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SENIORS TO GRADUATE TUESDAY

Special Awards Presented at Honors Assembly

At last the final regular school day has arrived for the class of 1968. It was a day of honor for all at the Senior Awards Assembly this morning, and special awards were presented to twenty-seven graduates.

Brenda Nelson and Michael Fitzgerald were awarded the John Adams Citizenship Awards. Brenda was also presented with the DAR Good Citizenship Award earlier this year. Memel Elling received the DAR Award for Excellence in U. S. History.

Barb Natkow was awarded a bronze plaque from the South Bend Tribune after earning the title of the TOWER's Most Valuable Staffer.

Four Harry E. Berg awards were presented to seniors excelling in music. Receiving these were: Beth Koehler, band; Neva Powers, vocal; Linda Magee, orchestra; and Jeff Urband, vocal accompanist.

The PTA Industrial Education Award was earned by Steven Kerr; the Home Economics Award was presented to Ann Nowak. The recipient of the 1968 Homemaker of Tomorrow Award was Gail Brook.

Named the Most Valuable Walton this year was Richard Whitman.

Earning Drama Club awards were Mollie Sandock and Sally Weiler. Receiving Thespian awards were Neva Powers and Diane Watt.

Steve Larson earned the Hoosier Art Patrons' Award, and also received an Honorable Mention in the Scholastic Art Competition.

For excellence in French, Marlene Otter was presented with the L'Alliance Francaise award.

A pin for achievement in math was awarded to Michael True. Also ranking high were Dennis Rothermel and Michael Petersen.

Tom Kruyer was the recipient of the 1968 Coaches' Award.

The Adams Business Club honored Audrey Niespodziany, Carol Clemans, and Donna Reed for excellence in that area.

The two seniors who received awards for perfect attendance were Don Lord and George Stricker.

Congratulations to all!

Baccalaureate To Be Held Sunday June 2

This coming Sunday will be one of the more important days for the class of '68. Baccalaureate will be held that day in the John Adams auditorium. Admission is by ticket only, and each graduate will receive six tickets for his parents. Since this is no longer a combined service with other schools, it will include only Adams graduates.

Reverend Richard Thistle from First Methodist Church will deliver the invocation, prayer, and benediction. Father Gregory Green, C.S.C., Pastor at St. Joseph's Catholic Church plans to give the sermon, "Tuned Out or Turned On." The Mixed Chorus and Concert Choir will perform three numbers, and the orchestra will also play.

Twenty-Three Adamsites Place in Merit Competition

Early in 1967, about seventy juniors completed the National Merit Test. In September of 1967 the TOWER proudly announced that nine Adams Seniors had been named National Merit Semi-Finalists. Later on, in the spring of 1968, it was announced that all nine semi-finalists had also been named finalists. Just recently one of the finalists was honored with a National Merit Scholarship.

Five Girls Take Top Scholastic Honors

Adams is proud to announce the many high ranking honor students who graduate this June. In the top one per cent of their class, and graduating summa cum laude are



Christine Larson, Barbara Natkow, Mollie Sandock, and Susan Sommer.

Chris Larson Magna cum laude graduates, ranking in the top five per cent of their class, include Mike Fitzgerald, Janet Keith, Marlene Otter, Greg Pawlowski, Mike Petersen, John Prescott, Esta Reisman, Jeff Robinson, Dennis Rothermel, Dan Schuster, Mary Steinhof, Craig Steinke, Bob Stoll, Mike True, and Sally Weiler.



Barb Natkow Brook, Carol Clemans, Mikki Danch, Dave Eastman, Memel Elling, Nancy Erickson, Peggy Feferman, Mary Jo Fross, Sue Gregor, Cathy Havel, Judy Joseph, Steve LaChuyse, Linda Lane, Sue Liste, Linda Magee, Pam Martinov, Bob Miller,



Ilene Mintz, Michael Murphy, Jim New, Joan Nugent, Karan Parseghian, Neva Powers, John Spigle, John Tirman, Lynette Walker, Diane Ward, Dave Woo, and Susan Worland.

Graduating with distinction are Gregg Ball, Sue Bock, Sue Browne, Steve Campbell, Shelley Cossman, Phyllis Davis, Frank Fahey, Sharon Fox, Janet Gebhardt, Sherry Glaser, Darla Groth, Wayne Gunn, Greg Haag, Nile Hartke, Cheryl Hayden, Pat Jackson, Mike Jeter, Karen Kamp, Patty Keating, Dennis Kelly, John Keltner, and Beth Koehler.



Mollie Sandock Also, Celine Krizmanich, Judy Kronewitter, John Laird, Cathy Lindsey, Bill Manuszak, Debra Mathis, Brian Matthews, Chris May, Karen McClure, Cathy Miller, Larry Moses, Linda Muskin, Bill Nicksin, Dvorah Piser, Pat Boorda, Wendy Rubin, Jim Schragar, Sue Slo-ma, Jeff Urband, Clifford Wintrode, and Kristy Yunker.



Susan Sommer

Senior Reminders

AWARDS ASSEMBLY
this Friday at 8:15. Seniors involved in spring sports will receive their awards then.

BACCALAUREATE
Sunday, June 2, at 4 P.M. in the Adams auditorium. Graduates should report to the Tower entrance at 3:40 P.M.

COMMENCEMENT REHEARSAL
Tuesday, June 4, at 8 A.M. in the auditorium. Anyone who does not come to the morning rehearsal may not take part in the commencement ceremony in the evening.

COMMENCEMENT
At 8 P.M., Tuesday, June 4, Seniors should report at 7:40 P.M.

Three Students Place In Spanish Contest

Our congratulations to Mary Steinhof, Janet Keith and John Keltner, who placed in the 1968 state of Indiana AATSP (American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese) contest, and to Mollie Sandock, who was a close runner up.

Mr. Millard H. Arnold, contest chairman for the Indiana Chapter of the AATSP has announced that Mary placed first, and Janet and John placed third among the Spanish four students participating in the state contest. Their respec-

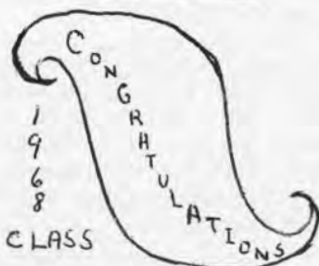
tive scores have been forwarded to the National Chairman for national competition.

Examinations were administered to eligible first, second, third, and fourth year students at public and parochial schools. Each group test was in three parts: aural, recorded on tape, grammar, and reading comprehension.

