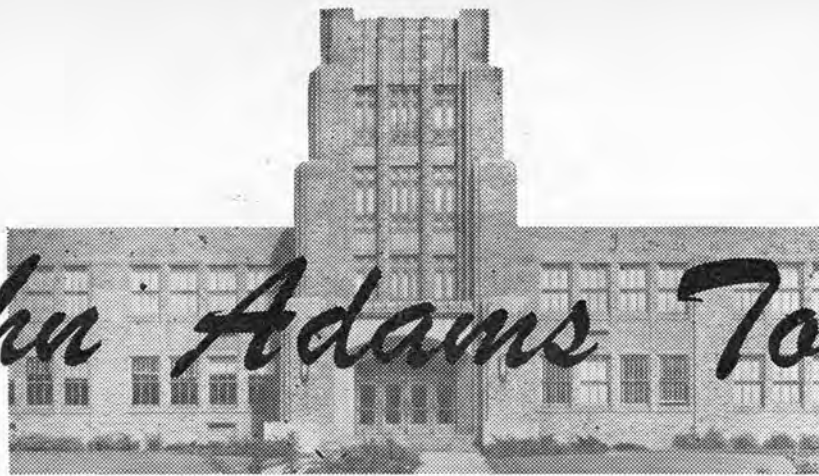


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RECEIVE SCHOLASTIC HONORS

Valedictorian, **Clifford John Meyer**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Meyer, Sr., attended Thomas Jefferson junior high school before coming to Adams.

Since enrolling at Adams, John has been very active in Dramatics. He had a leading role in the musical production *Wildflower*. John has also been an enthusiastic member of the Glee Club and the Student Council. He has maintained a high scholastic average, displaying special ability in mathematics. Competing in the Comprehensive Division of the State Math Contest at Bloomington, John was 10th in the state.

Next year will find John at either Harvard or Yale, where he will be a pre-med student.

Lois Jean Warstler, valedictorian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Warstler, attended John F. Nuner junior high school.

Since coming to Adams, Lois has been a member of the Drama Club and Glee Club, a Student Council representative, and editor of the *Tower*. She carried one of the leading roles in the all-school play, *The Bat*.

Next September will find Lois at Ball State Teachers College preparing for a career in teaching. She is a bit undecided whether it will be elementary teaching or a major in some specific subject field for high school work.

Salutatorian, **Nancy Lee Watson**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Watson, had her elementary and junior high training at John F. Nuner school.

Nancy has been active in Drama Club and in Glee Club. She had one of the leading parts in the 1949 fall all-school play, *The Bat*.

In addition to maintaining high scholarship, she qualified to compete for the National Office Management Association award in Business Education. Nancy has participated in the co-operative office training program. She did her apprentice work in the personnel office of the Studebaker Corporation where she plans to work full time after graduation.

SENIOR SCHEDULE

Tuesday, May 23
Cap and Gown Day
Senior Exams in morning classes
Awards Assembly, 1:45 p.m.

Wednesday, May 24
Senior Class Picnic
Potawatomi Park, 12:00-3:00

Thursday, May 25
Awards Assembly, spring sports

Monday, May 29
Commencement rehearsal, 8:30 a.m.
John Adams Commencement, 8:00 p.m.
Senior report cards, Home rooms, 8:15 a.m.

AWARDS ASSEMBLY HIGHLIGHTS ACTIVITIES OF LONG-AWAITED SENIOR CLASS DAY

This afternoon at the traditional senior awards assembly scholastic honors achieved and recognitions for service rendered were announced.

The Student Council jeweled pin for scholarship was given to Clifford John Meyer and Lois Jean Warstler, co-valedictorians. Nancy Lee Watson, salutatorian, received a gold pin. Others receiving gold pins for scholarship honors were: Evelyn Sherrie Estes, Joanne Green, Suzanne Green, Louise Jean Ingram, Phyllis Joan Schrager, Patricia E. Shaw, Martha Margaret Swintz, and Elliott Carl Weinberg.

Recipients of silver scholarship pins were: Richard Lee Bennett, Dolores Constance Davis, Mary Thayer Earl, Marlin Miller, Gerald Ollman, Suzanne Grace Smith, and Thomas Edward Warrick.

Scholarship recognition for an average of 90 and above was given to: Lois Emagene Beck, Richard Sommer Brueseke, Elizabeth Ann Cierzniak, Janice Rae Cronkhite, Dorothy Ann DePree, Paul David Green, Richard Howard Moore, John Robert Ross, Andrew William Smithberger, Elizabeth Elspy Solbrig, Barbara Uretta Taylor, William Robert Weatherly and Gene Rodger Wright.

Lois Jean Warstler and Richard Lee Bennett 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 Lois Jean Warstler. 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 Thomas Warrick.

Elliott Weinberg received the Bausch and Lomb Science Award. This year marks the fourth year for this award. The winners are selected by Mr. Reber.

Each year, Mr. Harry E. Berg makes several music awards whose winners are selected by the members of their respective organizations. Richard Carlson received the glee club award; Martha Swintz the glee club accompanists award; Donald Carson, the band award; and Arthur Jones the orchestra award.

The P. T. A. Awards in Industrial Arts and Home Economics went to Herbert Kelly and Jean Koenigshof, respectively. Honorable mention in Home Economics was merited by Janice Cronkhite, Eileen Haines and Lois Weaver.

The C. I. O. Industrial Arts Award was presented to Owen Helm.

This year the athletic coaches selected William Daugherty as the recipient of their award. Bill also received the Gilbert award as the best backfield man in football and the Monogram Club award for superiority in football.

The National Office Management Association presented an award for the first time this year to the outstanding commercial student. This award was presented to Jeanne Ingram.

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

VARIED SCHOLARSHIPS WON BY GRADUATING SENIORS

Announcements of scholarships received by the members of the 1950 graduating class up to the deadline of this issue, May 15, consists of: A State scholarship to Ball State Teachers College, earned by Lois Warstler, state scholarships to Indiana University by Richard Bennett and Thomas Warrick, and Merit Scholarships to Indiana University by Donald Anderson and Robert Northrop. A State scholarship

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OUR PRINCIPAL SAYS - - -

The present school year of 1949-50 completed the first decade of John Adams High School's service to the community. During this ten-year period we have experienced the trials of World War II, with many of our graduates serving their country with distinction in the Armed Forces. Some of them made the supreme sacrifice by giving their lives to help preserve the basic principles of our democracy.

John Adams graduates including the Class of 1950, now total 1,899. Even though you will no longer attend daily classes at John Adams High School, you will still be a very vital part of the school. Your school will be judged by the quality of the work you do, whether you continue your education in the classroom of a college or university in a far away city or enter into business or industry here in your own community. Similarly, the record you made at John Adams is the principal medium by which your prospective employer, or the university of your choice, will judge you. You have the opportunity to improve your record, or maintain it, in the years of study and work ahead of you.

