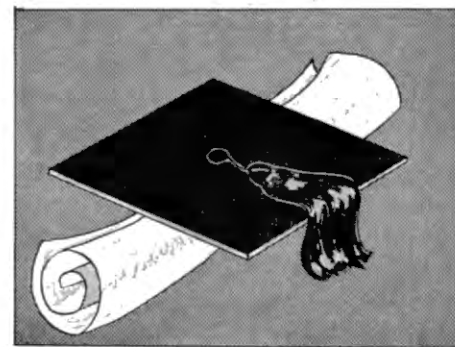
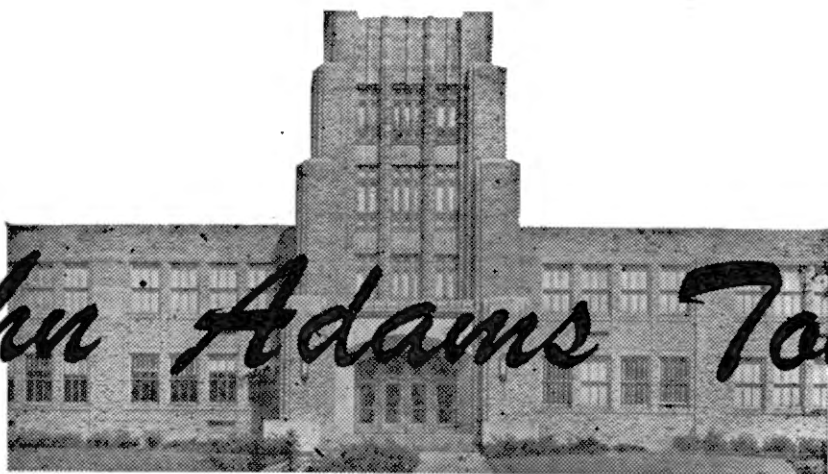


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June 4, 1957

225 Seniors In Class of '57 to Receive Diplomas

ACTIVITIES TO TERMINATE SENIOR YEAR

MAY 17

"Under Paris Skies" was the theme of the Senior Prom of the Class of '57 which was held Friday, May 17, at the Indiana Club. Tony Rulli and his Orchestra played the music for the dance, the Grand March, and the crowning of the king and queen. The Grand March was led by the class officers and cabinet members.

Peter Sherman, class president, crowned Barbara McIntyre and Ronald Weaver as king and queen of the prom. Members of the court were Marcia Hoelscher, Suzanne Metcalfe, Kay Mundell, Barbara Purdy, Jeanne Weiss, Joe Barnette, Terry Conley, Bob Mitchell, John Ross, and Ed Ross.

Chairman of the prom was John Ross.

FINALS

The seniors of the Class of '57 completed their last high school final examinations Monday, May 27, during fourth, fifth, and sixth hours, and Tuesday, May 28, during first, second, and third hours.

MAY 28

In an assembly outstanding members of the graduating class were recognized for their scholastic and extra-curricular activity achievements. The band played the processional as the gowned seniors entered the auditorium. The band also played the selection, "Open Thy Heart," a Spanish serenade by Bizet. The graduating seniors of the Glee Club sang "The Halls of Ivy." Community groups made awards to seniors. Other awards were for attendance, citizenship, scholarship, and coaches awards. Officers and outstanding members of Adams' athletic, musical, journalistic, governing, and service clubs were honored. Some of the members of the class were also presented with scholarships.

PUNCH

The Parent Teachers' Association hosted a punch for the graduating seniors and their parents which was held in the Little Theater after the Awards Assembly.

MAY 31

Senior athletic awards were presented to the seniors at the Spring Sports Awards Assembly at 8:25 a. m. in the auditorium.

SENIOR PICNIC

The annual Senior Picnic was held at Potawatomi Park from 11:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. on May 31. Part of the food was brought on a potluck basis and part of the food was paid for by donations of money from the seniors. A recreational program was also planned. Sandra Mitchell was chairman of the picnic.

BACCALAUREATE

Nine hundred and sixty-five seniors from the four South Bend public high schools gathered in the Adams auditorium Sunday, June 2, at 4:00 p. m. for Baccalaureate Service. Mr. Cecil Deardorff directed the All-City High School Orchestra in the "Marche Militaire Francaise" by Saint-Saens. The combined glee clubs, fifty-eight from each high school, under the direction of Miss Barbara Kantzer, sang "He Watching Over Israel," "The Omnipotent" by Schubert, and "The Lord Bless You and Keep You."

Reverend Kenneth Hemphill, minister of the First Methodist Church, was the speaker for the afternoon, and Reverend Walter Oberholtzer of the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church pronounced the invocation.

COMMENCEMENT

The traditional "Pomp and Circumstance" will be the tune which the band will play as the graduating seniors march down the aisle for Commencement on Tuesday, June 4, for their last official function at Adams. The band will also play the selections of "Andante" and "Pathetique Symphony" by Tchaikowski. The invocation, "The Lord's Prayer" will be sung by the Glee Club. Other selections which will be sung by the Glee Club are "Sanctus" and "Battle Hymn of the Republic." The Girls Triple Trio will sing "Light Thine Eyes."

Carol Hertel and Barbara McIntyre, valedictorians, and Carol Weldy, salutatorian, will give the valedictory and salutatory addresses after an introduction by the senior class president, Peter Sherman. Principal Russell Rothermel will present the Class of 1957 and recommend that the two hun-

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CAROL ANN HERTEL



BARBARA MCINTYRE

Seniors Receive Awards at Assembly

At the annual Senior Awards Assembly held in the auditorium on May 28, scholastic honors and recognitions for service were announced.

Carol Ann Hertel and Barbara Kay McIntyre as co-valedictorians were recipients of jeweled pins and the salutatorian, Carol Marlene Weldy, received a gold pin for scholarship.

Other seniors who received gold pins for outstanding scholastic achievement were Marcia Hoelscher, Joan Jacobs, Jo McCreight, Sandra Mitchell, Shirley Norton, Judith Sheets, and Robert Williamson.

Awarded silver scholarship pins were Kathryn Aaron, Patricia Kasa, Barbara Keller, Marianne Markanich, Jane Martin, Suzanne Metcalfe, Mary Quealy, Linda Rogers, John Ross, Marilyn Schwanz, Peter Sherman, Ronald Wallace, and Robert Ziker.

Selected to receive the John Adams citizenship award were Sandra Mitchell and Joseph Barnette. Sandra was also the winner of the D. A. R. good citizenship award.

For excellence in United States History Larry Lieberenz received an award from the D. A. R.

Each year the National Office Management Association presents an award to the outstanding boy and girl graduate from the business education department. This year's winners were Marilyn Schwanz and Robert Williamson.

For outstanding work in home economics and in industrial arts, the P. T. A. presented awards to Louellen Thompson and Suzanne Metcalfe in

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CAROL WELDY

Scholarships Awarded

In addition to diplomas, the most important things awarded the graduating seniors are scholarships. Various pins and medals are rewards for past accomplishments. Scholarships are also rewards for past accomplishments, but they are more of an incentive and an aid to continue to maintain high scholastic accomplishments in the future.

Receiving scholarships to Indiana University are the following seniors: Jerry Poling, La Vern Noyes scholarship; Joan Jacobs, Merit scholarship and Residence scholarship; Wesley Rachels, State scholarship; Patsy Rupert, Residence scholarship; and Scott Ramsey, Merit scholarship and Residence scholarship.

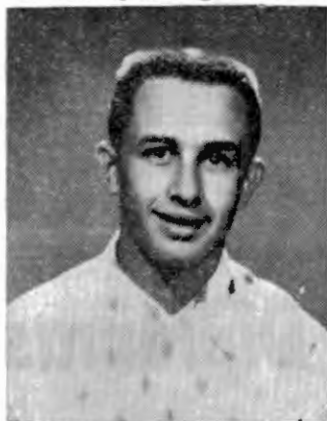
Joan Jacobs has been awarded the South Bend Women's College Club scholarship.

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The Past Council President Speaks

With the completion of the Student Council's final project, the "Little 500," it is a pleasure to look back over the year and realize the wonderful cooperation given by our student body toward helping to make the Council's many activities successful.

I feel the Council grew not only in size but in enthusiasm. This was possible entirely through the members of the board. Tim Brown, Roy Inlow, Wesley



TOM HORN

Rachels, Bob Ziker, Sue Metcalfe, Carol Weldy, Linda Rogers, and Joan Jacobs. Each did an excellent job of leading his respective committees.

