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STUDENTS REQUIRED TO ATTEND LANGUAGE CLASSES DURING SUMMER

One of the facets which the new language-oriented program will include is compulsory summer school. Every student will be required to attend so that he can get a better foundation in his chosen language. Courses will be offered in each of the languages which will be taught next fall.

Classes will run from June 12 to August 18, with the holidays being made up on Sundays since classes will normally be held on Saturdays. The tardy bell will ring at 7:30 each morning, and all tardinesses will be made up on Sundays.

Morning classes will last until 12 noon, and the students will get a half-hour break for lunch. If a student does not live within walking distance of school, he will probably have to bring a sack lunch, since the ladies in the cafeteria will be on their summer vacations. After lunch, classes will run until dismissal time at 5:00.

All seniors will be required to attend also, since graduation will be postponed until August 30. The reason is because the administration feels that the additional knowledge will help the students even more in their careers and college.

The week of June 12 to June 16 will be an orientation week. During this time each student will be able to select the language in which he chooses to major. Each different course of study will be explained in full, with the type of courses each will include. At the end of the week, when the choices are made, the decision will be irrevocable. Then the next week, the classes will begin.

A typical day will include—a class in foreign culture, a class in elementary grammar, and a class in public speaking (in the language of study, of course). Despite the fact that the classes will last so long, each class will have homework—about the same amount that we have now.

TOWER TO BE PRINTED IN SIX DIFFERENT LANGUAGES

The TOWER, in keeping with the academic changeover, will make some changes of its own next year.

The newspaper will continue to be published weekly but it will have six pages instead of four. The news will be printed in six languages: French, German, Spanish, Chinese, Hebrew, and Russian. One page will be allotted to each language.

The new system will make necessary several changes in the Tower organization. There will be six page editors, each specializing in one language.

Some of the news will appear on each of the pages. Other articles will be of interest to students studying one of the languages and will appear only on the page in that language.

Because some of the news must be translated into all six languages, there will be a great need for students with proficiency in

two or more languages to work next year on the TOWER. Students who wish to be considered for these jobs should contact a member of the present TOWER staff.

Planutis Named Head Coach At U. of Illinois

Word reached the TOWER office late yesterday afternoon that Mr. Jerry Planutis has been named head football coach at the University of Illinois. His duties will begin immediately in the area of recruiting players for future Illini teams.

Coach Planutis replaces Pete Elliot, one of three Illinois coaches involved in a recent slush fund scandal. Elliot resigned his post on March 19 and Dr. David D. Henry, President of the University, offered Planutis the job the following day.

After coaching his 1966 team to an undefeated season, coaching offers have come from all over the country to Coach Planutis. Until accepting the Illinois position he had turned down over a dozen such offers.

When asked why he accepted the Illinois post and not any of the others, Planutis said, "Although I regret leaving South Bend, and particularly Adams, I see a tremendous challenge at Illinois."

Planutis' successor here at Adams has not, of course, been named, but undoubtedly one of the present assistant coaches will take over next season if Adams has a football team. Perhaps under the new system, inter-school competition in sports will be impossible.

Oklahoma Production Staff Begins Work

The production staff for the musical "Oklahoma!" to be presented May 4, 5, and 6 by members of the music organizations, has been announced. Committees are now being formed, and plans are being made by the chairmen. Work will be getting under way late this week or immediately following vacation. Members of the production staff include:

Student Director Sally Weiler
Stage Manager Warren Taylor
Lighting Wayne Gunn
Publicity Anne Bednar
Larry Gutenburg
Wardrobe Kristi Mickelsen
Mollie Sandock
Make-up Rosemary Lauck
Tickets Jan Crane
Marlene Otter
Properties Brenda Nelson
Sets Cora Brunton
Ross Klahr, Steve Larson
Programs Rhonda Kaley

Walsh Resigns As Tower Sponsor; Laiber Named As Replacement

Next year the John Adams TOWER will have a new sponsor. Miss Mary Walsh, the present sponsor, will hand in her resignation at the end of this year. She claims that running a paper which is printed in six languages is too big a job for one person to do, especially along with teaching business classes. Besides, Miss Walsh cannot speak any foreign languages—this would present a problem.

