

# ASSEMBLY FEATURES 12A MERITS

## SENIOR WEEK 1945

### THE PROM

The Senior Prom, the social highlight of the graduation season will be held tonight for Adams seniors, alumni and guests.

At the Progress Club from 8:30 to 11:30, we will hear and dance to the music of Ted Galligan and his orchestra. Tickets are 1.80 but must be purchased at school except for service men who may arrive in town too late to do so. They will be taken care of at the door.

Parents of all the members of the senior class as well as the faculty and guests are invited to attend the prom as guests of the senior class of 1945.

## BACCALAUREATE

At four o'clock, May 20, in the John Adams auditorium baccalaureate services will be held for the four high schools in South Bend. The invocation and benediction will be delivered by Rev. Waldemar Goffney, pastor of the Zion Evangelical church. The main speaker of the afternoon will be Rev. Edward M. Sausaman, pastor of the Ewing Evangelical Church.

Admission will be by ticket only. Each senior has been given tickets, the number being based on the capacity of the auditorium and the number of students in the graduating groups.

## COMMENCEMENT

The fourth senior class of John Adams will officially graduate Tuesday evening, May 29, at 8:00 p. m. Dr. Harold F. Carr, pastor of Lakewood Methodist Church, Cleveland, Ohio, will give the Commencement address.

The valedictory address will be given by Dagny Lenon. Other scholarship achievements will be recognized.

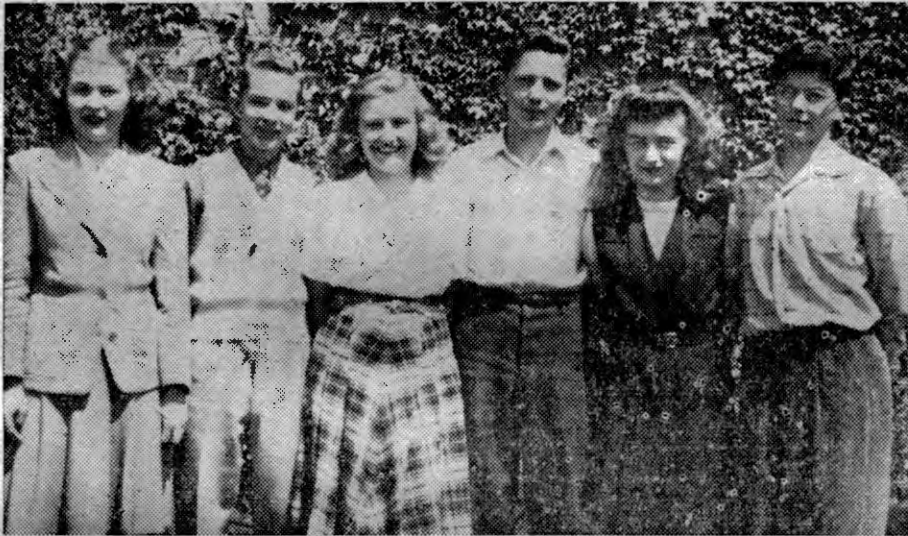
Approximately 10 tickets will be available to each member of the class to be given to their parents and friends.

Work which enlists our wholehearted interest is the best cure for most ills.

The function of education is to aid boys and girls, through their own efforts, to make the most of themselves.

## JEAN CLARK TO HEAD

### NEW TOWER STAFF



Marilyn Kuhn, Jimmie McNeile, Jean Clark, Fred Wegner, Jerry Bessler, Dave Giordano, Betty Furnish was not present when the picture was taken.

Plans have been completed for the staff of the Tower—1945-46. Following the usual custom, the staff for this year met and chose their successors.

For Editor, Dagny Lenon has chosen Jean Clark. Dave Giordano was chosen by Roger Schoonaert as Business Manager. Jerry Bessler will be the new Circulation Manager to replace Pat Alexander. Pat Kindig has planned to pass the job of Advertising Manager to Betty Furnish, who wrote the clever Spiro ads this year.

The Feature Editor, Muriel Johnson, has decided to divide her duties and appoint one person to direct each page of features. Marilyn Kuehn and Fred Wegner were her choices to fill these positions.

Jimmy McNiele, our Sophomore Sports Editor has done such an excellent job, that no one on the staff would trade him, so Jimmy will be back next year filling his old position.

## IMPRESSIVE ASSEMBLY HONORS V-E DAY

Less than one hour after President Truman read to the world the V-E Day Proclamation, Adams' entire student body, faculty and maintenance staff were ushered into the auditorium to pay respect to the five Adams boys who have lost their lives so that this victory might be possible.

Louis LaPierre called to mind the fact that our task is only half over. We must not let down now and celebrate. We can show our joy on this occasion by staying on the job, continuing to buy war bonds, and pray for a complete victory. He also reminded us that it is we who must make sure that peace will remain with us and with our children.

The Glee Club very beautifully presented Percy S. Fletcher's, "The Song of Victory." The band then followed with a musical background for the Gettysburg Address which was recited by Jerry Gibson. This was followed by a prayer by Curtis Heckaman and the singing of the Lord's Prayer by the Glee Club.

With hearts filled with significance of the day, students quietly left the

## GUIN TO HEAD STUDENT COUNCIL

An organization is only as good as its officers. The Student Council is getting ready for another successful step in the 1945-46 school year by holding an election of officers the first Monday in May, per the Student Council Constitution. To be a council officer a student does not have to be an elected or selected member of the council. The only requirement is that he must maintain a "C" average.

A slate of three candidates for each office was made up in a recent Student Council meeting and these names were submitted to the student body for voting. From these Dick Guin was chosen president, Janice Van Houten, vice-president; Curtis Heckaman, secretary, and Al Smith, treasurer.

auditorium without a signal to report to first hour class. The memory of this assembly will long remain with every Adams student.

## CITIZENSHIP GOES TO HARDEN AND KARLIN

Besides the thrill of marching into the Senior assembly wearing cap and gown, the thrill of hearing your name read before the entire student body, parents, and faculty was also felt by many of our graduating seniors this afternoon. First we were told the person with the highest scholastic standing for four years was Dagny Marie Lenon. Next in honors to the valedictorian was Reva Resnick, the salutatorian. The following were cited as having achieved scholarship with distinction: Jack Beal, Marguerite Connon, Nancy Constantine, Kathryn Darr, Eleanor Dent, Howard DePree, Mary Ann Doran, Dale Douglass, Mary Grace Erhardt, Jeanne Ann Finneran, John Goldsberry, Mary Lou Harding, Ervin Karlin, Patricia Kedzie, Shirley Kline, Louis LaPierre, Betty Martin, Dare Nestlerode, Shirley Platt, Shirley Stanz, Barbara Straw and Ilene Welber.

The first Student Council inaugurated a merit system whereby a student is honored because of distinction in scholarship. We learned Dagny Lenon had earned the Jeweled pin, while Marguerite Connon, Howard DePree, Mary Grace Erhardt, Mary Lou Harding, Betty Martin, Reva Resnick and Mary Jane Wishman (Jan. '45) won the gold awards provided by the council. Silver awards went to Joan Darr, Elayne Graf, Ervin Karlin, Louis LaPierre, Linda Myers, Shirley Platt, Rosemae Smith (Jan. '45) and George Turner (Aug. '44).

The D.A.R. history award for excellence in American History went to John Goldsberry. The D.A.R. award for the good citizen of John Adams was presented to Nancy Constantine. The John Adams Citizenship Awards which are the Gift of the Class of 1942 were earned by Beverly Harden and Ervin Karlin.

