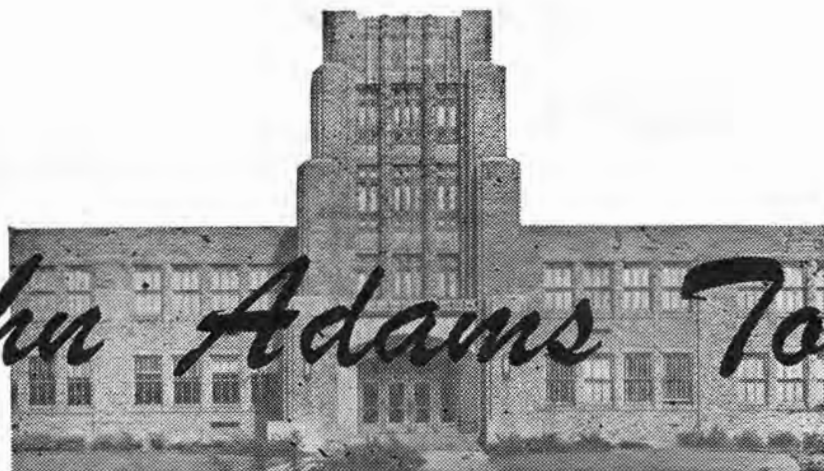


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215 TO RECEIVE DIPLOMAS

High School Days Near Climax As Seniors Receive Awards at Assembly



ROBERT EUGENE BEALE



JOYCE ELAINE SANDO

RESUME OF SENIOR ACTIVITIES FROM THE SENIOR PROM TO COMMECEMENT NIGHT

The first significant social event for the 215 graduating seniors was the prom, "Stairway to the Stars," held on May 15 at the Palais Royale. The couples, led by the class officers, promenaded through the grand march to the music of Don Adams' orchestra.

Prom co-chairmen, Judy Hunneshagen and Lynn Brown were assisted in making the necessary arrangements by Karol Hudson, Barbara Crow, Nancy Kenady, Patricia Holland, and Roger Jurgovan.

Seniors from Riley, Central, Washington, and Adams assembled in the Adams auditorium for **Baccalaureate services** on May 24 at 4:00 p.m. Rev. A. J. Coble, pastor of St. Paul's Methodist Church, was the guest speaker and Rev. James H. Ellerboork, pastor of the Indiana Avenue Christian Church, gave the invocation. Combined ensembles from the four city

high school glee clubs under the direction of Miss Ruby Guillians of Riley and Mrs. Lawrence T. Pate of Adams provided the music. The selections sung were: "The One-Hundred-Fiftieth Psalm"; "O Worship the King," and "The Lord Bless You and Keep You."

Next Monday, June 1, the seniors will trek to Potawatomi Park for the annual **senior picnic** to be held from 11:30 to 2:30.

The activities and lunch will be under the supervision of Richard Sanderson assisted by Richard Shaw and Colleen Callsen. Money-making projects sponsored by the class make it unnecessary for each member of the class to be assessed for a contribution for food.

Following a tradition at Adams, this year's graduating class is presenting a portrait of Adams' first principal, Mr. Galen B. Sargent, as their **gift of remembrance**. Several appropriate places in the building have been suggested for the hanging of the picture, but a definite location has not yet been decided upon.

Donald Pearson was responsible for making arrangements for the portrait.

For the last time as Adams students, on **commencement** night, June 2, the seniors will proceed down the aisle to the music of "Pomp and Circumstance" and take the seats on the stage.

Dr. Henry Hitt Crane, pastor of the Central Methodist Church, Detroit, Michigan will deliver the principal address. Following the presentation of diplomas by the School Board,

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

The Student Council jeweled pin for scholarship was given to Joyce Sando, valedictorian. Robert Beale, salutatorian, received a gold pin. Others receiving gold pins for scholarship were: Thelma Demler, Mary Lou Hibner, Agnes Kroshinsky, Thomas Olshewsky, and Sandra VanDusen.

Recipients of silver scholarship pins were: Carol Bourdon, Fred Laas, Susan Peterson, William Reinecke, Lorena Rose, Richard Sanderson, and Jean Woolverton.

Scholarship recognition for maintaining an average of 90 per cent or above during the four years was given to Colleen Callsen, James Cierzniak, David Coverdale, Barbara Crow, Eleanor Earl, Barbara Fine, Richard Hendrickson, Margaret Jamison, Roger Jurgovan, Nancy Kenady, Karyl Kintner, Larry Mooren, Sylvia Moran, Charles Norden, Jo Ann Rapp, Richard Shaw, and Mary Alice Wilhelm.

Joyce Swingendorf and Joseph Kreitzman 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 Citizenship Award which went to Sandra VanDusen. The D. A. R. also made possible an award for

excellence in United States History. A competitive test determined that Fred Laas was to receive the award.

Each year, Mr. Harry E. Berg makes several music awards whose winners are selected by the members of their respective organizations. Fred Laas received the glee club award; Sylvia Moran and Lynn Whitman the Glee Club accompanist award. Norman Asper and Robert Mortensen received the band and orchestra awards provided by Mr. Berg.

The P. T. A. Awards in Industrial Arts and Home Economics went to Fred McCallister and Susan Nuss, respectively.

The Studebaker Local No. 5, UAW-CIO award for excellence in vocational work was given to Gerald Jennings.

The National Office Management Association presented an award to the outstanding Business Education boy and girl. These bronze medallions went to Ronald Miller and Dolores Mueller.

This year the coaches selected Joseph Kreitzman as the recipient of their award.

Comprehensive Mathematics State finalist who earned a bronze medal was William Reinecke.

The preliminary winners in the T. B. Health Poster Contest were Mary Agnes Gingrich and Wayne Dering.

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

Ten Students Maintain Outstanding Attendance

From the group of 215 graduating seniors, ten students have outstanding records of attendance from the time they entered high school in September 1949 until May 1, 1953.

Richard Sanderson, Sandra VanDusen, Gloria Ankers, James Halterman, and James Kemble had no absences during the four years. Richard and Sandra also have had no tardiness. Joseph Kreitzman was absent one-half day with no tardiness record.

Arlene Kovacs and Thomas Frohmader had no tardy marks; Sharon Watson and Thelma Demler both had but one tardiness.

SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED

In addition to all of the various pins and medals awarded to members of this year graduating class, scholarships are a part of graduation that will long be remembered.

Ball State Teachers College notified Sandra VanDusen that she is the recipient of a state scholarship.

Richard Hendrickson has been awarded a special merit scholarship to Purdue University and Louis Finch, Roger Jurgovan, and William Swintz are recipients of state scholarships to Purdue.

