

## Assembly Honors Outstanding Seniors

### Seniors Awarded For Achievements

The annual Senior Awards assembly was held in the John Adams auditorium on Tuesday afternoon, May 26. Scholastic honors, awards, and recognitions for service were announced.

Sue Welber and Beth Ryon, class valedictorians, and Suzanne Schwanz, class salutatorian, were presented the Student Council awards of jeweled pins and a gold pin, respectively, for their achievement.

Gold pins for achieving a 95.5+ average during their four years were awarded to JoAnn Dobecki, Judith Enyart, Anton Evans, Terry Gerber, Linda Hammes, Carol Hegg, Judith Hughes, Robert Ingalls, Burke Jackson, Gail Levy, Jeanne Martin, Marshall Nelson, Sidney Polk, Joyce Resler, Eileen Schultz, and Arthur Shapiro.

Recipients of silver pins for a 93.5+ average were Barbara Allison, David Christman, Brent Coy, Andrea Dean, Linda Ebeling, Mary Anne Haines, Rosemary Huff, Elizabeth Hull, Fred Kuemmerle, Sanford Opperman, Janet Rawles, Robert Sheets, Larry Thompson, and Betty Walcott.

The following were recognized for scholarship with distinction (90+) average: Ann Bennett, Joyce Bulhand, Donna Dreesback, Bradley Eichorst, Deborah Elling, Carol Ensign, Freya Finch, Terry Gibson, Patricia Gilbert, Barbara Helkie, LaRuth Helm, Martha Henz, Virginia Holdmann, Karen Keller, Ann Kluessner, Jeannette Kluessner, Port Ladered, Phil McCullough, Philip Mikesell, Nancy Olschewsky, Marilee Ritter, Rodney Robison, Patricia Rusk, Barbara Shanafelt, Ronald Shapero, Thomas Stahly, Eugene Stevens, Carol Tetzlaff, Janet Trisinger, Jan VanFaasen, Susan Weddle, William Williamson, Carolyn Winslow, and Mary Jane Zellers.

JoAnn Dobecki and Barry Quimby were selected to receive the John Adams Citizenship Award which is a gift of the Class of 1942.

The D.A.R. Good Citizenship award was presented to Gail Levy and the D.A.R. award for excellence in United States History was awarded to Art Shapiro.

Awards presented in the name of Harry E. Berg were received by Marshall Nelson and Larry Thompson, glee club; Janet Rawles, accompanist; Bonnie Coker, band; and Eileen Schultz, orchestra.

Jim Miller was the recipient of the PTA award in Industrial Education, and Freya Finch received the Home Economics PTA award.

For excellence in vocational work, Bill Nagy was honored by the Studebaker-Packard UAW-CIO Local No. 5.

Fred Kuemmerle was presented an honorary Bausch and Lomb Science Award.

An award presented by the Hoosier Art Patrons Association was given to Eugene Stevens.

Recipient of the Coaches Award were Denny Murphy and Gary Wallman.

Betty Walcott was presented the National Office Managers Association



SUE WELBER



BETH RYON

Valedictorians of the senior class of 1959 are, left to right, Susan Welber and Beth Ryon. Pictured on the right is Suzanne Schwanz, salutatorian.

Susan plans to enter Wellesley College in September where she will major in English. Her career choice is in the field of writing.

Beth will become Mrs. Robert Webber in June. She will attend Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo to study journalism.

Suzanne will major in science at Purdue University, beginning in September. Her future plans include teaching.



SUZANNE SCHWANZ

## Seniors Donate 300 Adams Hours; Thompson Heads Community Project

Larry Thompson, vice-president of the senior class, headed this year's Adams Hours project, with Barry Quimby serving as co-chairman. Pete Sherman, president of the Class of '57, initiated Adams Hours so that seniors might have the opportunity to give service to the community. The Class of '59 amassed over 300 hours in civic projects.

Larry talked with members of the Community Fund organization, a local group who gave Larry the names of people who could use the seniors' help.

The first project consisted of five senior girls who helped elderly women to celebrate Valentine's Day. Sue Schwanz, Ann Kluessner, Jan Kluessner, Linda Hammes, and Sharon Schulman visited the women for three hours that afternoon, giving 15 hours to start off the senior project.

### Aid Scouts

In March eight seniors contributed five hours working at the Tri-Valley Boy Scout Council. Helping to send out summer catalogues were Barry Quimby, Dan Reynolds, Sharon Starkweather, Dorothy Sellenberg, Jim Harrell, Roger Phelps, Gloria Rhoades, and Phil McCullough. This project accounted for 40 Adams Hours.

Logan School benefited on two different occasions as senior boys aided in washing walls. On March 26 and April 9 the boys earned 33 hours. Larry's crew consisted of Bob Sheets, Dave Christman, Ron Cohen, Paul Waechter, Roger Phelps, Barry Quimby, Brad Eichorst, Mike Seedorf, and Bob Ingalls.

### Camp Cleanups

Camp Wakinda, the Camp Fire Girls summer camp, availed itself of senior services on May 9. Bob Sheets, Larry Thompson, Victor Szabo, Mike Seedorf, Jan Robbe, and Phil Mikesell contributed 24 hours.

Larry Thompson entertained Senior Citizens on Saint Patrick's Day, March 17, with Irish songs and group singing to add another hour to the project.

Two more camp sites were the final scenes of Adams Hours projects. Seniors worked for 7 hours at Camp Millhouse and twelve boys cleaned up Camp Tannadoonah on May 23. The list included Bob Sheets, Dave Christman, Burke Jackson, Brad Eichorst, Ron Cohen, Bob Ingalls, Dick Ashenfelter, Phil Mikesell, Larry Thompson, and Vic Szabo. The

## Senior Activities Make Commencement Memorable For All 1959 Graduates

### LA VIE EN ROSE

The Senior Prom, held on May 15, was a great success. The theme for the prom was "La Vie En Rose," and the music was furnished by Mickey Isley's orchestra. The Indiana Club was transformed into a rosy wonderland for the occasion. The decorations carried out the theme from the flowery pillars which supported the canopy in front to the huge gauzy pink butterflies which were perched upon large hoops of flowers of shades of pink and rose.

Carol Ensign and Gail Levy were the general co-chairmen of the dance. Chairmen of the committees which did the work in preparation for the prom were Judy Hughes and Judy Kelley, decorations; Melinda Gaylor and Judy Cutler, publicity; Linda Ebeling, tickets; and Jan Conrey, favors and programs.

This enjoyable evening was one which we will fondly remember in the years to come.

### OH, THOSE FINALS!

As good scholars do, our seniors looked forward to the afternoon and morning of Monday, May 25, and Tuesday, May 26. The teachers administered senior finals on these days. As usual, some were tougher than expected, while others proved easier.

### SENIOR AWARDS ASSEMBLY

Tuesday, May 26, was also Cap and Gown Day when the seniors wore their robes for the day. Bob Ingalls and Burke Jackson were in charge of robes.

Tuesday afternoon was the Senior Awards assembly when scholastic and extra-curricular activity awards were presented to the seniors. Pins for two, three, and four years of service were awarded. The senior members of the Glee Club provided the music with the traditional **Halls of Ivy**. Sid Polk was in charge.

### P.T.A. SENIOR PUNCH

Immediately after the Awards Assembly, the Senior Punch was held in the Little Theater. The John Adams P.T.A. sponsors this party each year for graduating seniors and their parents. Cookies, punch, and coffee were served.

### ATHLETES AWARDED

Thursday morning, May 28, was the time of the Spring Sports Assembly when athletes engaged in spring sports received their awards. The senior athletes also received their awards at this time.

### PICNIC TIME

The Senior Class Picnic was held at Potawatomi Park on Wednesday afternoon. Bob Sheets and Barry Quimby were the co-chairmen of the picnic. We had plenty of food, thanks to the senior girls, and generally had a good time.

### ALL-CITY BACCALAUREATE

Rev. C. George Engdahl, pastor, Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, was the speaker at the all-city Baccalaureate on Sunday, May 31, at 4 p. m. A chorus of students from the four public city high schools provided the music for this ceremony.

### ADAMS COMMENCEMENT

This evening, June 2, at 8 p. m., seniors will march down the aisle to the traditional **Pomp and Circumstance**. Larry Thompson is in charge of making arrangements for the commencement.

Diplomas will be presented to the seniors by the Board of Education.

Sue Wilber and Beth Ryon will give the valedictory addresses and Suzanne Schwanz will present the salutatory address. Principal Russell Rothermel will present the Class of 1959 and recommend that the 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 Bob Sheets, class president, leads the graduates in the Pledge of Allegiance, the seniors will turn their mortar board tassles from left to right, signifying the completion of their high school careers.

The Glee Club will sing **Salvation is Created** by Tschesnokoff, **America Our Heritage** and **The Lord's Prayer**.

This evening will be a perfect ending to our four frustrating, happy, difficult, yet satisfying years at John Adams.

## Air Force Academy Nominations Open

Young men who would like to seek an appointment to the Air Force Academy cadet class entering in July, 1960, should apply for a Congressional nomination as soon as possible after June 1 of this year, Captain Robert F. Ambrose, Air Force Academy liaison officer, has announced.

"The nomination period for this class opens officially on June 1," he added. "Although the period will not end until next January 31, it is important to take action early in order to be considered before members of Congress fill their nomination quotas."

Each U.S. Senator and Representative may nominate eleven candidates to take the entrance examinations for the Academy. Candidates must be between 17 and 21 years of age on July 1, 1960.

Young men who would like to inquire about requesting a nomination to the 1960 class may contact Captain Ambrose at Central 4-1616. Air Force Academy liaison officer in this area, Captain Ambrose, informs prospective candidates on application procedures, entrance examinations, and the Academy's program of education

## Colleges Offer Scholarship Honors

The following seniors were honored with scholarships from colleges and universities throughout the U.S.:

National Merit Finalists—Anton Evans, Mary Anne Haines, Burke Jackson, Jeanne Martin, Arthur Shapiro, and Susan Welber. National Merit Commended Scholars—Brent Coy, Carol Hegg, Gail Levy.

Miami University State Scholarship—Sanford W. Opperman. Indiana University Center Service Scholarship—Marilee Ritter and Thomas Stahly. Purdue University Special Merit—Sidney Polk, Jeanne Martin, and Carol Hegg. Indiana Central College Freshman Honor Scholarship—Larry Thompson. Monticello Junior College Alumnae Citizenship Award—Janace Conrey.

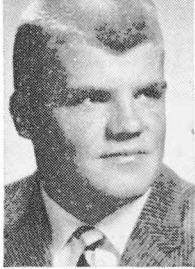
Yale University—Burke Jackson and Marshall Nelson. Stanford University—Burke Jackson. Northwestern University—Burke Jackson. Knox College—Marshall Nelson. DePauw University—Marshall Nelson. Junior Achievement Scholarship Awards—Marshall Nelson.

St. Mary's College Full Tuition



## SHEETS EXPRESSES THANKS

As graduation approaches, I am inspired with a feeling of pride and respect toward the members of the senior cabinet and the class sponsor, Miss Betty Farner. I feel that through the creditable efforts of these people, the senior class has been guided properly in the many activities constituting our senior year at John Adams.



The activities for which the senior cabinet has been responsible are numerous. The sen-carnival, the student directory, selling of "A" pins and senior pins, the continuation of Adams Hours, the class gift, caps and gowns, senior day, commencement and baccalaureate exercises, the senior picnic, and the Senior Prom have all been carried out excellently.

In addition to the cabinet and Miss Farner, I would like to thank the other members of the senior class who worked so diligently toward the success of the Senior Prom. I feel that the senior cabinet has displayed a great deal of cooperativeness and enthusiasm in these varied activities and I would like to express my appreciation to the entire senior class for giving me the honor of serving as the president of the John Adams High School senior class of 1959.

—Bob Sheets

## From the Past Editor's Desk

Being editor of the **Tower** has been one of my most outstanding experiences in my four years at Adams. The two years I have been associated with this newspaper has produced many wonderful memories and learning experiences which will remain with me for a long time to come.

