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432 GRADUATE IN JUNE 6 CEREMONY

Review of Senior Activities

'From This Time On'

The Class of 1967 held its Senior Prom, "From This Time On," Friday, May 12, at the Indiana Club. Music was provided by Harlan Hogan and his Orchestra.

The theme was carried out in tall clocks and decorations in shades of light and dark blue.

Final Finals

Having finished their final exams seniors are officially finished with school. Exams in afternoon classes were administered on Monday. Morning exams were given today.

Senior Honors Convocation

Seniors marched into the Auditorium in their caps and gowns today to be recognized at the Senior Honors Convocation. Senior members of the Concert Choir sang the traditional "Halls of Ivy," and the entire graduating class joined in singing the school song. The seniors were honored with a punch party by the PTA after the convocation.

Spring Sports Awards

The spring sports awards assembly will be held tomorrow at 8:15. Senior and underclass athletes in golf, track, and baseball will receive awards at this assembly.

Baccalaureate

Baccalaureate Services will be held Sunday at 4:00 p.m. in the auditorium. Adams will hold its own service this year instead of a combined one with the other high schools as in past years. Admission is by ticket only.

The Invocation and benediction will be given by Rev. Paul E. Chalfant. Rev. Stanley M. Dodgson will deliver the address and prayer.

John Held Receives Appointment To U. S. Naval Academy

One member of the Class of 1967 distinguished himself and his class by his appointment to the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland.

John Held applied to Senators Birch Bayh and Vance Hartke and to Representative John Brademas last September. His scores on Civil Service, SAT, and Achievement tests along with his high school transcript and letters of recommendation earned him a nomination to the Academy last February.

His appointment was recently confirmed and he will report to the Academy at the end of June.

John is a member of the band, Junior Achievement, National Honor Society, and Senior Cabinet. He is also vice-president of the Math Club, and a high school representative to the Kiwanis Club.

Commencement Rehearsal

Seniors will practice for commencement on Tuesday, June 6, at 8:00 a.m.

Commencement

Members of the Class of 1967 will receive their diplomas at Commencement exercises on Tuesday, June 6. Principal Russell Rothermel will present the class of 1967. The Orchestra, Band, and Concert Choir will also perform.

We, the senior members of the TOWER staff, in the name of the Class of 1967 dedicate this, our last issue, and special senior issue of the TOWER to Russell R. Rothermel. Special article and pictures appear on page three.

Scholastic Achievement of 432 seniors was honored today at the Senior Honors Convocation. The four seniors graduating summa cum laude, representing the top



L. Zeiger

one percent of their class are: Anne Bednar, Bruce Dickey, Edward Peters, and Lyn Zeiger. Magna cum laude graduates, the top five percent are: Linda Baird, Patt Bickel, Nancy Busch, Jan Crane, Carol Feldman, Les Goldsmith, Laurel Hacker, Kathy Huff, Nancy Katz, Kristi Mickelsen, Anne Rhoades, Sandy Schwartz, and Jo Ann Von



E. Peters

Neil Gilbert, Paul Goetz, Cathy Goldstein, Julie Hamilton, John Held, Julie Hendrickson, and Rhonda Kaley.



A. Bednar

Bergen.

Those in the top ten percent, graduating cum laude, are: Paul Berebitsky, Cora Brunton, Ron Cukrowicz, Doreen Donnelly, Barbara Eckert, Jim Ehlers, Cindy Gay, Neil Gilbert, Paul Goetz, Cathy Goldstein, Julie Hamilton, John Held, Julie Hendrickson, and Rhonda Kaley.

Smith, Marcia Tyler, Jim Widner, and Nancy Wilson.

Graduating with distinction are:

Craig Bentzen, Todd Bingaman, Jan Carpenter, Charlene Chong, John Daugherty, Pat Derbeck, Barb Engle, Gary Finger, Sue Gentner, Wendy Gill, John Gray, Holger Henn, Becky Jones, Lemuel Joyner, John Kaiser, Irv Katz, Ross Klahr, Bill Kryder, Patty Kuboske, Kathy Kuhn, and Doug MacGregor.



B. Dickey

Also, Pat Keith, Kathy Kelly, Bob Lapham, Larry Magee, Kathy Neith, Judy Nyikos, Judy O'Hair, Mary Sanders, Kathy Sayers, Morris Kay Peck, Bob Shapero, Debby Shira, Susie Sig-Peters, Karen norino, Jane Smith, Bev Taylor, Peterson, Bill Sherrill Taylor, Warren Taylor, Ritter, Randy and Mary Whitlow.

Outstanding Seniors Receive Honors At Annual Awards Convocation

The achievements in scholastic and extra-curricular activities of the 1967 graduates were honored this afternoon at the Senior Awards Convocation.

The John Adams Citizenship Awards went to Suzanne Signorino and Andrew Nickle. The DAR Citizenship Award was presented to Anne Bednar earlier this year. The DAR Award for Excellence in U.S. History was won by James Houghton.

Anne Bednar was named the TOWER'S Most Valuable Staffer. The award was presented by The South Bend Tribune, representing the American Newspaper Publishers Association. The Tribune News-writing Award was presented to Jo Ann Von Bergen for an article she wrote at the St. Joe Valley Journalism Day.

The Harry E. Berg awards for excellence in music went to Bruce Dickey, band; Suzanne Signorino, orchestra; and John Daugherty, glee club.

The PTA Industrial Education Award was presented to David Black; the Home Economics Award went to Patricia Keith. Ca-

rol Feldman was this year's recipient of the Betty Crocker Home-maker of Tomorrow Award.

This year's most valuable Walton is Wayne Nowastawski. The Drama Club awards went to Cora Brunton, Kristi Mickelsen, Ross Klahr, and Warren Taylor. Recipients of the Thespian awards are Kristi Mickelsen and Warren Taylor.

The Hoosier Art Patrons' award was presented to Brent Best.

Ross Klahr received an honorable mention in sculpture for his entry in the Scholastic Art competition. Bruce Dickey received the L'Alliance Francaise award for excellence in French. Frank Held was recognized for his second place in the State German Contest in the fourth-year division.

This year's recipient of the Coaches award was Herman Humes.

Those who received awards for perfect attendance were: Greg Diamond, Wendy Gill, Jacqueline Green, Laverne Hansen, Frank Held, Leo Hintz, Lemuel Joyner, John McDaniel, John Wendzonka, and Lyn Zeiger.

TWENTY-FOUR ADAMS SENIORS ARE NAMED STATE SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

Twenty-four Adams seniors were among the 3,700 winners of Hoosier Scholarships for next year.

These awards, given by the Indiana State Scholarship Commission, were granted on the basis of class rankings and scores on College Board Scholastic Aptitude Tests.

Winners are: Anne Bednar, Paul Berebitsky, Patt Bickel, Todd Bingaman, Dennis Collins, Jan Crane, Ron Cukrowicz, John Daugherty, Gary Finger, Holger Henn, Linda Ivimey, Rhonda Kaley, Nancy Katz, Bill Kryder.

Also: Roger Larson, Judy Nyikos, Karen Peterson, Bill Ritter, Dennis Sanders, Sandra Schwartz, John Shahan, Keith Vanderbosch, Jo Ann Von Bergen, and Jim Widner.

Eighteen Named Outstanding In National Merit Competition

Although Adams had no winners of National Merit Scholarships this year, seven members of the Class of 1967 were finalists in the program.

The Finalists were: Anne Bednar, Bruce Dickey, Jo Ann Von Bergen, Ed Peters, Lyn Zeiger, Linda Baird, and Doreen Donnelly. These students are among 14,000 finalists who represent the top one half of one percent of the nation's graduating seniors.

Eleven others also received letters of commendation for their performance on the National Merit Qualifying Test. They are: Patt Bickel, Cora Brunton, Nancy

Busch, John Held, Julie Hendrickson, Holger Henn, Nancy Katz, Larry Magee, Judy O'Hair, Robert Ostrander, and Karen Peterson.

Juniors have already taken the Qualifying Test for next year's National Merit program. Semi-finalists will be notified around next October; Commended Scholars will be notified at the same time.