Miss Walsh feels that the responsibility of being TOWER sponsor is a very important one, and that only a very responsible person can handle it. With this in mind, Mr. Joseph Laiber has been named as her successor.

Mr. Laiber's task will not be an easy one, but he, with his know-how and determination, should be able to do his job well. He will continue to teach his health classes next year. Mr. Laiber will attend college this summer and take crash study programs in the six

Lunch Hour To Be Closed & Divided By Class & Language

Along with the entirely new academic system being instituted at Adams next year, there will be a new lunch room system. The lunch periods will be closed and divided into four groups by class.

The freshmen will have 20 minutes, sophomores 30 minutes, juniors 45 minutes, and seniors will have one hour for lunch.

Beside being divided by class, the lunch room will also be divided into six sections by language. This plan is to encourage students to become accustomed to speaking their foreign language in everyday activities.

Adams Chosen As Experimental Center in National Program

"The greatest experiment of its language school kind ever undertaken!" "The most important innovation in the field of education since compulsory education."

These are quotations from some of the nation's most noted educators on the subject of the "Multi-

John Adams has been selected as one of 43 urban high schools which will be converted to a language oriented curriculum.

Beginning next fall, students will be divided into six groups on the basis of language study. The six languages students may choose are: French, Chinese, Spanish, German, Russian, and Hebrew.

Students will take all their courses in their chosen language and will be separated from students in other language groups. This means that students in the French group, for example, will also taken math, science, and social studies courses in French.

The plan will bring many new teachers to Adams since few teachers in the math, science, social studies, or business fields are proficient in all six of the languages. There are also few Chinese teachers, for example, who are qualified to teach math, science art, and history.

The new system will have many effects beside the increasing of language skills. The program will tend to divide the school into six small units separate from one another and joined only by the fact that they share the same building. This is a step away from the trend toward large, impersonal high schools.

New homeroom assignments for next year will be made for all present Adams students. Homeroom groupings will be by language and grade rather than by alphabetical order of last names as they are now.

News In Brief

VACATION!
Spring vacation begins at 3:00 p.m. today. School will resume at 8:10 a.m. on April 10.

DEADLINE
Today is the last day for entries in the Spring Talent Festival. Entries may be filed in the Assistant Principal's office.

JUNIOR DANCE
The Junior dance will be held on April 23, from 8:30 till 11:30 in the gym.

different languages. He will learn by listening to records and having private tutors.

Mr. Laiber must become quite proficient in each language, because he will have to proofread all six sections of the TOWER every week. He should have an exciting time since each section will be completely different. Mr. Laiber will be helping assign articles. He will also have to learn to type in all six languages.

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71 STUDENTS INDUCTED INTO NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Twenty-two seniors and 49 juniors were inducted into the Adams chapter of the National Honor Society at their annual ceremony held March 23.

These students, representing five percent of the senior class and ten percent of the junior class, were selected by a vote of the entire faculty from the top one-third of each class.

This year the votes were tabulated by computer. The faculty selection was on the basis of leadership, service, and character shown by the students.

Names of students selected were not revealed until the induction ceremony. Parents of the new members were requested not to inform the students of their selection.

The new inductees and their parents were honored with a tea in the library after the induction.

Seniors selected are: Linda Baird, Paul Berebitsky, Jan Carpenter, Charlene Chong, Doreen Donnelly, Jim Ehlers, Sue Gentner, Carolyn Hacker, Julie Hendrickson, Holger Henn, Nancy Katz, Patricia Keith, Kathleen Kelly,

Ross Klahr, William Kryder, Janet Nelson, Karen Peterson, Morris Shapiro, Randall Smith, Beverly Taylor, Sherill Taylor, and James Widner.

