

John Adams Tower

LOOKIN' AHEAD

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March 18, 1960

National Honor Society Holds Induction

Eleven Adams Science Students Win Awards In Annual City Science Fair

Eleven John Adams students received awards at the second annual all-city science fair which was held on March 12, at Washington High School. Two Adams seniors and one junior gained first-place awards.

Karen Mickelsen, commonly known as "Cookie," a junior, won the highest award in the senior division, biological sciences by demonstrating her findings in genetic traits of the yellow fever carrying mosquito. "Cookie" bemused visitors to the fair by feeding her mosquitoes (known to the Latins as *aedes aegypti*) blood from her arms. Her "pets" are, however, free from yellow fever. Karen is studying several cycles of the mosquitoes to see which of two strains is genetically dominant. At Adams "Cookie" is in Glee Club, Drama Club, Art Club, Thespians, Junior Waltons, and Booster Club.

Saundra Daddio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Daddio, Adams senior, won a first-place award with her presentation of bio-chemical activities in bacteria. Saundra took different bacteria and ran them through seven different experiments in order to characterize them. One of these characterization experiments dealt with testing the bacteria with anti-biotics. Through these experiments, Saundra found a bacteria which was previously unknown. She has called it bacteria X. Saundra was counseled by Father Doll of Notre Dame at Lombard. She plans to enter the fair at Notre Dame on March 26. She will also enter the regional contest at Manchester. At Adams Saundra is active in Drama Club, Thespians, Album, and Booster Club. After graduation she plans to go to Purdue University.

Sue Nelson experimented with the effects of Estrogen on the glands of male white rats. To carry this out, Sue obtained two male white rats whom she named Rosencrantz and Guildenstern. For five weeks she administered the female hormones into Rosencrantz. As a result, Rosencrantz lost weight and got nervous and irritable. Guildenstern, however, who was not treated, was used as a control to measure the effect of Estrogen. Guildenstern gained weight and got peppy and happy. The experiment proved, however, that female hormones when injected into a male produced the opposite effect than if they would have been injected into a female. At Adams, Sue was 1959 Football Queen and is serving her second year as a varsity cheer leader. She is a member of National Honor Society, secretary of Booster Club, secretary of Student Council, and an orchestra member.

Second-place winners included Philip Hamilton, John Banber, Howard Wallace, and Alan Olson. Adams students who received third-place awards were Gregg Magrane, Charlotte Jardine, Barry Ukele, and Ernest Buck.

'Big Town' Invaded By AHS Forty-one

This morning at 6:30, 41 AHS sociology and economics students boarded a chartered bus for Chicago, Illinois. This trip is the first of three which gives an opportunity to explore the "windy" city. The students arrived at the Chicago Board of Trade at approximately 8:30 a.m., and will leave the Trade Building at 10:50. From there they will walk to Marshall Fields where the group will eat lunch and will have time for shopping and/or browsing around the world renowned department store. The "soci" and "econ" scholars will leave Fields at 1:00 p.m. and will take a subway to Stony Island where they will meet the bus. The bus will then take the group to the Museum of Science and Industry. From the museum they will journey to the infamous Maxwell Street where they will spend one-half hour.

From Maxwell Street "the 41" will proceed to Chinatown where they will eat dinner at Guey Sam's. For an after-dinner treat the group will go to Skid Row. The Chicago Stadium which houses the Ice Capades will be the next stop. The Ice Show commences at 8:30 p.m. The exhausted group will arrive back in South Bend between 1:45 and 2:00 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Truex, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rothermel will chaperon the trip.

JUNIORS, SENIORS RECEIVE RECOGNITION

The spring induction of the National Honor Society was held at 8:15 a.m. Thursday, March 17. The entire student body attended. At that time five per cent of the top ranking one-third of the senior class and five per cent of the top ranking one-third of the junior class were inducted. Those inducted from the senior class were the following: Barbara Anderson, Patricia Arehart, Patricia Biddle, Edward Butler, Joan DeShon, Judith Eich, Roger Foley, Nancy Gerber, Judith Hehl, Sharon Heyde, Julie Johnson, David Michelsen, Susan Thompson, Janice Shoemaker, and James Weir.