The Semi-finalists will fill out a large number of forms with information about their high school academic and extra-curricular activities. Finalists in the program will be notified in April, and winners will be announced in May.

Graduates Receive Many Scholarships

A large number of Adams seniors have received scholarships to help them continue their education next year. The following announcements of scholarships have been released. A number of other awards have not been released for publication yet.

Five seniors have won grants from the Scholarship Foundation of St. Joseph County. They are: Kathy Bridger, Julie Hendrickson, Becky Jones, Judy O'Hair, and Pat Shaw.

Studebaker World War II Memorial Scholarships have been awarded to Kathy Kelly and Ron Cukrowicz.

PTA scholarships have been received by Marcia Tyler, McKinley School; Pat Shaw, Perley School; Paul Berebitsky, Lincoln School.

Todd Bingaman has won an award from the Bryan Collegiate Student's Fund. He is planning to attend Ball State University. The

Saint Joseph Association for Crippled Adults and Children has presented a scholarship to Constance Kingma.

Linda Ivimey has received an award from St. Mary's-of-the-Woods College. Nancy Katz received a scholarship from Western Reserve University. Andy Nickle has received an award from Hillsdale College. Reed College has awarded a scholarship to Edward Peters.

Sherill Taylor has received a grant from Seattle Pacific College. Cindy Gay won a scholarship to Marymount College.

Several Indiana colleges have given awards to Adams students. Paul Berebitsky, Kathy Kelly, Ball State; Anne Bednar, Karen Peterson, and Sandy Schwartz, Indiana University. Also Patricia Bickel has received an award from Indiana State University.

From the Editors' Desk

Caps and gowns, graduation gifts, announcements, the prom, and the Senior Issue of the TOWER—each is a part of the wonderful time known as senior year. In this issue, dedicated to seniors, seniors write to seniors, we include senior memories, senior 4-corners, and senior plans, and we seem to forget that next year there will be a new senior class—a new class to take over the activities which we leave behind—even a new TOWER staff.

Adams has a great reputation, and the Class of '68 must uphold that reputation, but they must go further. They must do their part to better the reputation of John Adams High School. The responsibility of the senior class is not only to maintain the reputation, but to deserve the repute others have earned and to add to the glory.

When I walk out of the Tower office today for the last time, I leave the TOWER in capable hands. Before I go, I want to wish good luck to Barb Natkow and her staff—and as we often say—they'll need it!

But more important I want to thank the people who have made this year's TOWER possible. I recall desperately calling Patt or Beth at some ridiculous hour of the night to request "just one more article," and they never failed. And how Jo Ann managed to cover all the Adams news with so few writers, I'll never know.

I also must pay tribute to Jim Widner and Karen Peterson. I never had to worry about page four at all, and advertising was always just right. Without their independent work, the paper never would have come out weekly, all year!!

Finally, I must thank Miss Walsh. I have no words to express my thanks for all the help she has given to us this year. No organization can function well without a good sponsor, and Miss Walsh has been just great!! In the eyes of this year's staff, the TOWER would not be the TOWER without Miss Walsh.

Being a part of the TOWER has been the most wonderful part of my four years at Adams. I think I have learned as much about people through the TOWER as I have about printing. The only thing I have left to say is thank you to a group of the most wonderful people at Adams High School.

Senior Class Sponsors Speak To Graduating Class of '67

These four years when I have been the sponsor of the Class of 1967 at John Adams High School have been filled with many activities and accomplishments for all of you. The year of the freshman party seems to belong to another time, our sophomore party found you better acquainted. In your junior year you were ready for a real dance. However, this senior year with all of its responsibilities has brought many memories that we hope will be with you "From This Time On." You are the graduates of the year that has given John Adams many honors—in football, basketball, and swimming, as well as in other sports. Although you have memories of other productions and programs, this is the year of "Oklahoma." This is a year of scholastic accomplishments, of awards, and of prizes. I have enjoyed working with you and with Mr. Shanley. John Adams is a part of all of us. As you leave this school, I give you my best wishes for a successful future.

—Ruth Weir

Co-sponsor, Class of '67

My term as co-sponsor of this Class of '67 has been only one year as the previous sponsor, Mr. Kline, gave three long years of time and effort before assuming his present assignment as head of the English

Department. Even though this year has been perhaps the busiest, it has been a pleasurable one in working with not only Mrs. Weir but also with the class officers, and the members of the cabinet. They have been a most cooperative group, an energetic one, and an unselfish one in exchanging ideas and accepting the wishes of the majority. I hope their experience has proven to be both challenging and rewarding. May they continue to display this kind of leadership long after the years at John Adams are past.

To all the other members of this class, I'd like to say that you, too, have been most cooperative and have made this year easier and more pleasant for both of your sponsors. I hope that as each of you leave John Adams that you will feel that you have been a part of a class that has made many fine contributions to this school during your four years. You have not only used your talents wisely, but we, as teachers, hope you have acquired a number of the educational disciplines that will make you better citizens for all communities. Display a good attitude at all times.

May I say many thanks to each of you and the best of luck to you through the years that follow.

—John Shanley

Co-sponsor, Class of '67

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THE YEAR HAS ENDED FOR SWISS EXCHANGE STUDENT: ROLAND SAYS AU REVOIR TO ALL

I have hardly a few weeks left at Adams. This thought is hurrying through my head and bothers me each day a little bit more. Yes, after living almost a year with something, you become attached to it, even if you have some hard times once in a while.

I recall that during the first three months I sometimes came to school completely exhausted and almost discouraged (I had been doing homework in English—always in English—until two o'clock in the morning). Then I had to come to a teacher who was smiling and rested to tell him I had not been able to get my homework done. The worst was when I saw a loyal and sincere surprise on his face. These were very hard times at Adams.



R. Perrenoud

But how many surprises and astonishments have I had during this year, I could not tell. I even forgot some of them since most everything seems familiar to me by now.

Do you know what it represents for a European to really see Manhattan for the first time? Do you know how it feels to hear the National Anthem, and to know that it has a meaning for all the people around except you?

When I first got here, the temperature was too hot for me, the food strange. I got tired very easily of hearing everything all day long without being able to give any sense to a sentence as simple as "Do you want your hot dog?"

After one or two weeks (it was still vacation) everything seemed much easier. But then I started school—the big shock!! Yes, the biggest shock of my life. Everything was so big, so full of activity, so fast. Once again I was lost. Now that I look at the past, I'm almost laughing at me. By that time, though, I was like in another world.

My first pep assembly is something I will never forget. The school song, the clapping, the football players, standing, etc. . . . were as many things entirely new for me.

There were the football games that I could not understand very

well; in the marching band I learned a lot of things that a European does not usually know about.

By the first of December I started giving speeches, and the warmth and the understanding of the audiences always made me feel very comfortable. Then went the basketball season, and I felt more and more like a member of "my" school. I surprised myself to cheer for "our boys" with all my heart.

But these are things, events. My best source of satisfaction and interest has been you, my fellow students, my faculty, and my teachers, you American people! It is because of you students that I don't feel like a foreigner anymore in the school. I could not say how much help I received from my teachers at the beginning of the year and how much easier they made my studying.

My family and each of you finally made me part of yourselves, part of your country. Maybe I do not sing the National Anthem with you and do not say the Pledge of Allegiance, but does this prevent me from feeling and acting like you?

I have to tell you good-bye; however, I prefer to use the French which means see you later . . . So

. . . Au revoir!
Editor's note:

Although Roland will be leaving, he does not want to forget the friends he has made while staying in the United States. He would love to have people write to him after he has returned to Switzerland. For those who wish to write to him, his address is:

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Switzerland

Thank You's Go To Senior Cabinet From Budecki, Class President

This past year has been a busy one for the Senior Cabinet and the Senior Class. Numerous activities allowed many students the opportunity to participate in senior projects.

The principal project during the first semester was the Student Directory. Congratulations go to the general chairman, Paul Goetz, and his staff on the success of this year's directory. We would like to express our thanks to Miss Puterbaugh, Adams business classes, and the Adams Business Club for their help in typing the directory.