Newly inducted juniors are: Scott Andrick, James Barnbrook, Susan Bock, Carol Buzolitz, Louisa Danch, Nancy Erickson, Peggy Feferman, Michael Fitzgerald, Sharon Fox, Janet Gebhardt, Suzanne Gregor, Philip Hamilton, Cathy Havel, Karen Kamp, Patricia Keating, Janet Keith, Elizabeth Koehler, Linda Lane, Christine Larson, Patti Lefkow, and Susan Liste.

Other juniors are: Linda Magee, William Manuzak, Pamela Martynov, Christopher May, Robert Miller, Barbara Natkow, Brenda Nelson, Joan Nugent, Marlene Otter, Karen Parseghian, Gregory Pawlowski, Neva Powers, John Prescott, Esta Reisman, Dennis Rothermel, Mollie Sandock, Susan Sommer, Mary Steinhofner, Craig Steiner, J. Robert Stoll, John Tirman, Michael True, Judith Veris, Lynnette Walker, Linda Watt, Sally Weiler, David Woo, and Susan Worland.

Theme Named for Junior Class Dance

"Portrait of My Love" is the theme that the Junior class has selected for its dance. The dance will be held in the gym on April 23, from 8:30 to 11:30.

Eddie Jarrett and his band will provide the music. Tickets, which will be sold in the homerooms by junior cabinet members, are priced at \$2.50 per couple.

Junior Class officers are: Mark Beudway, president; Kathy Miller, vice-president; Karen Kamp, secretary; and Judy Veris, treasurer.

Junior Class sponsors are Mrs. Joyce Katona and Mr. Charles Bonham.

GADOMSKI ACCEPTS NEW POSITION AS HEAD ADMINISTRATOR AND LANGUAGE CO-ORDINATOR

Mrs. Peter Gadomski has accepted the position of head administrator and language co-ordinator for the experimental language project which will be held at Adams next year. She has accepted this post because she will not teach Latin next year, since it, along with Greek, will be offered at the new Classical Humanities Center, located on Miami Road.

Mrs. Gadomski is now making elaborate plans for cultural projects from countries speaking French, Chinese, Russian, German, Hebrew, and Spanish.

At the present time, she is initiating a campaign to have branches of the Russian, French, and Ger-

man embassies located in or near Adams. She has been consulting Congressman John Brademas, a former student of hers from Madison School. He has agreed to do all he can to fulfill her request.

Mrs. Gadomski is also making plans to open both a Chinese and a Russian restaurant across the street from A.H.S. She has also begun plans for style shows at which clothes and models from the countries which speak the six languages will be featured.

Mrs. Gadomski is also planning to have a show featuring Lippizaners. These spirited white horses were developed in northwestern Yugoslavia by crossbreeding Spanish, Danish, Italian, and Arab stock at Lippiza.

A group of Chinese temple dancers has also been invited to perform for the student body.

Mrs. Gadomski is also planning language guidance assemblies. She is planning to teach the students of Chinese how to use chop sticks at one assembly. At one assembly, members of the home economics classes will model the traditional clothes of other countries that they have made. They will also prepare dishes of foreign countries which speak the languages that Adams will be offering, and let students sample the dishes.

The year will be climaxed with languages.

a bull fight in May. It will be held in place of the "Little 500." Mrs. Gadomski has hopes that only professional Spanish bull fighters, but also some specially trained A.H.S. students will challenge the bulls on the football fields.

Text Books In Six Languages To Arrive In June

Because all classes will be conducted in each of six languages next year, new text books must be ordered for math, science, social studies, business, and industrial arts classes. Texts are to arrive in time for the summer sessions so that students may receive their texts early.

Texts for all algebra classes, for example, will contain the same information, but will be printed in French, Russian, Spanish, German, Chinese, and Hebrew.

Classes such as American History and government will still be taught but not in English. History and culture of various foreign countries will also be taught in conjunction with the study of their

Physical Education Classes Altered By New Language Experiment

In accordance with the experimental language program to be carried on at Adams next year, gym classes are being greatly changed. Classes will no longer be divided according to sex; there will be co-ed gym classes next year. Classes will be divided according to language, and each group will learn games native to the countries in which their language is spoken.