The representatives, members of the board, and the officers, Joe Barnette, Barbara McIntyre, Marilyn Schwanz, and myself, all wish to join together in thanking, with deepest appreciation, Mr. Gordon Nelson, our faculty advisor, for constantly guiding our ideas and efforts. Mr. Russell Rothermel's interest and concern in the success of the Council inspired us to present worthwhile areas in which the student body could participate. The entire council is very grateful for Mr. Rothermel's assistance.

The graduating members of the Council would like to wish next year's organization success and enjoyment in all their endeavors.

I regret that this will be my last opportunity to express my thanks to everyone for their untiring cooperation this past year. I shall always be grateful for the opportunity I have had to work with such a fine group of people.

—Tom Horn.

FROM THE PAST EDITOR'S DESK

As I sit at the typewriter in the teachers' lounge, headquarters for the Tower staff, preparing copy for the senior and my final issue of the Tower, I can recall many harassing and pleasant experiences as editor of the Adams newspaper during the past year.

The many frustrations such as late assignments, missing copy, uncompleted assignments, late arrival of pictures, deadlines, cutting copy, and last-minute



JOAN JACOBS

additions, seem minor in comparison with the feelings of accomplishment and personal satisfaction which besiege me. Being able to satisfy my undying curiosity about "hush-hush" elections and unreleased news by getting the results for Tower "scoops" when everyone else was "in the dark" was one of the pleasures of being editor. Editing the Tower taught me discipline in the fact that I had a responsibility of not only completing a job for myself but also for others. It was something which had to be done every week, and there was little room for procrastination. I also became aware of the many fine things which are being done by the students and faculty which often pass unnoticed by the majority around school.

Despite the many hours Linda Rogers, feature editor, and I spent week-ends plotting and editing the Tower, I can look back now and say that being on the staff for four years and as editor this past year has been most rewarding and will remain as an outstanding experience during my four years in high school.

At this time, I would like to thank the many people who have contributed in any way to the Tower, and to those who have encouraged, criticized, and helped me during the past year. I would like to express appreciation to the faculty and student body for their support which will always be needed as long as there is a newspaper at Adams. My thanks are extended to Mr. Russell Rothermel, Mr. J. Gordon Nelson, and Miss Agnes Burns for their fine cooperation in supplying me with information and leads for articles, and to Mr. Paul Reber for the developing of pictures.

Last, but not least, I want to express the pleasure I have derived from working with the fine staff and Miss Mary Walsh. Linda has done more than her share in helping me with the Tower. She has kept the features alive without the aid of a "gossip column" every week. The other two members of my immediate staff, Marcia Hoelscher, exchange editor, and Mary Horning, business and advertising manager, are to be commended for their fine jobs this year. My deepest appreciation goes to Miss Walsh who, behind the scenes, has done more than act in the capacity of faculty advisor. She has handled the circulation and sports staffs this year and has been an inspiration to the whole staff in directing us with an unlimited amount of patience. I now feel more capable of meeting new situations and handling new responsibilities as a result of my experience this year as editor.

Among my humorous recollections will be the times Linda and Mary have conspired against me and the students' reactions to the April Fool issue. (After this year I also hope that Mr. Nelson considers the Tower worth at least half the paper which it is printed on.)

In closing, I would like to wish the greatest of success to next year's four page editors Sue Welber, Gayle Heyn, Wendy Fischgrund, and Julie Ebeling.

—Joan Jacobs.

MAY YOURS BE OF OUR BEST

Graduates of the 1957 Class:

This time of year is a memorable one for graduating seniors. Congratulations to each of you.

Receiving a diploma certifies that you have met the standards for high school graduation of the State Department of Public Instruction and of our



MR. ROTHERMEL

Board of Education. There is, however, a wide difference between the levels of achievement of the last ranking student and the first ranking student. We might evaluate the range of achievement available in your high school by assigning the values to a scale of one cent to one dollar. What price have you paid? What quality of education did you select for wear while you studied here? Daily there was offered for sale the one-cent value, the ten-cent value, the fifty-cent value, and our best, the one-dollar value. It has been our desire that you have the dollar value or the highest value that your ability or talent could afford.

Always keep in mind that the two verbs, to teach and to learn, are distinctly defined. To teach implies the action necessary to impart knowledge, to instruct, to show, to guide, or to direct.

To learn implies the action necessary to acquire knowledge, to ascertain or to be informed. Both definitions are distinct and may easily be defined and distinguished by most people. It is surprising, however, how many of us falsely assume that if teaching has taken place, learning has taken place. Learning is a personal experience of the learner. It will happen only when the student wishes to learn, to acquire knowledge, to ascertain, or to be informed. Teaching is for naught without the desire of the student to want to learn.

The faculty and I hope that each of you will strive for high standards of achievement and search for knowledge of the truth through attendance in schools of higher learning, by in-service training, in an occupation, or by leisure time and avocational interests. For all of you, may your newly attained goal, high school graduation, be a stepping stone to richer educational, vocational, and community experiences.

Success is wished for each in your worthy endeavors.

—Russell Rothermel.

The President of Class of '57 Speaks

The officers and cabinet members of the Class of 1957 have completed a successful and fruitful year. I would like to thank Mr. George E. Carroll, our class sponsor, the cabinet, and members of the Class of '57 for their ready cooperation and interest.



P. SHERMAN

This year the senior class experienced the inception of a new and different project. This project was named ADAMS HOURS and involved the seniors giving their personal service to worthwhile, charitable organizations in our community. I think there is a great deal to be gained for the individual and for the school through this project. Therefore, I recommend to the Class of '58 that they continue and improve this project.

The selling of pins, the compiling and selling of the student directories, the Mid-Year Prom, caps and gowns, senior announcements, name cards, senior picnic, and Senior Prom were among the annual responsibilities of a senior cabinet. These were all successfully executed by the Senior Cabinet of 1957.

Once again, thanks to all concerned and best of luck to next year's cabinet and senior class.

—Peter Sherman.

225 SENIORS RECEIVE DIPLOMAS

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dred and twenty-five graduates receive their diplomas, which will be distributed by members of the Board of Education.

Mr. Rothermel will also announce the seniors graduating with honors and list the scholarships. After the class president leads the graduates in the Pledge of Allegiance, they will turn their mortar board tassels from left to right, signifying the completion of their high school careers.

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Contributed Most to Adams



Pete Sherman • Barbara McIntyre
"Busy as bees, busy are we"

Most Likely to Succeed



Joe Barnette • Carol Weldy
"They've got the world on a string"

Best Mannered



Drude Koren • Ed Ross
"Little things mean a lot"

Friendliest



Jo McCreight • Wes Rachels
"A smile and a grin will always win"

-;- Awards Given for Service in Extra Curricular Activities -;-

GLEE CLUB — Gold Pins (6 Semesters)

Kathy Aaron	Harold King	Jay Stackhouse
Patricia Barker	Carol Locsmond	Joann Stouffer
Edgeir Benum	Marianne Markanich	Nancy Thompson
Barbara Dickey	Jane Martin	Lucy Wappenstein
Robert Giggy	Linda McChesney	Jeanne Weiss
Carol Hertel	Suzanne Metcalfe	Carol Weldy
Bonnie Hewitt	Beverly Prohaska	Helen Williams
Donna Hogan	Marilyn Schwanz	

GLEE CLUB — Silver Pins (4 Semesters)

Carol Boroz	Sally Hunt	Barbara McIntyre
Judy Hunt	Alice Lloyd	

BAND — Gold Pins (6 Semesters)

Barbara Dickey	Roger Manges	Carol Weldy
Clayson Kaiser	Ronald Miller	Ronald Wisely
Harold King	Marilyn Ranschaert	
Rosemary Kurtz	June Verhostra	

BAND — Silver Pin (4 Semesters)

Alice Lloyd

ORCHESTRA — Gold Pins (6 Semesters)

Robert Lott

ORCHESTRA — Silver Pins (4 Semesters)

Ronald Miller

TOWER AWARDS

Joan Jacobs, Editor's Jeweled Pin

Gold Pins (6 Semesters)

Sharon Barts	Iris Kendall	Judi Sheets
Marcia Hoelscher	Shirley Norton	Dianne Smith
Mary Horning	Linda Rogers	Jeanne Weiss

Silver Pins (4 Semesters)

Andrea Cobb	Pat Rupert	Robert Ziker
Libby Jester	John Ross	

ALBUM AWARDS

Carol Hertel, Editor's Jeweled Pin

Gold Pins (6 Semesters)

Marcia Hoelscher	Shirley Norton	Judi Sheets
Paula Bryant	John Ross	Beth Musser

Silver Pins (4 Semesters)