The National Association of Secondary School Principals has placed this contest on the approved list of national contests.



Placing high in the Spanish contest were Mary Steinhof and Janet Keith.



From the Editor's Desk

As I sit and reflect upon the last year, I can visualize the times in which I panicked when the pictures or the headlines for the next issue weren't returned by the printer, the times in which I was annoyed because copy was late, and the many times in the Tower office when "I blew off the steam" that had been slowly accumulating. Unfortunately, one's friends seem to take the brunt of one's anger and I can hardly thank my friends enough for being patient with me while my anger cooled.

To my entire staff and to my sponsor, Mrs. Myers, I owe a debt of gratitude for their work and efforts. Judy Veris and Beth Koehler never failed in contributing their utmost. Laurie Levatin and Joan Nugent conscientiously took care of circulation and exchange. I never had to worry about the sports page or the weekly ads because Howard Berman and Neva Powers consistently fulfilled their assignments. Dick Robinson, working late into the night, managed to meet all the deadlines. My sponsor, Mrs. Myers, was ready to do any emergency work and took care of the complicated business arrangements. To the entire staff and to the numerous people who helped to make the Tower possible, I can only express a humble thank you.

To the underclassmen, I would like to reiterate something I said in my first editorial. A high school newspaper should not be the job of a few, but the responsibility of the entire school. This year, I have been fortunate to have many students volunteer hours to do many thankless jobs. Though too many to name, these students played an integral part in either the publication or the circulation of the Tower. I urge all those underclassmen who helped me to continue to work on the Tower and I encourage more students to start. Make the Tower a newspaper for everyone, not just a few.

I cannot help but remember some of the changes which have come about in the past year in the paper itself. More pictures have been used and more students' letters have been printed. My wish is that Sue Wyatt will continue, with her well qualified staff, to improve the Tower. If the new staff will work as diligently as my staff did, the Tower is sure to reach new heights.

I relinquish my job as Editor with increased understanding about people and about the world in which I live. Above all, my deepest gratitude goes to my parents, who have always encouraged me to continue my pursuits. During my year as Editor, I have learned the truth in the statement that one takes only what one gives. What I have learned this year cannot be measured by the hours I have spent working but they were not in vain. Hopefully, each student who is given a position of responsibility may gain what I have, for man learns through experience and John Adams High School offers many fields in which this experience can be gained.

Barbara Natkow
Editor-in-Chief

Senior Class President Reflects Upon Education

A student during his four years at Adams High School, is given the chance to receive a standardized, "high quality" education. Courses ranging from physics to art, from French to family living, are offered. The knowledge he gains through the courses he takes, supposedly prepares him for the transition



Dave Eastman

from adolescence to adulthood.

Many fail to realize that education is but the raw material with which to build. Educating one's self purely for the sake of attaining knowledge, is ridiculous. The only importance of knowledge, lies in the fact that it can be used by the individual to achieve his goals. Knowing the date of the Battle of Waterloo who wrote *Vanity Fair*, or how to do trigonometric functions, is of no use whatsoever, unless applied in the

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To The Graduating Seniors of 1968:

It is with mixed feelings that we, your sponsors, write this letter to you as members of the graduating class of 1968. We look forward to the future awaiting you and the challenges you must meet; but, also in our thoughts, are the challenges you met in the past four years and the victories you achieved while at John Adams High School. During your high school days, there have been moments devoted to sadness, gladness, anxiety, achievement, frustration, inspiration, guilt--all shared by those who comprise the ranks of the Class of 1968--YOU, the graduate.

Whatever you feel you received or achieved from your attendance at John Adams High School from 1964-68, was possible for many reasons. The administration and

faculty were here, for your convenience, to serve you to the best of their ability. Subject matter, discipline, friendship, consultation--all were available for you to reach out and grasp if you so desired. The custodians, engineers, laundry ladies, and lunch room women were some of the components comprising the overall picture surrounding the opportunities offered to you during your four years of high school. You were responsible only for the completion of the frame surrounding the picture that the Adams High School faculty make available. Like true "Eagles of the Air," the majority of the members of the Class of 1968 met this challenge--you strove for an increase in knowledge, a pride in your school, an abundance

of ability in drama, art, athletics, music, a preparation for the future, and enduring friendships. Your success in your strivings was apparent as awards, honors, laurels, and recognitions were continually expressed and presented to the members comprising your class, the Class of 1968.

We take this opportunity to express our satisfaction in your helping to make our job as sponsors both worthwhile and pleasant. For the majority, you accepted our suggestions and recommendations without any feeling of hostility or resentment. As we, too, were part of the picture for you to take advantage of and complete the frame, we take pride in your accomplishments. We shall eagerly await word of the future victories of the members of the Class of 1968 and caution you to remember that---you will get out of something only that which you are willing to put into the project under consideration. Soar high you Eagles of 1968, and keep the stars as your goals. The world will be your frame.

Mrs. Joyce Katona
and
Mr. C. R. Bonham

Tower Staff Thanks Beth Koehler

In every issue of the TOWER this year, one senior was honored by being named Eagle of the Week. Although more students may be worthy of this honor, the number is limited by the number of issues.

It is appropriate, however, that the TOWER honor Beth Koehler as this week's outstanding senior because it was Beth's diligent work that made

Beth Koehler this issue possible. For two years, Beth has served as Feature Editor of the TOWER, a job which is much more work than glory. She has loyally met her deadlines and often has dropped everything to write a last minute article when copy ran short.

Beth was born and raised in South Bend. She attended McKinley elementary and Jefferson Junior High before coming to Adams. At Adams she has been quite active in school activities. She has written for the TOWER for three years, played clarinet in the Concert Band, and been active in debate. She is a member of the National Honor Society and the National Quill and Scroll.

In her leisure time, Beth plays the guitar and the organ. She also privately teaches three clarinet students. She is active in her church group and is on the board of the United Christian Youth Council. She participates in the Neighborhood Study Help Program as a tutor. Next year Beth will attend Albion College in Albion, Michigan.

The TOWER Staff extends their thanks to Beth for doing such an admirable job and wishes her the best of luck in all her future endeavors.

Cindy Reviews Student Council Activities

The 1967-68 Student Council has had a very active, yet unusual year. Council's calendar began with the freshman Sho-Ya-Round, was highlighted with the Leadership Clinic and Clothing Drive, and terminated with the "Little 500."

The Student Body and members of the Council are to be congratulated for making Council

Cindy Roessler cite the success it has been this past year. Most everyone at John Adams has observed that Student Council broke no records and won no races, but the success that was achieved this year is far greater than any record broken previously.

