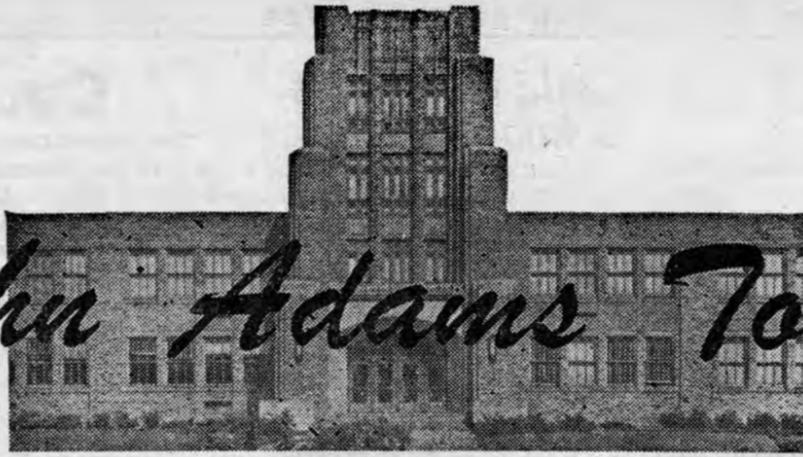


John Adams Tower



TOP SENIORS RECEIVE AWARDS



SHERRY CLARKE



ANN MACLEAN



JAMES MUELLER

Scholastic, Service Honors Presented at Assembly Today

Scholastic honors, awards, and recognitions of service were presented in the annual Senior Awards Assembly on Wednesday, May 31.

Sherry Clarke and Ann MacLean, class valedictorians, and James Mueller, class salutatorian, received the Student Council awards of jeweled pins and a gold pin, respectively, for their achievement.

Gold pins for achieving a 95.5+ average during their four years were awarded to James Bunyan, Alvin From, Carolyn Jones, Karl King, Paul Levy, Karen Mickelsen, Deborah Opperman, Ann Price, and Linda Rainier.

Recipients of silver pins for a 93.5+ average were Susan Adams, Alan Hurwick, Kurt Juroff, Kay Kenady, Craig McLemore, Jo Schelle, Suzanne Smith, David Spence, Martin Stamm, and Florence Wisman.

For achieving a 90+ average the following Seniors were honored for scholarship with distinction: Jane Aronson, Judyth Bell, Carolyn Carpenter, Kathleen Delahanty, Larry Dunning, Shelley Freeze, James Hull, Sandra Johnson, Sam Kulp, Joyce Lemontree, Steve Lumm, David Martin, Lynn Meeks, Kathleen Miller, Pamela Miller, Marcia Morrison, Ronald Moyer, John Neff, Eric Nelson, Lisa Niemeyer, Alan Olson, Sue Proud, Conrad Reber, Martha Reuter, Colleen Riley, Sandra Shultz, David Sink, Philip Stenberg, Victor Vargo, William Webbink, Douglas Weddle, and Thomas Zimmer.

The John Adams Citizenship Award, a gift of the Class of 1942,

was presented to Sherry Clarke and Kurt Juroff.

The D.A.R. Good Citizenship Award was presented to Sherry Clarke, and the D.A.R. Award for excellence in United States history was awarded to Florence Wisman.

Awards presented in the name of Harry E. Berg were received by Marlyn Kronewetter and Larry Robison, glee club; Sherry Clarke, accompanist; Alan Olson, band; and Andre Rochels, orchestra.

David Davis was the Senior honored by the P.T.A. in the field of Industrial Education, and Linda Owens received the P.T.A. Home Economics Award.

For excellence in vocational work, Fritz Ditsch was honored by the Studebaker-Packard UAW-CIO Local Number 5.

An award presented by the Hoosier Art Patrons Association was given to Ned Darr.

Linda Rainier and James Wiczorek was presented the National Office Managers Association Award for excellence in business education.

The Coaches Award was presented to James Hull.

Sandra Vollmer was selected as the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow.

An award for outstanding attendance record was presented to Judith Riedel.

The medal winners in the Indiana University Achievement contests were recognized. Ann MacLean and Sherry Clarke won silver medals in the English contest, and Phyllis Gordon won a bronze medal in third-year Spanish competition.

Sherry Clarke, Ann MacLean, Craig McLemore, James Mueller, and Tom Zimmer were awarded certificates of merit for their ratings as finalists in National Merit Scholarship competition. Susan Adams, Karl King, Ronald Moyer,

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

ACTIVITIES LEAD TO COMMENCEMENT

SENIOR PROM

The first event that whirled the Seniors into the glow of graduation activities was the Senior Prom. "Moonlight Mauve" was the theme, and the setting was the Indiana Club, Friday night, May 12.