The following juniors were inducted: James Bunyan, Sherry Clarke, Alvin From, Caroline Jones, Kay Kenady, Paul Levy, Steve Lumm, Ann MacLean, Craig McLemore, Madelyn Meeks, James Mueller, Eric Nelson, Ann Price, Linda Rainier, Conrad Reber, Colleen Riley, Suzanne Smith, David Spence, Martin Stamm, and Florence Wisman.

AHS MATHEMATICIANS TAKE NATIONAL EXAM

On Thursday, March 10, mathematics students competing in Comprehensive Divisions A, B, and C took division eliminating tests at Adams.

Jerry R. Hobbs with a score of 110.50 in Division C, Patricia Biddle with a score of 56.25 in Division C, and James Weir with a score of 54.75 in Division B will comprise the 1960 Adams team. The team score is 221.50.

The Adams team, with 224, ranked fifth in Region VI last year. Region VI was made up of schools from Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, Michigan, and Wisconsin. There were 421 schools from these five states in the contest last year. New Trier Township High School of Winnetka, Illinois, had a score of 221.50 last year and ranked sixth in Region VI behind Adams as rank number five.

The final report for 1960 will not be available until May, after all schools have reported to National Headquarters and the final computation and ranking is done.

The contest is sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America and the Society of Actuaries.

There were 4,166 high schools entered in the national contest in 1959.

Seniors to Order Caps and Gowns

Caps and gowns will be ordered by members of the Class of '60 on Thursday, March 24, in the Boy's Athletic Office. The office will be open at 7:30 a.m. so that all seniors will be able to order on the same day. The rental fee is \$3.10. This includes the thirty-five cents which pays for the red and blue silk tassel

Marc Volland and Ana Vincenti, 1959-60 foreign exchange students were honorary inductees.

Howard Rosenbaum, president of the Adams chapter of the National Honor Society, presided at the induction. Speeches concerning the four aspects of the National Honor Society were given by the following individuals: Terry Lehr, leadership; Mike Holstein, scholarship; Sandy Janovsky, character; and Carolyn Bird, service. Katie May, 1959-60 vice-president of the group, led the members and the inductees in the pledge.

Marijane Ritter and Mary Lynn Lisk were in charge of the coffee which was held for inductees, members, and parents following the ceremony. Frank Brush arranged properties, and Carl Phillipoff distributed and collected robes. Irene Ingalls and Sue Anderson served as ushers.

Mr. J. Allan MacLean, president of the Dodge Manufacturing Corporation, Mishawaka, was the guest speaker. A native of Maxton, North Carolina, Mr. MacLean received his M.S. degree in engineering from the University of North Carolina where he was Phi Beta Kappa. Mr. MacLean has taught at the University of North Carolina and at the University of Notre Dame. He is at present a director of the St. Joseph Valley Chapter of the Red Cross, on the Board of Directors of the First Bank and Trust Co., and on the Board of Trustees of Morris Municipal Auditorium. Mr. MacLean is also on the Board of Directors of the State Chamber of Commerce.

that may be kept by the graduate after commencement.

Miss Annajane Puterbaugh, senior class sponsor, reports that the caps and gowns will be issued on May 26. Seniors will wear them on Senior day, and at Commencement.

THAT LITTLE GOLD PIN

At an assembly yesterday, deserving John Adams students were inducted into the National Honor Society, and at that time, they received recognition for outstanding scholarship, character, leadership, and service. A purpose of this honorary organization may be to acknowledge the achievements of superior students. However, it seems that its main objective should be not merely to reward students, but also to promote, for the entire student body, the development of its four concepts.

It is important that members of such an organization realize the responsibility that accompanies their membership, and it is essential that they not only maintain their character, scholarship, leadership, and service, but that they demonstrate growth in these areas. Honor Society would mean more to all concerned if removable membership in it were enforced.

We, as students, should remember that for each Honor Society inductee, there often is another student, with equal attributes, who did not gain membership. On the whole, our faculty does an admirable job in the selection of N.H.S. members. However, instructors, like all human beings, are not perfect. Teachers observe a student only during school hours, and in this fraction of a day, as strangers, they may find it difficult to fairly evaluate another human being.

National Honor Society membership should not, in any case, be without recall. The honored students should be required to prove and demonstrate, through their own actions, that they are worthy of the award which they have received. Above all, we should remember that awards such as N.H.S. membership consist only of other peoples' estimates and guesses. The selected individuals are not better than their fellow students. In some cases they are merely more fortunate.