Five new awards were added to the list this year. The coaches provided an award for the outstanding athlete. This was won by John Goldsberry. The P.T.A. advanced the funds for an award for the outstanding student majoring in Home Economics and the outstanding student majoring in Industrial Arts. The choice of these students was made by a committee composed of representatives of the P.T.A. and the school. Linda Myers received the Home Economics award and Richard Busfield the Industrial Arts Award. Studebaker Local #5, A. U. W.—C.I.O. this year provided an award which they expect to repeat

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## THE STAFF

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## WHAT ADAMS MEANS TO ME

When I entered high school, graduation in 1945 seemed miles off, but now it's practically here. In my two years at John Adams, I have learned a lot, had a grand time, and have gained many new friends. Everyone here has been so friendly and easy to know that no matter what pursuit each takes up, I shall always be interested to know how life is treating him. School certainly offers the best opportunities for gaining real friends.

As I look back on those two years I think of the advantages we have had. The building itself, with its new equipment and beautifully landscaped grounds, is a thing to be proud of, as modern as anyone could wish for. Through the P. A. system, we not only get announcements, but important news reports. We are fortunate in that we have an auditorium big enough for our whole school to gather for programs or pep meetings. We even have a special advantage of having many outside programs held here. School Field is also handier for us than for the other schools.

There is school spirit in this school—one thing that certainly counts. The extra-curricular activities are important, and bring out one's leadership, and other latent qualities. The plays are lots of fun, but take real work, too. I think almost everyone can recall when he saw a play take shape after weeks of practice. It is fun to be "in on things" instead of merely being a spectator. There are clubs and sports here to suit anyone's tastes or interests providing social and serious hours.

In future years we will have great times looking back — through our Albums and Towers — and becoming reminiscent about the people and activities that mean so much to us now in high school.

— Nancy Constantine

## FIRST IMPRESSIONS ARE OFTEN RIGHT

When approached by our worthy editor to write an editorial for the senior issue of the Tower I readily accepted.

First I think that I should give a brief background of my experiences relative to schools and school activities.

I started my education in Crawfordsville, Indiana at the tender age of five years. I continued on in my school work up to and including the seventh grade. Next our family moved to Ypsilanti, Michigan. Here I spent the eighth and ninth grades at Roosevelt High School.

Our next step was to South Bend, Indiana, the home of John Adams High School.

Little did I realize then what John Adams was going to mean to me. It was September 3, 1942 when I first saw John Adams High School. It was the first day of school for me here in this wonderful institution of ours. Many things impressed me that day concerning this school.

I thought to myself that this school must be perfection as far as schools go. I now can confirm my first impression which I had that day. Being here for three years has qualified me to tell those individuals who weren't privileged to get to Adams, that they missed an opportunity of going to the best school in the northern hemisphere.

One thought that I would like to leave with you underclassmen is that John Adams will treat you just as good as you treat it. We seniors who are graduating are not happy because of graduation. We feel sad because we have overlooked the opportunities that John Adams could have offered us if we would have only accepted them.

John Adams has prepared me for the years to come; it has opened my mind to my shortcomings, and I will always remember the breaks I have received here at Adams. High School is definitely the white meat of life, see that you let it serve you through the rest of your days.

— John Goldsberry

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## MINOR STAFF

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A new group of Eagles are sprouting their wings and are ready to soar out into this strange world. The education received at John Adams will help them to soar higher and higher to success and happiness. Good luck and God be with you.

As we move down the halls in our rowboats (the tears of our graduating seniors have flooded the halls) we hear happy and joyous music rising from the Little Theatre. It is a nice way to start off the day. A song in your heart and sleep on your mind. The best sleepers of the group are "Dag" Lenon, Martha Schloerke, and Beverly Harden. They snore in high soprano. Norma Zimmerman snores alto, Donn Stephens, tenor and Jim Bowlin and Dale Douglass, bass. Instead of them singing, "Deep, Deep River," they snore "Deep, Deep Sleep."

If you are not in Glee Club you might start the morning off in band with Betty Murphy and the gang or you might start the morning in home room. At any rate, you start the morning.

As we paddle a little farther, we see Senator (baldy) Payton having a little pow-wow with Byron Smith and Betty Erhardt. They are discussing how much the prom and graduation cost them, or 'I got plenty of nothin.'

Next we see Roger Schoonaert, Sam Myers, and Jack Gatchell skipping up to the drafting room to take one more look at Mr. Thompson and to hear him say those tender last words, "Get to work you bunch of roving Nomads, or I'll bounce a golf ball on your heads."

Robert (Hot Rock) Firestone and Jack Weil have tried to devise a way to completely ruin a lathe in one operation. Jack Weil, a man with six semesters of shop states, "If I only had another semester I know I could succeed." Firestone also with six semesters says, "I came, I saw, I ruined." No matter how much they have done they are still my two closest and best friends.

Delores Beasecker, Phyllis Bevestein, Jean Ann Finneran, and Clara Buchman are very often found strolling down the halls dreaming of happy days and looking for happy boys. What dreams, what boys?

Now as the day closes and to their homes they fly.

These senior graduates think of days gone by  
There's Koenigshof and his yellow crate  
That boy if any one will reach the pearly gate.

I hope you kids read this column and Get a chuckle now and then.

## TOWER TALK

Dear Pat:

The first gossip column of this year was written to you, so here goes the last one, Pat.

Tonight's the big night. All of the Seniors have been looking forward to their Prom for three years, and it seems impossible that the day has finally arrived.

Everyone that is going has their dates by now. Most of the usual couples—Lbuie and Mable, Andy and Phyll, Marty and Em, Al and Shirley, and Peg and Bill will be there.

There will be some new couples, too. Beverly Bowman, who recently has been dating Dare Nestlerode, will be there, and Freddy Schleiger and Effie Schrader are pretty excited about their first formal dance together.

Riley has captured three dates that we know for certain. Bob Lea and Shirley, Erv Karlin and an Unknown Rileyite, and Shirley Stanz and Art Russell.

Popr John Goldsberry. He's paying the price of being a star shot-putter. John is not planning to attend the Prom. (Darn it, anyway).

But Pat, Fred Crowe has a real problem. It's all over a little class ring; Fred's to be exact. One girl has Fred's class ring, and she won't give it back to him. The girl he wants to take to the Prom refuses to go with him until he gets his ring back. So if you see Louie LaPierre without a ring, and Freddy with a date, be very, very, suspicious.

Several girls are taking N. D. Navy men to the big affair tonight. Among the lucky females are Muriel Johnson, Reva Resnick, and Betty Martin.

Betty Dunham will be waiting on the door step for the toot-toot of Dick Green's horn. Bruce Harlan will be picking up Juanita around eight.

Incidentally, Pat, we found something in the front of an old school book the other day. Our illustrious Chem teacher is "bothered 'cause you lied to me."

The gas shortage has brought up a question about where to go to eat after midnight. We've solved the problem, though. About twelve of us are going to have a party afterwards. Hamburgers, cokes, potato salad, and fudge cake. Sounds good? Ummmmmm.

This is my last Tower Talk, Pat. I'm going to be lost without this column to censor and rewrite every week. It will be hard to see anyone else getting the blame, but time doesn't stand still, even for,

Daggy.

I hope I have made no enemies  
Just a lot of friends  
This is my last edition and I  
Would like to end it so  
Long live McALic from now  
And ever mo'.

McALIC,  
(Alias Herschel Keefer)



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annually. Richard E. Busfield also received this award for Excellence in Vocational Work. The Science Department awarded for the first time the Lomb and Bausch Science Award. This went to Howard De-Pree.

Sixteen seniors were given Drama Club awards in recognition of their service to the club. They were: Theresa Catanzarite, Nancy Constantine, Mary Erhardt, Elaine Graf, Beverly Herman, Virginia Hyde, Patricia Kindig, Joan LaBar, Betty Martin, Lorraine Nichols, Martha Schloerke, Shirley Stanz, Sally Sunderlin, Robert Tucker, Nancy Tusing and Ilene Welber.

Following the annual custom the Tower presented a jeweled pin to the senior who contributed most to the paper during the past year. This pin went to Dagny Lenon. For six semesters of service with the Tower, gold pins were awarded to Mary Ann Doran, Jeanne Ann Finneran, Muriel Johnson, and Linda Myers. For four semesters of service Patricia Alexander, Philonese Chayie, Beverly Herman, Patricia Kindig, Betty Jane Randt, Carol Roberts, Roger Schoonaert, and Barbara Straw received silver pins.