The best wishes of the faculty and underclassmen go with you as you pursue the various assignments and assume the responsibilities of your chosen work.

--Galen B. Sargent.

OUR SENIOR SAYS - - -

From the time I entered the tenth grade I have been told how lucky I was to be a care-free high school girl. I always doubted this and told myself I would never be guilty of telling an up-and-coming high school student of the dreary life ahead of him.

At last I have acquired the distinguished title of "senior" and have only two weeks left of this sheltered life. Perhaps I will feel quite disillusioned in a few months, but right now I cannot feel sad about leaving, or unwilling to pick up a few responsibilities and begin to plan for a life of my own.

I can look back to many happy moments and events in my high school life; yet when I think of going backwards and re-doing the past year or two—no, I can't say I would jump at the opportunity. Along with these pleasant memories there are too many moments I am trying hard to forget. Subjects I didn't like, my ability to do and say the wrong thing and feel so embarrassed later, things I had to do and didn't want to—these are the sort of things I want to close the book on.

I will always look back upon the many pleasant things in my high school life, probably more so as it becomes more in the past, but I hope I will always realize this is because I overlook and forget the undesirable moments. I hope I never stop looking eagerly to the things ahead and never see so little in the future that I want to start over again and live in the past.

--Ann Ulrich.



It sure has been fun trying to keep up with the students all year. Now let us look back and see how things have changed and haven't changed.

Way back last September **Shirley May** and **Clyde Hostetter** were on our steady list. **Jim Sears** stayed in New York for a week to attend Hi-Y meetings.

In October there were quite a few hayrides. **Jerry Turley** went to one with **Nancy Langenbaum**. **Dick Carlson** was with **Marva Tanner**, and **Bill Baranowski** was with **Jo Walke**.

When our senior inquiring reporter, **Jo Kissell**, asked **Dot DePree** what her favorite pastime was, **Dot** answered, "Writing letters to **Denny Kunc** and dreaming about the guys I'd like to date at home."

In December **Carroll Dickinson** was dating **Elvadia Green** from Washington. As to date they are still going steady.

Also in December **Charlotte Moxley** was going with **Larry Hill**. Now she is carrying the torch for **Willis Lewis** who is in the Armed Forces in Japan.

December and January were big times for dances. It seems we Adamites did a lot of rug cutting in those months. **Kelly Kindig** and **Judy Roelke** were seen at one together. **Bill Tait** was at the same dance with **Barb Fleming**. **Paul Green** was with **Marian Lory**, **Dick Moore** with **Sue Green**, **Eve Estes** with **Al Slutsky**, **Glo Ziker** with **Arnie Shavel** and then of course the old timers—**Shirley Rogers** and **Bill Voor**, **Barb Taylor** and **Bruce Million**, **Speede Netzel** and **Connie Lamont**, **Kenny Clawson** and **Eileen Haines**, **Bill Daugherty** and **Sandra Zimmerman**, **Doris Holdeman** and **George Burkas**, **Doris Taylor** and **George Wyman**. Remember the joke I put in about **Dodie** not dating the Store? It was so good that I'm now working for the Company.

We'll never forget the January Prom. And the Christmas dances! More fun. Do you remember **Bob Northrop** was there with **Su Hastings**, and **Jean Ingram**, with stars in her eyes, with **Junie Frash**, the

Varied Scholarships

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to Purdue University went to **Jeanne Ingram** and **Shirley Rogers**, and a partial scholarship to Purdue to **Andrew Smithberger**.

William Robert Weatherly has been announced as the winner of the Rector Scholarship to DePauw University.

Nancy Coswell has merited a Service Scholarship to Hanover College.

Carolyn Soelch has been offered a scholarship at Butler University where she would participate in Band performances. The scholarship is a result of Carolyn's superior ability in baton twirling.

Jeanne Ingram has been awarded the Panhellenic Association Scholarships. This award, made annually by the South Bend-Mishawaka group, goes to the outstanding senior who is already accepted by a university and who in the opinion of the Panhellenic committee is really deserving of the honor based on her school record and the recommendations accompanying her application for the scholarship.

usual Miller team: **Marlin and Donna**. **Sue Smith** and **Al Deahl** are one of the oldies. **Bill Stout** and **Joyce** broke up early in the year. **Wanda Smith** and **Joyce Hutchins** got diamond rings at Christmas. **Bruce Million** played Santa Claus at the orphanage. The little kids had a swell time and were quite excited over Santa in spite of his Southern drawl.

In February, **Jayne Davis** and **Tom Patterson** broke up. We usually connect February with **Swingheart Sway**. That brings back the time when **Jim Sears** and **Betty Solbrig** were known as a pair. How about **Elaine Rolfe** and **Don Jordan**? Remember that? In March we had **Andy Smithberger** with a bad case of spring fever and going steady with **Shirley Bourdon**.

And for some of us when we tell our children the story of Cinderella we will be reminded of **John Meyer** as the fairy godmother.

I'll put a "30" here now and say that I really enjoyed writing these columns and my particular thanks to the students who were so cooperative.

--Rosalie Fragomeni

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POPULARITY POLL WINNERS



Best looking . . .
Richard Moore, Jeanette Mueller



Best personality . . .
Richard Bennett, Lois Warstler



Most likely to succeed . . .
Martha Swintz, John Meyer



Best dressed . . .
Pat Hammond, Robert Mitchell



Best mannered . . .
Patricia Shaw, Gene Wright



Best Sense of humor . . .
Tom Warrick, Jean Kifowit



Most friendly . . .
Richard Bennett, Shirley Rogers

FROM BEGINNING TO END



The social highlight of the graduation period, the Senior Prom, was held at the Palais Royale on May 19. Music was furnished by Myron Walz' orchestra. Alumni and graduates of the class of 1950 gathered for the enjoyable event. Anne Ulrich was chairman of the prom committee. Her assistants were: William Baranowski, Richard Bol-esky, Joanne Green, Wesley Habart, Jeanne Kifowit, Bruce Million, Dan Rich, Shirley Rogers, and Charles Weaver.

BACCALAUREATE

The Baccalaureate service for the graduates of the four South Bend public high schools was held in the John Adams auditorium at 4:00 o'clock, Sunday afternoon, May 21. There were 199 graduating seniors from Adams, 309 from Central, 250 from Riley, and 91 from Washington, making a total of 849 students.

The principal speaker for the occasion was Reverend Edward W. Brueseke, pastor of the Zion's Evangelical and Reformed Church here in South Bend. The invocation

and benediction were given by Reverend Matthew Schumacher, C.S.C., of St. Mary's College, Holy Cross, Indiana.

The student committee who assisted with the preparations for this service and who have also made arrangements for Commencement consists of: Richard Brueseke, Carroll Dickinson, Charlene Everest, Nancy Hastings, Jeanne Ingram, Jerry Ollman, Doris Taylor, Betty Solbrig, and William Tait.