Sharon Barts	Margaretta Hemphill	June Verhostra
Pete Sherman	Irving Rosenberg	

Honorable Mention

Patricia Barker	Jane Martin	Ronald Weaver
Mary Quealy		

DRAMA CLUB AWARDS

Boy and Girl who have made the Most Outstanding Contribution to Dramatics

John Ross

Joan Jacobs

Drama Club Certificates of Merit

Carol Hertel	Suzanne Metcalfe	Beverly Prohaska
Donna Hogan	Ronald Weaver	Carol Weldy
Jane Martin	Mary Horning	Michael Stowers
Barbara McIntyre		

THESPIANS

Best Thespian — Fall Semester

Michael Stowers

Best Thespian — Spring Semester

Mary Horning

LIBRARY AWARDS

Gold Pins (6 Semesters)

Barbara Liggett	Marilyn McKnight	Lou Ellen Thompson
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Silver Pin (4 Semesters)

Honorary Membership

USHERS CLUB — Jeweled Pins

Lance Hanna	Scott Ramsey
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HI-Y AWARDS

Gold Pins (6 Semesters)

Larry Brown	Tom Horn	Donald Rowe
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Silver Pins (4 Semesters)

Joseph Barnette	Roger Manges	Mark Kamman
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DEBATE CLUB — Gold Pin (6 Semesters)

Carol Hertel

DEBATE CLUB — Silver Pin (4 Semesters)

Ronald Miller

JUNIOR WALTONS — Gold Pins (6 Semesters)

Robert Giggy	Helen Names	Marianne Markanich
Barbara Keller	Jacqueline Fenner	

JUNIOR WALTONS — Most Valuable Walton Award

Robert Giggy

SCREEN CLUB — Gold Pin (6 Semesters)

Robert Wetter

STUDENT COUNCIL

Officer's pins and guards and Executive Board pins and guards

Tom Horn	Roy Inlow	Joan Jacobs
Joseph Barnette	Wesley Rachels	Carol Weldy
Larry Brown	Barbara McIntyre	Linda Rogers
Robert Ziker	Marilyn Schwanz	Suzanne Metcalfe

Gold Pins (Three Years or More)

Paula Bryant

Silver Pins (Two Years)

Darla Doyle	Dan Hoyt	Robert Magnuson
Kay Mundell	Shirley Norton	Ronald Wallace

BETTY CROCKER HOMEMAKER OF TOMORROW AWARD

Mary Horning

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Best Personality



John Ross • Sue Metcalfe
"Never a dull moment"

Best Sense of Humor



Caryl Fitzsimons • Larry Smith
"Laugh and the world laughs with you"

Best Dressed



Dave Chizek • Linda Rogers
"Firsts in Fashion"

Best Looking



Jeanne Weiss • Ron Weaver
"Mirror, mirror on the wall . . .!"

The Class of 1957 "As Time Goes By"

Ten eventful years have gone by since we left those hallowed halls of Adams. The most outstanding happening was the recent election of **Pete Sherman** to the highest office of our land, President. Pete did such an outstanding job in government that the qualifications were altered slightly to accommodate Pete in the office. We bring you now the Inaugural Reception.

This is your roving reporter and today I'm bringing you that gala affair—the Inaugural Reception. Peering from behind the drapes in the Gold Room I am pleased to see an assemblage of these constituents of the 1957 class exchanging personal achievements.

There is **Jim Hylman**, now coach of the Chicago Bears, talking to **Mark Kamman**, President Sherman's bodyguard. Listening in are **Ron Lesher**, the Atomic Power Station magnate, with his lovely wife, the former **Alice Lloyd**. She has achieved international fame as a layette designer for space



travel. Standing nearby in awful sobriety is **Janet Leach**, Mother of the Year, awaiting her presidential recognition and award.

Having just been recognized for the Nobel Award, **Roy Inlow** is explaining his newest philosophy of Man's Control of the Elements for Man to **Joan Jacobs**, who now heads the Physics Department at the Nuclear Physics Laboratory at earth satellite #10. Listening intently to this chemical jargon is **Drude Koren** who came in for the reception by space transport in an hour from her native Norway. Piloting the atomic jet was **Richard Kendall**, who, it is rumored, is now engaged to **Judy Johnson**. (She is the cover model for the Non-Skid Hosiery Manufacturing Corporation of America.) Incidentally, the magazine layout executive for the N. S. H. M. C. A. is none other than **Justin Kronewitter**.

Just arriving and being ushered into the Gold Room are Mr. and Mrs. **Gene Latham** (we knew her as **Sue Laughlin**). Gene now heads the Ultra-Sonic Corporation which manufactures push button housecleaning equipment. Following close behind, and arm in arm, are **Clayson Kaiser** and **Barbara Kruggel**. Barbara is now married and living in New York City. Clayson's band, the "Hi-Fi Gondoliers," have been selected to play at the Inaugural Ball tonight.

Standing in a group near the fireplace are **Carolyn Lightner**, "Guppy Surgeon of the Year"; **Larry Lieberenz**, the new Einstein who outsmarted and obsoleted Univac with his transistor wrist calculator; **Libby Jester**, the first president of the Woman's Liberation League, and **Gail Locke**, who is now employed as advertising manager of the "Pill Instead of a Meal Corporation."

Looking about the room for other

familiar faces I see **Barbara Keller**, Dean of Women at Indiana University, and **Ray Mabrey**, who is now the South Bend Cadillac tycoon. **Jo Ann Lidgard**, who is now Mrs. Smythe, of Smythe, Smyth and Smith, prominent attorneys, is chatting with **Bob Lott**, who was the "Sammy Snead" of Adams. Bob won the U. S. Open this past season.

Gathered around the coffee table in the far side of the room and renewing acquaintanceships are **Dennis Jones**, newly appointed director of the South Bend Detention Home; **Harold King**, who has achieved fame through his TV demonstration of his new technique of straightening teeth with invisible braces; **Larry Korlo-wicz**, who is now a squadron leader of the Onthos Attack Group, and **Joann Laure**, the newly appointed Driver Education teacher at John Adams.

Directly in front of me are **Barbara Liggett**, who just returned from Africa on a research assignment to study the eating habits of cannibals; **Tony Locapo**, who now owns a chain of reducing salons; **Rosemary Kurtz**, who is associated with Tony as Director of Personnel, and the former **Donna Lydeen**, recognized in the press throughout the world on having two sets of twins in one year.

Coming through the east door with the newly elected President to greet this now famous John Adams Class of 1957 grads, is **Carol Locsmond**, President Sherman's personal secretary; the former **Judy Koch**, who now runs a nursery school, and **Iris Kendall**, the head receptionist at the Mayo Clinic. **Joyce Jacobs** is head cashier at the clinic with Iris.

Talking together and becoming very nervous because of their impending appearance at the Inaugural Ball, are the Broadway stars, **Ernestine Jackson**, billed as the successor to Pearl Bailey and **Pat Kasa**, who is now stealing the show in New Faces of 1967.

The reception is in full swing now. I would say there are about 250 people here so far. Well, I see **Nancy Dyer**, who has just returned from Italy. Nancy has been studying the Italian forms of art so she can interpret them for her students at Adams, where she has returned to teach. From what I understand she ran into **Fred Edmondson** who is an Admiral in the U. S. Navy overseas.

Looking around the room I see **Carol Fitzsimons**, who is the winner of the National Joke Tellers Association, telling the joke that won her first place. She is telling it to **Gwenn Flack**, who is laughing just as heartily as she did when she was at Adams. Gwenn now has the largest cigar manufacturing and distributing firm in the world.

Donna Huffman, who is an air stewardess for United Airlines, has just arrived, followed by **Bob Giggy**, **Dennis Grabner**, **Lance Hanna**, and **Vern Haning**, who came home on leave from overseas on her plane.

As I head toward the den, I can hear **Dan Hoyt**, a Congressman, rehearsing his speech in front of **Arlene**

Gartenberg, who is a secretary for the House of Congress and is taking notes. Listening are **Donna Frost** and **Janice Hartz**, who are both married and are raising families.

From one of the conversations being carried on I hear that **Mike Fett** won first place in the diving division of the Olympics. Mike said he saw **Claudea Hemphill** as she was doing a three somersault, one and one-half twist off the high dive. Claudeau won first place in the woman's division. I also overheard **Mary Horning**, a dental hygienist, telling about the time **Dick Hess** bit her finger.

Devere Guernsey, the butler of the household, has just answered the door for **Donna Hogan**, the interior decorator for Macy's. She is with **Judy** and **Sally Hunt**, furniture buyers for the store. **Margaretta Hemphill**, Macy's top model, is being accompanied by **Tom Horn**, the owner.

