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Seniors To Hold Prom Tonight

Class Sets Affair For Indiana Club

The Senior Class will hold its Prom, "Sayonara," tonight at the Indiana Club from 9 to 12. Tony Rulli and his band will play.

Nancy Gerber, head of ticket sales, has announced that the sale will end today at 8:25. Tickets are \$2 a couple.

Posters advertising the Prom were placed in the halls in school on Monday, May 9. They carry out the theme of the dance with two oriental figures beckoning toward "Sayonara." Carolyn Bird is in charge of publicity for the dance.

Decorations for the Prom are in the final stages. They will complete the oriental atmosphere of the dance with a Japanese garden scene and Japanese lanterns. Kathy Parker and Tom Bauer are in charge of the decorations committee. About 20 seniors worked on the committee. Judy Hehl is in charge of programs for the dance.

New Officers Assume Many Council Jobs

The newly-elected officers of the Adams Student Council, Dave Spence, Dean Johnson, Ann Price, and Kay Kenady, assumed office on Thursday, May 12. Dave announced that next year's Council will be a streamlined group of 29 representatives and 12 board members.

At a recent board meeting, the heads of the various Council committees were appointed: Jim Bunyan will be in charge of the "Little 500" committee; Caroline Jones, "Sho-ya-Roun"; Paul Levy, Leadership Clinic; Steve Lumm, Miscellaneous; Ann MacLean, Assemblies; Debbie Opperman, "Share Their Fare"; Dave Sink, Sales; and Suzanne Smith, Back-to-School Assembly.

Elliott and Gordon Win Spanish Awards

Richard Elliott has won an award of \$40 in the contest for the second year of Spanish sponsored by the National Association of the Teachers of Spanish. Awards are given on a national level to high ranking pupils in the second, third, and fourth years of Spanish.

Recently, Richard and Phyllis Gordon received checks for \$10 from the Indiana chapter of the National organization for winning first place in the state for the second-year and third year Spanish competition respectively.

In the state achievement tests at Bloomington, Richard won a gold medal and first place in second-year Spanish, and Phyllis won a bronze medal.

Two Adams Juniors to Participate In National High School Institute

Two Adams juniors, Al From and Paul Levy, have been selected for the National High School Institute held this summer at Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois. The program, which will last from June 26 to July 30, is divided into five separate institutes, including journalism, speech, science and engineering, music, and education. Members of the regular Northwestern faculty run each institute.

Applications for the five institutes are received yearly from all fifty states. From these applicants a designated number of students are taken into each institute.

From, recently named Editor-in-Chief of the TOWER, was accepted into the Journalism Institute. This institute will be attended by 108 students from all over the country who will engage in such activities as field trips to Chicago newspapers and major league baseball games.

Levy gained acceptance into the Education Institute. About sixty students will attend this institute which will be divided into various age groups of teaching. Institute students will work with youngsters from various Chicago youth organizations.

Ethics Committee Has Busy, Fruitful Year

As the year comes to a close, seniors are busy finishing their work on the Eagle Ethics committee. Mary Lynn Lisk, recorder of the committee, is bringing the scrapbook up to date. She is being assisted by Pat Arehart, Carol Schiller, Carl Phillipoff, and Howard Rosenbaum.

This work brings back memories of a very busy year. Pat Bezerey, the committee's chairman, Nancy Brinley, Mark Camblin, Joan DeShon, Arlene Eader, Kent Hedman, Dave Mickelsen, Norman Mitloff, Mary Reber, Marijane Ritter, Sue Valentine, and Sandy Weaver are the remaining seniors who have worked diligently on various projects.

The year began with discussions of the Eagle Ethics in community civics classes, followed by an all-school assembly, Mr. Albert Doyle being the speaker. Howard Rosenbaum stamped the Ethics code on Student Council book covers. Norman Mitloff was responsible for purchasing 44 plaques for the rooms in the new wing. To ease the pressure for money to help cover expenses, the committee cooperated in running a concession stand.