THE FINAL FINALS

Three hundred and thirty Seniors breathed sighs of relief as final examinations ended four long years of scholastic striving. The Seniors took their afternoon finals on Monday, May 29, studied ardently at the lake on Memorial Day, and then breezed through the morning finals on May 31.

CAP AND GOWN DAY

Today, May 31, is the traditional Cap and Gown Day. Seniors will wear their graduation robes and tasseled caps all day, for finals, the Senior Awards Assembly, and the Senior Punch.

SENIOR AWARDS ASSEMBLY

The Senior Awards Assembly will take place at 1:45 this afternoon in the auditorium. Special scholastic and extra-curricular honors will be bestowed at this time. The senior members of the Glee Club will sing the traditional Halls of Ivy.

P.T.A. SENIOR PUNCH

Immediately after the Assembly the Class of '61 will be feted on the school lawn by the P.T.A. This will be the Senior Punch, given each year for the graduating students and their parents.

SPRING SPORTS ASSEMBLY

Graduating seniors who have earned awards in athletics will be

honored along with the baseball, golf, and track teams at the Spring Sports Assembly, Thursday morning, June 1.

SENIOR PICNIC

Rum Village will be the scene of the Senior Class Picnic on Thursday, June 1. Food and a little recreation beginning at 11:30 will be enough to keep the lively Seniors in their happy daze.

BACCALAUREATE

The seniors of all four South Bend high schools will gather for Baccalaureate Service in the Adams auditorium on Sunday, June 4, at 4 p. m.

Rev. Edward W. Brueseke, pastor of the Zion United Church of Christ, will deliver the sermon for the occasion. Rev. O. L. Powell, of Olivet A. M. Episcopal Church,

will give the invocation and benediction.

COMMENCEMENT

The final page of their high school life will be turned and the book closed as the Seniors turn their red and blue tassels from left to right at the close of Commencement, Tuesday, June 6.

The Commencement exercises will begin at 8 p. m. as the Seniors march through the auditorium to the strains of **Pomp and Circumstance**.

The invocation, **The Lord's Prayer**, and the anthem, **Salutation to the Dawn** by Carl F. Mueller, will be sung by the Senior Glee Club.

James Mueller will deliver the salutatory, and Sherry Clarke and Ann MacLean the valedictory ad-

(Cont'd on Page 2, Col. 4)



CLASS LEADERS — The senior cabinet took charge of all class activities under the guidance of sponsor Jesse Whitcomb. Officers seated are Debbie Opperman, treasurer; Dean Johnson, vice president; Paul Levy, president, and Jeannie Sweitzer, secretary.

THE PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

Graduates of the Class of 1961.

This is a memorable time of year in the lives of graduating seniors. It is also as memorable a one for mother and father. Congratulations to all of you, graduates and parents!

Receiving a high school diploma certifies that you have met the standards for high school graduation prescribed by the State Department of Public Instruction and the South Bend Board of Education.

Each one of you as graduates and evaluate your experiences and your accomplishments in high school in respect to your individual efforts to obtain an education. What price did you pay? What quality of education did you select while you studied at John Adams High School? Each day you made a choice to pay in effort one cent, ten cents, fifty cents, or one dollar. It was the desire of the faculty that you chose the highest valued education that your ability or talent could afford. Realizing that probably no one ever reaches his full potential, I trust each of you feels a real satisfaction with what you did achieve during your high school training or study.

The faculty and I wish that each of you will continue to strive for high standards of achievement and to search for knowledge of the truth through attendance in schools of higher learning, by in-service or on-the-job training in a chosen occupation, or by leisure time and avocational interests. We feel confident that this newly attained goal, graduation from high school, will be an open door to richer educational, vocational, and community responsibilities.

Success is my wish for each of you in future worthy endeavors.

—Russell Rothermel



Mr. Rothermel

Leila Compares School Systems

During the very short months I have attended Adams, I have had a good opportunity to compare the American and European school systems, in both of which I have found advantages and disadvantages.

A Finnish student starts school at the age of seven and after four or five years of primary school, he is ready for high school, if he passes the required tests. Only about 40 per cent of all applicants get in to high schools, and those who are left outside continue their studying in primary schools until the age of 16.

Everyone must take the required 14 to 16 subjects. The school day lasts 5 to 7 hours, and the school week is 6 days long, so Finnish students don't have the wonderful long weekends like Americans.

Because of the number of subjects, the home work is also greater. An average Finnish student studies about 4 or 5 hours a day and all the studying has to be done outside the school.

American Privileges

Such things as home rooms and study halls are only the privileges of the American student. However, there is one thing to lighten the pressure—that is the unwritten law that only one test can be given during the day.

The relationship between the teacher and the student is more formal in European schools than here, and the students have very high respect for their teachers. This respect, however, can sometimes become almost a fear, and that is not good as far as the student's interest in learning is concerned.

