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JOHN ADAMS HIGH SCHOOL — SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

Wednesday, June 1, 1960

Class Of '60 To Graduate June 7

Senior Activities Make Year Memorable

SAYONARA

The Senior Prom which was held on May 20, was a great success for all who attended. "Sayonara" was the theme chosen for the prom; music was furnished by Tony Rulli and his Orchestra.

The Indiana Club was transformed into a Japanese Tea-house under the able direction of decorations chairmen Tom Bauer and Kathy Parker. Ticket chairman for the prom was Nancy Gerber. Other committee chairmen were the following: publicity, Carolyn Bird; programs, Judy Hehl and Sandy Janovsky; and Jim Golba, music.

It was truly a wonderful evening, one which will be remembered by those who attended for a long time to come. It was "Sayonara"—Japanese good-bye.

FINAL FINALS

As lucky, privileged seniors we took our final final exams on the afternoon and morning of Tuesday, May 31, and Wednesday, June 1. Some teachers gave us relatively easy finals for a graduation present. Others, however, got in a last bit of sadism.

SENIOR AWARDS ASSEMBLY

Today, June 1, is Cap and Gown Day when we, as seniors, wear our robes for the day.

The Senior Awards Assembly was held at 1:45 this afternoon in the auditorium. Scholastic and extra-curricular activity awards were presented at this time. Pins and rings for two, three, and four years' service were awarded. The traditional **Halls of Ivy** was sung by the senior members of the Glee Club.

P. T. A. SENIOR PUNCH

Immediately following the Awards Assembly the Senior Punch will be held in the Little Theatre for the graduating seniors and their parents. The P. T. A. sponsors this party each year. Cookies, punch, and coffee will be served.

SPORTS ASSEMBLY

The Spring Sports Assembly will be held on Thursday morning, June 2. At that time athletes engaged in spring sports will receive their awards. Senior athletes will receive their awards at that time also.

SENIOR PICNIC

The Class Picnic of the Class of '60 will be held on Thursday afternoon, June 2. Senior girls will provide the delicious food for the hunger-starved class members.

ALL-CITY BACCALAUREATE

Sunday, June 5, at 4:00 p.m., the Reverend Mr. John D. Wolfe, of St. Paul's Memorial Church, will speak at the all-city Baccalaureate. Music for the ceremony will be provided by a chorus of students from the four public city high schools.

ADAMS COMMENCEMENT

Next Tuesday evening, June 7, at 8:00 p.m., seniors will march down the center auditorium aisle to the strains of the traditional **Pomp and Circumstance**.

Carol Ann Schiller and Marleta Simpson will deliver the valedictory addresses; Jerry Hobbs will give the salutatory address. They will each individually develop the theme, "Challenge of Responsibility." Mr. Russell Rothermel, principal, will present the Class of '60 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 honor graduates and list the scholarship recipients. After Doug Hostrowser, class president, leads the graduates in the Pledge of Allegiance, the seniors will turn their mortar board tassels from left to right, signifying the completion of their high school careers.

The evening of Commencement will be a culmination of our four years at Adams. In years to come it will signify all of our trials, tribulations, sufferings, and successes.

Assembly Awards Honor Students



CAROL ANN SCHILLER

Valedictorians of the Class of '60 are, above left to right, Carol Ann Schiller and Marleta Simpson. Pictured on the right is Jerry Hobbs, salutatorian.

Carol Ann will enter Vassar College in September where she will major in the field of physical science.

Marleta plans to attend Indiana Central College and prepare for a music teaching career.

Jerry will attend Duke University. He will major in mathematics, but his career choice is in the field of writing.



MARLETA SIMPSON



JERRY HOBBS

SUPERIOR STUDENTS WIN SCHOLARSHIPS

In addition to his diploma, the most prized possession of a senior is a scholarship. Scholarships are usually a reward for a strong academic record, financial need, or athletic ability. Members of the class of 1960 who are recipients of scholarships and the organization awarding them are the following:

Barbara Anderson, State Scholarship to Ball State Teachers College; Carolyn Bird, Four-year Scholarship to Hillsdale College; Jerry Hobbs, National Merit Scholarship; Doug Hostrowser, Honorary Scholarship to Valparaiso University; Julie Johnson, Music Merit Scholarship; Dave Mickelsen, Full Tuition Honor Scholarship to Beloit, Full Tuition Scholarship to Wabash College, and scholarships to Albion and Kalamazoo.

Also, Marijane Ritter, Selective Scholarship to Taylor University; Marleta Simpson, Honor Scholarship to Indiana Central College.

Outstanding Pupils Gain Recognition

The annual Senior Awards assembly was held in the John Adams auditorium on Wednesday afternoon, June 1. Scholastic honors, awards, and recognitions for service were announced.

Carol Ann Schiller and Marleta Simpson, class valedictorians, and Jerry Hobbs, class salutatorian, were presented the Student Council awards of jeweled pins and a gold pin respectively for their achievement.

Gold Pin Winners

Gold pins for achieving a 95.5+ average during their four years were awarded to Jane Bolenbaugh, Cathy Fischgrund, Robert Grant, Cynthia Heritage, Michael Holstein, Irene Ingalls, Julie Johnson, Barry Liss, Kathryn May, David Mickelsen, Marijane Ritter, Howard Rosenbaum, Sandra Schock, Sandra Sue Valentine, and Janice Weiss.

Silver Pins

Recipients of silver pins for a 93.5+ average were Margaret Susan Anderson, Patricia Biddle, Carolyn Bird, Frank Brush, Lee Chaden, Joan DeShon, Nancy Feters, Nancy Gerber, Judith Hehl, Sharon Heyde, Douglas Hostrowser, Susan Nelson, Vicki Ostrander, Janice Shoemaker, Raymond Svorec, and James Weir.

With Distinction

The following were recognized for scholarship with distinction (90+ average). Barbara Anderson, Patricia Arehart, Sandra Baker, Patricia Bezerey, Mark Camblin, Judith Carlson, James Cseh, Arlene Eader, Judith Eich, Roger Foley, William Hammes, Beverly Harris, Sally Jamieson, Sandra Janovsky, Lorraine Kessler, Linda Landy, Terry Lehr, Mary Lynn Lisk, Janet Lovelace, Sandra Marrs, Janet McGann, Ronald Medow, Ronald Mutzl, Bonnie Nemeth, Kathryn Ostrander, Carl Phillipoff, Larry Pletcher, Sandra Ranschaert, Mary Reber, Steven Rodin, Paulette Strombeck, Robert Szalay, Cecilia Turner, Patricia Taylor, Judy Tennyson, Lucille Thibos, and Susan Thompson.

Patricia Bezerey and Edward Butler 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 Marijane Ritter and the D.A.R. Award for excellence in United States History was awarded to Jerry Hobbs.

Music Awards

Awards presented in the name of Harry E. Berg were received by Edward Butler, glee club; Janice Weiss, accompanist; Julie Johnson, band; Susan Thompson, orchestra.

PTA Awards

Larry Pletcher was the recipient of the PTA Award in Industrial Education, and Josephine Quattrin re-

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CLASS PRESIDENT'S FAREWELL

I am filled with mixed feelings as graduation day approaches. I am happy to be nearing the end of my high school education with the recollection of all the memorable times and the many friends I have gained in such a short space of time. I am sad that graduation will separate us from these times and places.



Doug Hostrawser

I would like to thank the senior cabinet and especially Miss Puterbaugh, the class sponsor, for the time and effort they have put forth in making this class such a great one. The manner in which they have organized such activities as the senior carnival, the student directory, Adams hours, senior day, commencement, and baccalaureate may well set an example for the classes to follow.

The senior cabinet could not have accomplished this record without the help and support of the entire senior class. I thank each and every one. To each member of the class, I also wish the best in health, wealth, and happiness. Thank you for giving me the honor of serving you as the president of the John Adams Senior Class of 1960.

—Doug Hostrawser

From the Past Editor's Desk

Throughout my high school career my participation in extra curricular activities — and especially my work on the **Tower Staff** — has been extremely rewarding. Serving as Editor-in-Chief of the **John Adams Tower** has been a valuable and beneficial experience of of my senior year.

In this capacity I developed a keen sense of responsibility, and I also had an opportunity to test my managerial ability. Because there had to be a **Tower** each Friday morning, I could never postpone editing copy and plotting the paper. By writing editorials, headlining, and editing copy, I gradually learned the fundamentals of journalism.

The personal rewards of serving on the **Tower Staff** are unlimited. Through the paper I contacted many different people with varied interests, and through these acquaintances I have vicariously broadened my own experience. The friendships I have made through **Tower** and the wonderful unity of the staff are intangible benefits that can never be taken from me. Each Friday I experienced a feeling of satisfaction and accomplishment as the newspapers were read by the student body.

Although, as Editor-in-Chief, I received much of the credit and many of the complaints for the newspaper, without the able assistance of others, the **Tower** could not have been published. My staff has been everything I could desire, and I wish to thank them for their faithfulness and cooperation. The editorial staff, Sandy Janovsky, Carolyn Bird, and Al From accomplished much of the work that is necessary before a **Tower** may go to the printer. The able assistance of the business staff consisting of Mary Reber, Sue Valentine, and Becky Rogers was responsible for much of the "behind the scenes" work.