The publicity committee, under Sue Valentine, correlated their work with art students, especially Jim Hull, in the making of silk screen posters to emphasize each principle. A mobile at Four Corners, book markers, and table tents, along with a show case display, were also made. Carol Schiller was chairman of the editorial committee and delegated the writing of editorials to members of the committee.

Sandy Weaver and Nancy Brinley worked on a design for a flag. The design is complete, and the work on the flag will be completed later. A committee of four seniors visited 8th graders in the four feeder schools to help introduce them to many aspects of high school.

A full length mirror at the Four Corners landing made an impression as students "check their appearance" as they walked by. The "R" parade of 1960 portraying many phases of respect also attracted the attention of the student body.

The spring clean-up held last week uncovered many bits of refuse. This effort to clean lockers, desks, and a general check of halls and classroom floors lasted two days. A complete copy of the Eagle Ethics will be presented to all graduating seniors.

The year will end with a final emphasis on the code with the caption, HAVE YOU MEASURED UP?

Juniors Campaign For Class Offices

Posters, promises, and parades will become common signs of the elections for officers of the Class of 1961.

Potential candidates for office had petitions signed by 20 juniors and 5 teachers Tuesday, May 17. These were then approved by a board of faculty members, and the candidates began their campaigns.

A paper-ballot primary will be held in junior home rooms on Tuesday morning, May 24, to limit the candidates to two for each office—president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. These eight students will then speak at a rally at 3:20 in Room 108 on May 26.

Final elections will take place on the voting machine May 31.

The senior cabinet will be completed with representatives from the senior home rooms, one from each room. Defeated candidates will not be on the senior cabinet unless elected by their home rooms.

From, Ries Editors Of Tower and Album

Miss Mary Walsh, TOWER sponsor, has announced that Al From will be editor-in-chief of that publication next year.

Sherry Clarke has been named news editor as have Barbara Arens, feature editor, and Tom Dovenspike, sports editor.

Natalie Bethke was placed in charge of circulation. Other business managers include Lynn Meeks, advertising manager and Suzanne Hackett, exchange manager.

The new staff has started its work by putting out the last three issues of the TOWER.

The editor-in-chief of the 1961 ALBUM will be Tom Ries; his two assistants will be Colleen Riley and Debbie Opperman. Other editors are features, Suzanne Smith, and assistant, Lynn Meeks; clubs, Kay Kenady, and assistant, Ann Price; senior, Ann MacLean, and assistant, Tom Zimmer; junior, Sharla Klahr; sophomore, Sandy Phelps; freshman, Judy Bell; faculty, Martin Stamm; sports, Dave Martin and Dave Sink; art, Cookie Mickelsen and Gene Chamberlain; index, Florence Wisman and Carolyn Carpenter; and photography, Phil Stenberg.

The typist will be Sue Adams; business manager, Alan Hurwick, assisted by Larry McCammon; circulation managers, Sandy Zoss and Sandy MacCarroll; and advertising managers, Judy Rux and Kathy Miller.

An executive committee chosen by Mr. George Carroll, ALBUM sponsor, is the nucleus of the new staff. The seven members of the committee recently attended a yearbook clinic sponsored by their publishers at Notre Dame. There they studied layouts, covers, and new production methods of various yearbooks.

Registration for 500 Race Ends Today

Today is the deadline for "Little 500" riders to turn in their registration forms and fees to Joan DeShon.

Carl Phillipoff and his committee are now hard at work on details of the bike race to be held May 27. Lucy Thibos is in charge of tickets, which are being sold by all Student Council representatives. Jim Bunyan is in charge of the refreshments to be sold at concession stands; Terry Lehr is publicity chairman.

Kay Kenady is in charge of the scoring; Howard Rosenbaum has the responsibility of setting up the PA system, which will keep spectators informed during the race; and Doug Hostrowser has charge of setting up stands and pit stops along the track.

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IS RELIGION REALLY A DEAD ISSUE?

At a recent press conference President Eisenhower was asked how he felt about religion being injected as an issue into a political campaign.