SENIOR PICNIC

Most of the 197 members of the 1950 graduating class will gather near the shelterhouse in Potawatomie Park at noon tomorrow for the annual Senior picnic.

Wesley Habart, general chairman of the picnic, has made final arrangements for the potluck dinner and for the recreation which will follow it. Through the senior cabinet members and officers, each senior girl planning to attend the picnic has been asked to bring a specific dish of food and each boy has been requested to contribute 40 cents toward the purchase of beverages and dessert.

Mr. and Mrs. Sargent and all the senior sponsors have been invited to attend; other faculty members are welcome to come as guests of

the class, too. Teachers will be forced to return to Adams for afternoon classes, but since there is no school for seniors, the students may stay and enjoy themselves until three o'clock.

CLASS GIFT

Each year the graduating class presents to the school a gift which will remain as a lasting memorial from the class for posterity.

The class this year has provided two magnolia trees, which are to be planted this spring, to add to the beauty of the John Adams grounds. The balance of the money in the class treasury is to be spent for shrubs and further landscaping.

Gifts from former classes consist of:

- 1942 The John Adams Citizenship Fund for the best boy and girl citizen in the graduating class
- 1943 World War II Honor Roll
- 1944 World War II Memorial Honor Roll
- 1945 Athletic Record Board above the Auditorium Door
- 1946 Athletic Record Board above the Auditorium Door
- 1947 Record Player
- 1948 Record Album storage cabinet

1949 Tape Recorder
1950 Magnolia Trees and landscaping

COMMENCEMENT

At eight o'clock on May 29, one hundred and ninety-seven students of John Adams will receive diplomas ending twelve years of formal education.

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 Pate, will sing several numbers.

Dr. H. C. Case will deliver the principal address. Following the presentation of the class to the members of the Board of Education by Mr. Sargent, the valedictorians, Clifford John Meyer and Lois Jean Warstler 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.



This Is You, Class of '50, After

1950 is Forgotten But 'Saucers' Still are News

It's a bright and sunny Saturday afternoon here in South Bend. Banners are waving in the breeze, crowds are thronging through all the streets and automobiles are as thick as flies. It's a great day for today is the gala opening of the new division of the Studebaker Corporation. This division will make the new product, "flying saucers." All eyes are turned toward that beautiful fun center of South Bend, Playland Park, where first demonstrations of the flying saucer will take place this afternoon. Who is the test pilot—none other than Ken Callaway.

Many famous celebrities have returned to South Bend for this occasion. Over there is Judith Baillie, musical comedy star of "Colorado Cowgal." Her companion is Mr. William Baranowski, noted producer of the play, "Dottie, Get Your Gun."

Looking further we note the tall and graceful Flowers model, Pat Denyes. She and the famous author of the book "How to Operate a Switchboard in Ten Thousand Easy Lessons," or "How to Get Fired," Dot (Peppy) DePree, seem to be having a deep discussion about switchboards and clothes. Also in the same party is the new president of Podunk College of Atomic Theory, Naomi Einstein Brown.

Many home town personalities have turned out for today's trial also. We can see Reverend Richard Bruesek; City Engineer, Carl Blechschmidt, better known to his friends as "clean-up Charlie," Sheriff Robert Bedore, and wait! what do I feel upon my shoulders, Oh yes, it's Do Do Davis, Girl Phrenologist. The amazing thing about Do Do is that she photographs your head first and then studies the bumps. More people have lost their heads over this girl. Our great Mayor, Richard Bolesky and his buddie Robert Elmore, a bookmaker, are discussing the local state of affairs. One of the few survivors of Latin class is now teaching in the local senior high school. He is George Feldman. Also viewing today's event is Miss Nancy Coswell who directs the program of religious education throughout the city.

The press, radio, and television is on the scene. National Commentator, Flash-Gun Don Anderson, is casting a critical eye over the whole affair. Jack Boyer, famous reporter for the Police Gazette is busy taking notes. Evelyn Estes of the television program—"Evelyn and her Magic Tuba" is warming up her instrument in the bandstand. She is now with the world renowned band, Jerry Coker and his Royal Egyptians.

Richard Bennett has given up his career of baseball for his new shoppe, "Dick's Darling Dresses."

Dick has taken the afternoon off to attend this ceremony.

Well, the test is beginning, so let us observe the proceedings. Frank Downer is supplying the energy for the flight with his jetkick. There's the kick! She's off! A hysterical woman in the crowd just fainted. Going to the scene we find her to be Miss Mary Earl. The excitement proved too great for the enthusiastic spectator. A physician comes to her side. He is Dr. Fritz Cleghorn, the noted veterinarian. Oh here comes the doctor, she is Dr. Norma Dance, creator of Dr. Dance's Dope for Dizziness. Sister Carol Crowe has stepped up to offer any service she can possibly render and to collect any contributions she possibly can.

Oh well, let's see who else is here. Over there I see the famous society belle, Mrs. Jane Davis Rockefeller, who has so much money that when a plea was issued for more Vet's Housing, she donated her money for them to paper the houses. She is so modest about it too, because her only reply to the press was, "I just took a few dollars out of some old worn out money I was going to burn anyway."

The crowd gathering around the prostrate woman is increasing. We now see Donald "Lungs" Carson, Charlene "Fingers" Everest. Incidentally, they have become a team now and are teaching at the Conservative of Music. They inform me that the most interesting student they have is Bill Daugherty. Bill is now playing football for the All Americans Team and he likes to play the harp for relaxation.

Do you remember the actress that was going to run for president. Well she was defeated. Her victor is right here in front of me. It is Peggy Davis. She has recently passed a bill which eliminates all cars from the road—how do we get around? by horse naturally, how else?

The test is over, the flying saucer has just landed. We missed the flight in all the excitement. The deserving aviator has just received the ultimate award, a kiss from the Model of the Year, Teresa Ferraro. I guess it was all worth the effort, don't you, Ken?

—Evelyn Estes.

LOOK WHAT A FEW YEARS DID HERE IN SOUTH BEND

As I sit here in my office I cannot help thinking about the wonderful visit I had with Bob Gustafson yesterday I hadn't seen him in eight years.

I asked him what he was doing now. He told me he was coaching at State University and his team was playing in town. He said he would have been here earlier except his car broke down but it was fixed by two very efficient mechanics, George Granat and Bob Kuntz, who have their own repair shop.

"Have you heard about any of the old girls," said Bob.

"Yes, recently I read that five of them are competing for places in the "Ten Best Dressed Women" contest. They are Jo and Su Green, famous models, Marlene Gilbert, the prominent woman doctor, Sylvia Lerner, a famed pianist and Marian Hulbert, the well-known teacher.

"You know, of course, that Kelly Kindig is our mayor and that two more of our old buddies, Ed Higgins and Bob Grimshaw, now lawyers, are running for congress." He said that he had. He now suggested that we go out for dinner. "Where shall we go," I said.