JOHN ADAMS TOWER

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Our sponsor, Miss Walsh, deserves our complete and heartfelt thanks. We greatly appreciated her able guidance and unique ideas in planning our issues. I, especially, am grateful to her for the patience and understanding which she possessed while guiding us, and pulling us out of some of the difficulties of our own making. In Miss Walsh, I have found a person for whom I have much admiration and respect.

I wish to extend our sincere appreciation to Mr. Rothermel, Mr. Nelson, Miss Burns, and the entire faculty for their assistance and aid. I am particularly grateful for the fine **Tower** office and pleasant surroundings which are provided for the newspaper staff at John Adams. The excellent facilities which are ours serve as an added incentive for us to produce a paper which is the very best we can make it.

I want to wish next year's staff, Al From, Sherry Clarke, Barbara Arens, and Tom Dovenspike, much success, and I hope that they find their **Tower** experience as valuable as did we.

Camblin Gives Council Summary

The John Adams Student Council for the year 1959-1960 has just completed a successful year. The following are the four reasons for making this success possible:

1. The capable and competent leadership of the Board members. They have molded the Council into an efficient and smooth running body to carry out the major activities of the Student Council.

2. Mr. John Schutz, the Student Council sponsor. He kept us informed and guided us throughout the year.

3. The invaluable help of the faculty and administration. Whenever they were approached, they gave us excellent cooperation and advice.

4. The support given to the Council from the student body and school organizations. The best example of this is the **Tower** who gave us space in the paper to bring information, explanations, and advice to the student body.



Mark Camblin

The Student Council opened the school year with the Sho-U-Round, headed by Bill Hammes. The new freshmen were shown how to use and open the lockers; were given information on school procedures, and were conducted on a tour of the school. There was an orientation program presented to the newcomers. At this time they were introduced to Mr. Rothermel, Mr. Nelson, the counselors, the nurse, and other administrative heads.

"Back-to-School" Assembly Presented

The first all-student body assembly was the "Back-to-School" Assembly planned and presented by Carolyn Bird. The speakers

were the former Student Council president, Jim Daniel, and Mr. Rothermel. The new faculty members were presented to the student body.

A NEW AGE

As we, the class of 1960, stand ready to receive the reins of the world, we are faced with a vast challenge. This challenge is not just the Russian threat, or the space problem, nor heart disease, nor over-population, but it is the Challenge of Intellect, the Challenge of the World itself. That is, we are confronted with the problem of the betterment, the improvement, the fulfillment of the existing world in all conceivable ways.

We must, in order to accomplish this goal, eliminate certain basic obstructions. These obstacles are not material blocks to our progress, but instead are intangible barriers which must be removed. We must remove indifference, indecision, intellectual torpor, lift the heavy yoke of prejudice and hypocrisy, do away with prudery, devotion to the archaic fear of innovation, and idiotic adulation of traditions and attitudes of days gone by, all these must be eliminated, for they impede the progress toward the ultimate goal of humanity, the achievement of the "perfect" world. Of course, this term is necessarily vague, for it may have a multitude of connotations, but ultimately it will define itself.

The aforementioned are common attitudes and practices of the present-day society, and we may find evidence of each, to a greater or lesser proportion, in our surroundings. But we, the new generation, must not be burdened by such hinderances. We must strike boldly forth into new and challenging situations, armed with knowledge, foresight, faith, courage to make changes, and an intense curiosity. Let us employ discretion, but not be retarded by it; let us be open-minded, but not to the elimination of all previous ideals; let us use to the fullest extent those innate gifts endowed to us; let us look forward, unencumbered, to a New Age.—Dave Mickelsen.

The Leadership Clinic under the direction of Cathy Fischgrund presented a very interesting and informative program. We were fortunate and privileged to have as our main speaker Mr. Thomas Bath. The discussion speakers, Mrs. Nate Levy, Mrs. Sally Swintz, Mrs. Lewis Howe, and Mr. Frank Sullivan added much to the success of the Leadership Clinic.

The "Share-Their-Fare Drive" conducted by Judy Eich again this year met with success. The school collected over \$800 with Mr. Rensberger's home room collecting the most money. In the "kick off" assembly, some "football" players passed a basket to raise money and promote the drive in its first days.

These next committee chairmen do not get into the public eye as much as others, if ever. The assemblies committee headed by Katie May has the important job of scheduling the assemblies for the coming year. Howard Rosenbaum who was in charge of Student Council sales worked hard and long in completing a successful year. Terry Lehr, publicity chairman, worked on the all-city high school show, Teen-o-Scope. Of course the "Little 500" is not to be forgotten. Carl Phillinoff, chairman, planned his project well and led it to success.

This year's Council could not have been the smooth running machine it was, if it weren't for the board members and my fellow officers. They were all superb in fulfilling their duties. I received many complements on these people and the activities that they were in charge of. Some people said that the activities were the best in the school's history.

Some of the minor jobs done by the Student Council were the election of the Basketball Queen and the (Cont'd on page 3, col. 3)



MEMBERS OF THE SENIOR CABINET are left to right, row one, Mary Reber, Treasurer; Douglas Hostrawser, President; Dan McCoy, Vice-President, and Vicki Ostrander, Secretary. Row two, Lee Chaden, Betty Jane Hubartt, Judy Hehl, Mary Horn, Lucy Thibos, and Marvin Cogdell. Row three, David Mickelsen, Jerry Minkow, Howard Rosenbaum, Bob Grant, and Jerry Hobbs.

Seniors Donate 400 Hours to Community

The 1959-60 Adams Hours project was headed by Dan McCoy, vice-president of the Senior Class. The program of Adams Hours was introduced and initiated at Adams three years ago by Pete Sherman, president of the Class of '57. The purpose of the project is to give Adams seniors the opportunity and responsibility to give service to the community through the donation of time and effort.

At the beginning of the school year Dan got in touch with members of the Community Fund organization, a local group who gave to Dan the names of people who could use the help of the seniors.

The first project was held in December in conjunction with the March of Dimes Drive. Twenty seniors worked in pairs at outlying shopping areas throughout the city asking for donations and handing out small vest crutchpins to contributors. The seniors worked for five hours earning 100 Adams Hours. They collected approximately \$137.00.

In February, fifteen seniors worked for the Heart Foundation delivering needed materials to area captains to be used in a city-wide fund-raising drive. The seniors themselves collected \$94.00. The participants in this particular project accumulated 75 hours.

While working for the Heart Foundation, the group came in contact with Mrs. Leads of the same organization. She was so impressed by the Adams Hours program that she presented it to the Governor and his council of Youth Advancement for the State of Indiana.

May, 1960, found twelve industrious seniors cleaning up Camp Millhouse for underprivileged children. This worthwhile project was done in conjunction with the Kiwanis Club of South Bend. Seventy-two hours were added to the fast growing total.

For the past several weeks five senior boys have repaired, cleaned-up, and painted a semi-life-size doll house for the Mental Health League. They earned a total of 65 hours on this project.

The total number of Adams Hours earned by the time of this publication is 312. This is at least 12 hours more than the alleged total of 300 by the Class of '59. There are still two more camp sites which the seniors plan to clean up. The completion of these two additional projects will bring the number of Adams Hours amassed by the Class of '60 to nearly 400.



FIVE OF THE SENIOR MEMBERS of the Eagle Ethics Committee are pictured above. Left to right are Howard Rosenbaum, Carol Ann Schiller, Mary Lynn Lisk, Carl Phillipoff and Pat Arehart.

EXCHANGE STUDENTS TELL OF U.S. STAY

One of the first questions I am often asked about my impressions of the U. S. is with what have I been disappointed or what changed my ideas about Americans. Maybe this is easy to answer by any person . . . but me. Before I came here I had quite a good idea of what the U. S. is like, so my impressions haven't changed much. I knew that Chicago was not all gangsters and that TV wasn't all westerns (or is it?)



Ana Vencenti

Something I was not expecting was so many small inventions—usually found in houses—little things to make life comfortable. Americans seem to be involved in an ever-lasting race to make life comfortable, so they invent can-openers that need plenty of space, miles of cords and expensive electricity to replace the simple hand can openers and hundreds of pretty things to make life comfortable. They even go so far as trying to anticipate dog's desires by manufacturing ham flavored bones and vegetable-flavored cookies for them. I think it would be so much easier to stop the race and live COMFORTABLY.

Different clubs and organizations

Student Council Summary

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election of the Student Council officers. A program, "What to Expect at High School," was presented at the four feeder junior high schools in conjunction with the Code of Ethics Committee. The Teen-o-Scope show was presented for the first time under guidance of the School City Recreation Department. There has also been an inter-city Recreation Committee established. The Student Exchange Day with the other high schools was held in April.

A Growing Student Government

As the school changes and grows, the Council must also change and adapt itself to the growing student body. So that it might better serve the school and the student body, there have been two, with a possible third, amendments to the Constitution. The first amendment reduced the representation from two representatives to one representative from each home room. The second amendment stated that the freshmen will elect their representative in the second semester. The third amendment in the making, is to establish a new and up-to-date nominating committee to replace the inadequate obsolete plan.

I think that one of our primary aims this year was to leave the Council in the same or in better condition that we found it. We tried to establish a firmer foundation for next year's council members so that they may go on to bigger and better projects —

However, the success of this year's Council or next year's Council lies in the hands of the student body. The student body elects the officers; it should support and make the officers do their very best.

