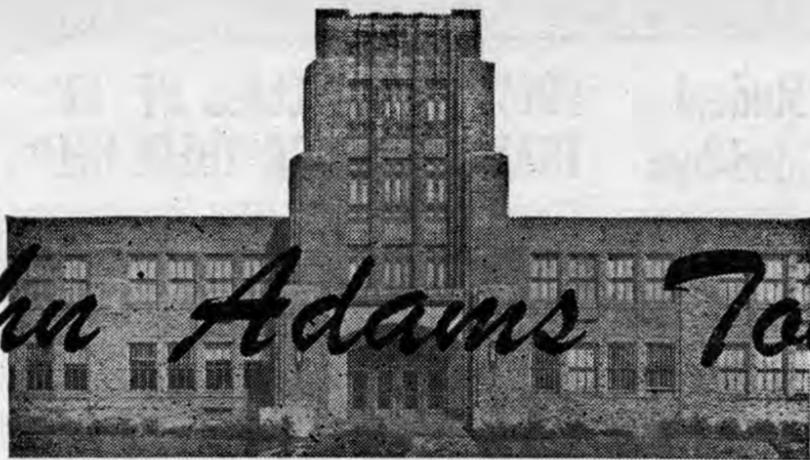


John Adams Tower



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Awards Given To Seniors At Today's Assembly



Claire Carpenter



Lynn Ehlers



Joanne Schultz



Jacqueline Goldenberg



Theodore Tetzlaff

Gold scholarship pins were awarded to Sandra Dietl, Richard Elliott, Faye Goldsmith, Margaret Haines, Karen LaMar, Edmund Lapham, Frank Mock, Roan Richards, Phyllis Shapiro, Terrell Smith, Julia Toothaker, Margaret Weir, and Margaret Zechiel.

Barbara Arens, Susan Berfanger, Nancy Blessing, Annette Brown, Cheryl Cako, Cynthia Callsen, Charlane Colip, William Helkie, Susan Kuc, William Kunz, Charles Litweiler, Douglas May, Jill Paulk, Eric Svendsen, Candace Szabo, Howard Wallace, Virginia Weidler, and Gerald Wood were honored with silver scholarship pins.

Scholarship with distinction was earned by Thomas Anderson, Susan Ashenfelter, Frank Bogan, Barbara Boits, John Clark, Linda Cobb, Anne Cordtz, Janice Elek, Denny Fischgrund, Martina Gerssey, Kaye Hamilton, Larry Hegg, William Hostrawser, Daniel Janicki, Roger Keil, Kathleen Kletka, Carol Levy, David Little, Barbara Longfellow, Emmet Lung, Lou Ann Magera, Larry McKinney, Judith Metcalfe, John Miller, Osborne Morgan, Linda Mow, Sheila Murphy, Joyce Parmerlee, Faye Resnick, Michele Spink, Suelen Topping, and Joyce Wyatt.

The John Adams Citizenship Award, a gift of the Class of 1942, was presented to Joanne Schultz.

Sue Kuc was given the D.A.R. Good Citizen Award, and received the D.A.R. for excellence in United States history.

Awards presented in behalf of Harry E. Berg went to William Kunz, glee club; Karen LaMar, accompanist; Frank Bogan, band; and John Miller, orchestra.

The PTA selected Nelson Sando and Kay Konzen for honors in the fields of industrial education and home economics. Deanna Opperman received honorable mention in home ec.

James Wallace was honored by the Studebaker-Packard UAW-

CIO Local #5 for excellence in vocational work.

The Hoosier Art Patrons Association presented its annual award to Rita Cosper.

The Art Center Award was presented to Cheryl Zerbe.

Honorable mention in the competition for the National Scholastic Art Award was won by Gerald Philip.

Joyce Wyatt won the National Office Managers Association's award for excellence in business education.

William Helkie was the recipient of the Coaches Award.

Kay Konzen was chosen as the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow.

Howard Wallace was selected as this year's most valuable Walton.

Best Thespians this year were William Kunz, Douglas May, and Caron Moore.

The Drama Club awarded its key and pin to Dallas Engle and William Kunz.

The L'Alliance Francaise Award was presented to Theodore Tetzlaff and Robert Johnson received the John Adams Attendance Award.

Elliott Gets Awards

Richard Elliott, Adams senior, has added two more awards to his collection of achievements in Spanish. A four-year Spanish student, Dick studied under the guidance of Miss Helen Law.

In the National Spanish Contest sponsored by the American Association of Spanish Teachers, Dick received a ten-dollar check from the state chapter for winning first place in fourth-year Spanish.

On the national level, Dick was awarded two books on behalf of the publishing company Sur of Argentina.

Graduates Eligible For Alumni Assn.

As graduates of John Adams High School, members of the Class of '62 will be eligible to join the John Adams Alumni Association. Representatives have been taking memberships in senior home rooms since May 15. A fee of 50 cents entitles the senior to lifetime membership in the association.

The alumni association was formed five years ago. Its purpose, according to Mr. James Considine, president, is to keep Adams students together after graduation. The group sponsors an alumni dance each spring, raises money for the Adams Scholarship Foundation, and is considering sponsoring additional social activities such as smokers and bridge parties next season.

An integral part of the Alumni Association, the Adams Scholarship Foundation was established

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AHS Merit Scholar To Attend Carlton

Claire Carpenter, co-valedictorian of the Class of 1962, was one of one thousand high school seniors in the United States selected by the National Merit Scholarship Foundation to receive a National Merit Scholarship.

The award came as a result of the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test taken in the spring of 1961. Claire's high performance on the test led to her being named as first a semi-finalist, then a finalist, and finally a Merit Scholar. Her high scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Board and recommendations by members of the Adams faculty were also used in her selection as a Merit Scholar.

Claire will use her Merit Scholarship at Carlton College, Northfield, Minnesota, where she will major in languages.

VARIED ACTIVITIES FOR SENIORS MAKE GRADUATES' LAST WEEKS BUSY

As graduation nears, seniors traditionally do two things: they count religiously the number of days remaining, and they experience the thrill of taking part in a group of activities set aside especially for them.

Mystique

With twenty-five days left, seniors heralded the arrival of the Senior Prom. "Mystique" was held Friday, May 11, at the Indiana Club. Bud Doty and his orchestra provided music for the affair in the midst of a French formal garden created by Jill Paulk, Peggy Haines, and John Clark. They and their committee spent tedious hours making statues and putting up tiny twinkling lights. Chairmen of other committees which worked to make "Mystique" a success were Kaye Hamilton and Sally Nickle, programs; Joyce Parmerlee and Jerry Philip, publicity; and Lynn Ehlers, tickets. Words really cannot describe the Senior Prom; it was . . . mystique.

Senior Finals

The days passed quickly for some seniors, slowly for others, but the inevitable finally came. With eight days remaining on May 29, seniors began to take their last set of tests as Adams students. The finals were completed this morning after much diligent studying on Memorial Day. At 11:35 today, the seniors put down their pens, shook the sand from their books, turned in the books to their teachers, and sat back with beautiful words ringing in their ears: "We're through!"

Senior Assembly

Today, with six days to go, seniors were quite conspicuous in their graduation caps and gowns. At 1:45 this afternoon, they attended the Senior Awards Assembly in the auditorium where scholastic, extra-curricular, and other awards were given out. Senior members of the Senior Glee Club sang the traditional "Halls of Ivy." ". . . and as we sadly start our journeys far apart, a part of every heart will linger here . . ."

Senior Punch

Seniors and their parents will be the guests of the Parent-Teacher Association at the PTA's Senior Punch immediately following the Awards Assembly this afternoon. The annual affair will be held on the school lawn this year, weather permitting.