Teaching Value

The first value we should teach, I think, is the value of an individual, which is infinite and infinitely increasable. Someone has pointed out that a pig of iron is worth \$5.00; if it is made into horse-shoes, it is worth \$10.50; if it has been refined and tempered and shaped into needles, it is worth \$3,500.00; but if it has been fashioned into balance springs for watches, it is worth \$25,000.00.

How much more spectacular does the value of an individual increase when he is given good surroundings, good training, and a challenge to his skills and spirit! The measure of success of a marriage or a family, of a nation or a society is the extent to which it makes possible the maximum development of the individuals within it.

—Eric W. Johnson

DROPS OF SPRAY

Man is but a tiny drop of spray
Lost in unfathomed deeps;
Risen for a moment to the height of a wave
Then once more lost in the seething sea.

The wide expanse of wave on wave
Is not visible to the tiny drop of spray,
Just as man cannot within his limits
Visualize his role in history.

—from the philosophies of Will Durant

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QUESTION: WHAT IS THE MOST IMPORTANT CHALLENGE TO OUR YOUTH OF TODAY?

Karen LaMar: "The furthering of brotherhood in the U.S.A."

Mr. Litweiler: "To be able to disseminate the difference between falsehood and truth."

Judy Eich: "To take advantage of our educational opportunities and to search for truth. We must be careful not to form opinions before carefully studying the facts."

Julia Toothaker: "The forwarding of science."

Doug May: "Developing understanding and friendship throughout the youth of the world."

Jeannie Sweitzer: "Accepting responsibilities."

John Clark: "The coordination of science and religion."

Sue Kuc: "Growing up in the mixed-up world in which we live."

Miss Kaczmarek: "Keeping high moral and ethical standards in their daily living and general conduct."

Jerry Powlas: "The challenge of learning to be masters of ourselves."

Ted Lapham: "The youth of today being confronted with the problems created by the preceding generations."

Linda Cobb: "To prepare themselves to be the leaders of the society of tomorrow."

Mr. Laiber: "Accepting responsibility and assuming leadership."

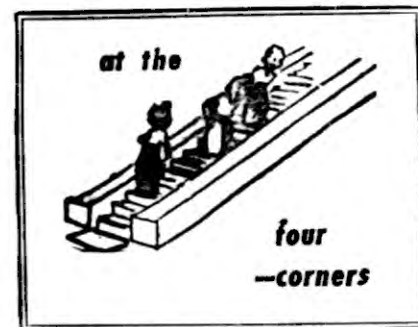
Joanne Williamson: "Standing up for what one believes and breaking down conformity that is bad."

Mr. Bohmer: "I believe that youth should be able to keep up with the (Cont'd on Page 3, Col. 4)"

More Poetry Than Truth

Population of the United States . . .	180,000,000
People 60 years or older . . .	68,000,000
Balance left to do the work . . .	112,000,000
People 21 years or younger . . .	62,000,000
Balance left to do the work . . .	50,000,000
People working for the government . . .	24,000,000
Balance left to do the work . . .	26,000,000
People in the Armed Forces . . .	10,000,000
Balance left to do the work . . .	16,000,000
People in state and city office . . .	15,800,000
Balance left to do the work . . .	200,000
People in hospitals, insane asylums . . .	126,000
Balance left to do the work . . .	74,000
Bums and others who won't work . . .	62,000
Balance left to do the work . . .	12,000
Persons in jail . . .	11,998
Balance left to do the work . . .	2

—you and I—and you'd better get busy; I'm tired of running this country alone!



The Tower wishes to add its salutations and congratulations to those bestowed upon our fine athletes at the Sports Assembly!

Craig Hoffman, just what are "segmented" animals? **Mr. Scannell** certainly enjoyed (?) your new "characteristic of arthropodae!" Something we thought would never be seen—some of the big "B-Team" boys winning as they got their TB skin tests! . . . And that brings to mind the **FAVORITE PASTIME OF THE WEEK:** Watching the faculty during the fore-mentioned activity! . . . **Mr. Swartz** claims that **Cynthia Callsen** has a nervous mouth! . . . What was **Bob Grant** doing running around the pool with his shoes off (which isn't so very bad), but with his flannels rolled up to his knees? . . . Well, it's true that he has been sick lately . . .