A leader is only as good as his followers.

were also new to me, and I learned too late what their purposes were, or else I would have joined more of them. I found them to be good ways to keep students in healthy activities and to help them know their teachers outside of the classroom.

Although some things were new to me, I entered both the American and school life very enthusiastically, and I have been rewarded with "lots of fun" and amusing experiences. (My sister, Sue Mueller, is one of the "amusing" experiences.)

The things I have learned here I will treasure for all my life, and the friendliness of the American people stands above all of them. And the friendliness of the Adams Eagles will be in my heart, forever.

MARC'S IMPRESSIONS

Before I came here, I tried to get rid of all the pictures of America that I had from different places, for I wanted to see objectively what the States really are.

The first days, I was really fascinated by the TV network, and the Smiths will say that I certainly have not changed.

The most important discovery for me was the hamburger. It is really very good. In Switzerland, we do not have it, and I may say that I like that kind of food very much. However, there are some dishes I cannot tolerate—Why do you prepare a tossed salad with peaches, apples and dressing which has a horrible taste? You kill all the flavor.

I went to Chicago several times. It is terribly big. Once Phil and I were lost on the subway in December. It was terribly cold.

Concerning dates, I know how important this is to you. I was really surprised to see couples going alone. Back in the Old Country the folks would not like it; we are obliged to stick in groups under the control of some adults. Here teenagers really have their own lives. They go to dances and parties. I like it here much better than Switzerland.

The first time I saw the school and what we were doing there, I found that we did not have many subjects. Concerning this point I have one criticism. In high school you choose your own subjects, and many of you do not exactly know what you want to become. So after high school you are obliged to go to college. In my country, we are very specialized and specific. We choose our school according to what we will become later, so if a student cannot afford to go to college, he takes a job after high school for which he has prepared himself.

About your way of life, life materially is easier than in Switzerland, but sometimes as you have too much, you expect too much, and you are not quite satisfied with what you have. From some points life looks easy in America, but we, in Switzerland, are very happy with what we have.



Marc Volland

Friendliest

VICKI OSTRANDER and
CARL PHILLIPOFF

Best Dressed

BILL HAMMES and
IRENE INGALLS

Most Likely to Succeed

CAROL ANN SCHILLER and
BOB GRANT

Best Personality

SUE NELSON and
TERRY LEHR

ACTIVE SENIORS EARN EXTRA-CURRICULAR HONORS

NATIONAL HONOR
SOCIETY

Barbara Anderson
Susan Anderson
Patricia Arehart
Patricia Bezerey
Patricia Biddle
Carolyn Bird
Jane Bolenbaugh
Frank Brush
Edward Butler
Mark Camblin
Joan DeShon
Arlene Eader
Judith Eich
Cathy Fischgrund
Roger Foley
Nancy Gerber
Robert Grant
Judith Hehl
Gary Heidt
Cynthia Heritage
Sharon Heyde
Michael Holstein
Douglas Hostrowser
Irene Ingalls
Sandra Janovsky
Julie Johnson
Terry Lehr
Mary Lynn Lisk
Barry Liss
Kathryn May
David Mickelsen
Susan Nelson
Vicki Ostrander
Carl Phillipoff
Marijane Ritter
Howard Rosenbaum
Carol Ann Schiller
Janice Shoemaker
Marleta Simpson
Patricia Taylor
Susan Thompson
Sandra Sue Valentine
James Weir
Janice Weiss
Ana Vincenti
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Norman Mitloff
Carl Phillipoff
Mary Reber
Marijane Ritter
Howard Rosenbaum
Carol Ann Schiller
Sandra Sue Valentine
Sandra Weaver

MU ALPHA THETA
Gold Pins

Patricia Biddle
Robert Grant
Jerry Hobbs
Judith Hehl
Mike Holstein
Paul Knuckman
David Mickelsen
Carol Ann Schiller
Raymond Svorec
James Weir

NATIONAL THESPIAN
SOCIETY
Troup 1464

Sandi Baker
Carolyn Bird
Helen Bready
Nancy Brinley
Lee Chaden
Saundra Daddio
Arlene Eader
Judith Eich
Lin Hayes
Julie Johnson
Terry Lehr
Barry Liss
Janet Lovelace
Ronald Medow
David Mickelsen
June Rosenstein
Carol Ann Schiller
Sue Stoner
James Weir

Outstanding Drama Club
Members Award

Sue Stoner
David Mickelsen

Best Thespians

David Mickelsen
Carol Ann Schiller
Sue Stoner
James Weir

Honorable Mention

Barry Liss

STUDENT COUNCIL
Officers Pins

Mark Camblin
Kent Hedman
Susan Nelson
Sandra Weaver

Executive Board Pins

Carolyn Bird
Judith Eich
Cathy Fischgrund
William Hammes
Terry Lehr
Kathryn May
Carl Phillipoff
Howard Rosenbaum

Gold Pins

Pat Bezerey

Silver Pins

Doug Hostrowser
Judith Eich

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Editor's Jeweled Pin

Carol Ann Schiller
Gold Pins
Carolyn Bird
Sandra Janovsky
Sandra Marrs
Mary Reber
Beck Rogers
Sue Valentine

Silver Pins

Sondra Haack
Judith Hehl
Kathryn Shaffer

ALBUM

Editor's Jeweled Pin

Patricia Bezerey
Gold Pins
Marilyn Alberts
Rosemary Apper
Cathy Fischgrund
Mary Horn
Vicki Ostrander
Jeanne Scussel
Lucy Thibos
Sandra Weaver

Silver Pins

Sue Gobdel
Judith Hehl
Barry Liss
Kathryn May
Sandra Sue Valentine
James Weir

Y-TEENS
Gold Pins

Sandra Haack
Betty Jane Habartt
Silver Pin
Carolyn Taylor

GLEE CLUB
Gold Pins

Patty Jo Aaron
Susan Anderson
Sandra Baker
Ellamae Baumgartner
Carolyn Bird
Edward Butler
Ivy Carlson
Cathy Fischgrund
Robert Grant
William Grey
Jennifer Harlow
Terry Lehr
Sarah Lightner
Kathryn May
Dan McCoy
Nancy Metzler
Carl Phillipoff
June Rosenstein
Henry Shelton
Marleta Simpson
Wilma Stewart
Susan Thompson
Sandra Sue Valentine
Barbara Williamson

Silver Pins

Anita Clayton
Sue Gobdel
Ronald Medow
Katherine Ostrander
Marijane Ritter
Janice Shoemaker
Sue Stoner
Janice Weiss

BAND
Gold Pins

Patricia Aaron
Winifred Aitchison
William Baldwin
Bruce Bare
Patricia Biddle
Frank Brush
Carol DeLeury
Richard Hackett
Marsha Juroff
Joseph Kellogg
Linda Landy
Terry Lehr
Jan Miller
Diane Mourer
Jerome Powlas
Sandra Ranschaert
Penelope Roorda
Sharon Rothenberger
Barry Rummel
Terry Talcott
Patricia Taylor
Judith Tennyson
Barry Ukele
Emma Zeider
Julie Johnson

ORCHESTRA
Gold Pins

Joseph Kellogg
Susan Nelson
Sandra Ranschaert
Judith Tennyson
Susan Thompson

Silver Pins

Julie Johnson
Barry Rummel

ART CLUB

Charter Members

Holly Adams
Jean Barker
Tom Bauer
Tom Brandley
Judy Eich
Bill Hammes
Judy Hehl
Sharon Klingerman
Kathy Parker
Pat Pietsch
June Rosenstein
Jeanne Scussel

SCREEN CLUB
Gold Pins

Linda Farian
Gary Heidt
Mike Krueger

BOOSTER CLUB

Gold Pins

Barbara Anderson
Patricia Bezerey
Carolyn Bird
Nancy Gerber
Sandra Gyorkos
Judith Hehl
Sheila Hoffman
Mary Horn
Judy Humphreys
Terry Lehr
Sandra Marrs
Katherine May
Carol Nace
Susan Nelson
Vicki Ostrander
Howard Rosenbaum
Janice Shoemaker
Lucy Thibos

Silver Pins

Susan Anderson
Ellamae Baumgartner
Linda Farian
Julie Johnson
Dave Mickelsen
Katherine Ostrander
Carl Phillipoff
Pat Taylor
Sandy Weaver

USHERS CLUB
Ring

Roger Foley
Gary Heidt

Ruby Pins

Bob Golomb
Michael Holstein
Jerry Minkow

Gold Pins

Marvin Cogdell
Richard Hackett

HI-Y

Certificates

Mark Camblin
Kent Hedman
Paul Knuckman
Don Marquardt
David Mickelsen
Carl Phillipoff
Frank Piechowiak
Sam Purdy

FUTURE TEACHERS
Pins

Patty Jo Aaron
Barbara Anderson
Rita Jean Barnette
Ellamae Baumgartner
Patricia Bezerey
Jane Bolenbaugh
Anita Clayton
Sandra Gyorkos
Martha Hinkle
Katherine Ostrander
Susan Thompson
Janet Wilson

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MARK CAMBLIN and
PAT BEZEREDY

Best Looking



JEANNE SCUSSEL and
DICK CLEMMONS

Best Sense of Humor



SHEILA HAMBURG and
LEE CHADEN

Best Manners



ED BUTLER and
JOAN DE SHON

DO YOU REMEMBER?