In my editorial post I had to learn to discipline my writing. A certain number of letters to a headline, the important facts in the first paragraph, clear and concise articles, editorials that are brief and to the point — it was all so frustrating!

I had to develop a certain sense of responsibility as editor. The **Tower** could not be put off until tomorrow night, as we had to produce a newspaper every week.

The **Tower** was a constant challenge to our imagination and store of ideas. We were always busy thinking up new articles and features and figuring out the best possible locations for them.

My work on the **Tower** has also presented boundless career opportunities. I have seriously considered every phase of professional writing from foreign correspondent to magazine editor to beatnik novelist.

As **Tower** editor I have experienced personal rewards—the satisfaction of seeing a paper come out every week, the many people I have worked with and have come to admire, and the feeling of closeness that exists among the staff members.

Although as editor I usually receive much of the credit and all of the blame, many others share in the operation of a school paper. My staff has included the best possible, and I want to thank them sincerely for their wonderful cooperation. The editorial staff, Linda Ebeling, Phil Mikesell, Beth Ryon, and Carol Ann Schiller, have accomplished most of the work that the public sees, and four better editors couldn't exist. For the necessary behind-the-scenes work, I want to thank the excellent staff consisting of Janet Rawles, Gene Stevens, Mary Reber, and Dixie Davis.

A very special thanks goes to our faculty advisor, Miss Mary Walsh. We would have been lost without her ideas and guidance. Miss Walsh has had to use a great deal of pa-

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## We Have Arrived

Seniors, we have arrived! After four years of high school "education," we may be confident that we have reached the ultimate in emotional, intellectual, and spiritual maturity.

We are the epitome of the integrated personality. No longer do we experience those frustrated surges of quiet desperation. We are perfectly content alone, pondering our principles, and never do we need to use our friends to purge longiness. We are above the need to compensate for our own lacks by cutting up our fellows.

Intellectually, we are at our prime. Our minds are open and unprejudiced. Each decision with which we are confronted is made by comparing our experiences and knowledge with that of the human race. Never do we make a move without estimating the consequences of our actions. Our minds are thirsting for knowledge and our lives are in part devoted to a search for truth.

Love, beauty, and genuine fun overwhelm our spiritual selves. In each moment and experience we can find some element of new understanding and joy. We value the lives of all our acquaintances purely because they are of man and because of their potential as men.

Have no doubt; we have arrived! Where?

—Andrea Dean.

## U. S. vs. Soviet

Today a growing interest in education is sweeping the country. Many people who were formerly satisfied with the status quo are now clamoring for more math and science, five solids, and improved teaching methods in the high school level. As one looks about him, he is confronted by newspaper headlines, PTA panels, magazine features, and TV forums attacking this current problem. I wish I could be sure that the new awareness has been caused by a long over-due interest in improving America's education standards. But instead, it seems that this awareness has been stimulated by the sudden shock of Russia's spectacular scientific accomplishments achieved through a concentrated educational system.

People argue that our youth will be just as well educated in the furor of this competition as they are normally. But I question whether this is so. Will math and science be emphasized to the exclusion of literature, language, and the social sciences? Will young America become so specialized that their educations limit rather than broaden their experiences and outlooks on life?

I would agree that there is a need for improvements in the American educational systems, and that in our age, there is need for knowledge of math and science. I would also add that these fields are not the only ones to be considered. But I question the motives of the American public in their sudden interest in education. It seems to me that it would be wiser to desire this search for understanding as people striving to better themselves than as Americans versus Russians.

—Bob Ingalls.

### CONTRIBUTING WRITERS

The following reporters contributed to this issue of the **Tower**: Judith Hughes, Anne Kluessner, Jan Kluessner, Denny Barnett, Ann Bennett, Sue Lawrence, Virginia Holdmann, Andrea Dean, Dixie Davis, Linda Hammes, Bob Ingalls, Dave Sink, Al From, Alan Hurwick, Jan Robbe, Michele Engel.

## MR. ROTHERMEL SPEAKS

Graduates of the Class of 1959:

You have attended John Adams High School at a very interesting period of her history, one of tremendous growth in enrollment, one of planning and construction of a second building addition costing three-fourths million dollars, and one of bilateral curriculum developments.

You remember as freshmen in September, 1955, that the enrollment was less than eleven hundred; you have learned that next September there will be over fifteen hundred. During your freshman year each teacher had a classroom of his own which he did not have to share, many students had a locker of their own, there were no 7:20 a.m. solid subject classes, and it wasn't necessary to use the Little Theater or windowless Room 1 for classes. You attended at a time when every square foot of space had to be utilized. You have watched the construction of the new twenty-one room addition progress day by day this spring. Along with the faculty and underclassmen you wish that you could attend classes a few days, at least, in the new facilities next fall. You are cordially extended a special invitation to return for a visit to see the completed new facilities and the remodeled areas of the present building.

Attending slightly larger classes, being handicapped with slightly crowded facilities, and coming to 7:20 a.m. classes seemingly has not made any noticeable difference in the achievements of your class as compared to classes before yours. Many of you have achieved exceedingly well, qualifying for outstanding awards.

The faculty and I hope that each of you will strive for high standards of achievements 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 commencement of richer educational, vocational, and community experiences.

Success is my wish for each of you in your planned endeavors.

—Russell Rothermel



## Senior Awards Presented

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tion Award and Pi Omega Pi BE award.

Freya Finch was selected as the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow and was also chosen to be a member of McCall's Magazin's Teen Fashion Board.

Awards for outstanding attendance records were presented to Phil Mikesell and David Teeter.

Recognition was made of medal winners in the Indiana Achieve-

ment Contest. Burke Jackson received a bronze medal in the Mathematics competition. Joyce Resler was awarded a bronze medal in Spanish, while in the English contest Sue Welber earned a gold medal and Jeanne Martin a bronze medal.

Tony Evans, Mary Ann Haines, Burke Jackson, Jeanne Martin, Art Shapiro, and Sue Welber were awarded certificates of merit for their ratings as finalists in National Merit Scholarship competition. Brent Coy, Carol Hegg, and Gail Levy were named as Commended Scholars.

## Gerber Presents Student Council Summary

This has been one of the most successful Student Councils John Adams has ever had. A reason for this is the outstanding leadership of this year's board members. They have coordinated parts of the student council body into efficient groups to carry out the activities. Another reason is our sponsor, Mr. John Shutz, who has guided our efforts throughout the year. Still another is the administration. Whenever we have approached them, they have given us excellent cooperation and advice. A fourth reason for our prosperity is the tremendous support given us by the student body. Our only regret this year has been the lack of interest and enthusiasm by a few of our members.

We started off the school year with the Sho-U-Round and the Back-to-School assembly. Linda Hammes, Sho-U-Round chairman, and her committee introduced the freshmen to the school, to the procedure of opening a locker, and to their teachers. Lin's committee presented speakers from every school extra-curricular activity to better acquaint the freshmen with our school.

The same week of the Sho-U-Round, Sid Polk and his committee welcomed the students with the Back-to-School assembly.

We had a very successful Leadership Clinic this year. Although quantity was not our aim, we had more people attending the Leadership Clinic than in any other year. Tony Evans was chairman. Mr. Kermit Thompson was the main speaker of the evening.

Next in the fall came our most concentrated effort of the entire year. It was the Share-Their-Fare drive with the theme this year as "Adams for Peace." Under the direction of Judy Hughes and

and also sold shares to people in the community. In the middle of the week there was an election to send a senior to Siberia, with votes selling for 5c apiece. Burke Jackson won this great honor. After one week of collecting we had raised approximately \$1,250 with home room 210 garnering the most with well over \$100. The purpose of this drive is to raise enough funds to bring over foreign exchange students from abroad. Judy Hughes and all of the people that worked with her must certainly be commended for their hard work which paid off.

The publicity committee was very outstanding this year. Fritz Aichele used many novel ideas to arouse the interest of the student body. "Nebbish Nonsense," a dance at the YMCA, gave many council members a chance to illustrate their ability in modern art. The many P.A.'s were catchy.

Joe Dickey was in charge of selling the Student Council merchandise. The items went over very well as they have in the past. Book covers, study guides, and sweatshirts were sold.

Student Council representatives from each class met with the assemblies committee which is headed by Mrs. Hazel McClure. Jan Conrey and her committee planned all the programs that are to be given next year.

The Student Council has cooperated with other student coun-

a member of the National Student Council Association and the Indiana Student Council Association.

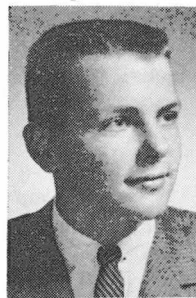
We cooperated with Riley to carry out a very colorful coronation of the basketball queen at the Riley-Adams game. In the fall and winter months the student councils from the four city schools coordinated nine dances at the YMCA. Most of the dances were well supported. In fact we received many compliments from the student body, which doesn't happen too often.

In the spring the four city councils sponsored an exchange student program that was city-wide. Four Adams students went to Washington High School and four Central students came here. Our representatives came back with many impressions and ideas which is the purpose of this program.

The council anonymously donated money to the Christmas Bureau which gives food to needy family. We contributed time and the use of our cars to the Heart Fund Drive.

The council held two elections this year. One was for the basketball queen and her court and the other was for the 1959-60 Student Council officers. We were proud of the overwhelming success of the latter because the percentage of students voting ran higher than the number from any other year. Sixty-eight per cent voted. Joe Dickey set up the voting machine for both elections.

Our last activity this year was the Little 500. Jo Dobecki and her capable committee headed this enjoyable event. Highlights of the



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## John Adams Tower

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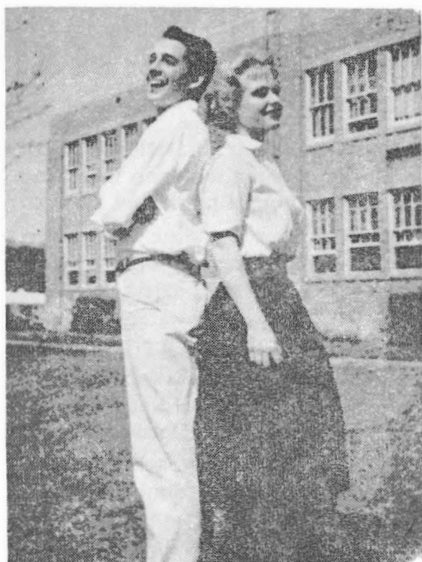
**BEST LOOKING**  
Gene Stevens and Janace Conrey



**FRIENDLIEST**  
Eileen Schultz and Barry Quimby



**MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED**  
Rod Robison and Sue Welber



**CLASS FLIRT**  
Brian Butler and Sue Shotola

**:- Seniors Earn Extra-Curricular Awards :-**

**NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY**

Dennis Barnette  
Ann Bennett  
David Christman  
Brent Coy  
Jo Ann Dobecki  
Bradley Eichorst  
Carol Ensign  
Judith Enyart  
Anton Evans  
Freya Finch  
Terry Gerber  
Terry Gibson  
Mary Ann Haines  
Linda Hammes  
Carol Hegg  
Judith Hughes  
Robert Ingalls  
Burke Jackson  
Ann Kluessner  
Jan Kluessner  
Fred Kuemmerle  
Port Laderer  
Gail Levy  
Jeanne Martin  
Philip Mikesell  
Marshall Nelson  
Thomas Pearson  
Sidney Polk  
Barry Quimby  
Janet Rawles  
Joyce Resler  
Rodney Robison  
Patricia Rusk  
Beth Ryon  
Eileen Schultz  
Suzanne Schwanz  
Bob Sheets  
Eugene Stevens  
Larry Thompson  
Susan Welber  
Carolyn Winslow  
Mary Jane Zellers  
Jan deVries Robbe  
Michele Engel

**MU ALPHA THETA**

**Gold Pins**  
Anton Evans  
Terry Gerber  
Robert Ingalls  
Burke Jackson  
Philip Mikesell  
Marshall Nelson  
Sidney Polk  
Arthur Shapiro  
Jan deVries Robbe