BULLETIN: The three varsity cheerleaders who visited Room 212 after the pre-sectional pep assembly have been given the distinction of being described as having "shapes like amoeba." . . . **MYSTERY OF THE WEEK:** Just how did **Mr. Schurr** get up the stairs to **Mrs. Pate's** room without BEING SEEN?!! — With such trusty (?) guards as **Doug May**, **Dan Dalberg**, and **Terry Lehr** at the bottom of the stairs, just HOW DID HE DO IT? . . . **BULLETIN #2:** **Jack Beebe** has arthritis in his ear! . . . **Mr. MUTT'S SOLUTION FOR THE BOY WHO HAS TROUBLE TYING A TIE:** "Cut off the unruly part!" . . .

Taking our suggestion in the recent Tower feature, "What If . . . ?" **Ted Lapham** actually went on to become the spelling champion of the year! — Never say the Tower isn't constructive! . . . Has anyone failed to notice that **Bob Johnson** looks like "KOOKIE"? . . . Gizzards to you, **Sharon Truman**, and how WAS dinner the other night? — heh-heh! (a-a-a-u-u-g-h-h!) . . . Chocolate covered snails are a delicacy now being served backstage at "Gypsy Baron" rehearsals! . . . Wish more people could have been at a certain department store to see **Ann Price** grab on to a dummy (life-less kind), wheel away with a rack of clothes, and then FALL DOWN! Shame on you readers on whose face spread a malicious smile upon reading the preceding anecdote!!—You should know, by now, that a mature person never laughs at another's misfortune! . . . Why won't **Dan McCoy** remove his coat anymore? . . . Did **Tom Zimmer's** scattering his books all over the ground have anything to do with a psychologically repressed urge, or was it the innocent result of slipping on ice?—We'll never REALLY know! . . . **OVERHEARD CONVERSATION OF THE WEEK:** **Sue Anderson**—"The doctor said that I have an extra rib!" . . . (after a thoughtful silence) **Nancy Gerber**—"Hah-hah, you've got a SPARE-RIB!! — Hah-hah—Hey, everybody, Sue's got a SPARE-RIB!" . . . Do your words take their toll, or do you use SELF-CONTROL?

Once Upon a Time

(PART II)

Bob a judge

Bob's defendants plead for mercy

Bob Grant

Sondra see tree

Sondra lumberjack

Sondra Haack

Dick lumberjack, too

Dick see tree, too

Dick Hackett

Kent an Indian

Kent takes scalps

Kent Hedman

Sharon a naughty girl

Sharon's mommie get mad

Sharon Heyde

Dick make stew

Dick make stew too dry

Dick Joosens

Joe like cereal

Joe has to like cereal

Joe Kellogg

Lorraine meets Ler

Lorraine love Ler

Lorraine Kesler

Janet no like ribbon

Janet no like flowers

Janet Lovelace

Ronnie full of trees

Ronnie full of little animals

Ronnie Medow

Norman not bif-stek

Norman not lamb-chop

Norman Mitloff

Linda fall down

Linda lose teeth

Linda Gumz

Gail sit in canoe

Gail start to sink

Gail Row (like mad!)

Answers to

"Know Your Sophs"

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3. Frank Mock
2. Donna Horvath
1. Ozzie Morgan

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Would you like to be a pro tennis player, go to school for 25 years, or go to Europe with a Dixieland band? In our midst at Adams are people who do these things. They are namely the bewildered, conscientious, scholarly-type individuals we call STUDENT TEACHERS.

The first of these is **Mr. Tom Bohmer**, a graduate student in biology at the University of Notre Dame. Mr. Bohmer is assisting Mr. Litweiler by teaching first and second hour biology classes in 208. He plans to stay until Easter. Mr. Bohmer is a native of Cincinnati, Ohio, and graduated from Villa Madonna College in Covington, Kentucky. He lettered in basketball four years at Madonna and instructs tennis in the summer at Cincinnati. Next summer Mr. Bohmer reports that he hopes to turn professional. Other future plans include a teaching career on the college or high school level. Mr. Bohmer said he was especially impressed by the dress and conduct of the students at Adams.

Next door to Mr. Bohmer we found **Mrs. Lillian Moss** working in Biology room 212 under the direction of Mr. Martin. Presently Mrs. Moss is in her fifth year of study in the field of biology at St. Mary's College. This in no way means that her interests are limited strictly to biology. Quite to the contrary, since Mrs. Moss has studied two years at Indiana University as an English major and two years in nurses' training. In addition, Mrs. Moss is married and the mother of two children—also college students. Mrs. Moss has found a special interest in the field of marine biology. She thinks that, "Oceans are the most interesting parts of the world." She has done work at Duke University and in Florida in this endeavor. When asked of her impressions of Adams, Mrs. Moss replied, "I couldn't be happier." She plans to stay with us until about the middle of May.

