

John Adams Tower

Volume IX, No. 31

JOHN ADAMS HIGH SCHOOL, SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

May 31, 1949

213 CELEBRATE SENIOR DAY

High In Scholarship

Valedictorian Mary Louise "Susie" Schwier attended Jefferson junior high school before she entered Adams. Since enrolling at Adams she has been very active in extra-curricular activities in addition to maintaining a high scholastic average. During the past year she has been editor of the Album and vice-president of the Student Forum. She was a member of the Student Council, Drama Club and senior play cast, also.

Susie found Chemistry the most difficult subject. Her favorite subject was English.

Northwestern University will be the new home of Mary Louise come next September when she embarks on her training to be a teacher.



Janet Shulmier, valedictorian, attended Thomas Jefferson junior high school where she was active in many extra curricular activities.

Since coming to Adams, Janet has been a member of the Drama Club, Album staff, Debate squad and senior class play.

Her favorite subject is Physics and her most difficult subject Latin.

Janet intends to prepare for a career in teaching. She has already been admitted to DePauw University for the September 1949 semester.



Salutatorian, Kathryn Cawthorne was born in Pennsylvania, attended elementary school in Ohio, but chose Indiana for junior and senior high school.

Music is "Kacie's" favorite past time which is evidenced by the fact that she plays in the Adams orchestra and band. She plays the clarinet and violin. Kathryn was one of the few Adams students chosen to go to Indianapolis to the state solo and ensemble contest.

Clothing and Spanish are her favorite subjects and Health her most difficult one.

Wheaton College at Wheaton, Illinois is the school Kathryn has chosen to further her education. She is undecided about the major field of work.



SENIORS RECEIVE SCHOLARSHIPS TO INDIANA COLLEGES

As of May 16, the scholarship recipients at Adams consist of: Carolyn Anderson, winner of a state scholarship at Indiana University; Keith Born, recipient of a state scholarship at Indiana State Teachers College; and Rosemary Kelly, Robert Manby, Janet Shulmier and Thomas Smithberger, state scholarships to Purdue University.

Phillip Kohlbrenner has been an-

nounced as the winner of a special merit scholarship to Purdue University and David Gibson received an honorary scholarship to the same school.

DePauw University announced that Carlisle Parker is the recipient of the Edward Rector Scholarship and Janet Shulmier has been awarded the President's Scholarship.

Carolyn Anderson was the winner of the scholarship offered by Indiana Central College and Joseph Howell the Special Scholarship to Oberlin College.

SENIOR DAY HIGHLIGHTED BY PRESENTATION OF NUMEROUS AWARDS AT ASSEMBLY

This afternoon at the traditional senior awards assembly, which is one of the highlights of the senior activities, scholastic honors achieved and recognition for service rendered were announced.

The Student Council jeweled pin for scholarship was given to Mary Louise Schwier and Janet Louise Shulmier, co-valedictorians. Kathryn Louise Cawthorne, salutatorian, received a gold pin. Others receiving gold pins for scholarship with distinction were: Laurette Canter, David Gibson, Patricia Haley, Karen Hennings, Joanne Inglefield, Phillip Kohlbrenner, Carlisle Parker, Joan Partritz, Thomas Smithberger, Merrilyn Tasher, and Lenore Tucker.

Recipients of silver scholarship pins were: Carolyn Ann Anderson, Betty Rose Granat, Robert Gross, Dennis Kunce, Joan Robinson, Norma Shultz, Joan Stombaugh, Jean Stull, and Mary Ann Swindeman.

Scholarship recognition was given to: Lola Bishop, Keith Born, Marilyn Diedrich, James Doty, Marian Driver, Betty Ann Gudates, Lois Hartranft, Henry Hukill, Ben Jurcik, Robert Manby, Robert Miller, Jacqueline Nieter, Ruth Ortt, Hannah Pillow, Jack Pinckert, Joan Screes, Barbara Sennett.

Gerald Freels and Mary Louise Schwier were selected by the seniors as outstanding citizens of the class and so received the John Adams Good Citizenship Award which was the gift of the class of 1942.

Previously announced was the D.A.R. Good Citizen Award which went to Mary Louise Schwier. The D.A.R. also made an award for excellence in United States History which was determined by a competitive test. This award went to Merrilyn Tasher.

Thomas Smithberger and Carlisle Parker received the Bausch and Lomb Science Award. This year is the third year for this award. The winners are selected by Mr. Reber, science professor.

Every year, Mr. Harry E. Berg makes several music awards whose winners are selected by the winners of their respective organizations. Myra Roberts received the glee club award; Laurette Canter, the glee club accompanists award; Harold Heeter, the band award; and Kathryn Cawthorne, the orchestra award.

The P.T.A. Awards in Industrial Arts and Home Economics went to Keith Born and Mary Ann Swindeman, respectively.

The C.I.O. Industrial Arts Award was presented to Dennis Kunce.

This year the athletic coaches selected Joseph Howell as recipient of their award. Joe also won the Kiwanis award in football.

The various clubs presented pins to their senior members. A resume of these awards may be found elsewhere in the Tower.

Gibson Places First And Parker Third In Mathematics Contest

On Saturday, March 26, two members of the class of 1949, David Gibson and Carlisle Parker, represented John Adams in the Regional Comprehensive Mathematics Contest. When the scores were announced Dave was first and Carlisle was third in the South Bend Regional.

The state finals were held in Bloomington, Indiana on April 30, and on this date Carlisle and Dave were in Bloomington. Eighty-nine students from over the state were there for the finals. Dave and Carlisle tied for 12th place in this state contest. Our congratulations go to Dave and Carlisle for their fine showing.



Tuesday, May 31
Cap and Gown Day

Wednesday, June 1
Senior Class Picnic
Potawatomi Park, 12:00-3:00

Thursday, June 2
Spring Sports Awards Assembly

Monday, June 6
Underclassmen examinations, afternoon

Tuesday, June 7
John Adams Commencement
8:00 p.m.
Commencement rehearsal, 8:30 a.m.
Senior report cards issued
Underclassmen examinations, morning

Thursday, June 9
Report Cards Issued

John Adams Tower



Editor-in-Chief Betty Granat

TOWER

THE STAFF

TOWER

Feature Editors Betty Stark
 Lois Warstler
 Sports Editor John Horvath
 Music Donna Miller
 Exchange Joan Feldman
 Clubs Merrilyn Tasher
 Advertising Managers Hannah Pillow
 Mary Ann Pordon

Business Manager Joan Stombaugh
 Exchange Manager Teresa Ferraro
 Circulation Manager Virginia Holland

FACULTY

Adviser Florence Roell
 Principal Galen B. Sargent
 Asst. Principal Russell Rothermel

WRITERS

Robert Bartol
 James Considine
 David James
 Rosemary Kelly
 Shirley Robinson
 Pat Cassidy
 Janice Cronkhite
 Shirley Calloway

Caroline Anderson
 Judy Riggs
 Norma Rush
 Shirley Rogers
 Barbara Brecht
 Johanna Jaffee
 Betty Solbrig
 Barbara Swank

Ann Ulrich
 Norman Burke
 Robert Gross
 David Sanderson
 Joan Partritz
 Jean Ingram
 Dorothy King
 Dale Litherland

BUSINESS ASSISTANTS

Doraann Bowman
 Marilyn Diedrich
 Connie Hudson

Carol Anderson
 Ann Donker
 Margie Granat
 Patricia Roessler

Joan Stombaugh
 Nancy Cleghorn
 Mary Nye
 Barbara Turk

HOME ROOM REPRESENTATIVES

Marilyn Diedrich
 Norma Dance
 Paul Green
 Mary Alice Barnes
 Doraann Bowman
 Bruce Millon
 Jack Nordblad

Vivian Harter
 Margie Granat
 Evelyn Rice
 Karma Kummerle
 Delores Vermillion
 Shirley Bourdon

Marian Driver
 Bert Sare
 Chrystine Scott
 David Williams
 Charmaine Franklin
 Ruth Martin

TYPISTS

Delores Mahler
 Charlene Everest

Pearl Coffman

Mary Jane Fansler

A WORD FROM OUR PRINCIPAL

We gladly put our stamp of approval on the John Adams High School Class of 1949. It is our hope that you have had the opportunity to develop the art of democratic living — the ability to lead wisely for the benefit of our society, and the technique of following the best leadership in our democracy.