**GLEE CLUB**

**Gold Pins**  
Joyce Bulhand  
Mary Ann Haines  
Dorothy Harris  
Carol Hegg  
Barbara Helkie  
Judith Hughes  
Duane LaMar  
Joni Lindale  
Jeanne Martin  
Mary McNamara

Wilbur Miller  
Marshall Nelson  
Lynne Palmer  
Janet Rawles  
Rodney Robison  
June Schubert  
Eileen Schultz  
Pat Scott  
Mike Seedorf  
Dorothy Sellenberg  
Susan Shotola  
Victor Szabo  
Larry Thompson  
Anita Walter  
Ricky Wetmore  
Judith Widmar  
Kent Wilkinson  
Bill Williamson

**Silver Pins**  
Joe Dickey  
Elizabeth Hull  
Joyce Resler

**BAND**

**Gold Pins**  
Daniel Bolenbaugh  
Bonnie Coker  
Joe Dickey  
Rosemary Huff  
Elizabeth Hull  
Fred Kuemmerle  
Mary McNamara  
Lois Miller  
Thomas Pearson  
Robert Piper  
Rodney Robison  
Patricia Rusk  
Larry Thompson  
Terry Tinkel  
Eugene Stevens  
William Waterson  
Rickey Wetmore  
John Winkelmann

**ORCHESTRA**

**Gold Pins**  
Bonnie Coker  
Jan deVries Robbe  
Mary Ann Haines  
Elizabeth Hull  
Charles Kershner  
Fred Kuemmerle  
Mary McNamara  
Thomas Pearson  
Patricia Rusk  
Eileen Schultz  
Patricia Scott  
John Winkelmann

**TOWER**

**Editor's Jeweled Pin**  
Susan Welber  
**Gold Pins**  
Dixie Davis  
Linda Hammes  
Nancy Mathis  
Beth Ryon  
**Silver Pins**  
Andrea Dean  
Linda Ebeling  
Freya Finch  
Judy Hughes  
Janet Rawles  
Suzanne Schwanz

**ALBUM**

**Editor's Jeweled Pin**  
JoAnn Dobecki  
**Gold Pins**  
Janace Conrey  
Linda Ebeling  
Carol Ensign  
Jan Van Faasen  
Freya Finch  
Linda Hammes  
Barbara Helkie  
Joni Lindale  
Anita Oberle  
Joyce Resler  
**Silver Pins**  
Brian Butler  
Susan Lawrence  
Judith Kelley  
John Stouffer  
Paul Waechter  
**Honorable Mention**  
Dennis Barnette  
Ann Bennett  
Mary Ann Haines  
Judith Hughes  
Karen Keller  
Karen Kimbel  
Ann Kluessner  
Jan Kluessner  
Fred Kuemmerle  
Shirley Krug  
Port Laderer  
Carolyn Messmore  
Marshall Nelson  
Janet Rawles  
Dorothy Sellenberg

**BOOSTER CLUB**

**Gold Pins**  
Fritz Aichele  
Janace Conrey  
Donna Diamond  
JoAnn Dobecki  
Linda Ebeling  
Carol Ensign  
Karen Keller  
Sue Schwanz  
Ronald Shapero  
**Silver Pins**  
Richard Ashenfelter  
Dennis Barnette  
Brian Butler  
Brent Coy  
Joseph Dickey  
Anton Evans  
Judith Hughes  
Ann Kluessner  
Jan Kluessner  
Larry Thompson  
**Special Award**  
Sue Shotola

**LIBRARY CLUB**

**Gold Pins**  
Dixie Frost  
Paula Grenert  
Judith Mould  
**Silver Pins**  
Otilia Anastasio  
Anita Oberle  
Carol Polk  
**Honorable Mention**  
John Winkelmann

**DRAMA CLUB AND THESPIANS**

Andrea Dean  
Linda Ebeling  
Helen Eby  
Michele Engel  
Freya Finch  
Linda Hammes  
Carol Hegg  
Martha Henz  
Judith Hughes  
Judith Kelley  
Fred Kuemmerle  
Duane LaMar  
Gail Levy  
Fred Liggett  
Jeanne Martin  
Marshall Nelson  
Jan deVries Robbe  
Beth Ryon  
Mike Seedorf  
Larry Thompson  
Jan VanFaasen  
Susan Welber  
Bill Williamson

**Outstanding Drama Club Member Awards**

Susan Welber  
Marshall Nelson  
**Best Thespians**  
Beth Ryon  
Larry Thompson

**STUDENT COUNCIL**

**Officers Pins**  
Terry Gerber  
Rodney Robison  
Eileen Schultz  
Gail Levy  
**Executive Board Pins**  
Fritz Aichele  
Janace Conrey  
Joe Dickey  
JoAnn Dobecki  
Anton Evans  
Linda Hammes  
Judith Hughes  
Sidney Polk  
**Gold Pins**  
James Fett  
Freya Finch  
Paul Waechter

**USHERS CLUB**

**Ring**  
Wayne Kreig  
**Ruby Pin**  
Rickey Graves

**HI-Y**

**Certificates**  
Richard Ashenfelter  
Dennis Barnette  
Robert Davis  
Jan deVries Robbe  
Joseph Dickey  
Dewayne Dillman  
Anton Evans  
Terry Gerber

James Harrell  
Burke Jackson  
Port Laderer  
Thomas Pearson  
Rodney Robison

**DEBATE**

**Gold Pins**  
Sanford Opperman  
Arthur Shapiro

**JUNIOR WALTONS**

**Gold Pins**  
Fritz Aichele  
Barbara Allison  
Robert Davis  
Duane LaMar  
**Most Valuable Walton**  
Brent Coy  
**Officer Pin**  
Brent Coy

**SCREEN CLUB**

**Officers Pins**  
Beverly Laughman  
Margaret Lloyd  
Nancy Olshewsky  
**Gold Pins**  
Gene Henderson  
Jeanne Martin  
Ronald Shapero  
Robert Thompson  
John Winkelmann  
Charles Wray

**FUTURE NURSES**

**Gold Pins**  
Donna Diamond  
Sharon Hendricks  
Barbara Maculski  
Mary Jane Zellers  
**Silver Pins**  
Karen Engle  
Judy Enyart  
Carol Hegg  
Lois Miller  
Patricia Scott  
Carol Tetzlaff  
**Honorable Mention**  
Dorothy Harris  
Judith Mould

**FUTURE TEACHERS**

**Silver Pins**  
JoAnn Dobecki  
Martha Henz  
Virginia Holdmann  
Jan VanFaasen  
Susan Weddle  
Carolyn Winslow

**Y-TEENS**

**Officers Awards**  
Joni Lindale  
Carolyn Messmore  
**Certificates**  
Ann Kluessner  
Jan Kluessner  
Anita Walter

**CLASS CLOWN**  
Linda Ebeling and Denny Hogan



**BEST DRESSED**  
Linda Hammes and Terry Gerber



**BEST PERSONALITY**  
Carol Ensign and Larry Thompson



**BEST MANNERS**  
Jan deVries Robbe and Jan Kluessner





# '59 Grads Will Be Scattered from Connecticut to California

**Setting:** Many Places

**Time:** September, 1959, to June, 1960

I am taking a trip starting this fall to visit my friends who graduated from John Adams with me last June. I have kept a journal along the way which is now published for you to read.

My first stop is at the University of Michigan where **Fritz Aichele**, pre-vet, will be my guide. We just saw **Sanford Opperman** and **Patsy Gilbert**, a commercial artist.

Now I am across the state at rival Western Michigan. My guides here are **Dori Elling** and **Trudy Hilborn**. I see two future teachers, **Dan Reynolds** and **Marilee Ritter**, with two old pals, **Jan Trisinger** and **Carolyn Winslow**. Dan said that **Brian Butler** is flirting and studying law at Rockhurst College in Kansas City, Mo.

My next stop is for a big weekend at Hanover. **Denny Barnette** is my date and we will double with **Joyce Resler** and **Fred Kuemmerle**, pre-med. Denny told me that **Linda Ebeling** and **Linda Hammes** are down at Southern Methodist in Texas hunting for rich oil men . . . sounds logical!

**Dorothy Sellenberg** and **Mary Ann Wettergren** were my air line hostesses, and **Dewayne Dillman**, who is going to Commercial Flight School, was the practice pilot. He flew me over to Principia College in Illinois to see the twins, **Ann** and **Jan Kluessner**. Ann is going to be a teacher and said that **Shellie Feferman** is also studying teaching at Adams State Teachers College in Colorado.

"Back Home Again in Indiana," at least for a while, I first went down to Ball State. **Bill Waterson** gave me a tour around the campus. We saw three teachers, **Pete Waechter**, **Pat Fishburn**, who will be a home ec. teacher, and **Ben Endres** who plans to be a coach. I saw **Anita Walter** who will be a nurse. The homecoming queen is an old friend, **Marsha Hewitt**.

I am very excited about the big carnival this weekend at Indiana University. My date is **Jim Hartke**, who thinks he will be a lawyer. We are going with **Nathan Resnick**, a physics major, and **Shirley Krug**, who is majoring in education. The first on the schedule is a big parade. I see some Adams grads—**Dick Mowyer**, **Rosie Huff**, and **Tom Townsend**. Outside the main building I see some friends in a stilt race, future teacher **Carol Carlson**, **Ward Harlan**, and **Larry Wolfson**. On the way to the booths I saw **Terry Gibson**, loaded down with dentistry books. The first booth seems to be a pie-throwing booth. Under about 20 pies I see **Dick Ashenfelter** and **Tom Kuhl**. Throwing pies are **Don Keltner**, **Sue Shotola** who is studying art, and **Tony Kowals**.

In the kissing booth I see **Carol Ensign** with a line including **Mike Katz**, **Jerry Keller**, and **Barry Quimby**, who will be a social studies teacher. I was just talking to **Bruce Feldman** who is studying religion and doing very well. He said that **Mike Seedorf** was the freshman chairman and his assistant was **Mary Zellers**, a future nurse.

Now for the Costume Ball. It is just loads of fun and there is much excitement going on already. I see a devil with an angel, **Bob Hoffman** and **Jo Dobecki** who is studying to be a teacher. The King and Queen of the dance are Adams graduates too . . . **Judy Cutler** and **Vic Szabo**, scientist, **Donna Dreesbach** and **Bruce Siet** won the title for the best costume. They came as Little Red Riding Hood and the Wolf. Bruce is a rocket engineer. **Scott Searight** and **Judy Enyart** are both studying medicine, so Scott came in white pushing Judy on a stretcher. I will always remember the fun and enjoyment at the IU carnival, seeing all my friends and old classmates.

On my way to Purdue I ate at the same restaurant as **Sharon Schulman**. She was on her way back from a California visit and said she saw some Adams fellows at a Navy base there. Sharon saw **Charles Benn**, **Dick Condon**, **Gene Henderson**, **Charles Kershner**, **Wayne Krieg**, and **Bill Rupert**. **Ken LaPlace** is receiving honors for machine repairman. **Jim Lieberenz** and **Roger Phelps** were serving K. P.

Purdue's homecoming is this week and I'll be there!! **Bob Ingalls** will be my escort and is majoring in physics. We will be with **Barb Allison** who is studying public relations and **Kalvin Waxman**. Some of the star football players from that famous class are **Ned Fogarty** and **Bob Sheets**, an engineer. The peppy cheerleaders are **Ann Bennett**, **Sue Schwanz**, **Freya Finch**, a home economist, **Nancy Olshewsky**, pre-vet, **Judy Hughes**, and **Tony Evans**.

Seen at the game and later at the dance were **Brent Coy**, **Mary Ann Haines**, **Sid Polk**, engineer, and **Carol Hegg**, pre-med. The homecoming queen was **Melinda Gaylor**. Melinda's escort was **Bob Davis**, a very brilliant student. He is studying engineering. **Rod Robison**, pre-vet, displayed his fine singing talents to further entertain at the dance.

Before I left Purdue a bunch of us were talking about some of our other friends. At DePauw I would find **Port Laderer** and **Pat Scott**, studying medicine. At Stephens College in Columbia, Missouri, are two raving beauties, **Karen Keller** and **Lynne Palmer**.