Those who have chosen Chinese will play an animated form of Chinese checkers. In this game, which somewhat resembles leap-frog, mats marked off in colored squares will be used. The Reds (boys) and the Nationalists (girls) will be

pitted against each other. Players will jump over each other, and whichever team gets all its members to the opposite side of the room first wins.

Two activities have been scheduled for those who have chosen Russian. Again, there will be two teams, the Bolsheviks and the Czars. The first game played will be a mock form of Russian roulette; the team to lose all of its members first wins. The losing team will then spend the rest of the period working on the Russian Sailors' dance.

The French students will play a game called "cochonnet," or "little pig." In this game large balls are thrown at smaller balls, the little pigs.

A game called "Thaler" will be played by the German students. This game is played by four players at a table. Little balls are thrown at an object in the middle of the table, and at other players' balls. The player who ends up with the most balls in the middle of the table wins.

Those taking Spanish will learn the fundamentals of bull fighting. The students who catch on best will be allowed to pit their skill against that of real bulls in the bull fight to be held at the end of the year.

The Hebrew gym classes will learn a game called "michaniam." This game, a cross between basketball and volleyball, will be played with two teams.

Once each group has become proficient at its games, they will trade teachers and games with another language. In this way, all the students will be well exposed to the cultures of all six languages.

Tomorrow Is:

- alarm clocks in wastebaskets.
- getting locked in closets.
- pop quizzes that don't count.
- tacks on chairs.
- empty classrooms.
- constant derogatory remarks about your appearance.
- frozen duck ponds and sleeping caterpillars.
- swimming pools dyed purple.
- sugar and salt in each other's containers.
- films running backward.
- school on Saturday.
- escalators running backward.
- April Fools Day.

TOWER TO PUBLISH IN 6 LANGUAGES NEXT YEAR

FRENCH

Le Tower, l'annee prochaine, sera tres differente que celle de cette annee. Il y aura six pages dans chaque papier. Une langue differente apparaitra dans les pages. Ils sont, l'Espagne, le Francais, la Russe, l'allemano, le Chinese, et l'Hebrew. Il y aura un redacteur pour chanque langue. Un peu des nouvelles oera dans tout les pages, et la reste de l'espace consistera de la nouville qui est interessant pour les etudiants des langues. Aussi, il y aura les reportages des sports et les articles d'humeur.

GERMAN

Wie Sie vielleicht schon gelesen haben, wird das Sprachprogramm nachstes Jahr hier bei Adams sehr vergrossert sein. Die deutsche Abteilung wird sich vergrossern, so dass Herr Steinke mit einige deutsche Kollege arbeiten wird. Nachstes Jagh werden wohl mehrere deutsche Jungen die Vereinigten Staaten besuchen und hier in South Bend bleiben. Mindestens einer von ihnen wird zu Adams kommen. So, versprich nachstes Jahr interessant und aufregend fur alle deutschen Studenten zu sein.

SPANISH

El ano que viene, El Torre va a imprimir una pagina en espanol. Ahora necesita estudiantes a escribir la pagina. Tambien necesita estudiantes a escribir en frances, aleman, ruso, chino, y hebreo. Cualquiera persona quien tiene interes in trabajar en El Torre el ano que vienne, puede hablar con la Senorita Walsh o el Senor Laiber. Tambien necesita las nombres y domicilios de alguna gente de latino america o espana. Si alkuien tiene un amigo de latino america, puede dar su nombre a la oficina.

Cultural Exchange Program Includes Booklet Exchange

Next year a cultural exchange program will be conducted in language classes. Each foreign language class will prepare a booklet of information, stories, and pictures about the United States, Indiana, South Bend, Adams, and that particular class. The booklets will then be sent to schools in the countries which speak the languages in exchange for booklets from those schools.

The booklets will focus mainly on Adams and other area schools. Each booklet will be written in English and in the language of the country to which it is being sent.

A professional photographer will be hired to take pictures. Pictures of the school, students, and some scenic places around the state and country will be included.