T. Budecki

The highlight of the second semester was preparing for the Senior Prom, "From This Time On." The Prom was an enjoyable evening for everyone due to the many long hours of work by their various committees. Committee chairmen for the prom were Amy Dombkowski and Kathy Bridger—Decorations, Gary Gibboney and Doug MacGregor—Tickets and Programs, Shelley Spicer—Publicity, and Rosemary Lauck—Refreshments. Special recognition should go to Brent Best for his outstanding work on the decorations committee, and to Richard Rosenstein for his assistance to the Tickets and Programs Committee. With over 550 students in attendance at the Indiana Club, this year's Prom proved to be a memorable night.

I would like to thank the Senior Class for its support of the Senior Cabinet's projects this year. The Senior Cabinet deserves much credit for the success of this year's activities.

Our Senior Class sponsors, Mr. Shanley and Mrs. Weir, spent

many hours with us and, with their excellent supervision and guidance, our year sped along smoothly. Their help was greatly appreciated by all members of the Senior Cabinet.

After graduation, the Senior Class of 1967 will take with it many cherished memories of John Adams High School.

—Tom Budecki

Senior Class President

Andy Nickle, Council President Reviews 1966-67 Council Projects

While serving as President of the Student Council this past year, success accompanied with satisfaction was often while disappointments and frustrations were rare. The main reason for the success of this year's Council was the outstanding cooperation offered by everyone involved.

This year the Student Council attempted to serve the student body in more and better ways. During the year the Council sponsored some twenty-five projects and many of them were outstanding. The Clothing Drive (which



A. Nickle

collected more clothes than ever before in Adams' history, 5,000 pounds), the Share-Their-Fare Drive (the highest total ever, \$1,867, was raised this year), Student Council Week (SCWEEK), Book-cover Sales, Freshmen Sho-Ya-Round, T.B. Sales (100% improvement this year), Back-to-School Assembly, Migrant Children's Christmas Party, Safety Check

Campaign, and the Little 500 are all projects that gained tremendous student support and participation. The success of these projects exemplifies the attitudes of this year's Student Council as it constantly set higher goals and standards and then went on to achieve them.

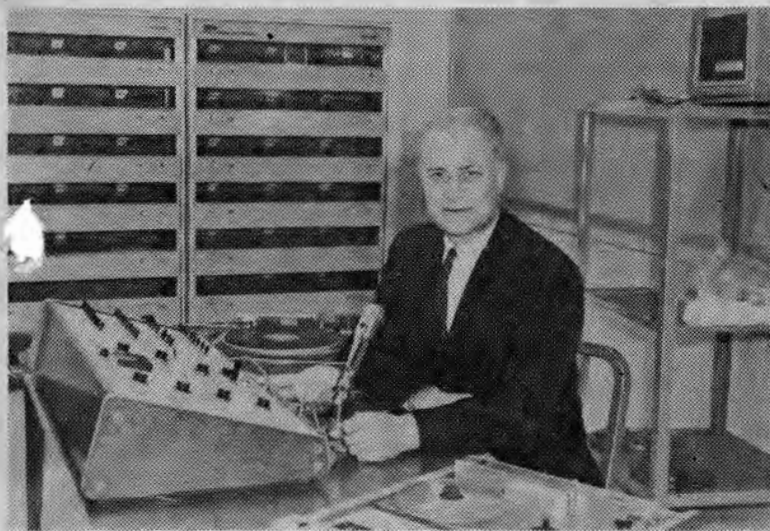
There are many people responsible for the tremendous success of this year's Student Council. I would like to thank the administration and faculty, the Council representatives, the Board, the two fine sponsors (Mr. Fretz and Mr. Alyea), the other officers, and most of all I would like to thank the student body. The student body determines the success or failure of the Council and this year increased interest and support greatly helped the Council up the ladder of success.

I believe this year's Student Council has been outstanding. I feel you have been represented by a Student Council that you can and should be extremely proud of. Your enthusiastic support of this year's Student Council made it the "BEST EVER"! Thank you.

—Andy Nickle

Student Council President

ADAMS CHANGES DURING ROTHERMEL'S TENURE



Pictured with new equipment in the language lab is Mr. Rothermel.

The year before Mr. Rothermel became principal, Adams had a thriving population of 613 students and 30 teachers. The building consisted of the main hall and gym. At this time, only tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades were taught at Adams.

In September of 1951, when Mr. Rothermel took over, the ninth grade was added to John Adams. Since then the student population of the school. Homogenous group-

ing has been planned to allow advanced students to work at a faster pace and yet, enable slow learners to have fewer frustrations.

The English Department has added developmental reading, corrective reading, and remedial reading to its list of courses. It also offers debate, which was not offered in 1951. Three years ago team teaching was initiated for senior English.

The Math Department has added calculus to its curriculum.

Introduction to Social Studies has been added and is now required for freshmen, while economics and International Relations are now offered for seniors. The team teaching program has been transferred to U.S. History and will function on a full-time basis next year.

The Science Department has added Biology II and will add Chemistry II next year.

Third and fourth year Latin and Spanish courses have been added. Five years of French and four years of German have also been added to the language curriculum.

Business Education has expanded to offer notehand and more modernized office training. The Vocational Office Training Program has also been approved and is now in operation.

The health requirement has been increased from one semester to one full year.

The fine arts program has been expanded. Students in visual arts are subjected to experiences in new artistic media, while music students are given the opportunity to take harmony. In September a new Arts and Humanities course will be offered.

The Industrial Art department has added vocational drafting, machine shop, power mechanics, auto shop, electronics, and industrial crafts.

Home Economics departments have expanded to offer three years of clothing and foods. Family living is a rather new feature offered only to seniors.

Distributive education and co-

Rothermel To Serve As Director Of Secondary Education In S.B.

Mr. Russell Rothermel will give up his position as Principal of John Adams High School in June to take over as Director of Secondary Education in the South Bend Community School Corporation.

Mr. Rothermel's position will carry with it a host of responsibilities, some of which are much like those of a principal. Many of his tasks, however, will be somewhat new to him.

Mr. Rothermel will be responsible to the assistant superintendent in charge of instruction for the efficient implementation of the secondary instructional program in South Bend.

He will also encourage, initiate, and direct the program of secondary school curriculum revision.

Mr. Rothermel will also be available as a resource person and consultant for all secondary school teachers.

One very important function which he will be responsible for is that of preparing and keeping current lists of all texts and reference books approved for use in secondary schools.

In addition, Mr. Rothermel will have the opportunity to visit with students and teachers in the classroom. He can assist teachers with operative office education have been developed to give students working experience.

The physical education offerings have also risen and the requirement of two years of gym has risen to four years.

Not only have new areas of curricula been added to those offered in 1951, but several sports and clubs have been added.

John Adams had no cross-country team in the fall of 1951, nor did it have hopes of winning the state swimming or wrestling titles

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instructional and classroom problems.

He will assist all new secondary teachers in orientation and adjustment to the South Bend school system and their particular teaching assignment.

Mr. Rothermel will be checking and approving all requisitions for books, fees, and instructional aids for South Bend schools.

Yes, Mr. Rothermel is not leaving John Adams High School for an easier job, because it looks as if he will have plenty to keep himself busy.

Teaching Career Began in South Bend Schools

Mr. Russell Rothermel graduated from Fountain City High School in Fountain City, Indiana, in 1931. After high school he attended Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana, where he received his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1935. In 1942 Mr. Rothermel received his master's degree in Education from Indiana University in Bloomington.

After receiving his degree from Earlham, Mr. Rothermel began his career here in South Bend. He taught mathematics for five years at Lincoln Junior High School.

When John Adams opened in the fall of 1940, Mr. Rothermel became a member of the new teaching staff. His first three years at Adams High School were spent in teaching mathematics. During these years, Mr. Rothermel also acted as B-team basketball coach.

In 1943, Mr. Rothermel was appointed as assistant principal; he worked with Mr. Galen Sargent, who was principal from 1940 to 1951. When Mr. Sargent left Adams High School in 1951, Mr. Rothermel became principal, and has served in this capacity for the past 16 years.

Mr. Rothermel's teaching experience totals 32 years and 27 of these years have been spent at Adams High School.



Mr. Rothermel appears here as when he first came to Adams.