I came back to South Bend for a rest and **Denny Hogan** ran into me with his motorcycle. I ended up in Memorial Hospital for two weeks. I saw some old friends there who were student nurses. Among them were **Karen Engel**, **Jan Rawles** and **Dorothy Harris**. Karen told me that training at St. Joe were **Liz Lederer**, **Marge Lloyd**, **Barb Maculski**, and **Sharon Hendricks**. Jan said that **Judy Winge** and **Lois Miller** were student nurses out of town. Across the room from me was **Dixie Frost**. She is working at Associates with **Sharon Keller**, **June Grosso**, **June Wiley**, and **Glenda Tully**, who is married now.

While convalescing I found out about a lot of fellow classmates. The paper said **Tom Harbin**, **John Newton**, **Jim Ninios**, **Terry Tinkel**, **Kent Wilkinson**, and **Don Wilson** are all in the service. I also discovered that **Lee Kendall**, **Tom Kindig**, and **Jim Stecheon** are all in the Air Force, flying rockets. Competing scientifically with them are **Phil Barton**, **Neil Bradley**, **Bob Hall**, and **Bob Piper** who are in the Marines.

**Richard Carlson** and **John Stouffer** are officers in the Army working toward the Pentagon.

On the other side of the picture I find **Ola Ernsberger**, **Janet Good**, and **Terry LaCluyse**, all at a beautician school. Some of their married customers will be Adams grads. Some of them who have changed their name to Mrs. are **Bev Amerman**, **Cathy Donahue**, **Karen Dobbins**, **Mari-alyce Harrison**, **LaRuth Helm**, **Gloria Rhoades**, **Lillian Solfronk**, **Beth Ryon**, and nurses aid **Jennie Foltz**. **Barb Shanafelt** will have to find her own beautician since she lives in Texas.

Others who are studying in South Bend to work are **Helen Eby**, **Janice Edmonson**, **Sandy Evans**, **Rosemary Nieter**, **Carol Polk**, **Jim Prytz**, **Sue Riddle**, **Sandra Simons**, **Tom Tucker**, and **Sue Woodward**. Also working are **Tom Teeter** and **Barb Wetzle**.

Employees of insurance companies are having a big convention at the new hotel owned by **Emil Horvath**. At the convention I see **Nancy Mathis**, **Janet Moore**, **Pat Newcomer**, and **Mike Ross**.

Some pals displaying their real talents are **Anita Oberle** at Ringling Art School, Sarasota, Florida. At John Herron Art School is **Gene Stev-**

**ens**. In the music field, I find **Pat Rusk** at Eastman School of Music at Rochester, New York.

At Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, the students have a large winter festival which sounded so nice I decided to go. **Jim Fett** is in charge of the program. Jim is a big success there and is state swimming champ.

From there I flew over to Yale to see two sets of the smartest boys in the world. On the Yale team were **Burke Jackson** and **Marshall Nelson**. On the other team were **Art Shapiro** and **Phil Mikesell** from Wabash. Burke told me that **Jan Robbe**, our ex-foreign exchange student, is studying law at a college in the Netherlands. **Sue Welber**, from Wellesley, is beginning her career as a journalist. Sue was there running around with her little press card and pencil. **Gail Levy** also came up from Bryn Mawr for the event.

For part of the cold month of December I decided to explore sunny California. At the University of Southern California I found **Ron Shapero** studying accounting. Also in a warm spot I find **Ken Marvel** at the University of Arizona. To wind up the tour, I ran across many old friends at various colleges across the U. S. such as **Dave Christman**, **Bob Howerton**, **Phill McCullough**, **Harold Sheetz**, **Bruce Wyatt**, **Reggie Van Fleet**, **Gary Wallman**, and **Dick Wattles**.

I came home for Christmas and talked to **Denny Murphy**, Notre Dame student. He said that **Jim Harrell** is also at ND studying architecture, and **Tom Pearson** is pursuing political science. Denny also told me that several Adams alumni were at Acme Tool and Die: **Dan Bolenbaugh**, **Larry Lundstrom**, **Bill Nagy**, and **Gordon Eddy**.

I went on a toboggan party with a group from the Indiana University Extension. **Dorothy Nichols** picked me up in her jet ice car designed by **John Wood** and built by **Bernard Rouhselang**. Also at the party were **John Carroll**, **Paula Grenert**, **Joan Klebusits**, **Duane LaMar**, **Brenda Lovings**, and **Bev Laughman**, who is studying at the center to be a certified public accountant. After the toboggan party we met another group from the center. They had prepared loads of delicious food for us. **Dale Baker** had the party at his house and **Shirley Durgin**, who also works at the ND bookstore, was the hostess. **Sue Lawrence**, who works in the daytime for school city, had prepared a huge kettle of chili, hamburgers, and hot chocolate. **Carol Tetzlaff** served the wonderful food. **Tom Kreig** kept the fireplace burning wood and demonstrated his fine musical talents. **Judy Widmar**, **Donna Diamond**, **Carol Morrical**, and **Audrey Robbins** joined us from the College of Commerce. A wonderful time was had by all.

Adams graduates working in offices now are **Sherry Longbreak**, **Sandy Montague**, **Sharon Skees**, **Sharon Starkweather**, and **Carolyn Trefun**.

**Joyce Bulhand** and **Betty Walcott** are secretaries to **Clem Flowers**, a draftsman at Bendix.

On the money side are **Lois Hertel**, **June Schubert**, and **Carolyn Messmore** who work at different banks in South Bend. **Connie Hochstetler** works at South Bend Lathe, **Bill Raab** at Electro-Voice, and **Shirley Rossner** for school city.

**George Griman**, **Richard Lee** and **Richard Rowe** are all at drafting school.

At one of our more local schools I find **Karen Kimbel** and **Nancy Smith** attending Bethel. A long way from home is **Terry Gerber**, the first from Adams to go to Georgia Tech, and far away the other way is **Barb Helkie** who is studying home economics at the University of Colorado.

I decided to go toward the Atlantic coast for the spring and saw **Brad Eichorst** sailing on his Uncle Sam's yacht at Annapolis Naval Academy. From there I went to two more colleges. First was Manchester where I saw **Chuck Wray** and **Sue Weddle** who is majoring in elementary education. Then at Butler I saw **Judy Kelley** and **Jean Solbeck**, sociology major.

I was very interested in medicine, so I decided to look up some people in that field. **Judy Cowen** is a doctor's receptionist and **Alta Stock** is a ward secretary. I found **Judy Mould** as a medical assistant and **Charmain Landuit** as a laboratory technician.

I found **Dixie Davis** and **Janet Royce** as dental technicians in a large new dental clinic, designed and built by **Jim Miller** and **Bill Miller**. Having her teeth fixed by Dixie and Janet was **Patti Bolling**, a court stenographer.

To end my spring tour I went to Monticello Junior College to see **Jan Conrey**, to Earlham College to visit **Andrea Dean**, and to Bluffton College in Ohio to see **Eileen Schultz**, education major.

Before I knew it a whole year had passed since we had graduated. We decided to have our first class reunion. Some of the kids at the reunion whom I hadn't yet seen were **Joe Dickey** from Indiana State, **Martha Henz** from Wittenberg College in Ohio, who is majoring in elementary education, **Jan VanFaasen** from Elmhurst College, Elmhurst, Illinois, and **Greg Miller** from the University of Wisconsin.

**Virginia Holdmann** had been here all the time, at St. Mary's as a day student, studying education.

As we were talking I found out that **Ron Cohen** has been going to barber school, **Terry Curtis** is an apprentice pattern maker, and **Richard Graves**, a gunsmith.

**Liz Hull** and **Larry Thompson** are both at Indiana Central. Larry is taking a pre-med course. **Jim Rea** is in the bowling alley business while **Violet Sando** is busy as a telephone operator. **Tom Stahley** is studying to be a vet, and **Sanford Taylor** is going to vocational training school.

Three of our alumni, besides **Jan Robbe** are no longer in the U.S.! **Jutta Judjahn** is in Germany as a translator, **Michele Engel** is in France again, and **Helga Schifferdecker** is now in Germany. We all miss these four friends and former classmates very much and all hope they will return and visit us again sometime.

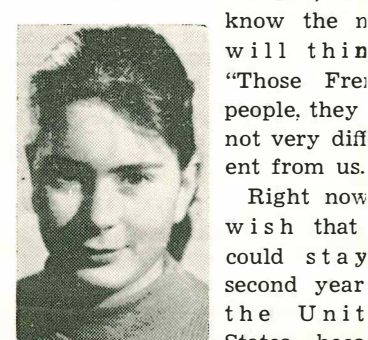
Now I have completed my journey and have seen all of my old pals and fellow classmates. I wonder what they will be doing next year at this time! Whatever it may be, I wish them all the best of luck!

## Signs of Our Times

Senior Carnival . . . black dress and sunglasses . . . Jan and Michele . . . lucifer Albums . . . My Fair Lady . . . Around the World in Eighty Days . . . Lolita . . . What now? . . . Nebbish . . . hope chests . . . Charlie Brown . . . Tommie and Jackie . . . Louis Prima and Keeley Smith . . . . . Lestail . . . bowling . . . Mr. Goldsberry's ankle . . . T.J. . . . T.K. . . . Howard Johnson's . . . Siberia . . . Little 500 . . . Seventy-six Trombones . . . Seventy-seven Sunset Strip . . . Thrust home! . . . Ie seems to me . . . TRUTH . . . Mid-Year Prom . . . Queens Eileen and Barbie . . . Yahoos . . . Why not? . . . Big Boys . . . the Shmosh . . . Hawaii and Alaska . . . South Bend goes UP with the Lark . . . La Vie en Rose . . . full-length formals and long white gloves . . . Snu and Snerk . . . Economics . . . Gigi . . . Soci trip . . . Jack Paar . . . Peter Gunn . . . Alfred E. Neuman . . . Have team, will travel . . . Beep Beep! . . . Senior Snitches . . . beatniks . . . Perry Como sweaters . . . Halls of Ivy . . . Commencement . . .

# 'Mademoiselle de France' Becomes Part of AHS

Tell about my year here! I know it is already ten months ago that I left my home town, my family, my friends . . . to come to a new home town, new family, new friends. It sometimes happens that I feel a little American, and I am always glad when somebody tells me: "Oh! I thought you were American!", because then, I know that I fit not only in the U.S. but in the whole world. and, to know the new world, I will think "Those French people, they are not very different from us."



**Michele Engel**

Right now I wish that I could stay in my second year of the United States because I think that I can enjoy it still more fully knowing what's going on. Ever since I did not want to admit it, ever myself, I was a little lost at the beginning because I understood little of the language and knew little about your customs.

## Our Famous Skyscrapers

First, I was waiting to see the South Bend skyscrapers. There could not tell the age of a girl, because, to me, she always looked older than she was actually. This I was surprised to see everybody going down the street in bermuda shorts, and so few blue jeans. I thought, too, that the ice-creams were awfully big. Those were my first impressions, the tourist's impressions.

Later on, I became more acquainted with the people of America. Everybody was welcoming exchange students heartily, everybody seemed to have a real interest in us: they did not only want to be polite with us, but they invited us at their home, and they had long talks with us.

## International Family

The Jardines have been wonderful all along, since the first day I met them at the Greyhound Station. Indeed, the 1414 E. Way is home for me. I could not enumerate everything I owe them; it would be too long: could you thank your family in just one sentence for what they have done for you? Here, as I used to say, we have had a double exchange: American, French, Scottish, and Alger (Dad is very proud to be born in Scotland and always quotes Burroughs: "I would not give up my Alger birthplace and my 'black feet' for anything").

The more I go to Adams, the more I like it and feel that I belong to it. There is something I wanted very badly, and Boos Club offered it to me: it is a school ring. The only way I can thank them, is explaining what it means to me: this ring I will have all my life will represent my year in John Adams and in America—a symbol, and I will always feel that I am carrying all of it around my finger.