You are completing high school at a time when the Berlin Blockade is being lifted, the great country of China is being overrun by Communists, and the world is still struggling for a peace after the second Great War. We hope you have a desire to understand these conditions and aid in their solution.

You are joining more than fifteen hundred graduates of John Adams and will make your contribution to Adams reputation as you pursue further study or seek employment in our community. May you assume your responsibility willingly and enjoy success in your chosen fields.

GALEN B. SARGENT



AT ADAMS



We've discovered that if you fail to keep up to the minute on your quiota you can become pretty badly antiquated on the "Corridor Chatter," "Over the Fence Stuff," just plain gossip, or whatever else you want to call it. We thought you'd be interested to go back with us and browse through some of the "Commencement Candidates' Capers" and see for yourself how well versed you are on the subject of people vs. Dan Cupid. Many of the things mentioned have long since become extinct; others are still in force; either way, they make pretty interesting reading!

Way back in September Don Truex had given up girls for life — to quote the (apparently justified) skepticism of the Tower at that time — "Let's See!"

As time passes by we find that Betty Stark had just gotten her ring back from Kent Brown — a summer love affair.

Bob Manby and Jo Inglefield were back together again.

Pidge Simper liked blond, blue-eyed lasses — then in the person of Becky Serene, a Washington-Clay lass. His tastes haven't changed, have they?

Betty Granat and Jerry Freels were overheard talking about starting a love-lorn column.

Bill Elbel, Dutch Scheffer, and Bud Sunderlin were eyeing the new sophs.

In October Marlin Miller put in his bid as an eligible bachelor — my, how times have changed.

Karen Hennings was in spasms over receiving letters from a certain "igloo" in Canada.

Nancy Feragen went to Northwestern on October 29 to see Bob Waechter.

Sam Jennings was seen around Adams with Nancy Orzech.

Punky Kint was tying up the "party line" talking with Jim Krieder (Riley).

Monie Schecker and Bill Cox turned up at the Palais Royale with different dates and knocked everybody off their feet on November 17.

John Horvath was interested in two Nuner 9B girls — that's the way to solve the excess women situation, John.

Carolyn Anderson was dangerously absorbed at busy intersections with her picture of Buyle Amor.

To Carolyn Ritenour and Joan Heddens: dedicated — "We'll dance at your wedding'."

Bob Grodey moved back to South Bend for good this time — needless to say Joan Stombaugh was happy.

Doraann Bowman had a nice Thanksgiving, spending time with Kent Brown of Purdue.

Dale Litherland kept himself busy by addressing special delivery letters to a freshman at I. U.

Jack Pinckert got rid of the "Civics Class Blues" by finding Myra Jane Lea.

Ruth Ortt and Dick Bennett tripped the light fantastic together now and then.

Marian Driver and Joan Honer were added to the third finger left hand class.

Virginia Holland was proud of the Notre Dame locket left by dear old Santa under her Christmas tree.

Norma Rush and Wilson Howell became a part of the growing "Steady" list.

Shirley Rogers and Andy Toth just couldn't stay apart.

Artie of the famous "Artie and Mac" always persisted in getting her name called in the boys' gym classes. Another "Frankie and Johnny."

Shirley Selig was wearing Norm Heckinski's ring after Valentine's Day.

Tish McCarthy and Bob Trimble were singing a duet — quote Jean Gobel.

Pat Ferraro was blessed with a secret admirer in one of his morning classes.

On February 2 Phil Layman and Lola Bishop received the nomination as the cutest little couple in the school. Jerry Freels and Nancy Guisinger ran a close second.

Jane Tarr went all out for a certain John — Who???

Seen at the Monogram Sox Hop — Jeanette Mueller and Jim Nevins and Bob Parker and Jill Sullivan of St. Joseph's Academy.

Bits
by
Betty



— 30 —

Just think, this is the last Tower I'll ever work on. No more deadlines to meet. No more opportunities to chase people down the hallways or threatening them to get assignments in on time. Lois Warstler, next year's editor will have to do that. I'd better stop now before I scare Lois.

But now seriously speaking, I'd like to say I enjoyed every minute of it and give a little credit where much credit is due.

First I'd like to give bushels and bushels of orchids to Miss Roell for all her experienced coaching and patience with me and all my problems.

Then what could I have done without Reber's last minute developing of all the pictures for the paper.

Without Miss Burns help there would have been many empty columns in the Tower. Thank you Miss Burns.

Poor Miss West, how many times have I bothered her during one period getting information from Mr. Rothermel and Mr. Sargent.

Last but not least, thanks, all you writers, because after all there couldn't be a paper without copy. I hope you will give Lois as much and even more cooperation in getting your assignments in on time.

And now good-bye.

— Betty.

JOE HOWELL, SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT, GIVES HIS FAREWELL ADDRESS

Friends: We the senior class of 1949 will soon participate in one of the most important events in our lives, "Commencement." I, like many others have often wondered why this ceremony is called commencement and not termination or some other equally suitable title. It is true that we will receive our diplomas for completing some 12 years of school, but this is only preparation for the future. We are just beginning to enter the world, and it is up to us to place ourselves among the ranks of honest and industrious citizens. We have learned many facts in our endeavor to achieve an education, but to me the "thinking power" generated in high school is more important than the facts learned. As students we have applied our minds to the solution of our classroom problems and also to our personal ones, and now our country is looking for these same minds to

solve the puzzling problems in our national life. Our achievements and failures will reflect not only on ourselves but also on the school as well.

We, the youth of today, tomorrow the strength of our nation, have a great responsibility, the responsibility of making our country a better one in which to live and that of making ourselves better citizens. We must decide clearly for which field we are best suited, then strike out to attain the top in that occupation. In doing this we will develop the leaders that America needs. All of us don't expect or want to be leaders or great men, but I think we ask for what every individual in the world has an equal right to ask for, life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. The furthering, preserving and perpetuating of our individual liberties depend on us. If we weaken, so weakens democracy.

The students of John Adams

have made great strides in practicing the theories of democracy. Democracy in our clubs, in our relationships with each other, and in our sports is one of the reasons why we shall never regret out attendance at John Adams. We were not always victorious in activities such as our athletic events but in organizations such as the orchestra, the glee club and our scholastic achievements, the quality of our teachers and advisors and the study body as a whole, I think that John Adams rates with the best. So the class of 1949, which will forever cherish the joys and pleasures encountered in John Adams, would like to bid farewell to all its friends and guests with this parting challenge. Do not allow your desire for education to expire but continue your learning, but as a source of enjoyment and as a means to a richer and a more democratic life.

I wish in some way that I could show my sincere gratitude for the

honor of representing you as president of the class of 1949. John Adams should be proud that it stands for the democratic program of equal rights for all men, regardless of race, creed, or religion. You have not only bestowed this honor upon me but also upon my race, or may I say our race, the human race.

I should like to give thanks in behalf of the class for the assistance and cooperation through our high school years of the senior sponsors, Mr. McNamara, Mr. Reber, Miss Bennett, Mr. Dickey, and Miss Puterbaugh. At this time the class would like to present to the school a token of our appreciation for the education that we have received and for the pleasures that we have experienced during our stay here. This gift we hope will serve as a remembrance of the class of 1949.

—Joseph Howell,
Class President.

HOWELL RECEIVES ATHLETIC AWARD

One of the greatest honors a senior boy participating in athletics can be awarded is the coaches athletic award. This award was first given in 1945. The coaches of all the sports at Adams contribute their share of the money toward the purchase of this award and then vote their choice to receive it. John Goldsberry withstood all other competition the first year to claim the award. Frank Wolf was recipient in 1946, Don Howell in 1947, Lynn Wright in 1948 and Joe Howell this year of 1949. It is certainly a tribute to the Howell family to have had two boys bestowed with this great honor.

Simply being a good athlete is not enough to qualify for the award unless other requirements are met. The number of sports in which a boy participates is one point of consideration. Joe Howell has played in three sports — football, basketball, and track, and has been outstanding in all three. Another point of consideration is the number of athletic awards received. Howell has been awarded six letters. Only one letter can be gained in each sport, but in other years of participation the player may receive certificates, equivalent to letters. Next special awards are given consideration. Joe has received four. He received the Kiwanis award in 1948, the Gilbert award in 1948 and was placed on the twin city team in 1947 and was also on the all-conference team in 1947. Scholarship is an important factor in the final decision of the coaches. Joe has an 86.0 average which is not the highest of all those eligible but is close to the top and this just one of the eight points. Citizenship, leadership, ability to take coaching, and spirit on and off the field of sports are the other four points taken into consideration.