Besides carrying out his duties as principal, Mr. Rothermel is also active in many organizations which are not directly connected with John Adams High School. He has acted as state co-ordinator for the National Association of Secondary School principals during the 1966-67 term.

He is also acting as president of

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TO THE CLASS OF 1967:

A faculty must look into the future for the real test of whether or not its efforts have been worthwhile and its philosophy well founded. I believe my message to you can best be revealed by a letter the faculty and I received last summer, a few weeks after Commencement.

August 26, 1966

Mr. Rothermel and Faculty:

I graduated from John Adams High School on June 7, 1966; the next evening at 10:00 I was on my way to being sworn into the U. S. Air Force. I didn't waste much time in joining, mainly because the draft board was closing in fast on me. This is because of my own stupidity for not getting an education that I was entitled to when I had the chance. Because I played around when I was at J.A.H.S., I have missed out on getting the school of my choice in the Air Force. I wanted to get into missiles but I was told my grades were too low in high school. Instead, I am going to school to become an Office Machine Repairman (the machine that this letter is written with I have completely torn down and put back together).

You know, being in the service makes you realize a lot of things. For instance, being an American, and having pride in one's country. I have seen quite a few things since I have been in; every evening at 5:00 we have a formation. Almost every night there is a list of about 25 or 30 men that are going to Viet Nam. These men are between the ages of 18 and 25, and they are all volunteers. Most of them will return, but the ones who don't, know that they have not died in vain, that they have given their lives for something that they believe in. We pick up a newspaper and what do we see, protest marches and everything else. If this makes you angry or upsets you, try to imagine what it does to us, it is very demoralizing, sometimes we wonder if it is worth it, but after a little thought, we know that it is.

Almost every weekend I go to Washington, D. C., and do you know what I see? I go past the White House and people are there carrying signs that read "Get Out of Viet Nam" or "Abolish the Draft." It's the same thing at the Capitol. Instead of this, they should be doing something to help our cause.

Well, this is all for now. Keep turning out the high quality Americans that you have in the past, America needs them.

With all respect,

The young man admitted he "played around." His composition indicates that. Yet, we read him clearly. If you knew the identity of this young man (most of you would know him), you would understand why as educators we keep trying, encouraging, disciplining, and hoping.

My letter in reply to him may help to continue your spark of interest and hope in your program of self-improvement. Dear _____:

It was with compassion that I and your teachers read your recent letter. It is only too late for the person who never realized what he has missed. You are young. With determination, you can make up for much that you didn't get in high school. If at present it must be an "Office Machine Repairman," then be the best repairman. You can continue your schooling in the service. You may still be able to qualify for the training of your desires before your time of military service is completed.

Your evaluation of the protest marches and demonstrations was heartening. I know your social studies teachers are pleased that you left John Adams with a true sense of loyalty to your country and for what it stands.

As your teachers, I, too, am pleased to hear from you. The fact that you took the time to write about your thoughts and decisions makes us realize that you are sincere.

Repeating, you are young. Now, go after that goal. You have encouraged us by your thoughtfulness in your letter.

Thank you.

Sincerely,

This bit of evidence is only a sample of the many, many belated satisfactions we have received as a faculty of John Adams High School. You may now better understand why we would never trade one hour or one day of the opportunity for us to teach and for you to learn for a mess of pottage, hours or days devoted to nonsense.

Russell Rothermel
Principal

TOWER REPORTER "CRACKS UP" TRYING

Date: May 19, 1967
Place: Office of Smada Rewot, M.D.
local psychiatrist
Scene: High school senior on couch
explaining problems to
doctor.

CURTAIN RISES

Well, Doctor Rewot, it's hard to explain, but I guess it all started this way. One day about three weeks ago the Tower editor gave me a list of seniors and their plans for next year and asked me to write the two-page spread for the Senior Issue! Like a naive fool I agreed.

It took me at least two weeks to sort the names and check spelling on colleges and junk like that! It took me longer than that to think of a theme, so the article wouldn't just be a list. Then I got started and then the problems really started.

The first five or so names, going to Indiana University, Carol Feldman, Karen Fisher, Steve Frisk, Lynn Fritz, and Pat Gale, were easy. But then I hit John Held and the United States Naval Academy, and that didn't fit anywhere. I continued my group of Indiana University, Bloomington, students with Susan Gentner, Kathleen Goldstein, Diane Good, Ron Gorny, Don Wharton, and Mary Whitlow and then discovered that I had goofed! My Indiana University list included not only Bloomington but South Bend campus. After all, Jackie Wexler, Cindy Kijek, Emily Knapp, and Judy Lawrence, are remaining here in good old South Bend.

At that point, I had to start my

Widner, Dick Altman, Leon Andrews, and Mark Arney into downstate, Lois DelVallee, Greg Diamond, Mark Donoho, Suzanne DuBois, Barb Eckert and Rich Eming into the regional campus, and Kevin Delahanty, Jim Westfall, and Rick Oswald into local Notre Dame.

When I got that far without a mistake, I really got enthusiastic and started scribbling away. I added Margo Sappington, John Shahan, Chris Henry, and Frank Held to the Extension list and turned to start separate colleges, but when I looked back on my work, I discovered that I couldn't read a word of it.

Feigning impatience with my own stupidity, I got out my faithful typewriter and began again. This time I decided to skip Indiana University completely, to ignore Gary Brown, Irv Katz, Richard Keleman, Ross Klahr, and Bill Kryder, and move on to Purdue! Unappalled by the knowledge that the Purdue list was one of the longest, I began—Julie Hamilton, Cathy Heckaman, Holger Henn, Larry Wharton, Connie Blair, John Kreisle, Lou Ann Langwith, Susie Leonard, Sue Dodgson, and Amy Dombkowski.

As I typed along, I hit a wrong key, and reached for an eraser to correct my mistake—talk about stupidity! I hadn't put any paper in the machine.

Once again I hid my frustration and picked up the list of students working next year. I found three, Betty Martin, Velva Warford, and Linda Coon, who will be with the telephone company next year, but before I could type the names, the phone rang.

As I leaped to answer it—hoping it would be that special someone, I spilled a bottle of Coke all over the papers with names and plans. Fortunately, only one was ruined—the list of Indiana University regional campus.

Unfortunately, it was a wrong number and unfortunately, the list of Indiana University regional campus included students from almost every homeroom.

Now I'm ordinarily a very calm person, but I decided to write down the ones I could remember, Gloria

Challinor, Sue Platner, Bob Roberts, John Liebler, Carol Pope, Greg Rinehart, Steve Loveland, and James Magera, and forget the rest who included Kathie Martin, Sue Marvel, Mike Mishler, Marina Moore, and Chris Norris.

Best Dressed



Dick Altman and Diane Dominy

I resumed my work on those students who plan to get jobs next year, Joe Dluszak, drafting; Barb Walker, Laura Whalen, Malinda Dowling, Sandra Kerr, and Helen Kershner, secretaries; Patricia Meyers, post office; Pamela Thomas, Diane McClure, Janice McFarland, and Aneta McLean, clerical work. The list was endless.

Losing interest in that area, I began to pick out some of the smaller colleges Jim Ehlers, Kristi Mickelsen, Sam Richards, and Tom Budecki, Miami of Ohio; Patty Kuboske, Larry Williams, Jim Lowe, Marcia Tyler, and Wendy Gill, Western Michigan. Finally I got down to a list of colleges that will have only one Adams student next year—Ed Peters, Reed College; Mary Kay Peck, Marquette University; Sandra Pittman, Kellogg Community College; Kathy Deeds, Anderson College; Christine Lipfert, Adrian College; and Connie Kingma, Augustana College.

I had just begun to think my problems were over, when I realized that I had to take two dozen cookies for an induction the next evening. Deciding to abandon Larry Eddy, Sally Ehlers, Kathy Huff, Sue Stanz, Randy Smith, Tom King, and Jan Crane—Purdue University, and Larry Gutenberg, Joe Hauslaire, Kathy Geyer, Steve Webster, Sue Weichsel, and Cheryl Wenslow—Ball State, I went to bake cookies.