FRESHMAN YEAR — 1956 - 1957

September — As lost, bewildered, wide-eyed freshmen, we were greeted by UPPERCLASSMEN who conducted the Student Council "Show Ya' Roun'" and we tripped gaily and confusedly through the halls of our new domain.

A few days later we had our first big assembly at Adams, and Katie Ostrander represented our class.

October — We learned that Edgeir Benum and Drude Koren were our exchange students for this year. One of Adams' greatest football seasons was soon underway, and a few of our own little "freshies" saw their names in lights for "The Royal Family." Who can forget our first class party—the "Freshman Frolic."

November — One of our greatest high school triumphs—winning the NIHSC football championship over Hammond.

December — Our first "participating" Vesper Service! Yippee—another championship to our name—the Holiday Tourney, supremely won over Riley.

January — Back to the hallowed halls once more, and for this year at least, gladly.

February — A new batch of green-gilled "freshies" arrived from the feeder schools to replace us as 9B's as we ascended to the haughty position of 9A's. Sectional Tourney time was filled with excitement. Unfortunately for us, a certain rival school was our first—and last—foe! Our swimming team came through with a fourth place in the STATE MEET!

March — "The Waltz Dream" saw many of our classmates straining their voices to add to the lovely waltz strains. March was also the month of our first "Adams Eve."

April — Jim Daniel weathered the trial of competition to emerge as Student Council President for the coming year.

May — Many of us took part in the band and orchestra concert for the first time and really felt a part of Adams. The "Little 500" came along and our gallant fellows competed with the big, brawny seniors on bicycles. Three of our girls found themselves elected as B-team cheerleaders for the coming school year.



SOPHOMORE YEAR — 1957 - 1958

September — Having weathered the trials and tribulations of a whole year, we were now veterans; Rona Belek, our exchange student from Turkey, was introduced to us at the "Back to School Assembly." The Eagle Ethics Committee presented the Code of Ethics to the school body at a special assembly.

October — This time, TWELVE of our class members showed the fine results of many hours' work in the fall play, "You Can't Take it With You." . . . Now "Eglek" was the slogan, in keeping with the dawning satellite trend, for our Share-Their-Fare Drive . . . This was also the month for our big Sophomore Dance — "Sophomore Silhouettes."

December — Some of us had triumphantly secured our place among the ranks of the Senior Glee Club and, for the first time, took the Long Walk to the beautiful strains of "Angles We Have Heard On High . . ." REMEMBER JIM?—The Polar Bear, of course! One more time, Adams had its — meat!!

January — Back to the classes, once more! Plans were begun for "Good News"—the All-City Musical.

February — Go Adams Go! — We cheered as we waved our new red derbies and watched our basketball team defeat Saint Joe and capture the sectional title!

March — Several members of our class gained recognition in the State Achievement Contest at Indiana University.

April — Student Council elections result in Terry Gerber's election as Student Council President for the next school year.

May — Varsity and B-team cheerleaders were chosen. The annual "Little 500" was held and won by a senior home room!

JUNIOR YEAR — 1958 - 1959

September — We finally made it—upperclassmen at last, and we were able to sit on the main floor bleachers! Michele Engel and Jan Robbe joined our school as exchange students from France and Holland . . . 7:20 classes became the fad!

October — "Our Town" was presented with many of our classmates among the illustrious participants. The "Adams For Peace" drive raised \$1,200, and we sent a beloved senior to Siberia! Ah, the long awaited Dear-born trips!

November — Our tennis team wins the mythical State Championship, and our football boys ranked sixth in state competition. Adams initiated the cheerblock, first in its history, at the basketball games.

December — Mr. Murphy retired as football coach.

January — THE BIG BLIZZARD gave us PLENTY of opportunity to cram—er—study for finals that never came.

February — More red derbies . . . Competition for A.F.S. (American Field Service Program) began . . . Measurements for class rings.

March — "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" served hilariously as our dramatic presentation for spring . . . 15 members of our class became the first of us to be inducted into the National Honor Society.

April — "Bali Hai will call you . . ." whenever we remember the Junior Party; Jeanne Scussel reigned as princess . . . Mark Camblin became our new Student Council "Pres."

May — We saw the election of our class officers, Doug Hostrawser, Dan McCoy, Vicki Ostrander, and Mary Reber . . . Senior rings arrived! "Little 500" and the Album Dance both on the same day! . . . The baseball team won the Northern Indiana Championship. All towards the end of one year, making way for THE BIG YEAR!

SENIOR YEAR — 1959 - 1960

Officially began in Septemeber — Ana Vincenti and Marc Volland, our exchange students from Argentina and Switzerland, were greeted at the Back-to-School Assembly . . . The SENIOR CARNIVAL proved to be well worthwhile!

October — the annual rivalry of the Adams Eagles and Central Bears on the gridiron was accompanied by an outdoor pep-rally, a dance, and a halftime ceremony at which Susie Nelson was crowned queen . . . "The Thread That Runs True" was the fall presentation of the Thespians and Drama Club, displaying the talents of 15 seniors . . . P.S.A.T. tests . . . Government students were Congressmen-for-a-Day.

November — Thirteen more Seniors were recipients of National Honor Society membership . . . Mr. A. T. Krider, our valued and long-remembered friend and teacher, passed away . . . "No Man is an Island; no man stands alone."

December — Our last Christmas Vespers brought nostalgia to the participating Seniors, yet peace into the hearts of those who were there.

January — The All-City Mid-Year Prom was a pleasant event in the middle of this year . . . Adams finally beat Central in basketball, and Sandy Weaver was selected queen of the Adams-Riley game.

February — Seniors ordered announcements. Red berets were the order. Adams Hours began to accumulate. Best basketball record in our history introduced us to the sectional. We won the ENIHSC basketball championship. Adams was honored with six National Merit Semi-Finalists.

March — A multitude of seniors were among the ranks of the "Gypsy Baron," all-city musical. "Adams Eve" was better than ever. The first soci trip introduced seniors to Chicago. The final NHS induction was held. Arrangements were made for Caps and Gowns.

April — Final two soci trips . . . Monsters known to the seniors as "Deadlines" began to emerge. Jerry Hobbs was named a National Merit winner.

May — The bands, orchestra, and glee clubs combined in a lovely spring concert . . . Research papers and mid-night oil . . . Senior Prom, Sayonara, Finals, Senior Day and yet to be awaited in.

June — are Baccalaureate and Commencement.

Extra - Curricular Honors

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FUTURE NURSES

Gold Pins

Linda Farian
Becky Papandria
Penelope Roorda
Janice Shoemaker
Wilma Stewart

LIBRARY CLUB

Gold Pins

Linda Farian
Maryellen Liggett
Wilma Stewart

HAVE DIPLOMA -- WILL TRAVEL

Setting: Many places

Time: September 1960 to June 1961

With my diploma clutched tightly in my hot grubby little paw, I decided to take a trip that would take me across the United States. My purpose was to visit my fellow graduates of the Class of '60. The following is an account, in my own words (that's why it's written in the first person), about this trip.

My first stop was at Purdue University where **Lee Chaden** and **Sandra Daddio** served as my guides. They took me over to the Union Building where we saw several woo-some two-somes. Sippin' cider together were **Lin Hayes** and **Barb Williamson**, **Paul Knuckman** and **Vicki Ostrander**, and **Jan Miller** and **Cynthia Heritage**.

We saw **Bob Feingold** flying overhead (in a plane — he was the pilot). As passengers he had **Bruce Bare**, **Terry Talcott**, and **Ron Mutzl**. As we were gazing up at the plane and waving like fools we saw **Jerry Jankowski**, **Dick Joossens**, and **Jim Cseh** being chased by Campus Cops **Marvin Cogdell** and **Mike Krueger**. It seems they had just blown up the Chemistry Building. Ah well. . . .

Bidding farewell to Lee and Sandra, I boarded a bus for Champaigne **Wayne Lundberg** and **Tom Meilstrup** both of whom are serving in the Armed Forces and were on leave. We held an economics reunion. When we arrived at the campus of the University of Illinois who met us but **Jim Weir** — boy math genius. With Jim were **Sandy Weaver** and **Dan McCoy** who were visiting the U. of I. campus from Illinois Wesleyan. We were having a grand old time when **Pat Biddle** arrived from Wheaton. So, being nice and discreet, I left Jim and her alone.

I decided then to go south. At Eastern Kentucky State I saw **Carolyn Taylor** who told me that **Judy Heston** is at the Immaculate Heart Academy. **Janet Wilson**, she said, is at Kendall College.

My next stop was Duke University where **Jerry Hobbs**, who had gone Bohemian, met me. He informed me — in no uncertain terms — that **Charmaine Williams** is at Howard College and that Fullerton Junior College had welcomed **Dick Williams**.

Jerry, being the kind, sweet boy that he is, drove me down to Georgia Teachers' College where we dropped in on **Patty Jo Aaron**. I left Jerry and **Patty Jo** to get acquainted and started walking south.