Gold pins for service with the Band were awarded to Dessa Apelgreen, Jacquelyn Jennings, Georgia Miller, Betty Murphy, Betty Randt, Barbara Straw, Wanda Teska, and Jack Weil. Gold pins for Orchestra went to Virginia Hyde, George Miller, Betty Murphy and Betty Randt.

Mr. Harry E. Berg annually presents awards to the outstanding music student—vocal and instrumental. Patricia Annis received the award for the Glee Club, and Betty Murphy, Band. Gold Glee Club pins were awarded to Patricia Annis, Dessa Apelgreen, James Bowlin, Gertrude Dombrose, Dale Douglass, Shirley Goddard, Elayne Graf, Beverly Harden, Dagny Lenon, Elaine Lubbers, Lorraine Nichols, Marion Ramer, Jack Weil and Norma Zimmerman. Silver Glee Club pins went to Lela Loughridge, Charles Myers, Donn Stephens and Robert Tucker.

Service in the Library warranted recognition too. Patricia Alexander, Maynard Cohn, Romanita Hibray, Frances Mustak, and Maxine Stuart received gold pins. Theresa Catanzarite received a silver pin.

To those boys who had ushered 60 times Gold pins were presented. They were Owen Booth, Gordon Enfield, Robert Hutmacher, Dare Nestlerode, John Pfaff, and Eugene Young.

"Why did you leave your last job?"  
"Illness."  
"What sort of illness?"  
"My boss said he got sick of me."

Here's proof, claims the cynic, that "time separates the best of friends": Thirteen years ago Johnny and Mary were both 17. Today he's 30, but she's only 21.

## VALEDICTORIAN— SALUTATORIAN



Dagny Lenon  
Reva Resnik

## THE TOWER, VOLUME V, NUMBER TWENTY-NINE

A lot of work has gone into the publishing of this paper every week, but a great deal of fun has been caused, too. So very many people have helped to bring the Tower to you every week.

It would be impossible for anyone to tell Miss Roell, the Faculty Advisor, how much the staff and I appreciate her tireless and unfailing efforts. It was she who guided us over the rough spots—and there were many. She is the person who explained to your Editor the difference between a "galley" and a "paste-up". And why one headline should be marked "Memphis" and one "Stymie". Miss Roell, we just couldn't exist without you.

As Editor, my thanks go sincerely to my Major Staff. Muriel Johnson, Feature Editor, Pat Kindig, Advertising Manager, Pat Alexander, Circulation Manager, Roger Schoonaert, Business Manager and most particularly to Sophomore Sports Editor, Jimmy McNiele, who so ably took over when Dick Stevens left in January.

Miss Burns, Mr. Rothermel, and Mr. Sargent have been very generous in aiding the staff and me in gathering the news.

Mr. Rupel, the linotypist has so faithfully brought the completed proofs out to River Park. Although I know Mr. Secrist, the printer, by long-distance only, he too, has given of his time, and I do thank him.

Last, but not least, I want to thank my own Dad for taking the paper down to Rupel's every Thursday morning. He missed just once, and that can be blamed on the Studebaker school!

This is 30 — — — the end of my Editorship. I'll have to admit being an Editor was work, but it has been worth it just to hear the fellow or girl next to me in first hour class complain if they missed their copy.

Good luck next year, Jean. The class of '45 will have their eyes on you, particularly.

— "Dag"



### STANDING OF LEADING CANDIDATES FOR WEASEL RIDE:

102 Jerry Gibson	448,155
205 Nelson Schafer	321,305
109 Erwin Karlin	97,915
103 Robert Annis	36,300

WEEK'S TOTAL	\$ 1,978.00
TOTAL TO DATE	\$50,683.55
CLASS TOTALS —	
10B - 10A	\$14,877.75
12B - 12A	\$ 5,744.20
11B - 11A	\$ 2,433.90

## TO ROOM 205

Once in a while a home room turns up that is really outstanding. Of the five senior home rooms, the headquarters for most of the activities of the year has been room 205.

If you were to have buzzed in there last week or even a few weeks ago this is what you probably would have found.

Louie McKinney, senior class president, and star Adams athlete, would have been asking Miss Roell for some help with his speech for Senior Day. The valedictorian, Dagny Lenon, and the salutatorian, Reva Resnik, undoubtedly, would have been silently gossiping about a certain downtown bank.

Shirley Platt and Shirley Stanz, our two honor Shirley's, would have been studying. They are graduating with scholarship with distinction.

In the rear of the room Jack Jaqua of track fame and Cal Joris known for his football prowess, might have been on the verge of being forcibly ejected from the room for laughing at one of the jokes told by Donn Stephens, Adams tuneful tenor soloist.

Lorraine Nichols, (remember Cynthia of "Beggar on Horseback") is in 205, too. The Glee Club is represented by Marion Ramer, Dagny Lenon, Lorraine Nichols, Donn Stephens. Betty Randt is musical too,—she plays in the Band.

Do you know who would sit there and never say a word, Kenny Spath. You've heard of him during the basketball season.

Naturally The Tower revolves around 205. With the faculty advisor, Miss Roell, the Editor, and the Business Manager, Roger Schoonaert there, it isn't too hard to see why you would have found room 205 the business room at John Adams—and 205 is very proud of the fact!

## SUMMER SESSION BEGINS JUNE 1

Friday, afternoon, June 1, the organization assembly for summer school will be held. Classes start June 4. They run from 7:55 until 12:05, Monday through Friday. Two subjects are considered a full load except for boys who can graduate in August. They may take three subjects with the consent and approval of the office.

The offerings during the summer term usually consist of state required subjects, plus typewriting, industrial arts, improvement English and emergency mathematics.

The summer term is tuition free but does carry a book fee.

In all probability classes will convene at Riley, Adams and Central. Adams will also be a music center.

The term is scheduled to end August 3.

"The mule," wrote a schoolboy, "is a hardier bird than the goose or turkey, and different. He wears his wings on the side of his head. He has two legs to walk with, two more to kick with, and is awful backward about going forward."



# PEACEFUL WORLD OF TOMORROW

This is Robert "Speed" Firestone of NBC broadcasting via the Jaqua Air Lines. This afternoon we're going to give you an air view of this world of ours—1955!

Our plane carries Phil Riner, the wig magnate and his new bride, Marian Ramer. The pilots are Gordon Gould and Jack Gatchel, known as the "Goldsberry Social Living Class Carriers."

Before the take-off from San Francisco we managed to see "Kline's Fifty Nifties Review." The star of the show was Burly Surly Shirley Stanz who is making quite a hit—even for Hollywood! The world famed chorus of Dessa Aplegreen, Shirley Platt, Dolores Hicks, Dorothy Shafer, Phyllis Beverstein, and Mary Lou Freehauf, led by straight man Pat Kindig are really kicking up the town.

The wide open west lays before us. We flew over Dorothy Clifford's home in Arizona—you remember the former D. Winebrenner. Under the left wing of our Nelson designed rocket ship we can see Delores Beasecker, co-owner with Clara Buckman of the Bar All Cattle Ranch feuding with John Bright and Owen Booth owners of the old Bar None. It seems that John and Owen just won't keep their cattle on their own side of the road.

Here comes Stewardess Phil Chayie with some of that LaRue blend coffee. She says that large factory down there is the Gold and Berry Concentrated Food Pill Factory. The manager, Big John himself was married recently to Phil's best girl friend, Jean Ann Finneran, the former lady wrestler. Jean won her title against the "Rarin' Red Head"—Mary Jane Miller.

There is Pleasant Valley down below. Most of the little white cottages are occupied. We can see Lela Loughridge and Wilbur, Ann Miller and Dick, Pat Annis and Donn Stephens, Betty Jo Miller and Jim Peoples, June Carothers and Don, and Mary Ann Calvin and Paul. Well, well here comes Joan LaBarr, Mary Mann and Betty Lolmaugh dragging their "to be's". Soon all the little white cottages will be occupied. Married life must be wonderful—so many people spend so much of their lives living that way!