As President, I had the opportunity to see a new interest in the Council develop, not only among the students, but also among the faculty and adminis-

tration. Over the years, Student Council had merely become a tradition. This year, however, tradition was broken. Many people sought to find faults in Council's projects, membership, and constitution. Many of these points were valid, while some were worthless. It was the duty of Student Council to differentiate the two. One year was not enough time for these things to be completely revised, but the hardest part has already been done; all concerned, have recognized that revision needs to take place.

It is not the responsibility of the underclassmen and next year's Student Council, to make effective these changes. This active interest has started a new trend, and I would like to thank sincerely, those that worked this year towards a better Student Council.

Thank-you
Cindy Roessler

Mr. Landry Addresses The Class of 1968

Class of 1968:

You are graduating from John Adams High School at a very interesting period in the history of the world. I think that one of the real questions that confronts all of us, who are concerned with education, is: Do we know where education is going? As the Indian said in reaction to a new lighthouse being built, "Ugh, light shine, bell ring, horn blow--but fog come in all the same!"

There is, I think, a moral here. No matter how much we shine our lights and ring our bells, and blow our horns, it is the fog with which we must ultimately contend. It seems to me that the most important element of fog that we must eliminate is our fuzzy notion of what constitutes "education". One of the best definitions that I have heard came from Albert Einstein when he said, "Education is that which remains after you have forgotten everything you learned in school." Before you misinterpret this statement as being a more witticism at the expense of teachers and textbooks, let's examine what Einstein meant. He meant that education is not a mass of inert facts or ideas, but an attitude, a style, an appetite, a frame of mind, a continuing function of the full personality.

An educated person is not merely one who has lots of information. The World Almanac has plenty of information. A person can say that he is truly educated when he functions at his fullest potential as a human being in the kind of world in which he is living. It is hoped that each of you will pursue the future with a sincere attempt to contribute toward the solving of the world's future problems. Seek to better understand; then to stand up and be counted for that which you believe. Become an active participant in the attempt to make this a better world. This requires the very best of your talents. Talents that become adequate for this challenge only through education as a continuing function of the full personality.

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We Will Our Good Times at John Adams High School

I, Lucy Davey, will my freckles, and my last year's inheritance (Tom Wolfram's moles) to Pat Pieffer, as she really needs them.

We, Karen McClure, Pam Martinov and Cathy Lindsay, will our locker pile of five feet with the necessities of life, to the good of future humanity.

I, Mike Cooper, would like to will my locker to the exit to anyone who is in a hurry to get out.

I, Pat Jackson, being of sound mind and body, dutifully will my

I, Jerry Decker, will.

To Nena Zeiger, I, Terry Waters, will all my courage, strong will, and drive for the betterment of herself in AHS. The will to keep on fighting and the odds are against you.

I, Sally Weiler, will all Student Council problems to Martha Hamilton.

I, Jim Herreman, will my dilapidated government teacher, Mr. Hadaway, to King Kong and George of the Jungle.

I, Nancy Berta, would like to

I, Dennis Wilson, brought nothing and I'm leaving nothing.

I, Sally Wilkinson, will that the John Adams Girls swim team will start to beat Jackson.

I, Christy Yunker, will my place on the wall in study hall to Marty Katz.

I, Cliff Wintode, will the two off-color cartoons taped in my locker to whoever has locker N 312 next year.

I, Dave Woo, will my year's supply of starch to Mr. Reber's chemistry class.

I, Carol Clemans, will the liberty bell to Mr. Przybysz to wear around his neck so that we can hear him coming.

I, Carol Radding, will my nose to whomever will take it.

I, Diane Hahn, will the rust on the bottom of my locker to any incoming freshman.

I, Bob Miller, will to the entire junior class all the fun and responsibilities of a senior class.

I, Kathi Miller, will my hippie beads and flowers to Mr. Companion.

I, George Westfall, will my knowledge to whomever wants it.

I, Tim Chomyn, will a barber set to Mr. Aronson. Have fun.

I, James Panzica, being of unsound mind and body, will my stack of tardy slips to Mark Philiof and Phil Panzica. There are enough for two of them to use.

I, Mike Petersen, will my white Levis to George Wallace, my Dodge hemi to Volney Weir, my baseball cards to Greg Pawlowski, my Xerox machine to Frank Fahey, and all of my money to my favorite charity-me.

I, Andrew Nielsen, will my nickname, "Doc" to Tom Signorino. He needs something.

I, Vickie Poorman, will my brother, Bob, all the good times that I have had at Adams.

I, Audrey Niespodziany, will my crooked walkovers to Jo Ann Pitts.

I, Gary Philabaum, will all my hair to Mr. Crow.

I, Craig Flagle, will to Terry Collins all my art ability, if his mother doesn't mind.

I, Jeff Robinson, will not.

I, Dennis Kelly, will membership in Mu Alpha Sigma National Apathy Society to anyone who isn't interested.

I, Joan Nugent, gladly will my trusty paint brush to Cindy McKinney, who doesn't want it.

I, Dick Robinson, will my moth eaten, rotted out tennies to Mr. Hadaway.

I, Linda Lane, will some good jokes to Mr. Coar.

Have I, Maureen Keeley, anything worth willing?

I, Paul Koehler, will all the novels of English 4 to the new seniors.

I, Chuck Lazzara, will my position on Mr. Szucs' study hall wall to Barb Allin.

I, Eddie Golden, being of solid mind and body, do will to every incoming freshman all the pains and miseries of this wonderful establishment. Blah!

I, Kathy Grenert, will to Mr. Poe my sewing patterns.

I, Dave Stouder, will my pet frog "Fred" to Mr. Landry.

I, Pat Finneran, being mentally retarded, will to Joyce Redman my ability to make a fool out of myself everytime I open my mouth.

I, Cindy Firtl, will to Eugenia Bragg, the ability to chew gum in any class without being caught.

I, Martin Schmidt, will all my learnedness to Charles Beaver.

I, Mike Troutman, will all my old Towers to Joe Ward, because he is too cheap to buy any.

I, Gail Brook, will my parking place, the first space on Twickenham, to Judy Medow, another good guy.

I, Sue Browne, will all my trouble and woes at Adams to Peggy Wilkinson with the stipulation that she must keep the faith.

I, Jerry Donahue, will my chopped off hair to Mr. Landry; we all know why.

I, Regina Hertel, do hereby will to my sisters my treasured gym clothes, my success in making the volley-ball team, and all the aspirins I've gotten from the nurse.