Jackie Fenner and **Linda Flick**, who are both secretaries for the United Nations, received the day off to attend the reception.

As I gander over to the table with all the goodies, I see **Jim Fox** and **Bill Freshley** monopolizing the punch bowl. Jim, who is a noted architect, constructed the mile high building that **Frank Lloyd Wright** was unable to construct. Standing nearby is **Marcie Hoelscher**, this year's Miss America congratulating President Sherman. Next to her is **George Hennion**, the escort for Miss America.

Here comes nurse **Bonnie Hewitt** with a friend who works with her in



the clinic, **Yvonne Hutchins**. Yvonne works in the Lab. Department. After spending a year in Spain, studying the language, **Sue Guanitz** returned home to teach Spanish at Adams and on the way home ran into **Carol Hertel**, a fellow language teacher at Adams.

Jim Gondek, the owner of 150 prize horses, has now arrived with the trainers, **Vicky Grove** and **Jim Frisbie**. Vicky was recently the first woman jockey to ride in the Kentucky Derby.

As I look out over the sun porch I see **Jeannette Griman** and **Jeri Fogarty** talking over the good old times at Adams over a cup of punch.

As the reception wears on the din of the noise becomes louder and there is a great deal of clamor and boisterousness. Standing amidst a group of curious onlookers I see **Eddie Ross**, editor of the new Book-of-the-Month, "The Last Word on Manners for Men," who is demonstrating some of the book's finer point to **Pat Reznick**, **Bill Staton** and **Murdell Sanders**, who is presently re-editing **Amy Vanderbilt's** old stand-by.

Returning to the punch bowl is **Mary Quealy**, noted sociologist, who is studying the habits of a new species of ants recently discovered by **Scott Ramsey**, the world's most emi-

nent scientist, who also developed a sure cure for colds. And who is that Mary has stopped to talk to?? Why it's **Jack Quimby**, the first six-star general of the U. S. Army. Oh, by the way, Scott was helped immensely on his cure for colds discovery by **Ila Mae Reeve**, head pharmacist for the Walter Reed Hospital.

It might be worth mentioning the fact that the inauguration was broadcast by that ever popular **John Ross**, who has replaced **Edward R. Murrow**. The show was sponsored by **Jim Smith**, who now owns the largest chain of filling stations in the world. **Russell Smith**, head electronics engineer for the station, was in charge of the broadcast.

Off in a corner by themselves are **Ron Sternal** and **Don Rowe**, talking to **Dave Shoemaker**, voted Father of the Year. Ron has returned as head baseball coach at Adams and Don is presently head basketball coach at I. U.

Maxine Richards, mother of the latest child prodigy on the \$64 million question, is exchanging ideas of child philosophy with **Bev Smith**, the first woman to have six sets of twins in six years. Listening close by is **Linda Rogers**, voted Teacher of the Year and very much interested in new ideas on child psychology.

Not too far across the room I see **Larry Smith**, the latest Rudolph Valentino, talking to **Jim Stephens**, head waiter at the Stork Club. Seems as though Jim is telling of the time he served spaghetti to **Henry Spagnolo**, recently named the champion spaghetti-eater of the year.

Although old South Bend is quite far removed from Washington, D. C., **Jon Roethele** and **Dan Smith** seem to be striking up a conversation along museum lines. Jon is a taxidermist for the Smithsonian Institute and Dan is chief historian for the new South Bend Museum of Science and Industry.

Arriving late for the reception I see **Wes Rachels** and **Irving Rosenberg**. Wes is a tour guide at the United Nations building and as a sideline teaches the chicken to the delegates. Irving just returned from Northern Ethiopia as a foreign correspondent. Also arriving late is **Ernie Sessler**, the junior senator from Indiana, whose platform in the election was to revive prohibition. Ernie had car trouble on the way and stopped to have **Jim Rosebrook**, White House mechanic, find the cause of the trouble.

Moving on I see **Marilyn Schwanz** and **Judi Sheets** listening intently to **Jim Shindollar** tell of his safari to Africa to hunt wild boars. Marilyn is the first lady superintendent of public instruction for the State of Indiana and Judi has returned to Adams to teach a new class in the art of record promotion and selling techniques.

Conversing in the New Room of the White House are **Jay Stackhouse** and **Sharyn Simon**. Jay is presently singing with the Metropolitan Opera Company and Sharyn is telling of her experiences as the first lady driver in

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the 500-mile race at Indianapolis. **Bob Severeid**, named Redhead of the Year, is talking to **Marilyn Ranschaert**, **Brian Ream**, and **Dianne Smith**. Marilyn is the new international baton twirler champion. Brian is the head soda jerk at the White House drug store and Dianne owns a chain of Investment Companies throughout Indiana.



At the gala reception for President Sherman we also find **Ronald Wisely** conducting his world renowned orchestra and **Helen Williams** is warbling "My Baby Left Be . . . Again." In a far-fetched corner **Louellen (Parsons) Thompson** is interviewing Miss **Nancy Whitlock** and commending her for her fabulous portrayal of Lady MacBeth. On a platform built-for-two, our roving eye catches **Bob Ziker** and **John Van Aman** battling for the much desired title of "Filibusterer of the Year." It seems as though the judges for this competitive sport, looking quite distinguished in white curled wigs and black robes, are the Honorable **Tom Teeter** and the Honorable **Tom Wilson**. Sitting directly in the middle of the floor **Bob Wetter**, the mad-physicist is explaining his theory on electrometallurgy and platinum . . . blondes, that is! In another corner the contact lenses behold **Ron Weaver**. Ah, yes, everyone is stunned by the beautiful job Ron did on reweaving the White House door mats. Do we have any big business men in the crowd? . . . of course . . . **Mike Stowers** and **Bob Williamson** are in business together. That shrinking fluid for overgrown pygmies is really big, rrrrrreally big! Later in the evening, as part of the entertainment, we'll see **Shirley Strange** and **Sylvia Tretheway** of the Olympic Lady Wrestler's team. I'm sure Shirley will keep her title because her success is based on her sportsmanlike attitude . . . "Knock 'em down and step on 'em, it always makes a big impression." By the way, we hear that **June Verhostra** and **Fred Vessell** are happily united as Mr. and Mrs., she had the sail boat and he wanted one. **Jeanne Weiss** is quite the happy gal these days . . . she recently became engaged for the thirteenth time . . . this year. These Hollywood romances!

Food is always interesting talk. The grapevine tells us that **Joann Struck** and **Janie Weidler** are engrossed in the restaurant business. They specialize in Mongolian dishes. Ever had Mongolian mongoose meat? Ummmmm good. A worthy bit of news has it that **Bill Wray's** funeral business is really going balmy. They have a tremendous plan whereby you can get out of each other's way for the budget price of \$49.50. That price includes burying and carrying charges. Ohhh . . . have you seen **Lucy Wappenstein's** diamond studded racing helmet? She looks so devastating in it. She should be commended on her driving ability . . .

it isn't easy to go around a trash can 500 times and not even scrape it. Congratulations **Lucy**. One who is sorely missed tonight is **Bill Wiley**. Bill is with the European Symphony Orchestra. The orchestra is playing before Queen Elizabeth and the royal family and Bill is playing a sharp harp solo. By the way, former salutarian **Carol Weldy**, does a terrific job with the lighting and sound effects. Everyone is praising her work. **Carolyn Woolley**, **Joan Stouffer** and **Nancy Thompson** are all happily engaged . . . yes, engaged in an African safari. They pooled their mosquito net and took off for unknown parts. Speaking of unknown parts, we hear that **Billie Jean Woodall** and **Donna Wyatt** are operating a travel agency. The customers are assured of an interesting and surprising vacation because all maps are drawn backwards. **Ron Wallace** secured a tremendous position last year. He's now with the Chicago White Sox . . . mending the covers on baseballs. We think Ron has a position with a future . . . the White Sox will always use baseballs.

Well, well, **Millard Thompson** finally made it to the alter. He is



presently serving as minister of a local church. Prominent in the world of inventors we find **Hal Worthington** and **Ray Woodward**. Hal and Ray recently invented the automatic shoe tying machine. It has been said that **Peter Toul** was last seen in Paris, on zee left bank, making like Picasso. Also for the hunger pang set, **Ben Taylor** and **Jerry Taylor** are head car hops at the Stork Club.