The hilly rockies have faded away and Indiana is now beneath us. See that soap box down there? It's manned by Cliff Gould delivering his weekly Saturday night political oration against Tom Tanner, mayor. He has given us one of his most impressive statements to date, "I always wear Hendrickson's Anti-Flat-Feet Shoes for all of my campaigning." Karl Smith, a member of the audience piped up, "But Mr. Gould, I would rather carry my shoes and go bare-footed."

On our stop-over in South Bend, we went up to the 15th floor of the Chappel building. Our escalator guide, barking Byron Smith, announced the office of Louie LaPierre, the famous divorce lawyer. As we stepped into his office, the receptionist, Joan Darr directed us to his third

secretary, Martha Kimmel, who directed us to his second secretary, Jean Schrader, who directed us to his private secretary "Dag" Lenon. Dag told us she was sorry but Louie was home helping Mary wash walls.

So we were directed to Dr. Erwin Karlin's office on the 18th floor. Erv's receptionist, Marylyn Hauser said Irv was in New York trying to talk Virginia Hyde, first woman director of the New York Philharmonic into leaving her profession.

On the way down to the first floor we overheard Beverly Herman telling her little boy not to try skipping school. It seems Bev and her private maid, Sally Sunderlin know all the ins and outs of this art.

Bob Duncan, South Bend's most eligible bachelor was also on the elevator. At his suggestion we made a trip over to the Court House where we found Romanita and Bob telling it to Judge Casey (successor to Judge Pyle). The big issue seemed to be "Who gets little Bobby?" Don Payton, one of our rivals at CBS is sending all of the divorce proceedings over a special coast to coast television hookup. It seems this trial is the talk of the nation. Nelson Schafer and Kenneth Spath, his silent partner, were holding quite a discussion in the lobby as to who should pick up the dust pan and who should wield the mop. We met Sherman Wenrick, chief turn-key at Michigan City on the steps. He had come down to take Doris Spotts back for the trial. The charge—assault and battery against James Young, the million dollar play-boy.

Bob Hibiske had been wandering around the halls for 10 years now—still hunting Lois McNabb. Maybe he will find her in the next ten years!

The little newspaper stand on the corner has changed hands. It is now manned by Maynard Cohn, who sells nylons on the side. Dare Nestlerode is the chief accountant for this profitable little business setup. The magazine that we bought there had a picture of Cal Joris, pipe model, on the cover. Fred Crowe, C.P.A., jerked the mag out of our hands in order to study the figures.

We saw Bob Hutmacher, president of Wyman's, and Cora Jane Nevins, sales manager of Herman's eating at the Lub Clido. They seemed very much interested in Bob's latest specialty, the jet propelled flying carpet. Barbara Rummel was waiting on them and Bob almost lost his temper when she interrupted the fourth time.

Epworth Hospital was our next stop. We dropped in to see Carol Roberts. She was giving directions to Betty Randt on the technicalities of Nursing. Norma Patterson was also there recuperating from her numerous ills. Betty Dunham was working on the switch board as we went down the hall. She divided her time and found it enjoyable to talk to Interne Frank Marrs. Frank's love for dogs led him to the medical profession. Frances Mustak was in the emergency ward treating 2nd degree burns on Kenny Metcalf's neck and back. Herman Kruggle and

Kenny had been sent out by the I & M to repair an electrical line. Herman, above Kenny on the telegraph pole, had accidentally dropped a red hot lead on Kenny's neck. Kenny said, "You really must be more careful, Herman."

South Bend's fleetest subway carried us over to the Oliver Hotel to a luncheon. The speaker for the affair was Jack Tarr, president of Studebaker Corporation. His secretary, Ruth Misinski flirted over his shoulder with Fred Schleiger, co-owner of the Kaman and Szabo Gasoline Corporation. Effie might not like that too much. Fred Dick Hoffman, president of Ball Band tried to carry on a conversation with Phil Thompson, professor at Notre Dame, but Phil was too much for him.

It was about midnight when we left the city for the next leg of our journey. Thelma Guisinger joined us at this spot. Gus can't think of anything else to do so she goes around the world once a week in search of adventure. Her A-17 (baby sister of the B-17, is her pride and joy.

Linda Myers also joined us. She was flying to see her millionaire husband in South Africa. A big discussion was being carried on between Mary Lou Harding, famous arguer and president of the Association of University Women, and Dr. I. I. McCullough, research sociologist. The question at hand was whether to vote for Jack Marriott for president or re-elect Bill Keeley. Bill is trying to run for a fifth term to set some kind of a record.

As we zoomed over Diamond Lake on our way to Detroit we looked through our high powered binoculars and saw Jack Pfaff marooned on the big island again. We thought he would grow out of his love for sailing ships but evidently he hasn't.

Detroit's biggest attraction was the Opera House. So many of our old friends were singing there. Beverly Harden had the lead in a new musical. Her leading man, Robert Tucker, famous for his (sym)pathetic interpretations of Shakespearean roles, has been seen doing the town with Gertrude Dombrose who sings the blues in a local nite spot. Lorraine Nichols' latest picture, "Meet me at the Bijou, Kenny" was playing at the Tivoli. Her love scenes with Jim Bowlin were most realistic.

One of the main points of interest in this huge city, was the Andrews Toy Airplane Factory. In collaboration with Nancy Constantine, who invented the process of recharging rubber bands to make the Andrews models fly, the two made a fortune last year.

Jack Beal, editor of the Detroit Penguin Press, invited us all in for a trip around the presses. Jack's two henchmen, Al Nelson and Jack Dempsey, kept an eye on us through the tour. Jack, nobody could carry away one of your beloved presses! Muriel Johnson still living on starvation wages paid to women journalists, conducted the tour. Joan Getzinger, who is giving Dorothy Thompson a run for her money, stopped us

before we could get a chance to talk to that Ace Paper Boy, Bob Blackford. We saw Virginia Hofmann drawing the Sad Sack since George Baker decided to turn to something a little heavier. "Dad" Douglas, who secretly writes "Advice to the Lonely Hearts" told us that a news flash had come in over the wires that Lefty Hankins had just been voted most valuable player in the National League. Everybody thought Al Brunt was up for that award. Mary Ann Doran turned up as the Society editor. The latest gossip has it that Romanita and Bob are still battling in South Bend. Will that trial ever stop?

For dinner we stopped in at Mary Ellen Trader's famous Goody Joe's Restaurant. The head chef, Phyllis Whitehead, recommended to us her specialty, Egg Foo Young, whereupon we beat a hasty retreat to Jack Harris's Congo Club where Donna Lipsky's bandleader husband is playing. The floor show featured Bruce Harlan, master of the Rumba and Samba. He and Juanita Marsh (the former Mrs. C. Neises) just returned from an engagement in Rio De Janeiro where they picked up the dance routine.

Detroit was nice, but we were anxious to get on to New York, where Betty Jimerson and Beverly Bowman run a date bureau which specializes in prom dates for high school seniors. We arranged a date with Louie McKinney (a life long ambition, incidentally) to attend a professional football game in Madison Square Garden. Lou had recently been acclaimed star of the Chicago Bears. As we strolled into the gardens whom did we see but Elayne Graf, who had finally married that handsome interne. Betty Martin, who married that tall, dark, and we so mean handsome doctor from Harvard, was there too. So was Peg Kedzie. Peg is still trying to decide which one. Better hurry, Peg, they'll give up sometime. Peg's sister, Pat was there. Pat, who is professor of Physics at Harvard was accompanied by Roger Schoonaert. Roger is known throughout the world as "the man whom Ball Band gyped out of \$1,000.

Jack Weintraub, attendance chief at an eastern ship yard hurried in with Betty Witter just two minutes before the game began.