"I don't remember many places," Bob said.

"I suggested Diamond Clyde's. This is a ritzy night club on the east side operated by Clyde Hostetter and his two right hand men, Charles Hewitt and Eugene Heckaman. These three are supposed to have a hand in many of the rackets in town, but as yet Police Chief Harold Knightlinger and his efficient force have not been able to pin them down.

Bob told me he had just recently seen Donn Haefner and his wife, Wilma Latham. Donn was appointed Secretary of Agriculture.

"Say, you know quite a few of our class turned to athletics and sports," I told him. He said that he knew John Halterman was playing for the Chicago Cubs and Bernadette James was playing girls baseball.

"But who else," he asked. "Herb Kelley," I said, "He is playing pro football with the Chicago Bears." I also told him about the grunt and groan artist we developed at Adams. We both agreed that Doris Holderman and Bob Hertel were a couple of the toughest wrestlers in the business.

"Look at that sign," said Bob. It read, Coming Soon to the Downtown Theatre, Art Jones and his swing band, in person, featuring Joyce Hutchins, the dancer.

I told Bob that Laverne Kluska, the big business woman owned that theatre.

As we turned into the Diamond Cafe we saw Joanne Kissell and Nancy Hastings, two prominent teachers, with their dates, Wesley Habart, the surgeon, and Owen Helm, the great electrician. "By the way, Wesley plays a fairly good game of golf. He got a second in the P.G.A. open this year."

In one corner sat Mary Ellen Lاهی, the famous women poet and Rosalie Fragomeni, the noted woman scientist. We also observed Melba Lackman, the F.B.I. woman and her secretary Forrest Layman. She must have been relaxing after a big case.

"Didn't anyone settle down," asked Bob. Oh yes, "Tom Hatch married Pat Hammond and they have twelve children. I guess they believe they are cheaper by the

dozen."

As we were ready to leave the Diamond, Clyde and his wife, Shirley Gross came up to bid us a pleasant good night. —Paul Green

Adams Teams Takes State Net Crown

Indianapolis, Indiana, March 25, 1975.

For the first time in 59 years a South Bend school has won the Indiana High School basketball tournament. The East Side team was in the basement most of the season and really surprised the whole town in the sectional and in the regional and then racked everybody back on their heels.

The first team was composed of Marlin Miller's two sons, Dick and Don, Richard Moore, son of Adams star of 25 years ago, Algernon Million, son of the football coach at Yaleton University, Bruce Million, and Jerry Mitchell whose father is the business tycoon who was elected the best dressed man in the nation for the past few years.

This victory brought to a dramatic climax a string of victories over teams in northern Indiana, namely the games with Riley (95-23) and Washington (98-2). In the last game of the sectional they ragged Central's map to the tune of 105-0.

The game was highlighted by the presence of many celebrities. I saw Ron Rosensweet sitting on a pillow in the balcony following his accident in his new racer as he crossed the finish line to win the four-hundred mile race in South Bend last week. For the information of new sports enthusiasts, the four-hundred mile race is a preliminary to the five-hundred miler in May. Rosensweet hopes to win the big race for his nineteenth straight time. I also saw the wife of the famous congressman, William Netzel, the former South Bend socialite, Teresa McCarthy. Sitting right down front was an Adams graduate of 1950, George Everts, president of the Everts Chemical Company. With him was John Ruth, owner and originator of Mama and Papa Ruth Bars, Jack Roberts, pineapple king, and Donald Odekirk, big game hunter.

The famous New York debutantes of twenty years ago, Patricia Quimby, Cozette Hammond, Mary Ann Jacobs and Adrienne Miller were in the cheering section. Rooting especially hard were former athletes and now coaches in the various parts of the country, Paul Rogers, Marlin Miller and Bruce Million. Engaged in a scientific discussion of the outcome of the game with bank president, Rosemary Brothers, were professors John Meyer and Dan Rich, the latter being professor of Calculus at Notre Dame while Professor Meyer is Dean of Men at Harvard.

After the game yours truly attended a party at the home of our one time teacher, Miss Helen Law.

Old "Father Time" Takes Over

Betty McDonough the sister of the owner of this newspaper discussed her latest book "The Psychology of Spelology." The pharmacist, Delores Mahler was talking about her new job on the "drug farm." Shirley May (Portia faces life) returned yesterday after she successfully defended Joanne Mortensen, cleaner's owner in the case of John Adams vs. the forementioned in a case of separate maintenance. Jeanette Mueller, diamond dealer, who had recently returned from an inspection of her mines in South Africa, was also present. Mary Nye the captivating, sparkling business woman who a few years ago capitalized on the shoe-shine industry also returned from a Chattanooga shoe-shine convention where she was crowned queen. The delicious food was prepared under the auspices of Carol O'Brien, famous nutritionist of St. Joseph Hospital where she is the head of food direction there.

The entire group was invited to spend the week-end at the new resort of Cora Lou Owens at Lake Titicaca on the River Oswald. Pictures of the new furniture that is being featured in the store of Shirley Putman were shown. The big shot golf pro, Judy Riggs, was present and she was demonstrating one of her famous shots and she accidentally put out one of the french windows. The ball went through the window and into the river but the famous swimmer Judy Roelke was right on the job and rescued the ball. After this excitement, dancer "Twinkle Toes" Jim Rogers entertained us for almost an hour. We then had the privilege of listening to excerpts from Shakespeare as dramatized by actress Shirley Rogers. As I was making ready to leave late Sunday night, I ran into the big time night club owner, Mary Roth, who was on the way to donate her last billion dollars to charity.

--Charlotte Moxley
--Judy Roelke

THINGS ARE HEAVENLY FOR US IN 2000 A.D.

As the scene opens, we find St. Peter in the act of berating the Most Heavenly accountant, Dick Vance, who it seems has made an "unearthly" error. The last two souls from 201 have not been accounted for. The Heavenly Agent in Hades, Bob Northrop, has failed to find him in his territory, and a roll call of Heaven has been ordered.

The roll call shows that the first gang to roll up to the "gates" had been Dode Taylor, Eileen Haines, Jeanne Kifowit, Marjorie Rumsey, Betty Cierzniak and Anne Ulrich in the black Kaiser. It seems that within a few years after graduation, Dode had become tired of "flying low" and had really taken off.

On Christmas Eve of 1980, Mary Ann Fisher had caused a near-na-

tional catastrophe when she dropped a gallon bottle of Chanel No. 4½ on the escalator at Robertson's. Scores of defenseless bystanders were asphyxiated, among them the store Santa Claus, Chuck Shindollar, and the old man who was sitting on his knee, Bob Wegner (who for some time had been in his second childhood.) Jennifer Marker, the bridegroom consultant, and her two most frequent "customers," Bill Stanfield and Ed. Morris, also fell victims to the "poisonous gas." Dixie Landy and Jan Cronkhite (now real angels of mercy) gave their all (?) in a gallant attempt to rescue victims.