I, Jill Boggs, would like to will all of my precious articles of clothing to Leslie Wolfram who needs them very much.

I, Chris Mueller, will all my eraser-less pencils to Mr. Coar—you know, the math teacher.

I, Barb Natkow, will all my aggravation from deadlines to Sue Wyatt who has got to encounter the same.

I, Debby Conley, will my Kennedy buttons, stickers, and posters to Mr. Withrow. He needs to keep the faith.

I, John Hayden, will Mr. Holmgren's puns to the poor kids who have him next year.



Football Queens Janet VanDeWalle and Kathy Taelman.

chin to Jerry Muncie, next year's wrestling captain, for use with savagery during the season, to bring him a state championship.

I, Susan Worland, will Carl Flesch scale Studies to Mr. Lewis, and the orchestra uniform room to Brad Magee.

I, Rhonda Shapiro, will to the sophomores swimming pool passes for freshmen (may they make their fortunes). To the new seniors—all the sneaky, underhand, illegal ways of lucking out I've learned (may it makes their lives more meaningful.)

I, Scott Andrick, take everything with me to the grave.

I, Cindy Ansted, will my support to Mark Beaudway in the battle against Bruce Erhardt for Cyndee Molenda.

I, Marsha Beck, will Mr. Stavros's third hour government class to all the lucky seniors—to be.

I, Linda Arsenault, will all the bugs in my locker to Debby Anderson.

I, Lynda Bates, will all the happiness I have known now and always to Bernard.

I, Dave Beaty, will my overwhelming superiority over other people to any underclassman who feels he is worthy of it.

I, Renee Bendit, will my fall to anyone who will take it.

will my gallon jar, and all my cute little beasties to Linda Romames.

I, John Norris, will my moccasins and combat boots to Mr. Kline because he is in need of a drastic change.

I, Darla Groth, will all my old broken reeds to the next unsuspecting first chair bass clarinetist.

I, Tim Shula, will Mr. Aronson to Student Council as a sergeant at arms.

I, John Rummel, will my cheat sheets to the highest bidder.

We, the graduating seniors on the Tower staff, will all of our debts to Mrs. Myers.

I, Karen Williams, will all of my good times I had in health class to Mr. Crow.

I, Doug Wilson, being of questionable mind and body, will to Scott Young my great ability, in German and my good grades.

I, Patricia Wise, being of sound mind and body, will to Denny Frank all the fun and trouble I had during my senior year of high school.

I, Scott Welty, being basically unstable, will Andrea Salas my pet green jumping rope.

I, Richard Whiteman, will Froggie Beverly Whitfield to Mr. Litweiler's fish pond, where she may live happily ever after.



Escorting Judy Veris, Basketball Queen, was Jerry Decker.

I, Richard Trowbridge, will all my lunch hour fights with Miss Bready to my brother, Robert. In the tradition of music, I Gordon Sechrist will a pair of broken drum sticks to Uncle Norvie Withrow.

I, John Sellenberg, will my broken leg to Cheryl Kloote, Jon Pryweller, and Mr. Aronson.

I, Don Lord, will all my problems, headaches, heartaches, rheumatism, backaches, tired eyes, and fingers, sleepless nights, wrecked brains, the last few weeks I existed to graduate, the problem of trying to finish a term paper on time, and lastly, my draft card, to all the students at John Adams next year who must eventually go through what I did.

I, Memel Elling, will to Mr. Koellner a 100% pure solution of normal, well-adjusted, chemistry students for first hour.

If I, Leel Williams, had something to will, I would will it to mother, if anyone, because I feel she deserves it.

I, Bev Whitfield, will all my bathing caps to Sue Dark for her to loan to Joni Samuels next year.

I, Carol Liebeler, bequeath my English term papers to anyone who does not care to pass senior English.



Bill Nicksin, Audrey Niespodziany, Joan Piechowiak, Nancy Smith, and Phil Hamilton prepare decorations for the Junior Dance, "A Portrait of My Love."



Can you recognize anyone at the Sophomore dance, "The Eve of Destruction."

FAR ENDS OF THE WORLD

University, that halts raindrops as they fall to earth. Rain will cease to be a problem for Jim Chapin, Gary Philabaum, Nancy Hickey, John Williams, Ernie Barkley, Ron Preston, Ron Collins, Ida Phelps, Ronnie Goodman, Nick Spagnolo, and Dave Stouder, all of whom will attend Vincennes in the fall. Marquette University where Tom Elliot and Patti Lefkow will be, Bowling Green State University where Judy Kronewitter may be found, Northwestern, to which Bob Miller will go, and Wilburforce University where Downey Grayson will further his education, are other colleges who have made a bid to get this remarkable new machine.

No promises can be made concerning the weather for Lynda Martin, as she will be working with VISTA somewhere in the country. The weather around Davenport where Leel Williams will learn about data processing, for Mike Smith at the Chicago Teach Institute, at DePauw University where Cathy Miller and Chris May will be, for Lynn Graag at Miami Dade Junior College, for Dave Riedel and Jim Campbell at Ivy Tech, for Fred Lake at the Kemper Military College, and for John Drake and Mike Lackman who plan to attend Holy Cross Junior College, is expected to be fine.

Bright exciting weather is predicted for Bill Hoffman as he plans to join Hell's Angels, for Connie Golba and Hal Lindahl who are unsure of their plans, for Kathy Freese who wishes to be a lab technician, for Terri Russ-

an astonishing list including; George Strycker, Sue Sommer, Craig Steinke, Kathy Taelman, Ed Golden, Carolyn Svatos, Dennis Kelly, Linda Lane, Betty Lou Laughlin, Maureen Keeley, Ilene Mintz, Sherry Glaser, Dar-

Troutman, Lynette Walker, Carol Radding, Julie Smith, and Shelley Cossman.

Some more Adamsites who may be helping to substantiate the name of "party school" while increasing their store of knowledge, include; Cindy Roessler (who may join the Peace Corps later), Bruce Metzger, Rick Cohn (who will later attend U.C.L.A.), Gail Brook, Diane Buche, Tim Chomyn, Joan Nugent, Diane Moses, Andy Nielsen, Greg Pawlowski, Teresa Arneson, Carol Liebler, Terry Waters, Sally Weiler, Barb Kish, Sue Liste, Tom Koehler, Jim Durham, Jerry Decker, Mike Downey, John Tirman, Patty Keating, Mike True, Tom Kruyer, John Rummel, Craig Scheu, Dave Marriot, Harry Yocum, Bev Whitfield, and Mary Steinhofner.