Do You Know Your Sophomores??

1. tall and dark and handsome . . . in band and glee club . . . object of a certain teacher's "Horrible, Mr.—, horrible!" . . . Afraid of Lynn Ehlers, but won't tell why . . . often seen with "the boys."

2. petite and peppy . . . busy putting up posters . . . never has to get an admit when she's late for home-room . . . Booster Club member . . . threatening to tutor in geometry . . . seen cavorting with B.J., B.H., and S.S.

3. 'Nother tall, dark, and handsome soph . . . "shoot 'em high, shoot 'em low, go B-team, go!" . . . World History Whiz . . . very eligible (as of the printing of this issue!) . . . often seen with cohorts Harris, Tetzlaff, and Helkie.

4. Pony-tailed glee-clubber . . . accompanies as well as sings . . . Eagle Ethics member . . . always manages to present a beautiful Latin translation . . . big brother was illustrious senior last year.



Two Adams alums attained perfect records at the last grading period of Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana. Brent Coy, a '59 graduate and a freshman in the engineering course at Purdue, maintained a 6.0 average. Norman Moyer, a sophomore (thus a '58 grad) is taking a liberal arts course, and he, too, achieved a perfect record.

Other John Adams graduates on the honor roll were the following: Ken Allen, junior in liberal arts; Tony Evans, freshman in liberal arts; Bob Ingalls, freshman in engineering; Rod Robison, freshman in agriculture; and Suzanne Schwanz, freshman in liberal arts.

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Inquiring Reporter

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changing truths of the world and to know what they want to do with their lives."

Sue Berfanger: "Deciding what to do with our future."

Mrs. Bunte: "Making one's own choice through independent thinking rather than conforming."

Anne Cordtz: "To be able to live among all men in peace and harmony and to live as our Creator meant us to live."

Eric Nelson: "Avoiding social and class distinction."



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Reber Resigns As Basketball Timer

After twenty long years of serving as the official timer at every basketball game ever played on the Adams court, Mr. Paul Reber has called it quits. During his span as timer, Reber attended 1,984 consecutive cage contests.

Only once did Reber nearly miss a game. A few years ago he was attending a conference in Indianapolis on a game day. As B-game time was



Mr. Paul Reber

approaching his son Rod, subbing for him, was about to sound the warning buzzer. However, at exactly 6:30 Reber strolled in, assumed his position at the scorer's bench, and sounded the buzzer himself to keep his record intact.

Reber resigned his position as timer in order to devote more time to his teaching career and his family. He is head of the science department at Adams and is an instructor of chemistry and physics.

Duffers Look Toward Successful Campaign

Adams High's golfing team, coached by Ernie Kaeppler, is expected to have a fine season this year. The squad will consist mostly of juniors.

The duffers will qualify for positions on the team during spring vacation. Thirty-five to forty boys are expected to try out for the twelve positions available. Coach Kaeppler will keep six golfers on the varsity squad and six on the B-team.

All members of last year's varsity are returning for another season this spring. They are Tom Zimmer, Dale Hjerpie, Carl VanBuskirk, Kent Kaeppler, and Frank Brush.

Others out for the squad are Jeff Spicer, Bob Johnson, Jerry Jankowski, Bill Simpson, Buddy Bushman, Jim Naus, Bill Heyde, and George Rumph. Any other boys interested in trying out for golf should report to room 107 March 28 at 3:15.

The Monogram Club will offer spring sports schedules for sale at five cents each next week.