Sports Awards Assembly

Although finals will be over by tomorrow, five days will still remain until graduation. In the morning, senior athletes will be honored with other members of the baseball, golf, and track teams at the Spring Sports Awards Assembly. In the afternoon, seniors will travel to Potawatomi Park for their Class Picnic. A few games of volleyball and tennis might be started, and for the less ambitious members of the class, there is always bridge, conversation, or goody-time.

Baccalaureate

With three days left, the serious side of graduation will be emphasized again at All-City Baccalaureate, Sunday, June 3, at 4:00 in the Adams auditorium. The Sermon and Prayer will be given by Rev. Daniel C. Katchel, First Christian Church, and Rev. C. L. Hendrix, All Saints Evangelical Church, will give the Invocation and Benediction. A chorus of students from the four city high schools will provide music.

Commencement

At 8:00 p.m. on June 6, with no more days to count, seniors will begin their march down the center auditorium aisle to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance." The Glee Club will sing "The Lord's Prayer" and "Omnipotence." Mr. Russell Rothermel, Adams principal, will present the Class of 1962 to the Board of Education and recommend that the graduates receive their diplomas. Finally, Commencement will become a reality as the seniors turn their red and blue tassels from left to right.

When the Class of 1962 leaves the Adams auditorium next Wednesday evening, there will be no more days to count . . . at least for a while. The seniors will have reached one goal . . . one plateau in their lives. But as soon as the sun rises on June 7, new goals and plateaus will present themselves. Ahead of the seniors lie college, jobs, marriage, . . . and above all . . . life. Therefore, the counting will begin again; when it stops, so will life itself.

TWO MEMBERS OF SENIOR CLASS TO ATTEND SERVICE ACADEMIES

Although many members of the Senior Class will go on to college after Commencement, two of its male members will enter institutions of higher learning which no other members of the Class of 1962 will attend. The two are Doug May and Bill Helkie who will enter Annapolis and West Point, respectively.

Admission to the service academies is very selective and requires that applicants be both mentally and physically outstanding. Doug received his nomination and eventual appointment through Rep. John Brademas. Each member of Congress is allowed several nomi-

nations, and from the Congressional nominations the academies themselves choose those boys to be admitted. Bill was granted his appointment through a Congressman from Massachusetts. Each year, West Point sets aside several appointments for boys who have been outstanding not only in academics, but also in sports. Thus Bill's active participation in football and basketball aided his appointment.

Doug will arrive at Annapolis on June 27 to begin his four years there. Bill will enter West Point on July 3 as a plebe.

PRINCIPAL ADDRESSES CLASS OF '62

In this era a high school education is within the reach of ninety-five per cent of our high school age population. Yet, approximately eighteen per cent of your classmates have fallen by the wayside since your elementary school experience. Few of those who dropped out of school did so because of economic or emergency reasons. Most lacked the desire, the determination, the foresight to see the necessity to continue. All of you have seen the value of a high school education and as a result will find many more doors opened to you for employment, for citizenship understanding and participation, for a richer and successful family experience, and for opportunities to appreciate the finer cultural offerings of a community. You are to be commended for successfully attaining this goal, high school graduation.

It is the hope of the faculty that you will continue to thirst for knowledge whether it be in training on the job, self education through reading, or by enrollment in schools of higher learning. Always keep in mind that the two verbs, to teach and to learn, are distinctly defined. It seems to us, your teachers, that often you carelessly assumed that learning was automatic if there was adequate instruction. To teach implies the action necessary to impart knowledge, to instruct, to show, to guide, or to direct. To learn implies the action necessary to acquire knowledge, to ascertain or to be informed.

Both definitions are distinct and may be defined and distinguished easily by most people. It is surprising, however, how many of us falsely assume that if teaching has taken place, learning has taken place. Learning is a personal experience of the student. It will happen only when the student wishes to experience what he is being taught. Teaching is for naught unless the student desires and permits instruction to result in mental discipline and change of behavior for him.

Whatever your plans for the future may be, whether it be attendance in schools of higher learning, experience in working at your chosen occupation, or participation in leisure and avocational interests, you will have the continued interest of your teachers. Following the progress and achievement of students is a rewarding experience of teaching.

For all, may your newly attained goal, high school graduation be a stepping stone to richer educational, vocational, cultural, and community experiences. Success is our wish for each of you in your worthy endeavors.

Russell Rothermel
Principal



From The Past Editor's Desk

It seems that it was only yesterday that I took over the job of Editor-in-Chief of the TOWER. Now it is already time to let someone else try her hand at it. We had so many dreams and ideas and we haven't done more than half of them. The rest we leave for Claire Cook and her staff to experiment with next year.

I have many people to thank for their help this year! Sue Kuc, for always being dependable and helpful and never hitting me when I told her off; Peggy Haines, for making midnight on Saturday night very interesting for me and my family; Dan Janicki, for being so funny in TOWER period; Joel Baruch, for taking over so easily; the business staff, Lynn Ehlers, Sherry Keltner, and Karen Bell, for helping us (we hope) to meet expenses; and last of all Miss

Walsh for putting up with all of us for a year.

Last, but not least, the staff would like to thank the students and faculty of Adams. Many of you have grown to dread seeing us because you know that we want "the story." Nevertheless, the job of the high school newspaper is to print as much of the information about as many activities in and around the school as possible. We have tried to put out a paper that we felt the students and faculty of Adams would be proud of.

Even though I complained, cried, prayed, swore, etc., I have to admit now that putting out the TOWER was really fun and certainly an experience I'll never forget. We've tried to please at least some of the people some of the time but I am sure that next year's staff can do a much better job. That is the purpose of our leaving our jobs for someone else—so that they can profit by our mistakes and see better ways in which to put out the newspaper. Good luck, of course, to next year's staff: Claire Cook, Mike Welber, Pat LeKashman, Judy Dix, Steve Sink, Karen Bell, and Connie Hoenk. We hope you can have as much fun along with the work as we have.



Barbara Arens

—Barb Arens

Exchange Student Says Her Good-bye

Little by little . . . piece by piece . . . my whole dream about the United States came true.

It was a dream that I will never forget. So many things happened. So much friendship, love, kindness, that I'll never be able to repay.

The time passed quickly and the end is coming. Yes, the end. Sad word, isn't it?

But it was a big year, full of experiences and understandings that will stay alive in the deepest part of my mind.

I found out that the whole world is a big country, full of people. But not Americans, Italians, or Brazilians. It is full of persons, with the same feeling, the same capacity to love, the same capacity to be happy.

And after that you may ask, "Why so many wars, so many fights between people?" I can only say that I believe the cause can be called lack of understanding.

And talking about people, I was introduced to so many. Teachers, principals, businessmen, engineers, priests, ministers. And through them I have had the chance to know a little bit more of their jobs.

But the U. S. A. is not that. It is the fun of the week ends. The question to myself, "Is he going to ask me out?" And more. It is the talk after a show in Azar's or the Volcano. And the pizza, the hot dogs, the hamburgers with everything inside.

But I saw more things. I saw the football games, that I could never understand, and the basketball. I saw even the responsibility to be a member of the court of those teams.

And music . . . more music . . . glee club, Christmas program, the show. . . How much fun! And the music of the parties, the twist, the wonderful voice of Frank Sinatra, and the misty feeling of the jazz.

I was introduced to the big problems of the country, and the big victories.

I felt like any other, with the beating of my heart in speed limit when Glenn went on the trip around the earth.

I shopped downtown, in big stores, and in the market on Saturday mornings.

I had the chance to see factories and men working there, creating the big machines that will make our lives more comfortable.

And so many more, the freedom of speech and the freedom of the press.

Invitations for speech, I already lost the number, so many people interested in knowing a little bit about my country, about our economy, about the Alliance for Progress.

And besides all those things, I saw democracy, everyone with a little bit, with enough to live.