In American schools, I think, the friendliness is carried in some



Leila Harjanne

Council In Review

The Student Council is designed to give the students a chance to work on projects that will make school life more enjoyable and rewarding. This year's officers and board started off with the enjoyable part. The week before school started we all took off for Tower Hill and a beach party.

Upon our return we undertook the first of our projects, the Freshman Show - Ya - Round, on enrollment day last fall. Caroline Jones, aided by some fifty other students, showed the incoming freshmen class around the school, presented an orientation assembly, and held a punch afterwards.

After Caroline Jones had orientated the freshmen, Suzanne Smith presented the back-to-school assembly. The student body was together again for the first time in three months, and most of us caught some of that elusive school spirit.

Leadership Clinic

Paul Levy then organized the cases just a little too far, and the students take advantage of the too friendly teacher.

Although school work seems to be the only thing in Finnish schools, we still have enough time for our activities at school. Skiing, skating, track, basketball and soccer are the most popular sports.

Before my coming, I had my own opinion of American schools, which can be expressed in one adjective: "easy." This was mainly because I had heard so much of the importance of athletics in American schools. This opinion, however, has changed after the two semesters of Spanish, speech, history, and English. Now I realize that I have to work very hard here as well as in Finland to get some kind of a grade.

Good Things

I have found many good things in the American school system, and my opinion is that perhaps it gives better practical preparation for life. On the other hand, the European system is very concentrated on high scholastic standards and traditions.

Such a thing as a free discussion period of our days' political and social problems, during which everybody has the opportunity to express his own ideas, is rather unknown in Finnish schools.

So, the ideal school system would be some kind of in-between type. It would have more American freedom and practicality, and at the same time, the European high scholastic qualities.

When I leave I will miss many things at Adams: everyone of my classes, study-halls, glee club, the football and basketball games, and many other activities.

But most of all I will miss everyone of you, teachers, and you, students, who have made my year at Adams the most wonderful experience I can have. And, as I said before, I don't say good-bye, but I say — I see you some day!

—Leila Harjanne



Dave Spence

Leadership Clinic, drawing the largest attendance in the history of the clinic. The speakers and discussion leaders were prominent South Bend business people who shared their experience with the Adams club officers.

The American Field Service Drive, to raise money for our foreign exchange student next year, followed. Debbie Opperman was chairman of the committee which raised nine hundred and fifty dollars, one hundred dollars over our goal.

Food Baskets

The council sent food baskets at Thanksgiving and Christmas and early in February conducted the election of the basketball queen. Teen-o-scope was organized and produced and Dave Sink kept selling book covers and folders.

Ann MacLean set up the assemblies for next year with the help of the faculty and her committee.

Finally it was time for the Little 500. Jim Bunyan's committee set up the race which is designed to raise money for a scholarship fund. Caroline Jones worked out the idea of having a queen and her court for the race so a new idea was added this year. Bob Buck got Mike May to announce the race and it was broadcast by a shortwave set from our school. Jim's committee did a terrific job of rejuvenating the race.

This has been a general summary of the basic jobs the council undertook this year, and the graduating members wish the best of luck and a barrel of fun to next year's Student Council.

—Dave Spence

Seniors Receive Awards

(Continued from Page 1)

Jo Schelle, William Webbink, and Florence Wisman were named as Commended Scholars.

The Outstanding Student in Home Economics Trophy was awarded to Helen Glasco.

David Manual received the Most Valuable Walton Award and Ronald Moyer and Martha Reuter were selected as the Best Thespians. Drama Club presented its awards to Karen Michelsen and Steven Lumm.

The L'Alliance Francaise Award was presented to Ronald Moyer.

Kurt Juroff was the recipient of the Engineers Club of St. Joseph Valley Award.

SENIOR ACTIVITIES

(Cont'd from Page 1)

dresses on the topic, "The Educated Person."

Mr. Russell Rothermel, principal, will then present the Class of 1961 and recommend that the graduates receive their diplomas. Members of the Board of Education will present the Seniors with the diplomas that signify the completion of their four years of high school.

The Graduates' Response will be the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag, after which the class officers will lead the symbolic turning of the tassels.

This, indeed, will be the end of a life, never to be relived except in one's memories.

THANKS FROM OUR PRESIDENT

These last few days will culminate a very pleasant and rewarding year and indeed a very fruitful four years at Adams. The remaining events will serve as evidence of the friendships which we have gained during this time. Shortly, Commencement will end this relatively brief but important portion of our education.

Perhaps it would be appropriate to look back upon those activities which have been so much a part of the year: The pep assemblies where we out-yelled all of the underclassmen, senior pictures, ordering caps and gowns and graduation announcements, the Mid-Year Prom, Adams Hours, and the Senior Prom. These events plus the ones such as the Carnival, ball games, dances, the Little 500, and assemblies which we shared with the other Adamsites, served to supplement our most pleasant year.

