

479 Await June 9 Graduation

"The Twelfth of Never"

On Friday, May 14, the Class of 1965 presented its Senior Prom, "The Twelfth of Never," at the Indiana Club. Dick Anderson and his orchestra provided music for the affair. Students danced in the midst of decorations using a blue motif, including large blue clocks that represented the swift passing of time. General chairman Chris Wilson was assisted by Sue Little, decorations; Cathy Bills, tickets and publicity; and Barb Schrop, patron books.

Final Exams

Seniors took their last set of final examinations as Adams students yesterday and today. As the final bell rang at 11:35 this morning, graduates could take a relaxed breath and feel deep satisfaction that four years of study were completed.

Honors Assembly

At the Senior Recognition Assembly this afternoon, graduates made their first appearances in caps and gowns. Senior members of the Senior Glee Club sang "The

Halls of Ivy," and seniors received scholastic and extra-curricular activity awards.

Senior Punch

The seniors and their parents are the guests of the PTA at the annual Senior Punch on the school lawn after the Awards Convocation today. At this affair the seniors recovered from the rigors of the Recognition Assembly.

Sports Awards Assembly

Senior athletes will receive their final recognition as Adams performers at the Sports Awards As-

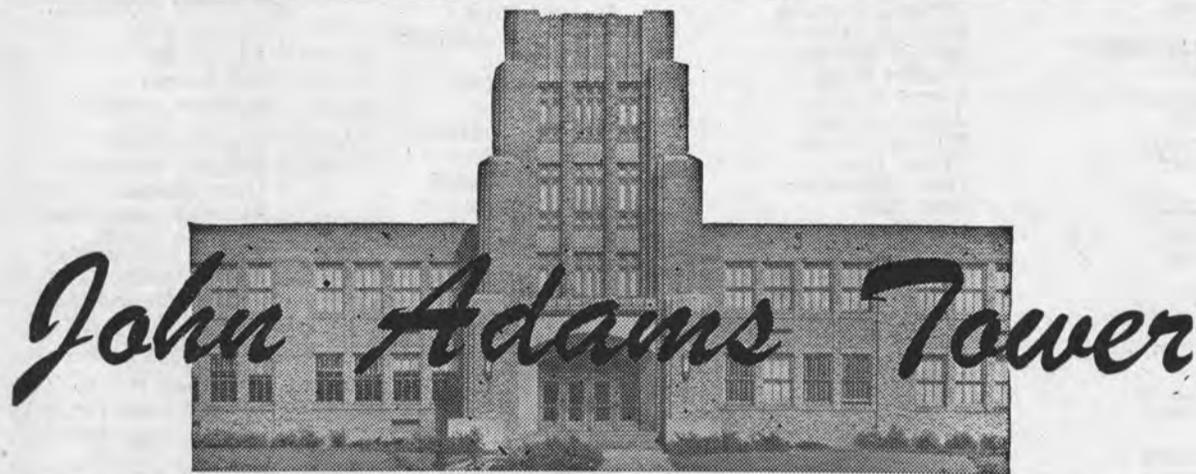
sembly tomorrow. After attending this assembly the seniors will gather at Pinhook Park for the fun-filled class picnic.

Baccalaureate

At the all-city Baccalaureate service Sunday the Rev. O. D. Wissler, of the Central E.U.B. Church, will give the invocation and the benediction. The sermon and prayer will be given by the Rev. Richard Thistle of the First Methodist Church. The service, including all the public high schools will be held at Adams.

Commencement

At 8 p.m. on Wednesday, June 9, seniors will take the last, long walk down the aisle of the auditorium to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance." The Senior Glee Club will sing "Ballad of Brotherhood" and "The Lord's Prayer." and then Mr. Russell Rothermel, Adams principal, will present the Class of 1965 to the Board of Education. Thus, after 479 seniors have received the diplomas, they will bid farewell to their old high school years and greet the future.



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Bednar, Byers, Foley, Roessler Head 96 Honor Students In Class of '65

During spring vacation Adams announced the top graduates of the Class of 1965. Four seniors were honored as summa cum laude scholars for ranking at the top of their class. They are Colleen Bednar, Lili Byers, Dick Foley, and Mike Roessler.