And to think that my country has some people with Communistic



Vera Vianna



Osborne Morgan

PRESIDENT OF CLASS OF '62 THANKS ALL FOR THEIR HELP

As the 1962 school year draws to a close, we can view it in retrospect as one of extreme enjoyment and fruitfulness. In a few short days, commencement will provide the climax to this brief but wonderful period of our lives, and leave us with many memories.

This year's memorable moments really began when our own classmates sought Student Council and Senior Class offices. These were followed by our many Senior Year activities: the Senior Carnival, the A. F. S. assembly in which the seniors gave more money per capita than the other classes, ordering caps and gowns and graduation announcements, the Mid-Year Prom, the

Sociology trips, and the Senior Prom. These activities supplemented with others—such as the Little 500, assemblies, dances, games, and extra-curricular activities—which were shared with our fellow Adamsites, certainly made this year superlative. With these occasions only as memories, we have but a few fleeting moments left before the tenure of the class of '62 is ended.

On behalf of the entire Senior Class, I would like to thank Mr. Rothermel, Miss Law, and Mr. Mutti, and the other senior home room teachers, and faculty for the help and guidance they have so willingly given us.

My personal thanks go not only to my fellow officers, members of the cabinet who did their jobs so well, but also to the many members of the Senior Class who have worked so hard to make our endeavors successful.

—Osborne Morgan

COUNCIL PRESIDENT GIVES REPORT

During this past school year our Student Council has sponsored many varied projects. The Council has sponsored some projects which have come to be annual affairs, has rejuvenated others, and has initiated yet other projects. Although some of these projects have been highly publicized, perhaps the most important work of the Council has been relatively unpublicized.

Besides the well-known projects, the Council initiated a Hospitality Committee, a sort of personalized Show-Ya-Round for the new students and visitors who from time to time come to Adams. The Council created a "Summer Abroad" Scholarship Fund to enable the best representative of Adams, regardless of ability to pay for the trip, to represent Adams in some foreign land. We dedicated the Krider Memorial portrait which Jerry Philip painted for the Council, created a foreign exchange student plaque, attended a summer workshop and the state convention, secured a bid to the 1962 National Student Council Convention at Pasadena, Calif., held an inter-city exchange day, held a Christmas basket drive in which each home room brought enough food for a basket for one family, heard an associate of Dr. Thomas Dooley from Korea and Laos speak on the situation in Laos, decided to contribute to the

ideas, people that don't believe in a single word about democracy. But this will be my job, as I go back, this will be the only way that I'll pay those people that gave me everything during this year.

I'm so proud of American Field Service, for that wonderful opportunity. I can only wish that year by year, this program can increase more and more. That one day we will be able to have peace.

So many things I could mention, but it would take pages and pages.

So I can only say that, little by little, piece by piece, my whole dream about U. S. A. came true.

—Vera Vianna

work of our medical missionaries in Laos, and decorated the War Memorial downtown on Memorial Day.

These are some of the activities of our Council this past year, but I believe that the most important work of the Council is not the nature of our projects but rather the extent to which the Council serves our student body and school, and represents the students. We are capable of putting on any showy projects of any size—we have both the manpower and the participants in our student body,—so projects, impressive solely for their size or magnificence, no longer offer a real challenge to us. As a new young school, perhaps impressive projects were necessary to show that we were "grown-up." But now we are "grown-up." Now we need to concentrate on the problems of our school and its student body. Although even some Council members may be unaware of this goal, I believe that the actions of our Council this year indicate that we have tried to deal with this particular type of problem.

The Council recognized the poor attendance at B-team basketball games and scattered seating for the varsity games so, by vote of the Council representatives, we decided to open up all bleacher seats to any season ticket holder. The result was that the bleachers were jammed several times shortly after the start of the B-game, and our varsity had a solid cheer block to play before and our cheerleaders to cheer before.

By necessary amendments in our constitution, we tried to make the Council a more effective organization.

Because we had a problem with "clogged" stairs, the Council representatives, after much discussion in the home rooms, decided to make the stairs one-way. We published the actual vote of each representative for the convenience of the home rooms in checking on their representation in the Council. The importance of this project is

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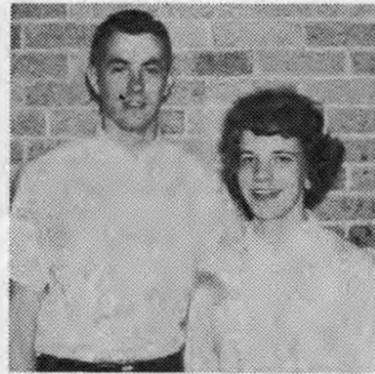
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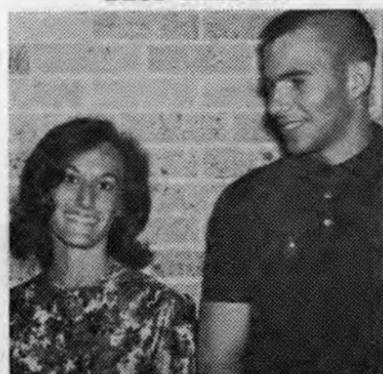
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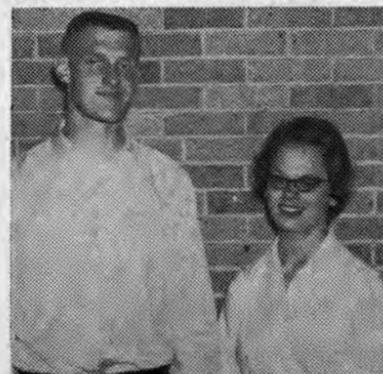
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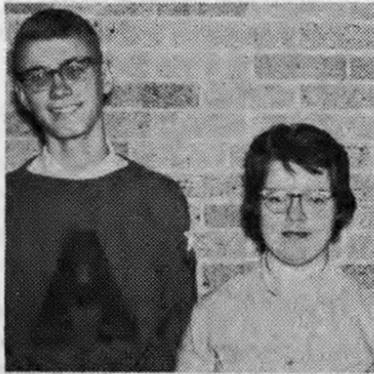
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Ted Tetzlaff and Claire Carpenter

BEST LOOKING



Doug May and Charlotte Tirman

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Memories Of Our Four Years At Adams

1958 - 59

September—As wide-eyed freshmen we were terribly impressed with our surroundings, and terribly confused by the Show-Ya-Roun. We also met our exchange students Michelle Engle from France and Jan de Vries Robbe from Holland.

October—We witnessed our first play "Our Town" and saw Eileen Schultz crowned football queen. On the athletic side of life, our tennis team won the NIHSC title, and we all got our exercise with hula hoops.

November—We were really proud of ourselves when our freshman dance "Pilgrims' Panic" was a smashing success!

December—We heard, unhappily, of Mr. Murphy's retirement as our football coach.

January—What a jubilant month we had! We missed our first set of finals because we were snow-bound and we watched Barb Helkie crowned basketball queen.

February—We all sported red derbies at the tourney and yelled with all our might, but in spite of our unconquerable spirit, we lost to Central 54-45.

March—A few of our talented members landed parts in the play "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay."

April—For our first experience as voters we helped elect Mark Camblin, Kent Hedman, Susie Nelson, and Sandy Weaver student council officers.

May—We attended our first Little 500 and saw LT-1 win the trophy for the first time.

June—Our first finals over, we left for the summer knowing we were no longer going to be the youngest, and full of anticipation at "looking down" at next year's frosh.

1959 - 60

September—We were met with all sorts of new things on our return. We had a new wing with 21 new classrooms, a new football coach, Bob Scannell, and a new friend from Argentina, Ana Vincenti.

October—What fun we had taking part in "The Thread That Runs So True."

November—Our sophomore dance held on Friday the 13th was appropriately named "Black Magic." Later we were all saddened by the passing of our beloved Mr. A. T. Krider.

December—What an inspiring experience it was to march in the processional during the Christmas Vesper Service.