The reply of the President to this question was simple. He quoted two sentences from the Constitution of the United States. First he read from Article VI: "The Senators and Representatives beforementioned, and the members of the several State legislatures and all executive and judicial officers, both of the United States and of the several States, shall be bound by oath or affirmation to support this Constitution, but no religious test shall ever be required as a qualification to any office or public trust under the United States." He followed with a quotation from Article I of the Bill of Rights: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting a free exercise thereof." President Eisenhower added that he thought these excerpts from the Constitution stated his feeling concerning the place of religion in a political campaign better than he could express it in his own words.

According to the sections of the Constitution stated above, the religion of a candidate should not be an issue in a political campaign. However, such is not always the case with the American people.

In 1928 the Democratic Party nominated Al Smith, a Roman Catholic, to run against Republican Herbert Hoover for the Presidency of the United States. At first the Republicans were hesitant to bring religion into the campaign, only because they had done so unsuccessfully in 1884. However, they soon found that intolerance had grown because of agitation by alarmists who were spreading preposterous rumors that there was a papal plot to capture the United States. In the Southern "Bible Belt," preachers held meetings to pledge their congregations against Smith, and crosses were burnt in many remote areas. Smith was soundly defeated, mainly because of a campaign marred by religious prejudice.

Today the religious issue does not seem to be as acute as it was thirty-two years ago. This fact was illustrated by the results of the primary election in West Virginia in which Senator John Kennedy, a Roman Catholic, was a landslide winner. However, in "Bible Belt" states, preachers still tell their congregations to vote against a Catholic candidate, and as long as this exists, religion will always be an issue in the campaign.

Those ministers who preach against a Catholic President from the pulpit are actually not following the concepts of their religion. At no point does the Bible preach religious prejudice. If it did, it would be a great evil.

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A Visit to a School In South America

As the John Adams student body has helped me to spend a school year here, thus permitting me to learn much about the ways of American school life, I will help you to learn how we, Argentinians, live our school life. Would you like to join me and go to my school in Rosario, Argentina, for a day? I'll take you there after a brief explanation of our system.

Our high schools are divided into three types: (1) business high schools which emphasize shorthand, typing, and accounting; (2) industrial high schools with handwork and mechanic work; and (3) normal high schools (like the one I attend) which instruct students to be elementary teachers.

In the latter I take the basic subjects that all high schools offer, besides the special ones of a normal high school. As there is no elective system of subjects, we have to take the fourteen offered courses each year as they are developed through the five-year program. In my junior year (which I left unfinished when I came here) I was taking solid geometry, Argentinian literature, Argentinian history, Argentinian geography, chemistry, gym, music, English, home economics, health, psychology, methods (of teaching), pedagogy, and practice (with elementary school children). Of course we do not have them every day but two or three times in the five day week, according to the importance of the subject.

Now, everyone ready? Let us start at my home. We will get up at 6:30 a.m. I'll get dressed in my white uniform, and we will start walking (not driving) the fifteen blocks to school.

At 7:40 we will be standing in lines in the front yard of the school, until the blue and white flag is raised to the top of the mast. Then, in lines we will go to my classroom. Do not be shocked by the high ceilings and the old doors and windows; remember that Normal #1 is eighty years old.

We will start by having geometry, our teacher will have one of us recite yesterday's lesson, and then she'll explain the new theorem. The class will be forty minutes long; and then we will have five minutes in which to wait for the next teacher to come to class. (We always stay in the same room, except for sciences, gym, or math.)

When the teacher comes, we stand up, say good morning and wait to be ordered to sit down. Our next class may be any of the other thirteen for we have a different schedule every day of the week.

We will go through the morning without homerooms, study halls, and P. A. announcements about clubs as we have no extra-curricular activities and no P. A. system.

Student-teacher relations are not as good as here because the contact is smaller. Actually, we do not laugh *with* the teacher, but *at* the teacher, and this (although it's fun) doesn't take us very far into friendships with teachers.

At 12:30 we will be dismissed and go home. We have all the afternoon free for homework and recreations.