Magna cum laude graduates include Sharon Decker, Phil Dickey, Ernie Dietl, Gary Fromm, Karen Furlong, Bev Harlan, Linda Hawkins, Mike Hayes, Connie Hoenk, Esther Kulp, Ed Mikesell, Florence Milnes, Maxine Morrical, Judy Pickens, Tina Robinson, Bill Schohl, Steve Sink, Judy Thomas, Jerry Wallace, and Dave Young.

Graduating cum laude are Wendy Andrick, Mike Aronson, Ken Blessing, Gretchen Brunton, Chuck Busse, Suzanne Carroll, Lynn Decker, Rett Donnelly, Barbara Gebhardt, R. Sue Gilbert, Bruce Gobdel, and Kathy Hawk.

Also, Rick Hunt, Sue Little, Gordon Murphy, Karen Ryan, Nancy Sinkiewicz, Ted Stahly, Kathleen Surges, Jerry Thibos, Alyce Wissler, Becky Yeagley, and Jim Zechiel.

With Distinction

Honor students graduating with

distinction are Phil Armstrong, Don Bennett, Cathy Bills, Donna Brook, Sheryl Brown, Beth Carlson, Shirley Clark, Debbie Collins, Barbara Dosmann, Jeff Downing, Linda Dunning, Betty Feferman, Craig Forsythe, Ellen Gilbert, Bill Grannis, and Susan Grosser.

Also, Lou Ellen Hartke, Delores Hill, Sharon Holcomb, Tim Hostrawser, Bob Kronewitter, Tim Leslie, Mary Dee Liss, Pat Madi-

son, John Martellaro, Judy Miller, Sharon Miller, Toni Morse, Martha Prescott, Ken Price, and Diane Reisman.

Also, Kathy Ritter, Mary Rockhill, Mark Sandock, Cheryl Schwartz, Jeanne Seggerman, Rita Shapiro, Nancy Signorino, Randy Sim, Jack Sjoquist, Jim A. Stevens, Kathy Stute, Joy Thistle, Steve Vogel, Pat Wilfing, Sharon Wilk, Chris Wilson, and Paul Zoss.



Colleen Bednar



Dick Foley



Mike Roessler



Lili Byers

Alumni Assn. Dance Slated For June 26

Graduates of the Class of '65 are invited to attend the annual John Adams Alumni Association Dance. This affair will be given Saturday, June 26, in the Indiana Club from 9 until 12. Music will be provided by Bill Henry's orchestra. Tickets will be \$3.50 per couple and may be purchased at the door.

The Alumni Association was organized seven years ago in order to keep Adams students together after graduation. The Association sponsors dances, car washes, bake sales, and smokers to raise money for the John Adams Foundation.

First of its Kind

The Adams Foundation was the first program of its kind in South Bend. It was organized in 1959 as an integral part of the Alumni Association. The Foundation gives financial aid to those students already in college who need additional financial assistance to get them through.

The aid is in the form of a non-interest loan which is repaid as soon as the student is financially able to.

The applications are reviewed by a board consisting of two members of the Adams faculty and three Adams alumni.

Students of the Class of '65 are eligible to join the John Adams Alumni Association. A lifetime membership can be purchased for 50 cents from any senior homeroom cabinet member.

Graduates Honored At Awards Assembly

Members of the Class of 1965 were honored this afternoon at the Senior Awards Convocation for achievement in scholastic and extra-curricular activities.

Kathleen Surges and Michael Roessler were presented with the John Adams Citizenship Award. The D.A.R. award for excellence in United States history was given to Randolph Sim. This award was determined from the results of a competitive test and other factors. Lili Byers received the D.A.R. Good Citizenship award.

Berg Awards

The Harry E. Berg music awards were won by Lynn Asper, glee club; Esther Kulp, accompanist; Chris Wilson, band; and Bruce Salzman, orchestra.

Carol E. Hartman and Richard Taylor won the PTA awards for outstanding achievements in industrial education and home economics. In addition, Annette Miller was selected as the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow at Adams.

The recipient of the Hoosier Art Patrons Award was Bruce Krakowski, while Victor Butsch was given the Coaches Award.

Drama Honors

Best members of National Thespian Troupe 1464 this year were

Barbara Gebhardt and Edward Mikesell. Louise Benson, for acting; Barbara Gebhardt, for production; and Edward Mikesell received similar recognition from the Drama Club.

The L'Alliance Francaise Award in French was presented to Judy Miller. Also, Dennis Ukele was chosen as this year's most valuable Junior Walton.