January—How we whooped it up when Adams beat Central 63-56 for the first time in nine years! Later, at the Riley game Sandy Weaver was crowned basketball queen.

February—Another month of celebration! We all sported red berets as we watched our Eagles win the ENIHSC title for the first time in 20 years.

April—Dave Spence, Dean Johnson, Ann Price, and Kay Kenady emerged victorious in the Student Council election.

May—Could it be our class has a poor influence on coaches? We began to wonder when we heard of the resignation of our baseball coach, Mr. Casimer Shwartz.

June—What a thrill to leave and know that half of our high school education was over!

1960 - 61

September—We were all smiles when we saw the two foreign students that would grace our halls—Leila Harjanne from Finland and Annemarie Kuklinski from Germany. We all smiled too when we witnessed the coronation of Mary Ann Barbara, our football queen.

October—We tremendously enjoyed the melodrama "Pure as the Driven Snow." We voted John Clark, Ted Tetzlaff, Linda Cobb, and Joanne Schultz as our Junior Class officers.

November—Mr. Laiber took over as timekeeper for the basketball games.

December—We left a shiny clean building when we left for Christmas vacation, thanks to the Eagle Ethics Committee's Clean-Up Day.

January—What a blow! Schedules were changed and we took finals 75 minutes long for two days. Once the new semester started we felt better and whooped it up at the Coronation Ball where Karen Reynolds reigned as basketball queen.

February—Can you believe another resignation was turned in? This time it was Bob Scannell, our football and swimming coach.

March—The first of our honorable members were announced as 18 of us were elected to the National Honor Society. Our baseball team fared well under its new coach, Mr. Don Truex.

April—Foreign influences crept in as the French play "The Mad Woman of Chaillot" was produced and the theme of our Junior dance was "Blue Hawaii." After a "rabble-rousing" speech Ted Tetzlaff won a landslide victory in the Student Council election along with Bill Helkie, Linda Cobb, and Charlane Colip.

May—Julia Toothaker was named our exchange student to Denmark, Janice Elek was named representative to Girls' State and John Miller and Ozzie Morgan our representatives to Boys' State, and class offices were won by Ozzie Morgan, Randy Welsh, Karen LaMar, and Joanne Schultz.

June—At long last, our senior year has arrived and we left school anxious to come back in the fall and take our turn at being "Big Wheels."

1961 - 62

September—We were quite favorably impressed with our new football coach, Mr. Gerald Planutis and our new exchange student Vera Lucia de Almeida Vianna. The student body was quite favorably impressed with our Senior Carnival "The Roaring Twenties" and its smash movie hit, "'62 Skidoo."

October—For a week we tasted all sorts of foreign delicacies in our cafeteria as they celebrated United Nations Week.

November—We were truly inspired by the play "Joan of Lorraine" and really excited as Suellen Topping became football queen.

December—As the Senior Class we sold student directories, and as the Next Fall's College Freshman

Class we suffered through College Boards.

January—We danced to the strains of Bobby Wear at the Mid-Year Prom and cheered as Linda Cobb was crowned basketball queen.

February—How proud we were of our 8 National Merit Finalists Joanne Schultz, Claire Carpenter, Bob Buck, Ted Tetzlaff, Dave Little, Dick Elliott, Bill Kunz, and Doug May.

March—We enjoyed our musical comedy "Seventeen" put on by the Glee Club.

April—What a rip-roaring good time we had on the sociology trips!

May—At long last—our Senior Prom "Mystique." Our last events at Adams were also just as gay—the Little 500 "Roman Holiday" and the Album Autograph Dance.

June—Now we're leaving these hallowed halls to be gone, but we hope not forgotten, for we know we'll not soon forget our four years at John Adams.

Senior Class Last Will, Testament

I, **Bill Kunz**, will my inherent ability to pass the buck to **Joe Reber** who will undoubtedly need it.

I, **Bill Helkie**, will my crew cut to **Mr. Reber** whose crew has already bailed out.

I, **Don Hartke**, will my swimming suit, water mask, and fins to anyone on the swimming team who needs a little extra help in coming in first.

I, **Doug May**, will my nickname "**Ferto**" to anyone who wants or needs it.

I, **Ted Tetzlaff**, will my Attendance Award to **Steve Nelson**.

I, **Jerry Galko**, will all my back issues of Field and Stream" to **Mr. Crow**.

I, **Faye Goldsmith**, will my smile to everyone staying in high school four years. You know, you'll need it.

I, **Dick Elliott**, will my shoddy (really, that's not quite the word) outlook on life to **Charlane Colip**, the world's foremost expert on operectomies.

I, **Sue Berfanger**, will all my ammonium hydroxide to **Mike Beatty** in case he should get thirsty again.

I, **Bonnie Bernth**, will all my twisting ability to the **Class of 1963**. I hope you have better luck with it at your prom than I had at mine.

I, **Pam Donahue**, will all my book reports from Room 102 to anyone who wishes to flunk English VIII.

I, **Margaret Zechiel**, will the last desk in each classroom to the lucky person whose last name begins with "Z."

I, **Ginger Weidler**, will all my old newspapers from sociology to anybody that is crazy enough to take them.

I, **Emmett Lung**, being of sound mind and hard head, ain't willing nothing to nobody.

I, **Terry Smith**, will my black orthodontial mouthpiece to **Mr. Weir** because he thinks that it's bubble gum.

INFORMATION FOR GRADUATES

The TOWER is dedicated to the seniors today. Each year, the staff publishes the "Senior Issue" at the end of the year but as long as the present editors can remember, nothing has ever been said about actually dedicating the last issue to the graduating class.

The Spring Sports Assembly tomorrow morning at 8:15 will honor senior athletes along with other members of the spring teams. Any seniors who wish to return for the assembly may do so.

The Senior Cabinet decided that each senior is to bring his own lunch to the picnic tomorrow.

Report cards will be issued to seniors on June 6 at 8:00 a.m. Graduates are to report to the auditorium for the cards and additional instructions before Commencement rehearsal.

Rehearsal for Commencement will occupy most of the morning of June 6. Those students participating in the musical portion of the program are to return that afternoon at 1:30 for additional practice.

Commencement is at 8:00 p.m. next Wednesday. Attendance of seniors is required. Anyone other than a senior who wishes to attend the ceremony will be admitted only by ticket.

Good-bye, seniors. It's been wild writing about all of you this year.

Graduates Eligible For Alumni Assn.

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in 1959 to provide financial aid to deserving graduates of Adams. The foundation gave its first aid last September.

Any Adams graduate may apply for aid from the foundation after his first year at an accredited college or university. The aid is in the form of a non-interest loan which is to be repaid by the student as soon as he is financially able to do so.

The Adams Scholarship Foundation is the only organization of its kind in South Bend. Recipients of financial aid are selected by a committee composed of two members of the Adams faculty and three Adams alumni. Names of the recipients are never disclosed.

Mr. Paul LaMar, president of the foundation, reports that all money received by the group goes directly for scholarships since the Alumni Association pays any expenses incurred by the foundation.

We, the first hour English class, will **Mrs. McClure** to posterity.

We, the third hour advanced math class, will a three foot eraser to **Mr. Weir** so he can clean his board with one big wipe.

I, **Tom McGuckin**, will my comb to **Peggy Haines**.

And of course, we, the old TOWER staff, will to the new TOWER staff, the key to the underground tunnel of the Oriole and the ability to put out such a great paper with such fabulous accuracy and punctuality.

CLUB AWARDS

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Members of Class of '62 Reminisce in Bomb Shelter

Project yourself—same month, same day, same time, one year hence. Huddled inside the public bomb shelter under the courthouse are 1,845 people of every description. As your eyes become accustomed to the dim light of four bare light bulbs hanging from the ceiling of the shelter, you are able to make out faces from the crowd. You notice one knot of eight young people who are familiar to you: **Chery Zerbe, Doug May, Sandy Dietl, Charlane Colip, Sally Nickle, Bill Hostrawser, Charlane Abbott, and Sherry Keltner.** The sound of their voices can be distinguished over the hushed murmurs of the rest and the roaring and thundering sounds from above.