All of a sudden I heard the sound of many horses — like a cavalry. It was **Jean Barker**, who is now a riding stable manager, leading a pack of pure bred Arabian horses. She eloquently urged me to climb aboard — and we rode and we rode and we rode and we rode. She told me of some other '60 grads. **Jim Hoffer** and **Paul Zangerle** are serving in the Armed Forces. **George Reith** and **John Tarwacki**, she told me, have opened a meat store — both were accomplished butchers.

HIPPITY HOPPIN' HOMINY GRITS

We stopped in Tampa, Florida, to water the horses. Moseyin' down the street was secretary **Rita Holmes**. With a shrill shriek she ran over to us and started talking "a mile a minute." She told us that **Gayle Odelius** and **Sandy Ranschaert** are doing general office work. She also said that **Darlene Smith**, **Linda Smith**, and **Nancy Warmoth** are secretaries. We appreciated all of this info but we had to be going. So . . . we left.

After about a week (traffic was heavy) we reached Coral Gables, Florida where **Mary Lou Alberts** was basking in the sun and doing some studying on the side.

She told me that **Paulette Strombeck** is now happily married and that the notorious **Tom Brandley** is at Corpus Christi in Texas where he is ridin', ropin', and tryin' to snag a millionaire's daughter.

Mary Lou decided to travel with me so we hopped a plane for Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge where we were to meet **Kent Kaeppler** who had just won the NCAA wrestling championship. Hostesses on the plane were **Rosemary Agger** and **Rita Barnette**. Also on the plane were mechanic **Bill Shaffer**, tool-designer **Jim Sjoquist**, and **Linda Landy** who is a key-punch operator (no joke). Jim and Bill told us that **Randy Grant**, **Chuck Juhas**, **Don Marquardt**, **Don Meyers**, and **John Peterson** are doing tool and die work.

We landed at L. S. U. and Kent met us at the airport. He drove us to the new observatory where carpenter **Pat Tubbs** was putting on the finishing touches. **Joe Kellogg**, world renowned meteorologist, is to work here. Kent took us to the new medical arts building (all buildings in Baton Rouge are new) where **Sharon Rothenberger** is a dental assistant. Nurses there are **Lana Short**, **Barb Poulin**, **Nancy Brinley**, and **Penny Roorda**. **Mary Lou** and Kent looked like they would prefer to be alone so . . . I left to go back to Indiana.

At Rose Polytechnical Institute in Terre Haute I found **Gary Heidt** ushering a big musicale in the town auditorium. **June Rosenstein** had flown (VIA airplane) from Garland Junior College in Boston and was to perform with **Bob Grant** from M. I. T. Along with them came **Barry Liss** from the University of Michigan to serve as June's personal body guard. With the party came Bobbie's latest gal — **Carol Ann Schiller** in pink and grey, wearing a raccoon coat. She attends Vassar College.

Coming down from DePauw for the performance were **Sue Anderson** and **Jan Shoemaker**. From Valparaiso came **Lynda Gumz** and **Henry Shelton**. **Bob Myers** and **Doug Hostrawser** from Valparaiso came with **Katie Ostrander** and **Judy Eich** from Hanover. **John Hemphill** from Hanover brought **Marijane Ritter** from Taylor University. **Marleta Simpson**, Indiana Central, and **Dave Guillom**, Indiana State, drove down from Indianapolis.

Barb Anderson, **Suzanne Boggs**, and **Carol Nace** drove down from Muncie where they attend Ball State Teachers College. At the auditorium they met and reunited with **Andy Mihail** and **Gary Eagles** from Manchester and **Dick Clemmons** from Evansville College.



(Illinois that is). On the bus I met

THE NATIVES ARE RESTLESS

The program was just great but I had to be off — big week-end at I. U. was coming up: Little 500! (Actually it wasn't since it was in the middle of winter, but for the sake of the TOWER, my editor, and this article, let's just say that.) **Steve Rodin** and **Pat Schering** ran up to meet me. I was to room with mad-cap **Sheila Hamburg** in Smithwood, they told me. When I got there the place had an abundance of Adams girls — **Priscilla Pietsch**, **Kathy Schaefer**, **Arlene Eader**, and **Nancy Feters** to name but a few. **Sheila** and I got ready for the big race.

On the way over we met **Terry Lehr** and **Kent Hedman** who being B.M.O.C. (self-alleged) told us that they would take us around. Nice of them, eh? The versatile **Jerry Gillen** was to broadcast the race with the help of **Jeff Butler**. As we walked we saw and waved to other '60 Adams alums: **Sue Harlan** and **Tony Hebron**, **Jack Johnson** and **Julie Johnson** (convenient), **Doris Vance** and **Jerry Minko**, **Curt Foster** and **Judy Humphreys**, and **Norm Mitloff** and **Irene Ingalls**.

Taking tickets at the gate were **Boyd Thompson** and **Steve Leaders**. Once inside we wanted something to eat. Selling "Rum and Coca-Cola" were **Marion Barton** and **Wilma Stewart**.

The big race was about to begin. What? More '60 grads? Yup, all lined up at the starting gate were **Bill Brandley** and **Mike Wallace**. But that's not all, **Sharon Heyde**, **Martha Hinkle**, **Mary Horn**, and **Nancy Horvath** led cheers as the 4-H girls . . . how's that for a play on words? . . . What next, I thought — I was totally unprepared — **Sarah Lightner**, the red-haired golden girl of I. U. began prancing before the grandstand!

A scream resounded from the walls — **Mike** (Wallace) had fallen while rounding a turn. Out from the pit dashed **Judy Carlson** and **Lois Downs**, both nurses and eager for practical experience. Bill, being the only other former Adamsite contender, naturally won the race whereupon **Judy Rudisill**, **Sandy Severns**, **Sue Stoner**, and **Sue Thompson** all led by **Sue Valentine** emerged en masse from the grandstand to rush out and congratulate — in whichever way they chose — Bill.

As **Sheila**, **Kent**, and **Terry** took me back to the bus station they told me of some other '60 cohorts. **Carl Phillipoff**, **Terry** said, is studying at St. Edwards University; **Jim Golba** is a fly-boy in the Air Force; **Marc Volland** went back to Switzerland to finish high school, and **Barb Sostack** is working at the State School for the Deaf.

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About then my bus came and was off again, this time to Ohio. At the University of Cincinnati, **Bill Hammes** — budding doer — met me. Then came the mobbing of Cincinnati. From Ohio State came **Sandy Marrs**, **Lucy Thibos** broke away from big, bad Hiram College, and **Janet Lovelace** drove over from Cincinnati Bible College. Bili told me that **Bill Grey** was doing musical construction work — sing as you build. **Tom Graffenberger** is now a printer and does bill board advertisements, he said. **Lucy** added that **Mary Lynne Colle** and **Sharon Rantz** were now prominent beauticians.

I enjoyed my stay in Ohio but I had to be off again. I decided to take a train this time and on it met big Wabash Caveman, **Mark Camblin**. He had been visiting **Cecelia Tanner** who is a receptionist. **Cecelia** had recently received a letter from the "office gang" back in South Bend. Doing office and clerical work are **Marsha Juroff**, **Sandy Gyorkos**, **JoAnn Proud**, **Sharon Sherman**, **Judy Tennyson**, **Winnie Aitchison**, **Maryellen Liggett**, and **Nancy Donofrio**.

MEANWHILE, BACK IN THE BEND

Back home again in South Bend, Mark and I were driving down the east side of North Michigan and whoooooom did we see but rah-rah boys **Roger Foley**, **Pat Jones**, **Bob Golomb**, **Mike Holstein**, and **George Wetzel** trying to thumb a ride back to the Notre Dame Campus. Just before we reached them two St. Mary's girls came strolling by — yup — **Mary Reber** and **Judy Hehl**, so we picked them up too. As we drove them back to their respective campuses (or is it Campi?) **Mary** said that she had been in Chi-town the week before and had seen **Lil Szweczyk** at St. Mary's of Nazareth studying nursing. At Illinois Masonic she saw **Sheila Hoffman**, who between trips with her patients' bed pans (she wants to be a nurse too) said that **Bonnie Nemeth** is also in Chicago at Patricia Stevens.

Judy told us that she had talked to **Peggy Stansberry**, a private secretary, who told her that **Barb Rubin**, **Joy Mitchell**, **Pam Miller**, **Sandy Huffman**, **Sandy Davis**, and **Karen Dhoore** are also secretaries.

We dropped **Judy** and **Mary** off and cut over to take the guys back. On (Cont'd next page)

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the way they told us that **Jerry Powlas** is at the General Motors Institute. **Lynn Loutzenhiser**, **Don Stanfield** and **Carl Cox** are now machinists.

We left the guys to their studies and went back down town. As we pulled up to a stop light, another car bombed up—keerect, more Adams grads. Guess who? **Sam "Pretty Boy" Purdy** was with **Diane "Red" Moffett** and **Frank "Peco" Piechowiak** was with **Helen "Godiva" Bready**. They had just gotten out of class at I. U. Extension and told us to follow them.

We followed the procession. The latest craze, it seems, was roller-skating, so roller-skate we did. At the rink we saw other extensionsites: **Jane Bolenbaugh** and **Paul Carroll**, **Linda Farian** and **Barry Forsythe**, **Arlene Hardwick** and **Barry Rummell**, **Beverly Harris** and **Raymond Svorec**, **Sally Jamieson** and **Cas Szewczyk**, and **Karen Johnson** and **Bob Szalay**. At intermission time entertainment was provided by Pate's Pleasing Profound Mixed Double-trio Plus One: **Pat Taylor**, **Barry Ukele**, **Dave Soslowsky**, **Nancy Metzler**, **Leonice Leach**, **Sandy Langel**, and **Joyce Longfellow**. Ah well—they say (I don't know who "they" are) that music calms the raging beast.