There are lots of things I would like to say. I enjoyed everything but my very two finest experiences will have been to act as Therese in "Our Hearts Were Young a Gay" and to play in the band. Every course helped me a lot to understand America—and I do say that just to be nice.

I wish "good luck" to all of you seniors, in your future life, I really mean it.



# 'Do You Recall, or Remember At All, Those Wonderful, Wonderful Years . . . '

Seniors have been very careless this year about leaving their diaries out where **TOWER** spies have been able to read them. Since we entered Adams in September, 1955, we have had many unforgettable experiences.

1955-56

**September** — As green little freshmen we were welcomed at our first assembly in the big high school. **Jo Dobecki** represented our class. We soon became a part of the activities as we helped in the Drama Club presentation of **The Youngest**.

**October** — Our first high school football season! We watched the Eagles take their place among the football greats.

**November** — This month brought the Eagle-Bear Romp, complete with Bonfire and Queen's Court. Our queen was **Judy Adkins**. The Share-Their-Fare Drive slogan was "John! Ad-am Dimes for AFS." **ENIHSC** Football Champs! We were so proud to be Eagles!

**December** — As members of the Prep Club, some of us experienced the thrill of singing in the Christmas Vespers Program. The National Honor Society was begun at Adams this year, and we all became the proud parents of **No Jae Sung**, our Korean orphan.

**January** — We learned about Riley-Adams basketball rivalry and saw **Sue Wood** crowned as the Adams Queen.

**February** — This month saw the mid-semester frosh coming in. At last! We were no longer the youngest!

**March** — We participated in the Student Council's Korean Orphan Drive.

**April** — As part of the student body, we elected **Tom Horn** as Student Council president. Vice-president was **Joe Barnette**, **Barb McIntyre** got secretary, and **Marilyn Schwanz** was elected treasurer.

**May** — "Green Valley," the all-school Drama Club production, next occupied our time. We all envied **Barbie McIntyre** who was chosen by AFS to go to Norway.

1956-57

**September** — **Pete Sherman** led the senior class for this year, as we came back to Adams, already "veterans." We were secretly glad to return to football games and all our friends.

**October** — The Drama Club play, "Royal Family," was scheduled for this month. We also became acquainted with **Edgeir Benum** and **Drude Koren**, exchange students. Our Adams-Central queen was **Barb McIntyre**.

**November** — **NIHSC** Champs! We were so proud and excited! Our sophomore party, "Castle Rock" was a huge success.

**December** — How can we forget the Christmas Vespers?

**January** — **Marcia Hoelscher** represented Adams as queen of the Adams-Riley basketball game.

**February** — February meant sectional time. Unfortunately, we drew Central for our first game — also our first defeat in tournament play. However, our swimming team made up for it by taking a fourth in the state meet.

**March** — Remember **Joe Anthony**? He was a Korean teenager who presented an assembly for us and won our parts! "Waltz Dream," a tuneful operetta presented by our Glee Club and Drama Club highlighted this month.

**April** — We again voted with the school to elect **Jim Daniel** as Student Council president. We also elected **ave Brownell**, **Sandy Weldy**, and **Bev Twigg**.

**May** — We took part in the band and orchestra concert, and also the city choral festival. We learned that **ayle Heyn** would spend the summer in France. **Carol Ensign**, **Judy Kelley**, **Sue Schwanz**, and **Janet Moore** became cheerleaders. May also featured our first "Little 10" bicycle race!

1957-58

**September** — Upperclassmen! We were an important part of the school now, actively participating in all the school clubs and projects. **Bob Ingalls** represented us in the Back-to-School assembly. **Jerry Rose**, **m Messick**, **Marilyn Rainier**, and **Bob Fischer** led the class ahead of us.

**October** — A star — and junior-studded cast presented the comedy, "You Can't Take it With You." **Mari-n Rainier** reigned as football queen. The Eagle Ethics committee presented the Code of Ethics to us in a special assembly. October was also the month of those infamous earborn trips!

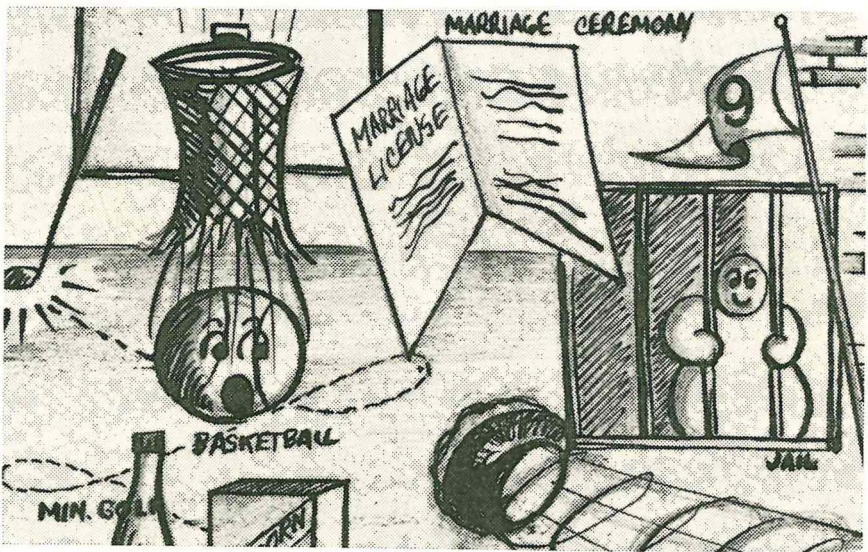
**November** — Adams joined the satellite craze by putting "Eaglek" in orbit as the Share-Their-Fare theme.

**December** — Many of us were initiated into Thespians for our work in Adams plays.

**January** — **Phyllis Plotkin** won our votes for queen the Riley-Adams game and the "Basket Ball."

## Remember Senior Carnival

time? **TOWER** artist **Gene Stevens** executed the illustration at the right featuring the booths highlighted at the affair. **Bob Ingalls** was chairman of the very successful endeavor.



**February** — Sectional Champs for basketball! We cheered our hearts out as the Adams boys upset a strong St. Joe team! **Good News!** That is, the ali-city production. **Larry Thompson** and **Mike Seedorf** had choice roles in this extravaganza.

**March** — Juniors suffered through National Merit tests, and several of us were honored with medals in the Latin and Spanish contests. **Gail Levy** learned of her receiving the American Field Service excursion to Germany where she resided with a family of four boys.

**April** — **Terry Gerber** was elected Student Council president. **Robison**, **Schultz**, and **Levy** were also elected. **Elinor Svendsen** was named valedictorian of the class of '58, and **Jim Daniel** was close behind. Juniors lived it up at "Moonlight Magic," the Junior Prom where **Karen Keller** reigned as princess. The National Honor Society inducted fifteen of us in their spring ceremony.

**May** — Varsity and B-team cheerleaders were selected for the coming seasons. **Janet Moore** was selected as the Varsity captain and **Sandy Weaver** was the B-team captain. Juniors campaigned for class officers, and after much confetti and speeches, **Bob Sheets** was elected president; **Larry Thompson**, vice-president; **Carol Ensign**, secretary, and **Barry Quimby**, treasurer. **Tom Miller** was chairman of "Seventh Heaven," the senior prom. **Duke Hobbs** was awarded a National Merit Scholarship, and **Larry Thompson** was elected president of the Senior Glee Club. The "Little 500" was held and won by a senior home room.

1958-59

**September** — Finally we were seniors! The top of the ladder! Our first project was the Senior Carnival which proved very profitable. Two new words were added to our vocabulary — **Jan Robbe** and **Michele Engel**, our friends from Holland and France.

**October** — "Our Town" was the fall presentation of the Drama Club. We found it to be a thrilling and inspiring experience. **Eileen Schultz** was our football queen for the annual Eagle-Bear rivalry. Our class came up with six National Merit semi-finalists, **Tony Evans**, **Mary Ann Haines**, **Jeanne Martin**, **Burke Jackson**, **Art Shapiro**, and **Sue Welber**. **Judy Hughes** headed the AFS drive, "Adams for Peace." In one week we raised over \$1,200! **Burke Jackson** won the coveted trip to Siberia.

**November** — Fourteen more of us were inducted into National Honor Society in an impressive ceremony. Our sports record shone with honors. Our tennis team won the mythical state championship, the football boys were ranked sixth in state competition, and **Gene Phillips** and **Ken Marvel** took conference scoring honors in football.

**December** — Our last Christmas Vesper service brought back memories of our four years at Adams. Our leading seniors were put on trial (in the government classes, of course!).

**January** — We eagerly anticipated the Mid-Year Prom. **Karen Keller** was the prom chairman from AHS. Queen **Barbara Helkie** was crowned at the Adams-Riley game. Some of our classmates graduated mid-semester.

**February** — Our own **Pat Rusk** soloed with the South Bend Symphony. New classes were added to the curriculum, as seniors began their struggle through economics. The Red Derbies were our badges as we entered the tourney. Even though we lost in Saturday's game, our basketball boys finished the season with a 17-6 record, their best ever. Our swimmers gained eighth place in state competition.

**March** — We went continental as many of our seniors took part in the spring production, "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay." We watched our senior boys excel in the yearly Hi-Y farce, Adams Eve. The National Honor Society induction honored fourteen of our seniors. Spring

vacation came, and with it the April Fool issue which so many of us fell for!

**April** — **Marshall Nelson** was named Junior Achievement President of the Year for the state of Indiana. **Gene Stevens** won the state poster contest sponsored by the Tuberculosis League.

**May** — This merry month brought a combined concert by the band, orchestra, and glee club. Four of our seniors won state achievement awards from IU: **Burke Jackson**, **Joyce Resler**, **Jeanne Martin**, and **Sue Welber**. The night we had been waiting for for the past four years came at last! Our Senior Prom! **Carol Ensign** and **Gail Levy** were terrific chairmen, as we spent our evening at brave seniors were bold and fearless. We cheered brave seniors were bold and fearless. **Bob Sheets** turned over his place of honor as class president to **Doug Hostrawser**, next year's chief. Doug's assistants are **Dan McCoy**, **Vicki Ostrander**, and **Mary Reber**. We cheered our teams on in the "Little 500," as the month came to an end. We received our senior **ALBUMS**, took our final exams, and thrilled with the sports fans as the baseball nine won the conference championship. We joined in all the senior activities such as Senior Day, Awards Assembly, Baccalaureate, and Senior Picnic.

**June** — Tonight we will graduate. Some of us will go on to college, others to jobs, others to build homes of our own. These four years have been eventful, exciting, and challenging, and we are grateful for all our opportunities at John Adams.

## Our Beloved Senior Sponsors

We are going to spy on our seven senior homeroom teachers and let you see how they behave at Tower Hill or the senior picnic! Some of them remain the same, but we have not changed the names to protect the innocent or the guilty!

While we were behaving like ladies and gentlemen at the picnic we suddenly started when we heard a loud roar. Up the lawn in a cloud of dust, coming to a screeching stop, came our hep and loquacious English teacher, **Mrs. McClure**, with her rosebud lips. As she spiritedly hopped out of her flashy Chevy, she called out something to us. Since we had to strain her ears, we shouted out, "Louder, we can't hear you!" She yelled again, and this time we heard her say, "Hey, gang, I've got our nourishment. Come and get it!" As usual, she knew we were hungry and thirsting. While we took nourishment, **Mrs. McClure** read from her 'poitry' book entitled, **Poems for People Who Are Hungry and Must Digest Their Food**.

"What now?" we were thinking. However, **Mr. Weir** strolled over and suggested we play games. We could think of tennis, but no tennis rackets; bridge, but no cards. However, **Mr. Weir** thought of frisby. "Seriously?" we said. "Why not?" he chuckled slyly, "I have the frisby with me." Thus we played frisby. **Mr. Weir**, being mathematically inclined and also keeping score, won the game! At any rate, it passed the time because as the chalk kept breaking, we would have to fetch some more before we could continue.