Although they will not be going to the "party school", there is reason to believe that Paul Kubler, James Panzica, Jerry Donahue, Doug Wilson, Dennis Wilson, Jay Zimpleman, John Wernitz, Kevin Walter, John Locks, and Don Hunter will do their best to keep some parties going down

at Ball State. Security is knowing some people at your college, and Laurie Kelly, Linda Przychodny, Jill Boggs, Linda Strouse, Sue Bock, Karen Kamp, Pam Martinov, Cathy Walker, and Sally Wilkinson will be there to keep the guys company.

We now pause for a word from our sponsors, the Social Security Bureau where Marlene Mesaros will work next fall, Gilbert's who will employ Jan Mishler, Tom Packard and the Jewel Tea Company, Vogue Beauty College where Marsh Beck will work to help beautify America, the Travelers Insurance Corporation with Laurie Sobilo as an employee, the Teachers Credit Union where Gail Kronewitter will work, the Marianne Shop and Vicki Taylor, Martha Roe who will work for Clyde E. Williams and Associates, and Thrif-Ti-Mart where Gloria Rhinehart will spend her hours. Now that we have heard from our sponsors, let's turn to the business scene.

Thunderstorms and lightning will probably not daunt Jackie

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PEGGY FEFERMAN and MIKE FITZGERALD

wurm who wants to be a beautician or seamstress, for Kathy Koz as she attends an art institute, and for Anne Reames, Linda Ullery, and Cindy Eufemi all of whom plan to attend beautician school.

A special news flash for all those interested in church activities...the church bells will ring, and the stag parties will come to an end for the fellas whom Sharon Fox, Nancy Smith, Helen Caffrey, and Kathy Hemig will be joined to after graduation. Already married, Vickie Sanders will hold two jobs; one as a wife, the other as a working woman.

Looking now at the state scene, we find half of the graduating class, it seems, down at Indiana University next fall. As we view the prospects for the Rose Bowl team of next year at I.U., we find

la Groth, Debby Conley, Pam McMahon, Don Van Hulle, Diane Moses, Jan Nemeth, and Sue Browne.

Those who don't quite qualify for the big football team, may always start practicing for the honor of riding in the Little 500 next spring. Among the promising contenders, we find; Renee Bendit, Saidell Newbill, Scott Andrick, Cindy Anstead, Jacque Bell, Jackie Biggs, Sue Prottzman, Jan Gebhardt, Kathy Faurot, Phyllis Davis, Mary Davis, Tim Shula, Scott Welty, Alan Ein, Steve Kaniewski, Rhonda Shapiro, and Mike Jeter.

Recently, I.U. received lists of people advocating the further use of the idea of coed dorms. Some of the names on the lists were; Jim Herreman, Mike Donoho, Nile Hartke, Jim Aitchison, Dean Abbott, Phil Hamilton, John Jameson, Dick Robinson, John Keltner, Chuck Richards, John Spigle, Mark Neff, John Szuba, Martin Schmidt, Jerry Decker, Mike

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Good morning, individualists of this fair city. This is your early morning news reporter, Methuselah, with the headlines of today.

The big news of today concerns Vietnam, and the recent announcement that Howard Hughes plans to buy this small nation, in order to help settle the armed conflict there. What Mr. Hughes does with the struggle, may have an effect on Bill Helms, Bill Hehl, Mike Miller, Joe Daily, Mike Cooper, Craig Hendrickson, and Larry Meilner, all of whom plan to join the Navy after graduation.

If the feud is settled, the Marines, soon to have John Bradford, Joe Broadstreet, Ken Cole, and Gordon Sechrist in their ranks, may be called home or sent to other areas as the Navy may be.

Our JAHS sources have just found that Mike Mielke, Jack Driver, Mike Hornung, Greg Maciulski, Dave Witt, and Jerry Winebrunner may soon be bombing around in their F-111's if their dreams of joining the Air Force come true. Flipping a coin may be helpful when it comes time for Steve Taplin, Dennis Stafford, and Robert Grimm to decide which branch of military service they wish to go into.

One more item on the international scene; the University of

Some of the students who plan to fly around somewhat (in planes) may find Katie Elliot as their hostess. Also planning to go into the expanding field of airlines, are Linda Arsenault who will attend the Gale Institute, Georgian-na Phillips who will work with United, Sue Bottorff, and Carolyn Horvath who plans to work with Delta after two years of college.

If the future mountain climbers end up with a broken leg, or if John Norris gets stabbed while fighting as a soldier with the Israeli Army, the practical nursing experience Nancy Berta and Kathy Weisel are to receive, may be helpful. If they are occupied, Ruth Wilson, who will soon be training at Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, Pat Finneran, who will be a nurse's aide at St. Joseph's Hospital, Debbie Bottorff who will soon be at Elkhart General Hospital, or Chris Humphrey, Carol Buzolitz, Terri Stuckey, Julie Jordan, or Cindy Hrabik, all of whom plan to train at Holy Cross School of Nursing, may help out our afflicted Adams graduates.

Looking quickly at the scene in the east, we find the sun rising as Barb Natkow arrives at the University of Pennsylvania. Yale also plans to throw open its ivy covered arms to Adamsites Dennis Rothermel, and Jeff Robinson.

plan to be married later in the year, and then get a job. Sandi Keller and Mary Wamsley both hold the idea of working in the daytime, and going to I.U. at night. Other jobs will be filled by Steve Kerr, Bernice Treadwell,

is also smog bound, as she will soon be heading for New York.

The weather which will encompass small colleges in the nation next fall, seems to be pretty good. The leaves may fall early at Adrian where Bill Mills will

reside, at Southwestern Michigan, a university which will greet Richard Trowbridge, Jim Mullins, Gary Dare, and Marvin Moore, and at the University of Evansville where Mark Beaudway and Pat Jackson will carry on Adams traditions.

The mosquito count around Drake University where Sue Berman will be, at Cornell University where Cheryl DeBow will go, and by Wellesley College where Chris Larson will be seen, promises to be up next fall. As Charles Sim at Butler University, Dan Schuster and Marlene Otter at the University of Michigan, Steve Kress and Chris Mueller at Indiana Central College, and Steve LaCluyse at the University of Cincinnati will find, a little Raid does wonders.

The nights promise to be clear and starry for Jeff Callum and Jim Schragger who will attend Oakland University, for Clarence Hurd at Western Michigan, for Dvorah Piser at Washington University, at Valparaiso University where Sue Gregor will be, at Albion College where Beth Koehler will be found, for Richard Whiteman at Michigan Tech, and for Diane Ward at Kalamazoo College.