COMMITTEE SEEKS TEACHERS QUALIFIED TO TEACH IN THREE OR MORE LANGUAGES

Since students are to be entirely absorbed in the various languages, teachers will also become entirely involved in the languages. Teachers presently at Adams who are not teaching language classes, or who cannot teach their math, chemistry, or biology classes in a foreign language will not be fired, but transferred to another school.

A teacher research committee is now at work around the country, and even in other countries seeking teachers who speak several of the languages to be offered at Adams. The more of the six languages that a person speaks, the better qualified he is to teach at Adams next year.

So far, only one man has been found that speaks all of the six languages. This man, Mr. Palanovstinski, is a Russian who has studied at some of the finest schools and colleges around the world, and he ably speaks fourteen different languages.

It may be necessary to hire six different teachers for one course in order to insure that all of the six languages will be spoken in that particular course.

FANTASTIC PLANS UNDERWAY FOR NEXT YEAR'S ASSEMBLY SCHEDULE

Starting next year's school season, a daring and experimental series of events are planned, for the purpose of providing keener insights into the foreign language the student is studying, and the country itself. A Chinese New Year celebration will be staged in the Little Theater in February. Tentatively set is a Spanish fiesta which highlights imported musicians and dancers from Barcelona; a Cossack troupe of dancers are scheduled to perform in the auditorium in May; and a local member of the Communist Party from Chicago will speak to the students taking Russian on why it is im-

portant that everyone be able to speak Russian.

The intellectual highlight of these groups will be in early January when Mr. Morris Ehrman, a professor of philosophy from the University of Tel Aviv, will deliver a lecture on how the Hebrew language has its influence in twentieth century society, contradicting the idea that Hebrew is an obsolete language reserved for rabbis and the older generation.

After traveling all over the world, a renowned Spanish gypsy musical will play Flamenco music with live Flamenco dancers.

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Walsh Resigns Tower
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Miss Walsh has been with the TOWER for twelve years and has done an outstanding job. She says that she has enjoyed her connection with the paper and with the fine students who have worked on it. She regrets only that the paper has had such limited support from the students. Miss Walsh wishes Mr. Laiber success and the best of luck.

PTA Sponsors Special Evening Language Classes for Parents

Since all Adams students will be studying completely in foreign languages next year, the PTA has decided to give all parents a chance to study the languages also. It is hoped that the parents who take advantage of these classes will not only learn a lot, but will also carry on many discussions with their sons or daughters at home; this will help to make the speaking of the foreign language more automatic for the students while they are in school.

Classes will be offered in German, French, Chinese, Spanish, Hebrew, and Russian. They will be divided into two major divisions, those in session on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday; and those held on Tuesday and Thursday.

The three-day a week classes will begin at 7:00 p.m. and end at 8:30, while the two-day a week classes will begin at 6:30 p.m. and run until 8:45; the lengthened class will make up for the third day.

The curriculum will include elementary grammar, conversation, culture, and native recreation.

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PROGRAM OF STUDENT EXCHANGE TO BE BROADENED

The John Adams AFS Committee is happy to announce that in accordance with the expansion of the foreign language study program at Adams, the foreign exchange student program will also be expanded.

In order to provide the additional funds which will be needed to finance this expansion, another huge AFS drive will soon be initiated. Each homeroom is being

asked to sponsor at least one money-raising activity. The goal is being set at \$300 per homeroom. Another problem arises with the prospect of from six to twelve foreign students—that of housing. Few people have shown an interest in having an exchange student live with them for a year. The volunteers for housing must increase, or it may not even be possible to have one or two students from abroad, let alone six or more.

Besides receiving more foreign exchange students, Adams also plans to send many more students abroad. The top fifteen juniors in each language will have the opportunity to go abroad. The top five in each language will be given the chance to attend school for a whole year in a country in which their language is spoken.