This is your world affairs reporter again bringing you a first hand report of the Inauguration Ball. I am now on my way to the Ballroom from the White House where the Ball is being held. My taxi driver is none other than **Tim Brown**, who is helping me catch up on the remainder of the whereabouts and occupations of the old Adams' grads. It seems he just came back from Africa, where he was stationed in the Navy, and **Steve Albertson** and **Don Bell** planned to form an expedition to learn from the "head hunters" their secret method for shrinking heads. The taxi driver is slowing down because of an awful traffic jam ahead. I should have known!! **Ken Decker** is now directing traffic on capital hill.

Believe it or not, we finally made it to the Ball. The head butler, **Terry Conley**, is taking the invitations at the door. Now where did I put my official pass! Here it is my hat. I see the First Lady is on hand to welcome the guests. She also was an Adams' grad, by the name of **Sandy Brecht**. As I mingle with the crowd, I notice **Bruce Dwyer**, noted for his "private eye," is closely guarding the Blue Diamond worn by socialite **Nancy Arbuckle**. Also making the rounds of the social calendar are **Carol Boroz** and **Carol Coffey**. Maids **Loretta**

Davis and **Pat Barker** are bringing the goodies, escorted by the head chef, **Dennis Cooper** and his helper, **Joanne Buss**. The social director, **Judy Baker**, just announced that the entertainment is about to begin. First, the singing twin waiters, **Dick Blake** and **Fred Christie**, will sing their famous rendition of "Tonight You Belong To Me," and then the Wilma Baldwin Dancers consisting of **Wilma**, **Lois Allen**, and **Darla Doyle** will do their version of the "Black Bottom." **Stuart Chaden** will then tickle the "88." It seems he has had sudden success since he took over **Liberace's** show when **Liberace** broke a finger.

There appears to be many representatives of the national organizations. I see that the Bar Association sent three representatives to the Ball; **Dave Chizek**, **Joe Cissell**, and **Don Caron**. Representing the International Sewing Circle are **Sharon Barts**, **Dixie Benton**, **Paula Bryant**, and **Andy Cbob**. **Edgeir Benum**, ambassador from Norway, is gaily laughing and talking with our representative to the U.N., **Kathy Aaron**.

For some peculiar reason I have been hearing bells all evening. I notice the switchboard operator, **Judy Baum**, has been receiving one call after another from love-sick women calling that notorious playboy, **Roy Brown**. Over in the corner are the two "mad" scientists, **Barbara Dickey**, and **Ken Dinges**, discussing their highly confidential formula for removing freckles. Just arriving at the Ball is that famous racer, **Joe Barnette**, in his sideburns, black denium trousers, and leather jacket. He told me he was late because he has just been at the "little 500" and on the way to Capital Hill his bicycle broke down under the strain of the race and rush to the Ball.

The shock and excitement of the Inaugural Ball was too much for me. I feel faint!! As I come to, I see two little men in white coats carrying me away. Oh, No! It's **Charles Aldrich** and **Charles Broyles**.

Not far from the entrance I see, **Barb McIntyre** admiring **Sue Metcalfe's** chic new outfit. Barb breeds a new variety of Indiana tulip trees on her 100,000 acre farm and Sue is a dress designer and seamstress for Bonwit Teller in New York. Joining this group and talking over old times is **Dick Nichols**, concert piccolo player for the Boston Philharmonic Orchestra.

Admiring the new paint job on the White House interior and exterior are **Janet Mueller** and **Helen Names**. Janet is now a donut twister in a Swedish Pastry Shop and Helen is head surgeon at the South Bend Osteopathic Hospital. The White House redecorating was done by those two very able house painters, **Bill Mack** and **Kenny Parker**.

Exchanging the latest sports happenings are **Jerry Poling**, sports editor for the New York Times, **Bob Magnuson**, the world's new marble champion and **Roger Manges**, a tackle on the Chicago Bears football team. The "boys" are recalling the fine season of football old A.H.S. had way back in the fall of '56.

Larry Martz, who worked on the original "Chain Gang" in sunny Florida is standing near the orchestra platform talking to **Steve Pickering**, the President's personal barber.



Ann Madole and **Jane Martin**, will lead the entertainment list with a revival of one of the old Glee Club numbers they learned for "A Waltz Dream," the spring musical during their senior year. Next on the list I see is **Bill Morgan**, who is being featured in the Sadler Wells Ballet.

Linda Malmberg, a model for kimonos at Tokyo's leading department store, is leaving the race and is being followed by **Bev Prohaska** who answered correctly the question "Where did the yellow go?" and won a trip around the world — on a bicycle!!

Heading toward the door I see **Lenny Paskell** and **Jo McCreight**. Lenny and Jo are closely associated in their business. Jo is President of the South Bend Association of Art and Lenny designs Christmas cards. Also leaving I see **Judy McClure** who is still scrubbing the marble floors at U.N. Building. Standing nearby is **Marilyn McKnight** newly appointed Principal at Perley School talking to another member of the South Bend School City **Sandy Mitchell**. Sandy has returned to Adams as the school nurse to replace Mrs. Chamberlain.

Telling of her most worthwhile work to **Barb Purdy** and **Pat O'Brien** is **Beth Musser**. Beth is a volunteer bandage wrapper for the South Bend Cancer Society.

I see another group of the old Adams alums leaving together. Walking toward the door are Mr. and Mrs. **Bob Mitchell** (the former **Kay Muddell**). Bob and Kay are now the proud parents of the world's newest set of quintuplets. Also leaving is **Gordon Marks**, a mechanic for the Bon Bon Toy Company. Trying to catch up with the crowd are **Fred O'Brien** and **Anita Morin**. Fred is the official pie baker for the White House and Anita is now head draftsman for the South Bend Tool and Die.

Tuning up the orchestra for the last number is **Ron Miller** of the original Glenn Miller Band. Ron now has his own group of musicians. Getting a last-minute listen to the orchestra before they leave are **Linda** and **Larry McChesney**, who are reviving vaudeville in a new brother-sister act on Broadway. Also getting ready to leave, I see **Fred Osmon**, champion runner of the three-minute mile since the invention of the new speed pills. Heading toward the door I see **Marianne Markanich** talking to **Bernice Overton** and **Lamar Locke**. Marianne is the President of the U.S. branch of the Audubon Society.

Wayne Pastrick is making a last-minute announcement to the remaining celebrants. **Shirley Norton** has just been named Secretary of the Treasury!!

Plans After Graduation...The Future At Our Fingertips

The time has finally come for us to set foot out of Adams and begin making decisions for ourselves. The first really big decision has been made and we will either journey off to college in the fall or begin working. Our own Indiana colleges and universities will be the homes of most of us going to school. Some of those going to Indiana University are **Paula Bryant, Terry Conley, Dave Chizek, Judie Johnson, Tom Horn, Bill Wiley, Bob Ziker, Sue Metcalfe, Linda Malm-**



berg, Carol Lightner and Bruce Dwyer. **Mike Fett** plans to work as a life-guard this summer and then take post-graduate work at Adams next fall. Indiana State Teachers College will be the home of **Millard Thompson** for the next four years.

Fred Edmonson plans to work after graduation but isn't sure just where it will be and **Jo Ann Buss** would like to work as a receptionist. **John Van Aman** and **Bev Prohaska** are going to attend MacMurry College in Jacksonville, Illinois. **Shirley Strange** is uncertain about next fall's plans but is going to work as a nurse's aid this summer. **Judy Baum** and **Darla Doyle** are going to continue working at the Indiana Bell Telephone Company. **Charles Aldrich** will have a job with the New York Central Railroad after graduation.

Notre Dame, "The Home of the Fighting Irish," will also be the home of **George Hennion, Stuart Chaden** and **Bob Williamson** come next September, while **Bob Magnuson** and **Fred Christie** are planning to go to Butler University. **Billie Jean Woodall** will work at Bendix Products Corporation. Associates Investment Company will claim some of the graduates, and among them are **Sylvia Trethewey** and **Lois Allen**.

Yvonne Hutchins has chosen the profession of the laboratory technician while **Anita Morin** is going to attend Acme Tool and Die School right after graduation in June. **James Shindollar** is among those who are going to work and also take courses at I.U. extension in the fall. Northwestern will be the stomping grounds of **Margaretta Hemphill, Dick Nichols, Barb McIntyre, Larry Lieberenz, June McHenry, Sandy Brecht.**

The life of an airline hostess for United Airlines is **Donna Huffman's** wish, though she is going to work in town for two years first. **Sue Gaunitz** will be going to Kalamazoo College to further her education, while **Linda Rogers** and **Ann Madole** will be Adams' representatives to DePauw University.