Robert Beale, salutatorian, has been awarded the Laverne Noyes scholarship which he will use at Purdue.

Marillyn Moran will start a career in nursing at St. Xavier College, Chicago, on the George M. Pullman Educational Foundation scholarship.

The St. Mary's Club Freshman scholarship was awarded to Margaret Jamison. This scholarship is for day students of St. Joseph County.

A merit scholarship at Indiana University has been awarded to Mary Alice Wilhelm.

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WITH MY COMPLIMENTS

The time has come for me to write my "30." For months I have looked forward to the end of this merry-go-round I have been on. No more chasing down late articles, trying to publish a paper with an insufficient amount of material, writing and re-writing articles, proof-reading, and all the other trials and tribulations of this job. Now as I look back over this past school year and the thirty issues I edited, I have benefited a great deal from this experience.

I have received a little knowledge of journalism and of the behind-the-scenes tasks that must be done in order to print a newspaper. You cannot begin to appreciate a paper until you take the responsibility and perform these tasks yourself.

I had to assume a new sense of responsibility. The job had to be done, regardless of a heavy week-end schedule or other distractions. A deadline had to be met and I had to meet it in a suitable fashion. Procrastination does not work in this case. However, I regret I have not learned this lesson well enough because I still put off writing editorials until the last minute.

It seems to me willingness to co-operate and the ability to get along with others working around you are great assets in anything you undertake. These have been important lessons to me and should be of some value in the future.

Finally, I have received personal satisfaction because I have had a small part in contributing something to Adams. It hasn't all been drudgery and hard labor. I have enjoyed all the relationships with my writers and staff. I have appreciated any suggestions given to me for improvement of the paper.

I wish my successor, Myrna Cordtz, the best of luck. I hope she will benefit from my mistakes and make the Tower a more commendable publication. I'm sure Myrna will welcome any constructive criticism you may have to offer.

It's been swell serving as your editor. I may not have been the best but I hope not the worst.

Afterthoughts: I want to thank Miss Roell, the true backbone of the Tower, for her cooperation and understanding. Her patience is unlimited. Someone ought to set aside an award for faculty advisors, for without Miss Roell there wouldn't be a Tower every week. — Thanks to my reporters, the typists, the printer, and the English teachers for their co-operation in making the material printable. — Good luck to next year's staff. — **Lucee Williams.**

TO THE GRADUATING SENIORS

The administrative staff, faculty, and underclassmen join in wishing the graduating seniors success in their many vocational, avocational, and educational experiences following Commencement. Having graduated from high school indicates your respect for the educational opportunities provided by your community, state, and parents.

Your school has planned many learning experiences for you the three years you were in attendance here. If, from your experiences at John Adams, you recall many pleasant acquaintances, have a feeling of growth in knowledge, attitudes and skills, and have developed a feeling of responsibility for service for others, then, you have succeeded in the wise use of your time here.

We have enjoyed working with you, participating in sports, singing, going on trips to Dearborn and Chicago, and watching you develop into mature young men and women. We shall miss you here, but we shall remember you, the Class of 1953, along with other pleasant memories of the year, the new additions, the lunch room, oil heat, and our first enrollment above 1,000 students.

We wish to tell you good-bye, good fortune, and may you find many worthy opportunities to use your learnings for the benefit of yourself and those around you.

—Russell Rothermel.

SENIOR AWARDS

Gold Glee Club Pins for Six Semesters' Work Went to:

Norman Asper	Patricia Holland	Jo Ann Rapp
Joyce Balko	Karol Hudson	Lorena Rose
Robert Bock	Margaret Jamison	Richard Sanderson
Colleen Callsen	Karyl Kintner	Patricia Scott
Margaret Considine	Fred Laas	Gordon Smith
Eleanor Earl	Mary Laure	Robert Stone
Joan Garwood	Nancy Locsmondy	Dale Vermillion
Dale Gibson	Sylvia Moran	Sharon Watson
Carol Gross	Thomas McNulty	Lynn Whitman
Nancy Habart	Richard Northrop	Jean Woolverton
Mary Lou Hibner	Doris Phillips	

Silver Glee Club Pins for Four Semesters' Work Went to:

Barbara Crow	Patricia Light	Walter Myers
Agnes Kroshinsky	Shirley Maciulski	

Gold Band Pins for Six Semesters' Work Went to:

Norman Asper	Jerry Jennings	Richard Mortensen
Patricia Grundy	Mary Laure	Robert Mortensen
Richard Hendrickson	Donald Leslie	Dale Vermillion
Shirley Jaqua	Patricia Lupton	

First Awards in State Band Contest:

Norman Asper, first cornet solo
Jerry Jennings, Richard Mortensen, woodwind quintet

Gold Orchestra Pins for Six Semesters' Work Went to:

Mary Laure	Richard Mortensen
Patricia Lupton	Robert Mortensen

Silver Orchestra Pin for Six Semesters' Work Went to:

Donald Leslie

ALBUM AWARDS:

Mary Agnes Gingrich, editor's pin

Silver Staff pins — two years' service:

Robert Bock	Nancy Kenady	Richard Northrop
Nancy Chizek	Janet Miller	Susan Nuss
Barbara Crow	Marillyn Moran	Kathryn Sears
Judith Hunneshagen	Dolores Mueller	Joyce Swingendorf
		Jean Woolverton

Honorable mention — one year service:

Joyce Barrell	Arlene Kovacs	Shirley Maciulski
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TOWER AWARDS:

Lucee Ann Williams, editor's jeweled pin

Gold pins — three years' service:

Mary Agnes Gingrich	Nancy Kenady	Margaret Jamison
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Silver pins — two years' service:

Sibyl Boorda	Nancy Habart	Mari Ann Reish
Carol Bourdon	Marillyn Moran	Joyce Swingendorf
Nancy Chizek	Sylvia Moran	Richard Wallace
Barbara Crow	Jo Ann Rapp	Mary Alice Wilhelm
		Jean Woolverton

DRAMA AWARDS:

Boy and girl who have made an outstanding contribution to dramatics:

Nancy Kenady	Richard Sanderson
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Certificates of Honor:

Sybil Boorda	Dale Gibson	Fred Laas
Barbara Crow	Patricia Holland	Richard Northrop
Eleanor Earl	Karol Hudson	Lorena Rose
David Eberly	Judith Hunneshagen	Joyce Swingendorf

Honorable Mention:

Gloria Ankers	Margaret Considine	Karyl Kintner
Joyce Balko	Joan Garwood	John Maurer
Robert Bock	Patsy Graf	Sylvia Moran
Carol Bourdon	Patsy Grant	Thomas Olschewsky
Shirley Bull	Carol Gross	Jo Ann Rapp
Colleen Callsen	Nancy Habart	Katherine Sears
Nancy Chizek	Mary Lou Hibner	Gordon Smith
William Clark	Margaret Jamison	Lynn Whitman