"Well, group, this is sort of like a little class reunion, isn't it?" remarks **Charlane.** "I have an idea. Let's all get caught up and find out what our class has been doing this year. Where are you going to school, **Sherry?**"

"I'm at Lockheed in Evansville—a business school. **Tommie Mabrey's** there too."

"You'll laugh," says **Doug,** "but this is my first leave from Annapolis, and I'm spending it here. Came home for my sister's wedding."

"Let's not talk about the shelter, okay?" puts in **Charlene.** "We've got to be cheerful. I'm at Valparaiso. I see **Bob Buck** sometimes. He's at Valpo Tech, and **John Korpala** is at Valpo U. too."

"There are a lot of Adams kids at DePauw," adds **Colip.** "**Char Tirman, Nancy Blessing, Caron Moore**—she's studying psychology—and **Don Hile** in pre-med, and me if I ever get out of here."

"Well, I'm the only one from Adams at Coe College—in Cedar Rapids, you know," says **Sally.** "I saw **Dick Shore,** once though, when he was down visiting from Upper Iowa. And then I hear from **Larry McKinney** a lot. He's at MacMurray College."

"**Phyllis Shapiro** and I are in two classes together, up at Northwestern," adds **Sandy.** "Love it."

"There are more Adams alums than ever at Purdue this year," says **Bill Hostrawser.** "**Emmet Lung** and **Dale Hjerpe** are in one of my engineering classes. **Gregg Magrane** is studying veterinary medicine, and then there are **Candy Szabo, John Whitmer, Julie Lang, Dave Little, Tom McGuckin, Harvey Eich, Sue Fairbanks,** and let me see . . . **Sue Ashenfelter** and **Sara Schulman, Don Ansley, John Shoupe, Sheldon Brusslan** and **Gwen Cline,** oh yes, and **Barb Arens** and **Linda Cobb.**"

"There were some more kids from my old home room going to Purdue," put in **Sherry.** "**Joe Kish,** and **Kay Konzen,** and **Larry Hegg, Bill Kunz,** too."

"You know where most alums go to college, though, is I.U.," said **Chery.** "There are so many, I'll just tell the ones from my old home room. **Jim Swedeen** is studying business there, **Mona Wilkinson** interior decorating, **Margaret Weir** was going to study biology, and **Margaret Zechiel** was to take nursing."

"**Margie Liss** is taking nursing too," said **Doug.** **Karen La Mar**

went to I.U. and **John Miller** and **Gene Michell** and **John Nelson.** **Sue Mueller** went there to study homemaking, and I remember **Marty Miltenberger** said he might go for two years."

"We sent seven to I.U. from our home room," added **Sandy.** "**Diane Dodson, Pam Donahue, Penny Edgerton, Dick Elliott, Pam Faurot, Barb Gentner,** and **Charlotte New-some.**"

"Well, I think our home room had the record number headed for Bloomington," said **Sherry.** "**Donna Horvath** was going, and then there were **Bonnie Jacks** and **Bob Johnson** and **Kent Johnston** and **Posie Krueger,** and **Steve Ries** and **Tom Hatala** and **Lee Katz** and **Kaye Hamilton.** **Anita Hubbard** is at I.U. dental school in Indianapolis."

"Come on, group. We can think of more than this at I.U. Shout 'em off . . . **Lani Allen, Jim Wallace, Judy Metcalfe** (she's taking 'congressional stenography' maybe to get herself a Kennedy), **Sue Barts, Kenny Bare, Tom Anderson, Jill Paulk, Bill Stoner, Mike Beaumont, Cheryl Cako, Marsha Brook, John Clark** . . . do you think **John** has learned enough medicine to heal radiation burns? . . . hey, new rule—no talking about bombs, radiation, disaster, or Khrushchev. . . . **Gary Church, Judy Clark, Patti Sheer, Miriam Rifkin, Vic Peters, Rita Cospers, Lynn Ehlers, Randy Welch, Deana Opperman, Keith Anderson, Marge Thomas, Stu Baker** . . . is that all?"

"Well, I counted 53 on my toes." "You're crazy, I got 1,845—no! wait, that's the number of people in the shelter."

"I know one we forgot—**John Bamber,** and he's studying mortuary science. If any of us will have a job after this is over, it'll be him, I guess."

"Out of Order! No references to disaster."

"All right, then, we think happy thoughts—love and marriage. There were five girls in our class that were getting married. **Betty Williamson** got married a year ago, and **Marguerite Robinson.** **Kay Hight** was married last December. And then there were **Karen Rea** and **Tom Tucker** and **Shirley Hickey** and **Phil Mayhew.**"

"I wonder how many more are married now. None of us here, huh?"

"You know, I'm surprised there aren't more Adams kids right here. Lots of them were going to stay in S.B. and go to I.U. Extension. I know **Drapel Townsend** was going to study medical technology there, and **Carolyn Winters** is going to school and working in social service. **Sharon Truman** went to the extension last semester, but now she's at Kent State," **Chery** informs her comrades.

"More than that. Let's see, **Dmitri Toul** is in pre-pharmacy at the extension, and **Leslie Hickman** and **Martha Hardwick** are taking business courses there. **Larry Scherzinger** was planning to go there, and **Louis Megyese** and **Bill Nemeth,** and **Mary Ann DeCola** and . . . **Ken Bare, Dick Chapman, Dick Spaulding, Mary Stout, Tom Habart,** and **Betty Bernhard** and

Patsy Cowgill, Dan Janicki, and **Dale Dahlgren** and . . . **Madeline Kirchheimer.**"

"Lots of graduates were planning to get jobs for this year. **Lynda Thompson** said she'd probably work or go to IBM school or the College of Commerce. **Pam Wagner** went on working at the Tribune and WSBT. **Carl** and **James Taylor** have jobs, I think. I wonder if **Pati Tomsits** got the job with a psychiatrist she wanted. I know she's done a lot of ice skating, anyway. **Terri Gregg's** working, too."

"**Alfrieda Mahler** and **Sue Morros** just never give up on South Bend School City. They're working for the old machine, still, you know. Lot's of girls have office work. **Barb Longfellow** does and **Betty Michels** and **Marilyn Morris** and **Joan Nemeth** and **Joyce Nemeth.** **Norma Sullivan's** a secretary at Dodge's in Mishawaka."

"**Jerry Evans** and **Eugene Lee** have machinist jobs. **Janice Choquette** and **Jackie Copeland** and **Carolyn Bulhand** and **Joan Blechschmidt** are doing clerical work. And **Karen Hurst** waited on me the other day when I was in Ault's Camera Shop."

"**Colleen Fitzgerald** is a secretary at Associates—that's where the money is, and **Miriam Murphy** told me she's doing bookkeeping. **Tina Gersey** is a secretary at Prudential, and she's taking adult night courses at the extension. **Jo Ann French** is taking a course out at Washington high school to be a practical nurse."

"Naturally, I canvassed the girls in my old home room," contributed **Doug,** "and **Karen Widmar** and **Carol Emery** and **Judy Eby** said they were going to be secretaries."

"**Richard O'Neal** worked this year, but he's going down to I.U. next fall. **Wille Vaerewyck** is going to go to Purdue in a year. **Sharon Naftzer** is working and going to the extension, and **Diane Leibow** is taking some secretarial courses, maybe so she'd get a pay hike."

"**Marcia Riedel** and **Carol Brant** were going to do office work, but I never heard their specific plans."

"Well, look, a lot of kids didn't know for sure when we last talked to them. Like last year in my home room I took a poll for the TOWER, and **JoAnn Humphrey** and **Sherri Johnson** and **Lila Kennedy** and **Anne Cordtz** and **Denny Hershkop** and **Bob Schohl** didn't know. But I think they all have jobs here in South Bend now."