Branches of the armed forces will claim quite a few of the Adams group and among them are **Bill Wray, Ray Woodward, Fred Vessell (Navy), Jerry Taylor (Army), Ben Taylor (Marines or Air Force), Jim Stephens (Air Force), Bill Staton (Army), Jay Stackhouse (Navy), Larry Smith (Air Force), Jim Smith and Steve Albertson (Army), Jack Quimby (Marines),**

Dan Smith, Ernie Sessler (Army) and Bob Severeid (Army). **Jackie Fenner** might go to a business college or continue working at the Associates Investment Company. **Marilyn Ransch-aert** will work in the office at Adams.

Joe Barnette will go to Wabash College and **Wilma Baldwin** will attend Hanover College. **Barbara Purdy** will work at Benthons during the summer but is undecided about college. **Fred Obren** will start working at Bendix the last of June and **Linda Flick** will continue working at the South Bend Lathe Works. Those planning to go to Purdue are **Kathy Aaron, Pat Barker, Dennis Cooper, Barb Dickey, Bob Allen, Roy Brown, Joe Cissell, Mike Stowers** and **Ron Wallace.**

Gwenn Flack is among the few going out of state to school and will go to Western Michigan University. **Bill Freshley** is also venturing out of state to the University of Kansas. **Vern Haning** is moving to Hillsdale, Michigan but has no definite plans. Marriage and continue working will claim **Carolyn Woolley, Bev Smith, and Janet Leach.**

Jim Fox and **Carol Boroz** are plan-



ning to attend Cincinnati University, while **Gail Locke** plans to go to the Cincinnati Bible School. **Mary Quealy, Beth Musser, Carol Fitzsimons** and **Jane Weidler** will be home-bodies and attend St. Mary's College. **Barbara Liggett** also plans to be married and continue working at the Coca-Cola Bottling Company. **Judy McClure** will continue working at the Northern Indiana Public Service Company and **Joann Laure** plans to stay at the University of Notre Dame as a private secretary.

Sandy Mitchell and **Joanne Struck** will enter the Memorial Hospital School of Nursing in September, while **Arlene Gartenberg** may go to a small secretarial school. Wedding bells will ring for **Maxine Richards** and **Jo Ann Lidgard.** **Pete Toul** now works at the A & P Food Store but is applying for a different job after graduation. After a three weeks' vacation in Texas **Joann Stouffer** will settle down to a secretarial job at Stouffer Graphic Arts Equipment Company. Going to I.U. extension are **Hal King, Ken Dinges, Vicki Grove, Richard Kendall** and **Marianne Markanich.** **Jeanne Weiss** will attend the Holy Cross Central School of Nursing.

A few more future Purdueites are or will be **Ron Wisely, Hal Worthington, Jane Martin, Bob Lott, Ed Ross, Barbara Keller, and Judy Hunt.** **Jo McCreight** will attend the School of Fine Arts, Washington University, St. Louis, Mo. **Bob Mitchell** is still undecided between Albion or Hillsdale, both in Michigan. Some future Ball Staters are **Carol Hertel, Bonnie Hewitt, Ernestine Jackson, Iris Kendall, Roger Manges, Judi Sheets, Shirley Norton, and Marilyn McKnight.** **Dick Scott** hasn't decided yet

between Ball State and Indiana State Teachers College. **Donna Lydeen** hopes to go to the I. B. M. School to learn to be a key punch operator.

Ron Weaver, Bob Wetter and **Don Rowe** will go to Manchester College at North Manchester, Indiana. Work is in store for **Henry Spagnolo** until next fall when he hopes to go to college in Florida. **Gene Latham** is presently employed at Helen Gates Bakery and will continue working there. **Danny Hoyt** and **Sharon Barts** will attend Miami University at Oxford, Ohio. Also leaving Indiana will be **Jon Roethle** who is going to Michigan State. **Murdell Sanders, Louellen Thompson** and **Judi Baker** plan to enter the South Bend College of Commerce in September. Indefinite work plans are the plans of **Donna Wyatt, Helen Williams, Loretta Davis** and **Carol Coffey.**

Andi Cobb plans to work at Associates Investment Company and **Nancy Arbuckle** also will work in an office though she isn't sure where it will be. Also going to Indiana University are **Jerry Polling, Irving Rosenberg, Patsy Rupert, Wes Rachels, Pete Sherman, Scott Ramsey, Sally Hunt, Joan Jacobs, Mary Horning, Donna Hogan, and Marcia Hoelscher.** **Helen Names** and **Berniece Overton** will continue working at the South Bend Osteopathic Hospital and Ball Band, respectively.

Next fall, **John Ross** will enter either Indiana University, University of Michigan or Northwestern in the school of speech, and **Dixie Benton** plans to work but would like to go to dental school. **Clayson Kaiser** will enter the printing profession as an apprentice. Other Adams grads joining the ranks of the service are **Bob Giggy (Navy), Jim Gondek (Army), Bill Mack (Marines), Bill Morgan (Air Force), Denny Grabner, Lance Hanna, and Steve Pickering.** **Charles Broyles** will enter Texas Christian



University and **Gordon Marks** will attend Valparaiso University. **Leonard Paskell** will go to a training school and **Nancy Dyer's** plans for college are indefinite now.

Nancy Whitlock, Carol Weldy, Ron Sternal, and Marilyn Schwanz are among the Adams contingent going to Ball State come next September. **Lucy Wappenstein** may also go to Ball State but isn't sure if it will be this fall or next. **Fred Osmon** and **Ken Decker** are undecided about their future plans as is **Tony Locopo** who wants to go to college but isn't sure what he will do. "Wedding Bells" will ring for **Claudea Hemphill** who plans to marry in October.

Dianne Smith, Jeannette Griman, Pat Hansen, and Libby Jester will continue working at Associates. Phillips University in Enid, Oklahoma will be the home of **Roy Inlow** after next September. After graduation **Janet Mueller** and **Joyce Jacobs** will work at the Bendix Products Divi-

sion. **Richard Hess** plans to either get a job or join the service. **Pat Kasa** will teach dancing at Lord and Lord School of the Dance.

Tom Wilson will work at the South Bend Tool and Die as an apprentice and **Sharyn Simon** intends to remain at the American Trust Company. **Justin Kronewitter** plans to work for one year and enter college in Cincinnati in the fall of 1958.

Linda McChesney and **Sue Laughlin** are going to continue working at Associates and **Ron Leshner** plans to stay and work at Holt's Marathon Station as a mechanic. Art school in September is the choice of **Alice Lloyd** though she doesn't know whether it will be in Detroit or Indianapolis. **Mark Kamman** plans to go to college and take up engineering while **Carol Locsmond** may go to I. U. extension after a summer job at Holmes Silver Salon.

Pat O'Brien and **Barbara Kruggel** are going to work but don't know where. **Wayne Pastrick** will enter Notre Dame in the fall of '58, after making up a required subject for entrance. After one year of work at Russell's Supermarket, **Larry Korlowicz** will enter the service. **Brian Ream** will also join the service, the air force, after a month's vacation and **Kay Mundell** plans to continue working at the South Bend Lathe Works. Another art enthusiast, **Ray Mabrey**, will enter the American Academy of Art after a year of work at Western Auto.

Larry McChesney will go into the tool and die apprenticeship and **Lamar Locke** will work at Jim and Red's Portage Service Station. **Judy Koch** and **Jeri Fogarty** will work in offices come next fall. Both **Dave Shoemaker** and **Tim Brown** will continue their obligations to Uncle Sam and **Jim Hyman** will enter college, but he hasn't made up his mind yet where it will be. **Donna Frost** is already a Mrs. and **Russel Smith** will continue working at the Coca-Cola Bottling Company.

And last, but by no means least, our Norwegian exchange students, **Drude Koren** and **Edgar Benum** will journey home to Norway and continue their schooling. **Drude** hopes to eventually become a teacher.

Signs of Our Times

Elvis . . . Saddles for boys . . . cashmere, cashmere and more cashmere sweaters . . . Bermudas and knesocks . . . Rock and Roll . . . Calypso . . . Blue Suede Shoes . . . Belafonte . . . "The Chicken" . . . cordovans . . . Hi Fi . . . bubbles . . . Car Coats . . . middies . . . "Black Board Jungle" . . . Italian hair cuts . . . Tommy Sands . . . pizza . . . pony tails . . . colored television . . . Jimmy Dean . . . Bunny Hop . . . Thunderbirds and the Mark II's . . . football championship trophy . . . Yul Brynner . . . Ivy League . . . Chucka Boots . . . Pat Boone . . . Jamaicas . . . "Battle Cry" . . . charcoal and mint green . . . "Around the World in Eighty Days" . . . "Love is a Many

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The Tower's Diary of the Class of 1957

There is no doubt that many of us, as members of the Class of '57, have kept either written or mental diaries of the highlights of our four unforgettable years of high school at Adams. Each of us can recall our own little private joys and sorrows which we triumphed and suffered through. The **Tower** would like to reveal some of the highlights of the activities of the Class of '57 written in its diary. Here are some of the events which were found recorded in issues of the **Tower** published during our four years at John Adams.