Unlike some of the others, Gordon Barclay left earth willingly for lack of competition. He had hopes of competing against some of the past-masters at the art of table tennis in Heaven.

The remaining members of the Class of 1950 finally got together in 1995 for a senior play. The main instigator had been Carl Boatman, then principal at Adams. Jeanne Ingram and Jean Koenigshof died from shock when they saw several of the chorus members in the costumes they had made. It seems they had overlooked a few things here and there. Also dying from shock were Bill Tait and Ron Lynch, audience members (who had incidentally changed somewhat in their old age). As a result of these "minor errors" and a slight draft in the auditorium, several chorus members died of exposure—among these were Rosemary Long, Mel Heitger, Margaret Leslie, and Jim Lahey.

Bob Hicks met his fate in 1999½ in the electric chair at Michigan City. He was convicted of murder after scaring Dan Miller to death with his fog horn. The trial surpassed even the famous Zenger Liberty Trial and included a filibuster of six months duration by Jim Sears, prosecuting attorney, who finally turned the jury of Bob's best friends against him. Don Vannett, Phyllis Loutzenhiser, Pat Rohrbaugh, and Bob Yoder were among those who at last yielded to the cry of "Down With Hicks." strike the U. S. in years.

We find several people who died as a result of Dick Carlson's life work at Mercy Hospital in Vinegar Switch, just outside of Mishawaka. Dick was considered among the most successful in our class during his life on earth since he held so many lives in his hands. Betty Nandell and Dorothy Dunbar, both suffering from acute schizophomonia, gambled on Dick's technical skill and lost. They both died of Pto-mainie poisoning from the stew he cooked in his capacity as Dietary Technician (chief cook and bottle-washer at the hospital.) Some people seem to think that Jim Mould may have had something to do with the food's spoiling.

Then there was the sad case of Warren Burke. Warren had a colossal brain-storm a few years after

he left school. He invented an automatic nose-blower, founded on the remote control principle. The idea "blew" across the nation like a cyclone, and Warren became a millionaire over night. Inevitably, he fell victim to his own wealth and cunning when he forgot to turn off the switch one day and "blew" his brains out.

The tragedy proved to be a boon for Paul LaMar, Warren's old buddy, who was at the time demonstrating shaving techniques for the Chillet Company. As a result of a million dollar legacy left him by Warren, Paul founded his own bank. Mel Edgerton and Bill Weatherly also had joined the ranks of the "financial tycoons" during their stay on earth. At the peak of their careers, they were president, and vice-president of the only manufacturing company in America to make square footballs. Their slogan was, "in all kinds of weather, our ball has the edge."

Speaking of slogans, Gene Wright, after patenting his own formula of a special ink for legal documents, established this one: Write Rites Right with Wright. Wilma Siebenmark was one of Gene's most ardent consumers—she used nothing but his ink on all her legal papers (she was head of the first women's American Legion.) Lois Beck and Georgianna Steiner did all her clerical work. Jerry Ollman and Neil VanHouten both died from the same malady—acute loss of breath—Jerry from trying to play the "Minute Waltz" in 15 seconds on his trombone—Neil from reciting his full name ten times at the U. S. Draft Board. After arriving in heaven, Jerry had completely renounced the trombone, and had become first tenor in the choir directed by Bob Rice. Neil preferred to become the fourth member of a harp quartet composed of George Everts, Jack Dickson, and Roy Seifer.

So all were accounted for except two. The whole thing seemed to be left up to Accountant Vance who had lost his most heavenly title. He sent a message to a special news agent on earth, Bob Ross. Bob had gained this position soon after graduation on the recommendation of Mr. Goldsberry. Bob and his two helpers, Elaine Rolfe and Larry Steele, went to work immediately. The two absentees were at last found. Lois Warstler and Nancy Watson were still in 201 thinking of funny things to finish the prophecy.

--Nancy Watson, Anne Ulrich,
Lois Warstler.

HELLO, MR. & MRS. 1950 THERE'S GOOD NEWS TONIGHT

This is your reporter of station 207 bringing you the latest news hot off the wire through the courtesy of Schafer's milk, the only milk using Weinberg's homogenized bottle caps (he always was a bit

mixed up.)

From Washington comes reports that the increased pressure of Phyllis Schrager, president of WCTAO (Women's Committee to Try Anything Once) has influenced the president to consider Pat Sells, Maxine Silber, Dolly Smith, Barbara Swanson, and Bonnie Zeider for several open posts in government. These include: Chairman of the Bureau of Infernal Affairs, Chairman of Committee on Civil Fights, and Secretary of de Fences. Joan Warner was announced by the Secretary of State as the new head of the Committee on the State of Secretaries.

A relief for the citizens!! Chemist Jerry Turley says he can reduce glare by changing governmental red tape blue.

Here's one in the fashion world! Noted clothiers Staton and Stout have chosen as the best dressed women of the year Allene White and Gloria Ziker, graduates of WCAA, Women's College of Applied Arts. Dean of WCAA, Martha Swintz, writer of many biographies including that of the pianist which is entitled Betty Solbrig or What's the Difference as Long as You're Healthy? claims that the two were her best students and are now taking post-graduate work under Kay Spinner.

Another contest winner, Wanda Smith has been chosen housewife of the year by Barbara Taylor of the Household Corporation of America.

On the labor front two unions seem to be struggling between themselves. Today, Charles Weaver, head of the newly founded Union of Symphonic Musicians, challenged the rights of John L. "Washburn" Lewis to picket the juke boxes located in Wolfe's famous chain of theatres. I doubt if Wolfe liked the idea either.

The Vermillion insurance case was broken wide open today by Sharon Tucker, second assistant secretary to the fifth vice-president. Sharon testified that Delores used invisible ink in signing Carolyn Soelch to a policy insuring her precious baton twirling hands. The case was tried before veteran judge Sue Smith, Superior Court.

Dietician Lois Weaver's search for the most nutritious apple ended today in the orchard of Andy Smithberger. Congratulations, Andy, we fell sorry for the doctors.

Two books are in the news: Historian Tom Warrick's Early American sneezes and Emily "Pat Shaw" Post's Characteristic Behavior of the Human Animal. Both promise to be best sellers.

As we leave the news portion of our program to bring you the music of Ken Tennyson and his Northland Boogies let me remind you of the place to stop for anything concerning your car—Thomas Super Super Station.