Library Club Gold Pins for Six Semesters' Work of 50 Hours Each:

Joyce Barrell	Jill Jacobson	Sandra VanDusen
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Library Club Silver Pins for Four Semesters' Work of 50 Hours Each:

Thelma Demler	Kay Fisher	Irwin Schrager	William Swintz
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Screen Club Pins — Gold with Guard:

William Reinecke, president	Charles Rench, vice-president
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Screen Club Pins — Gold for Six Semesters' Service:

John Maurer	Robert Demler
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Student Council Pins — Gold with Guard:

Richard Shaw, president	Karol Hudson, secretary
Joseph Kreitzman, vice-president	Judith Hunneshagen, treasurer

Student Council Silver Pin — Four Semesters' Service:

Roger Jurgovan

Ushers Club — Jeweled Pin, 140 Merits:

Robert Beale	John Maurer	Richard Wallace
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David Eberly	Joseph Vargo
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Ushers Club — Jeweled Pin, 100 Merits:

William Clark	David Stouffer	Michael Wood
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Debate Awards — Gold Pin for Four Semesters' Service:

Fred Laas	Roger Stouffer
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Debate Awards — Silver Pin for Four Semesters' Service:

William Clark



'Way back in the dark ages of the fall of 1950, when we seniors were green little sophomores, we had some fine answers to the Inquiring Reporter's question, "What do you expect to get from Adams?" Sylvia Moran and Jean Woolverton were in the market for educations, Lucee Williams for lots of fun, Betty Langley for a good time, Nancy Habart, Gingie Steinmetz, and Jill Jacobson planned to gain new friends. We wonder if all these expectations have been fulfilled.

Bill Bickel concentrated on upper-classmen for his social life, and started off the semester by going steady with Carol Spindler. Then he began to see a bit of Phyllis Vermillion.

Bob Stone was not to be outdone, however, and had his share of the seniors' attentions — namely, Marva Tanner on a certain hayride. Not only did he get the vote for the boy with ideal ears, he was often seen with Sylvia Moran or Nancy Locsmond. Nancy ran the gamut, with Marty Weissert, Joe Landgraf, Bob Pfaff.

Other of our long-time steadies soon came into view—Mary Allen and Jim Malia, Mary Agnes Gingrich and Keith Neuhauser, JoAnn Rapp and Bob Bock, Audrey Janowiak and Larry Hale, and Karol Hudson and Dick Shennenberger. Bob Stone went 'way down into junior high and found a fine steady gal, Jan Schwier. Mary Franklin and Larry Soellinger are still good pals, and we note there was a strong friendship between two of our present steady pairs, Judy Hunneshagen-Lynn Brown and Kay Fisher-Tom Frohmader.

Nancy Chizek fluctuated between Dave Selby and Steve Morse. The final decision seems to be the lasting one in a number of instances. Sue Nuss couldn't decide about Jerry Jennings, and eventually left him in favor of Dave Boldon. Barbara Crow was busy with an important decision—between Ed Dean and Larry Lauterbach. Margaret Considine went to the Christmas formal with Hotie Platt, Mary Alice Wilhelm with Bill Clark, and Loretta Ortman was seen often with Dick Peterson.

When we returned to school in the fall of 1951, there were some strange little green things all around us—freshmen! We had a double dose of new names and faces to remember, and the sophomores were almost cheated out of their usual welcome. Parker at the Drama Club production of "The Dragon."

Nancy Chizek caught up with Fred LaCrosse, and Gingie was keeping company over Central's way, with Ralph Jensen. There's a duo that hasn't seen its last days, if the past year is any indication. MariAnne Reish was concerned with the Adams situation, especially that of Gary Puckett. Dale Gibson took Loretta Ortman to a square dance, and Joyce Balko was seen with Will Johnston. Nancy Locsmond was dating Frank

Kinsinger, Jan Miller spent a lot of time with Don Anderson, Joyce Swingendorf was busy writing to Bob Bartol, and Mary Alice Wilhelm and Roger Jurgovan were often seen together. Big steady pair around here was the Nancy Habart-Louie Finch combination.

Sue Nuss spent much of her time with Roger Keen. Our lady editor hadn't seen much of Don Pearson at the time, for she had been dating Pat Dempsey. Dale Gibson finally settled down to Ruth Schuell, and they have been "off and on" ever since. Bill Bickel was courting the favor of Bonnie Palmiter. Jerry Wachs claimed to have found just the girl for him—Ginger Anderson. She must have found Phil Long later in the year. New on the steady list were Dawn Witt and Roger Jurgovan. Louie Finch and Marty Clark entered the dating picture in the spring, and we have faint recollections of a friendship with Shirley Maciulski and Dick Sanderson as the main ingredients. Nancy Kenady had been seen quite a bit with Bob Beale. To make everything right, our baseball team took the conference championship.

At the beginning of our senior year, big things began to happen. We found the goings-on in the half-done new addition worthy of a peek between each class. The last moment came for that little old storage shed out behind school when we devoured it in the frenzy of a swell pep rally. Kathy Sears and Jim Carithers were still going steady, and Agnes Kroshinsky was faithful to her service man, Fred Motuelle. Barbara Crowe and Norm Asper were soon in the category of old steadies, as were Shirley Nelund and Gary Sells. Colleen Callsen and Dale always walked to class together, and Mary Lee Crofts was always escorted by Joe Kreitzman. Joyce Swingendorf was busy reading mail from Len Tucker. Joyce Balko had a busy social scene in the company of Duane Rowe and Tom McNulty. Pat Grant and Rocky Ferraro finally got together, but Carol Bourdon and Chet Bussert called it quits. Joan Garwood and Jim Cierzniak were seen frequently at dances. Shortly after the turn of the semester, Gingie Steinmetz and Dick Wallace began to see quite a bit of each other. Mitzi Getzinger found her steady, Don Glenton. Dick Shaw and Maggie Reed were the old faithful couple for quite a while. Larry McMichael was often seen with Emalu Palm. Strangely enough, the split lunch hour system in our cafeteria didn't net us any startling new couples—made it hard on those who didn't get the same lunch hour, though. Bill Reinecke finally did it, too, and started going steady with Sandy Wright. We often wondered when he would get around to that. Hubert Goodin and Mary Wenger are still seen talking to each other in the mornings. The prom made everything perfect, what with all the parties and lake trips after-

THESE THINGS I VALUE

These things I value:

Solitude, the quiet of my room, or
The loneliness of a summer evening
The hush that comes before a storm
The early, early morning when the
Sun is just rising.