Twenty-five minutes later, cookies in the oven, I resumed my job. After three names from Indiana

State—Bill Harmon, Bettie Harris, and Stewart Whitcomb—my pen ran out of ink. (I had given up on the typewriter a page earlier!)

Then an interesting item caught my eye, Dale Fisher, Gary Gibbo-ney, Mike Varga, Bob Boger, Dennis Alexander, Steve Denman, John McDaniel, Duane Pascoff, Austin Davis, and David Cordes are enlisting to serve our country next year.

Just about that time, if I remember correctly, I realized I had skipped one Notre Dame—Bob Peters—and still had more than fifty for Indiana University in Bloomington, such as Hardy Lanier, Roger Larson, Steve Ein, Jim Houghton, Marguerite Howard, Chuck Jones, Becky Jones, Kathy Sayers, Sandy Schwartz, and Mike Seitz.

Not only that, but I hadn't even considered the four girls who plan to get married, Linda Roth, Pat Sandsmark, Sharon Coy, and Kathy Barrier.

As I wrote name after name, my eyes began to close and a rhyme ran through my head:

"Listen, O Seniors, and you shall hear
Of the future plans of those you are near.

On the sixth of June, in Sixty-seven:

Out of our number of 437

Few will forget the friends we made here.

In order to help you remember them all

And know where they'll be beginning next fall,

To you a dream I'll hereby relate
That ran through my head last night very late.

It was me on the horse, instead of Revere,

A steed that carried me far and near.

As over the land, I traversed the paths,

I saw all the members of the graduating class.

One if by land two if by sea
I'll finish Indiana University if it's the death of me."

Pat Hartwick, Sue Hile, Mark Szabo, Leslie Szilagyi, Ken Szuba,

Steve Szyarto, Bev Taylor, and Phil Thompson.

But no, I couldn't go on with such rambling, but one more line kept striking my head—

"One if by land and two if by sea" (that sounds familiar).

And also serving their country will be—Mike Baker, Dave Black, Wayne Keppler, Keith Forsythe, Claude Hurlbut, Larry Brogdon, Bill Murphy, and Janna Reichert.

I had to wake up—I knew I did—so I stumbled to the medicine cabinet and reached for a No-Doz—but got the wrong bottle! I got my Mom's sleeping pills instead! When I got back to my desk, I

Contributed Most



Andy Nickle and Sharon Kelly

couldn't remember if Brent Best, Todd Bingaman, Kathy Kelly, Debby Krziza, Terry Demien, Larry Erath, Bob Sedam, Bob Sherman, and Jeff Stahl were going to the State of Universally Bald, or the Ball of University State or the University of State Ball or what—but that was close enough!

I became fascinated with the letter "B" and went from page to page writing Linda Baird, Nancy Birdsall, Kathy Bridger, Jeff Bronsing, and Sandy Brook, Indiana University; Patt Bickel, Indiana State; Paul Berebitsky, Ball State;

Most Likely To Succeed



Anne Bednar and Doug MacGregor

list all over, so I separated Jim

Rothermel Begins Career In S.B.

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the Indiana Association of Secondary School Principals Executive Committee, and has formerly served as vice-president of this group.

Mr. Rothermel has also served on reviewing committees and visitation committees which evaluate schools in Indiana. In both 1966 and 1967 he headed committees of 13 men which spent a week in one school. These men evaluated the curriculum, staff, buildings, extra-curricular activities, and health services of the school.

Last year as a member of the North Central Association of Colleges and Universities, Mr. Rothermel went into the Department of

Defense high schools in Newfoundland, Iceland, Labrador, Spain, Bermuda, and the Azores. He helped to evaluate these schools in much the same manner as he evaluates Indiana schools.

Mr. Rothermel has devoted 27 years of his life towards improving the educational level of John Adams High School and Northern Indiana. He will continue in education next year, but in a different capacity.

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Bruce Berkland, working; Dorothy

Best Manners



Bruce Dickey and Karen Peterson

Berndt, beauty college; Denny Borich and Sharon Bottorff, business college; Ken Barton, Compton College; Randy Boys, Indiana Central College; and Ken Bingham, Kentucky State College.

I soon ran out of "B's" but in the meantime I had become hypnotized by the word Michigan. I frantically scribbled Tom Krone-witter, Bruce Stanley, Bob Stone-braker, Dick Mellinger, Bruce Pipke, Becky Roberts, and Richard Roberts—Southwestern Michigan; Bob Lapham, University of Michigan; and Joel Veach, Tommie Walls, and Herman Humes, Eastern Michigan.

By that time I was thoroughly confused as to what was North, South, East, or West, so I was relieved to find Bruce Dickey at Michigan State, but Chuck Eminger and Chris Mikulak at Southwestern Michigan Junior College really threw me.

My mind began to wander—as a mind will do when it falls asleep—but I jerked myself awake again—or so I thought until I discovered

I had begun to write in Spanish. "Esos diez estudiantes van a estudiar en la Universidad de Indiana en Bloomington al ano que viene. Craig Thureson, Terry Tulchinsky, Meredith Utterback, Bob Uyhelji, Dennis VanHolsbeke, Michele Vurpillat, Debby Webster, Sheri Raskie, William Ritter, and Marla Samson.

Finally giving up, I lay my head on the desk with the intention of getting only a few minutes of sleep. But even my dreams wouldn't leave me in peace. Up on a cliff I saw two groups of students, Scott Liggett, Jerry Little, Frank Maley, Leslie Mawson, Dave McCarthy, Lynn McCollum, Gregory Brown, Cora Brunton, Bernadette Burke, Dennis Collins, and Ron Cukrowicz from Indiana University in Bloomington and John Daugherty, Pam Toth, Mark Turnock, Keith Vanderbosh, Jo Ann VonBergen, Tom Reeder, Lynn Richardson, Richard Riggs, Pat Riley, Dennis Sanders, and Scott Lowry from Purdue fighting over an old oaken bucket screaming, "We want our revolution now!"

Working students — Robbie Grimes, Jan Harrington, Dennis Henry, Dave Hoffman, John Wendzonka, Pamela Reed, and James Madison — were pushing the Indiana and Purdue University students over the cliff screaming, "It's all over, yeah, it's all over!"

At the foot of the cliff were four nurses — Patti Keith and Barbara Jacobs, Holy Cross School of Nursing, and Anne Rhoades and Lynn Vanderlugt, Memorial School of Nursing — caring for the injured students.

Meanwhile, leading a demonstration against books were Sharon Kelley from Howard University. Among the demonstrators I saw Dennis Emery, Milton Herring, and Martin Levine, DeVry Tech; Cindy Chamberlin and Rosemary Lauck, Patricia Stevens; Deb Savarese and Beth Mosher, Illinois Wesleyan; Dennis Platner, James Crocker, and Gerald Painter, Sams Tech; Cindy Frederick, beauty college, and Nancy Katz, Western Reserve University.

When Miss Earl and Mrs. Cooper entered the scene dressed as huge encyclopedias, I woke up

screaming. Back to the old project—ha ha—.

I began at the beginning of the list and wrote Larry Crier, Carl Brunson, Janet Nelson, Kathy Nietch, Mike O'Connell, Kathy Papai, and Karen Peterson (Indiana University) and Keith Dickey, Barb Engel, Jean Archambeault, Rhonda Kaley, Tony Sakara, and John Palmer (Indiana State), and then I stopped for just an instant!

I kept cheering myself up by saying "you've finished Indiana University" and "no more Indiana University names" but I gave that one up when I found that I had skipped Anne Bednar and Tom Parks, Pam Pawlowski, Perry Perciful, at Bloomington, and Tim Perri, Indiana University in South Bend.

My head began to pound and I began to hear a voice that said Renee Barkley, Carolyn Whittaker, LaVerne Hansen, and Kathy Krakowski will attend beauty college. Roxie Mills and Andy Nickle will attend Hillsdale College, Harriett Clayton and Jeanette Curd will attend business college.