Attendance

Jennifer Compas, Jeffery Downing, Linda Dunning, Dale Grimes, Ronald Hoffer, Cynthia Roorda, Jerry Thibos, Dennis Ukele, and Kathleen VanDeWalle received awards for outstanding attendance throughout the four years at Adams.

Best Staffer

Colleen Bednar was chosen as the Tower's best staffer. This award, recognizing an outstanding member of the Tower staff, is presented by The South Bend Tribune, representing the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

The Engineers Club of Saint Joseph Valley presented its award to Kenneth Blessing.

A certificate for achievement in a national spelling contest was presented from the Administrative Management Society to Mary Rockhill.

Vocational Competency Certificates in the stenographic field were awarded to Donna Brook, Sheilla Moller, and Patricia Wilfing.

23 Excel On Merit Test; 2 Win Grants

Following the tradition of scholastic achievement at John Adams, this year's senior class performed splendidly on the National Merit Scholarship test. The class of '65 produced seven National Merit Finalists and two merit scholarship winners.

Seniors who attained finalists recognition were Colleen Bednar, Lili Byers, Dick Foley, Ed Mikesell, Florence Milnes, Randy Sim, and Jarry Wallace. Lili and Dick received the coveted scholarships.

The Merit Scholarship Corporation also named Gretchen Brunton, Phil Dickey, Rett Donnelly, Richard Hunt, John Laughman, Susan Little, Pat Madison, Judy Pickens, Tina Robinson, Mike Roessler, Steve Sink, Ted Stahly, Joy Thistle, Judy Thomas, Chris Wilson, and Dave Young commended scholars.

COMING EVENTS

JUNE

- 2 Senior Recognition Assembly and P.T.A. punch
- 3 Spring sports awards assembly, 8:15 a.m.
Senior Class picnic at Pinhook Park 11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
- 6 All-City Baccalaureate services at Adams, 4:00 p.m.
- 8 Underclass final examinations, 8 a.m. - 12:05 p.m.
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Commencement rehearsal for seniors, 8:15 a.m.
Glee Club rehearsal for Commencement, 1 p.m.
Orchestra rehearsal for Commencement, 2 p.m.
Commencement, 8:00 p.m.

ADAMS CLUBS RECOGNIZE SENIORS

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 **Roxie Baldwin
 **Constance Hoenk
 **Sue Little
 **Martha Prescott
 **Jan Sommers
 **Judy Teeter
 **Nancy Wray
 Elaine Balok
 Don Bennett
 Elaine Clayton
 Lynn Dunfee
 Richard Foley
 Nancy Enright
 Susan Grosser
 Virginia Hahn
 Lou Ellen Hartke
 Kathleen Hawblitzel
 Tom Horvath
 Sue Kovatch
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 Bruce Farquhar
 Cassandra Guerden
 Ronald Hoffer
 Richard Hunt
 Elaine Jones
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 Cherilyn Lanier
 James Malicki
 John Megee
 Patricia Mogle
 Sheila Moller
 Maxine Morrical
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 **Sue Little
 **Bob Meeks
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 **Judy Miller
 **Sherry Miller
 **Sue Redemsky
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 **Beverly Weinkauf
 **Peg Whisman
 **Nancy Wray
 Phil Armstrong
 Kathy Becker
 Gretchen Brunton
 Suzanne Carroll
 Jenny Casey
 Elaine Clayton
 Dorothy Cooper
 Shari Decker
 Cheryl Dragoun
 Linda Dunning
 Nancy Enright
 Jan Gramps

Pat Harrigan
 Lou Ellen Hartke
 Kathleen Hawblitzel
 Marilyn Hindsley
 Tom Horvath
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 Connie Joyner
 Todd Laderer
 Ann Liste
 Patricia Madison
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 Marjorie Klingerman
 Marney Lineback
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 *Sandra Mahank
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*Jeweled Pin
 **Gold Pin
 ***Ring

Teresa Describes Life As Exchange Student

What a year, my goodness! What a full year, Teresa, and how sad you are that it is coming to an end! It seems like it was just yesterday when you came with your heart full of life, full of adventure to live a part of your life in the United States of America. Now the time is here . . . the hour to say good-bye to everything that has become part of your life in this country: to your friends, I will never forget them; to your school, it will be hard to believe that you won't be going to John Adams any more. So what? Big deal! Well, I'll tell you, it is a big deal. Everything has been a big deal for me, for the little blonde Spaniard who was so anxious to come to your country.



