week, the Adams Golfers concluded their regular season and tournament activity for the 1969 athletic year.

Sectional and Regional Play

On Tuesday, Adams participated in the Michigan City golf sectional at the Municipal Course. Four Adams golfers totalled 340 strokes, gaining a seventh place finish behind LaPorte (318), Riley (318—lost in playoff on the fourth extra hole), Mishawaka and St. Joseph (331), Michigan City and Penn (325) and Clay (336).

For Adams, Mark Williams was low with a 78, Ken Wilkinson posted an 82, Kent Hjerpe fired an 89, and Don Siberell added a 91. The cutoff point for the Regional was 77, excluding Williams by one shot, and the Adams team, from playing LaPorte's Beechwood Municipal Course.

On Thursday, Mark carded a 75 at Erskine's Golf Course, gaining a tie for Medalist Honors with Elkhart's Jon Ruppert and Tom Losure. Overall, Adams lost to the Blazers (303-320) but defeated Central's winless Bears (320-365).

Sunday, LaPorte and South Bend

Riley qualified full teams in the LaPorte Regional for the State Meet. Rich Suitor of the Slicers was Medalist with a 72.

Adams eventually finished the season with a 9-7 record in the Conference. Williams had an average of 78 strokes for each round in the year. He was Medalist in an early victory over Riley's Wildcats (36), and against Elkhart and Central in two matches (70 and 75). Mark is one of the finest area golfers to come along in years, and when he graduates next month, Coach Hadaway will have a great deal of trouble in replacing the vacated number one spot on the golf team. Mark will attend the University of Duke in North Carolina, and may have something to say about the starting lineup for Duke's future teams. Don Siberell and Andy Stenger will also graduate.

Grapplers Lose Heavyweights

The 1968-69 Adams Wrestling team finished the season with a 6-6 record, losing three of their meets by three or less points. The Grapplers were constantly plagued by injuries. A large number returns next year, (mostly lightweights). But seven seniors will be lost to graduation.

Wayne Welter wrestled at 120. He started off good but then hit a slump. At 127 captain Jerry Mincie finished second in the Sectional and with an overall record of 15-6. Phil Reid wrestled at 138 this year. Reid won the Sectional as a sophomore, but got too heavy for the weight he should have wrestled at.

Bert Fleming wrestled at 145 in this his first year at the sport. Fleming faced some of the toughest opponents in his class and did well despite his lack of experience. Marty Powers, 165, finished fourth in the sectional and third in the conference. Powers greatly improved as the season progressed. Bill Jacks wrestled at 175 and had an unpredictable season.

The heavyweight duties were split between Mike Kluszczynski and Jeff Tulchinsky. Klu wrestled the first half and went 5-5. Tulchinsky challenged him and won twice. Tulchinsky did not do quite as well but faced tough opponents.

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ganda articles. If we teach you in the classroom to come to grips with the intellectual process of study and examination and debate and careful and cautious conclusions, this really is our responsibility; this really is our purpose.

Let me tell you that your faculty and I are more concerned than ever that what we do here and how we do it will help you to become mature and responsible young people. We are convinced that you want and need direction; that simply "letting you do your thing" is not accepting our responsibility to help you. We are aware of your hopes, your fears, and your ambitions. We certainly intend to consider you as growing, vital, and worthwhile human beings whom we very much want to help, and whom we enjoy knowing and with whom we enjoy working. We are not interested in helping you to understand reasons why things must be done; we are interested in helping you to see problems in the perspective and to understand that we only make a road harder when we magnify difficulties along the way.

I believe that your rights are protected at this school. John Adams high school has been a good school because students have seen things in perspective. They have seen the primary purpose for which they are here. They have accepted in good faith that the faculty and administration must set standards which are appropriate for an institution of learning and they have risen above petty self-interest and self-indulgence and sought to engage in a learning experience which will call them to a better way of life than they might otherwise have had.

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