Taking all these points and listing the boys who were eligible to receive the award, the coaches found that in their opinion Joe Howell was the athlete most deserving of this award. There were possibly nine boys in the senior class who might have been awarded this honor. The award itself is a beautiful gold medal or key with the athletic award inscribed on the top and bottom and the traditional Adams Eagle embossed on the center. The award was made especially for John Adams and is not duplicated anywhere.

—BOB BARTOL

Graduation Activities Culminate Senior Year

The 213 graduating seniors of John Adams High School are in the midst of their graduation activities which began with the senior play on May 19 and will culminate with commencement on June 7.

Senior Play

The play written and coached by Joan Partritz and Patricia Haley was known as the '49ers Frolic. Two high school students in their dreams go back to the days of the gold rush. Catchy modern tunes added entertainment and variety to the production. The leading parts were taken by: Joan Inglefield, Pat; Jerry Freels, Jerry; Tom Smithberger and Beverly Brooks, an Indian couple. The 49ers, Myra Roberts, Dave Gibson, Don Crawford, Nancy Feragan, Eileen Finnegan, Tom Barth. John Bowman was the jerk, and Harold Heeter, the prospector.

Each student was given two tickets to give to his parents or relatives to attend the service.

Commencement

At eight o'clock on June 7, two hundred and thirteen John Adams students will receive diplomas ending twelve years of formal instruction.



Senior Prom

The senior prom held at the Palais Royale on May 27 featured the music of Bobby Wear's orchestra. Alumni and graduates of the class of 1949 gathered for the enjoyable event. Betty Granat was chairman of the prom committee. Her assistants were: Merrill Donoho, Marian Driver, Bob Gross, Ona Apelgreen, Dennis Kunce, Connie Hudson, and Bob Miller.

Baccalaureate

The Baccalaureate service for the graduates of the four South Bend high schools was held in the John Adams high school auditorium at 4:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon, May 29. There were 213 graduating seniors from Adams, 377 from Central, 280 from Riley and 128 from Washington, making a total of 998 students.

The principal speaker for the occasion was Dr. Charles Tupper Baillie, pastor of the First Presbyterian church here in South Bend. He was assisted by the Rev. Glenn Weimer, pastor of the First Church of Brethren who gave the scripture reading and prayer.



The John Adams Band under the direction of Mr. Cecil Deardorff will play Pomp and Circumstance for the processional. The Glee Club, directed by Mrs. Lawrence Cate will render several numbers.

Dr. Henry Hitt Crane, pastor of the Central Methodist Church in Detroit, Michigan, will deliver the principal address. Following the presentation of the class to the members of the Board of Education by Mr. Sargent, the valedictorians, Mary Louise Schwier and Janet Shulmier will give their valedictory speeches.

All graduates have been provided with twelve tickets to distribute to their parents, relatives, and friends to admit them to the commencement exercises.

Two Legs INC.

BIGGER AND BETTER SELECTIONS
of
PANTS — SWEATERS — JACKETS
at
118 So. Michigan Street

A LOOK INTO THE FUTURE SEES

ROOM 101

Well, 101 had their reunion today and it was almost like a dream seeing all the former students of our sponsor room. So many of the members in our class came, that the reunion was a splendid success. It was supposed to start about 11:00 a.m. sharp, but you know how reunions are, it got started about 11:30. It was held at the old Potowatomi Park. My how that park has changed since we were girls. I got there about 11:15 and, as I was walking around trying to determine which mass of humanity belonged to me, I noticed a Marine, his wife, and their five children coming my way. In my best party voice I cheerfully asked if they knew where the reunion was, and to my surprise it was **Don and Joan (Drake) Brayton** and their family. **Don** is still in the Marines after all these years. He got a good commission and it really was a job with a future. **Joan and Don** were not sure as to the whereabouts of the gathering, so I joined forces and together we began looking. We finally saw a big gold banner which read "FORTY-NINERS REUNION." I found out later that it had been painted by the professional artist of the class, **Roland Follendorf**. As we neared the table quite a number of cliques were stationed thereabouts. Since I had not seen many of these people for simply ages, I was rather curious about who they were and what they were doing professionally. I began operating under a policy once learned from my favorite high school teacher who said, "If you want to find out anything, keep your mouth shut, your eyes and ears open, and I'll bet you 10 to 1 that you find out anything you ever want to know. As I wondered from clique to clique I discovered the interesting facts: **Bonnie Jean Fortin** has married **Bill Swan**, **Joan Horton** has changed her name to **Poure**, **Joan Honer** to **Balok**, and **Jo Anne Heddens** to **Hedman**. (This name **Joan** must have a marriagable significance.)

Wandering over to the next group I came upon a few individuals standing around a tree examining some mold that was growing on it, and upon stepping up to listen to the conversation, I discovered the ladies were none other than Bacteriologists **Lois Hartmanft** and **Rosemary Kelly** and Scientist **Joan Feldman**. All of a sudden from the shelter house came the loudest commotion, and to my surprise it was headed our way. After the banging drums and clashing symbols ceased, I realized it was our music for the day which was to be furnished by **Harold Heeter** and his Hoosier (excuse the expression) Sextette. As **Harold** began to give with the poorest excuse for music that I have heard since **Spike Jones** was famous, **Johnny Junior**, son of **Eileen (Finnigan) Keller**, began to holler. At first I thought his cries were due to the (?) music, but I soon found out that his outburst was caused by

something in his eye. The good-natured optometrist that stepped up to offer his assistance was **Dr. Bob Kaplan**.

Since dinner time was approaching, some of the fellas began fixing the fire. These able (?) bodied men were: **Vic Crawley**, filling station attendant; **Jay Daub**, mechanical engineer; **Vernon Eck**, vice-president to the Studebaker Corporation; **Johnny Horvath**, lawyer and novelist; **Al Heyvaert**, garage owner; and **Jack Kelley**, electrical engineer. We were all asked to form a line for the victuals by the M. C. for the day, **Jerry Freels**. **Jerry**, by the way, is running for President in the coming election on the Free-For-All ticket.

I got in line in back of a very sophisticated lady who turned out to be **Joan Goffney** who is a public-stenographer at the Waldorf Astoria during the day, and does modeling in the evening. There were two ladies standing in back of me chatting gaily about the fun they were having. I knew that I had seen them at School City several times and upon entering the conversation I discovered they were two public school teachers from our old Alma Mater. **Connie (Hudson) Wysong** gives orders to Home Economics department during the day and orders to **Dick** during the evening. **Pat Haley** is the assistant principal. After everyone had heaped their plates (just to be sure to put in their supply before the hoarders got there) Reverend **Bussert's wife, Artie (Grant) Bussert** said Grace. We all began eating and during the meal I found out several facts about some of the folks who could not attend. **Arlene Dombrose** lives in California. The worst problem of the group turned out to be **Betty Fisher**, she is due to get out of counterfeiters school on the 16th of August. She is going to be a private **Dick**. Right now she is posing as the "First Lady of the Land" who has the Chipless Ruby. **Nancy Feragan** is the head of the commercial department at Marshall Fields.

When we were in school many of the students made mistakes, but there were always a dependable few who covered up for them. Some of our former students are still doing this, because, for the mistakes made by the Doctors of the class, **Bob Eveld**, **Dave Hyde**, and **Devon Frash**, we have our faithful mortitian **Teresa Jones** to cover up for them.

Karin Hennings couldn't make it for the reunion because she is now an air-hostess and her regularly scheduled flight came right at this time. I was curious to know why this wonderful entertainment was costing absolutely nothing, and upon inquiring from those seated about me, I found out that **Shirley (Gorsuch) Cassidy**, who is now the owner and president of the **Gorsuch Bank & Trust Company**, was the wonderful sponsor. After our tummies were filled and the tables put back in order, the gentlemen went to play softball while the ladies were given a super style

show. This was presented by **Marilyn Diedrich** and **Virginia Holland** who are partners in the firm of **Diedrich and Holland Buyers, Inc.**, and own the **Viralyn Salon**, a shop devoted exclusively to the aristocratic lady. Many of the beautiful creations were **Joanne** fashions designed by **Joanne Inglefield** of New York City. After this was over, the gang began to break-up. Several had to get the children home, and others had some last minute business to take care of, and others were just tired out.