For the major portion of the time, **Mr. Laurita** was wide awake and very eager for fun. After he distributed a petition which allowed him to tell us his secret, he stood up on a table and cried, "Hear ye! Hear ye! Have it be known that I am a chef and I can make pizza!" When the mob settled, we decided to let him try to create a pizza, all in our interests for truth. Several hours later **Mr. Laurita** appeared, tired from his job and well . . . it kind of looked like a pizza . . . before we reached a decision we ate some so that we might have enough evidence to decide. After inquiring, when we were able, **Mr. Laurita** sadly pronounced, "It burned while I was sleeping!"

Mes amis, a little late and last but not least, our French professor, **Monsieur Brady** ambled up. He had some kind of excuse for being so tardy, but we couldn't understand because he mumbled it. He suggested we form a line to march around. "Un, deux trois . . . cha cha, cha!" When we held a race, **Monsieur** won because he was wearing tan shoes with pink shoelaces. Later, **Monsieur** led us in singing, "Frere Josh." All day long he wore a big beret with a purple lat band.

At Tower Hill, **Mr. Shurr** came sprinting up and said pantingly, "Hi!" He made us gather around while he told stories. He said that when he rides on a train, he uses a stepladder to climb up into the lower berth. Another story was that when he buys a pair of pants, he has to cut off the cuffs to wear and throws away the pants! With that, he slyly leaned over and whispered that he had to do the same with the polka dotted bermuda cuffs he was wearing!

A while later **Miss Farner** came bounding over. She had her arms laden down with a generous supply of hula-hoops. She said she wanted to have a hula-hoop contest. While we pursued the contest, **Miss Farner** pursued her cheerleading skills. As she had been practicing, **Miss Farner** easily won, saying, "Nobody can take it from me if I put it on my head. Just try to reach it!"

The sun beat down on the sand and our bare heads all day long. For this reason, we all glanced jealously at **Mr. Schwanz**. He was wearing an enormous, absolutely huge sombrero. Like wow! Not long afterwards, somebody told us to look out over the water. There was **Mr. Schwanz** in the horizon, floating and riding the waves in his sombrero. He called out, "Aren't you sorry you forgot your sombreros, seniors? Bet you didn't know I was a spy for Spain!"

Seriously, we want to thank our senior sponsors for all they have done for us throughout our four years at Adams. They have guided and advised us well. Our special thanks go to **Miss Farner**, our senior class sponsor, for her wonderful assistance in our many projects.

## Student Council

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ivity were a girls' tricycle race, d of course the 12½-mile bicycle e between the home room team. e money cleared from this col- ul event is used for the Student uncil Scholarship Fund. **Jo Do- ki** and her committee certainly ve a wonderful finale to our y successful and unforgettable ar.

We would like to sincerely thank student body, the administra- a and faculty, **Mr. Shutz**, the WER staff for the many articles y have written, all of the peo- out of the school who have en talks, the janitorial staff and . **Reber's** crew who always sets ags up for us when the need se.

—Terry Gerber.

## FROM THE PAST EDITOR'S DESK

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tience and understanding in pulling us out of various scrapes and near-catastrophes. She has helped me especially, and I feel a great admiration, respect, and friendship for her.

Without such a cooperative faculty and student body, we couldn't have a newspaper. We want to thank all of you for your support. **Miss Burns**, **Mr. Nelson**, and **Mr. Rothermel** also win our thanks for their contributions to our pages.

I have had many memorable experiences as editor. I'll remember all the "Oh, it's you again!" looks I received in my daily visits to the **Album** room, the office, and the second hour physics class. Every occasion we could think of was

celebrated in high style. I particularly remember our surprise birthday party for **Miss Walsh**, complete with birthday cake and candles! The **Tower Catering Service** also contributed to the health and welfare of the **Album** staff, art class, physics class, hall guards, and one or two stray teachers.

I'll never forget the student reaction to the April Fool issue! Nor can I dismiss from my memory the hectic rush with last-minute copy and the frustration that accompanied a blank column.

I want to wish next year's staff, **Carol Ann Schiller**, **Sherry Clarke**, **Carolyn Bird**, and **Al From**, the very best of luck. I hope that they will learn from and enjoy their work as much as we did.



# Being of Sound Mind and Body, We Hereby Bequeath . . .

I, **Carol Ensign**, will my skill on a ladder to **Kathy Kerner** who needs it.

I, **Patsy Gilbert**, will to **Mr. Kridler** all the finger nails that I have bitten off during his class.

I, **Marialyce Harrison**, will all my extra credits to my brother who needs them worse than I do.

I, **Tim Enos**, will my perfect attendance record to **Mr. Nelson**.

I, **Tom Harbin**, will my piston to **Denny Hubbard**.

I, **Jim Ninios**, will my tatoo to **Nancy Drapinski**.

I, **Judy Kelley**, enthusiastically will all the dignified, cool, neat traditions at A.H.S. to **Sandy Baker** in hopes that she will carry on where I left off—the office.

I, **Ron Miller**, will my thirty-two credits to **Don Myers** who is thirty-two credits in the hole.

I, **Barbara Allison**, will my locker combination to my locker partner **Barbara Geans** because she'll need it next year.

We, **Ann Bennett, Denny Barnette**, and **Anne Kluessner**, the "potential" **ALBUM** gang, will our vacant library seats to next year's "potential" **ALBUM** ganf.

I, **Paula Grenert**, will my tired, dirty, and slightly used locker to one extremely lucky freshman.

I, **Dick Condon**, being of sound mind, will my chemistry equipment to any underclassman in hopes that he will blow up the lab!

I, **Judy Enyart**, will all my English books to my brothers—I ain't gonna need 'em no more.

I, **Bob Davis**, will my ability to be followed and run into, to **Dave Mickelsen**.

I, **Carol Carlson**, being of unsound mind, will my typewriter from typing class to the trash man.

I, **Richard Carlson**, will my typewriter from typing class to my beloved sister.

I, **Phil Mikesell**, will my application to Yale to anyone who's foolish enough to spend ten dollars on it.

I, **Brent Coy**, will all my accomplishments to someone who would just as soon start out fresh anyway!

I, **Ward Harlan**, will my fuel injected typewriter to **Jim Busse**.

I, **Gene Stevens**, will to someone a lipstick stained shirt.

I, **Don Wilson**, will my skinny arms to **John Weis**.

I, **Terry Tinkel**, will my locker to **Bill Rupert** who just might be back!

I, **Port Laderer**, will my position as first string center on the basketball team to **Brian Pence**, a very able sophomore.

I, **Dorothy Nichols**, will my locker duty position to anyone who likes to talk to **Mr. Goldsberry**.

I, **Ken Marvel**, will my good grades and coupons in Spanish class to all the future Spaniards at A.H.S.

I, **Denny Murphy**, will my stilts to **Marvin Cogdell**.

I, **Phil McCullough**, will all my worldly school possissions including a dirty, sweaty, stinky, messed-up jersey to **Ted Melinger**.

I, **Liz Lederer**, will to **Mary Ann Barbara** all my clean and sparkling chemistry equipment, but she'd better bring along a bottle of Lestoil.

I, **Jim Lieberenz**, will my small ears to **Larry Moore** so that he won't have to worry about wind storms.

I, **Chuck Wray**, will to **Judy Lidecker** the "My Fair Lady" records which I borrowed from her last year.

I, **Mary Anne Wettergren**, will my sister **Margaret** the Buick convertible to drive back and forth to school—alone.

I, **Jim Stechcon**, will my green pillow to **Bill Baldwin** for his happy remaining years at Adams.

I, **Gary Wallman**, will my sister an over-used (?) English book. My brain to the biology lab—**Sanford Opperman**.

We, **Donna Dreesbach** and **Jo Ann Dobecki**, will our saintly incomparable virtuous behavior in Mr. Crowe's study hall to **Pat Bezereby**.

I, **Tony Kowals**, do hereby will to **Tom Brandley** all my smarts which I never used while at Adams.

I, **Karen Kimbel**, do will my ability to do a stencil painting to someone who wants to die with the shakes!

I, **Roger Phelps**, will all my girl friends to **Bill Shira**.

I, **Dan Reynolds**, will my scarlet and blue bermudas to **Miss Kaczmarek** in hopes that . . . To whoever will relieve me of it, I, **Pat Scott**, will my beat up, house varnished, stringless fiddle.

I, **Sharon Starkweather**, will the thousands of letters that I had to write to **Miss Puterbaugh**.

I, **Bruce Siet**, will all my worldly ownings to the son of Al Capone.

I, **Mike Seedorf**, will my reserved seat in Jim Hartke's car from 7:50 to 8:10 to **Dan McCoy**.

I, **Jerry Keller**, will a bankrupt note to **Mr. Krider**. He has earned it, for he has outlasted all my foolish efforts.

I, **Bob Piper**, will my power of control over **Gordon** (who never seems to realize my importance) to **Mrs. "Flash."**

I, **Tom Stahly**, willfully will my book reviews to **Mrs. McClure** so she in turn can will them to the waste basket.

I, **Eileen Schultz**, will my increasingly abundant ability to be constantly "scored upon" to **Suzie Nelson**, who appears to be started on the right track.

I, **Joyce Resler**, will my illustrious position as a cabinet member of the Senior Class to the next lucky loser.

I, **Scott Searight**, hereby will my chemistry drawer and "equipment" to **Jim Weir** who always runs out of coffee.

I, **Sue Welber**, will my key to the undergorund tunnel to the Oriole to **Carol Schiller**.

## Swami Zelda Goes Crystal Gazing . . .

Gazing into her crystal ball, **Zelda Ebeling** was confronted with ghastly visions of the future for the class of '59. She saw husky **Port Laderer** playing tackle for the Cleveland Browns, **Phil Mikesell** throwing luaus on Hawaiian beaches, **Jan "Deep Freeze" Robbe** a salesman in the refrigerator business, and **Ben Endres** as truant officer of John Adams.

In the executive world, she viewed **John Stouffer**, head photographer of Playboy; **Anita Walter**, Playboy's Playmate of the Month; and our own **Pat Scott**, manager of the Lonely Hearts Bureau.

Then a glimpse of those "highly touted striplings"—**Jo Dobecki** trying to meet the **Album** deadline, **Bruce Feldman** still enrolled in English VIII, Room 105, **Larry Thompson** attempting to reach his goal for Adams Hours, and then there was **Bob Sheets** still waiting for the rest of the class to appear for the Senior Picnic at Playland.

Those who have added to world literature—**Andrea Dean**, editor-in-chief of **MAD**, **Phil McCullough**, Pulitzer Prize winner for his poem—"Venetian Blinds," world famed poet **Virginia Holdmann** who had recently published her new volume entitled "The Man from Miami."

A few of our notorious classmates in the news—**Lynne** and **Gary Wallman** were selected for the title "Family of the Year." There was a coed stampede at Adams to join Mrs. Pate's glee club since the arrival of the new student teacher **Joe Dickey**. **June Schubert** cornered the Armed Forces supply of manpower and **Freya Finch** discovered that a man with ten kids really CAN be happy. Under the auspices of President **Marshall Nelson**, **Tony** and **Snu** have signed a peace pact called, again, the Treaty of Paris. **Brian Butler** ousted Morton and became Republican National Chairman. **Gail Levy** became the Clare Booth Luce of '69.

On the musical scale—**Mary McNamara** became leader of a nationwide-known band, **Fritz Aichele** hit his stride as famed slogan writer for Clark Super . . . Once you know . . . **Sherry Longbreak** has become famous as the only singing garbage collector in South Bend. And the hottest singing idol of the nation was our own **Vic the Stick**.

Those who have gone professional—**Burke "Mumski" Jackson** won the Davis Cup for Australia. **Dixie Gunn** has been way up there trimming trees with her husband so that **Ward Harlan** can practice his new human flying machine. **Anne** and **Jan Kluessner** became co-owners of the A. E. Neuman Building Supplies, and **Denny Barnette** became chief manufacturer of the Barnette Ball.

Another prophetic vision flashed into the magic crystal. "It figures," **Zelda** thought as she saw the former **Judy Hughes** decorating for her daughter's "Kindergarten Kick," **Lin Hammes**, best dressed of '59, top couturiere on Maxwell Street, and **Jim Fett** in his Utopia as lifeguard at the Potawatomí wading pool. **Tom Pearson** has finally met and married Mrs. O'Malley, and after many years of training and coaching his dogs, **Rod Robison** has been promoted to the position of Head of St. Joseph County.