On behalf of the entire class, I would like to express thanks to Mr. Rothermel, Mr. Whitcomb, the senior home room teachers, and all of the other members of the faculty who so willingly aided us this past year.

Of course, I personally thank the cabinet members for carrying out all of their many duties faithfully and well. Finally, a most deserved thanks to all of the Seniors, for without any one of you, the past year would have lacked something for the rest of us.



Paul Levy

—Paul Levy

We Leave with a Challenge for Next Year's Staff

A high school newspaper should inform the student body of events taking place in and around the high school. To this end the TOWER staff has worked diligently.

We, Sherry Clarke, Barb Arens, Tom Dovenspike, Lynn Meeks, and myself, have attempted to keep the student body informed about what is taking place at Adams.

But we feel that a high school newspaper has other obligations to the students. It must be a media through which student opinion may be expressed. Moreover, it is the job of the editorial staff to tie happenings on the local and national fronts to the lives of students.

When we took over the TOWER last September, we decided that the TOWER was not fulfilling all its obligations to the student body.

We went to work and made changes that we feel have improved the TOWER. We made those obvious ones like enlarging the paper, having more pictures and cartoons, more advertising, and adding new features. We also made others that we felt improved our newspaper.

Columbia Scholastic Press Association thought that we improved it too. For the first time in 14 years the TOWER won a first-place rating. But we are not satisfied. The TOWER has a long way to go as witnessed by the medalist and all-Columbia papers.

Here we leave with a challenge to Barb Arens and her staff next year. We have started the TOWER on a climb toward the top. Now it is your job and the job of those staffs which follow to see that the TOWER does soon reach the top.

It is not possible to put out a weekly paper without much assistance. We would like to thank Miss Walsh, our sponsor, for all the help that she has given us when we needed it most.

Our thanks also go to Mr. Rothermel, Mr. Nelson, the faculty, the athletic department and coaching staff, interested parents, and all others who made a TOWER possible. But our biggest thanks of all must go to our subscribers and advertisers. Without you there would be no TOWER.



Al From

—Al From

JOHN ADAMS TOWER

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AL FROM
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Paul Levy and Sherry Clarke

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FRIENDLIEST
Jane Taylor and Dean Johnson

REFLECTIONS, OFF THE CROWN

By KING

Remember when we were frosh and the Student Council Show Ya' Roun' went haywire because some of the guides mistakenly led their groups into the boiler room instead of the Little Theater.

... Joe Barnette, a senior, told us "Just walk like a senior and no one will know you're green."

... Skeet was only 4 feet 8 inches tall.

... the fellas saw Mrs. Nagy and decided to work typing into their four-year programs.

... we took Kuder Preference Tests and were immediately impressed with the importance of "guidance."

... Sputnik went up and teachers started loading us with work in order to catch up with the Russians.

... Mr. Litweiler picked up a second-hand polar bear named Jim from Potawatomi Park and air-wick got a big play in room 208 as the skin was being cured.

... we watched from underneath the shelf as our basketball team beat St. Joe to win the sectional tourney.

... a "Down with Elkhart Referees" movement was started.

... lunch line weaseling was considered a worthy athletic endeavor.

... Juris arrived from Latvia.

Remember when we were sophs and we made ourselves feel good by mocking out the new frosh in their green little faces.

... Jan Robbe, our exchange student from Holland, disappointed us by failing to wear his wooden shoes to school.

... some of us had to learn to be intellectually curious at 7:20 in the morning.

... we started a cheerblock so that the girls could have the best seats in the gym at basketball games.

... Mr. Murphy moved on to bigger and better things when he became an assistant football coach at Notre Dame.

... our tennis team got involved with some racquetts but redeemed themselves by winning the state championship.

... it snowed so much that school was closed and we sat home and cried because our final exams were cancelled.

... the Booster Club got rich selling red derbies.

... Eagle Ethics were introduced and it was no longer laudable to be an accomplished weaseler.

... our baseball team won the Northern Indiana Championship.

... sophomore home room, L. T. 1, win the Little 500.

Remember when we were juniors and when school opened in September, we found that our curriculum had been expanded in that we were able to learn about school construction by watching workmen finish building our new classrooms as we sat in them.

... we watched teachers in the new wing get more and more nervous as they discovered that blackboards had been placed at the wrong end of rooms, walls in some rooms were painted in three different colors, and workmen kept coming in to make installations and repairs during class time.

... room numbers were changed and we found ourselves almost as confused as new freshmen.

... we finally were given the privilege of sitting on the main floor bleachers where it was easier for the teachers to keep an eye on us during assemblies.

... the Booster Club got even richer — this time on red berets.