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Fort Wayne Central, East Chicago Washington, Muncie Central, and Bloomington all pulled through last Saturday's semi-state action as predicted last week in FROM AL. In addition to foreseeing the four winners, FROM AL also prophesied six of eight afternoon contests for an overall percentage of .833. Only Bluffton's upset of Kokomo at Fort Wayne and Covington's surprise of Lafayette deviated from the predictions of FROM AL. Top-ranked Muncie Central and fifth-ranked Bloomington are slated to meet in the first afternoon contest tomorrow at Butler Field House. In the second afternoon contest third-ranked East Chicago Washington will meet fifteenth-ranked Fort Wayne Central. The two winners will meet for the state championship tomorrow evening. In the opener Muncie's Bearcats under the able guidance of John Longfellow, the former Mishawaka coach, will shoot for their 28th straight win. Led by Ron Bonham, the state's top performer, and John Dampier, the 'Cats have been selected as the pre-tourney favorite. Until last week's semi-state action, the Bearcats were never held closer than 18 points. Bloomington's Panthers, coached by Keith Rhoades, own a 26-1 record and a 22-game winning streak. The Panthers' only defeat came in early December at the hands of Jasper. Going into the second game tomorrow, Herb Banet's Central Tigers boast a 23-5 record, which is the poorest in the field. However, the Tigers display great team speed and outstanding balance. In T. C. Williams, J. C. Lapsley, Willie Rozier, and Willie Curry, Central can boast four boys, none of whom stand more than six feet two, but all of whom can rebound with the best in the state. John Barrato will bring his best Washington Senator team to the capitol city tomorrow. The Senators possess a 26-2 mark and are lead by Phil Dawkins, Ron Divjak, and Bob Cantrell. FROM AL sees Muncie Central over Bloomington in the opener, and Fort Wayne Central over East Chicago Washington in game number two. At night Central's Tigers from Fort Wayne will gain their second IHSA Basketball Championship by handing Muncie Central its first setback of the season. Herb Banet's crew will depend on superior speed, outstanding shooting ability, and equal rebounding strength to knock off the 'Cats. Muncie will be unable to cope with Central's overall speed on the long Butler Field House floor.

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Track Team Begins To Work Out Inside

One hundred fourteen boys have turned out in an attempt to win positions on the 1960 Adams track team. Everyone is working extremely hard to condition himself for the coming season. According to Coach



Captain Andy Mihail displays his starting form.

Duane Rowe, spirit is already fast developing among the team members.

Coach Rowe stated that outdoor practice would begin as soon as the weather permits. In the meantime, however, an extensive series of indoor workouts is being held in order to properly build up each aspirant so that no one will be handicapped by poor physical conditioning when trials for specific events are held.

Returning lettermen include Marvin Cogdell, Jim Fischer, Howard Frazier, Buddy McKnight, Andy Mihail, and Dave Stout. Mihail, the team captain, expressed his opinions on the coming season in this way: "If everyone continues to work as hard as they have been, we should have a good year. I think that all the boys have a real desire to win." Mihail said that his personal goal for the year is to break the team records in the 220-yard dash and 180-yard low hurdles. Mihail also added that there are many team and individual records that could be broken by this team.

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Athletes Receive Winter Monograms


On Wednesday, March 9, the participants in one of the most successful winter sports seasons in the history of Adams were honored.

Coach Morris Aronson and Mr. Rothermel presented the wrestling awards. Sweaters were given to Dick Jossens, Don Smothers, and Eric Nelson. John Bella, Mark Camblin, Doug Hostrawser, and Steve Mellinger received chevrons. A third-year award was presented to Tom Maggart as was a fourth-year monogram to Marvin Cogdell. Captains' stars were accorded Marvin Cogdell and Tom Maggart, and master of ceremonies Steve Mellinger conferred the Monogram Club Award upon Marvin Cogdell.

Coach Bob Scannell and Mr. Rothermel bestowed the awards upon the Seagles. Sweaters were earned by Dave Davis, Bob Grant, Dick Shore, and Tom Toepp. Second-year awards were granted to Don Hartke and Randy Welsh, third-year awards to Jim Busse and Bill Hammes, and a fourth-year monogram to Tom Brandley and Bill Hammes were awarded the captains' stars, and Brandley was presented the Monogram Club Award. The swimmers also received patches signifying that they reigned as conference champs.

Last on the program Coach Warren Seaborg and Mr. Rothermel handed out the basketball monograms. Sweaters were presented to Ed Butler, Dick Clemmons, Sam Dairyo, Paul Levy, and Larry Moore. Jack Johnson, Dave Stout, and Mickey Stricklen received chevrons, while Buddy McKnight was granted a fourth-year award. The captain's star was given to Dick Clemmons, and the rebound award to Ed Butler. Buddy McKnight won both the free throw accuracy award and the Monogram Club Award.

Two Kiwanis Awards for academic as well as athletic achievement were presented. The basketball award went to Ed Butler and the football award was conferred upon Doug Hostrawser.



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