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who will later go to IBM, Lynda Bates, Regina Hertel, Cleo Turner, Judy Warford, Bob Dickey, Karen DiGirolamo, and Melanie Cyrier.

Carol Zimmer also plans to be working at the First Bank, while Louise Kazmierzak beautifies the ladies at Vogue Beauty College. Pat Wise will also hold a job, Georgia McFarland will work for Emmco Insurance Company, and Billye Martin will become a secretary.

Quickly glancing now, at the weather, we see the pollen count to be quite high in the southern part of Indiana. Here's hoping this won't affect Karen McClure, Bill Mihelich, Marsha Gross, or Mike Harding, all of whom plan to attend Indiana State University. The tornado line closing in on the country may cause strong winds later on in the year, around the University of Miami, where Brenda Nelson, Bill Nicksin, Karan Parseghian, and Fred Severns will be hiding out. However, these tornadoes are not to be feared by Nancy Erickson or Judy Joseph will attend the University of Wisconsin, nor by Pat Frederick who will go to Wisconsin State in the fall.

High humidity is expected in Illinois so Memel Eling may have to resort to hair spray to keep her shining hair in place as she runs around the campus at the University of Illinois. Humidity won't be much of a problem to John Smellenberg or Bev Mikusak, both of whom are moving to California soon. Nancy Rufer

be. Steve Campbell at Manchester College, may best be on the lookout for an early snowfall. Davenport, where Ross Colbert will be, Robert Morris College housing Tom Peck, the Conservatory of Cincinnati where Neva Rae Powers will continue playing her flute, Franklin College where Jim Barnbrook will make an appearance, Monmouth College where Tim Bath will be welcomed, Pembroke, where Mollie Sandock will continue her education, Carleton, where Sue Worland will carry on the music tradition, Elmhurst with Barb Lewis as a student, Hillsdale and Judy Veris. Anderson College where Vaughn Miller will further his learning, and Oberlin, the college to which Linda Magee will go, all seem to have good weather forecasts for next fall.

A slight drought around Hanover will probably not affect the students like Diane Watt and Scott McKibbin who will arrive there next fall. Temperatures will be high at St. Francis College where Celine Krizmanich will be, at Haverford, where Bob Stoll will

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED



MOLLIE SANDOCK and JOHN TIRMAN

Maryland in Ankara, Turkey, is preparing to hold a national holiday next fall in honor of their new student, John Cottrell.

Turning now to the national scene, we find a vast migration of students approaching the Rocky Mountains. We can expect Mary Jo Fross, John Laird, and Peggy Feferman to do some mountain climbing (with each other??) between studies at the University of Colorado. Getting in on some of the action at the nearby University of Denver, will be Christy Yuncker. Also migrating, only south instead of west, will be Cathy Havel who will end up (hopefully) at the University of South Florida.

Graduation will bring the teens more into the field of business, as shown by the number by students seeking full time employment after graduation. Many, such as Donna Reed, Nancy Ritter, Audrey Niespodziany, Vicki Poorman, Diane Redman, and Sally Bauer, will seek their fame and fortunes (and husbands?) as secretaries. Diane Helfman and Pat Hatfield have already decided on their husbands, as they

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Dave Eastman, who plans to attend Aphrodesiac University in Virgin Islands, hopes the weather will be nice as he drives a Budweiser truck in his spare time, with Mike Fitzgerald riding shotgun. Mike is also hoping for a little luck as he will become a Haganah member (a spy) in the United Arab Republic Army.

A quick glance at the sports scene carries us back to South Bend and the fighting Irish of Notre Dame. Two more fighting Irish (former flying Eagles), Cliff Wintrose and Frank Fahey will be added to the student body. He may be looking to beat John Flanagan, Kathi Miller, Candy Porth, Mike Petersen, Steve Banackar, John Panzica, Mike Murphy, Gregg Ball, Jeff Noble, Dale Heber, Dave Woo, Ron Iuliano, and Don Lord this year as the Irish meet all those Purdue Boilermakers. If the Irish don't make it, maybe Kathy Grenert, Pat Reinke, Kathy Tryner, Rosalie Thompson, Cathy Warner, Carol Clemans, Sheri Million, Larry

Bend campus of Indiana University, and maybe they can beat Purdue.

We can also see quite a volleyball team shaping up as Esther Taliadouros, Chris Kubusiak, Diane Hahn, and Ginny Anderson will all be going to the College of Commerce.

In the G. E. College Bowl, maybe Janet Keith who will soon be at St. Mary's, will give John Hayden, Cheryl Hayden, Sue Slo-ma, Fred Kloote, Marty Gersey, and Joy Hall all of whom will attend Bethel, a good race if the two teams ever meet.

Well, folks, this is how the news, weather, and sports look for the upcoming season. Best of fortune to all those leaving this fair school for bigger things. Stay tuned until next year at this time for another broadcast.

BEST HUMOR



LUCY DAVEY and ED GOLDEN

Senior Class President Reflects Upon Education Con't. from page 2, col. 2

act of personal achievement. Whether the goal be wealth, power, fame, or happiness, education should be used in striving towards it. No pride can be taken in allowing knowledge to lie useless in the mind.

Following high school education, it becomes a more personal process. One must gain practical knowledge, useable in the betterment of his life. He must draw upon his educational raw materials to build the finished product of achievement.

Dave Eastman
Senior Class President

Four Years Leaves Many Memories

...we were the biggest freshman class...Teresa Crenof from Spain, and Fernando Vinhas from Brazil...ground broken for Adams' swimming pool...Mr. Hoover shares his first Vespers with us...Ruth Nickels comes from Germany...formation of the Rifle Club...six week grading periods with IBM report cards...Spanish Club and Mrs. DeLagos...AFS Drive smashes goal...the first SCWEEK...our frosh dance postponed due to too much snow...Gary Zalas state wrestling champ...'"Salad Days"...Madras!...Palm Sunday Tornado, and Adam-sites help clean up afterwards...Mr. Nelson leaves...Dr. True's sixth sense...Ann Notley visits from New Zealand...best pre-

vious football season for Coach Planutis...Frank Sauline and the Elf Club...school spirit was living...the "Adams Family"...winning basketball season...Safety Check...Career Clinics...Eve of Destruction...red and green Christmas TOWER...State Wrestling Champs...first State Swimming Championship...superballs...Driver Education did it really help?...the "mono" scare...Adams participates in all city "Around the World in 80 Days"...Nancy Busch wins Germany trip...Cathy Walker's "electrified look"...Roland comes from Switzerland...Football, finally a 9-0 record...Mr. Szucs comes...SPIRIT at its peak...Cheerleaders earn new uniforms...first basketball sectional since 1960...Que Pasa?...second straight Swimming Championship...'"Oklahoma," musical of the year...we get our class rings...the All Sports Trophy is Adams'...Karen and Mark rule the Junior Dance...Charles King gets everyone to sing...first band