Companionship, the closeness of a friend

Sharing thoughts with one another
Knowing that someone cares whether
you're here or there

To comfort and be comforted
To laugh together at life's humour
To weep together at life's sorrows.

Daring, or thrilling experience
Riding a horse as fast as he can run
Swimming under water with my eyes open
Holding a live snake in my hands
Riding the "octopus" at the carnival
Arguing with people that I shouldn't argue with.

Music, composed by the masters
The eeriness of Debussy
The solemnity of Beethoven
The gayness of Brahms
The earthiness of Gershwin
The light-heartedness of Kern.

Nature, the out-of-doors
The peacefulness of a woods
Sunlight filtering thru the trees
The smell of freshly cut grass
Fishing on a cloudy morning
Eating wild berries
Picked while hiking in the country.

My mother,
Her gentle manner
The small, slender youthfulness of her
Her mind which is not old
Being able to confide in her
Spending a day with her, shopping
Together, eating, going to a show.

My father,
The stolidness of him
His quick temper which is so like mine
Arguing with him and loving him all the more
When I realize how right he usually is
The affection he never covers up
"man-fashion."

Learning, by reading, listening, and experience
Being able to understand others a little more
Discovering Ancient Egypt in a book
Finding out how my ancestors lived
Where I came from, but not knowing why
Knowing I know less, by knowing more.

Life, which gives me all these things
And countless other pleasures, too numerous
To list on these pages or any pages.

God, Whom, I believe, granted me life
Honoring me, not only by granting me this gift, but
By letting me be born in America.

—Barbara Fine.

ward. After Cap and Gown Day we will have commencement left, and then we'll be alums. All the time and effort has been worth it, because we've really enjoyed our three short years at Adams.

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I, Barbara Allen, will my first seat in every room to my sister Lois.

I, Mary Allen, will my place on the honor roll to Mo McGee.

I, Charles Apelgreen, will my little green book to all the junior boys.

I, Joyce Balko, will my 11:20 lunch hour in chemistry to any undernourished person.

I, Joe Barnes, will the newspapers in my wastebasket-locker to Al Eaton.

I, Joyce Barrell, will my seat in senior study hall to anyone who wants it.

I, Jack Brandt, will my old bones and rusty key to Pat Dempsey.



I, Charles Baum, will all my good times in Chem Practice to my little brother.

I, Darlene Beasecker, will my favorite corner in study hall to anyone who can take my place.

I, Bill Bickel, will my ability to be dismissed from the library to Bob Shields and John McNamara.

I, John Blair, will my ability to read papers in Soci to anyone who can get away with it.

I, Bob Bock, will my height to Ronnie McGregor.

I, Vivian Boggs, will my seat in the back of home room 101 to anyone who wants a rude awakening in the morning.

I, Sybil Boorda, will my convenient locker to some lucky person.

I, Carol Bourdon, will all my wonderful times at Adams to my sister, Pat.

I, Shirley Bull, will the name of "Sam" to any up-and-coming senior girl.

I, Bob Burke, will my good times in art class to my cousin Larry.

I, Joan Burkett, will my MD from gym glass to Linda Bussert.

I, Nancy Butler, will chemistry key No. 93 to my brother Harry.

I, Colleen Callen, will all my wonderful times at Adams to my brother Larry.

I, Jim Carithers, will my ability to interpret the contrapuntal Juxtaposition of improvised lines ranging from a remote tonal foundation to Dave Mikesell.

I, Nancy Chizek, will my ability to disagree with Mr. Crowe to next year's Album circulation manager.

I, Jim Cierzniak, will my ability to interpret the contrapuntal Juxtaposition of improvised lines ranging from a remote tonal foundation to Dave Mikesell.

I, Margaret Corridine, will my corner in study hall to anyone who wants to stand up for an hour.

I, Dave Coverdale, will my annual front seat in Mr. Krider's room to Elaine Brown.

I, Barbara Crow, will my nickname "Queenie" to anyone who wants it.

I, Jean Cummings, will my tardy slips to anyone who wants to make up time.

I, Dixie Day, will the task of cleaning out my locker to Rosie Ferraro and Bev Netherton.

I, Bonnie Deal, will my escapes from study hall to Don DeLee.

I, Robert Demler, will my curly locks to Joan Misch.

I, Thelma Demler, will my high scores on current events tests to Diane Myers.

I, Phyllis Dempsey, will my ability to get along with gym teachers to anyone who wants it.

I, Wayne Dering, will my desk in art class to anyone who is arty.

I, Carolyn Donoho, will my outstanding ability in gym class to Mo.

I, Joe Drake, will a new tree to replace the one he stood behind in the Civil War to Mr. Goldsberry.

I, Ann Duncan, will my chef's abilities to the lunchroom staff.

I, Eleanor Earl, will my job as attendance clerk to anyone who likes to walk and talk.

I, Dave Eberly, will my will to anyone willing to accept a will.

I, Carolyn Ekstrand, will my newfound ability to read newspapers to any of the juniors.

I, Jack Essex, will my '41 Chevrolet to anyone who can afford to keep it running.

I, Joan Eveld, will my good looks to my brother.

I, Louie Finch, will my ability to interpret the contrapuntal Juxtaposition of improvised lines ranging from a remote tonal foundation to Dave Mikesell.

I, Barbara Fine, will my uncontrollable temper in English class to Sharlene Polk.

I, Kay Fisher, will my space on the dressing room bench to Sandra Moritz.

I, Mary Franklin, will my out-of-gym slips to Mo McGee.

I, Beverly Freshour, will my wonderful sense of humor to anyone who wants it.

I, Tom Frohmader, will my ability to touch my toes to Bill Waechter.

I, Bob Garner, will my parking spot on the avenue to anyone who has a Ford "6".

I, Joan Garwood, will my ability to persuade Miss Moberg to grant favors to anyone who wants to hear the latest gossip.

I, Mary Lou Getzinger, will my ability to give Mr. Krider gray hairs to Jean Haefner.

I, Dale Gibson, will my basketball ability to the one who needs it most, Tom Troeger.

I, Mary Agnes Gingrich, will all my Album experiences to next year's editor.

I, Pat Graf, will my ability to be late to gym to anyone who can get away with it.

I, Don Grant, will my straight A's in all my classes to anyone who needs them.

I, Pat Grant, will my diary to Mr. Reber.

I, Greta Grayson, will my energetic efforts in Spanish to anyone in need of them.

I, Carol Gross, having nothing to will, will will nothing.

I, Pat Grundy, will my ability to give Social Living speeches to an unfortunate junior.