"Same thing with **Mike Burns** and **Melvin Chism** and **John Cornette** and **Dan Brunner.**"

"Some of them had jobs way ahead of time, though. **Kathy Kletka** at Crown Studio, **Connie Kershner** at South Bend Lathe, **Lou Ann Magera** at Associates, and **Dave Lang** at Studebaker. **Floyd DuBois** was painting our house when I left this morning, so there's another with profitable employment."

"Beats me why so many stay here to work. **Karen Matela** got a secretarial job in New York—now that's glamour."

"I know we're not supposed to mention the disaster, but I was

just thinking that it really is handy that so many of the girls are becoming nurses, and will be around to help if we ever get out of here. **Sandy Pasco** and **Shelia Snyder** are in nurses training, and I saw **Suellen Topping** and **Sandy Brady's** pictures in the paper for some sort of a nurses' ceremony at Memorial."

"**Barbara Harris** is at Saint Joe Hospital now, you know, and **Melinda Aulm** is in nurses' training too—not sure where. **Michele Brann** is at an X-ray school."

"Hairs! What we need is someone who knows about gamma-rays"

"Out of order"

"Well, then, we talk more about business. Like the kids in the bomb shelter they just built under the College of Commerce. **Kathy Gast** would be there and probably **Carolyn Dzierla** and **Janice Detwiler** and **Sue Butler** and **Faye Resnick** and **Sandy Sexton** and **Roberta Marshall** and **Linda Mow** and **Lucy Harris** and **Diane** and **Susanna Vande Vanter.** Get this, too, just two boys with all of them—**Larry Burns** and **Robert Reed.**"

"We think we've got it bad down here. How'd you like to be **Carolyn Rydzinski** or **Bonnie Sulky?** They're airline hostesses and probably up in planes right now."

"Ridiculous. Civilian planes don't fly during air raids, but do you think they bombed New York? **Faye Goldsmith's** right in the city at Yishiva University, and **Bob Taylor** is at Houghton College. **Jackie Goldenberg** is at Cornell, but it's pretty far away, and if it were the Russians or Chinese or whoever it is, I wouldn't waste bombs outside of the big cities. Amazing how little we all keep up with current events since social classes, isn't it?"

"Back to business and good cheer, please. **Sue Mason** is in secretarial school, you know, and **Nancy Drapinski** went to IBM school."

"**Nelson Sando's** taking drafting at Lain Technical Institute in Indianapolis. Someone else was going there, but I can't remember who."

"**Denny Hershkop.**"

"**Mike Goetz** went to the Rochester Institute of Technology and **Tim Lake** is at Rose Polytech in Terre Haute. **Chuck Veasy** is taking courses in tool and die making, but I don't know where."

"**Penny Postle** told me she was studying education and music, but didn't know what college back last year."

"**Glenn Thistlethwaite** is studying political science."

"Some of the girls are getting 'finished.' **Fernanda Klosowski** is going to Patricia Stevens in Chicago and **Cynthia Callsen** is at Katherine Gibbs in—get this—Boston."

"I know some more alums who should be here in town. At St. Mary's there are **Sheila Murphy** and **Ginger Weidler**—she's taking primary education. **Don Liepold** and **Jim McNamara** are at Notre Dame. **Dallas Engle** is going to Bethel and **Larry Scherzinger** is taking some courses there."

"You know, last year when I

asked **Bill Shira** where he was going to school, he said Bethel."

"I don't think so." "I don't think the Russians have us yet—think of all the boys from our class that went into the service: **Mike McCahill, Bill Nemeth, Dennis Daugherty.** And **Lee Whitcomb** and **Terry Wilson** are going in next year."

"I think most of the boys went into the Navy—**Dean Tinkle, Floyd Thomas, Tom Granger, Larry Yoder, Bob Farian, Jack Belcher, Tom Newcomer, Doug Enfield.**"

"**Norman Dahl** and **Bob Shanafelt** and **Ken Sanders** are in the Air Force—maybe they are retaliating right now."

"**Dave Schoen** and **Ralph Brandenberg** and **Ray Morris** are in the Army, and don't forget the Marines—**Mike Walsh, Louis Fleming, Wyze Nicks, Jerry Galko** is in Marine aviation in Tennessee."

"Of course, everyone knows that **Bill Helkie's** at West Point playing basketball. What about it, **Doug,** how does West Point compare to Annapolis? Oh, I see. Well, they can't all be best, can they? Heh-heh."

"**Zerbe,** you never told us where you're going to school."

"Anderson College. I'm taking art and primary education."

"Yeh, let's do some more of the colleges. Like out west, we sent **Terry Smith** to Stanford—Hawfawd of the West, you know, old chap."

"**Ann Wahl's** at Lorretto Heights College in Colorado, and **Howard Wallace** is majoring in forestry at the University of Idaho. **Carol Levy** and **Elliot Goldman** are at the University of Arizona—they're going to be accountants."

"**Denny Fischgrund** is sort of in the West at the University of Missouri—journalism."

"If any of our graduates picked a good location, it was those who went to Florida, I think. **Terry Bolling** and **Don Hartke** are at Florida State."

"**Sally Shapiro** went to the University of Miami in Florida."

"Didn't **Tom Grimes** go there too?"

"Heavens no! He went to Miami University in OHIO."

"Never will get those straight."

"Well, where else did everyone go—oh yes! Ball State. **Jo Wickizer** and **Pat Kennedy** are in nurses' school there—more nurses. **Pat Thomas** is at Ball State, too, and **Sam Williams,** and **Bill Moore,** and **Kay De Groff.** Who else?"

"Oh . . . **Jalayne Ream** and **Nichol Sullivan, Joan Stevens, Roger Keil, Karen Kompar, Karen Markey,** and **Gary Davis.**"

"That about finishes off Ball State. Now, other schools around here. **Jerry Wood's** at Wabash, **Sally Valentine's** in pre-med at Butler, **Joe Gause** is going to Huntington in Fort Wayne, and **Sue Kue's** at Hanover."

"**Ozzie Morgan** and **Bonnie Bernth** both go to Indiana State in Terre Haute."

"**Claire Carpenter** and **Eric Svendsen** are at Carleton College in Minnesota."

"**Barb Boits** went to Holy Cross and so did **Sue Berfanger**—nurs- (Cont'd on page 6, col. 3)

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Fashions Change Greatly Throughout Four Years

Looking back "fashion wise" through four years of high school is something like looking through the wrong end of a telescope. Everything in the first two years seems diminutive, far-away, and vague. Perhaps these terms best describe our (the girls of the senior class) fashion awareness as freshmen. But as the years passed, our fashion-mindedness improved. It is interesting to look over the fashions we wore as freshmen (smiling all the while) and then to trace the fashion trends through each of the following years.

... 1958-1959—Freshman Year ...

As small, wide-eyed freshmen we ... WORE—"sacks" and chemises (the shapeless look for the more daring), full skirts with billowing petticoats (obviously for the less daring), middy blouses and blazers, crew neck sweaters and short, tight sweaters, navy and camel boycoats ... ACCESSORIZED with—bucket bags, popit beads, fur and lace collars (worn on collar-less sweaters), metal head bands, small scarves, Ivy-league buckles ... SHOED with—bubbles (modified saddles), rounded toes ... COLORED with—black-watch plaids and camel tones ... COVERED knees with long skirts.

... 1959-1960—Sophomore Year ...

Gaining a little more awareness we ... WORE—skirts, wrap-around skirts, full skirts, tailored, button-down blouses, V-necked "Perry Como" sweaters ... ACCESSORIZED with—small clutch purses, circle pins (designating one's "In" or "Out" status), single pearl drop necklaces, danskins ... SHOED with—moderately pointed toes, squash heels, T-straps, tennis shoes, and slimmer heels ... COLORED with—ancient plaids in tones of loden green and browns, subdued and un-kookie" shades ... COVERED—mid-knee with rising hems.