Beverly, guess what? We found a real nice apartment. The landlord is one of our former school mates, **Don Crawford**. The apartment has just been redecorated and it is the latest in modern design. **Mr. Crawford** does this in his spare time. He is a professional interior decorator.

Well, it is getting late and I have to be at the office at eight in the morning. Hardly seems like I've been working at School Administration Building for ten years. I will probably be over to see you sometime this week-end. We bought another locker plant and it is located in your city. Since **Don** will be going over there on business, I will come along for the ride. Have loads to tell you.

—**Betty Ann (Gudates) Hevel**.

ROOM 106

Miss Nina Forty
1949 East Adams
St. John, Minnesota
Dear Miss Forty:

In reply to your request for a copy of **Miss Carolyn Anderson's** latest book (illustrated by **Norman Burke**), I regret to inform you that due to the great success of the book, we are unable to fill your order until September, however, since you are such an interested follower of **Miss Anderson**, we thought you might be interested in these little couplets that we have found among her memoirs.

Prophetic Fancy

Listen, my children, and you shall hear
The prophetic fancy of a famous seer.

So you think that the race-horse Ponder is fair
Just wait till you see the fine colts of **Jim Baer**.

You say Studebaker's is paying your rent,
Just wait till **Steve Berta** is president.

A set of bright wings do their shirts adorn
The Air Corps has claimed our friends **Canon** and **Born**.

Mr. Cappert owns St. Joseph Bank
And **Miss Cochran** as secretary has joined his rank.

We all know that dear Notre Dame

is all right
But wait till **Coach Booth** increases their might.

Stenographer **Doraann Bowman** sure can
Brighten the office of any man.

And **Margaret Bolden** will be the feature
Of any school as a primary teacher.

Our dancer **Miss Carlson's** a hit with the fellas
And she'll whirl round the world like **Yolanda** and **Veloz**.

Our friend **Bill Cox** will have a swell band position
He's first trombone, a real "hep" musician.

Who as a lawyer will make his mark?
That's right, you guessed it — it's **Bill Clark**.

You say **Dick Burkett's** cooking with gas — well sure
His filling station, no one will pass.

Andzejewski'll sell from train to mop
Cause he's going to own a hobby shop.

And in this shop is **Jack Allen** for sure
'Cause he's going to be **Dick's** manager.

A famous model will be seen
In our dear friend, **Ona Apeltgreen**.

Speaking of models (in citizenry)
Mac Bussert will be in the ministry.

"Casey" **Cawthorne** I'm willing to bet
Will make the symphony with her clarinet.

For **Joyce Campbell** we'll say — here comes the bride —
August 20, the knot will be tied.

Andy Bella won't be troubled with his ticker
As a Florida pecan picker.

The A B C's of stenography will be **Allison, Bendit, and Cowen**, you'll see.

The three B's in music are **Beethoven, Brahms** and **Bach**
But the B's in secretaries will be **Boggs** and **Biastock**.

We'll say "we knew him when" (before he was rich)
Our trucking executive, **August Ditsch**.

A calorie counter for meals to wreak
Is our dietician, **Miss Barbara Brecht**.

A ballerina gay, a rushin' and a teasin'
'Round a great stage is our **Virginia Caron**.

Canter'll keep busy with eighty-eight keys

'49ers IN A DIFFERENT LIGHT --

Not at doors but at the piano will she feel at ease.

If we are able to assist you in the future, please do not hesitate to call on us.

Sincerely,
John Bowman
District Manager

JB: Jane Clark

—By Laurette Cantor

ROOM 204

Hear ye, hear ye! Come to the greatest show on earth.

As **Pat Roessler** and **Mary Ann Pordon** enter the circussy grounds in the year 1959 they see the gang of 204 has given up education and turned to circus life. On our left we see **Parker**, the barker, yelling his lungs out announcing the beauties south of the Mason Dixon line. As we fight our way through we enter the show just in time to see the five chorus line queens, **Barbara Nolan**, **Alyce Ley**, **Hannah Pillow**, **Norma Rush** and **Penny Niespo** do their specialty act.

Just as we start to leave we hear the bugle blowing and see our old band comedian, **Dale Litherland** announcing the beginning of the big show. In the mad rush we happen to trample over a small child and after inquiring we learn he is one of the ten children belonging to our former school chum, **Berniece Pfeifer**.

Finally we arrive at the feature show of the evening. The head usher, **George Metz** escorts us to our box seats. High in the stratosphere we squint our eyes to see the three famous fliers of the wires, balance it or break it, **Jim Koehler**, **Norma Lebo** and **Paul Lyons**. Lowering our heads we see the famous clown, "Slappy," "Flappy," better known in 1949 as, "Big Boy Nevins."

Following close behind is the **Miller** bare back team, **Donna** and **Gene** preforming on Arabian steeds. To our amazement we gaze upon "Punky the Monkey" doing her trapeze act. All of a sudden we hear a loud cry from a small chap escorted by **Jack Pinckert** who has started his own detective agency. (Call 6-4322 between 9:00 and 5:00 to have your problems solved). We find later the small boy was owned by the former **Nancy Mais** who brought her brood to the circus.

After seeing all of the events in this tent we move on to the next attraction, the side show. In the first booth we see **Phil Layman**, the sword swallower, performing with twisted swords.

Passing to booth No. 2 we see a crowd of people waiting in line to see the famous blushers, **Bill Randt** and **Joe Plott**. They are competing against one another to see who can get the redder. As we leave we round the corner and the aroma of food invites us to the concession stand. Here **Morrie McFarland** "Cotton Candy King" has a terrific business.

Before returning to our quarters we visit the last tent just in time to catch the fire eater, **Jim Lefler**, performing. Beside him we see **Jim McClusky** madly eating his favorite dish, Hot Red Fire ala carte.

Turning to the next act we see **Evelyn Rice** nimbly dodging daggers thrown by Prince of the Knives, **Bob Jones**.

Finally appear the lion tamers, **Dick Russwurm** and **Phil Kohlbrenner**, with their famous animal act from Africa.

As the sun is setting we are tired from our long day at the circus so we decide to start homeward. It has been an enjoyable day and we shall always remember the good old days of school life.

—By Pat Roessler

ROOM 206

This is **Joan Partritz** writing. You know since we graduated 10 years ago a lot has happened to us, the forty-niners. As for me, I always wanted to work for the government as a diplomat, but it seems the "big dome" in Washington, D. C. doesn't need diplomats—all they want are tax collectors and that's where my story comes in. You see I was out collecting taxes not so very long ago and I happened to meet all my old school mates. Maybe you'd like to know what tax bracket they're in and if you do here's the low down.

First I had to do some collecting at the **R. O. Wickam** circus. Owning such a colossal big top put R. O. in the top income bracket but that didn't go to his head. He was big hearted enough to hire some of his former classmates. There was **Tom Barth** billed as the only woman who could creak any bone in his body at the flick of an eye lash. He liked his job he told me but he wished he could get more than \$100 exemption for medical bills. **Myra Roberts**, **Joan Robinson**, **Carolyn Ritenour** and **Bill Schmitt** had a swell trapeze show worked up. They called themselves The Three R's and an unmentionable. I always knew those four would reach heights. On a mural of a side show I noticed "Dashing **Donoho's Daring Dames**." Sure enough **Merrill** was behind that. I understand he enjoys his work immensely and guess who some of his Daring Dames were? **Lenore Tucker**, **Barbara Sennett**, **Miriam Jones** and **Ruth Ortt**. They were in the low income bracket but they enjoyed themselves.

Our own **Mr. Kronewitter** was Fearless Jack, the Wild Animal King. The **Wickam Circus** also had a collection of clowns and five were represented by 206 alumni. **Joe Hagee**, **Ned Stanton**, **Charles Hoffmann**, **Bob Simper**, and **Marilyn Becker**. Also there was **Marian Driver**, the official head of the Pink Lemonade Stand; **Ben Jurcik** fastest taffy puller in the business and **Dennis Kunce** the barker who you always heard yelling, "Hurry, Hur-

ry, Hurry, don't miss Multifingers **Michael**, the only human being in the world with 18 arms and one leg.