We finally broke away from the raging beasts and Mark went to get a haircut; his barber was **Danny Burns**. Danny is a rather popular barber for while we were there **Jerry Kendall**, now attending Goshen College, and **Don Herrschop**, at the College of Commerce came in. **Judy Struck**, who is also going to the College of Commerce and **Lorraine Kesler** who is attending Bethel College waited outside for the boys.

I spoke with **Judy** and **Lorraine** for a few moments. They told me that **Evelyn Ashley**, **Mary Beth Davidson**, **Carol DeLeury**, **Gail Eagles**, **Katherine Gooley**, and **Diana Kovach** are doing office work.

Mark came out then with a beautiful new Mohawk and drove me to my house where I picked up my car, bade Mark and my parents a hasty adios, and bugged out for the neighboring state of Michigan.

HEADING NORTH

My first stop was Kalamazoo where I witnessed an Indian wrestling match: **Pat Arehart** and an Indian of Kalamazoo College were putting on an exhibition (and I do mean exhibition). I walked over to Western Michigan, which is just across town, and saw a ruckus on the street. I guess **Bill Baldwin** and **Harold Means** were pressuring **Frank Brush** into signing a petition of one sort or another . . . some people never change.

It broke up rather quickly, however, when three young girls pulled the boys apart and dragged them bodily away. And who were these three young atlasae (feminine plural for masculine plural of Atlas—yaas)? They were **Becky Dillon**, **Mary Lynn Lisk**, and **Ellamae Baumgartner** all the way up from Ball State to visit the three young gentlemen(?).

When they saw me they dragged the boys over and began asking questions and then answering mine (questions that is). They had passed through South Bend on their way up to Kalamazoo and had had a luncheon party with secretaries **Karen Dhaene**, **Kathie Kerner**, **Barb Kubisiak**, **Marilyn Locke**, **Sue Miller**, **Pat Rice**, and **Julie Shepard**.

The boys, not to be outdone, began telling me of **John Bella**, **Jerry Rutkowski**, **Steve Sheets**, **Robert Walker**, **Larry Teeter**, and **Lowell Tulley** who are now daring draftsmen (note alliteration).

I hastily excused myself and drove up to Moo-U. (Michigan State) where **Nancy Gerber**, **Steve Mellenger**, and **Katy May** were taking a do-it-now course in modern moo-milking. **Sue Gobdel** was teaching current corn-picking to visiting students from the University of Michigan, **Janice Weiss** and **H'ard Rosenbaum**. **Joan DeShon** from Albion, and **Carolyn Bird** and **Ivy Carlson** from Hillsdale were taking an extension course in harmonious hog-calling.

I drove back to South Bend and the following day I went to the bank where **Maude Fink**, **Dorothy Nemeth**, and **Barb Geans** were working. I went to the 'Phil' for lunch where I met **Judy Tennyson**, **Jeanne Scussel**, **Carolyn Reed**, **Sandy Scheiman**, and **Sharon Kubiak** who are all busy little office workers. **Susan Lundberg** is now a saleswoman. **Gail Roe** is a typist and **Judy Montague** is a cashier and clerk, I found out from **Sharon Reichard** who is in business.

I stopped at the grocery store and found the manager to be none other than **Dominic Caurro**. **Chuck Jacobs**, a lathe operator, is now going with **Emma Zeider** who attends Vogue Beauty College, he told me.

I excused myself and started out the door for home when I bumped (literally) into **Bev Johnson** who seemed to be in a great hurry. She is working for the Telephone Company as a plant clerk and had come to the store to buy some new plants.

Off I was again. This time I was to fly to Wisconsin. At the enormous Bendix Field I met nurses-in-training **Pat Boger** and **Becky Papandria**, and **Catherine Hartman** who is now in retailing. While waiting for my plane we talked. **Ed Butler**, they said hopes to become an engineer. **Buddy McKnight** plans to go into coaching (I don't know what kind of coaching he is going into though).

My plane arrived, I boarded it, and took off. At Madison, Wisconsin, **Sandy Janovsky** and **Sandy Schock**, ardent students at the U. of Wisconsin, met me at the airport. Being late in May, the day was rather warm so they suggested that we take a swim in Lake Mendota. While paddling around in the lake we heard a great commotion. Looking around we saw a bright red head, the voice of which kept insanely screaming, "You're just trying to make me out a f-o-o-o-o-o-!" **Dave Mickelsen** had sum up from B-e-e-e-loit.

This was all great fun—drowning Mick—but I really had to go. I decided to hitch a ride to Iowa. Who should come zooming along just about then (doing 70 m.p.h. in a 25 m.p.h. zone) but **Ron Medow**, going back to the University of Colorado where he is going to school.

He drove me to the State University of Iowa to see **Sandi Baker** and **Cathy Fischgrund**. It was a big week-end (but weren't they all?) as **Pat Bezere**

Meet the Sponsors

And now honorable readers of the TOWER we would like to present our senior home room sponsors. We want to prove that teachers are human too and are not always as we see them in class. The following episode happened at Tower Hill, the summer place of the Class of '60. So without further adieu we present the sponsors of the Class of 1960.

As all 291 members of the class of '60 hit the hill who do we see already at the top but our own beloved senior class sponsor, **Amiable Annajane**. She is singing to her typewriter and pecking away at the latest revision of **Rules for the Senior Prom and Conduct Thereof**.

And far off in the distance who do see,

But eloquent **Schutz** in his W.C.* He bounds over the hill yelling "Hey there, Boo-Boo!"

Annajane screams out, "Yogi Bear, is it you?"

As **Yogi** and **Boo-Boo** resume their acquaintance, we spy **Ernest "Bugsy"** studying the marvels of nature on the vast playground of our summer place.

That the whole expedition will not be a total loss, our **Bobbys Twins—Clarence** and **Charles**—are building a golf course for **Coach Ernie** with their new erector set.

Coach Ernie is overjoyed with this new addition. While awaiting its completion he is teaching the fundamentals of soccer (English football) from **Reader's Digest**.

Bouncing Bob soon tires of this lecture course and yearns for more practical experience. He decides, therefore, to cut out for practice leaving **Slow Joe** in the lurch.

This was not too conducive to **Slow Joe** so he yelled out "Somebody done did (alliteration for poetic effect) me wrong." This mournful cry did not go unheard or unheeded for not of the dense dark jungle swung **Zippy**, the wonder chimp—wearing roller skates. **Slow Joe**, however, didn't know that **Zippy** was coming so he began running down the road after **Bouncin' Bob**.

All kidding aside though, we want to thank our nine senior sponsors in order of appearance; **Miss Annajane Puterbaugh**, **Mr. John Schutz**, **Mr. Ernest Litweiler**, **Mr. Clarence Stillman**, **Mr. Charles Bonham**, **Mr. Ernest Kaeppler**, **Mr. Robert Scannell**, **Mr. Joseph Laiber**, and **Mr. Morris Aronson**. They have guided and advised us through our four years at Adams. Special thanks go to **Miss Puterbaugh**, our senior class sponsor, for her able assistance in our many projects. These, our sponsors, have helped to make our high school days memorable ones.

* Wayside Chapel (See Jack Paar).

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CARL KOWAL and ALBUM

and **Terry Miller** had driven from Minnesota. **Pat** is attending St. Mary's School of Nursing and **Terry** is at Caledon College. **Sondra Haack** came up to the big campus from Luther College. As if that weren't enough, a Missouri contingent drove up to visit also. From Stevens came **Betty Jane Hubartt**, **Kathy Dunbar** and **Jennifer Harlowe** had come from William Woods College. We had one great reunion—no joke.

And there is the class of '60. What will everyone be doing in ten years when we have our first official reunion? What will everyone be doing during 1961 and 1962? Only time will tell. Wherever yo' all may be, and whatever you may be doing, good luck.

Signs of Our Times

Senior Carnival . . . **Shelley Berman** . . . sneakers . . . **Yogi Bear** and **Huckleberry Hound** . . . **W. C. Schutz** . . . **Marc** and **Ana** . . . **Queens Susie** and **Sandy** . . . **Kingston Trio** . . . **H'ard** . . . contact lenses . . . raunchy . . . **Candid Camera** . . . payola . . . beatniks . . . **Smellovision** . . . Return to **Peyton Place** . . . **J. B.** . . . rotsa ruck . . . On the Beach . . . mountain grown coffee . . . **Gypsy Baron** . . . Mid-Year Prom . . . **Gus** . . . the Chipmunks . . . astronauts . . . poisoned cranberries . . . **dippy** . . . **Running Bear** . . . critiques . . . bad news . . . red berets . . . **Fizbie** . . . **Bonanza!** . . . **Mr. Nelson's ankle** . . . basketball and swimming conference championships . . . **Man and the Challenge** . . . **Margaret** and **Tony** . . . **Dobie Gillis** and **Maynard** . . . **Kennedy** and **Nixon** . . . College Bowl . . . Little 500 . . . **Soci Trip** . . . **My Brother Was an Only Child** . . . **Sayonara** . . . **Halls of Ivy** . . . Commencement . . .