pizza sale...Happy Dave...Seagals form...the marching band lives it up at Toronto and River-view...the unbelievable LaPorte victory...TP'ing...would you believe? PRIDE...it's all over...Mr. Landry, and two ass't principals...the TOWER's new look...soc it to me...the death of AFS...'"Antigone," follow-up to "Oedipus"...spirit drops to a new low...'"Earnest in Love"...our first Sadie Hawkins Dance and Marryin' Sam...Zepplin Murdock...DMZ...Papa Schutz's Beanbag Club...new band uniforms...Council's new advisory board...Philosophy Club...Human Relations Board...cast parties...fish-net and opaque stockings...AHS keeps open lunch hour and milk goes up...Macbeth and Hamlet...

...term papers again and again...'"The King and I"...third straight Swimming Championship Here come the judge...the day everyone took off to see Bobby, then McCarthy...Tiny Tim...McCarthy speaks from our rostrum...Forever Came Today, with Eddie and Lynette as king and queen...the "Little 500" adds a tug of war...a tribute to a great man, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr....a bigger and better Album...Senior Awards assembly and the Senior Punch Party...Commencement and Baccalaureate bring Graduation...FIRE UP!!!

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SWIMMERS TAKE STATE 3rd STRAIGHT YEAR

Tankers Post Another Undefeated Season, 13-0

Led by Co-captain seniors Jerry Decker and Jim Herreman, Coach Don Coar's Seagles again completed another successful year highlighted by an unprecedented third consecutive State Championship.

Another Undefeated Season

The NIC champions compiled a dual meet record of 13-0. The two most important victories came over state power Columbus, 58-36, and St. Joseph of Michigan, by a surprisingly score of 68-27.

Many records were set at the Adams' pool. Mike Fitzgerald was probably the biggest record-setter breaking almost every record in sight.

Fitzgerald All-American

In the State meet, February 16, Mike Fitzgerald was the star of the meet winning both the 200 and 400 yard freestyles in record breaking times. Fitzgerald qualified for All-American honors as a result of his accomplishments.

Lose Five Seniors

Minus the services of five seniors, Coach Coar will still have the potential of another excellent squad next year. In addition to Decker, Fitzgerald, and Herreman, Frank Fahey and John Szuba will receive their diplomas in June. With a good number of returning Seagles, including Co-captains Bill Fitzgerald and Scott Wise, and newcomers to the squad, Coach Coar should add a few more to the seemingly endless list of Seagle trophies and honors.

The 1967-68 campaign also saw the Seagles finish first in the City Meet, first in the Conference Meet, and first in the Sectional.

Diving Looks Stronger

Next year, the Seagles should be a little stronger in the diving competition as lettermen Rick Allen and Jeff Lichtenfelds are returning. Jeff went down to the state meet and out of all the divers in the state, finished right up in the middle of the action. Both boys will be juniors next year.

Cage Squad Loses Only Five Seniors

The 1967-68 basketball season was a disappointing season for third-year coach Don Barnbrook. Faced with only two returning lettermen, John Williams and Richard Davis, the cagers compiled a 9-12 record, 3-5 in the Conference.

"Upset" Michigan City

Highlights of the season was an "upset" victory of the highly rated Michigan City Red Devils. During the course of the season, the Eagles had an eight-game losing streak, breaking it with an 80-78 victory over Jackson in the final game of the year. In the Sectional, the Eagles faced a tough LaSalle squad in the first round, which defeated them 70-47.

Five Graduating Seniors

Graduating from the team this year will be John Williams, Terry Schaper, Mark Beaudway, Stan Neal, and Craig Scheu.

Davis Leads Team

Junior Richard Davis, who will return next year, led the team in most departments this season. Davis had 236 points with a 19.1 per game average. Schaper led the team in rebounds and in free throws shooting with 60%. Looking towards next year, Coach Barnbrook has a fine group of boys to work with. Their leading scorer Davis, and third leading scorer Rick Sayers, are returning along with a good number

Track Team Wins Indoor Meet Title

Bob Wilbur to Replace Mr. Planutis

Adams will have a new Head Football coach next year, Mr. Bob Wilbur. Mr. Wilbur comes from Hammond Bishop Noll. He brings with him a record of 30-26-1, which includes the past two seasons at Hammond Noll. Mr. Wilbur went to school at Ben Davis in Indianapolis and was a teammate of Bill Gilkey of Central. Mr. Wilbur will teach physical education at Adams. Coach Wilbur hopes to employ basically the same formations as Coach Planutis did, forming his offense around the "P" formation. He will begin his duties August 15.

of prospects from Coach Hada-way's B-Team and Coach Griffith's frosh team which compiled record of 19-1.

Coach Neil McLaughlin's second season at the helm of the Adams track team could be described as being successful, but rather disappointing. At the beginning of the season, Coach McLaughlin set his goals for the season but the cindermen did not quite meet all of his goals. They did win the Indoor Invitational Meet. The track team compiled a 9-1 dual meet record, losing only to state power Elkhart, who has not lost a meet in the past few years.

Seniors Important

Coach McLaughlin, at the start of the year, was faced with eight returning lettermen, all of them seniors. The seniors that were on this year's team that played an important role were Ron Collins, Kevin Walters, Phil Hamilton, Bill McDougal, Ron Preston, Bill Manuszak, Paul Shapiro, Tom Kruyer, Tom Koehler, Joe Broadstreet, Downey Grayson, Edward Golden, and Bill Zelones.

3 Boys to Regional

The Eagles sent three boys to the Regional at Gary: Paul Shapiro and Tom Koehler, shot put, and Downey Grayson in the high jump. These boys were the ones who qualified in the sectional.

Strong Prospects

Next year will be a rebuilding year for the track team because of graduation. Strong prospects for the team next year are Ed Freel, Bob Whitlock, Karl Hardy, Ken and Kevin Ivory, and distant runner Pete Burke.

Among the nine victories by the Eagles, one of them was over Sectional winners Central.