... some of our classmates managed to make the fall play, **The Thread That Runs So True**, literally a fall presentation by knocking over the door in one of the scenes.

... our basketball team won the ENIHC title.

... Dave Spence became famous by tripping over a light cord as he was being inducted into the National Honor Society.

... a prison chaplain eloquently told us about his experience of singing "When They Call The Roll Up Yonder, I'll Be There" with a convicted murderer who, minutes before his execution, found God.

... sparks flew from the ears of our whiz kids as they burned up the National Merit Test.

... Student Council elections were held and Dave Spence, running as the candidate of the Lamp Cord Trippers' Party, became the new president; Dean Johnson became Veep; Ann Price became secretary; and Kay Kenady became treasurer.

... Paul Levy was elected Senior Class President with Dean Johnson again grabbing the Veep post, Jeannie Sweitzer as secretary, and Debbie Opperman taking hold of the purse strings.

... we called the Junior Prom a party but had fun anyway with a theme of April In Paris.

... Al From was selected as the new TOWER Editor and immediately went to work for the Tribune (that Al is always thinking).

... Tom Ries became the new editor of the ALBUM and proceeded to show his ability for organization by figuring out a way to have an Album Dance with no Albums.

... L. T. 1 grabbed the Little 500 title for the second year in a row.

... Sherry went to Austria.

This year we were seniors and surely you remember that Al got things going with a bang by declaring that JFK had won that big first debate.

... Sherry won the DAR Citizenship Award.

... Rebe said "Because Mr. Dake and the Board of Education say so — that's why you're going to have 75 minute finals."

... Leila Harjanne, our exchange in each of our hearts.

... we danced to the ever popular music of the great Bobby Wear at our mid-year prom.

... Dean won the Herring House Award.

... Denny became known as "Lamby-poo."

... Gulliver travelled.

... Mr. Bates called Santa Claus "a furlined fantasy."

... the school was painted and some of the painters were so confused that they got almost as much paint on the blackboards as they did on the walls.

... Zig, Bob Hoover, Kurt Juroff, Larry Balok, and Kurt Eichorst were nominated for appointments to the service academies.

... Mr. Schutz said "Of course, our aim as teachers is to make life as miserable as possible for you."

... the Hi-Y Hotshots grabbed the Y-League crown.

... Tootsie Roll Pops became a status symbol.

... our class put on the best pep assembly of the year.

... stomp lines developed in the halls.

... Arnie made Don Quixote ride again.

... sneakers became the word in footwear.

... Dave threatened to have Juris sent back to Latvia.

... five seniors were National Merit Finalists.

... Sam Dairyko won the city basketball scoring championship.

... Tom Ries, determined to have ALBUMS at this year's Album Dance, became known as "The Deadline Man."

... Sandy Shultz won the Hallmark Greeting Card Art Contest.

... Dean set a goal of 400 Adams Hours for our class.

... the TOWER won a first-place rating in the annual contest of the Columbia University Scholastic Press Association.

... Adams students dominated the City Science Fair.

... David Martin put some life into one of the soci trips by engaging in a little pugilistic contest with some of the less civilized inhabitants of Chicago.

... the guy who was measuring us for caps and gowns nearly panicked when he saw Dave Stout.

... people walked around wailing "Seven book reports and a term paper, seven book reports and a term paper, seven book reports and a term paper"

... Mrs. McClure asked "What would you people do with your time if it weren't for these book reports?"

... Adams students won 16 medals in the State Achievement Contests.

... the guy who runs Logan's Formal Wear Rental told us as we were renting tuxes for the prom "No grass stains on the coat and no sand in the pockets."

... Moonlight Mauve was the theme of our Senior Prom.

... we had that "party to end all parties" after the prom and danced to the sounds of the Princeton Five until four in the morning.

... the exact number of minutes left until graduation became a well-known figure.

... people were saying "Ah yes, the best years of our life. Hey, how many more days are left?"

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Astronauts Visit Scattered Classmates

5-4-3-2-1- FIRE! We are blasted aloft from Cape Canaveral and as our capsule takes us spinning around the globe — BEHOLD — we spy far below on dear mother earth the graduates of 1961!

As we soar over West Lafayette we see the Boiler Maker Special boiling toward the stadium with Jack Champaigne, Joyce Lemon-tree, Ronnie Miller, Sandy Phelps, Brett Morse, and Kay Kenady at the throttle, and Fred Zulke, Larry Robison, Shelly Freeze, and Sam Kulp shoveling coal.

Hanging out of the windows are Bill Butler, Suzanne Smith, Kathy Miller, Lynn Meeks, Roger Miller, Jim Champaigne, Bob Hoover, Fred Frank, and Caroline Jones mopping up the rails. Running along trying to catch up are Larry McCammon, Dean Johnson, Kurt Juroff, Kathy Delahanty, Larry Dunning, Bruce Jurgovan; and Allen Elstein.