As the game progressed we could hear Enola Williamson and Norma Whiteman, renowned girls basketball players heatedly discussing the layout of the Gardens. It seems that they are scheduled to play a big event tomorrow night.

Ilene Welber, owner of a famous Florida race track strolled in just as the last gun went off. She was trying to explain to her escort, Eddy Swigart, world-famous pole vaulter, that the last horse just didn't come in and that she had spent the whole afternoon hunting him. In fact, she had almost missed the last helicopter out of Miami.

It was cold in New York as we left Madison Square Garden, but we met Maxine Stuart walking briskly

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# THE WILL — CLASS OF 1945

I, PATRICIA ALEXANDER, will my energetic and enthusiastic interest in extra curricular activities to Lois Hershnov.

I, PATRICIA ANNIS, will my musical ability to Mr. Goldsberry.

I, ROY ANDREWS, will my ability to go steady for two years to Timothy (lush) Howard.

I, DESSA APELGREEN, will my position as band secretary to anyone who is looking for a good way to reduce.

I, JACK BEAL, will my ability to do nothing all the time in everything to

I, DOLORES BEASECKER, will my ability in art to my sister Shirley so she can draw her own pin-up boys.

I, ROBERT BELOW, will my ability (?) to play that well known game to Dan Walters or anybody who is paying a high tuition.

I, PHYLLIS BEVERSTEIN, will my part of Beldon's Glamour Parlor to Neva Grenert.

I, BOB BLACKFORD, do hereby will my 4th hour Gym class and the Notre Dame instructor to any unfortunate student who eats too much lunch.

I, OWEN BOOTH, of sound mind and body (?) do hereby will the nest of mice in the bottom of my locker to any up and coming young soph who wants to share his lunch with them.

I, JIM BOWLIN, being of sound mind and body (?) will my ability to make it through Mr. Powell's gym classes and also get a "B" to Dave Giordano, for brother, he'll sure need it.

I, BEVERLY BOWMAN, will my ability to get to school at 8:00 o'clock every morning to any one who always misses his bus.

I, JOHN BRIGHT, will all the pleasure I have had as a home room student of Mr. Krider's to some fortunate soph who, when he graduates probably will feel as I do, that he has learned many things he would not have learned without Mr. Krider.

I, KENNETH BROWN, will my long hair to Mr. Powell.

I, AL BRUNT, JR., will Gravel Gertie to keep vigilant watch over my 'Lil Woman, Shirley Ann Pearson.

I, CLARA BUCHMAN, will my locker to any soph that will keep it clean and orderly.

I, DICK BUSFIELD, will my press box ticket to anyone who can get along with Mr. Reber and Mr. Krider.

I, JUNE CAROTHERS, on the behalf of Al Brunt, will my ability to stay away from men to Shirley Pearson.

I, THERESA CATANZARITE, will my ability to get along with all my teachers (???) chew gum, etc., to Jim Cauley.

I, PHILONESE CHAYIE, will my long natural curly (?) hair to Charmaine Fishburn. Just remember to wear a head scarf if it is at all damp. You will see what I mean if you don't.

I, MAYNARD COHN, do hereby will to all the unlucky 8:31 patrons of Mr. Rothermel's office my great friendship with its present landlord.

I, MARGUERITE CONNON, will my great (?) scientific mind to any poor girl that takes Physics next semester.

I, NANCY CONSTANTINE, will my ability to raise one eyebrow to Marion Grassby who can't stand it.

I, JOAN DARR, will my seat in front of Mr. Krider's desk in home room, to any new soph who thinks he can take it.

I, ELEANOR DENT, hereby will, devise, and bequeath my ability to go with one boy for over a year to Bev Kinch.

I, HOWARD DEPREE, will my ability to forget my key in chemistry to Peter McNamee.

I, GERTRUDE DOMBROSE, will my beautiful picture of Frank Sinatra to any girl who wants to gather people around her locker everytime she opens it.

To "Soft and Cuddly" Fishburn, I, MARY ANN DORAN, will my drag in gym class with Miss Beldon and my whole locker instead of just the measley three-fourths she has occupied for the last year.

I, MARY ERHARDT, will my ability in gym to the Lubbers twins who can divide it between them.

I, BETTY ERHARDT, will my great admiration for Jim Bowlin to Lynn Minzey, and also say "Three Cheers for the Trio."

I, DORIS EVERETT, will my ability to get to school on time without starting earlier than necessary to my sister, Eunice.

I, GORDON ENFIELD, will my second floor, north end, locker to any person who has Chorus 4th hour.

I, MARY ANN CALVIN, will to my loving (?) sister Jane, my ability to get into classes without an admit.

I, FRED CROWE, will my bashfulness to Dave Cox.

I, DALE DOUGLASS, will my manager's booth to the Catanzarite boys—who already have it.

I, ROBERT DUNCAN, of sound mind and body do hereby will my manly beard and boyish figure to James Hamblin.

I, ELIZABETH ANN DUNHAM, being of sound mind and body, hereby will my talking eyes to "Bebe" Turpin who professes to need them.

I, JEANNE ANN FINNERAN, will my ability to secure peroxide (of the finest grade), even though it is at a premium, to anyone who thinks she might need it.

I, ROBERT FIRESTONE, will my ability to stay away from girls to Paul Powers and Donald Doetsch.

I, MARY LOU FREEHAUF, will all the gum under seats and desks to Dwaine Tyler who needs it.

I, JACK GATCHELL, will all the junk in my locker, including a worn out pair of gym shoes, to the neat housekeeper, Jim Ferrel.

I, JOAN GETZINGER, will my ability in gym to Jean Clark and Betty Cole.

I, SHIRLEY GODDARD, will my Glee Club robe (\$50) to any incoming tall, large, and husky soph who could fit into it.

I, JOHN GOLDSBERRY, do will all my body, with beard included, to James McNeile, that little sports editor of the local sheet.

I, CLIFF GOULD, will my station wagon, complete with imaginary spare tire and tank of gas, squeaky seats, and weak rear springs, to Carl Cook to add to his antique collection of so-called cars.

I, ELAYNE GRAF, will to one of Mr. Goldsberry's new sophs, who have a weak memory, my ability to get admits and report cards in on time and the title "Cow's Tail"—to go with it.

We, THELMA GUISINGER and EDITH WEBER, do hereby will our ability to laugh at somebody else's jokes besides our own, to a person who doesn't, namely "Scrappy" Young.

I, GLENN HANKINS, will my fine, good attendance record and my place in line waiting to get into Mr. Rothermel's office to an up and coming Senior, Jim "King" Landing.

I, BEVERLY JEAN HARDEN, will my ability to rise, approximately four mornings a week, early enough to get to Glee Club to any up and coming soph who suffers from insomnia.

I, MARY-LOU HARDING, will my ability to get my homework done in study hall to anyone who doesn't like to carry books home and my mathematical knowledge to Mr. Goldsberry who professes to have lost his.

I, BRUCE HARLAN, will my ability to argue in Miss Bennett's class, and also my ability to get along with Mr. Reber, to some unfortunate character, Jack Pace, by name.

I, MARYLYN HAUSER, will my ability to get by with doing my days lessons in class to anyone who sits in the back of the room.

I, BETTY HENDRICKSON, being of sound mind—?—, do hereby will my ability to wish I could sing to Hershel Keefer.

We, BEVERLY HERMAN and "BEANIE" WELBER, will our mirror and tape to Miss Brown who has spent three long years longing to peer into it.

I, BEVERLY HERMAN, will my permanent pass to study hall, received in order to preserve the lives of the other students, to any person who mixes the wrong chemicals in 206.

I, ROMANITA HIBRAY, do hereby will my ability to talk in Study Hall, and get caught to LaVerne Lahey, who I hear needs it.

I, DOLORES HICKS, will my ability to get caught chewing gum in Mr. Goldsberry's class to Betty Jo Parfitt, who needs it.

I, ROBERT E. HUTMACHER, ESQ., adjudged of sound mind and body (???) do will with all my legality, my difficulties in getting a date for the Senior Prom to Jim (Baby Face) Borden, a senior of '46.