As a whole we have a better basis and a more broadminded program of studies for we study a little about everything. Ours, though, is not the perfect system; that would be a combination of the two, more subjects than here and more extra activities than there. Is this too idealistic?—Ana Vincenti.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

SPRING PEP SESSIONS

Encouragement — what is it? It would be surprising if our spring teams knew what this word as well as the word support mean.

Pep sessions cause students to realize and recognize our great athletic teams. These teams, such as baseball, deserve all of our support. The baseball team has conquered many conference championships.

Baseball is just as important as basketball. The World Series is just as important as Pro Basketball and so why shouldn't we give more support to our great spring sports teams.

If Central captures all the spring trophies this year, then we have ourselves to blame for lack of support.

In conclusion, our teams deserve support and encouragement so they will be able to go into the game feeling that they are able to win another victory. This should be applied to all of our teams, not just our winter sport teams.—Janice Elek.

(Pep sessions are held for football and basketball in order to encourage fans to buy tickets for the games. The money received from these tickets enables our athletic department to carry out its entire program. Students still can support spring sports teams by coming to their contests after school, rather than taking time from the classroom to offer this encouragement.—Editor Tower)

UNFAIR GRADES

As report card time approaches, the grade books show that the "straight A" student hasn't done his usual good job and has had some tough luck on his tests during the grading period. His average is a C grade. When he receives his report card it shows an A in the subject, hinting that the subject teacher has evaluated the "A student's" grade on his reputation only and not on his actual work. It seems to me that the student, regardless of his previous grades in other subjects should be graded for his work for the immediate grading period.—Dave Sink.

(Although this manner of grading may seem to be used, Adams teachers feel that such a practice is not engaged in at Adams. The faculty members would consider this method of grading as an offense as serious as that of a student cheating on an examination. However, if a student has received A grades on all but one test of a nine-week period, and received a C or D grade on that one, teachers will take into consideration whether the student had been ill near the time of that tests or any other extenuating circumstance.—Editor TOWER).

SENIOR SNITCHES Drum Major Chosen

Couples to be seen at the Senior Prom tonight: **Rosie Apger** and **Doug Hostrawser**, **Dan McCoy** and **Linda Rainier**, **Vickie Ostrander** and **Dale Mathews**, **Mary Reber** and **George Hennion**, **Nancy Gerber** and **Jim To-epp**, **Tom Bauer** and **Liz Fields**, **Kathy Parker** and **Jerry Heath**, **Judy Hehl** and **Jerry Hobbs**, **Sharon Heyde** and **Fred Nagy**, **Holly Adams** and **Dick Williams**, **Sharon Klingerman** and **Jerry Jankowski**, **Saundra Daddio** and **Dave Guilliom**, **Judy Eich** and **Marc Volland**, **Sandy Marrs** and **Jan Miller**, **Sue Stoner** and **Lee Chaden**, **Betty Hubartt** and **Pat Jones**, **Doris Vance** and **Boyd Thompson**, **Arlene Eader** and **Ron Moyer**, **Cathy Fischgrund** and **Paul Knuckman**, **Tom Graffenberger** and **Judy Babarcas**, **Terry Miller** and **Joyce Parmerlee**, **Judi Carlson** and **Jim Fleming**, **John Bella** and **Lisa Niemeyer**, **Katie May** and **Dave Mickelsen**, **Mary Horn** and **Dave Hoyt**, **Nancy Feters** and **Gene Chamberlin**, **Barry Rummel** and **Linda Mow**, **Sandy Weaver** and **Dave Stout**, **Marvin Cogdell** and **Brenda Smith**, **Irene Ingalls** and **Jim Fett**, **John Hemphill** and **Cynthia Callsen**, **Tony Hebron** and **Anita Hubbard**, **Kathie Kerner** and **Dave Christman**, **Sandy Janovsky** and **Terry Lehr**, **Sue Anderson** and **Rod Robison**, **Roger Foley** and **Joyce Pahl**, **Paul Carroll** and **Pat Tomsits**, **Frank Piechowiak** and **Donna Doyle**, **Jim Golba** and **Nancy Stoler**, **Sandy Schock** and **D. J. West**, **Becky Rogers** and **Denny Murphy**, **Mary Lynn Lisk** and **John Wilcox**, **Janet McGann** and **Mike Fett**, **Carolyn Bird** and **Bob Golomb**, **Carol Nace** and **Paul Waechter**, **Cecelia Tanner** and **Tom Tucker**, **Lucy Thibos** and **Dave Sink**, **Bill Grey** and **Nancy Nall**, **Sondra Haack** and **Fred Stave**, **Winnie Aitchison** and **Ron Wettel**, **Curt Foster** and **Michell Kleissier**, **Jan Shoemaker** and **Larry Zeiger**, **Lana Schort** and **Bill Licen**, **Pat Bezeready** and **Bill Hall**, **Pat Schering** and **Ed Balanow**, **Sharon Kubiak** and **Dave Hauck**, **Sandy Langel** and **Wayne Clark**, **Maryellen Liggett** and **Ed Johnston**, **Steve Leaders** and **Jackie Swartz**, **Joyce Longfellow** and **Steve Schneider**, **Sue Lundburg** and **Terry Tetzlaff**, **Barb Kubisiak** and **Jim Veclothech**, **Wayne Lundburg** and **Evelyn Skaret**, **Steve Mellinger** and **Sherry Longbreak**, **Sue Miller** and **Jim Young**, **Bill Baldwin** and **Sally Walters**, **Mary Davidson** and **Tom Wiesnewski**, **Jerry Kendall** and **Judy Harland**, **Jack Johnson** and **Kathy Duncan**, **Evelyn Ashley** and **Steve Toth**, **John Gielow** and **Carolyn Meyers**, **Ray Wilson** and **Caron Holtz**, **Karen K. Johnson** and **Joe Jerzakowski**, **Jeff Butler** and **Cathy Hartman**, **Dick Clemmons** and **Sue Barts**.