Teresa Greno

I know, from my own experience that it is very hard in the beginning to start a new type of life in a country that is new to you, in a community that is new to you. Thank goodness that I was "the foreign exchange student" for this title was always like a ticket for me to go anywhere I had to go!

Still, how much did I hate, after while that name "exchange student." I wanted to be considered just a part of you. As a girlfriend of mine told me, "I never thought of asking you over or to come with my friends because I always thought that you, an exchange student, had so much to do . . ." This is not so and for this reason I would now like to explain something to each and every one of you which you might remember for next year.

We, the exchange students, don't have blue blood or even green blood, and the composition of our bodies is the same as yours. Our hearts are also the same, and even our feelings are as human as yours are. The fact that we are from another country is not noticeable except when you and I, by being afraid to talk to one another, make ourselves aware of it.

So, don't be afraid next year to ask exchange students over to your house. My American friends have meant so much to me during the year that I doubt if I could have gotten along without them.

Therefore, to all of my good friends, to the entire faculty and student body, thank you so very much. I will never forget you.

A-Dios,

—Teresa

Class Sponsors Hold High Hopes For Grads

To the Senior Class of 1965:

As sponsors of your class, we welcome this opportunity to extend our most sincere congratulations for your academic accomplishments, and we wish to express our pleasure in working with you for four years.

Four years might seem to be a long time, but in retrospect we can see how swiftly the time goes. It has been interesting to see how much each of you has changed in these four years. In working on class projects, the class members have been increasingly more willing and capable to assume additional responsibility.

Graduation means an end to a phase of your life, but it also denotes a very important beginning. One no longer has a prescribed course of study, but each now makes his decisions on what he will be doing. Many of you will go on to further school work, some will enter the employment field, some will marry and assume the responsibilities of family life. Whatever it may be, do assume your role with enthusiasm so that you can always have the satisfaction of feeling that you are doing your best.

As you set out into whatever area of life you have chosen, remember Adams as we will most certainly remember you. Congratulations and good luck.

CAROL HEDMAN
JESSE WHITCOMB
Class Co-Sponsors

WILSON RECOUNTS SENIOR PROJECTS

Although the number of participants in class projects this year was not overwhelming, those who wished to help were given ample opportunity.

During the first semester, Rick Hunt kept a staff of typists busy preparing the Student Directory. Vice-president, Jim Groves directed seniors projects for the benefit of the Heart Association and the Tuberculosis League.



Chris Wilson

The second semester was highlighted with preparations for the prom, "The Twelfth of Never." Committee chairmen Cathy Bills, Sue Little and Barb Schrop, and vice-chairmen Bob Kronewitter, Bruce Petersohn, and Scott Shawan cooperated in making this an outstanding success, with attendance over 600.

Now that plans for the class picnic and commencement are well under way, the year is quickly coming to a close.

—Chris Wilson

Mr. Nelson Leaves After 20 Years

People have said to me, "Adams is going to miss you." I would feel quite badly if in the 20 years I have been officially associated with this school I had not made a contribution. Most of the time,

I have tried to fulfill my obligations satisfactorily, but sometimes I have fallen short of what I should have done for the students. I would hope, though, that occasionally I have done more than

what was required that a teacher should do.

"Will you miss Adams?" This question has been posed to me many times in the past year. After having been associated with such wonderful people on the staff, and in the student body, and the patrons, one would have to be in a state of suspended animation not to miss Adams. I have lived and died with the Eagles at athletic contests of all kinds. The wonderful musical and dramatic productions will always be a part of me. Reading the publications has been a pleasant experience. F

acetiously, the parts I have played in the Pep Assemblies are highlights of my tenure here.



Mr. Nelson

Dispense Discipline

In my particular capacity the past years, I have had to dispense discipline to students who have infringed on the regulations of the school. Doing this in itself is not really elevating, but the fact that so few students take it personally, or hold a grudge is very gratifying.

One further comment — it has been a pleasure to work with the staffs and the student bodies over the past several years. The close professional and personal friendships with the faculty will be long remembered. Whatever we as a faculty have to offer, whatever physical facilities we provide, and whatever books and other sources of information we furnish, would not mean a thing unless we had the kind of students who want to avail themselves of the opportunity to get an education.