Jim Doty collected tickets because he was the only one in our room who added rapidly enough. **Marilyn Tasher** was the snake woman and **Eugene Ullery** was the sword swallower. Last but not least were **Bud Sunderlin** the "tallest midget in the world," **Bob Miller**, our best mannered boy, and **Lee Mull** gum chewing expert.

After marking down all these entertainers in the middle income bracket, I went on to my next tax post, a fashionable hotel in Florida. **Patterson's Palm Tree Palacade** it was called and **Thomas** was very proud of it. He, too, had some of his old school chums working for him. The bell hop crew was made up of **Sam Jennings**, **Al Kaplan**, **Don Phillips**, and **Ronald Wise**, with **Joe Howell** as head bell boy. In the kitchen I found **Norma Voelkel**, **Norma Van Hove**, **Mary Ann Swindeman** and **Ann Vander Beek**. Their specialty was Turkey a la straw. **Dave Gibson**, who was voted most likely to succeed, was in charge of mashing all the potatoes. He was known as chief masher **Gibson**.

Three very cute maids also worked at the hotel: **Mary Nold**, **Doris Stafford**, and **Shirley Robinson**. **Phyllis Lovelett** the hotel housekeeper was very proud of her world-wide record of being able to make a bed in three seconds flat.

In the hotel dining room **Lola Bishop** was hostess while **Ronnie McFarland** was busy filling water glasses. **Jim Radican**, doorman, never had a moment's rest.

The office personnel consisted of **Janet Kurtz**, **Harriett Plotkin**, **Betty Jester**, **Nancy Williams** and **Joanne Henderson**. Most of these hotel employees, I am sorry to say, were in the low income bracket.

I also recognized some of the guests at the hotel. I saw **Bob Gross**, the famous politician. He always was a fine speaker in school but I never thought he'd sink so low. I didn't dare put him in any income bracket, he has such a drag in Congress you know. **Pat Ferraro**, the matinee idol was there dining with **Betty Granat**. I asked Pat if any Adams alumni were in Hollywood and he told me about **Beverly Brooks** who was trying to crash the movies as a lady yodeler. **LeRoy Barritt** is the new Tarzan, and **Pat McHugh** and **Jerry Cassady** had a swell vaudeville team and they called themselves the hysterical Scandanavians.

While I was at the hotel I had lunch with **Anna Marie Horvath** and we had an enjoyable talk. It seems she runs a rest home in the Adirondacks. Unfortunately some of the 206 alumni are spending a few days there. **Bob Manby** keeps imagining he is Hoagy Carmichael. When we told him we liked his piano playing it went to his head. **Dick Everts**, **Roger Haverstock** and **Bob Brugh** all think they are a bee

hive which wouldn't be so bad in itself, except each one thinks he is the head bee. **Ralph Barnes** keeps track of all the jackets at the home, and **Harold LaPlace** has charge of the shock treatments; and I understand his treatments are out of this world.

Henry Hukill was also at the hotel. The fleet just came in and **Hank** was trying to locate **Carlisle Parker** who was studying medicine at a Florida school. **Carlisle** reported **Agnes McCreary** as head of the children's ward and **Mr. Paul Reber** as the most welcomed visitor to this section of the hospital. He entertains the children by shooting his gun.

ROOM 210

Seated one day in the classroom I was weary and ill at ease, And my thoughts wandered idly And floated away with the breeze.

I know not what we were studying, Nor what she was saying then, But she suddenly became a gypsy In a fortune teller's den.

Strange things the eyes can imagine

On a hot and humid day But there sat Miss Bennett with her crystal ball And the future began to portray—

"It's ten years hence—a year to remember

On Main Street we see a great commotion

LaMar Worley, the orator quiets the crowd, And his brilliant speech arouses emotion:

"Friends and neighbors, let us all be proud!!

And fete **Don Wright** with a great celebration.

He has just flown a space ship to Mars

And inventor **Bob Zenzinger** is filled with elation."

The crowd's response is wild and joyful

Let's see just who is in this crowd There's **Chuckie Stuart** with seven children

(And all are bawling hard and loud!)

As Detective **Smithberger** hunts for clues

Betty Turnock describes life in Hong Kong

Organ grinder **Elmer Tepe** grinds on his organ

And tied to his string is tall, blond **Ruth Strong**.

Steeple jack **Bob Trimble** swings over the street

Acrobat "Chris" **Scott** down the walk starts to tumble

Editor **Val Olshewsky** looks up from his copy

And annoyed by the noise commences to grumble:

(Continued on page 6)

PROPHECY CONTINUED

"Why must those people make so much noise
Don't they know that I have work to do?
Don't they know what's happening all around?
That the news today is really new?

Don't they know **Jean Stull** has won an Oscar?
And the **Truex** twins have captured the pennant?
Susie Schwier has published her 50th novel?
And **Dick Vandenburg** now has a seat in the Senate?

If they knew that **Phil Smeltzer**—the Phillie's star catcher,
Has received the Player's Medal for the year,
And **Jane Tarr** is now playing Portia
About a space ship they'd soon cease to cheer!"

Messenger **Ted Shafer** brings in the copy
Written by reporter **Betty Stark**,
We see that **Joan Stombaugh** has just become married
And **Bob Taylor** has moved to swanky "Woods Park."

Phyllis Westwood has just left on vacation,
Ramona Schecker is said to be returning home,
Pat Smith is teaching in a rural school house,
And **Norma Shultz** is touring Rome.

Mary Walker is an ex-clusive dress-maker
(She caters to the upper crust)
The **Marions Szlanfucht** and **Swilley** are famous
For discovering edible gold dust.

Shirley Selig is running a nursery,
Dot Stalder is her first assistant,
Eudora Stevenson is imitating Robert Louis,
Her poetic efforts are very consistent.

Here's a news flash—up to the minute!
The Kentucky Derby is about to commence!
Jockeys **Ralph Vollmer** and **Virgil Seifer**
Are up at the starting fence!
There's the bell!—Off they go!
And suddenly I awake
I am aroused at once from my lethargy
The class is over—for heaven's sake!

But what strange thoughts that class has brought,
And where's Miss **Bennett** now?
There she sits with hands on the globe
Locating the town of Minkow.

Band practice has furnished the music.
My imagination has done the rest
Could it actually reveal the future?
Or was it only in jest?

After the day that we graduate
What can the future be?

CLUB AWARDS PRESENTED AT ASSEMBLY

GOLD GLEE CLUB PINS FOR SIX SEMESTERS WORK WENT TO:

Tom Barth	Nancy Feragan	Jack Pinckert
Lola Bishop	Don Frash	Myra Roberts
Keith Born	Jerry Freels	Joan Robinson
John Bowman	David Gibson	Ramona Schecker
Beverly Brooks	David Hyde	Robert Trimble
Nancy Carlson	Joanne Inglefield	Shirley Selig
Virginia Caron	Norma Lebo	Mary Westwood (will graduate at the end of summer session)
William Cox	Agnes McCreary	
Don Crawford	Ruth Ortt	

SILVER GLEE CLUB PINS FOR FOUR SEMESTERS WORK WENT TO:

Barbara Brecht	Joan Goffeney	Jane Tarr
Laurette Canter	Donna Miller	
Arlene Dombrose	Robert Parker	

GOLD BAND PINS FOR SIX SEMESTERS WORK WENT TO:

Lois Biastock	Harold Heeter	Nancy Williams
Kathryn Cawthorne	Norma Lebo	
William Cox	Dale Litherland	

SILVER BAND PINS FOR FOUR SEMESTERS WORK WENT TO:

Barbara Benson	LaMar Worley
----------------	--------------

GOLD ORCHESTRA PINS FOR SIX SEMESTERS WORK WENT TO:

Kathryn Cawthorne	Dale Litherland	Norma Rush
Shirley Robinson	Joan Feldman	

DRAMA AWARDS

Boy and girl at Adams who have made an outstanding contribution to Dramatics.