As our space craft leaves the Indiana sky, we sail over other grads at DePauw. We see the Knee-some threesome: Collen Riley, Bill Webbink, and Ann MacLean sitting demurely on a park bench chewing bubble gum.

But suddenly, — TROUBLE — Our capsule is losing altitude and we almost hit Bill Schermerhorn, Richard Rentz, David Rider, Tom Erhardt, and Howard Frazier who are flying in their Air Force Jets for the first time. However, our able stewardess, Kathy Jaspersen, rights our ship and we buzz on.

Then we noticed that the heat of our close passage to earth had frizzled JoAnn Schrop's and Sandra Shultz's hair. As we watch, they rush to the Vougue Beauty College where Linda Owens, Judy Lidecker, Marge Wettergren, Kathy Duncan, and Judy Hartke hasten to make repairs.

Next we come to Notre Dame where we see Ann Price and Karl King on their way back to St. Mary's after the Military Ball. Trailing along behind are Marge Hennion and Paul Reidel. Bob Waelbrouck and Phil Stenberg are practicing their genuine rah-rah wolf whistles at a distance.

As we drift along we see Dave Manuwal, Dick Burrough, Dave Gentner, Jim Grenert, Mike Conley, Bill Brooke, and Dennis Goodin. Madly cheering them on are Carolyn Carpenter, Sheila Buechler, Linda Black, Cariñ Altman, Barb Alford, Donna Wallman, Alice Jodon, and Gail Katz.

Phyllis Gordon, Linda Rainier, Sue Proud, Sandy MacCarroll, and Dorothy Miller were proudly inspecting the new buildings while Dawn Odiorne, Mary Beth Taylor, Nancy Stoler, Sue Szabo, and Dora Knoblock, take a stroll down by the river. Meanwhile, Kathy McCormick, Marlyn Kronewetter, Shirley Marko, Vickie Hayes, and Diane Kelsch throw Dave Davis in the water. (Much to Dave's delight).

Dealing southward, we notice Sharla Klahr, Barry Berggren, Jo Schelle, and Jon Hunt looking west toward their friends at Ball State. Here Rod Reber, George Noeth, Mike Swartz, Jerry Durgin, Jerry Grimes, Kurt Eichorst, and Jim Fischer hang their basketball coach in effigy. Meanwhile, Bev Carson, Donna Davidson, and Mary Wiseman polish apples, and Sandy Bryleski, and Jean Frisbie learn to write again.

Having suffered many bumps and bruises, and since we have been in orbit for about 15½ minutes, we land at the I. U. Medical Center where Sue Jacobs and Phyllis Horvath attend our wounds and Larry Balok checks our teeth.

Then Sue and Phyllis offer to drive us over to I. U. for a weekend of rest after our long trip and we agree. At the Bloomington city limits we see Hugh Callum hitch-hiking back to South Bend. He is accompanied by Charlotte Jardine who is carrying a suitcase on which is written Culver or bust.

We travel on and on and are almost run down by a sudden rush of bicycling enthusiasts who are practicing for the big race. Looking more carefully, we discover Jerry Bentele, Vinicio Anastasio, Bill Ingram, Ron Moyer, Vic Vargo, Steve Lumm, and Dave Spence, carrying Francis Polis in his basket.

Dick Groff and Juris Lasmanis, playing the role with a pipe, follow on a motorcycle. Nancy Tompkins and Jane Aronson are turning cartwheels by their side, as Eileen Olcott, Craig Deitchley, Pete Firestein, and Morris Elstein cheer them on.

On the next day we leave in a fanfare to zip on to Manchester, where we see Doug Weddle spelunking. Invigorated by the caves we move out to Terre Haute where Sherrie Sexton and Paul Hutchinson at Indiana State Teachers College are going on a

hayride.

Here we board our space ship again with hopes of setting another record. After a safe launching, we buzz on. Soon we spy Judy Rux at Hanover in the woods overlooking the Ohio River while talking to Alan Olson from Rose Polytechnical Institute.

Gene Chamberlain from St. Joe, Larry Wert and Fritz Ditsch from Tri State and Jim Bunyan from Earlham also came up for the weekend to see her. Sandy Richards and Ned Darr are sketching the scene with telescopic lens from John Herron Art Institute.

Whoosh, we are picking up speed! In a matter of minutes, we are in Helsinki, where we see Leila Harjanne happily reunited with her family and friends. Nearby in Thule, we see a defense installation where we observe Forrest Hurlbut, Tom Tucker, and Ray Duane sporting Army green as they work out. Mike Schafer, on a ten-day leave from the Marines, has come to visit them and adds his willing hands to the work.