I, VIRGINIA HYDE, will the circumstances which led to the memorizing of "To be or not to be" in one evening to Marion Grassby.

I, JACKIE JENNINGS, will my red, blue, green, white, orange, purple, and yellow striped gym blouse and my black and white checked shorts to Beverly Asire. The outfit is so moving.

I, BETTY JIMERSON, will my chink glasses to Fran Walls, if she will have them.

We, MURIEL JOHNSON and VIRGINIA HOFFMANN, will the evening slipper, the three sweaters, two

coats, one jacket, four pairs of shoes, three scarfs, gum and candy wrappers, empty kleenex boxes, and novels, plus the usual assortment of notebooks, gym suits, and textbooks to any new soph who can slam his locker door shut on top of that mess.

I, ERWIN KARLIN, do hereby will my loud shirts, corny jokes, and after dinner speaking ability to Marvin Marshall.

I, PAT KEDZIE, "in my right state of mind" do hereby will my bangs to "Reggie" Freels, with the hope that she will treat them right.

I, PEG KEDZIE, will my newly acquired title "The Haircut," to Helen Patty, who gets the same urge, but can control the scissors.

I, CAROL E. (for efficient) ROBERTS, will two of my three sailors, my collection of Charles Atlas Pictures, and my sense of humor to Phyllis Householder, and may she enjoy them all!

I, GORDON GOULD, will my place in gym class to some lucky sophomore and may he rest in peace.

I, JOANE GUDATES, will my desk in home room to my sister, Mary Ann, an oncoming Sophomore.

I, BILL KEELY, do hereby will my tender smile and ability to skip Mr. Powell's gym class to Jim Connley, Jerry Gray, Bill Granning and Bo Bayman.

I, LELA ROSE LOUGHRIDGE, will my ability to return things to Zonia Null.

I, BETTY LOLMAUGH, will my ability to wander through the halls in a daze to Bill Swan.

I, MARTHA KIMMEL, will my ability to chew gum in Mr. Goldsberry's class without getting caught to some new Senior.

I, CORAJANE NEVINS, will my ability of controlling my temper to Eunice Everett.

I, MARY JANE MILLER, will my locker to any unfortunate sophomore who has his last hour classes at the other end of the building.

I, DONNA LIPSKY, will my old and worn out copy of "How to Lose Friends and Alienate People" to Beryl Bartell who certainly needs it since working at Ball Band.

I, BETTY MARTIN, will all of my Midshipmen but one to Mr. Goldsberry who can distribute them among the senior girls in his social living class.

I, ILA MYERS, will my musical talent to Mr. Goldsberry.

I, GEORGIA MILLER, will my "small stature" to Mr. McNamara.

I, FRANK MARRS, will my talkative personality to my brother Bill, who will arrive at Adams in the fall.

I, FRANCES MUSTAK, will my curly hair to Lynn Minzey.

I, DOLLY KELLY, do hereby will my flirting ways to Roland Fye, who would be droolsome if he did.

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down the street. She still loves those long evening walks—whether it be home from work or just walking!

Jackie Jennings, who still has that smile and the husband that couldn't resist it, joined our little gathering in New York. They were headed for Washington, D. C., to see Jack Weil, speaker of the House of Representatives. In Washington we ran across Betty Zimmer and Mary Ann Turpin, co-owners of the Pittsburgh Steel Mills. The girls were trying to get better steeling conditions for their workers. Elaine Lubbers was there to get a patent for a new peroxide solution which she has developed. This new solution has it all over the old fashioned "dark at the roots" kind. It's designed especially to darken at the ends first, the ends being so quickly and easily retouched.

Dick Busfield was in Washington on a short visit. He was working for a bill to allow farmers to go into town Saturday nights without having to do the chores before they go. All of the Kansas farmers were counting on the talents of their co-worker to get this bill through the wiley statesman's hands.

Our trip across the Atlantic was made much easier because we went by submarine. Our stewardess, Eleanor Dent, eased our fears by explaining to us that with a pilot like Rusty Koenigshof at the controls we couldn't have an accident Rusty has a safety record that almost equals the one held by Tokio Martindale and Frank Darnell.

Accompanying us to Europe was Sammy Meyers and his all girl orchestra. The main attraction of the band was Betty Murphy and her singing cornet. The band also included Ila Myers, clarinet, George Miller, Shirley Goddard, and Wanda Teska vocalists. Nancy Tusing and Edith Weber, ex-music teachers at Ball State were the musical advisers of the outfit. Norma Zimmerman just went along with the band. If they needed an alto, she pinch-hit, otherwise she entertained the audiences by her performances as an Indian rubber woman.

All the way under the Atlantic, Theresa Catanzarite, psychiatrist, tried to figure out why Bob Below was so completely addicted to a certain game. Finally Mary Jane Van De Moere, famous woman athlete distracted her by announcing to the world that Rose Panzica had decided to wage a campaign against all high school girls who liked to skip gym classes and be late for school. This also stunned Reva Resnick, who was writing a thesis for her Masters degree in Dietetics on the subject "Does Food Affect your Desire to Skip School."

When we arrived in Africa, Phyllis Harter, owner of the Arabian Stables greeted us at the docks on a sleek white charger. She said that she and Mary Ellen Shank planned to meet us with Mary Ellen's car but that it broke down.

Just before we got off the sub we found two stowaways,—none other than Kenneth Brown and Don Fleishman. They were deciding that America was too small a place for them to hobo in. Anyway they said they had a date with Emma Jean Sheets to go night clubbing in the Kasbah.

So the local police woman, Alyce Stoll released Kenny, but booked Don for further investigation. Maybe she liked Don better! When Kenny finally found Emma Jean, she had Carol Seymour and Pat Ouellette with her. What kind of a bank roll do you suppose Kenny has after treating all those girls.

Lawrence Turner, former head football coach at Yale surprised all of us. He had been missing for almost six years, and where do you suppose we found him? In the foreign legion of course. (A new Lawrence of Arabia.) It is rumored that the girl who was the cause of all of his misery was none other than Barbara Straw, chief historian at Cornell. Maybe the two schools broke them up.

In the middle of the African desert we found Anthony Sergio running madly up and down the dunes trying to lay a new pipe line. Mary Spaulding, fastest riveter this side of Chung King was helping Tony lay a pipe. Mary burned her finger nail on a hot rivet and Marguerite Cannon rushed up to bandage it.

On one of the side streets of Casablanca we found Doug Robertson still trying to convince someone that it is silly to spend a perfectly good 75c on a hair cut as long as his hair grows beautifully down into the neck of his shirt. Poor Dougy, won't he ever give up?

On the way home Joan Gudates spent all of her time reading the second volume of Forever Amber published by Gordon Enfield and Betty Erhardt. The illustrations were done by Pat Alexander.

Howard DePree, the engineer who designed Sergio's pipe line, dictated to his secretary Doris Everett, for three hours straight. When it was all over Miss Everett muttered, "Miss Roell, you never said it would be as hard as this to be a secretary."

Sitting in the front seat was Dolly Kelly. She carried an arm load of special "Willy Davis" ping pong balls for you know who!

On the pier as we came in for a landing we could see many dim figures. Two of these were Martha and Em, still waiting for their ship to come in. Another was Alma Williams, looking for that Mishawaka fellow who always brings her such beautiful flowers. Beverly Bowman was standing there selling fresh lobsters to Clara Buckman who gets tired of steak from her own ranch. That leaves just two other figures,—yes, you are right. They are Mr. Rothermel and Mr. Sargent saying "line up so we can count you." Now, Russ, what happened to Goldy? "You mean that guy is lost again?"

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I, ROGER SCHOONAERT, will my ability to get along with Mr. Thompson to some poor unfortunate sophomore who (for some odd reason) will take Mech. Drawing under him.

I, JEAN SCHRADER, will my quiet manner to Doug Robertson who will probably need it.