David Gibson—key

Joan Partritz—pin

Certificates of Honor (Eight hours service on a major production)

Ona Apelgreen	Robert Gross	Mary Ann Pordon
---------------	--------------	-----------------

Margaret Bolden	Patricia Haley	Joan Robinson
-----------------	----------------	---------------

John Bowman	Harold Heeter	Norma Rush
-------------	---------------	------------

Laurette Canter	Constance Hudson	Joanne Screes
-----------------	------------------	---------------

Marilyn Diedrick	Joanne Inglefield	Thomas Smithberger
------------------	-------------------	--------------------

David Gibson	Albert Kaplan	Merrilyn Tasher
--------------	---------------	-----------------

Betty Granat	Joan Partritz	Robert Trimble
--------------	---------------	----------------

LaMar Worley

DEBATE AWARDS

Robert Gross—silver key with stone

LaMar Worley—silver key

Janet Shulmier—bronze key

Joan Partritz—bronze key

USHERS CLUB AWARDS

Gold pins:

Dean Adair

Harold Heeter

Robert Miller

Don Wright

Robert Zenzinger

Jeweled Gold pins:

Phillip Kohlbrenner

Albert Kaplan

William Schmitt

Thomas Smithberger

ALBUM AWARDS

Editor's pin:

Mary Louise Schwier

Staff pins:

Don Crawford

Beverly Cochran

Lois Hartranft

Joan Heddens

Connie Hudson

Virginia Holland

TOWER AWARDS

Jeweled pin:

Betty Rose Granat

Gold pins:

Joan Feldman

Robert Gross

Virginia Holland

Dale Litherland

Norma Rush

Betty Stark

Silver pins:

Carolyn Anderson

John Horvath

Donna Miller

Hannah Pillow

Mary Ann Pordon

LIBRARY CLUB AWARDS

Gold pins:

Kathryn Cawthorne

Beverly Cochran

Joan Feldman

Shirley Gorsuch

Teresa Jones

Janet Kurtz

Chrystine Scott

Silver pins:

Joan Horton

Mary Lou Barnes (will graduate at the end of summer session)

LINKSMEN TO COMPLETE GOLF SCHEDULE SOON

The golf team this year participated in 12 matches, playing Michigan City, Laporte, Riley, Central, Mishawaka, and Central Catholic each twice. Only 7 of the matches have been completed at this writing. Twelve candidates reported for tryouts at the season's beginning. Six were chosen for the team, which lined up with Marty Weissert number 1, Dick Moore number 2, Wes Habart number 3, Bob Gross number 4 (in 3 matches) and Bob Grimshaw and Fred Helmer number 4 (each in 2 matches).

On Saturday, May 14, the team journeyed to Laporte for the Invitational Tourney, and on May 21 they participated in the state sectionals, also at Beechwood Course, Laporte. The top four teams in the latter tourney were eligible for the state championship at Indianapolis.

Highlights of the first half of the season included Marty Weissert's 84 against Riley, Bob Gross' hole-in-one at Michigan City, and Wes Habart's 5 victories in 7 matches.

—Bob Gross.

WILLIAMS, the Florist

219 W. Washington

FLOWERS

FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Phone 3-5149

Going To The Prom



SEE

Logans

INSIST ON PURE WOOL
GABARDINE COATS
IN WHITE OR POWDER BLUE

Look Better — Fit Better — Feel Better

SPECIAL STUDENT RATES

LOGANS

107 No. Main
SOUTH BEND, IND.

Will this prophecy actually come true?
I'll just have to wait and see!

—By Janet Shulmier and Joanne Screes

LAMONT'S DRUGS

Drugs at Downtown Prices
KENNETH B. LAMONT, R. PH.
Phone 4-3855
3015 Mishawaka Ave., South Bend

MOMENTOUS MOMENTS OF THE YEAR

As has been the case with Adams graduates ever since the first class of seniors took its place on the commencement stage, this year's class is faced with the time when the "future" here at Adams is gone and the past becomes increasingly more important because it is all that is left. It is true that every Adams graduate will take pride in his school in years to come — many of them may do a great deal to support it — but to most of them the name John Adams will only serve to call up a chain of memories that, as any other thing of good material, will become more precious as time goes by.

Many of the seniors have probably begun to reflect over their high school years as the climax of them draws near; for those who haven't or who have had trouble remembering what has happened, we would like to look back over some of the highlights of this senior year — probably the most important year of all three for those to whom it was the last.

Way back in the summer before school even began last year, seniors Dave Gibson, Harold Heeter, Bob Gross, Bob Trimble, LaMar Worley, Dennis Kunce, Nancy Feregen, John Bowman, Agnes McCreary, Laur-ette Canter, Jody Screes, Jo Inglefield, Joan Partritz, and Tom Smith-berger had begun work on a project which materialized on September 30 in the form of "Captain Jinks of the Horse Marines."

A little later in the fall Jody Screes and Susie Schwier were selected as Teentime Announcers from John Adams, and Betty Granat to write the column.

Dave Hyde and Myra Roberts were elected to head the Glee Club for the '48-49 season.



The Football season ended with our team scoring three wins and six losses. At the climaxing feature, the football banquet, Joe Howell won the Kiwanis Award and the Gilbert Award, while Ed Connon received the "best linesman" honor.



Seventeen 12As left school in January, and many of those remaining received their first taste of term papers in Mr. Krider's English VII class.

Seniors Susie Schwier and Myra Roberts were elected to the Queen's court for the Riley basketball game on February 4.

The senior Hi-Y boys played our faculty in the second annual Adams Eve.



The senior council was formed which included Joe Howell, president of the class; Bob Manby, vice-president; Connie Hudson, secretary; Artie Grant, treasurer; and Ona Apelgreen, Bob Miller, Pat Haley, Betty Granat, Bob Zenzinger, and Jim McClusky as committee heads.

Sam Jennings went to the Hi-Y conference at New Carlisle on October 11. Karen Hennings also went traveling October 23 in the direction of the Wildcat Weekend at Northwestern University.

Susie Schwier received the DAR award from John Adams at about the same time that Joan Partritz began her "fearless" campaign on the defenseless Adams faculty.



Betty Granat, Barbara Brecht, and Delores Kint were chosen to head the Jr. Red Cross.



Dave Gibson, Hank Hukill, Dale Litherland, Phillip Kohlbrenner, Tom Smithberger passed the NROTC Screening test.

The Boy's Double Quartet (now known as Troubadors) made its debut at the Thanksgiving program with its senior members Dave Hyde, Dave Gibson, and Jerry Freels. Senior members of the "Triple Trio" this year included Myra Roberts, Beverly Brooks, Lola Bishop, and Virginia Caron.



Bob Gross won the after-dinner speaking contest at Mishawaka on March 24 to climax the debate season.

Many of the seniors went on the "never-to-be-forgotten" Soci trips to Chicago with "Goldy."

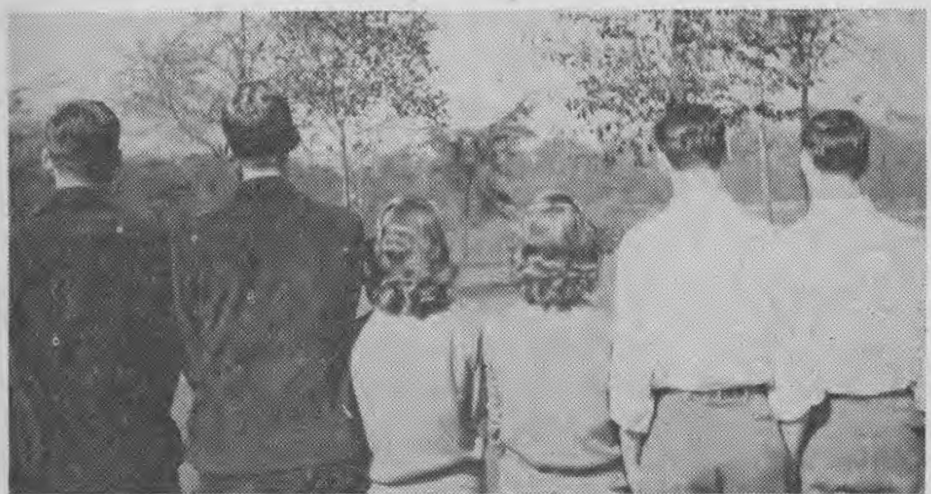
Susie Schvier and Janet Shulmier took the Valedictorian honors, and Kathryn Cawthorne achieved the rank of Salutatorian.

Bob Gross scored a hole-in-one in a golf match — on a 149 yard sixth hole.