I, Hubert Goodin, will a copy of "How to Win Friends and Influence People" to Bob Shula.

I, Nancy Hall, will my readiness for Friday's Soci speech to Joyce Allison.

I, Jim Halterman, will locker No. 498 to anyone who is able to clean it.

I, Vic Haning, will all my bad luck in my love life to anyone who doesn't like girls.

I, Duane Hartz, will all my chemistry experiments to anyone who feels destructive.

I, Paul Hawblitzel, will a quantity of soft drinks to Steinmetz and Shields.

I, Shirley Halvey, will my stall in study hall to anyone who likes to stand.

I, Dick Hendrickson, will my distillery to any junior interested in chemistry.

I, Mary Lou Hibner, will my typing ability to Don and Ron Smith.

I, Gwenn Higgins, will my ability to read newspapers to Mary Ann Randolph.

I, Dick Hoffman, will my typing speed to anyone who wants it.

I, Pat Holland, will my place in chemistry to anyone who knows the combination to the little back room.

I, Roger Hover, will all my knowledge in World History to anyone who will take the course.

I, Judy Hunneshagen, will all my swell times at Adams to any underclassman.

I, Jill Jacobson, will my under-the-wire appearances in home room to anyone who needs them.

I, Audrey Janowiak, will nothing.

I, Shirley Jaqua, will my skip-a-beat-in-Friday's-Soci-Class-pills to anyone who can use them.

I, Jerry Jennings, will my bass drum in the marching band to whomsoever has enough will power and horse power to keep the group in step.

I, Dave Jones, will my cross-country shoes to Dick Dillon.

I, Roger Jurgovan, will my water wings and then some to Bill Blue and Boucabeabus.

I, Larry Kedzie, will my church key to John Steinmetz.

I, Jim Kemble, will my reserved seat for Marilyn Monroe pictures to Bill Blue.

I, Karyl Kintner, will my ability to do everything wrong in physics to any girl who takes the course.

I, Nancy Kenady, will all the great times in Album to next year's staff.

I, Arlene Kovacs, will my seat in Social Living to anyone who wants it.

I, Joe Kreitzman, will my job with the gas house gang to anyone who wants it.

I, Ron Kroger, will my lost Mechanical Drawing credits to Ned Dugdale.

I, Ralph Kronewitter, will my good times in bookkeeping to Bob Query.

I, Agnes Kroshinsky, will my mail service to anyone who aspires to a government position.



I, Maris Kruck, will my inability to get along with the faculty to my sister Marcia.

I, Fred Laas, will the education and friendship I received at Adams to Bob Johnson.

I, Bette Langly, will my good times, hard times, and corner seat in study hall to Glenda Smith.

I, Jeanne Laure, will my files in room No. 31 to anyone who can understand the system.

I, Mark Leliaert, will my easily-worked locker combination to Nancy Weintraub.

I, Jim Liddell, will my power to stay in school and get good grades to Pat Gassensmith.

I, Pat Light, will my ability to be caught while chewing gum in Goldie's room to Julie Harris.

I, Vern Linscott, will my ability to tell jokes to Sally Stoops.

I, Nancy Locsmondy, will my ability to be late for classes to those who are early or on time.

I, Pat Lupton, will the school's clarinet to anyone who can get the squeaks out of it.

I, Don Lydeen, will all my good times and not-so-good grades at Adams to Jim MacDonald.

I, Shirley Maciulski, will the bad times I gave Miss Roell to anyone she will allow to remain in class.

I, Don Mattox, will my lifetime pass on the elevator to any deserving freshman.

I, John Maurer, will the peace and quiet of my absence to Adams.

I, Fred McCallister, will my place in the lower third of the class to anyone who wants it.

I, Tom McHenry, will my ability to get along with Mrs. Carmichael to Mary Orzech.

I, Pat McKeon, will my Spanish book to anyone who wants it.

I, Tom McNulty, will my crazy notions to Dave Beiser.

I, Larry McMichael, will all in individuals skills to Bob Kronewitter.

I, Betty McNab, will my hip to next year's senior gym class.

I, Jan Miller, will one skunk hair to Kay Cantwell.

I, Jack Moore, will the short pants of my cheerleading uniform to anyone who can get into them.

I, Larry Mooren, will my ability to speak on my feet to anyone who finds the ability a necessity.

I, Marilyn Moran, will my expression of "Have Fun!" to Mary Ann Hawblitzel.

I, Sylvia Moran, will my ability to lose things to Marilyn Mueller.

I, Jo Ann Moritz, will my ability to get caught chewing gum the first day in Civics to anyone who wants it.

I, Dick Mortenson, will my O in Social Living to anyone whose family wraps their garbage in newspaper.

I, Bob Mortenson, will my parents' cultural inertia to the parents of some unsuspecting underclassman.

I, Dolores Mueller, will the seat I used to occupy in Mr. Laiber's study hall to anyone who wants it.

I, Shirley Nelund, will all my good and bad times at Adams to anyone who wants them.

I, Dick Northrop, will my ability to like everyone to the person who hates kids—Robert Ellsworth Seely.

I, Tom Olshewsky, will my No. 25 track shirt to Dick Dillon.

I, Loretta Ortman, will my dirty gym clothes to Deanna Palm.

I, Don Pearson, will the South Bend Tribune to the New York Daily Worker.

I, Naomi Penrod, will my Social Living book to my sister Coramae.

I, Susan Peterson, will my ability to have my program changed each semester to anyone who wants to harass Miss Burns.

Class of 1953

I, Doris Phillips, will all the good times I've had at Adams to Jean Jennings.

I, David Pihl, will my Levi's to Bill Blue.

I, Allen Pipke, will my parking place in Petro Park to Mr. Seely.

I, Toby Priebe, will my ability to chew gum in Mr. Goldsberry's classes to Richard Berkel.

I, Ed Quinn, will my success in Latin to anyone who can use it.

I, Marilyn Rantz, will my well-coordinated body in my gym class to my sister, Eldora.

I, Jo Ann Rapp, will my ability to out cheer anyone at the track meets to Maggie Sue Reed and Sandra Hoelscher.

I, Bill Reinecke, will one rubber frog which now resides in Mr. Crowe's desk to any jockey who wishes to race it in study hall.

I, Mari Anne Reish, will all the laughter and tears I experienced at Adams to Nancy Smuts and Mary Orzech.

I, Charles Rench, will five feet of my height and 150 pounds of my weight to Ronnie McGregor.

I, Sharon Rickert, will my marvelous Latin ability to some unsuspecting underclassman.

I, Sondria Rodman, will my ability to come out of trouble with a smile to all the sophomores in my gym class.

I, Lorena Rose, will all the things I don't know to Mr. Krider.