With a sigh, **Zelda** flicked the switch of her crystal ball, and as the light was dimming, she caught a glimpse of **Brent Coy** looking questionably at a mud puddle outside of school. **Brent** seemed to have misplaced his Volkswagon again.

## Seniors Earn Scholarship Awards

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Service—Virginia Holdmann. Lincoln PTA Scholarship—Suzanne Schwanz. McKinley PTA Scholarship—Karen Kimbel. School Men's Wives Club Scholarship—JoAnn Dobecki. Chopin Fine Arts Club Scholarship—JoAnn Dobecki. Alpha Beta Epsilon Alumnae Scholarship—Carolyn Winslow. Bluffton College Honor Scholarship—Eileen Schultz.

St. Joseph Valley Foundation Grant—Judith Hughes. Kappa Sigma Tau Sorority—Janet Rawles. AAUW Lulu V. Cline Scholarship—Janet Rawles. John Herron Art Institute Full Tuition Scholarship—Eugene Stevens. Wabash College—Philip Mikesell. Appointment to Annapolis Naval Academy—Bradley Eichorst. Ball State Teachers College—Bradley Eichorst. Appointment to the Merchant Marine Academy—Philip McCullough. St. Joseph Valley Foundation—Judith Hughes.

## Adamsites Come to Know Exchange Student Robbe, Dutch Ambassador

Friendship through understanding is the purpose of the Amreican Field Service Exchange Program. The more you know about a person, the more you may appreciate him. The same is true for nations.

Take for instance the Dutch. You cannot evaluate them fully if you think they all wear a national costume and wooden shoes, and their only concern is raising cattle to make cheese, growing flowers, and putting fingers in dikes.

An exchange student should try to get as many misconceptions out of the way as he can, and show before all that people from other countries may have the same interests, the same personality needs, and the same reactions to new situations. Those misconceptions may exist as well in the American community where the student lives for one year as in his home-community. Openmindedness in these two communities will be the result, we hope.

When you realize that the AFS has already 1,200 foreign students over in the U.S., an dthat almost the same number of American students will go abroad this summer, it is clear that the exchange program is a growing force. It is like an avalanche, starting out insignificant, but picking up speed along its way until it is a tremendously powerful movement.



Jan Robbe

An important task for me was to give you the notion that the Netherlands (some people still can't believe I am not from Norway or Sweden) is a prosperous, industrial nation with an old, rich culture. More important, however, is that you see that you may have both fun and a terrible time with somebody who happens to be from abroad, that he has likes and dislikes, although he may express it differently.

You have given me a very high opinion of the U.S., and I will certainly pass it on. I was impressed by the school with its many activities from sports to music. A school should not only educate a student scholastically, but also try to make him a good citizen. In contrast to most European schools, the American school system has realized this and planned accordingly. What I saw in the educational system struck me too outside school. People like to get together; it may be a church group where fellowship provides the enthusiasm necessary to carry out welfare projects, or a bridge club. Many people have very much a feeling for fellowship and social responsibility, easily seen in many charity groups and foreign aid.

### Economic Differences Prove Significant

I noticed, or at least I think I noticed, a strong patriotism, expressed for instance in the way people say the pledge to the flag, but even more in national politics. Of course, only strong nationalism can keep a big nation like the Americas together. Sure, the U.S. has reason to be proud; she has a leading position in international politics and economic and has achieved a higher standard of living than any other country. Have you heard that people abroad think Americans are rich? Funny isn't it. No, for people here and abroad who have the same job cannot afford the same things. The American worker can have a bigger home more luxuries like a car, refrigerator, and television, and better food. The difference in economic level of the population in the United States and Europe is not striking, although significant.

To me, the Americans—who if you permit me to continue making maybe unjustifiable generalizations—are very openminded. They can laugh at themselves, which prevents their patriotism from becoming prejudiced narrowmindedness. I did not find often an attitude: "My country is always right and always will be!"

The fun I had and still plan to have at school and at home with the Thompsons (although Larry has no sense of humor whatsoever) stimulated me to find out more and more about the United States, or at least the community in which I live. I certainly hope that next year's exchange students will be received just as friendly and readily as you received Michele and me this year! May they have as nice homes as Dr. Jardine's and Dr. Thompson's.

I hope some of you get a chance to come to Holland, when you are visiting Europe, and visit me. You will be more than welcome! The address is: Jan deVries Robbe  
Beekhuizenweg 19  
Velp, Holland

In the telephone guide my family is listed under the "V" (let me know beforehand in order that I may come home from college). If you wonder whether this is just a polite offer or a sincere invitation, try and see!

Just as many of you are counting days to see when school will be out, in the same way am I counting how long I will stay. You want to get out though, and I don't want to leave already now. Of course, I will be happy to see my family and friends abroad again, but I don't like to thin kof leaving. I will miss you all!

—Jan deVries Robbe

## Prayer

God, though this life is but a wraith,  
Although we know not what we use,  
Although we grope with little faith,  
Give me the heart to fight—and lose.

Ever insurgent let me be,  
Make me more daring than devout;  
From sleek contentment keep me free,  
And fill me with a buoyant doubt.

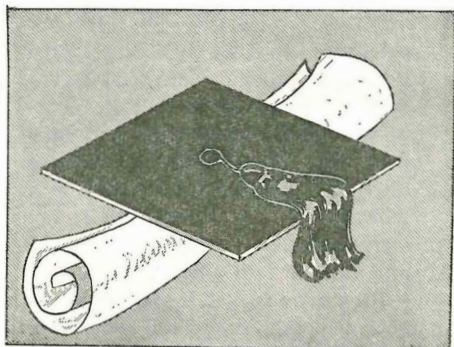
Open my eyes to visions girt  
With beauty, and with wonder let—  
But let me always see the dirt  
And all that spawn and die in it.

Open my ears to music; let  
Me thrill with Spring's first flutes and drums—  
But never let me dare forget  
The bitter ballads of the slums

From compromise and things half-done,  
Keep me, with stern and stubborn pride.

And when, at last, the fight is won,  
God, keep me still unsatisfied.

—Louis Untermeyer.





# Sports Fans Remember the 1958-59 Season and . . .

## FOOTBALL . . . FANS . . . FROLIC

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The following week brought the LaPorte Slicers to town and sent them right back with a lopsided 41-0 score against them. Fans were ready to storm the team and threatened revolt as the one extra point was missed, breaking their 42-0 average per game.

### Cavemen Fall

A blocked punt unfortunately highlighted the third game of the campaign as Washington marred the 2-0 record with a 20-12 win over the Eagles.

Adams again played host the following week-end, as they white-washed the Mishawaka Cavemen 27-0. Phillips stole the spotlight as he galloped to two touchdowns through the Maroons.

The fifth one was the heart-breaker, as the Eagles came within one minute, 31

seconds of beating the most touted team in the state, Central. The margin of victory was Dean Auginbaugh's two extra point conversions, topping a 20-18 score.

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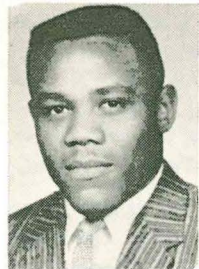
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MURPHY

## TENNIS . . . TITLES . . . TOP TECHNIQUE

The 1958 John Adams tennis squad coached by Mr. Ernest Kaeppler was perhaps the finest in our school's history. The team finished the season with nine wins and no losses and won the NIHSC championship. The nine wins without a defeat runs the total number of wins without a loss for Adams tennis teams to twenty-two. The NIHSC championship is the second in a row for the Eagles.

This year's squad shut out four of their regular season opponents and white-washed Hammond Clark in the championship playoff. In definitely the closest and toughest match of the season, the Eagles downed a strong Goshen squad by a 3-2 count. Jan Robbe, our exchange student from Holland, gave one of the stellar performances of the season in this match as he came back from being down match point to win his match and thus decide the contest in favor of Adams.

### Victors Over Hammond Champs

The tennis men turned in another fine performance in defeating strong city-rival, Central, 4-1. The squad then downed Riley 5-0, Elkhart 3-2, in a close match, Mishawaka 5-0, LaPorte 5-0, Fort Wayne North Side 5-0, and Michigan City 4-1. The Eagles then went on to their ninth straight victory and the NIHSC crown by defeating Hammond Clark, the western division champions, 5-0.

Burke Jackson, who played third man for the 1957 tennis team and played first man on this year's team, was not defeated in his two years of tennis experience at Adams. This is the finest record that any individual has compiled in tennis at Adams. He was unofficially the best player in the NIHSC this year. Jan Robbe, second man on the squad, lost only one match during the season. It might be added that Jan was a very welcome addition to this year's team and contributed greatly in its success. Third man, Brent Coy, lost but two matches through the year. Brent was considered the most improved man on the squad. In 1957, he was not considered for the '58 squad, but he improved to the point where he was one of the strongest third men in the conference.

### Jackson and Wallman Captain Team

The first doubles team of Robbe and Jackson lost only one match during the season and the second doubles team, usually Gary Wallman and Jim Fischer, lost only two matches. In all, the 1958 tennis team lost only six individual and doubles matches.

The co-captains for this year's tennis team were Burke Jackson and Gary Wallman. The first six men on the squad in their respective order are: Burke Jackson, Jan Robbe, Brent Coy, Gary Wallman, Jim Fischer, and Terry Gibson. Letter winners this year: Coy and Robbe.

Promising underclassmen on this year's squad were Jim Fischer, Vic Vargo, Ed Butler, Tom Hull, Tom Ries, and Howard Rosenbaum.

## CROSS COUNTRY . . . COURAGE CONQUERS

Last fall Coach Ralph Powell's Cross Country runners exhibited a fair record as they won five matches while losing nine.

The results were as follows, with the team having the lowest score winning:

Michigan City	15	-----	Adams	50
Washington	32	-----	Adams	27
Goshen	29	-----	Adams	27
Mishawaka	18	-----	Adams	43
Bremen	24	-----	Adams	33
Central	15	-----	Adams	44
Culver	30	-----	Adams	29
Niles	24	-----	Adams	32
Riley	16	-----	Adams	47
LaPorte	16	-----	Adams	47
Riley	16	-----	Adams	47
Penn Twp.	50	-----	Adams	15
Rolling Prairie	31	-----	Adams	50
Elkhart	15	-----	Adams	50
City Meet:	Central	33,	Riley	37,
Washington	75,	Adams	93.	

Conference Meet: Adams 16th with 424 points.

Sectional Meet: Adams 7th with 215 points.

This year's captain was Ray Wilson. With all of the veteran runners being underclassmen and with these runners showing a strong will to improve, prospects for next year's team are particularly bright.

## WRESTLING . . . WILD . . . WOOLY . . .

This year's wrestling squad, coached by Mr. Morris Aronson, finished the season with a seven won and five loss record. Philip Barton took a first and Jerry Min-



BARTON

now a second in the conference wrestling meet. In the sectional meet, Marvin Cogdell won a first and Tom Stahly took a second. The seven victories and five defeats record of the team was made up of wins over Washington-Clay, Culver Military, LaPorte, Hammond Clark, Howe Military, and Riley; and losses to Central, East Chicago Roosevelt, Crown Point, and Niles. The Eagles placed third in the Holiday Wrestling Tournament.

This year's varsity was made up of Jerry Durgin, James Harris, Marvin Cogdell, Jerry Minkow, Tom Maggert, Robert Barton, Jim Carpenter, Philip Barton, Tom Stahly, Bob Hall, Don Karczewski, Ted Mellinger, and Barry Quimby. (Continued on Page 8, Column 4)

## BASEBALL . . . BATS . . . BEST . . .

The 1959 John Adams baseball team closed their season with a very outstanding 15-2 record. Along the road they became the first Adams nine since 1944 to win the ENHSC championship undefeated, racking up eight consecutive conference triumphs. Only two losses to St. Joseph marred an otherwise perfect season.