With whistles blowing and batons flying, Adams band members competed for the honor of leading the marching band next fall as drum major. **Caroline Jones** was selected as drum major, and **Phyllis Horvath** will serve as her assistant.

The judges at the try-outs Thursday, May 12, were **Mr. Robert Ralston**, **Linda Landy**, captain of the twirlers, and **Patricia Taylor**, drum major for this year. Each contestant gave a routine of standard rudiments and was judged on various qualities. Some of these were appearance, execution, marching, and directing.

Other band members trying for the honor were **Charlotte Jardine**, **Pat Thomas**, and **Doug Weddle**. **Martha Badger** and **Judy Lidecker** were chosen as new twirlers.

Clubs Select Officers

Martin Stamm was elected president for the coming year at a meeting of the Future Teachers Club, Thursday, May 12. Also elected were **Carol Jensen**, vice-president; **Hannah Jayne Stamm**, recording secretary; **Becky Miller**, business secretary; and **David P. Martin**, treasurer. **Phyllis Gordon** was chosen as Senior Representative and will be a member of the executive board, which also includes the five officers.

The 1960-61 officers of the Future Nurses Club were elected at the May 10 meeting. They are **Judy Barbarkas**, president; **Ginger Thomas**, vice-president; **Sue Berfanger**, secretary; and **Gail Getzinger**, treasurer.

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Glee Club Officers For 1961 Selected

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Joyce Longfellow Top JA President

Joyce Longfellow, president of the Junior Achievement Cord Co., was chosen as President of the Year in the South Bend-Mishawaka JA program.

This honor was not gained easily. First, she took a written test, graded by **Mr. Robert Riedel**, executive director of JA. **Joyce** was one of the six finalists in this competition. Then she took an oral examination in **Elkhart**, where she won the title of President of the year. She also was second in state competition among top presidents.

Chess Club Elects

Jim Bunyan was elected president of the Chess Club at its last regular meeting, May 11. The other officers elected were **David Altman**, vice-president; **Martin Stamm**, secretary; and **Meyer Elling**, treasurer. These officers, together with **Fred Moyer** and a sixth member to be selected by **Mr. Jesse Whitcomb**, will make up the executive board.