Just as I was getting used to that voice another began simultaneously, "Marina Siomos and Paula Spurgeon will be technicians; Carolyn Hacker will work at Prudential Insurance; John Nemeth will work at A-1 Printers;

Most Interesting To Talk To



Roland Perrenoud and Nancy Busch

Tommy Parrish will work; Tom Taylor will work in masonry; Cubie Jones will work at the YMCA; Jacki Green will work at K-Mart; Margaret Griman at the American

Bank; Debbie Fox at the National Bank; and Terry Gatchell will work at the St. Joe Bank."

When a third voice began speaking Purdue names and a fourth began with Ball State, the tune went like this: "Pam Buck—Ball State; Greg Mangus—Purdue University; Sharon Norton will work at First Bank and Trust; Sharon Tircuit, Patti Powell, Joan Jontz, Dianne Dominy, Teddie Donaldson, and Susan Kluszczynski will attend business college; William Van Buskirk will attend Ball State; Ed McNulty—Purdue University; Jo Janowiak will work at Associates; Nancy Busch—Purdue; Jim Ward will attend Ball State; Brian Matz will be working; Judy Nyikos—Purdue University; Cheryl Case will attend Ball State; Charlene Dailey will be working; Crys Olson will attend Purdue University; and Becky Briggs will work."

It would have been all right if the voices had spoken slowly, spelled difficult names and spoken one at a time—but they didn't. Unable to stand any more, I took a cold shower.

Then I thought I would take a tour of the country and pick some interesting places where students were going. First I hit Neil Gilbert at George Washington University. After that I headed west and hit the University of Arizona and found John Wray. As I went further west, I found Charlene Chong at the University of Hawaii.

Faced then with open ocean I returned to the south and found Phil Williford at the University of Louisville, Ken Bell at Palm Beach Junior College, Paul Goetz at North Carolina State University, and Ken Butts at North Carolina College.

Back out west I found Kent Ross at the University of Oklahoma and in the central United States there's Tom Colip at the University of Nebraska, and up north were Laurel Hacker and Nancy Wilson at Lawrence University and Doreen Donnelly at Lake Forest College.

Before returning home to find Glen Sanner at the University of Southern Illinois, Mike Jordan and John Gray at Valparaiso University, Doug MacGregor and Larry Poorman at the University of Illinois, Warren Taylor at Northwestern, Pam Eckenberger and Karen Grabowski at St. Mary's, and Marilyn Miller at Vincennes University, I went to both the Far West and the Far East to find Sherrie Taylor at Seattle Pacific University and Richard Rosenstein at Syracuse University.

When I hear Julie Hendrickson, Ferris State College; Kerry Davey and Doug Thomas, Mesa Junior College; Kathleen Kuhn, MacMurray College; Richard Wolfe, Sher-

rie Ritter, and Roger Campbell, Manchester College; Bob Hoenk, Monmouth College; Scott Madison, North Central College; Larry Magee, Oberlin College and Leo Hintz, Porter College, I feel like killing myself, but only the horror that I may have missed Stanley Buchanan, Raedel; Gary Finger, Rose Polytechnic Institute; John

Best Humor



Patty Kuboske and Tom Reeder

Schoonover and Jim Mervilde, St. Edward's; Lynda Ivimey, St. Mary-of-the-Woods College; Larry Enders and Lewis Janicki, trade school; Phillip Laure and Pat Gaston, Tri-State College; Richard Quimby, United Electronics Institute; Joyce Belcher, Weaver Airlines School; and Deb Shira, Wittenburg University, keeps me from ending it all. Can you help me? Someone has to help me. Please help me . . ."

CURTAIN FALLS

Adams Changes

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because these two teams did not exist. Gymnastics clubs have also been added to the sports program.

Several science clubs have developed. Waltons, Medical Biology Club, and Geology Clubs have been formed. A camera club and math club have also been organized since 1951. The National Honor Society has been organized at Adams High School since 1951. National Thespians did not exist in 1951.

Rifle, chess, bridge, literature, booster, and business clubs have also been initiated recently. The Eagle Ethics Committee was formed by Student Council in 1954, and the AFS Committee has recently come into being. Future Nurses and Teachers are also rather new innovations.

One of the highest achievements attained by Adams High School under Mr. Rothermel's direction was the selection in 1957 of Adams High School as one of the top 44 college preparatory secondary schools in the United States. Adams High School was chosen for this honor in the National Study of High Schools. The schools which were recognized for their excellence received publicity and praise in Time and Newsweek Magazines and newspapers throughout the nation.

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Sophomore year . . . Teresa Greno and Fernando Vinhas . . . Sophomore party—Bewitched . . . The first model U.N. . . . Clocks that don't run . . . Elephant jokes . . . Skateboarding . . . Six-week report cards . . . No poor work slips . . . "Rehearsal for Death" . . . Supercalifragilisticexpialidocious . . . Demonstrations . . . Four feet of snow fall overnight . . . **To Kill a Mockingbird** . . . Mr. Hoover's first Vespers . . . The Man from U.N.C.L.E. . . . Holiday Tourney championship . . . **A Tale of Two Cities** . . . SCweek . . . **Julius Caesar** . . . "Salad Days" . . . Bic pens . . . Career clinics . . . Big winds — Palm Sunday Tornado . . . Ken Knight . . . Termites invade the new addition . . . Teacher boycott . . . Curfew descends on South Bend . . . New York World's Fair . . . Junior year . . . Upperclassmen finally . . . Tower teaser . . . Anne Notley comes from New Zealand . . . Mr. Nelson gone—Mr. Landry takes charge . . . Paying only 15¢ to ride the bus . . . Tower a-go-go . . . The Eagle-Bear romp . . . Taking P.S.A.T.'s . . . Batman . . . "The Curious Savage" . . . Clocks that still don't run . . . Would you believe? . . . Snow routes . . . Flunking modern math . . . A very

wet, rainy history trip . . . Getting an A on a pop history quiz and not having to take the next one . . . Mr. Barnbrook comes . . . We don't boo—how 'bout you . . . Silver anniversary issue of the Tower . . . Music Dept. finally gets new rooms . . . State swimming champions . . . That was the week that was . . . State wrestling champions . . . National Honor Society induction . . . Textured stockings . . . Swimming classes begin in our pool . . . Buying a pool pass that was really good . . . "Lollipops and Roses" . . . pierced ears . . . Televised classrooms teaching . . . Nancy Busch named AFS finalist . . . "Around the World in 80 Days" . . . The Owl . . . Safety Check . . . Andy Nickle elected Student Council President . . . Class rings . . . Shoulder bags . . . Merit tests . . . Winning the Holiday Tourney . . . Long straight hair.

Seniors . . . Holt comes . . . Roland Perrenoud . . . Tower Street Dance . . . SAT's . . . Clocks that never will work . . . Merit Semifinalists announced . . . "Good Morning, Miss Dove" . . . Ed Ehlers . . . Florida . . . Red star on your receipt . . . Term papers . . . Indiana Sesquicentennial assembly . . . "V" . . . Clothing Drive . . . Neighborhood Study Help . . . LaPorte football game . . . Football team undefeated . . . Last Vespers . . . Applications for scholarships . . . Applications for college . . . Accepted . . . Rejected . . . Happiness . . . Tears . . . Big snow . . . TP'ing . . . The Holiday Tourney again . . . "The Glass Menagerie" . . . Sectional basketball champs . . . State swimming champs twice in a row . . . Pizzas, pizzas, and more pizzas . . . "Oedipus the King" . . . Polack jokes . . . The Sieve . . . Ordering announcements . . . Adams Eve . . . Spring Talent Festival . . . Adams to be changed to language study center . . . More term papers . . . Dirty old man . . . Mr. Rothermel to leave . . . Ordering caps and gowns . . . Three books this time . . . "Oklahoma" . . . "From This Time On" . . . Teacher strike . . . Senior finals . . . What? No more classes . . . Senior awards assembly . . . Baccalaureate . . . Graduation . . . "It's all over! Yeah! It's all over!"

I, Ed Peters, will to Miss Walsh the copyrights to my unpublished TOWER articles that she may have comfort and security in her retirement.

I, Scott Madison, will my bathing suit to anyone it will fit.

I, Judy Lawrence, will my fifth hour study hall with Mr. Planutis and his green Irish hat to Jimmy Hall.

I, Frank Held, will my loyal and trustworthy briefcase to a senior in next year's class. He'll need it to carry all his books and term papers for his senior English class.