We fly over Russia and almost collide with our good friend Yuri, who is so busy distinguishing between the plowed and unplowed fields that he doesn't see us.

We hum onward (this ship is a real hummer) and soon we see the peaks of our 50th state on the horizon. Flying over it we are surprised to see more of our AHS friends. Sharleen Powers is spied as she rides a shark through the waves. She yells up to us that she has heard from her fellow MRS degree-ers in the Class of '61— Nila Coplen, Cindy Britton, Linda Shenenberger, Pat Thompson, and Barb Barnes. All are safe and happy. We see John Poulos and Jack Beebe steering their Navy chugboat into the harbor while Ed DeCraene the cook fixes an old Hawaiian dish, Mulligan Stew. Sandy Edmondson, sporting her new WAVE uniform, waits to greet us with leis.

Drifting slowly back to the U.S., we first pass over Southern Cal., where Jeff Spicer is busy surf-board-riding with his friends. Later we spy Bill Hubartt at the U. of Arizona teaching war dances to the Indians. He is sending up smoke signals telling us that Carl VanBuskirk at Cornell, Craig Mc-

Lemore at Case Institute of Technology, and Jim Mueller at Carleton had written to say college is great.

Wending southward to the U. of Dallas, we see Bert Metzger diligently studying in the library. Carl Rudolph has come down from Iowa U. to help him study.

Wending eastward—Hark—we see Sherry Clarke from Wellesley and Paul Levy intently playing in the Eastern Collegiate Tiddly-winks contest, the annual big affair at Amherst.

Zooming across the Hudson, we see Tom Zimmer walking punishment tours at West Point for trying to smuggle a girl into the hallowed halls. (He succeeded.)

Orbiting over Wake Forest, North Carolina, we see Florence Wisman entertaining her guest for the weekend, Dave Sink from Miami of Ohio.

We hear music and realize it is coming from Eastman College where Ed Rusk is playing "I Like Peanut Butter" for the annual school symphony concert.

A sudden wind shift sends us zooming toward the South again. We spy Jim Busse picking coconuts in the sun at Florida State. He is visited by Tulane's Yearbook Editor Tom Ries who is just up from the Mardi Gras activities.

Jim is also visited by Jerry and Larry Harris who have each brought their Miss Americas along from Mississippi Southern College.

Swinging back up north through the Midwest we arrive at Kentucky University where Jane Taylor is entertaining Dave Spilis from Bowling Green with selections on her bongos.

Next we bomb into Ohio where we hear Cookie Mickelsen, Alan Hurwick, and Lew Laderer debating on the re-unification of Germany at Miami.

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We buzz down to MacMurray just in time to help Mike Zassenhaus and Lee Ortenstein cram for a big test by way of two-way radio.

Picking up speed we come upon Central State in Ohio where Jim Harris is pushing a bed with Sam Dairyko from Mankota College to help. Next Judy Bennet and Ruth Yoder are seen happily playing chess at Stevens.

Next we bug into Illinois where we see Hal Brueseke and Donna Bauer absorbed in a voyo contest at Elmhurst College. Hal later reported to us that Jim Martz at Lake Forest College and Richard Fortin at Marquette College were well satisfied with their choices.

Whirling over Northwestern we discover Al From madly writing articles about all the accomplishments of Debbie Opperman and Sue Adams.

A real storm is raging on earth now; the eagle that brought us the telegram from Lisa Niemeyer and Pam Miller almost didn't make it. They send best wishes from Wooster College. As the clouds begin to clear, we spy Fred Isban flying a kite from the top of the chemistry building at Purdue Extension in Hammond (following the orders of his girl friend at the time they broke up).

Soon we see Western Michigan beneath us. Partying it up in a phone booth are Diane Hess, Natalie Bethke, Charlene Schock, Karen Reynolds, Jeannie Sweitzer, are losing altitude fast, and — Tom Dovenspike, and Skeet Pence (on the bottom). All because Skeet smells like an Old Spice factory.

Shortly we come upon Dave Martin trying to spell Kalamazoo so he can fill out his class forms. The storm becomes worse again and our windows become so steamed that we cannot see outside. We SPLASH! Is it the Pacific so soon? But does the ocean have carp? Ha, you guessed it — we've landed in the dear old St. Joe. Immediately Cornette check us for injuries. We are rescued by John Squint and Ron Ege, along with Kent Ramsey and Carl Sackman, South Bend frogmen. We are immediately rushed to the hospital where Bonnie Young, Carol Moore, and Joyce get the numerous prescriptions they gave us filled by Denny Lamont.

After arriving at Adams we are happy to tell the teachers of our meeting all of the great Class of '61. We hope we will see them again and wherever they are, we wish them luck!