I, Nancy Rosenstein, will my Fibber McGee notebook to Marilyn Hoffman.

I, Dick Sanderson, will the responsibility of keeping the memory of Hank Williams enshrined in this institution forever to anyone with the necessary courage and fortitude.

I, Joyce Sando, will my position as valedictorian to Rose Ferraro.

I, Irwin Schragar, will chemistry to anyone who thinks it's a snap course.

I, Pat Scott, will all my ability in shop class to Fred Duggan.

I, Kathy Sears, will my ability to get good grades in Soci to my brother Tom.

I, Leslie Selig, will my senior ring to Judy Weiss.



I, Dick Sessler, will all my drag in school and my dragging out of school to Chuckles Oberlin.

I, Shirley Shaftick, will my shorthand book to Doris Hensler.

I, Bill Simcox, will my ability to sleep in study hall to Tom Ferro.

I, Gordon Smith, will all my good times at Adams to anyone who wants them.

I, Thomas Stanton, will all my knowledge to Jim Hegadus.

I, Bob Stone, will my home room seat to some lucky freshman.

I, Sonny Stone, will my cast to Mr. Crowe.

I, Ronnie Youngquist, will my 1935 Dodge to Bob Crofts.

I, James Worley, will the best of luck to my sister Shirley.

I, Jean Woolverton, will the use of the radio in Album period to next year's staff.

I, Michael Wood, will all the good times making contacts to some underclassman who drives a 1939 dog.

I, Sandra Wolford, will my biology classes to anyone who wants them in his senior year.

I, Bill Witwer, will my parking place on Wall Street to anyone who come to school at 8:19.

I, Jane Williamson, will locker No. 441 to anyone who has enough energy to work the combination.

I, Mary Alice Wilhelm, will "Rebe" and his jokes to any girl who will attempt Physics.

I, Lynn Whitman, will all my wonderful times at Adams to all the underclassmen.

I, Sharon Watson, will my seat in glee club to Sally Buchanan.



I, Dick Wallace, will my position as sports editor of the Tower to John Pence.

I, Jerry Wachs, will my Riley student directory to some amorous freshman.

I, Dale Vermillion, will my seat next to Bob Stone to some other lucky freshman.

I, Joe Vargo, will my first base coaching spot to anyone with the proper ambitions.

I, Jim VanHorne, will nothing to anyone.

I, Sandra VanDusen, will two years of peace at Adams without his sister and two years of peace for his sister, to my brother Larry.

I, Phil Valentine, will the use of all my old school books to my younger brother.

I, Nancy Tyler, will all the fun and trouble I've had at Adams to Nancy Seider.

I, Marilyn Turley, will my undivided attention in Latin class to anyone who needs it.

I, Kathryn Trethewey, will my position as president of the Hi-C club to Marilyn Enfield.

I, Ron Traphagen, will all my absent days to Dave Smith.

I, William Swintz, will my seat in Social Living to my brother.

I, Joyce Swingendorf, will my ability to get into trouble with the faculty to Sandra Hoelscher.

I, Margaret Strong, will my skill in Crafts to Sandra Zerbe.

I, Roger Stouffer, will my infamous seat in the notorious sanctuary of high education, 109, to Bob Bubenzer.

I, Jerry Zinman, will the right to lean on the wall to all the future couples at Adams.

I, Maggie Zombik, will all my wonderful times at Adams to all the freshmen.

SENIOR ACTIVITIES (Cont'd)

Joyce Sando, highest ranking scholar of this year's class, will present her valedictory speech.

The Glee Club will sing "The Lord's Prayer," "Praise to the Lord," and "You'll Never Walk Alone." The Girls' Ensemble will present "Through the Years." Lynn Whitman and Sylvia Moran will accompany the group.

PREPARATION FOR FUTURE MADE AT ADAMS

I believe that my three years at Adams have prepared me for college and later life in four respects. These are explained in the following paragraphs.

First of all, both my classes and out-of-school activities have taught me how to assume responsibilities. For example, I have learned how to live up to the responsibilities of positions which I have held and to meet deadlines in my homework and other duties. I have been taught that responsibility is a measuring stick of success both in college and later life.

Secondly, I believe that I have learned how to accomplish as much as possible in the time which is available to me. This budgeting of my time has been necessary in order to complete my daily assignments and to carry out various extra-curricular activities. I imagine that such budgeting of time will be of great importance in college.

Thirdly, I believe that I have be-

come able to evaluate a problem and to arrive at a reasonable conclusion. This has been accomplished through some of my classes at Adams where I have had to evaluate many problems, human as well as mechanical, social as well as scholastic. The ability to solve these problems has largely determined the measure of my success, whatever it may be, and also my own self-satisfaction. I can readily see where many problems await me in college.

Lastly, I believe that I have learned how to meet and get along with other people. I have done this by daily association in class, clubs, and other organizations with people both of my own age and older. I am now able to become easily acquainted with other people and to get along with them in work and play. This is probably the most important factor of all, since I feel I will be constantly associating with other people in college and later life.

—Fred Laas.

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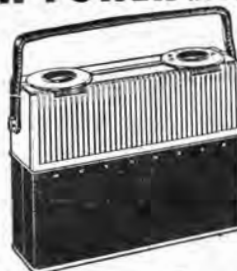
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TRACKSTERS WIN ONE MEET; LOSE OTHERS IN LAST EVENT

The John Adams track team had a very mediocre season, winning only one meet throughout the entire season. (This excludes the Mishawaka dual meet which took place after the paper went to press.) Their lone win came at the expense of the Michigan City team at Michigan City, by a count of 57 to 52. In other meets they showed great spirit, and in many meets, the winner was decided upon the outcome of the last event.

They started the season on the wrong foot, with a last place in the City Indoor Meet. However, the following week they moved up to a 6th place in the Conference Indoor Meet. Following the indoor meets, the regular outdoor season started. A summary of their opponents and their places, follows: Adams vs. LaPorte and Gary Mann—(2nd place); Adams vs. Washington—(2nd place); Adams vs. Culver—(2nd place); Adams vs. Benton Harbor and Niles—(2nd place); Adams vs. Goshen—(2nd place).

The individual winner that placed with the most consistency, was Jerry Thompson (junior), who qualified in the high jump for the State Championships.

Eight boys were lost to the squad via the graduation route. These boys were: Dave Jones, Bob Berta, Bob Bock, Dale Gibson, Roger Jurgovan, Tom Olschewsky, Joe Kreitzman, and Dick Shaw. Tom Olschewsky also qualified for a bid at the State Championships.

Among the potential mainstays for next year's squad will be: Jerry Thompson, Dick Wedel, Tom Troeger, Bob Osman, Fred Duggan, Dave Beisser, and Arnold Scott.