—J. Gordon Nelson

Council Expands Activities

This year's Student Council has made every effort to become a diversified and active club. Along with the annual projects, we adopted several projects and initiated new committees.

Approximately 12 projects are undertaken by council each year. Some of the most significant are the Freshman Show-Ya-Round, the Back to School Assembly, the Leadership Clinic, the Clothing Drive, the AFS Drive, and the Little 500. Perhaps the most outstanding of these is the AFS Drive which collected well over \$1400 this year. This drive openly demonstrates the support the council receives from the student body.

The 1964-65 Council is proud to have begun several new projects and committees at Adams. A Christmas Party was held for over 60 migrant children, and Teacher Appreciation Day was expanded into SCWEEK Week. The purpose of SCWEEK Week is to honor the Adams' administration, teachers, and staff.

Two New Committees

This year, for the first time, visitors were allowed to attend meetings. Over one-fifth of the student body participated in this project, and it is hoped that a greater percentage will be able to participate next year. Two newly formed committees which will also continue annually are the Welcoming Committee and the Anti-theft Committee. The Welcoming committee was formed to help new students adjust to Adams. Because of the outbreak of petty theft, an Anti-theft Committee was formed.

The committee with the greatest potential that was initiated this year is the AFS Committee. It was organized by the Adams students who went abroad last summer, Connie Hoenk; and its major purpose is to help foreign exchange students become adjusted to American life. The AFS Committee will become a permanent committee of council but will function as a separate club. The members of the council are pleased with the enthusiasm shown for these projects by the Adams student body.

The two most important symbols of this year's Student Council are the agendas and the new election procedures. The agendas represent the revived interest and drive which the representatives displayed, and the election procedures represent the equal opportunity which was given to everyone. This year anyone who so desired could be a committee chairman, any person could nominate himself to be the home-room representative, and any junior could apply for a council office. It is the hope of the 1964-65 Student Council that this equality of opportunity will help future councils become and remain the true voice of the student body.

—Mike Roessler

Zeca Says Thanks For A Wonderful Year

Date: August 27, 1964. I was in America. New York. I couldn't believe it, though. The beginning of the year was concerned with study and observation. The language was a despicable opponent to my first days.

I like America. The most enjoyable occurrence in this year filled with plenty of strange experiences was the friends and the people that I met here. And now, when the end of this wonderful year has come, when it is time to recover my mind, reread my diary, I remember that I might never come back to the United States and I will never see these people again. Gosh!!

I ask myself constantly,—did I do a good job? Will they remember me after I take the bus? I feel inside that they will.

The American people are receptive people; I feel welcome. I do realize the grateful hand that some people extended to me when I was "vaccinating" in my acts. I would like to say four words, but please accept them with a big meaning: Thank you very much.

Seasons Mean Something

I don't care if the winter does

not always start with the first flake of snow. For me the snowman will remind me of the winter; Bermudas remind me of the summer; ashes of leaves, the fall; and pretty flowers, the spring. I mentioned this because in my country we don't have separate seasons.



Zeca Vinhas

The school was an important point in my AFS year. Different? Very different. Harder? Well, let's put it this way—if you want to study, any place is good.

The contrast in the ways of life is amazing. But one point is clear; in Brazil and in the United States or anywhere else, happiness is found inside you.

Common Question

Since the date that I mentioned in the beginning, all sort of questions were asked me. Some were harder than others, but they were usually pretty original. Lately the

most common one is: Zeca, when are you going back?

You can't imagine how hard it is to explain the meaning of a Portuguese word like "saudades." It means many things, "good bye, I will miss you, I will never forget you," etc., etc. But to me it means something much more, when you realize the distance that separates me and my country. It means I leave you with the warmest wishes for a successful future for all of you.

Symbol of U.S.

Everybody usually wants to know my impressions about America and I will try covering the point. The huge, handsome giant symbolizes America for me. He is proud of himself, of his work. He is happy to observe the product of his labor. He is a friend, a true friend. He is very warm and his social life amazes me.

To express my appreciation for you in these final days is rather hard and I realize that this is my last opportunity to get in touch with the whole school, so I repeat the "Thank you."