1953-54: Our Freshman Year, we were "green little freshies."



SENIOR MEMBERS OF THE ADAMS FOOTBALL TEAM are Tony Lacopo, Bob Magnuson, Bot Mitchell, Dick Scott, Dick Nichols, Terry Conley, and Jim Hylman.

September . . . Show Ya Round tour of our new home . . . we worked on our first high school stage production, "The Imaginary Invalid."

November . . . Our parents came to Open House and attended our classes for the first time . . . our parents and teachers became acquainted for the first time at the Get-Acquainted Dessert.

December . . . Those of us who were in the Prep Glee Club sang in our first Candlelight Vespers.

April . . . Some of us sang in our first Easter Assembly . . . we worked and sang in our first high school musical, the successful "Hi-Jinks."

June . . . Final exams concluded our first year in high school.

1954-55: We were no longer "freshies" but **sophomores** or "foolish ones." We began to participate in more activities and felt right at home at Adams.

September . . . "Romancers" was our fall play.

March . . . We sang and worked on the city musical, "Pilgrim's Progress."

April . . . Our first big class dance, the "Sophomore Shag," for which John Ross was chairman.

June . . . Finals and summer plans.

1955-56: Long last as **juniors** we were considered upperclassmen.

September . . . Added responsibilities were handled by many of us who were officers in clubs which planned a busy year . . . "The Youngest" was our fall play.

October . . . The unforgettable U. S. History trips to Dearborn.

November . . . A very successful football season was concluded as members of our class were the ENIHSC champs

April . . . "Carousel" was the theme of our Junior Stardust Cafe.

May . . . "Green Valley" was the name of our first spring play . . . the first members of our class were inducted into the National Honor Society . . . we received our long-awaited senior rings . . . important elections were held for our senior year . . . Tom Horn was elected Student Council president.

1956-57: Our most important year of high school, our **senior year**.

September . . . Class elections were held and Pete Sherman headed our class . . . Drude Koren and Edgeir Benum from Norway came to spend the year with us at Adams.

October . . . Our annual fall play was "The Royal Family" . . . National Merit Scholarship Test.

November . . . Barby McIntyre was our football queen . . . our team defeated the Central Bears, 21-0, to win our second ENIHSC title . . . our Eagles went on to defeat Hammond, 26-0, to win the NIHSC crown and conclude our most successful season with nine wins and one loss.

December . . . The senior class project, "Adams Hours," was launched . . . pins were presented to the senior class officers . . . our basketball team won the Holiday Tourney.

January . . . Our All-City Mid-Year Prom . . . Marcia Hoelscher was our basketball queen.

March . . . Senior members of the basketball squad played their last game in Adams gym at Adams Eve . . . the spring operetta, "A Waltz Dream."

April . . . Senior sociology trips were loads of fun and interesting . . . the Monogram Sock Hop.

May . . . Our long-awaited senior prom, "Under Paris Skies," with John Ross as general chairman . . . king and queen of the prom were Barb McIntyre and Ron Weaver . . . our last high school final exams . . . senior awards assembly . . . senior punch . . . our senior picnic was a ball.

June . . . Baccalaureate . . . Commencement and diplomas . . . summer plans . . . ambitions . . . our future lies ahead.

Thus our high school career came to a close, and we have entered our last page in the **Tower** high school diary of the Class of 1957 . . . who knows what the future diary of our class may reveal years from now . . . may we cherish these high school memories as part of our happiest, craziest, and most wonderful years.



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS AND CABINET — 1st row: Kathy Aaron, Mary Quealy, Nancy Thompson, Iris Kendall, Janet Martin. 2nd row: Dick Nichols, Sandy Mitchell, Peter Sherman, George Hennion, Shirley Norton, Marcia Hoelscher, Joseph Barnette.

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NORWEGIAN AMBASSADORS TO GRADUATE IN CLASS OF '57

The inception of Adams students' acquaintance with Drude Koren and Edgeir Benum, foreign exchange students from Norway, was last summer when our two ambassadors from Norway arrived in South Bend. This experience was made possible through the efforts of the 1955 and 1956 Student Councils, the student body, and the American Field Service.

Funds to support Drude and Edgeir were raised during the "Share Their Fare" drives. In 1955 and 1956, the councils surpassed their goals for the sup-



Pictured above are the three international ambassadors of the Class of '57. Drude Koren and Edgeir Benum, exchange students from Norway, have spent the year in the United States as ambassadors from Norway. Barbara McIntyre, right, Adams' ambassador, spent last summer in Norway and is pointing to her Norwegian town. The ambassadors received their appointments through the American Field Service.

port of one student, and the surplus funds were added to the exchange fund. Therefore, this past year, Adams was able to support two foreign exchange students.

Drude has lived with June Verhostra, a senior, and her parents during her stay in South Bend. In her homeland, Drude lives with her parents, a sister, and brother in Halden, Norway, which has about 10,000 inhabitants.

Drude is five feet, nine inches tall and has blue eyes and very pretty blonde hair. Drude enjoys sports very much and has been very active in Girls' Recreation Club at Adams.

Drude was chosen to be on both the football and basketball queens' courts during the past year. This is just one indication of how well liked she is by the students.

She has been very active in extra-curricular activities at Adams. In Norway, they have few activities in school except sports. Drude has been treasurer of Y-Teens, a member of the Library Club, Booster Club, Girls' Recreation, and Student Council at Adams.

Her outside activities include a member of the Junior Progress Club and assisting with a group of Brownie Scouts. She has also been elected confidential observer in Rainbow Order for Girls.

Adams' second Norwegian ambassador, Edgeir, is from the central part of Norway which is the farming district. In Norway, he lives on a farm with his father and is the youngest of eight children. The school which he attends in Norway has about 200 students.

Edgeir has brown wavy hair and is of medium height. He enjoys the sports of skiing, skating, and soccer in Norway. Since there is little opportunity here for these sports, Edgeir has participated in the sports of cross country and track while attending Adams. He has been awarded a monogram sweater for his athletic endeavors.

Edgeir also has been very active in extra-curricular activities at Adams. Among those in which he has participated are Student Council, Monogram Club, Glee Club, and Junior Roundtable of the National Conference of Chris-

ACTIVITY AWARDS

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NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Gold Pins

Kathy Aaron	Richard Nichols
Larry Brown	Shirley Norton
Barbara Dickey	Mary Quealy
Kenneth Dinges	Ila Mae Reeve
Carol Hertel	Linda Rogers
Bonnie Hewitt	John Ross
Marcia Hoelscher	Patsy Rupert
Thomas Horn	Marilyn Schwanz
Roy Inlow	Judi Sheets
Joan Jacobs	Peter Sherman
Barbara Keller	Joann Stouffer
Iris Kendall	Joann Struck
Jo McCreight	Millard Thompson
Barbara McIntyre	Nancy Thompson
Jane Martin	Jane Weidler
Suzanne Metcalfe	Carol Weldy
Sandra Mitchell	Ronald Wisely

tians and Jews. An unforgettable part of the Christmas Candlelight Vespers was Edgeir singing a Norwegian carol.

During his stay at Adams and in South Bend, Edgeir has lived with Terry Gerber, a junior, his parents and a sister.

Drude has been a member of senior homeroom 111. Although Edgeir has been in a junior homeroom, 105, he has taken senior subjects and will graduate with the seniors as will Drude.

Drude and Edgeir have become equally well-known in the community as well as in school. They have given numerous talks on Norway for community organizations as well as for school assemblies. They have been a great asset to Adams during the past year. We only hope that they have gotten as much pleasure and have learned as much from the association as the Adams students have.

We want to wish Drude and Edgeir happiness and success upon their return to their homeland and hope that they will always remember the Adams student body. We of Adams will always remember them as our international ambassadors from Norway.

Scholarships Awarded

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Carol Hertel has been awarded the American Gas and Electric Company scholarship.

Receiving scholarships to Ball State Teachers College are Carol Hertel and Carol Weldy, State scholarships.

Roy Inlow is the recipient of a Merit scholarship to Phillip University.

A Full Service scholarship to Indiana University Extension has been awarded to Marianne Markanich.

Millard Thompson has been awarded a State scholarship to Indiana State Teachers College.