Assembly Awards Honor Students

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ceived the Home Economics PTA Award with honorable mention going to **Lana Short**.

For excellence in vocational work, **Richard Clemmons** was honored by the Studebaker-Packard UAW-CIO Local No. 5.

An award presented by the Hoosier Art Patrons was given to **Sylvia Barker**.

Judy Tennyson was presented the National Office Managers Association Award for excellence in business education.

The Coaches Award was received by **Marvin Cogdell**.

Attendance

Awards for outstanding attendance records were presented to **Patricia Biddle**, **Carl Cox**, **Maud Fink**, **Irene Ingalls**, and **Sally Jamieson**.

Recognition was made of medal winners in the Indiana Achievement Contest. **Jerry Hobbs** received a silver medal in Class C Mathematics while **Barry Liss** received a bronze medal in Latin—Cicero. In the English competition **Carolyn Bird**, **Michael Holstein**, and **Janice Weiss** won bronze medas and honorable mention was received by **Cynthia Heritage** and **Susan Nelson**. **Lynda Gumz** earned a gold medal in the Spanish II competition and **Judith Hehl** won a silver medal in Spanish IV.

Jerry Hobbs was the recipient of a National Merit Scholarship. Merit Scholarship finalists were **Patricia Biddle**, **Robert Grant**, **Michael Holstein**, **David Mickelsen** and **Sue Valentine**. Commended scholars were **Lee Chaden**, **Kathryn Ostrander**, and **Janice Weiss**.

CLASS WILLS

I, **Norm Mitloff**, will my athletic scholarship from 9 semesters of gym to all of the athletic teams.

I, **Tom Meistrup**, will my nickname of "Mouse" to Skeeter Pence.

I, **Vicki Ostrander**, will the right to sit on the class president's lap to next year's senior class secretary.

I, **Mark Camblin**, will my ability in English class to WHOOOOOOOM—ever wants it or needs it.

I, **Sandy Janovsky**, will my uncanny ability to mimic Shelley Berman to Sally Valentine that she, too, may talk with a nasal twang for weeks after a "performance."

I, **Terry Lehr**, will my book of **Bulling Techniques** to anyone who would like to buy the book.

To the meek I will the earth.—**Dave Mickelsen**.

I, **Lee Chaden**, hereby will my superior intelligence, good looks, ingenious wit, charming personality, and modesty to Tom Zimmer.

I, **Judi Carlson**, hereby will my squirt gun to Kathy McCormick who can squirt her soci student teacher next year.

I, **Sue Stoner**, will to my brother Bill, the ability of finding a red-headed midget to locker with so that he, too, may get four "clean-me" tickets.

I, **Raymond Svorec**, will to Mr. Volney Weir, my big, brown eyes.

I, **Pat Biddle**, will my grades to my brother Dale.

I, **Paul Knuckman**, will my locker dust to its next holder.

I, **Joan DeShon**, will my nickname of "Peter Pan" to my sister, Jill.

I, **Pat Bezeready**, will to Tom Ries my ability (?) to produce a year-book on time.

I, **Jerry Hobbs**, having no imagination, will nothing to nobody now.

I, **Pat Arehart**, will to Dave Sink a line of string.

I, **Jim Weir**, will my middle name of "Duffey" to anyone who wants to inhabit Duffey's Tavern.

I, **Ron Medow**, will and wish to the members of the Senior Class of 1961, the power and ability (I had hoped to have) to fight for everything they want so that they, in some little way, may be prepared to face the rotten life that lies ahead.

I, **Sue Valentine**, will to another "Sue," Sue Ashenfelter, the name of Susie Dun Wong.

I, **Mary Reber**, will to Caron Moore and Lee Ann Loomis my ability to make people think that I am sweet and quiet.

I, **Julie Johnson**, will my dry humor to Lynn Ehlers.

I, **Robert Feingold**, will my superior flying ability and landing techniques to Bruce Harmon who needs them above anyone else.

I, **Helen Bready**, will my poor, old, dilapidated French books and "World War II" to Judyth Bell.

I, **Doris Vance**, will to anybody my ability to get along with Mr. Nelson in the attendance office.

I, **Penny Roorda**, will to Charlotte Jardine the marvelous (?) experience of making soci current events reports.

I, **Carol Nace**, hereby will my talent for doing chemistry experiments backwards to Marlyn Kronewetter who helped me.

I, **Carol Ann Schiller**, will the Tower's key to the underground tunnel to the Oriole to Al From.

Rugged Matmen End With 8-3-1 Record

The wrestling squad, one of the finest ever at Adams, finished its successful season with a respectable 8-3-1 record. Coached by Morris Aronson, the team finished second in the conference standings to Central.

The 1959-60 varsity was made up of the following boys: Don Smothers, Jerry Durgin, Devon Lundberg, Dick Joossens, Marvin Cogdell, Tom Maggart, Eric Nelson, Jim Grenert, Ralph Kifowit, Bob Barton, Don Mitchell, Mark Camblin, John Bella, Doug Hostrawser, and Steve Mellinger. The co-captains were Cogdell and Maggart. The entire squad is expected to return next year with the exception of seniors Joossens, Cogdell, Maggart, Camblin, Bella, Hostrawser, and Mellinger.

Adams finished third in the NIHSC meet held in East Chicago on January 30, as the Eagle matmen gave a fine account of themselves. Adams had two individual champions, more than any other school except Elkhart. Cogdell and Maggart won their respective divisions.

With a total of 57 points, the wrestlers finished third in the Sectional Tournament. The Eagles sent four matmen to the Regional Meet in Lafayette. Adams had one champion in Marv Cogdell as he won his twenty-first consecutive match. Smothers, Joossens, and Nelson were runnerups in their divisions and also competed in the Regional. However, all four Adams representatives were defeated at Lafayette as they encountered the best opposition in the state.

Cross-Country Team Looks Ahead to '60

This year's cross-country squad had a below-par season, ending up ninth in the conference with a record of one win and eight losses. The thinlies came in last at the city meet, fifteenth in the conference meet, and tenth at the sectional run.

Three senior runners will be leaving Coach Ralph Powell's squad. Marvin Cogdell, captain of this year's team, was the top runner this season. The two other seniors are John Hemphill and Jerry Hobbs.

Lettermen this year were Cogdell, Forrest Hurlbut, Barry High, Mike Swartz, and Dean Johnson.

Coach Powell predicts a much better season next year for the thinlies. Hurlbut, High, Swartz, and Johnson will all be back next year to boost Powell's hopes.

Linksmen Wind Up Second in ENIHSC

The Adams golf team experienced one of the finest seasons in recent years. They ended the season with a respectable 8-4-2 record, entitling them to second place in the conference standings. One of the brightest moments this year came when the linksmen whipped LaPorte 8½-6½. This was the Slicers' only loss this season as they had won 14 matches (Continued on Page 10, Column 1)

INEXPERIENCED GRID TEAM HAS 4-5 MARK

Although the final record of four wins and five losses might not indicate it, the 1959 football season could be termed a successful one for the John Adams Eagles when several facts are considered. First of all, this was the first season for the Eagles under new head coach Bob Scannell. Also to be taken into consideration is the fact that only five lettermen returned from the team that won seven contests in nine starts in 1958. These included co-captains Doug Hostrawser and Steve Mellinger, John Bella, Mark Camblin, and Dave Stout. Players with little previous experience were required to plug many gaps on the starting eleven as well as to make up the entire second unit.

Adams began their season by defeating a weak Washington-Clay outfit by a 20-0 score.

On September 19, the Eagles were handed their first loss under Coach Scannell by the Washington Panthers by a 28-12 count.

On Friday, September 25, Adams downed the Redskins of Fort Wayne North Side 26-20.

On Saturday, October 3, Adams played probably its finest game, though in defeat, against traditional city-foe Central. The Eagles put up a tremendous fight before bowing to the state's top-ranked team by a score of 12-0.

On October 9, the Eagles journeyed to Mishawaka and handed the host Maroons a 27-7 defeat.

Eight days later, the Eagles played host to Riley's winless Wildcats and were fortunate to come away with a tight 7-6 victory.

The Elkhart Blue Blazers handed Adams its third loss of the season on October 28, by rolling up a 20-0 count.

On October 30, the Eagles played a very rugged game with the Redskins of Goshen before dropping a 6-0 decision.

Adams closed out its 1959 football (Continued on Page 10, Column 1)

Track Team Has Excellent Season

The 1960 Adams track squad finished the season with a record of 5 wins and 5 losses in dual meet competition. This was a considerable improvement over the previous year when the Eagles failed to win a single meet. Prospects for the 1961 season are on the bright side inasmuch as this year's squad consisted largely of sophomores and juniors.

During the year the Eagles gained victories over LaPorte, Goshen, Washington, Penn, and Riley, and finished strongly by winning their last three meets.

The Eagles also finished second to South Bend Central in the annual city track meet, while the freshmen won their division of the meet.

Team Captain Andy Mihail established a new school record in 180-yard low hurdle event by turning in a time of :21, thus breaking the previous mark held by Jim Sostack of :21.5.

Young Eagle Nine Takes 7, Drops 11

Adams High's baseball team in its last season under Coach Cas Swartz won seven games and lost eleven. The Eagles were 3-5 in ENIHSC play.