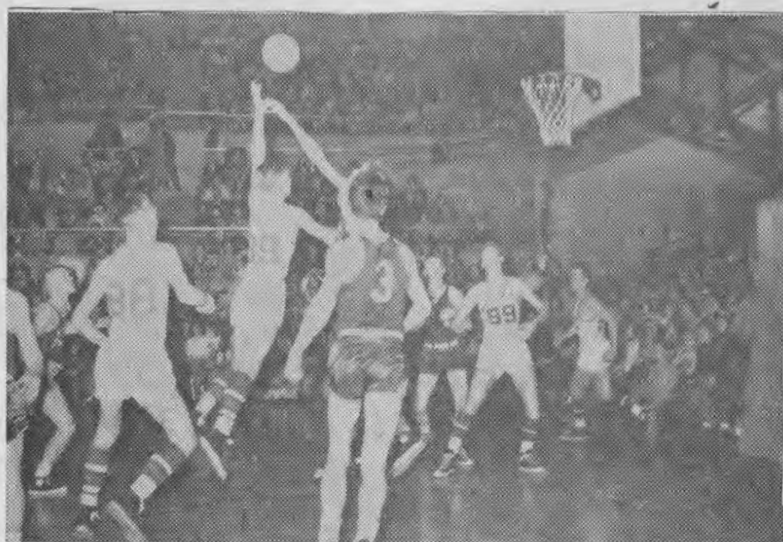
Laurette Canter made outstanding musical accomplishments in the identity of playing with the South Bend Symphony and in giving her own recital at St. Angela Hall at St. Mary's campus.



With this last item we bring things just about up to the present time. The excitement of Baccalaureate and Commencement are still ahead — and beyond that, the life of a full-pledged John Adams graduate.



The Hi-Y chose its 1948-49 officers Joe Howell, Sargeant at arms; John Bowman, program chairman; Devon "Juni" Frash, treasurer; and John Horvath, secretary.



South Bend's Prescription Drug Store
The RELIANCE
 PHARMACY, INC.
 230 W. Washington Ave. Cor. Lafayette, South Bend, Ind.
 SCHWARZ — EHRICH — REEVE

Tuxedos White Dinner Coats
 Formal's Costumes of All Kinds
 - FOR RENT -
BURNS COSTUME SHOP
 606 Liberty Drive
 Mishawaka, Indiana
 Hours 7:30-7:30 Phone 5-5237

DIAMONDS -- JEWELRY -- WATCHES
J. TRETHEWEY
 JOE THE JEWELER
 104 N. Main St. J.M.S. Bldg.

"IF IT COMES FROM
BERMAN'S
 It Must Be Good"
 112 W. Washington Ave.
 SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

BASEBALL TEAM MAKES VALIANT

ATTEMPT AT CHAMPIONSHIP TROPHY

PLAYER	innings	B	R	H	runs	E	W	O	ave. %
				batted in					
Mac Bussert	51	23	1	4	2	3	1	7	.200
Bill Cox	8	4	0	1	1	0	0	1	.333
Devon Frash	72	35	4	6	2	1	4	3	.200
Henry Hukill	34	13	2	2	1	2	0	5	.166
Dave Hyde	76	37	6	11	9	4	1	8	.314
Jim McClusky	4	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000
Jim Nevins	68	32	5	6	2	6	3	4	.214
Joe Plott	63	26	3	4	0	1	2	9	.171
Phil Smeltzer	76	41	8	10	2	3	1	3	.250
Dick Truex	76	37	10	11	6	1	3	5	.343
Don Truex	62	31	4	9	6	6		4	.300

R—runs B—batted H—hits
The statistics above are based on the ten games played this season. At this writing all the games have not been played. The three remaining are conference games with Riley and Washington and one non-conference with Central. The baseball team is due much credit for they are tied for first place in the conference and by winning their last two conference games they can either tie for first place or win the conference. We'll lay our chances on the latter. If the 1949 squad should win, this will be the second baseball trophy for Adams, the first being won in 1944. Hitting has been at an all time high with Smeltzer, Hyde, and the two Truexes smashing the most. Double plays have also been at an all time high this year with 8 being played so far.

The mighty Eagles have already won 7 out of the 10 games played

thus far. We are greatly handicapped by not being able to bring you the finish of the season because of the deadline on this paper. Of the conference games they have emerged victors in 4, to 1 loss. The loss was at the hands of Central while the wins were from Elkhart, LaPorte, Michigan City and Mishawaka. In non-conference tilts they have played 5 and managed to score with 3 wins and 2 losses. They have whipped Washington, Central and Riley and were defeated by Mishawaka and Washington. We're really proud of these boys as we well should be so here's hoping they have won the conference and have brought this school its major athletic triumph for this year of 1949. Coach Rollo Neff has also been doing a wonderful job of coaching these boys and we're sure much of their success is due to his able guidance.

REVIEW OF ADAMS '49 FOOTBALL SEASON

The 1948 football season was again under the capable leadership of Head Coach, Jim Crowe. He was assisted by Corby Davis, backfield coach, and Harry Koss, line coach. The team began practice early in August to get in shape for the opening game on September 11. This year the team recorded three wins against six defeats.

The first game of the season saw Adams go up against the Washington Panthers. Washington was coached by "Sammy" Wegner, 1947 Eagles line coach. First game playing and slowness in getting off the punts brought about a 13-0 loss to the Eagles.

Adams was rated on even terms with Central but Central won the tilt by a 25-7 score. Waymen Redding, star Central half, was the deciding factor in the defeat.

The third game brought Adams first win of the season as they defeated Goshen by a 26-20 score. The game was one touchdown after another with Adams finally coming out on top of the see-saw battle. The winning pass came on the fourth down with two seconds of playing time remaining on the clock. This was surely a fairy tale ending for the story books.

In the next game the Eagles were again trounced by the Riley Wildcats by a score of 25-12. Pete Smith, Riley fullback, proved himself a hero by scoring all four of the Riley touchdowns. This gave them a record of one win and three losses.

The next game brought Adams into their first daytime ball game in the history of the school. This game was played in Fort Wayne against the Fort Wayne South Side Archers. All of the South's games are played in the daylight by a special school ruling. The game in itself proved another loss to the Eagles as they were once again dropped by a 13-7 point mixture.

In the next game Adams moved down to Plymouth to encounter the Pilgrims. The result saw the Eagles fly over the Pilgrims by a 19-0 score. Many new Adams underclass men saw action in this contest. This tallies the running up to two wins and four losses.

Next came what was considered as the best game of the season. The Eagles traveled to Mishawaka for a conference tilt against the Maroons. The outcome was a 16-6 victory by the Eagles. This was the first time that Adams has beaten Mishawaka since they began playing each other.

The Eagles then went on to lose the next two to LaPorte and Michigan City by 20-0 and 13-0 respectively. This brought to a close the season.

The well deservant awards were presented at the annual banquet. The award for the best backfield man went to Joe Howell. The best lineman award went to Ed Connon and the Kiwanis award which is the symbol of a great citizen went to Joe Howell. This award is presented to the senior voted the best in scholarship and sportsmanship. So ends another football season with only memories remaining of the happenings.

—JOHN HORVATH

AS I SEE IT

By

JOHN HORVATH

Coming to a close is another school year with all sporting events recorded to take their place among the history records. The 1948-49 season presented difficult schedules with competition looming keen and plenty. Listings of teams who posted win and loss records include basketball, cross-country, football, tennis, baseball, track, and golf.

Also coming to a close is the writing for The Tower of yours truly. Of course most readers will be glad to hear me say "30" but I will miss writing for the students. I have enjoyed my two years stay as sports editor for a grand paper. My first year I worked as an assistant to Jack Highberger who wrote the immortal "Highlights by Highberger." In my second year I came about to write a sports column on my own so I decided on "As I See It." I have tried to make my column to parallel that of the writings of Jimmie McNeile and Jack Highberger but as I look over the past issues I seem to have failed to meet that caliber. The general thought was individual stories on the student body, but these cannot dominate the column. So without trying to offer any more excuses I want to express my thanks to Miss Roell who gave me the chance to write a newspaper article. I also want to thank those of you who read my column, who offered comments, some that were helpful and some just more helpful. Also I want to thank the many athletes here at Adams, because everyone of them, friends or enemies, stand out in my mind as a grand bunch of ball players and a symbol of good sportsmanship.