William Freshley and Katherine Aaron have received State scholarships to Purdue University. Barbara Keller was awarded a Honorary Merit scholarship to Purdue.

Thomas Horn is the recipient of a Junior Achievement scholarship.

Marilyn Schwanz has received a scholarship from the Lincoln School P. T. A.

Seniors Receive Awards at Assembly

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home economics, and Fred Osmon and Robert Severeid in industrial arts.

The U. A. W. industrial arts award presented by the Studebaker-Packard Local No. 5 went to Millard Thompson.

Ronald Weaver was the recipient of the Hoosier Art Patrons award, and the John Adams coaches award was presented to Robert Magnuson.

In music circles the Harry E. Berg awards were presented to Suzanne Metcalfe, glee club; Carol Weldy, accompanist; June Verhostra, band; and Marilyn Ranschaert, orchestra.

Gold pins were awarded to Barbara Dickey, Joan Jacobs, Joann Laure, Roger Manges, and Sandra Mitchell for outstanding attendance records.

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Happenings In the Eagle World of Sports for 1956-57

Football . . .

Little did we realize at the beginning of last fall that we were to be very proud of our football team in short order. Ending the season in first place with a 9-1 overall record and a 5-1 conference record, Adams was able to beat Hammond 26-0 for the Northern Indiana Conference championship.



J. Hylman

Senior lettermen of this year's team were Larry Brown, Tony Lacopo, Robert Mitchell, William Morgan, Richard Scott, Terry Conley, James Hylman, Robert Magnuson, and Richard Nichols. James Hylman was given the captain's star.

The Monogram Club Award was presented to Jerry Williams and the Kiwanis Award was earned by Richard Nichols. This team was coached by a staff of fine men which was led by the All-City Coach, John Murphy. He was aided by the team of Vincent Laurita, Joseph Laiber, Casimer Swartz, and Morris Aronson. This is the second year that Mr. Murphy has been honored with this title.

Members of the team which were placed on outstanding teams and the names of these teams are as follows:

All Eastern Division Conference first team: Robert Magnuson, James Hylman, Jerry Williams, Eugene Phillips, and Barry Grady. On the second team are John Turner, Richard Nichols, and Terry Conley.

The Tribune All Twin City Team: Robert Magnuson, James Hylman, Jerry Williams, Richard Nichols, Eugene Phillips, and Barry Grady.

The International News Service All State High School Team listed James Hylman on first string. Eugene Phillips and Jerry Williams were listed on second team and Barry Grady, Terry Conley, and Robert Magnuson on third string.

Cross Country . . .

This year the cross country team had only our exchange student Edgeir Benum as a senior member. The season record was three wins and nine losses with a conference record of one win and seven losses. The captain's star was awarded to Bob Petzke, a senior "B", who will be at Adams next year to lead the cross country team again. Adams' athletic director, Mr. Ralph Powell, is coach of the cross country team.

Monogram Club Presents Blanket Awards to Two

Robert Magnuson and Richard Nichols were recipients of blanket awards which are presented each year by the Monogram Club.

Swimming . . .

A record of nine wins and four losses was turned in this year by the Eagle swimmers. Under the coaching of Mr. Joseph Devine, who is in his second year at the helm, they also placed third in the conference meet and fourth in the state meet. Last year the tankers only managed a fifth and tenth in these respective meets.



J. Barnette

In the state meet Michael Stowers finished fifth in the 50-yard freestyle, Tom Olander placed third in the 100-yard butterfly and broke the old state record in the individual medley as he finished a tenth of a second behind Odusch of Riley.

Other point-getters in this meet were Joe Barnette, sixth in the 100-yard breaststroke; Jim Hartke, fourth in the 100-yard backstroke; Jon Olander, sixth in the 100-yard freestyle, and Mike Fett, fifth in diving. The 220-yard medley relay team of Hartke, Mike Fett, Tom Brandley, and Jon Olander finished fourth.

Senior members of this year's swimming team are Thomas Horn, Joseph Barnette, Michael Fett, and Michael Stowers. Joseph Barnette was awarded the captain's star.

Tennis . . .

Making use of the school's new tennis courts for the first full season, the Eagle tennis team was able to compile its best record in the last three years. Under the capable coaching of



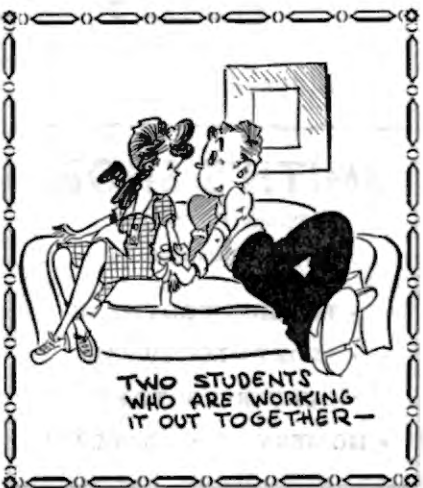
J. Ross

Mr. Ernest Kaeppler the netmen finished the season with a record of five wins and three losses.

Matches were won from Mishawaka, LaPorte, Elkhart, Michigan City, and Fort Wayne North Side while Goshen, Central, and Riley defeated the Eagle netmen.

The tennis team placed fourth in the conference standings.

Captain John Ross is the only graduating member of this year's team.



Basketball . . .

The basketball team finished the year with a respectable 12-6 record. This record does not include the forfeit of the game made by East Chicago Washington because of an ineligible player.



W. Rachels

With a 7-2 record in the conference, gaining us a second place, we look back upon a season of trials and experiences. In this season Adams pushed past the Crispus Attucks team for one of the most exciting games of the year.

Graduating from the team are three of the players — Wesley Rachels, who was one of the starting five; Larry Smith, who was sixth man and always there; and Donald Rowe, who played little but added much to the spirit and the incentive of the team.

This team was coached by a trio of very fine men, led by Warren Seaborg. His two assistants were Robert Rensberger and Richard Hunter.

Wesley Rachels was awarded the captain's star and also received the Kiwanis Award. The Monogram Club Award was given to Eugene Phillips. Kenneth Marvel earned the free throw award and the rebound trophy was presented to Eugene Phillips.

Wrestling . . .

Wrestling, one of the youngest sports at Adams, continues to grow in popularity. This year under the leadership of a new coach, Mr. Morris Aronson, the wrestling team compiled a record of five wins and six losses. Since there are more and more schools competing in wrestling, the competition is becoming tougher.



R. Scott

Senior members of the wrestling team are Robert Magnuson, Robert Mitchell, Richard Nichols, and Richard Scott, who was awarded the captain's star.

Signs of Our Times

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Splendor Thing . . . "The King and I" . . . "Teahouse of the August Moon" . . . "My Fair Lady" . . . Question . . . Miss Farners French Renault . . . Drude and Edgeir . . . Pop beads . . . shirt dresses . . . bucket bags . . . sheath dresses . . . crinolines . . . stretch socks . . . new tennis courts . . . jet airliners . . . the H-bomb . . . "Giant" . . . Sergeant Bilko . . . "No Time for Sergeants" . . . black-watch plaid . . . "Boll Weevil" . . . Carousel . . . "Moonglow" . . . pink and black.

Baseball . . .

Six seniors will be hanging up their spikes with the hope that someone will be able to take their places on next year's baseball team. These six, Ronald Sternal, Charles Broyles, Robert Magnuson, Wesley Rachels, Richard Scott, and Justin Kronewetter, saw much action during the season and will be missed next year.

Bad weather plagued the Eagle batsmen during most of the season and many of the games had to be postponed until they could be played under more favorable weather conditions.

Under the capable coaching of Mr. Casimer Swartz the baseball team compiled a record of four wins and eight losses for the entire season and a three won and five lost in conference play.

Robert Magnuson was selected as the team captain.



R. Magnuson

Track . . .

Bang! Fred Osmon, Terry Conley, Richard Nichols, and Ben Taylor have heard the starter's gun for the last



F. Osmon



T. Conley

time in their high school careers as members of the Eagle track team.

Terry Conley and Fred Osmon were awarded the captains' stars for leading their team to a three-won and five-lost record in dual meets during the season.

Mr. Vincent Laurita assisted by Mr. Joseph Laiber directed the efforts of the Adams track team.

Golf . . .

The foursome of John VanAman, Bob Lott, Ronald Miller, and Dave Chizek teed off for the last time under Adams colors when they competed in the state golf meet after placing fourth in the sectional. Ron Milliken was medalist in this contest.

Coached by Mr. Ernest Kaeppler, the team chose Bob Lott as captain.



B. Lott

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