I, DOROTHY SHAFER, will my love for the NAVY to Miss Roell. Good luck, may the war end soon.

I, ETHEL SCHRADER, will my ability to make Mary Lou Harding miss the 1:30 bus to work to any girl who has interests after fourth hour.

I, JEAN SHEETS, will my blonde hair to Ann Mester otherwise known as "Blackie."

I, BYRON SMITH, will my temper to any poor person who should get it.

I, KARL SMITH, will my ability to get along with Miss Bennett to anyone that is fortunate enough to have her for Civics.

I, DORIS SPOTTS, will my height to Mr. McNamara or anyone who might need it.

I, SHIRLEY STANZ, hereby bequeath my beautiful monotone voice to Herschel Keefer.

I, DONN STEPHENS, being of sound mind and I-A, hereby bequeath my red wig to "Curly" Reber who is in dire need of such.

I, ALICE STOLL, will my ability to listen to Mr. Rothermel for two hours, to any new sophomore who has the urge to skip and get caught.

I, MARY SPAULDING, will my time and ability to read the newspaper to Mr. Goldsberry.

I, PAT OUELLETTE, will my unceasing energy in gym to Ann Mester.

I, REVA RESNICK, bequeath to all posterity the tastes: the taste for the unpleasant smells of Chemistry, the taste for dizzy little lines in Geometry, the taste for peculiar and unpeculiar senses of humor displayed by school teachers, and lastly a taste for all fine things.

I, MARY ELLEN SHANK, will my ability to think up a will to any up and coming senior who will need one next year.

I, RICHARD HOFMANN, will Miss Anderson off to the next lucky Guy who has her for a sponsor.

I, MARTHA SCHLOERKE, will Emory Thomas to the watchful eye of Bill, "Buddy" Morse. Keep a good eye on him for me, huh, Bill?

I, TONY SERGIO, will my ability to get caught chewing gum in all of my classes to Thom Rutherford and Dick Smith.

I, BARBARA STRAW, will my 200 pound baritone sax to Big Bill Bachman. I hope if he can't play it he can at least lift it off the ground.

I, MAXINE STUART, will my ability to chew gum without getting caught to Mr. Goldsberry.

I, SALLY SUNDERLIN, will my ability to flunk Chemistry Tests to LeRoy Brown and Garrett Flickenger.

I, EDWIN SWIGART, will my liking of wearing zoot suits to Archie Los and Gordie Wheatly.

I, JACK TARR, will all my beat-up broken down jalopys to Dick Green, who thinks he can make them run. (Ha Ha).

I, WANDA TESKA, will my clarinet to whomever thinks they can blow the wreck.

I, PHILLIP THOMPSON, will my ability to get out of class on admits (Who knows where they come from?) to anyone who is willing to accept them.

I, MARY ELLEN TRADER, will my ability to pass Civics in one semester to Dorothy Freienstein.

I, ROBERT TUCKER, will my glee club seat in front of Mrs. Pate to the prospective Senior A who is going to take the consequences.

I, MARY ANN TURPIN, bequeath my sweet disposition to my sister, Beverly.

I, NANCY TUSING, will my pug nose to Marvin Marshall or Gene Balok.

I, JACK WEIL, will my tall dark, and handsome physis "eek" to Dick Fohrer, and my speed to Chuck Murphy.

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GIRLS

**SOPHOMORE GIRLS:**  
neat socks  
well shined shoes  
curly hair  
remarks to teachers:  
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may I please do this and that  
quiet in study hall

**JUNIOR GIRLS:**  
baggy socks  
sloppy saddles and well shined loafers  
medium straight hair (some curl)  
instead of being in study hall goes to Library  
remarks to teachers:  
pardon  
can I do this and that

**SENIOR GIRLS:**  
silk (ertzats) hose  
very well shined shoes  
straight hair  
melancholy about some service-man  
get out of study hall whenever possible  
remarks to teachers:  
Huh  
I am going to do this and that

"What are those brown spots on that suit—gravy?"  
"No—that's rust. They said this suit would wear like iron."

"What is the meaning of the word 'deficit'?"  
"It's what you've got when you haven't as much as you had when you had nothing."

"Say, you can't take that girl home! She's the reason I came to the party."  
"Well, you've lost your reason."

"If you refuse me," he swore, "I shall die!"  
She refused him.  
Sixty years later he died.

Clerk: "I ought to have a raise. I'm doing the work of three men."  
Boss: "Tell me who the other two are and I'll fire 'em."

Service man: "What's wrong with your tires?"  
Motorist: "The air's beginning to show through."

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WALTER SIMCOX '43 JOHN JAFFEE '42

Dear Staff:

Received the "Tower" and no other mail today. So you see I'm always glad to get it. It's swell to read about the school, brings back a lot of memories. I like the Armed Alumni column very much. It seems as though all the fellows have gone to the Navy. If any of the boys have come to England I wish they would drop me a line. Also if any body knows the whereabouts of Gerhart Gerbeth I'd like to know.

Things are very quiet over here, no buzz bombs or real alerts. Seems as though peace is settling down over England after nearly five years of war. The people have stood it very good. They go on working as though nothing has happened.

I think I can truthfully say that the boys down there on Iwo Jima, or in France and Germany, say thank God we're Americans. You students are doing very good on your war stamps. When a Fort comes back with a shot up motor its the money from those stamps that's going to put it in the air again. So keep them in the air.

Luck to all, Bob.

P.S.—Mrs. Pate: Wish I could be at Glee Club practice Wednesday morning at 7:30.

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The Tower Staff of  
John Adams High School:

It seems as though time has taken to the air lanes, since I last walked the halls of Adams as a student. I can remember the times when I thought life was tough as a civilian, boy what a paradise it really was. Looking back I'm thankful for the way life did treat me. I'm thankful for the education which I secured at good old Adams High, along with the physical training without which, I would have bit the dust long ago. Looking ahead, I wonder what life holds in store for me. Worry? Perish the thought. I know that all that is required is, that I try my darndest to do the best.

Boy it was great to read of the Home town being represented so well in the State Basketball tournament. All due credit to Riley but, if it had been Adams, I would have had a much keener enthusiasm. That was a great job the fellows did to Wilson but, the tournament breaks just weren't with us. I see where John Goldsberry has been putting the old heave ho back of the shot lately. Nice going John, keep it up and let's see you hit 60 before the season is over.

I want all of you gals and fellows to keep Adams right up there on top all of the time.

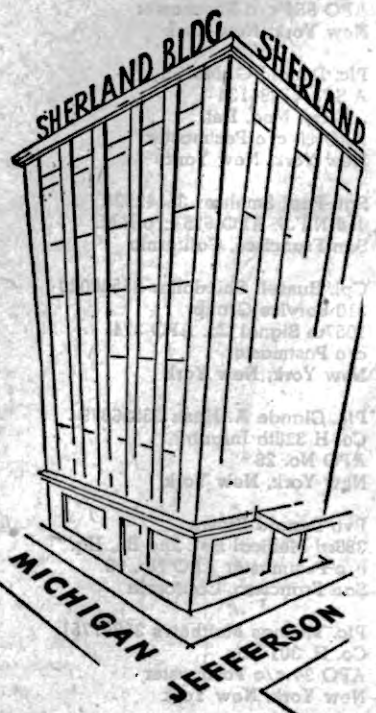
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Jack (still wearing a butch) Houston.

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I, JACK WEINTRAUB, will my ability to cooperate on tests in Chemistry Class to future Chemistry Students and my good grades to Jean McBride.

I, SHERMAN WENRICK, will my Curlers to Charlotte Murray and my ability to get along with Mr. Powell to Richard Collmer.

I, JACK HARRIS, will my job at Walt's Drug store to some other jerk.

I, TOKIE MARTINDALE, being of sound mind and body, do this day will my bulging biceps to Mr. Powell.

I, IVA McCULLOUGH, insane and with sore feet, hereby will my Dr's. excuse from Gym to Jim—just any Jim.

I, BETTY MURPHY, will my ability to play the trumpet to Harry James.