Little 500

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Karen LaMar and **Julia Toothaker** are in charge of the tricycle race. Girls who are interested in riding in the trike race should contact either **Karen** or **Julia**.

Time trials for the "500" will take place Thursday, May 26, at 3:30. The fifteen fastest teams will then be allowed to ride in the race the next day, which will follow the tricycle race. Their pits, decorated and manned by home room members, will be stationed along the track.

The winner of last year's "Little 500" was the Little Theatre, now part of home room 108.

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PEGGY HAINES, Adams Sophomore

SWARTZ RESIGNS AFTER NINE YEARS AS MENTOR

Devils Tip Eagles In Conference Tilt

Michigan City's Red Devils capitalized on the three-hit pitching of Wozniak and one bad inning by losing pitcher Jerry Grimes to walk off with a 3-1 ENIHSC win at Ames Field in Michigan City last Friday. Adams scored its only run in the second on a double by John Bella and an infield error.

The Devils came back to score all their runs in the bottom of the third as they bunched four hits, a walk, and an error together to produce three scores.

Line Score:				R	H	E
ADAMS 010	000	0		1	3	1
City --- 003	000	x		3	6	2

Adams Routs Goshen For League Win

Larry Moore and Dave Sink collected three safties a piece as Adams rolled to a 15-3 loop win over visiting Goshen on May 12.

The Eagles broke the game wide open as they counted seven times in a big fourth inning.

Goshen could manage only six hits off of winning pitcher Jerry Harris.

Line Score:				R	H	E
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ADAMS	143	700	X	15	12	1

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McKnight Selected For All-Star Team

Lee "Buddy" McKnight, possibly one of the greatest players ever to put on an Adams uniform, has been selected to play in the North-South All-Star series to take place next month. The 1st game will be played in Evansville on June 21, and another contest will be held in Fort Wayne on June 25. McKnight is one of eight players already named to the North squad. Ten players will be picked from the twenty on the squads of both the North and the South to represent Indiana in a summer series against a group of all-stars from the state of Ohio. McKnight is the first player from Adams High School to participate in this series.



Buddy McKnight

The Adams golf team ended their season finishing in sixth place at the LaPorte Sectional meet. Thirty teams from the northwestern part of the state competed on May 13. The Slicers set a new record as they copped first place with a low 306 score. Bill Regner from LaPorte shot a record-breaking 70 to lead the field.

Golfers Place Sixth

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EAGLES WHIP RILEY, PENN IN DUAL MEETS

The Adams Eagles won eight individual events and both relays to swamp the Riley Wildcats in a dual track meet held on May 10 on the Adams track.

The following evening, the Eagles closed out their regular season by walloping Penn, 83-26. The win gave Adams a record of five wins and five defeats this year, which is a considerable improvement over their mark a year ago when they failed to win in dual competition.

Louis Fleming and Jim Fischer were double winners in the Penn meet. Fleming won the 100 and 220 yard dashes, turning in times of :10.8 and :24.5 respectively. Fischer was first in the broad jump with a distance of 19 feet and 4 inches, and tied for the top spot in the pole vault with 10 feet even.

The Eagles slammed in three events by taking the top three places in the broad jump, high jump, and the 880-yard run. In addition, both the mile and the half-mile relay teams turned in winning performances.

Other individual winners for Adams were: Marvin Cogdell in the 880-yard run, Craig Hendricks in the 440, Art Langel in the high hurdles, Andy Mihail in the low hurdles, and Sam Williams in the high jump.

"Casey" Gains Four Loop Championships

After nine highly successful seasons, Cas "Casey" Swartz has called it quits as baseball coach at Adams. He will remain at Adams as a teacher.

Don Truex will take over coaching duties in baseball next year at Adams.

In his 9 years, Swartz coached 4 E.N.I.H.S.C. champions and 4 runnerups. In 1952, 1953, 1955, and 1959 his teams won the loops. Only his current team has finished lower than second.

His 1959 team would have to be considered his greatest. This squad won eight straight E.N.I.H.S.C. games to become the first team to win the conference undefeated since 1944.



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