The other ten in the top fifteen people in each language will have the chance to spend the summer abroad in a country where their

language is spoken. This expanded exchange program will not be financed entirely by Adams and the South Bend Community School Corporation, but by the United States government. Adams and the other 42 schools in the United States which are trying this language program next year will receive federal subsidies to finance their exchange programs.

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Demerit System To Be Established
Another new feature of next year's new language system will be the formation of a demerit system; it is important for each and help it succeed. First, any student caught speaking English will be issued five demerits. Students have been known to forget homework assignments, but the demerit system will act as a cure for this sometimes chronic forgetfulness. Any student not

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Parents To Study
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Attendance will be taken, and since these classes are on a volunteer basis, parents will be able to drop out during the first two weeks. If they drop out after the first two weeks, they will receive automatic F's. At six-week intervals, they will receive report cards which must be taken home and signed by the son or daughter who is taking the language.

able to present a finished assignment at any time will receive from one to five demerits, upon the discretion of the subject teacher. A student who accumulates over 100 demerits in a month will be given extra work to erase the marks. If a student fails to work off his demerits or accumulates over 200 demerits in this time period, he will be placed on temporary probation and will be given a definite date by which time he must have worked off all the demerits he has accumulated.

Any student who is constantly receiving demerits and makes no visible effort to work them off, will be put on probation and may face suspension. Classroom demerits may also be issued if the subject teacher feels a student is not completing the required work satisfactorily, or if classroom discipline is a problem.

This demerit system will undoubtedly take a little getting used to, but it is hoped that by its use the students may better realize the importance of such education and will make more effort to help it succeed.

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Diamondmen Await Mishawaka and First State Tournament

Nine returning lettermen, pitching depth, hitting, and speed all combine to make the prospects look good for Coach Len Buczkowski's second season as head Adams baseball mentor. The Eagles will take the field for the first time this season next Tuesday when they will host Mishawaka. Adams downed the Maroons last year.

For the first time in history, a state baseball tournament will be held this year. The tourney will begin on May 29 at 64 sectional sites, one



TRACK LETTERMEN: Kneeling, Hardy Lanier, Cubie Jones, Ron Collins, Tom Walls, Jack Driver, John Jackey, and Phil Hamilton. Standing, Coach Poe, Kevin Walter, George Wilkins, Scott Campbell, Larry Williams, Tom Taylor, Pat Hartwick, John Daugherty, and Coach McLaughlin.

of which will undoubtedly be South Bend's Bendix Park. This will give the Eagles something besides the City Tourney title to shoot for.

But before tournament competition begins, the team will try to improve on last year's 7-10 season record.

Pitching should make a big contribution to doing this. This year's staff includes Bob Storm, Doug MacGregor, Rick Sayers, Greg Pawlowski, and Jim Kryder, among others. The catching position is still being fought for, but looks strong at this point.

Perry Perciful, Larry Wharton, Ed Szucs, and three pitchers named above who aren't hurling at the time should be the group the infielders are chosen from.

Outfield help will probably come from Gary Gibboney, John Kaiser, Mike Kominkiewicz, Mickey

Female Swimmers

The 1967 John Adams Girls Swimming Team began their season on March 14 when they visited the Jackson girls. The meet was so close that the outcome was not decided until the final event of the day, the 200-yard freestyle relay, was swum. Jackson's win in this event gave them a 45-32 victory over the female Seagles.

The next two meets turned out better for Adams, however. Two nights later they downed Riley in their own pool and then on March 21, they beat them again in the Adams pool, 49-28.

In the latter meet Adams won six of the nine events. Sue Eberhardt was a double winner, while Kathy Kessler, Cathy Ward, Sue Stanz, and the 200-yard medley relay team also won.

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Golfers Looking for Pars, Birds, and Eagles

Bremen and Niles will be the first two teams to test Coach Veryl Stamm's 1967 varsity golf squad. Bremen will host the team on April 11 and Niles visits the Eagles home course, Erskine, two days later.

Captain Les Mawson and Mark Williams, the only two returning lettermen, head the list of varsity hopefuls this year. Others hoping to win a place on the five-man team are Lee VanBuskirk, Mike Seitz, Terry Tulchinsky, John Gray, and Lyn Zeiger. All of these boys played on last year's B-team.