I, John Jacobs, will my long-over-the-calf socks to Roland Perrenoud, so that he will stop wearing those "darn" mini-socks.

I, Sandy Schwartz, will all my Tootsie Roll Pops and the hair that falls over my eyes to Mr. Planutis, and my nose to Pinocchio.

I, Susan Stanz, being of sound mind and sore back, will the diving board to Peggy Martin.

I, George Wilkins, will my full scholarships granted by Lurleen Wallace to the University of Alabama (Crimson Tide) to Craig Lovings.

I, Paul Goetz, will my swim suit and my mornings to Mr. Coar; my shoes to Mr. Cordell (although he's not deserving of them); and myself to Miss Earl, Mrs. Cooper, and Mrs. Morrison.

I, Sheri Raschke, will Sue Kluszczynski's size 8½ gym shoes to Karen McClure so that she can run faster to lunch.

I, Mike Jordan, will my high interests and restraint in physics as a guide for all upcoming students in such a challenging field as is here presented at Adams.

I, Kathy Linker, will my all-boy physics class to whoever can stand it.

I, Paul Berebitsky, will my four years to Panzica's Raiders and my white socks to anyone who DARES wear them.

I, Jean Archambeault, will my favorite gossip spot at 7:00 a.m. to Mikki Danch.

I, Kristi Mickelsen, will my dramatic excellence to Vicki Zeider, she needs it.

I, Anne Rhoades, will all the noise and talking in Shorthand to some poor soul who is stranded on a desert island and is dying for the sound of a human voice.

I, Tom Wolfram, will my moles to Lucy Davey. They'll go great with her freckles.

I, Doc Liebler, will my copy of **Modern Major General** to Mr. Schutz's Bean Bag Club.

I, Susan Kluszczynski, will all my ND locker decorations to the up-coming Rah-Rah fans.

I, Steve Ein, will Brent Best to the Booster Club because he is such a great ribbon maker.

We, the homeroom of 110N, gladly will our interior decorated homeroom and our illustrious, temperamental homeroom teacher (Mr. Coar) to any unfortunate incoming freshman. **GOOD LUCK!!**

I, Dave Blessing, will my scholarship to Fenster Spleen University, fraternity paddle, and left bicep to Jim Dunfee.

I, Lynda Ivimey, being of sound mind and body, am not stupid enough to will anything to anybody.

I, John Jackey, will my four-week overdue library book to any freshman who can't read.

I, Becky Jones, will to Linda Muskin the ability to write letters during class without getting caught, so that next year maybe I will receive some mail.

I, Chris Henry, do will the incoming freshman class all the joys and pleasures of Mr. McLaughlin's unusual homeroom.

SENIORS HAUNT 4-CORNERS THROUGHOUT FOUR YEARS

Tom Budecki, when asked to define rubicon on a world history quiz, put down "a new flavor of ice cream." Nice try!

When Mrs. Weir found out that Ed Peters had read the Divine Comedy, she asked him to comment on it. He called it a "super duper travelogue."

Cora Brunton, unable to work a construction problem in geometry, screamed, "why does this triangle hate me?" It's nothing personal.

When Patt Bickel made a suggestion, Rhonda Kaley liked the idea and said, "That wasn't nice, Patt, but it was a good thought."

While discussing the westward expansion in history, someone commented that without certain forces we might still be sitting "on the other side of the Mississippi." Bob Ostrander saw fit to remind the class that we "still are sitting on the other side of the Mississippi!"

During gym a few weeks ago, Sherrie Ritter accomplished her first head stand. With her legs in the air she began to yell, "Get me down! Hurry!"

While discussing a vocab word, taciturn, in English, Ed Peters said

that it's one of those Greek things. Pat Derbeck replied, "Yes, Ode to a Grecian Taciturn."

In 5th hr. English, Lyn Zeiger suddenly seemed to have grown a foot taller. However Miss Rogalle didn't sense anything unusual until she found her high stool gone.

Anne Bednar has eliminated Mon., Tues., Wed. and Thurs. from her schedule. She is trying to persuade everyone to come to school only on Fri. — every third day. Good luck, Anne.

In world history Cindy Gay asked if a ware elephant is a real one. Les Goldsmith replied: "No, it's a pig."

Nancy Busch, when arguing over an English report, explained that she preferred a report on Keats to a report on Shelley "Because it's easier to spell."

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Track Team Wins City Meet Title

Coach Neil McLaughlin's first season at the helm of the Adams track team could be described in no other way than successful.

Among the accomplishments of his team were the winning of the Indoor Invitational at Notre Dame, compiling a fine 9-1 dual meet record, finishing second in the conference meet, finishing second in the sectional, taking third place in the regional, and winning the city track title.

The team's second-place finish in the sectional was unexpected. They had been favored to win

Scott Campbell (shot put), Phil Thompson (880-yard run), Hardy Lanier (440-yard dash), Ken Butts (100-yard dash), Tom Walls (220-yard dash), John Jackey (pole vault), Kevin Walter (two-mile run), and Downey Grayson (high jump), along with the relay team of John Jacobs, Ron Collins, George Wilkins, and Walls all were regional participants.

Campbell, Thompson, and Jackey all won their respective events in the regional and qualified for last Saturday's state meet, which was held in Indianapolis.

TEAM POSTS 13-0 RECORD

For the second straight year the swimming team's outstanding efforts paid off in a trophy symbolizing the State Swimming Championship. As last year the team followed a definite path to the state title; they won every meet they entered. The season, of course, was climaxed when the state meet was won.

MATMEN PIN DOWN REGIONAL CROWN

This year's wrestling team was not able to match all of the accomplishments of last year's (among them the state championship), but they did do something the 1965-66 team could not; that was, win the regional championship outright. Last year's team could manage only a tie for the crown.

On the strength of two individuals, Horis Russell and Tom Walls, Coach Morris Aronson's team was able to capture fourth place in the state meet, also.

Russell won the state championship in the 120-pound division, while Walls took second place in the 165-pound class.

On the year, the team compiled a fine 7-3-1 record.

In addition to Russell and Walls, other seniors on the squad were Herman Humes, Jerry Little, Stan Buchanan, Chris Norris, and Mike Willemine.

In the state meet, five Seagles, under Coach Don Coar, won a title of state champion for themselves. Senior Gary Gibboney won his title in the diving competition. He succeeds Adams graduate Reid Lichtenfels who won last year when Gibboney finished third.

The 400-yard freestyle relay team set a state record in winning that race. Seniors Joe Hauflaire and Scott Madison, junior Jerry Decker, and sophomore Tom Schrager each swam 100 yards for a combined time of 3:28.3.

Besides the state meet, the squad also finished first in the NIC meet, the City meet, and the sectional meet. The dual meet highlight came on January 7 when the team traveled to Columbus and beat the Bullfrogs. This marked the first time in 12 years that Columbus had lost a dual meet.

In addition to those seniors mentioned already, others are Dick Rosenstein, Paul Goetz, Dick Altman, John Kreisle, Mike O'Connell, and Steve Loveland.

All of these seniors have worked under Coach Coar since their freshman year. All this work seemed to pay big dividends as they were a part of two state championship teams.

SENIOR ATHLETES who captained this year's teams are: Kneeling, Horis Russell, wrestling; Dick Rosenstein, swimming; Les Mawson, golf; Tom Walls, track, and Gary Gibboney, baseball. Standing, Scott Campbell, track; Doug MacGregor, football and baseball; Bob Storm, baseball; John Kaiser, basketball; Paul Goetz, swimming, and Kent Ross, basketball. Not pictured are Bruce Dickey, tennis, and Cubie Jones, cross-country.

Basketball Team Takes City and Sectional Championships

As it does for all but one Indiana high school basketball team, Adams' season ended in defeat. But before that last game, Coach Don Barnbrook's Eagles had established themselves as a real contender for the state title.

The first of two major titles won school by the team which gave them a powerhouse reputation was the City Holiday Tourney. With victories over Clay, LaSalle, and Central, the Eagles carried off the trophy that represented winning the first annual City Tourney.