SWIMMING STANDINGS

	W	L
ADAMS	8	0
LaPorte	7	1
Mishawaka	6	2
Riley	5	3
Washington	4	4
Central	3	5
Elkhart	2	6
Goshen	1	7
Michigan City	0	8

BASKETBALL STANDINGS (FINAL)

	W	L
Michigan City	7	1
Elkhart	7	1
Goshen	5	3
LaPorte	4	4
Central	4	4
ADAMS	3	5
Washington	3	5
Riley	2	6
Mishawaka	1	7

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Planutis Resigns As Head Football Coach

Netters Capture Sectional After Fair Season

Head Football Coach Jerry Planutis will be leaving Adams this year in order to accept an administrative position at Culver Military Academy. Mr. Planutis leaves behind him seven years at Adams, his teams have compiled a record of 29 wins, 29 losses, and 5 ties.

Planutis Expresses Regrets

Mr. Planutis expressed regret at leaving Adams after seven years as coach, but said he has set his sights on a future in academic administration. He holds a masters degree in school administration from Michigan State University (1957) where he was a football star.

Posted 1st Undefeated Year

Mr. Planutis succeeded Bob Scannell in 1961, and suffered through four losing seasons before the 1965 club won five, lost three and tied one. Then in 1966, everything seemed to go right for Coach Planutis. The Eagles whipped nine straight opponents, winning the Northern Indiana Conference and posting the only undefeated-untied season in Adams' 28-year athletic history. Coach Planutis coached such stars as All-Conference Tommie Walls, Scott Campbell, and Tom Colip.

Defeat 5th-Ranked Elkhart

This year's team posted a 5-4 record, good for sixth place in the conference. After losing several key lettermen because of graduation last year, the Eagles won their first three games before losing to Central. From then on, they went downhill before finally savaging a winning season by defeating Goshen in the last game of the year. Highlights of this year's season was a 14-6 victory over then fifth-ranked Elkhart. The rugged Eagles defense shined in this game.

Jackson Leading Carrier

Leading the team in scoring this year was junior Rick Sayers with 32 points. Senior Pat Jackson led the rushers with 7.1 yards per carry. Junior Jim Smith led pass receivers with 10 grabs for 160 yards.

Senior Paul Shapiro punted 18

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Baseball Team Has Rebuilding Season

The 1968 Baseball team, coached by Len Buczkowski, was a rebuilding year for the diamondmen. After losing eight lettermen in 1967, Coach Buczkowski was faced this year with only three: seniors Ed Dzucs and John Kominkiewicz, and junior Rick Sayers, so juniors and sophomores had to play key roles. The team started out slow but then finally managed to break even at 10-10 three-quarters the way through the season.

Defeat LaPorte

Highlights of this year's team was a 2-1 victory over the 1967 State Champions LaPorte. In other games, Adams defeated Riley and Central twice during the season.

Coach Buczkowski had to rely on hitting and defense this year as the pitching was not as strong as previous years. But it seemed that towards the end of the year, everything was starting to jell, including pitching. Senior Greg Pawlowski was reactivated and

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times for 755 yards for an average of 42 yards per kick. This is an excellent average for one seldom sees a high school boy with an average of over 40 yards. Tom Kruyer led the team defense with 97 tackles and assists followed by captain Dave Robinson with 66.

FOOTBALL STANDINGS (FINAL)			
	W	L	T
Washington	7	0	1
Riley	6	2	0
LaPorte	5	3	0
Elkhart	5	3	0
Mishawaka	4	3	1
ADAMS	4	4	0
Michigan City	2	6	0
Central	1	6	1
Goshen	0	7	1

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UNDER
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By Howard Berman

The Adams athletic teams have fared well this year. We have had our victories and our losses. We have had a state champion three years in a row to add to our laurels. I would like to congratulate all of the athletes and coaches who have given their time in making the Adams sports program such a success.

This year we have seen emerge a new piece of art. Mr. Szucs' "Coloring Book" the team of "Harm and Del," and a number of unusual happenings. We have also noticed that when Mr. Szucs is not in the sun, he looks wilted.

Congratulations are in order this year for the birth of a daughter to Mr. Griffith and to Mr. Hadaway. Also congratulations, or rather good luck to Mr. Buczkowski as he is getting married this summer.

I would like to wish good luck to Mr. Planutis in his new job at Culver. In having to work under Mr. Planutis, I know the kind of man he is and I know that Culver is getting a wonderful man and that he will do the best job that he can. John Adams will miss Mr. Planutis.

pitched great baseball, pitching a one-hitter against Central. The hitting was well-balanced. Jim Smith belted four homers, and sophomore Jim Dzucs 3, Senior Ed Szucs led the team in put outs and senior John Kominkiewicz had four triples in 2 games besides making various defensive plays.

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Golfers Lose Two

The 1968 Golf team, coached by Bob Saunders, finished a disappointing tie for sixth with Elkhart. They ended up with a 6-10 conference record.

Throughout the season, the divoters were led by junior Mark Williams as he finished as medalist in most meets. Coach Saunders will lose 2 seniors, John Jameson and Steve Kaniewski. With four varsity underclassmen returning, the future looks bright for next year.

Harriers Capture City Title

The John Adams cross-country team had another successful year under Dan Poe, as they captured the City, second in the Sectional, and ninth in the Regional. The harriers wound up with a 15-4 record, good for 4th place in the NIC.

The number 1 man varied between 3 seniors. They were Kevin Walter, Bill Manuszak, and Phil Hamilton. Another senior who placed well was Bill Zelones. Coach Poe can look forward to another good year next season.

Wrestlers Have Losing Season

Coach Morris Aronson had his worse season ever as wrestling coach, 3-8, but he did have some bright moments. Even though Coach Aronson had 3 returning lettermen, seniors Mike Quimby and Tom Kruyer, and junior Phil Reid, 2 of them won sectional championships in Quimby and Captain Tom Kruyer. Both of these boys went to the Regional

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The 1967 tennis team closed their season with a 5-4 record. But actually the netters had a very good season. They won the sectional to add to the trophy list at Adams.

The netters will lose 5 lettermen, all seniors, this year. They are Dave Beatty, Dave Woo, Mike True, Dennis Kelly, and John Norris. Mike True was the only man to play in the Regional from Adams. He was the sectional single champ.

TENNIS STANDINGS (FINAL)		
	W	L
LaPorte	8	0
Goshen	7	1
Elkhart	6	2
Michigan City	5	3
ADAMS	4	4
Mishawaka	3	5
Washington	2	6
Central	1	7
Riley	0	8

where Quimby placed third and Kruyer won first place. Then Tom went down to Southport and captured third place in the State meet. Tom suffered only 2 defeats in his matches all year, quite a remarkable record.

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