Weather permitting, these diviters plus about forty others will tee off during spring vacation next week at Erskine in hopes of turning in one of the five lowest totals and winning a varsity berth.

Captain Mawson has one complaint about the golfing situation at Adams. He said, "In my four years here at Adams, I've never seen a spectator at a golf meet." Mawson feels the team will perform better in front of spectators and urges all students to attend the meets.



CHECKING ON Captain Les Mawson's golf stance, right, are Mark Williams, left, and Coach Stamm, center.

The team will be trying to better last season's 15-6 dual match record, second-place finishes in the Kaeppler Memorial and the sectional, and a tenth-place finish in the state tourney.

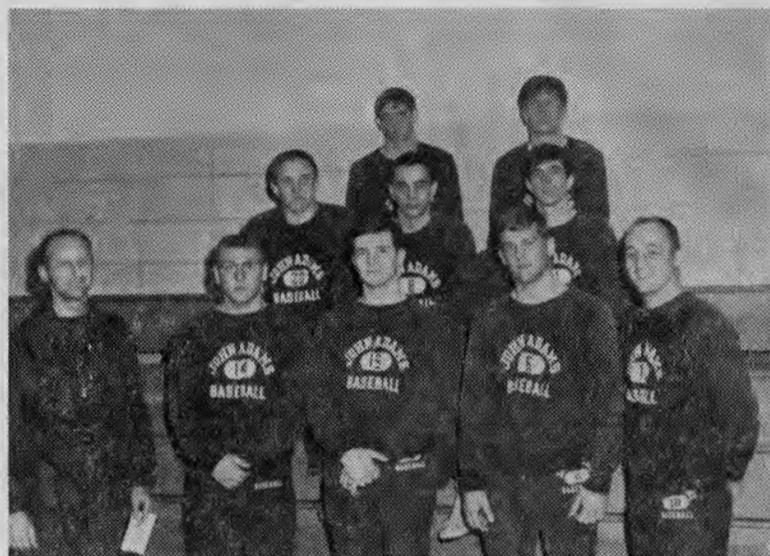
Before tryouts for the team have even been held, varsity hopefuls feel these records can be improved upon during this season.

Last year, the squad got off to a fine start by winning seven

Cindermen Win First Meet, Future Bright for Team

If the results of the first track meet of the year can be used as an indication of what's to come the rest of the season, Coach Neil McLaughlin's first John Adams track team will be one of the top teams in the conference as well as in the northern part of the state.

Their first effort of the 1967 season produced a quadrangular indoor victory over Calumet, St. Joe, Michigan, and Gary Wirt. The Eagles total of 97 1/2 points easily outdistanced second-place Calumet's 70.



BASEBALL LETTERMEN: Row 1, Coach Buczkowski, Mic Spainhower, Gary Gibboney, Doug MacGregor, and Coach Griffith. Row 2, John Kominkiewicz, Larry Wharton, and Perry Perciful. Row 3, Rick Sayers and Bob Storm.

Although the season is still young, bettering last year's dual meet record of 8-1-1, second-place conference finish, and third-place sectional finish all seem real possibilities.

Coach McLaughlin replaced Clyde Remmo this year and Mr. Daniel Poe took over the position of assistant from Mr. David Hada-way. The two new coaches saw 15 returning lettermen report for the team's first practice about a month ago.

In that quadrangular meet, matches before losing their first of the year to LaPorte. As last year, the toughest competition should come from LaPorte, Warsaw, and Niles.

Warsaw and Niles are both given good chances to win the state titles in their respective states. The Eagles will meet both teams at the start of their season. On April 13, they will host Niles, and on April 15, they will play in the Culver Military Invitational in which Warsaw, Culver, and Riley, along with Adams, will make up the field.