For the most part the 1960 nine was composed of underclassmen. Only four seniors were on the squad. Captain and third baseman John Bella, second baseman Larry Moore, center fielder Bill Grey, and reserve outfielder Tom Meistrup will graduate this year. Bella has been a three-year regular at Adams.

After losing four of their first five starts, the Eagles came back strong to capture four in a row, only to falter again in late season.

With fourteen boys returning for action next season, prospects look encouraging for new Coach Don Truex, who will take over for the retiring Swartz.



THESE EIGHT BOYS HAVE CAPTAINED their respective teams through their 1960 season. Kneeling are Steve Mellinger, football; Doug Hostrawser, football; John Bella, baseball; and Dick Clemmons, basketball. Pictured behind them are Tom Maggart, wrestling; Marvin Cogdell, wrestling and cross-country; Kent Kaeppler, golf; and Bill Hammes, swimming. Missing were Andy Mihail, track; Jim Fischer, tennis; and Tom Brandley, swimming.

Adams ENIHSC Championship Teams



The Adams basketball team of Coach Warren Seaborg, center, won the first cage ENIHSC title in the school's history with an 8-1 loop record. Flanking Seaborg are managers Bruce Jurgovan and Mike Kreuger. Members of the squad are Paul Levy, Dick Clemmons, Buddy McKnight, Terry Miller, Dave Stout, Ed Butler, Jack Johnson, Larry Moore, Sam Dairyko, Mickey Stricklen, and Dave Sink.



In their first year under Coach Bob Scannell, the Adams swimming team tied for the ENIHSC title with city-rival Central. The Seagles beat all conference competition except the Bears with whom they tied. In addition to being conference co-champions, the Seagles were champions at the city meet, runnersup at the conference meet, and fifth in the state meet.

HOOPSTERS GAIN FIRST TITLE

To say that the 1959-60 basketball team at John Adams was the greatest in the school's history would be the understatement of the year. This team broke almost every existing team record at Adams, and individuals on it did the same. The cagers coached brilliantly by Warren Seaborg finished with a 19-4 record for the season and the first ENIHSC title in the history of Adams. In league play the Eagle five boasted an 8-1 ledger.

According to all pre-season predictions, the Eagles were supposed to be nothing more than an inexperienced ball club. Only Lee McKnight remained from the season before.

Eagles Start Fast

However, Seaborg brought the Eagles away from the starting gate with amazing speed. With McKnight leading the way, the Eagles opened with a 64-48 win over Sheridan. Then Center Ed Butler came into his own and led the Eagles to a 75-50 triumph over highly touted Lew Wallace of Gary.

As the season rolled along each of the other three starters Dick Clemmons, Larry Moore, and Sam Dairyko found himself, and by the middle of December the Adams cagers had posted a 6-0 mark with additional wins over Washington-Clay, Terre Haute Gerstmeyer, Nappanee, and Goshen. The Goshen win was their first in conference play.

Then the streak ended. Michigan City's powerful Red Devils knocked off the Eagles and seemed a cinch to repeat as loop titlist.

In the Mishawaka Holiday Tournament, the Eagles were upset by Middlebury, and many thought this to be the end of what could have been a successful season. But the Eagle bounced back to whip Peru in the consolation game of the tourney and were beaten only once more during the regular season.

After defeating LaGrange, Illinois, the Eagles resumed their ENIHSC play by beating rugged Mishawaka to begin a seven-game conference win streak. A win over Penn Township followed on the day.

By this time the Eagles were carrying along an impressive 10-2 mark and were rated among the best teams in the state.

The highlight of the season, up to that point, came on January 14, when the Eagles conquered Central's Bears for the first time since 1953 by a 63-56 count. In this game McKnight played the greatest game in his brilliant four-year varsity career as he tallied 35 points.

Eagles Win Six Straight

After being soundly thrashed by powerful Gary Roosevelt, the Eagles began a six-game winning streak which was to carry them to their first loop championship. LaPorte was the first victim, and this win coupled with Mishawaka's upset of Michigan City vaulted the Eagles into a first-place tie in the conference. In succession the Adams five knocked off league adversaries Riley, Washington, Elkhart, and Fort Wayne North, in addition to a non-conference rout of St. Joe. When Fort Wayne North nipped Michigan City, Adams had itself its first ENIHSC title.

Thus, the Eagles completed the regular campaign with a brilliant 17-3 slate.

They extended their win streak to eight games with wins over Lakeville and Mishawaka in sectional play. Then the Eagles had their first bad game in half a season and fell to St. Joe 53-51.

The 19-4 record was an Adams record as was the eight-game win streak. In addition the Eagles whipped all their twin-city rivals, another first.

McKnight set the individual scoring record for a career and won the conference scoring title. In addition he was selected for the North All-Star

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SEAGLES TIE BEARS FOR CROWN

The 1959-60 swimming team was a real surprise this year under new coach Bob Scannell. The Eagles captured the City Title, and also tied Central for the Conference Crown. The team placed second in the conference meet, and fifth in the state. It concluded its season with a respectable record of nine wins, one loss, and one tie.

Three seniors will be missed by next year's squad. Tom Brandley, the team's most valuable player and co-captain, compiled a grand total of 131 points during the season. In conference play he finished first eighteen times, second three times, and third only once. At the City Meet Tom finished second in both the 40-yard freestyle and the 100-yard freestyle. At the Awards Assembly Brandley received a fourth-year monogram and the most valuable player award.

Bill Hammes, the other co-captain, is another senior who is graduating this spring. Bill compiled 76 points for the squad, capturing eleven firsts and eight seconds. He finished second in the 100-yard breaststroke in the city meet, the conference meet, and the state meet. Hammes was also a member of the medley relay team. Bill received a third-year monogram at the Awards Assembly, along with the captain's star.

Young Tennis Team Looks to Next Year

The 1959 John Adams tennis team was very young with practically no experience. The 1958 squad, which copped the ENIHSC championship, was heavily hit by graduation. Since most of this year's team will be returning, next season should produce a fine squad.

Jim Fischer, the only returning letterman, played first man. Vic Vargo was second man, and Jim Hull, who displayed the best performance winning six matches and dropping one, played third man. Others who saw action in the doubles matches included Ed Butler, Tom Ries, and Tom Winslow. Butler and teammates Terry Miller and Howard Rosenbaum are seniors.

Coached by Ernie Kaeppler, the netmen played another tough schedule this season. They won one meet, lost five, and tied one. The victory was posted over Fort Wayne North Side, and the tie was with Mishawaka. The Eagles fell at the hands of Central, Riley, Elkhart, Michigan City, and LaPorte.

Monograms were won by Fischer, Vargo, and Hull. Fischer was the 1959 captain, and Hull was the most valuable player. Rosenbaum won a four-year service award.

Bob Grant is the third senior on this year's team. Bob captured 41 points for the squad this year. Grant won six firsts, four seconds, and six thirds in conference competition. He received a sweater this year.

The Seagles wound up in a tie for the ENIHSC title with Central. Both teams had 8-0-1 loop marks. In fact the teams could not have been more evenly matched as they both rolled over all other ENIHSC competition and then tied their dual meet.

Highlight of the season was a 55-31 conquest of city-rival Riley. This marked the first time in eight seasons that the Seagles had beaten the Wildcats. In this meet junior Jim Busse set a new record for the 100-yard breaststroke.

Other monogram winners in swimming were Dave Davis, Dick Shore, Tom Toepp, Don Hartke, Randy Welsh, and Jim Busse.

Coach Scannell is looking forward to an extremely successful campaign next year. In addition to the return of the lettermen mentioned above, Coach Scannell can look with joy to two other outstanding performers, Paul Klaer, and Allen Callum. Both of these boys were deprived of monograms only because there are added requirements for underclassmen who win letters.

FOOTBALL

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season on a sour note by dropping a 20-0 decision to the powerful Red Devils of Michigan City.

At the end of the season, co-captain Steve Mellinger received a great honor by being selected to the All-Conference team for the second consecutive year.

Steve Mllinger and Doug Hostrowser received captain's stars at the annual fall sports awards assembly and John Weiss was selected as captain for the 1960 season.

GOLF

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in a row. LaPorte won the conference title and went on to become state champions.

The squad, coached by Mr. Ernie Kaeppler, will also be tough to beat next year. Most of the team returns next season. There were only two seniors on this years team—Kent Kaeppler and Frank Brush, who shot the best score of the season, a brilliant 38-38-76. Kent's best score this year was a fine 77. Both of these boys will be missed as they were among the top five golfers. The rest of the squad members include the following: Tom Zimmer, Dale Hjerpe, Carl VanBuskirk, Jeff Spicer, Bob Johnson, Jim Naus, Phil Renner, and Buddy Bushman.

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Basketball Champs

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team which plays the South later this month.

Butler also set an individual record. He hit on 55% of his field goal attempts for a new standard.

At the winter sports assembly, nine Eagles, McKnight, Butler, Clemmons, Moore, Dairyko, Jack Johnson, Paul Levy, Mickey Stricklen, and Dave Stout won monograms. In addition McKnight won the free throw award, and Butler the rebound trophy. Clemmons received the captain's star. The most valuable player award went to McKnight, while Butler took home the coveted Kiwanis Award for mental attitude and scholarship.

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