--Elliott Weinberg and Tom Warrick

SENIOR AWARDS

GOLD GLEE CLUB PINS FOR SIX SEMESTERS WORK WENT TO:

Judith Bailie	Nancy Hastings	Robert Northrop
Richard Bolesky	Jeanne Ingram	Mary Nye
Naomi Brown	Jeanne Kifowit	Jon Ohlheiser
Richard Carlson	Kelly Kindig	Cora Lou Owens
Betty Cierzniak	Jean Koenigshof	Robert Ross
Janice Cronkhite	Paul LaMar	Patricia Shaw
Carroll Dickenson	Dixie Landy	Kay Spenner
Mary Earl	Sylvia Lerner	Martha Swintz
Charlene Everest	John Meyer	William Tait
Joanne Green	Daniel Miller	Lois Warstler
Suzanne Green	Jeanette Mueller	Nancy Watson

Silver Glee Club Pins For Four Semesters Work Went To:

Richard Brueseke	Shirley Putman	Betty Solbrig
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GOLD BAND PINS for Six Semesters Work Went To:

Carl Blechschmidt	Doris Holdeman	Gerald Ollman
Richard Bolesky	Arthur Jones	Judith Roelke
Don Carson	Delores Mahler	Patricia Shaw
Carroll Dickinson	Don Oedeker	Andrew Smithberger
		Kenneth Tennyson

Silver Band Pins for Four Semesters work Went to:

Richard Brueseke	Jerry Coker
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GOLD ORCHESTRA PINS FOR SIX SEMESTERS WORK went to:

Don Carson	Nancy Hastings	Sylvia Lerner
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Silver Orchestra Pins for Six Semesters Work Went To:

Marlene Gilbert	Arthur Jones
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ALBUM AWARDS

Editor's pin: Suzanne Smith

Staff Pins:

Evelyn Estes	Judith Riggs
Marian Hulbert	Phyllis Schrager

TOWER AWARDS:

Jeweled Pin: Lois Warstler

Gold Pins:

Teresa Ferraro
Ann Ulrich

Silver Pins :

Janice Cronkhite
Judith Riggs

Jeanne Ingram
Shirley Rogers
Mary Nye

DRAMA AWARDS

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

John Meyer Lois Warstler

Certificates of Honor:

Judith Bailie
Betty Cierzniak
Delores Davis
Mary Earl
Evelyn Estes
Joanne Green
Suzanne Green

Owen Helm
Jeanne Ingram
Arthur Jones
Jeanne Kifowit
Kelly Kindig
Jean Koenigshof
Sylvia Lerner
John Meyer

Robert Northrop
Suzanne Smith
Judith Riggs
Martha Swintz
Barbara Taylor
Lois Warstler
Nancy Watson
Allene White

LIBRARY CLUB:

Gold pins:
Nancy Coswell
Marjorie Rumsey

Marlene Gilbert
Phyllis Schrager
Betty Nandell

Delores Vermillion
Silver pin:
Barbara Swanson

SCREEN CLUB:

Gold pin with guard:
William Baranowski

Officers pins:
Wesley Habart
Thomas Hatch

Robert Kuntz
Gold pin: Paul Green

STUDENT COUNCIL:

Gold pin with guard to officers:
Richard Bennett, president 1949-50
Suzanne Green, treasurer 1949-50
James Sears, vice president 1948-49

Joanne Green, secretary 1949-50
Marlin Miller, vice-president 1949-50
Lois Warstler, secretary 1948-49

Gold pin, three years service:

John Meyer Robert Ross Suzanne Smith
Silver pin, two years service: Jeanne Ingram

USHERS CLUB:

Jeweled pin, 140 merits: Donn Anderson
Gold pins, 60 merits Paul Green Andrew Smithberger
Thomas Hatch Neil VanHouten Robert Grimshaw

DEBATE AWARDS

Silver pin, two years service: Evelyn Estes
Bronze pin, one year service: Marian Hulbert

G. A. A. PLAQUE

Delores Davis Doris Holderman Dolly Smith

Five Seniors Maintain Perfect Attendance For Three Years

A check of the records of the graduating seniors reveals five members of the class have records of perfect attendance for the three years at Adams.

Suzanne Green, in addition to her perfect attendance record, has not been tardy for the past eleven semesters. She has missed one day during the last twelve semesters and been tardy once over this entire period of time.

Don Haefner has a record of perfect attendance for the last ten semesters and has never been tardy during his school career.

Richard Washburn, who entered the South Bend schools in 7B, has had perfect attendance for the past eleven semesters, and has never been tardy during the twelve semesters.

Joan Warner, who entered South

Bend schools in 9B, has a perfect attendance record for eight semesters and has never been tardy during these eight semesters.

Tom Warrick has a perfect attendance record for nine semesters and a perfect tardy record for the entire twenty-six semesters of his school career. He has missed only seven and one-half days in the thirteen years he has attended school.

Statistics on the class as a whole show that 72 of the class have not been tardy while at Adams; 15 have not been tardy during their school career in South Bend, kindergarten through 12A; 20 have missed only 3 days or less while at Adams, and one, Robert Bedore, has missed only 6 days from kindergarten through 12A.

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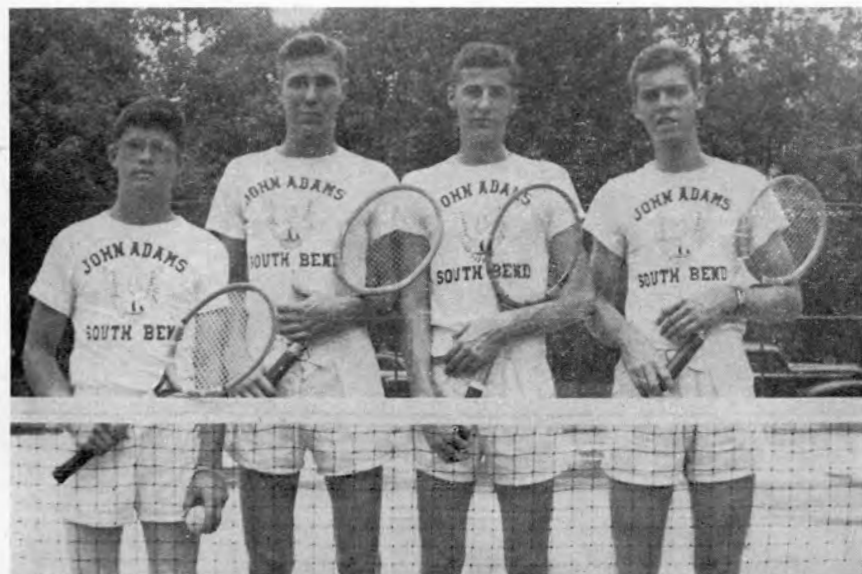
Well, believe it or not, the end is here—the end of one of the “biggest” years we’ll ever experience—our senior year. This year has been packed with fun and excitement (and work!!!) As each of us looks back over his senior year, he sees the incidents along the way which made his last year in high school something to remember. Although we all have our own individual appreciations of 1949-50, there are some memories which we all share:



Perhaps the first “great” even of this year came with the production of that epic of “suspenseful sleuthery,” THE BAT, featuring the talents of seniors Kelly Kindig, Marlin Miller, Sylvia Lerner, and the thyming abilities () of John Meyer, Nancy Watson and Lois Warstler.