About two months later with a 15-5 record to their credit, they entered the sectional and won a third sectional crown for the

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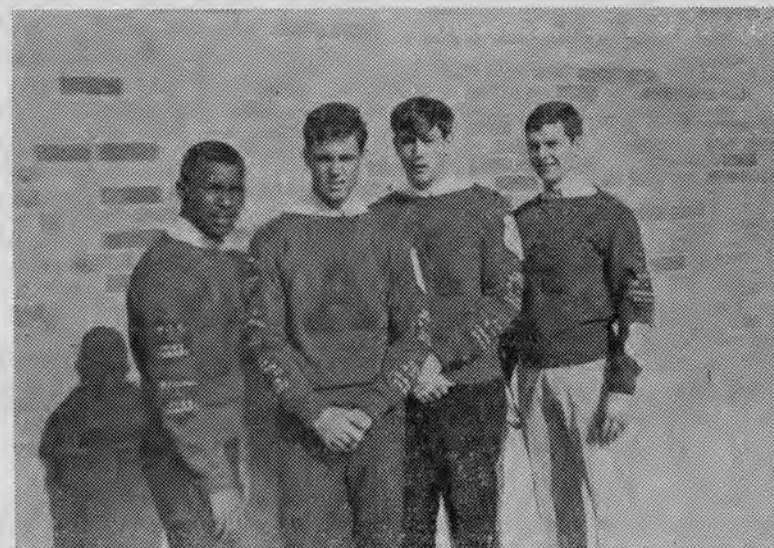
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AS THE white patches on their sweaters indicate, these seniors were state champions. Left to right are: Horis Russell, Joe Hauflaire, Scott Madison, and Gary Gibboney.

City Title Won By Tennis Team

In his second, and temporarily last, year as head tennis coach, Mr. Eldon Fretz saw his team improve on last year's performance but fall short of what he had hoped for this year. The netters compiled a season record of five wins and four losses overall, and a 4-4 conference mark, good for a fifth-place finish.

Led by captain Bruce Dickey and most valuable player Kevin Delahanty, the team defeated all of the city tennis squads and claimed the mythical South Bend City tennis title.

Coach Fretz will take next year off for study at Notre Dame, but will most likely resume the reins of the team for the 1968 season. Besides him, the two seniors on the team will not return next year. Bruce Dickey and Kevin Delahanty will both graduate.

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TEAMS CAPTURE ALL-SPORTS TROPHY

Rothermel Cites Football Success

Gridders Win NIC Title, Rate Ninth In Nation

Although he is quick to point out that many things stand out in his mind about athletics at Adams during his tenure at the school, Mr. Rothermel feels that he can safely say there was one thing that gave him his greatest satisfaction while connected with the school.

That "thing" was the eventual football success experienced by Adams after years of constant losing. Mr. Rothermel is not referring to this year's team, but to those of Coach John Murphy from 1955-58. Prior to those years, Adams could never have been called a gridiron power in the city.

But during the four-year span beginning in 1955, Coach Murphy's teams won 38 games and lost only four. This put on end to the talk in South Bend that Adams would never field a good football team.

Mr. Rothermel hates to cite one success over all others, especially those of this year, but feels that this is perhaps the most significant thing that happened to Adams athletically in its first 26 years.

HARRIERS POST BEST SEASON IN HISTORY

Expecting only a .500 season at best, cross-country Coach Dale Gibson was surprised at the end of the season to see that his team had won the City Meet for the fifth straight year and the Sectional in addition to a dual meet record of 16-1. In NIC competition, the harriers lost only to Elkhart and were able to claim a second-place finish.

The key to the team's success was outstanding balance. Although junior Jack Driver won most of the meets and set a school record for the Potawatomi course with a time of 10:01.5, other Eagle runners were always close behind.

Seniors on the team were Phil Thompson, Cubie Jones, Horis Russell, Ed McNulty, and Jim Houghton. Underclassmen were Kevin Walter, Jim Manuzak, Phil Hamilton, and Bob Whitlock.

Coach Gibson will take next year off to study at Notre Dame. He will probably return to coach the 1968 team, however.

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With only one winning season under his belt (that coming last year), football Coach Jerry Planutis looked ahead to this past season last August and said to this writer, "This season will be as good as last year if not better."

This has now been proven to be the understatement of the year as far as athletics are concerned at Adams this year. Not only did this year's team outdo last year's 5-3-1 record by turning in a perfect 9-0 mark, but also won the NIC title and rated third place in the state rankings.

Ironically, a national rating service ranked Adams ninth in the nation and number one in the state, and didn't even mention another Indiana team in its top 50.

Leading seniors on the team were Tommie Walls (all-time city scoring champion), Scott Campbell, Tom Colip, John Kaiser, and Doug MacGregor, who were all named to both the all-conference and all-state teams.

Other outstanding seniors were Phil Williford, George Wilkins, Herman Humes, Mic Spainhower,

Glovemen In First State Tournament

After leading his second varsity baseball team to a second-place NIC finish, Coach Len Buczkowski entered his team in the first annual state baseball tournament this week.

The sectional round of the tourney began at 64 sites this week, with the regional and semi-state rounds set for June 10 and June 13, respectively. The tourney is a single-elimination affair, so the first time a team loses, it is out of the running for the state title.

Heading into the tourney, Adams had compiled a 14-5 record overall and an 8-4 mark in the conference.

Seniors on this year's team are Bob Storm, Doug MacGregor, Larry Wharton, Ron Gorney, Mike Willemine, Gary Gibboney, Perry Perciful, Jim Vance, Mic Spainhower, and John Kaiser.

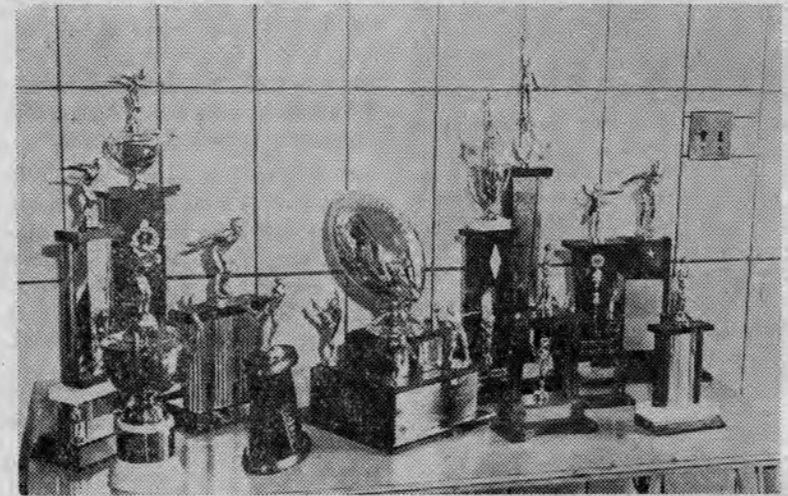
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Altogether, Eagle teams won 17 titles and collected 15 trophies for their efforts this year. It was for reasons such as these that Adams has been referred to as the "state's best, athletically."

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TROPHY WON FOR FIRST TIME

Although official results have not yet been compiled, Adams can safely assume that the 1966-67 Northern Indiana Conference's All-Sports Trophy will soon rest in an Adams trophy case. After 20 years of waiting and hoping, the trophy has finally become a reality.

The Trophy is annually awarded to the NIC member that totals the most points. Points are awarded on the basis of 35 for a first-place finish, 32.5 for second, etc., with all sports counting equally.

Adams won this year's trophy with overall balance among all nine sports. Even though only two conference titles were won, all teams were contenders. Further evidence of Adams athletic superiority this year lies in the overall winning percentage of the teams. As of May 20, 225 games, matches, and meets had been played and 172 had been won. This works out to a won-lost percentage of .764.

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Golfers Lose Two

Coach Veryl Stamm watched his golf team shoot both hot and cold rounds this year and end up with a 5-11 conference record. This placed them sixth in the nine-team race.

The highlight of the season was shooting a 300 team score against Elkhart and Mishawaka, which established a new school record.

The team will lose only two boys by graduation. This year's senior golfers were Les Mawson and Terry Tulchinsky. With three varsity underclassmen returning, the future looks bright for next year.

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