God bless all of you and give to this country and the world something that the world needs so badly —peace and love. —Zeca

United Students Sends '65 Seniors Every

Across the darkened stage crept two stealthy figures, Napoleon Duet and Iliad Carryaching, advanced US agents from Section Nine, Division Three—United Students' headquarters. Carefully concealed somewhere on their persons was invaluable information which, if found by an IT agent, would lead to the complete destruction of US.

Every graduating senior was to be notified of his next year's assignment as a sub-US agent.

Assignment 79: Bloomington, Indiana, Indiana University; Under the direction of US agent 942, a home ec major at I.U., **Jody Berman, Fran Hunjo, Eva Katz, Donna Brook, and Judy Miller** will lead project "Goodies Goodies." The girls will bake hundreds and thousands of cookies with homing devices to locate IT headquarters to be served to teachers.

Aiding in this endeavor will be **Valla Inman, Barbara Campbell, Nancy Davis, Jeanne Troutman and Cindy Olson** from I.U. and **Karen Ryan and Diane Reisman** from Purdue University.

Running the tracking system will be **Bogden Haak, Jerry Thibos, and Bill Grannis**, all from Purdue.

Assignment 18: Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.; **Betty Feferman, Paul Zoss, Ernie Dietl, and Steve Sink** will, in their spare time, establish and control a Great Lakes' smuggling ring. Through this ring, US propaganda materials will be shipped to the world.

Assignment 33: Miami University, Oxford, Ohio; Assigned to create general ill will between teachers and students and maintain a feeling of general chaos, **Bob Kronewitter, Mark Sandock, Dick Foley, and Mike Hayes** will raise havoc. They will hide the erasers and chalk, blackmail the teachers (proceeds go to US), paint all statues purple, put soap in the fountain, insist that Miami is spelled Miamee, and, in essence, start student revolt.

Infiltrating Associates on Mishawaka Avenue will be **Sharon Holcomb, Linda Braden, Joan Robinson, and Mary Rockhill**. They go with the general assignment to watch over Adams and to create as much disorder as possible.

The assignments seemed endless; **George Schmidt** to Saint Joseph's College in Rensselaer, Ind., **Terry Rubin** to Washington University in St. Louis, Mo.

The two US representatives entered an underground passage near the wild cherry trees on Adams property. When safe in the tunnel, they stopped again to check their material.

Connie Hoenk was being sent to Wellesley in Mass., **Cathy Silengo** to Georgia Southern College, and **Kathy VanDeWalle, Dennis Ukele, and Bruce Krakowski** were going to Indiana Central College.

Assignment 3: Six Ball State University students are to create and use a code in music. **Lynn Asper, Ron Hoffer, Linda Stogdill, Karren Furlong, Dave Shock, and Beverly Harlan** are to use chord combinations and melodic passages to develop a code for all of US to use.

Another group of students at I.U. is to develop a missile system

in the basement of the Student Union which would be capable of destroying every IT office in the United States. Co-operating with students from other high schools, **Dick Mueller, Cheryl Schwartz, John Martellaro, Tim Leslie, Jim Zechial, and Steve Haskin** are to make this first step to the eventual control by US of the educational system.

Most Likely to Succeed



Lili Byers and Dick Foley

The spy ring connected with this project is world-wide with the two overseas centers at American University in Paris, France, where **Jim Blakely** will be in charge, and the University of Madrid in Spain, where **Teresa Greno** will help our cause. In South America, **Fernando Vinhas** will take charge from Brazil.

Within the United States, **Gale Kowalski** will be working in Daytona Beach, Fla., and **Debbie Kleva** will work in West Virginia, **Caroline Torpey** is heading for New York where she will act as a fashion co-ordinator. **Jim Rife** will be studying art in Los Angeles and will control the West Coast.

Taking control of the South Bend high schools next year will be students from I.U. Campus here in South Bend. In charge of keeping the things jumping here at Adams are **Fran Dattilo, Beverly Parks, Gretchen Brunton, Nancy Sinkiewicz, Doug Arneson, Cherylyn Lanier, and Linda Zurat**.

Emerging in the little theater, Carryaching checked the room, and the two set out for the business classrooms to make arrangements to notify **Marjorie Klingerman** of her assignment to the Professional Business Institute, **Dorothy Cooper** of her assignment to Miller Draughon Business College in Cincinnati, Ohio, and **Carol Sanner** of her post at Draughon's Business College in Paducah, Ky.