... 1960-1961—Junior Year.

With more self-confidence and prestige (and a clearer telescope view) we ... WORE—coulottes, longer sweaters of a freer nature, shetlands, dyed-to-match skirts, sweaters, and blouses, overblouses, surfer pants, racoon-collared coats ... ACCESSORIZED with—charm and dangle (and noisy bracelets), strands of multi-colored beads, butterfly pins, ribbons or bows in the hair, leopard spots, bigger purses ... SHOED with—extreme-pointed toes, squared or platypus toes, tennis shoes again, sandals ... COLORED with—vivid to pastel shades, hot pink to lilac, gold, stone green, madras, and batiks ... COVERED—not enough as skirts revealed more knee and less skirt.

... 1961-1962—Senior Year.

On the top of the ladder, each rung carefully climbed, and our telescopes in full focus we ... WORE—Kookie outfits, kilts, knickers, shifts, A-line skirts, gored skirts, hip-slingers, stretch pants, blouses and dresses and everything ruffled ... ACCESSORIZED with—round bracelets, huge purses, single strand long

Joan Richards are all at Manchester."

"Bill Ault is at photography school in Minneapolis, so I guess he's going to carry on a family tradition, and Tom Toepp went up to Marquette University in Milwaukee(!)"

"Dan Dalberg is going to Illinois Wesleyan. Walter Allen's at Bob Jones University, and—another—Agatha Knight is studying to be a biologist at Fisk University at Nashville."

"A lot of kids went to Western Michigan. Marcia Winslow is there and Joyce Wyatt and Judy Sherwood and Jonnie Sue Spagnolo and Bill Karling."

"Donna Doyle and Jan Elek and Judy Eminger went there too. Julia Toothaker and Sharlene Kerr are at Michigan State, and Ted Lapham goes to the University of Michigan. Remember when we visited it on the history trip?"

"All I can remember about the trip is that horrible pineapple incident!"

"More schools—Peggy Haines and Frank Mock are going to Duke in North Carolina."

"Then, of course, there's Ted Tetzlaff at Princeton. Wonder when he's going to be President? We'll all say we voted for him way back in the grass roots when he ran for president of the John Adams Student Council."

"You know who's farthest away of all? Vera. She's studying psychology at the University C. of Rio de Janeiro."

"I just had a nice thought. We've spent hours tabulating what everyone in the class is doing, and we could have gone to Miss Burns and had the same information in about two minutes."

"It was a good way to pass some time, anyway, but when do we get out of here?"

"Sure is boring, and besides, I think the air raid was sort of a false alarm. I mean, if they were bombing us, we could tell it even down here."

"Yeah, let's ask that guard if we can leave."

COUNCIL PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page 2, Column 5) not so much our decision, it may surely be altered by any new solutions, but that we saw a big problem and tried to solve it.

So, your Council, board, and officers have tried to concentrate their activity in meaningful projects—that the term "representative body" might be indeed meaningful, that our Council might be as effective as it can be, and that it might diligently represent the interests and problems of over 1,700 students.

I would like to thank our sponsors, Mr. Edgerton and Mr. Ruff, for their active role in our Council, the Council representatives, board, fellow-officers and especially the Adams student body for their interest and participation in Council affairs and your acceptance of Council decisions.

Our success, though, cannot hang on the outcome of any one project, but it must depend on the extent to which future Councils try to serve our school, represent our students, and deal with the problems of both. So, thinking of our effectiveness in terms of the long run, from this year's Council I wish every bit of success and continued student body support to both future Adams students and Councils. And, in behalf of the Student Council, I thank all students for their active participation and important role in the work of the Council.

—Ted Tetzlaff

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SENIORS' PLANS

(From Page 5, Column 5) ing, and just two more nurses—Annette Brown and Marilyn Bayman are at the Cline School of Nursing."

"Joanne Schultz is leading the class at Bluffton and Ron Nemeth is at Hillsdale College. Helen Hill goes to Albion in Michigan. Let's see, who else can we think of."

"Well, Chuck Litweiler goes to North Central College, and Tom Frame and Joyce Parmerlee and

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SWIMMING SQUAD BEST IN HISTORY

For his first year as coach, Don Coar produced one of the most commendable swimming squads in the history of Adams. The eight seniors who were included in this year's team were: Tom Grimes, Don Hartke, Paul Klaer, Gregg Magrane, Tom McGuckin, Dick Shore, Tom Toepp, and Randy Welch.

Coach Coar relied heavily on these seniors as his squad acquired a third in the conference, with a mark of 4-2, second place in the City Meet, second place in the Conference finals, a 7-4 dual meet record, and their greatest achievement, a second in the State Meet. They also beat Culver Military Academy, which has never been done by any previous squad. Every record previously set, except for the 100-yard backstroke, was also broken by this year's team.

In the Conference finals two Adams seniors qualified in individual events—Don Hartke, who took a second in the 100-yard butterfly and a second in the individual medley, and Randy Welch, who captured a first in diving. Both relays also qualified in the finals. The seniors on the relays were: Gregg Magrane and Dick Shore in the medley relay (second place), and Paul Klaer and Randy Welch in the freestyle relay (first place).

During the State Meet two firsts were taken by Adams—diving by Welch, and the 200-yard freestyle relay, which included two seniors (Welch and Klaer). The freestyle relay set a new state record and the medley relay went under the old record, however, still only captured a third place. This also included two seniors (Tom Grimes and Don Hartke). Others who qualified down state were Paul Klaer, who nabbed a fifth in the 50-yard freestyle, and Don Hartke who took a third in the 100-yard butterfly.

Hartke was also elected most valuable swimmer by his team-



SENIOR SPORTS CAPTAINS from left to right, back row, are Ted Tetzlaff, tennis; Bill Helkie, basketball; Dale Hjerpe, golf; Bob Johnson, cross country; front row, Don Hartke, swimming; Kent Johnston, track; Tom Frame, football.

FOUR SENIORS LEAD BASKETBALL TEAM TO A SECOND PLACE IN THE ENIHSC

This year's basketball squad under the fine coaching of Warren Seaborg completed their season with a mark of 18-6 and achieved a second place in the ENIHSC. The Eagles were captained this year by seniors Bill Helkie and Sam Williams.

Sam Williams, Coach Seaborg's 6'4" center, was voted as the most valuable player on this year's squad. Sam's rebounding and shooting played a very important part of the Eagles' success this year.

Throughout most of the season Seaborg went along with a line-up that consisted of four seniors and

mates and was a commendable leader as he captained the team during the 1961-62 season. All in all this has been one of the best swimming teams in the history of Adams and these seniors, along with the help of the rest of the team, can be proud to have left such an honorable record behind them.

one sophomore. Frank Mock and Bill Helkie held the forward positions while Jerry Wood and Bill Fischer performed the guard duties.

During the whole year Frank Mock displayed a very fine defensive ability as well as a deft passing skill. Jerry Wood's fine ball handling and great amount of plain "hustle" helped the Eagles a great deal this year.

Bill Helkie, the conference scoring champion, with his great shooting ability and desire more than once was a reason for victory. In addition to these boys Joe Gause a senior forward was a very good "sixth" man. Joe came in many times with a job to do and did it.

Coach Seaborg feels that the boys did a fine job and gave Adams a team to be proud of whether winning or losing.

Wrestling Squad Obtains Best Record In AHS History

Coach Morris Aronson's wrestling team attained the best season record in the history of the John Adams matmen with a 10-2 dual meet mark. This record was second only to Central, who won the conference title.

Throughout the history of Adams wrestling, the Eagles have never been able to conquer the Central Bears, and this year was no exception as the Adams fell 25-15. In the City Holiday Tournament the matmen did not fare well as they placed third behind Central and Riley.