A little later in the fall, Dick Carlson was elected to serve as Adams’ Junior Rotarian. He was succeeded by Marlin Miller for the second term.

On October 14 the tennis team, with seniors Gordon Barclay, Marlin Miller, Dick Bennett, and Bill Baranowski, ended its season in third position in the conference.



Our ’49 football season was brought to a smashing close when our boys wrapped up South Side and gave it to Jim Crowe for a birthday present. After the season was ended, the team took an all-day trip to Chicago.



At the Football Banquet, held at the River Park Methodist Church on November 21, the team further enjoyed itself—senior members Bill Daugherty, Frank Downer, and Bill Weatherly received awards in the form of the Gilbert Award and Monogram Club Award, the Reco Award, and the Kiwanis Award respectively. Bill Daugherty, Frank Downer, and Jim Lahey also won Journal Certificates.

The next important event of the school year was the Christmas Vesper Service, without which no Adams Christmas season would be complete.



At the beginning of the second semester, Gordon Barclay left to tour Europe with the United States Table Tennis Team. Remember how proud we were of Gordy?



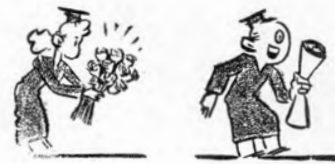
Speaking of being proud, remember how we felt when our basketball team trampled Mishawaka in the first game of the Sectionals?

As usual our varsity cheerleaders were right out there whipping Adams fans into a white-hot enthusiasm. Adams spirit was right out in front this year, largely because of the efforts of Kelly Kindig, Pearl Coffman, Joyce, Timothy, and Sheila Fitzsimmons. Kelly is the only member of the squad to graduate. His pep and enthusiasm was really contagious because the girls had that old fighting spirit too. So interested was Pearl Coffman that she succeeded in getting enough students for a student bus to follow the team to four away-from-home games.

Of course, we can’t think of the sectionals without remembering, too, that “near-vacation” we had as a result of one John L. Lewis—how disappointed we all were when that shipment of coal arrived!



It seems like only yesterday that we all went to see WILDFLOWER. Thanks to the efforts of senior Dick Carlson, Dick Bolesky, Dixie Landy, Mary Earl, Bill Tait, John Meyer, Marty Swintz, Kelly Kindig, and Sylvia Lerner, we enjoyed every minute of it.



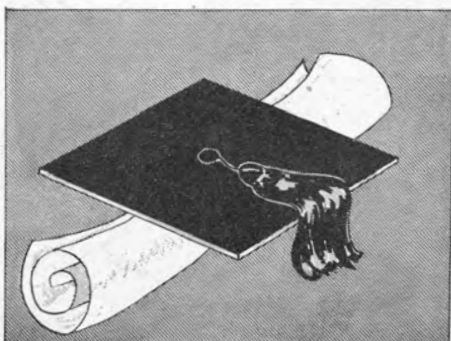
A number of our dancers exhibited their skill at the city-wide gym show, the Hit Parade; Adams has its share of Rhumba and Jitterbug experts.

To top off the year's major productions came EVERYMAN. For many of the seniors EVERYMAN was the last large undertaking in high school, and it will live for a long time in their memories.

Of course, none of us will forget our senior activities which were led by our class officers, Dick Bennett, president; Nancy Watson, vice-president; Sue Smith, secretary; Lois Warstler, treasurer; and cabinet members West Habart, Jeanne Ingram, Anne Ulrich, Marlin Miller, Elliot Weinberg, and Dot DePree.



With the closing of the commencement proceedings Monday evening, the "30" line will be written to our senior year. We've enjoyed it—we're grateful to Adams for having made it the fine year it was.



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In Retrospect--

With this final edition of Bylines I am attempting to sum up the successes and failures of the seven athletic sports in operation at John Adams. This year of 1949-50 has not been the most successful in certain instances, but in other cases it has been a year of marked improvement. While writing this article I may possibly be prone to boast a great deal of Eagle accomplishments in athletics this year even though the won-lost record is not the most formidable in some sports. It is not for loss of words that I boast, but because of a great inner pride I feel for having been associated with John Adams athletics and those boys participating in sports during the year we are now concluding.

FOOTBALL**Mr. Crowe.**

In the first Tower issued at the beginning of the year, Coach Crowe said that our football team could only be what we (the students) wanted it to be. Perhaps he was right, perhaps not. At any rate the success of the Adams football team was not great in those first several weeks of play. It is possible that the students didn't take enough interest in the support of the team. Then something happened and a new spirit was born at John Adams, a spirit which still exists and which we hope will never die. This new feeling caught on like wild fire. First the players felt it and before long the students, coaches, and fans had become as enthusiastic as a group of little kids. We tramped over the Mishawaka Cavemen, the LaPorte Slicers, gave champion Riley a tough battle, and wound up the season by downing a surprised group of over confident South Side Archers from Fort Wayne. Never before to our knowledge has such spirit and determination reigned in the midst of an Adams football team. Perhaps the student body has never been so enthusiastically behind the team. At the end of the season, Adams football was no longer the unbelievable, but the reality. Coach Crowe said that his team had more rebound than any other team he has ever coached. He exclaimed the Eagle new found spirit was the life of our school, and that we should fight to preserve it. This is the thing to remember—not those games that we lost by a considerable margin. It will make little difference twenty years from now to you or your classmates whether we lost to Central in '49 or not. The important fact is that we triumphed over all other schools and over all other previous teams playing football at John Adams. This group of boys brought honor to John Adams. People from all over the state admired and envied the spirit and determination of this

not too large team. To say the least, those seniors who are now graduating from this school, who have played football, have left behind a contribution possibly unequalled by any other senior group since the school was built.

BASKETBALL**Mr. Koss**

Many things can happen during a basketball season and this year many things did. Needless to say, it has been an exciting, thrilling season. It has been a season of great joy and also of great sorrow and unhappiness. Some of the unpleasanties can be explained, others can't. It is much more pleasant to remember the wonderful events of the season. These were not too numerous, but when they occurred, every Adams fan was thrilled beyond words. These are the things that make up the history of a team—a school.

The opening of the season brought a win to the Eagles and a fair amount of confidence as to the outlook of the remainder of the schedule. We weren't expected to accomplish a great deal according to a pamphlet issued by two local men prominent in athletic circles, but this was disregarded and rather shunned as the Eagle varsity began to work for success. The second game brought defeat and the third a win but the fourth brought one of those not too numerous thrilling events I mentioned above. Anyone viewing the game and certainly the players will never forget the crackerbox at Goshen in which all present learned a great object lesson. The true spirit and sportsmanship of John Adams was displayed by all followers during the rugged battle which left a rather bad taste in our mouths. Again the Eagles may have lost a game, but a victory was won as decisively as any victory has ever been won as sportsmanship and courtesy triumphed.