Swimmers Improve Record In Second Season of Rivalry

The Adams swimming team wrapped up their second season with a two won and four lost record. This bettered last year's mark of one win and two losses.

Though this is only the Eagles second year in swimming competition, they placed second in the city by winning both Washington and Riley and losing only to Central. In out-of-the-city competition the Eagles did not fair so well; they lost to Muncie Buirris, Culver, and Gary Lew Wallace.

The team had six lettermen for the year: Wiseman, Heiland, Jennings, Jurgovan, Johnson and Grimshaw. Of the six, only Jurgovan and Jennings are seniors.

High-point man for the team was Grimshaw, Wiseman, Jurgovan, and Heiland tied for second. The team placed seventh in the conference meet; Heiland was the only tanker from Adams qualifying for the state meet at the conference meet.

Although the team had only six meets scheduled this year, Coach Laiber hopes to have a full 14-meet schedule for next year.



Football Ends Fairly Good Season; Win Three, Lose Six

We had a fairly successful varsity football season, that is, for John Adams it was a fairly successful season. Our three won, six lost season marks out best since 1949 when we had a 5 won, 4 lost record, and it also marks the first time we have been out of the conference cellar in 3 years.

In my opinion, this year may be remembered as the turning point of Adams gridiron fortunes. If you watched practice you saw something different this year. You saw a bigger Adams team both in number of boys and in size than heretofore. You saw a well-conditioned team as proved by the playing times of the boys who played. There were many members of the team who played both offense and defense in this day of two platoon football.

There was also a big freshman team this year. Working out as a unit they prepared for the next few years when they would be part of the Adams varsity. This team was coached with the idea in mind of building up Adams football to a place where we are considered an opponent to fear rather than a breather. In the past Adams has been considered a pushover by the schools in this area especially by the South Bend schools. Under the present plan it

will probably be about two or three years before things get rolling but when they do you can bet there will be an improvement in the play of the Adams Eagles.

Coach Murphy figures on taking a squad of 35 or 40 freshmen each year and working with them the next three years developing the nucleus of the team from them. With these seniors as the nucleus of the team, plus the juniors and sophomores who show promise, the Eagles will be consistently stronger. I feel that if this system is given a chance to work it will only be a matter of time until we are a respected team.

Possibly the best game the Eagles played this year was in their losing effort at Mishawaka. The Eagles were in the game practically all the way, the score being just 19-14 in favor of Mishawaka late in the game. The worst game was, in my opinion, the Fort Wayne South Side game where the Eagles lost 26-7.

Playing their last game in an Adams uniform on November 1 against South Side were: Chet Bussert, captain; Dick Shaw, Pat McKeon, Jack Thomas, Bob Berta, Louis Finch, Leslie Selig, and Herb Goodin. Also graduating is Dick Sessler, whose last game was against Niles in which he encountered a fracture leg.

EAGLE BASKETEERS END SECOND BEST SEASON IN HISTORY

The Adams Eagles ended their third season under Coach Warren Seaborg and their second best season in history. Their 14-7 record is slightly better percentage-wise than last year's 15-8 mark, which was the previous second best. Adams best season was the 1943-44 season when the Eagles won 17 and lost only 7.

During the past season the Eagles played two regional winners, Central and Gary Lew Wallace. Central tipped Adams 57-52, while the Eagles were victorious over their Gary foe 58-39.

Other Eagle victims were: Washington-Clay 58-39 and 71-41, East Chicago Washington 51-49. Goshen 77-48, Mishawaka 59-54 and 78-59, Indianapolis Howe 54-42, Warsaw 79-72, Riley 57-50, Washington 51-44, Auburn 71-65, Indianapolis Broad Ripple 62-56, and Fort Wayne North Side 68-57..

In addition to Central, Adams lost to the following teams: Culver 64-62, Michigan City 59-57, LaPorte 11-75, East Chicago Roosevelt 67-63, Elkhart 72-58, and Washington 53-52 in the Sectional.

Adams reached its peak in its game with Riley as they stunned the Wildcats 57-50 in a conference clash. The Wildcats were riding high on the strength of an impressive win over Central. Coach Seaborg used only five players in the victory; Joe Kreitzman, Jerry Thompson, Rocky Ferraro, Larry Kedzie, and Larry Van Dusen. With Thompson and Kreitzman hitting for 17 points apiece the Eagles came back strong in the second half to win going away.

The Eagles averaged 62.5 points a game to their opponents 55.5 a 7-point bulge. In the games Adams won they had a winning average of 12.6 points a game, while they lost by an average of 4.3 points a game. The Eagles dropped three decisions by two points each, and one by only one point. Adams dropped another by four points and one by five in addition to a fourteen point loss.

The Eagles who scored over 100 points this season were: Jerry Thompson 417, Larry Kedzie 271, Joe Kreitzman 225, and Rocky Ferraro 122. Thompson also lead the twin-city and conference basketball scoring races.

NETMEN SUCCEED IN DEFENDING MYTHICAL CITY CHAMPIONSHIP

The Adams netmen successfully defended their mythical city championship by defeating Central and Riley in regular season play. Although the Eagles were able to dominate city tennis, they were not so fortunate against out-of-town opponents, winning only one of six matches. Scores of the eight conference matches are:

Adams 1—Elkhart 4
Adams 5—Michigan City 0
Adams 0—North Side 5
Adams 0—Mishawaka 5
Adams 1—LaPorte 4
Adams 1—Goshen 4
Adams 4—Central 1
Adams 4—Riley 1

For the greater part of the season the team was composed of: Mike Palmer first man, Chuck Christman second man, Jim Miller third man, and Dick Green fourth man. Bob Mortensen and Jim Karling also played. Of these six, all but Mortensen will be returning next year.

Cross Country Team Third in City

Cross Country, although not as well known as some sports takes just as much conditioning and hard training as any other sport. The cross country team runs their home meets at Potawatomi Park over a distance of two miles. The more the hills, the better the course.

This year's team, coached by Mr. Powell, compiled a two won and ten lost record in conference and regular season competition. They were third in the city meet, sixth in the sectional meet, and ninth in the conference meet.

Dave Jones was the top Eagle runner this year, but Joe Kreitzman, Roger Jurgovan, Jim Worley, and Dave Good also turned in fine performances. Jones, Kreitzman, Jurgovan, and Worley are seniors, while Good is a junior.

As Coach Powell will lose four of his first five men he hopes to come up with some good replacements.

Hawblitzel Wins Intramural Title

Hawblitzel won the intramural championship this year by defeating Jones 25-24. The victory was the eighth in a row for the team after they had lost their first three games. Hawblitzel and Brown, with 9 and 6 points, respectively, led the victors while Pihl got 11 for the losers.