The Eagles captured five consecutive non-league victories before opening the conference campaign. They opened the season with a 6-0 win over Penn High School, and wins over LaPorte 4-2, Washington 5-4, Mishawaka 15-0, and Central 10-1.

They opened up the conference campaign with an 8-2 victory over Riley. Next came the first loss of the season, 10-6, at the hands of St. Joe.

### Eagles Rack Up 14 Against Red Devils

The Eagles followed up with one of the highlights of the entire campaign, a 14-1 win over perennially strong Michigan City. Jim Fett, Bob Sheets, Brad Eichorst, and Gary Wallman all hit home runs in this game, Wallman's a grand slam.

Adams continued on its merry conference winning ways with no exceptions.

They gained victory number three by beating Central 4-0. Success number four came at Washington by a 7-1 count, and number five against Mishawaka by a score of 11-0. In between the Eagles avenged their only setback up to this point by downing St. Joe 10-1.

All previous ENHSC wins led up to the next two, a 2-1 win over LaPorte and a 6-1 success over Elkhart. Both LaPorte and Elkhart had only one conference loss going into combat with the Eagles and victory would have tied either of them for the lead. At LaPorte, the Eagles were trailing 1-0 in the first of the seventh when Jim Rea unloaded a two-run homer to win the game. The Eagles countered six times in the third inning to drop Elkhart and clinch the conference title. In between the Eagles had blasted Culver Military 13-2.

### Close at Goshen

The Eagles closed their season with a 5-0 conference win over Goshen. This marked their eighth straight ENHSC win.

The Eagles were again defeated by St. Joe 5-3 in the post season City Baseball Tournament to close with a 15-2 mark.

Senior Bob Sheets led the club in hitting with a .411 mark. Other regulars above .300 were Bob Howerton at .385, Gary Wallman at .306 and Jim Hull, who hit exactly .300. Wallman led in home runs with three, Sheets in triples with four, and Wallman tied Brad Eichorst for the lead in doubles with three.

Wallman won eight games for the Eagles and dropped one, while Jerry Harris picked up four wins against only one setback.

Eichorst was elected captain, and Wallman was chosen as most valuable player. Lettermen included Eichorst, Wallman, Sheets, Fett, Hull, Howerton, Rea, John Bella, Dewayne Dillman, Denny Murphy, Paul Waechter, and Manager Gary Heidt.

## TRACK . . . Timing . . . Tallies . . .

The 1959 track season wasn't the best this year, as the Eagles went 0-7 in dual meet competition. The main reason for this poor

showing was inexperience, as only two lettermen returned.

The Eagles faced tough competition in Central, Washington, Michigan City, and Mishawaka, and

CHRISTMAN were unable to do much at the Culver Relays, the conference trials, or the sectional

The two graduating seniors are Captain Dave Christman and Ben Endres.

## BASKETBALL . . . Bright . . . Boisterous . . .

The 1959 Eagles compiled a 17-6 record, the best in the history of John Adams High School. Although they failed to win a Sectional Title, the Eagles must be considered among the finest quintets that have ever been produced at Adams.

Throughout the season the Eagles were rated among the top teams in the state. At times they played basketball as well as any squad in Indiana, but they were unable to play this top flight ball for the entire season.

### Win First Six

The Eagles started off the season like a house of fire winning their first six contests. Among these victories were two of the highlights of the season, a 84-70 come-from-behind victory at Sheridan and a 67-48 triumph at Terre Haute Gerstmeyer.

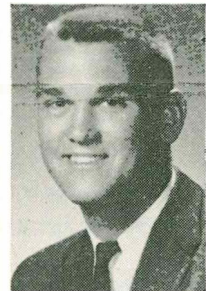
One of the best qualities of the Eagles was their uncanny ability to come back from behind. At Sheridan they were down by as many as thirteen points before pulling out the fourteen point win. Another example of this quality was the Goshen game when they were behind by five points at half-time and came back to win 68-53.

As the season rolled on the Eagles proved themselves to be a high scoring five. They twice more hit their high total of 84 points. These totals came in successive games as they beat LaPorte 84-67, and walloped St. Joseph 84-49.

### Blazer Revenge

Possibly the greatest and sweetest Adams win came near the end of the season when the Eagles dropped Elkhart 58-52 on the Blazer court. The Eagles trailed by as much as thirteen markers during the first half, but a tremendous second half rally netted them the victory.

Senior Ken Marvel was elected captain for the squad. Marvel also walked off with the rebounding title with an average of 7 rebounds a game to six a game for runnerup Gene Phillips, also a senior. Junior Lee "Buddy" McKnight took the scoring title by countering 377 markers. He was followed in order by Marvel with 273 points, senior Gary Wallman with 209, Phillips with 206, senior Jim Rea with 113, senior Neil (Continued on Page 8, Column 4)



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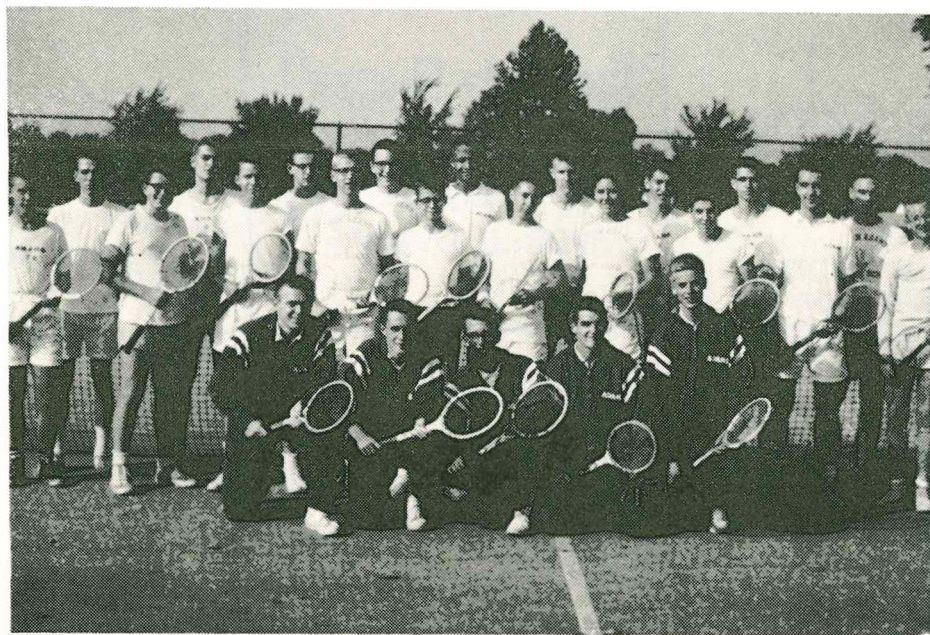
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## SWIMMING . . . SENSATION . . . SKILLS

The John Adams swimming team, coached by Mr. Delmar Cote, had a good season, winning 11 and losing 2.

Senior lettermen on the team were Jim Fett, Tony Kowals, Jim Hartke, Terry Gerber, Dan Reynolds, Roger Phelps, and Ward Harlan. Jim Fett was the captain of the team and was responsible for the lineups of the meets.

The most exciting of all the meets this year was the Adams-Riley clash. It was a close meet all the way, with Riley winning by a few points.

The group of graduating seniors have compiled a record of 40 wins and 12 losses in four years at Adams. They are probably the winningest swimmers Adams ever had. In the last three years they have only lost 6 meets and have made Adams one of the truly great swimming powers in the state of Indiana.

In tournament competition they have compiled a record of 3 thirds and a first in the city meet, 3 thirds and a second in the conference meet. In the state they have compiled a record of tenth, fifth, third, and eighth.

The records of graduating seniors in conference and state competition are:

**Jim Fett:** First in conference; third in state.

**Tony Kowals:** Second in conference, second in state.

**Jim Hartke:** Second in conference, fourth in state.

**Terry Gerber:** Sixth in conference, seventh in state.

**Dan Reynolds:** Second in conference, ninth in state.

**Roger Phelps:** Sixth in city, eleventh in state.

**Ward Harlan:** Sixth in conference, eighth in state.

School records set by the graduating seniors are:

**Jim Fett:** 40-yd. freestyle, 19.3; 100-yd. freestyle, 55.5; freestyle relay, 1:18.

**Tony Kowals:** 100-yd. backstroke, 1:04.9; 400-yd. freestyle, 5; freestyle relay, 1:18.

**Jim Hartke:** Individual medley, 1:14.2; freestyle relay, 1:18.

**Dan Reynolds:** Medley relay, 2:25.3; 200-yd. freestyle, 2:17.5.

The returning lettermen for next year are Don Hartke, Randy Welch, Tom Brandley, Jim Busse, and Bill Hammes. Hammes and Brandley are co-captains for next year. The new coach for next year is Mr. Robert Scannell.

The seniors would like to extend good luck and best wishes for a winning season.



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## GOLF . . . GRACEFUL GREEN . . .

The Adams golf team wound up with a 3 and 9 record this past season. The linksmen displayed their ups and downs, but next year's team should be very promising because the entire squad will be back.

Those who made the team were Carl VanBuskirk, Kent Kaeppler, Dale Hjerpie, Steve Leaders, Tom Zimmer, Mike Garbacz, Jeffrey Spicer, Frank Brush, Jerry Janowski, and Bob Johnson.

Our duffers started off the season April 9 by losing to Riley 12-3 and to Elkhart 14-1. The golfmen were then dropped by LaPorte 11-4, but whacked Michigan City 10-5. In Mishawaka the Maroons overcame the Eagles 10½ - 4½. They again lost to Central by a close 8½ - 6½.

The linksmen dropped an 11½ - 3½ decision to Elkhart and an extremely close match to Riley, 8-7. In another three-way meet April 29, Adams took Michigan City 8½ - 6½ and were shut out by LaPorte 15-0. Our duffers then thumped Mishawaka by a 9½ - 5½ score. Frank Brush, playing fifth man, shot a brilliant 77 to take medalist honors. On May 4, they lost to Central by a 12-3 margin in a match played there.

The golfmen then journey to the LaPorte Invitational on May 8. They finished 16th in a field of 25 teams.

At the sectional meet, also held at LaPorte on May 15, 30 schools participated. The Adams team finished strongly in ninth place with a total of 355.

## WRESTLING . . .

(Cont'd from Page 7, Column 3) This year's captain was Philip Barton. All of the regulars on this year's squad except Philip Barton, Tom Stahly, Bob Hall, and Barry Quimby are excepted back for next year's team.

Next year's co-captains will be Marvin Cogdell and Tom Maggert. With so many returning veterans and with many underclassmen on this year's team, Coach Aronson expects a very strong team next year. Some of the underclassmen on this year's squad and expected to be working for places on next year's squad are Doug Hostrawser, Dean Johnson, Dick Jossens, Dick Grennert, Ralph Kifowit, Mike Schwartz, Dave Spillis, John Bella, John Hemphill, Kurt Eichorst, Larry Rouhselang, Mike Wallace, Jim Wallace, and Eric Nelson.

## BASKETBALL . . .

(Cont'd from Page 7, Column 4) Bradley with 104, senior Thomas Townsend with 97, and senior Ben Endres with 63. McKnight was Most Valuable Player, and Wallman received the Kiwanis award. The eight players previously mentioned were letter winners for 1959.

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## Football . . .

(Cont'd from Page 7, Column 1) award went to Dave Christman and the 1959 captains were announced as Steve Mellinger and Doug Hostrawser.

Those receiving sweaters were Mark Camblin, Ron Cohen, Clem Flowers and Steve Mellinger. Chevrons went to John Bella, Brad Eichorst, Ben Endres, Bob Hill and Dave Stout. Certificates were presented to Dave Christman, Bob Hall, Doug Hostrowser, Bob Howerton, Ken Marvel, Phil McCullough, Lee McKnight, Denny Murphy, Gene Phillips, Barry Quimby, Bob Sheets, and Tom Townsend.

A great honor was bestowed on Denny Murphy, Steve Mellinger and Gene Phillips, as they were named to the All-Conference team. Also Gene Philips and Denny Murphy were named to the All-State team, picked by the Associated Press.

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