I now want to name the athlete whom I consider as the most valuable in his three years at Adams. This member of the class of '49 has participated in football, basketball, and track. He has also won himself a monogram in each event. This person is Joe Howell. Playing left half on the football team, Joe gained the honor of being the most valuable back, for which he received the Kiwanis award for the 1948 season. He also was in the starting five on the basketball team and happened to beat Riley twice by a timely last second basket. On the track front Joe participates in the shot put, high jump, and some of the distance runs.

I hope that in a few years we can pick up a paper and see many of our former classmates making headlines in college and also read of some moving on to professional ranks. Among these names I expect to read of Don and Dick Truex, the red-headed twins who proved themselves good athletes at Adams.

Now comes the time to say farewell, not only for the summer but for good. When it comes right down to say good-bye it is difficult.

TRACK SPORTSMANSHIP BRINGS HONOR TO SCHOOL

by Bob Bartol

This year, even though the track team has not been the outstanding squad in the conference, they have been swell sports and have accepted their defeats with the attitude that they would try harder the next time. Their losses have been no disgrace for the boys or for the school for they have tried their best and we have been proud to have them represent our school. There are ten seniors on the present track team to be graduated this June. They are Jurcik, Howell, Zenzinger, Gibson, Booth, Connon, Borne, Randt, Pinckert and Jennings. Ben Jurcik has probably been the outstanding track star of the year for John Adams, posing a major threat for all of the Eagles opposition. He has been especially speedy in the 440 yard dash and has succeeded in winning this or placing second in nearly every meet. He also is a challenge in the mile relay and was the only one for Adams to participate in the regional, running in the 440 yard dash and winning the 880 yard dash.

Howell has struck mainly to the shot put contests and several times has been a high jump contestant. He has been quite successful in the shot put usually winning either first or seconds in all dual meets. Zenzinger has run in the dashes, and the half mile relay, which has been especially strong this year. Gibson has run only in the mile relay which also has won several firsts. Booth has participated chiefly in the shot put, sometimes attempting the relays. Connon has putted the shot put in addition to running the mile relays. Borne has run the 440 yard dash and the mile relays. Randt has run in the mile. Pinckert participated in the 1/2 mile relay while Jennings sprinted in the mile and the 440 yard dash. This year's track team has won only one meet but has come close to winning several others. At this writing there is only one meet left, Michigan City on Friday, May 20. Mr. A. T. Krider has been the coach of the 1949 track team.



Bob Bartol will be the next sports editor and in the next issue of the Tower will appear his column. There was a lot more I wanted to say but I might as well call it "30."

"Thanks for the Memories."
John Horvath, Class of '49

Say It With Flowers!

Holston's Floral Shop

1610 Mishawaka Ave. Tel. 3-3670

SENIORS GIVE GREAT CONTRIBUTION TO BASKETBALL

by Bob Bartol

During the course of this year's basketball season the senior players were the first seniors to be coached by Harry Koss. We will have to give our seniors a great deal of credit for responding to his coaching as well as they did. Indeed, after having been coached for two years by the very able Ralph Powell, it was anything but easy to convert to the new coaching methods of Harry Koss. The switch in adopting his different type of basketball play cannot be carried out in a few days or a few weeks, but instead takes a good share of the season, if not at all. Therefore, we bestow much credit upon Coach Koss and all the players for achieving this great task of changing their playing so rapidly, and so well.

Those seniors who made and played on the varsity this season of 1948-49 are Don and Dick Truex, Carlisle Parker, Henry Hukill, Jim Nevins, Joe Howell and Bill Cox. Carlisle Parker was the only one of these seven to receive a letter this year, the others having received theirs earlier. Joe Howell and Don Truex were the only two to play in all 19 games including the sectional game. Dick Truex played in 18, missing only the Central Catholic contest, with Henry Hukill arching for the net in 16. Jim Nevins fought in 11, Bill Cox in 6, and Carlisle Parker in 5.

All told, including the sectional game with Washington-Clay, the Eagles played 19 games this year, winning 9 and dropping 10. In these 19 games they scored a total of 811 points to the opponents 830. In the 9 conference battles, they racked up 3 wins and 6 losses, scoring 387 points to 420 for the other teams. In non-conference games of 10, 6 were wins, 4 losses, with Adams scoring 424 points to 410 for the opposition. We're all sincerely sorry to have the seniors leave but with their departure we are left with their many contributions.

SENIOR MONOGRAM WINNERS

FOOTBALL

Leroy Barritt
Tom Barth (mgr.)
Richard Berta
Richard Booth
Ed Connon
Victor Crawley
Joseph Howell
David Hyde
Thomas Patterson
Joseph Plott
James Nevins
William Schmitt
Phil Smeltzer

TRACK

Leroy Barritt
Keith Born
Ed Connon
David Gibson
Joseph Howell
Sam Jennings
Ben Jurcik
Robert Manby
William Randt

CHEER LEADER AWARDS

Lola Bishop
Jerry Freels

G. A. A. AWARDS

State plaque: Marilyn Bendit
Norma Lebo

Special award, 500 points: Marilyn Bendit

BASKETBALL

William Cox
Joseph Howell
Henry Hukill
James Nevins
Carlisle Parker
Joseph Plott (mgr.)
Richard Truex
Donald Truex

CROSS COUNTRY

Mac Bussert
Phillip Layman
William Randt

BASEBALL

Mac Bussert
William Cox
Devon Frash
Henry Hukill
David Hyde
James McClusky
James Nevins
Joseph Plott
Phil Smeltzer
Richard Truex
Donald Truex

GOLF

Robert Manby
Robert Gross

Games Played

TEAM PLAYED	THEY	WE
Washington-Clay	36	33
Gary Lew Wallace	29	31
Washington	55	36
Goshen*	28	27
Riley	26	28
LaPorte*	51	34
Central*	33	30
Central Catholic	24	46
East Chicago	52	45
Mishawaka*	56	50
Michigan City*	44	46
Plymouth	41	45
Washington*	35	56
North Side*	64	45
Culver	50	61
Riley*	57	45
Hammond Noll	61	77
Elkhart*	52	54
Sectional Game with Washington - Clay	36	22

*Conference

Personnel Player Chart

	Position	Quarters Played	Field Goals	Foul Shots	Total Number of Points
1. Dick Truex	F.	62	80	16	176
2. Don Truex	C.	62	72	38	182
3. Joe Howell	G.	57	33	16	82
4. Henry Hukill	G.	31	17	11	35
5. Jim Nevins	F.	22	5	10	20
6. Carlisle Parker	F.	6	3	1	7
7. Bill Cox	G.	9	2	1	5



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. of South Bend

FAMOUS PHOTOGRAPHY... FAMOUS ADDRESS

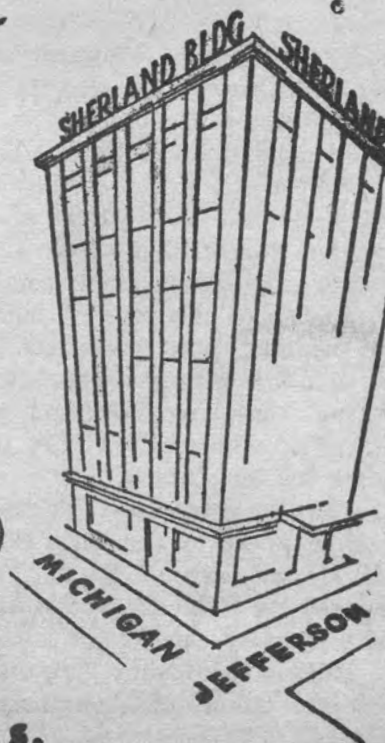
PRIDDY
TOMPSETT
SHERLAND
BUILDING

PORTRAITS
that Live

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT

3-6157

L. A. TOMPSETT, M.R.P.S.



Nationally Advertised



Diamonds — Watches — Jewelry
126 N. Michigan St.

SUNNYMEDE PHARMACY

1432 Mishawaka Avenue
South Bend, Indiana
Telephone 2-7307



207 W. Colfax

Diamonds — Watches — Jewelry
Expert Watch and Jewelry
Repairing

Member of Florist Telephone
Telegraph Delivery 4-3431

RIVERSIDE FLORAL CO.

"Quality Flowers and Service
as Good"
Corsages Our Specialty

C. W. OSBORNE, Prop.
1326 Lincoln Way East
SOUTH BEND INDIANA

ERNIE'S

SHELL STATION

Shell Gasoline

Twyckenham Drive and
Mishawaka Avenue