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Trackmen Best In Adams History

Coach Duane Rowe's Eagle trackmen won all of their seven dual meets, the ENIHC trials held at Mishawaka, the Sectional and the City meet. Included in the cindermen's wins were La-Porte, Washington-Clay, Central, Washington, Elkhart, Mishawaka, Goshen, Riley, and Penn.

Kent Johnston picked up more points than any other individual on the track team. Backed by twelve firsts and two seconds he drew 66 total points in the dual meets.

The crack half mile relay team of Kent Johnston, Howie Frazier, Rolland Jerue and Louis Fleming set a school record of 1:31.7. A survey by the Tribune showed this to be one of the five best times ever recorded in the area.

When Adams overpowered La-Porte, Gary Dominy, Denny Rose, Mike O'Neal and Craig Hendricks, combined to set a school record in the mile relay of 3:35.1.

Three records were broken by the Adams team. Art Langel ran the 120-yard high hurdles in 15.6 seconds for a track record. Howie Frazier set a school record of 22.6 seconds in the 220-yarder.

Golfers Have Good Season

The Eagle linksmen harvested another good season this year as they collected seven wins against five losses and one tie. They also captured fifth and seventh places in post season tournaments.

Tom Zimmer and Carl VanBuskirk were the only seniors on this year's team, both of whom played fine golf. The varsity squad was rounded out by Dale Hjerpe, Buddy Bushman, and Phil Renner. Those on the B-team who will also vie for the open positions are: Jim Naus, Bob Johnson, John Nelson, Rick Hosea, and Kirk Harmon.

Cagers Break Even For Year

At the outset of the 1960-61 basketball season, Adams coach Warren Seaborg flatly forecast that his team would have a "lousy" year. However, despite the fact that the Eagles could boast of only one returning regular from the 1959-60 conference championship squad, hard work brought them a final mark of eleven wins and eleven defeats.

Adams' star forward, Sam Dairyko, led his team and the entire city in scoring with an average of 18.1 points. Sam Williams was the leader in the rebounding department for the Eagles.

Seniors on this year's squad were: Sam Dairyko, Paul Levy, Dave Sink, Dave Stout, Howard Frazier, Mickey Stricklen, and Jim Hull.

Individuals Star For Wrestlers

Although the wrestling squad won four of 11 dual meets this winter, it had several individual standouts.

Eric Nelson gained the 138-pound title in the sectional meet. Dean Johnson and Don Smothers also advanced to the regional.

RUNNERS FINISH 8-15

The Adams cross-country team finished its season with an 8-15 record. Dale Gibson served as coach for the first year.

Seniors who ran varsity included Dean Johnson, Mike Swartz, Forrest Hurlbut, and Barry High.

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ATHLETIC LEADERS — Captains of Adams athletic teams include Jim Busse, swimming, John Weiss, football, Sam Dairyko, basketball, Mike Swartz, cross-country, and Eric Nelson, wrestling.

MOUNDSMEN SPLIT IN ENIHC PLAY

"Good field, no hit" has been the story for this year's baseball team. The Eagles fielded .943 for the season but hit only .157.

Adams finished with a 4-4 mark in the ENIHC under first-year coach Don Truex.

Seven seniors will be lost by graduation.

NETMEN FINISH FAST

The Adams netmen last fall completed their season with a 4-4 mark.

After dropping their first three matches of the year, the tennis team came to life by defeating four of the last five opponents.

The seniors on this squad were Jim Fischer, Vic Vargo, Jim Hull, Tom Winslow, and Jim Mueller.

SEAGLES PLACE SIXTH IN STATE

Coach Bob Scannell's swimming team of Adams High won seven out of nine dual meets, received a fourth place in the city, earned a fourth place in a field of ten in the NIHC finals, and acquired a sixth downstate.

On this 1960-61 swimming team there were 18 participants. They included Jim Busse, Hugh Calum, and Dave Davis, seniors. Don Hartke, Paul Klaer, Gregg Magrane, Dick Shore, Tom Toepp, and Randy Welch, will be the seniors next year as Adams will lose only three lettermen.

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Gridders Drop Six Of Nine

The Adams Eagles began the 1960 football season with eight returning lettermen from a team which had won four of nine decisions the previous year, and high hopes for an improvement of that record. However, the breaks did not come Adams' way and the Eagles wound up the season by winning three and losing six.

Coach Bob Scannell's charges got off to an impressive start as they routed Washington-Clay by a 41-7 count in a contest played on the Colonials' home field.

But the only other Adams victories were a 20-7 spanking of Fort Wayne North and a 33-0 rout of Goshen.

Lineman Tom Frame was selected as captain for the 1961 squad.

At the conclusion of the season, Head Coach Bob Scannell announced his resignation. Scannell will assume a teaching post at Penn State University, while continuing work on his master's degree. His replacement will be former Michigan State backfield star Jerry Planutis.

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