Perhaps the highlight of the season for the Eagles came when they beat Hammond High 26-16. This was spectacular in that Hammond High grabbed the Indiana State Wrestling Championship. It was also at this time that the Adams wrestlers boasted their win total to nine by trouncing Peru 48-0.

On Saturday, January 20, the Eagle matmen entered the conference trials held at Edison school. Mike Slabaugh, Don Smothers, and Norval Williams all grabbed firsts, and George Kunz and Tom Frame placed fourth. The first and second place winners were qualified to go to Hammond for the Conference finals. Of the three wrestlers qualified by Adams, Smothers and Williams won first place, while Slabaugh pulled a third.

In sectional competition the team as a whole did very well, finishing second to the Central

Cross Country Gets Record of 10-8-1

The Adams cross country squad under the direction of Coach Dale Gibson posted a record of 10 wins, eight losses, and one tie for the 1961-62 season. In the South Bend City Meet on October 17, Adams came in second behind Riley with 53 points. The NIHSC meet was held at LaPorte on October 20, and in that meet the Adams thin-lies placed 13th out of 22 teams.

Highlighting the South Bend sectional cross country meet held at the Erskine Golf Course on October 24 was Jim Nidiffer's performance. Jim took first place in a field of 142 runners, running the two-mile distance in 10:16.5. The Eagles as a team placed fifth among the 26 schools in this sectional with 157 points.

Bob Johnson was chosen as the captain of this year's cross country squad. Included among the seniors of this year's team were Jerry Wood, Kent Johnston, Jim McNamara, Dennis Herschop and Glenn Thistlthwaite. Jim Nidiffer was voted as the most valuable member of this year's squad.

Next year it is hoped that attendance at the meets will improve, in order that these athletes can receive the encouragement and support that has been missing for too long a period of time.

Bears. Norval Williams was chosen as the most valuable wrestler on this year's squad.

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Track Members Win 8, Lose 1

The Eagles track squad under the able coaching of Duane Rowe has thus far compiled a record of eight wins against one loss. This is not surprising when one considers that the Eagle cindersmen were undefeated last year, winning all nine of their dual meets.

The squad was captained this year by Kent Johnston, Kent, who runs the half-mile relay, the 100-yard dash, and the 220 has been turning in good times all season. Also doing a fine job for Coach Rowe this year were John Whitmer (shotput), Carl and Jim Taylor (broad jump, high jump, and pole vault), Sam Williams (high jump), Lou Fleming (half-mile relay, 220), Craig Hendricks (half-mile relay), and Ted Lapham (mile relay, 440).

Indicative of the success of this year's track squad is the number of records that have been broken this year. Kent Johnston now holds the school record in the 220 with a time of :22.0 which he set in the City Meet. Sam Williams cleared 6' 3" in this year's meet with Elkhart. Sam also holds the Adams track and field record with a jump of 6' 3". His jump bested Carl Taylor's jump of 6' even.

Carl Taylor holds the record for the pole vault with a vault of 11' 6" he made in the City Meet. The mile relay team, composed of Mike O'Neal, Ted Lapham, Jim Nidiffer, ran this event in a time of 3:33.2 in sectional competition.

Another Adams relay team composed of Craig Hendricks, Ted Lapham, Jim Nidiffer, and Mike O'Neal set the Adams track and field record in the mile relay, posting the time of 3:36.6.

Coach Rowe has worked hard with these boys, and the results of his work and the squad's determination and competitive spirit are obvious. The building program undertaken by Coach Rowe has encouraged more and more boys to participate in track. Many of

AHS Baseball Team Makes 12-6 Record

The Eagle nine saw plenty of action this year as they played a schedule that involved 18 opponents. The Adams varsity was coached by Don Truex, while the B-team was handled by Paul Edgerton.

The majority of the members of this year's squad were underclassmen. Only five members of Coach Truex's varsity will be lost through graduation. Second baseman Jerry Wood, outfielders Jim Wallace and Ron Nemeth, and pitchers Tom Anderson and Carrol Jordan will graduate in June. Chuck Litweiler has served as the manager for Coach Truex this year and will graduate.

Overall the Eagles won 12 of their 18 scheduled games and were five and two in conference play. As far as city opponents are concerned the Eagles dropped five decisions to city rivals and won three. The Central Bears split with the Eagles and the Riley Wildcats dropped one of two games to the Adams nine. The Eagles downed the Washington Panthers for their third victory over city opposition. St. Joe stopped the Eagles twice to give the baseballers their fourth and fifth loss to a city foe.

Coach Truex will have a sufficient number of experienced boys returning next year. Among those returning next year will be Steve Tullis, this year's captain and a number of boys from the B-team.

the seniors on this year's squad are examples of the skill and potential that often times is un-found within the high school ranks.

NEW COACH HEADS '61 FOOTBALL TEAM

The Adams football squad this year posted a mark of one win, six losses, and one tie. These statistics are obviously not indicative of a very successful gridiron campaign. However, from the point of attitude, determination, spirit, and just plain "guts" this year's squad went undefeated.

Under their first year Head Coach Jerry Planutis the Adams gridders began their 1961 campaign by losing to the Wildcats of Riley 19-12. The following contest saw the Eagles defeat the Goshen Redskins, and in so doing the Eagles racked up their one and only victory in the ENIHSC.

The Eagles fought Fort Wayne North to a 0-0 deadlock. Then on October 6, the Eagles traveled to Tupper Field and were downed 12-0 by the powerful Cavemen. In the weeks to follow the Eagles lost to the LaPorte Slicers, city rival Washington, Elkhart, and the always powerful Central Bears.

The story this year as far as the Central-Adams game is concerned was much the same as that of last year's contest. The Bears scored four first half touchdowns and then coasted to a 27-6 triumph, in weather that hampered both squads.

The Eagles were captained this year by lineman Tom Frame. The squad this year was composed for the most part of senior boys, however, there are some boys returning next year who did play on the varsity this year.

Adams Golf Squad Loses 3 Seniors

The gold squad under their fine coach, Ernie Kaeppler, saw plenty of competition this year as they participated in four triangular meets, four dual meets, the LaPorte Invitational, and the South Bend Sectional.

Dale Hjerpe, this year's captain, has been a member of the golf team for four years and has been a great asset to the Adams squad. Phil Renner, another senior member of this year's varsity, transferred from Riley as a sophomore and has played golf here at Adams ever since he was eligible to do so. Doug May, Linn Derickson, Jim Naus, and Buddy Bushman round out this year's varsity.

Throughout the season the Eagles were twice defeated by the Wildcats of Riley. The Wildcats bested the Eagles by one stroke to take top honors in the LaPorte Invitational and bested them again in the Sectional. On Friday, May 18, the Eagles took part in the Sectional and came out fifth with a 337 total. Dale Hjerpe and Jim Naus shot 83, Linn Derickson totaled 84, and Buddy Bushman garnered an 87. Riley was first with a 308 total followed by Elkhart, Mishawaka, and St. Joseph.

Tennis Improves As Season Goes On

Coach Ernie Kaeppler's tennis squad this year had only two senior members, while last year the varsity squad was composed entirely of senior boys. Tom McGuckin and Ted Tetzlaff are the only members of the varsity that Coach Kaeppler will lose through graduation.

Ted was elected as the captain of this year's squad from which a most valuable player was not chosen.

The netters faced a tough schedule this year, as they posted four wins and four losses. The team started off poorly but improved steadily as the season progressed.

The majority of the players on this year's squad being underclassman, Coach Kaeppler should have experienced competitors returning next year. Seeing action this year were Sandy Wilson, Bill Fischer, and Don Woodward, all of whom will be back next fall. Coach Kaeppler feels that the boys worked diligently and displayed a constant spirit of determination.

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