Following the Goshen game, Adams managed to whip Riley and LaPorte and then exerted every effort possible in order to give Central the worst scare they had had all season and possibly for a good share of the latter part of the season. This victory topped off with an overwhelming triumph over Washington-Clay sent Adams fans hopes sky high just before the beginning of the Holiday Tourney. Soon after its opening their hopes were shattered and remained so for the remainder of the season.

It certainly would be perilous not to mention the Eagles fearless conquests in the sectional. It has been given publicity time and again, but the victories against New Carlisle and powerful Mishawaka were just what was needed to put the finishing touches on an eventful season.

Up to several weeks ago we had no coach, Harry Koss having resigned with the end of the season. Many speculative people had a doz-

en wild guesses as to who would be the new coach. Those who picked Warren Seaborg of Bourbon came out on top.

TENNIS**Mr. Reber**

The tennis team this year was entirely composed of seniors. They weren't one of the best tennis teams in the history of the school, but they finished third in conference standings with a 6-2 record which is quite admirable. The number one man, Bennett, scored eight wins without a single loss, while Marlin Miller dropped only one match. Barclay and Baranowski split their wins and losses with four of each. Adams was defeated only by Elkhart and Mishawaka. With an all senior team graduating, there is plenty of chance for oncoming juniors and seniors, not to forget the sophomores.

CROSS COUNTRY**Mr. Powell**

Cross Country may not be too greatly publicized but the rugged training acquired in participating in this sport certainly makes a better man out of those running. The team this year had a fairly successful season and at the conference finals in LaPorte took a fifteenth place. This was quite a distance down the list but Bussert finished second only to Matthews of Central to make the outstanding contribution for the Eagles. In the state sectional Adams placed sixth. There were a number of seniors on the cross country team and their absence will definitely be noticed next year.

GOLF

It is quite difficult to sum up the success of the golf season as it is just about half finished. For this reason it is impossible to print results and rewards for this fair weather sport. So far this year they have beaten Michigan City, Rochester (forfeit), LaPorte, Plymouth, Central Catholic and Michigan City in a second match. The most important part of the season is yet to be played. At this writing the LaPorte invitational had not yet been played, and the sectionals are tomorrow with the State finals coming up next Saturday.

The seniors on the golf team this year were Moore, captain and first man, Habart, third man, Grimshaw, fourth man, and Million, fifth man.

Something new has been added to the golf team this year as a builder for future Adams folfers. At the present time a "B" golf team has been organized and is playing other city schools at Studebaker golf course. This gives the younger and less experienced golfers an extra chance at playing the game and improving themselves.

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BASEBALL**Mr. Neff**

Writing about baseball this year is extremely hard to do. With the end of the season so close and yet so far away at this printing, there is little to say except that the baseball team won so many games and lost so many more. A prediction could be made as to what place in the conference they would be in by the close of the season; but doing this we would get nowhere and you would just as soon read a good mystery.

With the opening game this year we all thought the baseball team was really going places. This April 18 was especially enlightening in view of the fact that the golf and track teams also beat their opponents. The second game with Riley proved no less disheartening as the Eagles plowed ahead to score another victory and then a third against LaPorte, but this winning streak turned out to be only temporary and in the remainder of the games up to this writing they fought hard but were on the unlucky end with the sole exception of Mishawaka.

TRACK**Mr. Krider**

Track is another sport that is difficult to sum up, since the season is not quite over. Track is a thrilling sport and is the one sport at John Adams in which all boys trying for the team are allowed to keep trying without being cut from the team. This is probably because there is no "B" or "C" team, but one combined force. Track is a sport in which one man is pitted against another or in the case of the relays where four men compete for victory at different times. This makes track one of the most difficult sports as one man must do all the thinking and action work where in other sports there is more than one participant supplying the force of the team. Also, the five star track event contest is being used this year to test the all around ability of a boy in track. This was explained in the previous issue of the Tower.

The track team's accomplishments have not been great this year. They were not expected to be. There are several men on the team who rather consistently placed first. These included Bill Daugherty, Carroll Dickenson and Jack Bussert. Carroll Dickenson and Bill Daugherty recently placed fourth in the 120 high hurdles and the broad jump in the state sectionals. The seniors on the team have learned much from this clean wholesome sport, and even though they didn't score many wins, we know they tried—that is more than enough to satisfy our hopes in them.

Fifth Annual Award From Adams Coaches

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One of the greatest honors a senior boy participating in athletics can be awarded is the coaches athletic award. This honor goes to Bill Daugherty.

This award was first given in 1945. The coaches of all the sports at John 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 Wolfe was recipient in 1946, Don Howell in 1947, Lynn Wright in 1948, and Joe Howell last year.

Simply being a good athlete is not enough to qualify for the award. The number of sports in which a boy participates, the number of athletic awards received, scholarship, citizenship, leadership, ability to take coaching, and a spirit on and off the field of sports are the other requisites taken into consideration.

The award itself is a beautiful gold medal or key with the athletic award inscribed on the top and bottom with the traditional Adams Eagle embossed on the center. The award is made especially for John Adams.

ATHLETIC AWARDS

FOOTBALL - -

Roger Bennett	Melvin Heitzer
Richard Bolesky	David Kelly
Kenneth Callaway	Herbert Kelly
William Daugherty	James Lahey
Carroll Dickenson	Bruce Million
Frank Downer, Capt.	William Netzel
Gerald Graf	Jack Norblad
Harold Graf	Gene Richards

Paul Rodgers
Robert Schafer
Richard Stanton
Jack Troeger
William Weatherly
Gene Wright

Kiwanis—William Daugherty
Reco, linesman—Frank Downer
Gilbert, backfield—William Daugherty
Monogram—William Daugherty
Senior Managers—James Sears, William Tait

BASKETBALL - -

Richard Bennett	Richard Moore	Jack Troeger
Kenneth Dillon	Don Oakes	Martin Weissert
Melvin Edgerton	Robert Pfaff	
Marlin Miller, Capt.	Larry Soellinger	

Kiwanis—Richard Bennett
Monogram—Melvin Edgerton
Senior Managers: Carl Blechschmidt Elliot Weinberg

CROSS COUNTRY

Jack Bussert Capt.	John Keller	Wesley Strong
Paul Green	Gerald Ollman	

TENNIS

William Baranowski	Gordon Barclay
Marlin Miller Capt.	Richard Bennett

TO THE 1950 TOWER STAFF:

This is a formal "thank-you" for the constant support you've given your paper this year. If it had not been for the swell spirit you showed, not even one issue of the 49-50 Tower would have been possible.

A special "thanks" goes to Jim Considine next year's editor, for the cheerful way in which he managed to do most of this year's "dirty work."

Of course Miss Roell already knows how much I appreciate all the helpful advice and the plain "elbow grease" she's contributed to each of the issues this year.

You've been swell everybody!
Lois

p.s. Thanks, Bob, for this space.

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