The 1967 varsity golf schedule:

Tue., Apr. 11	at Bremen
Thu., Apr. 13	Niles
Fri., Apr. 14	Lakeland
Sat., Apr. 15	Culver Invitational
Thu., Apr. 20	Elkhart-Mishawaka
Mon., Apr. 24	Penn-Bremen
Tue., Apr. 25	LaPorte at Goshen
Thu., Apr. 27	Central-Riley
Mon., May 1	St. Joe
Tue., May 2	Washington at City
Thu., May 4	Elkhart at Mishawaka
Tue., May 9	Goshen-LaPorte
Thu., May 11	Riley at Central
Tue., May 16	City at Washington
Fri., May 19	Sectional at Elkhart
Tue., May 23	Kaeppler at Riley
Sat., May 27	State Meet

sprinter Ken Butts and jumper Larry Preston were the only double winners.

Butts took first place in both the 60- and 220-yard dashes, while Preston was winning the high jump and broad jump events.

Other Adams winners were Hardy Lanier in the 440, Phil Thompson in the 880, Kevin Walter in the two-mile run, and John Jackey in the pole vault.

Both the mile and half-mile relay teams also turned in victories. The mile relay team was made up of Phil Thompson, Hardy Lanier, Pat Hartwick, and Larry Williams. Ken Butts, Ron Collins, George Wilkins, and Tom Walls combined in the shorter race.

Other Finishers

Other top Eagles finishers were Herman Humes, second and third in the hurdle races, Ron Collins, second in both the 60-yard dash and the broad jump, and Tom Walls and George Wilkins, second in the high hurdles and the 220, respectively.

Scott Campbell and Paul Shapiro took second and third places in the shot put, Jack Driver finished third in the mile, Bill Manuzak took a fourth in the two-mile, and George Grayson took third in the high jump.

Tonight the team will travel to LaPorte to take on the tough Slicers. The remainder of the 1967 varsity track schedule:

Thu., Apr. 6	at Goshen
Wed., Apr. 12	St. Joe
Fri., Apr. 14	Mishawaka
Tue., Apr. 18	at Penn
Sat., Apr. 22	Elkhart
Mon., Apr. 24	Goshen Relays
Thu., Apr. 27	Jackson and Marian
Tue., May 2	Central
Sat., May 6	Washington
Tue., May 9	Conference
Sat., May 12	Riley
Wed., May 17	Sectional
Sat., May 19	at LaSalle
Tue., May 23	Regional
Thu., May 25	City Meet
Sat., May 27	Frosh Meet
Sat., May 27	State Meet

Spainhower, Jim Vance, and Mike Willemine.

Travel to City

After hosting Mishawaka next Tuesday, the batmen will entertain LaSalle and St. Joe on the following two days, before traveling to Michigan City the following Tuesday. In games against these teams last year, the Eagles lost to City, but won over the Lions and the Indians.

This year's conference schedule will be a round-robin affair. The Eagles will play all of the NIC teams twice, with the exception of Elkhart and LaPorte who they will play once. There is no real outstanding team in the conference this season. The race looks like it will probably be close.

The varsity games will be held on the diamond behind the school, while the B-team games will be at Potawatomi Park. Coach George Griffith will coach the reserves this year.

The 1967 varsity and B-team team baseball schedule:

Tue., Apr. 4	Mishawaka
Wed., Apr. 5	LaSalle
Thu., Apr. 6	St. Joe
Tue., Apr. 11	at Michigan City
Fri., Apr. 14	at Jackson
Sat., Apr. 15	at Niles
Tue., Apr. 18	Riley
Fri., Apr. 21	at Washington
Sat., Apr. 22	at Culver Military
Tue., Apr. 25	Central
Fri., Apr. 28	at Goshen
Mon., May 1	Michigan City
Tue., May 2	Clay at Bendix
Wed., May 3	at Riley
Mon., May 8	Elkhart
Wed., May 10	at LaPorte
Fri., May 12	Mishawaka
Mon., May 15	Central at Bendix
Wed., May 17	Goshen
Thu., May 18	St. Joe at Bendix
May 23-26	City Tourney
Mon., May 29	Sectional begins

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