I, LINDA MYERS, will my ability to hold my temper, when a teacher gets on my nerves, to Jeanne Jackey, who spends her lonely hours in Miss Page's room.

I, JUANITA MARSH, hereby will my ability to have and to hold two boys at the same time to Helen Patty. (Be sure to get them from different schools.)

I, PAT KINDIG, do solemnly bequeathe my feminine nickname, "Hector Quincannus" to Frances Ruth Bickel who claims she needs a new one.

I, SHIRLEY KLINE, will my ability to shoot pool to Jimmy McNeile.

I, MARY MANN, will the good time I had at Michigan City to Jack Weil and Cal Joris. (They'd rather walk).

I, RUTHIE MISINSKI, will my pet phrase of "SUCKER" to Fuzzy—(Guess who, Cal!)

I, ALAN NELSON, will my ability to catch Glen Personette's wild pegs to R. Weese, next year's first baseman.

I, KENNY METCALF, will my ability to skip 6th hour study hall to any sophomore that is crazy enough to try it.

I, LOUIE LA PIERRE, will my public speaking experience to Jerry Gibson who is just foolish enough to accept it.

I, DARE NESTLERODE, will my parking place to anyone who can get enough gas to drive.

I, "HERMIE" KRUGGEL will my butch haircut to "Beve" Watson. (P. S.: you can have all of my waves too.)

I, BETTY JO MILLER, will my giggle to Lois Ann Jonas.

I, ELAINE LUBBERS, will my short haircut to Doug Robertson, whose hair is about as long as mine.

I, PHYLLIS HARTER, will my locker to any sophomore who gets awfully hungry at lunch time.

I, JACK JAQUA, will my stride in the half-mile to Bill Baker who will put it to good use next year.

I, CAL JORIS, will my ability to get in and out of trouble to any sophomore who may crave excitement.

I, HOWARD KOENIGSHOF, will Miss Roell's love for me to any poor sophomore who doesn't want it.

I, DAGNY LENON, do hereby will to my sister, Lois, the job of keeping an eye on Dick. Sister—that's really a job!

I, LOUIE McKINNEY, do hereby will my love for sports and beautiful girls to Glenn Personette—No! on second thought I keep it.

I, LORRAINE NICHOLS, will the ability to lose my class ring to any girl who has a steady who doesn't like to wear rings.

I, ROSE PANZICA, will my ability to work my hardest in Miss Beldon's gym class to Therese Lazzara, who I hope will be lucky enough to draw as high a grade as a D for it.

I, NORMA PATTERSON, will some of my height to Jerry Bessler, so she will be a better crib girl for Miss Beldon.

I, SHIRLEY PLATT, will my sixth hour pass to Virginia Weber so she won't have to stay in study hall.

I, BETTY JANE RANDT, will my ability to do calisthenics to Alice Moberg.

I, PHIL RINER, will half of my "little feet" to Jack Pace who really needs them.

I, DOUGLAS ROBERTSON, will my ability to get along with the women (ha ha) and my lush brown knit hat to Tim Howard.

I, BARBARA RUMMEL, will my portion of the contents of the blue key deposit container to Joseph Reber. It will start a fund so he can attend college.

I, NELSON SCHAFER, will my ability to gain credits to Dick Collmer who will need some at graduation time.

I, FRED SCHLEIGER, will my ability to stay in school without skipping (ha ha) to one of the notorious school skippers at Adams, Carl Cook.

I, NORMA WHITEMAN, will my ability to get to school at the last minute to Virginia Blackford and I will my one other ability to Norma Miller.

I, PHYLLIS WHITEHEAD, will my ability to keep quiet in Miss Anderson's Home Room to the new Sophomores next year.

I, ALMA WILLIAMS, will my ability to get just the right seat in study hall to Mary Silber.

I, ENOLA WILLIAMSON, will my "apey walk" to Betty Erhardt.

I, DOROTHY WINEBRENNER, will my ability to get a part in a play to the next class in Dramatics.

I, BETTY WITTER, will my daily bawling out in gym class to those who need it.

I, JAMES YOUNG, will my ability to get in the school service clubs to anyone who wants it.

I, BETTY ZIMMER, will my ability to be able to talk my way out of scraps I get in to my sister Marilyn who will be coming here next fall.

I, NORMA ZIMMERMAN, will my ability to play the double bass as Lady Jane to any other poor Struggling musician that can use it.

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## ADAMS THINLIES PLACE IN THE CONFERENCE

At the Eastern Division Conference Track Meet John Goldsberry heaved the put 52 feet ½ inch for a Tupper Field record. John was the only one to earn a first place for the Eagles.

Jack Jaqua came in second in the 880 yard dash and Bill Baker was fifth. Chuck Murphy was third in the 440, and Frank Wulf was fourth in the 440. Bob Nitz was third in the broad jump contest. Dan Walters placed fourth in the low hurdles. Louie McKinney was fourth in the 220 yard dash. John Schaffer was tied for third in the high jump and fourth in the high hurdles. Adams was fourth in the 880 relay which included Jerry Gibson, Louie McKinney, Bill Baker, and Chuck Murphy.

## Weissert Leads Golfers In Riley Meet

Riley, Laporte, Michigan City and Adams entered in a four way golf match April 25. The weather was cold, windy and slightly showering. When we faced Riley we were defeated 9½ to 8½. Al Smith earned one point for us, Sennet got 2½, Weissert 3, Bachman 1 and Flickinger received one, which totaled 8½. Next we were the victims of Laporte in which we were nosed out by one point again, this time the score being 8 to 7. Michigan City was our meet in which we won 9 to 3.

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## THE BIG THREE



Louie McKinney - Roy Andrews - John Goldsberry

The "Big Three" in Adams Athletics during the 1944-45 season. These three Senior boys are Roy Andrews, Louie McKinney and "Big John" Goldsberry. Andrews and McKinney are outstanding in their being the first four letter winners in Adams athletic history, and of course, Goldsberry not only won honors in football and basketball but also is expected to set a new record in the state track meet by his heaving of the shot put.

### Harold Lewis McKinney

Football '42, '43, '44.  
Track '44, '45.  
Basketball '44, '45.  
Baseball '45.

### Roy Andrews

Baseball '43, '44, '45.  
Track '44, '45.  
Basketball '44, '45 (captain '45).

### John Goldsberry

Football '42, '43, '44, (captain '44).  
Track '44, '45 (Shot Put state Champ '44).  
Baseball '44, '45.

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## TOWER SPORTS COLUMN

It doesn't seem possible that this could be the last time to hand in sports material for the good old Tower but here is one boy plenty glad for a vacation.

I know everyone will be working (?) this summer and also keeping up on the latest sports but at least it will be up to date instead of one or two weeks old like you find on this page. That is my one regret that the news is old but honestly it can't be helped. If you don't believe me, see my pal, Miss Roell and get the story straight!

I'd sure like to end the year with an article telling of the individual achievements in athletics this season but that is impossible, but I want to congratulate all performers anyway and wish the graduating seniors a lot of luck.

By the way, you senior boys going in the service—you might write a little next year when you get your Towers and tell me what can be done to improve the sport page for your benefit. Is it a deal?

We really got rained out last week in all sports events so consequently there isn't too much to write about. Guess I better "hang up" for this year and I'll be seeing you next fall.

Sportingly yours,

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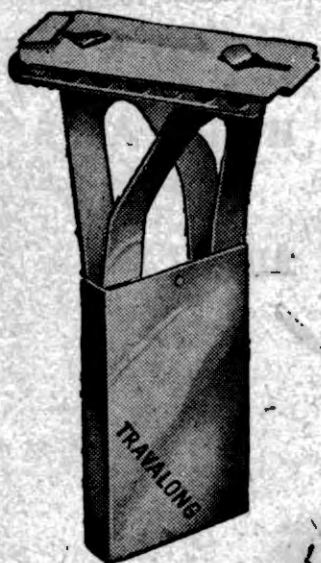
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