Final Standings

Team	Won	Lost
Hawblitzel	8	3
Halterman	7	4
Berta	6	5
Dyszkiewicz	6	5
Finch	5	6
Jones	5	6
McCallister	4	7
Quinn	3	8

words with wallace

A certain young boy about to go to high school, like most boys, enjoyed athletics and wanted to be associated with a school with a big athletic reputation. He wanted to go to a school that he would be proud to say he graduated from. However, circumstances sent him to a school without this reputation. Sure, they had athletic teams, but they weren't very often worth talking about. So with misgivings the boy started to high school.

During this boy's sophomore year things began to change, not because of him, I assure you. There was an improvement in the caliber of the teams that year, they didn't always win, but they played harder.

In this boy's junior year the change started to gain momentum and people started to realize that something was happening. The students started backing the teams whether they won or lost and a new spirit began to be felt around the school. The football team played a little harder, the basketball team was in the conference race until late in the season and the baseball team won the conference title. The other coaches around town started to notice that a change was taking place. However, the boy still wished he had gone to another school.

Then it came to this boy's senior year and the change became more apparent as people began to notice that athletically this wasn't the same school of a few years ago. In fact, it could hardly be recognized from the athletic standpoint. The football team started to play for keeps and the word got around that they weren't

such soft touches anymore. Sure they lost some football games, but not because they quit, which was something unusual for an Adams team.

The basketball team compiled their second best season in history as only once were they beaten badly, and that by 14 points. All their other losses came by five points or less. It was the basketball team that changed this boy's mind about wanting to go to another school. It was around the middle of the season and the basketball team was to play another city foe. As the game progressed the opponent moved out to an eight-point lead in the third quarter, but the home team fought back to a tie. Again the opponents moved into an eight-point lead and again the home team fought back to a tie. Then in the latter part of the fourth period the home team pulled away to a seven-point victory.

That was only one of the many games in which a team from this school fought back in a ball game.

The school baseball team was on its way to its second straight conference championship depending more upon practice and will to win than ability and experience.

Most of all, however, the thing that changed this school was a will to win, a thirst to be recognized and respected. You might say they are well on their way to accomplishing this.

What am I driving at? Well, it's just that this certain young boy, Dick Wallace, doesn't wish he had gone somewhere else anymore. I'm proud to say I went to John Adams.

ATHLETIC AWARDS

FOOTBALL

Sweaters: Louis Finch	Phil DeLong	Larry VanDusen
Pat McKeon	Terry Heater	Pat Dempsey
Tom Troeger	Sam Rice	Ray Loar
Eddie Thompson		

Certificates: Tom Goldsberry	Bob Berta	Chet Bussert
Jack Thomas	Dick Sessler	Dick Shaw

Manager's Sweater: Bill Reinecke
Chevrons: Tom Goldsberry Dick Wedel

Special Awards: Dick Shaw, Kiwanis
 Chet Bussert, captain's star, most valuable player

CROSS COUNTRY

Certificates: Jim Worley	Joe Kreitzman	Dave Good
Roger Jurgovan	Dave Jones	

Chevron: Jim Worley
Captain's Star: Dave Jones

BASKETBALL

Sweater: Tom McNulty
Manager's Sweaters: Jack Brant Dick Hoffman

Chevrons: Larry VanDusen Tom Goldsberry

Certificates: Joe Kreitzman	Larry Kedzie	Jerry Thompson
Dale Gibson	Rocky Ferraro	

Special Awards: Larry Kedzie, captain's star
 Joe Kreitzman, Kiwanis and free throw award
 Jerry Thompson, Monogram Club award

SWIMMING

Sweaters: Jerry Wiseman	Jerry Jennings	Bob Johnson
	Norman Grimshaw	Bob Heiland

Chevron: Roger Jurgovan
Captain's Star: Roger Jurgovan

CHEERLEADERS

White Sweater: Jack Moore Nancy Locsmondy Shirley Maciulski
 Marguerite Zombik

Eagles Assured of Conference Tie in Baseball Race

The Adams baseball team assured themselves of at least a tie in their attempt to grab their second consecutive eastern NIHSC baseball championship with a 9-1 win over Washington. The Eagles won it outright last year and the worst that could happen this year would be a tie with either Riley, LaPorte, or Michigan City. (The title should have been decided by the time this issue of the Tower comes out.) Jim Riddle gave up only two hits, both in the final inning as Adams dropped the Panthers out of a first place tie. Adams won seven and lost three in conference play.

Overall the Eagles won eleven, lost five, and tied one in their second season of play under Coach Swartz. Jim Riddle with about a .360 average, of 6 per game, while their opponents scored 57 times, or about 3.3 times a game.

Leading pitcher for the Eagles this year was Tom Goldsberry who posted five wins against a single defeat. He received strong help from Jim Riddle 2-2, Jim Halterman 2-0, Jack MacMillan 1-2, John Robbins 1-0, and Fred McCallister 0-0. McCallister didn't get any decisions, but he saved a couple of games for the other pitchers. The leading unofficial hitter was Jim Riddle with about a .360 average.

Playing their last year for the Eagles were Jim Riddle, most anyplace; Jim Halterman, most anyplace; Doug Cowen, second base; Fred McCallister, short-stop; Lynn Brown, third base; Jerry Flanagan, center field; Dick Sessler, right field; and Joe Vargo, utility outfielder and the guy who coached Swartz on his mistakes.

YOUNG GOLFERS SHOW IMPROVEMENT; ALL BACK NEXT YEAR

The Adams golf team, composed entirely of underclassmen, showed fine improvement in their play this year although they didn't come out on top very often. The golfers won three matches, two on forfeit from Central, and lost ten.

The improvement was shown in the players' scores. Don Seach, dropped from an 89 first match score to an 81; Tom Angus came down from a 96 in his first match to an 82. Jim Nace shot an 87 after a first round 99; and Tom Henson improved from 108 to 87. John Meehan shot a 93 after opening with a 105; while Tom Horka came down from 105 to 92.

The Eagles' win came against Niles at Niles when Adams came out on top by a 17-1 score with six men scoring. In the late season, the Eagles improved their team scores in rematches with their opponents of the earlier part of the season. Worthy of note are the Riley matches in which the Eagles fell 14-1 the first time, but only 8½ to 6½ in the second match.

BULLETIN

In elections held just prior to the time this Tower went to press, **Bob Bock** was named honorary captain of this year's track team. **Lynn Brown** was named baseball captain, while **Jim Riddle** received the most valuable player award for baseball. Other spring sports awards will be announced at an assembly tomorrow.

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