Assigned to Ferris Institute in Big Rapids, Mich., are **Fred Fowler, Larry Johnston, and Phil Macgregor**. Also going to business colleges and accepting the assignment of sending and recording all US communications are **Darlene Hoshaw** at Albuquerque Business College and **Carol Culp, John Hahn, Cheryl Hanke, and Kathy Hartke**.

Entering the porch, Carryaching led the way. Suddenly someone yelled "Stop!" Duet dropped all but a few of the assignments between the pages of a book and ran.

Disguised as a custodian, Carryaching returned to the porch. When he arrived, there was no box of books.

They went through those assign-

ments which Duet had kept. From I.U. in South Bend, **Chuck Ekstrand, John Parmerlee, Jerry Popp, Ron Stuckey, Craig Jackson, Ron Guzicki, and Alice Marks** were to infiltrate Riley High School, and Central's agents will be **Bob Przychodny, Bruce Schafer, Marcia Pletcher, Judy Teeter, Dolores Hill, Tom Heck, and Jim McNaughton**.

Duet had also kept the nursing assignments. **Sylvia Harwood** is going to Petersburg School of Nursing, and **Linda Alexander** is to become a nurse's aide. Of course, all the nurses, **Diane Waechter**, who will be a practical nurse trainee at Cline school, **Esther Kulp**, who is going to North Park College, and **Pam Trenerry** will be responsible for caring for hurt US agents, for brainwashing IT agents when possible, and for winning school nurses to our side.

Students at certain schools are being assigned extra jobs in addition to their natural duties as nurses. **Kathy Becker and Kathy Foley** at Holy Cross School of Nursing will be responsible for the care of all beds in the classrooms at the high schools. Of course, these beds are for the use of sleepy US agents in boring classes.

Memorial School's students, **Nancy Shreve, Cindy Pierson, Jeanne Seggerman, Sue Tryner, and Sue Kovatch**, will be in charge of the endless supply of No-Doz which US agents use when on special assignments. **Marilyn Krone-witter**, who plans to work at Memorial Hospital next year, will help on this project.

Another special project at Memorial is being started by **Liz Jones and Mary Ann Jones**; both plan to work as X-ray technicians. Their assignment is to help develop and learn to use a device which can see into and take pictures of IT headquarters and secret files.

In Michigan colleges working for US will be **Phil Armstrong** at Kalamazoo, and Michigan State in East Lansing will be infiltrated by **Elaine Balok, Kay Uldin, and Judy Pickens**. These three will be in charge of the annual US yearbook. The University of Michigan will be mobbed by US agents, and Adams' two representatives will be **Mike Roessler and Rett Donnelly**, who will strive to create and maintain a feeling of chaos in the faculty of the school. In the same position at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo will be **Connie Joyner and Nancy Schragar**.

Assigned to create havoc at I.U. in Bloomington are eleven professional havoc creators, **Dan Konzen, Stan Janczyk, John Lambros, Sherry Miller, Annette Miller, Daryl Brawthen, Jim Stevens, Howard Simon, Peter Toth, and Jim Herreman**. Their plans include the complete shuffling of I.U.'s alphabetized files.

With those assignments reviewed it became necessary to find the crate of books immediately. Knowing all that was missing, including **Jan Sommer's** assignment to Illinois Wesleyan University, and **Roxie Baldwin's** to Evansville College, they realized the importance of that crate. No one must know the reason that **Larry Campbell** and

Art Little are going to Allied Tech or why **Debbie Aulm** is attending Stratford College in Virginia next year.

Duet found nothing, but Carryaching discovered the missing crate with assignments.

The students in charge of a project at the College of Commerce are **Norma Hilborn, Paul Boger, Bill Becker, Janice Janicki, Pam Spurgeon, Dave Brenay, and Marcy Lasko**. **Susan Faust**, also from the College of Commerce, will be in charge of US finances.

Duet pointed out that US also has a way of fighting the term paper. I.U. students **Louise Benson, Tom Ault, Rosemary Vargo, Kathy Hawblitzel, Nancy Wray, Tom Quimby, Wendy Andrick, Bruce Gobdel, James Miller, Bob Lowe, and Jim Kish** are printing up copies of collected term papers on every imaginable subject. These will be given free to all US agents.

Continuing on to the science and history departments the two sorted out the assignments to be given in these categories. Valparaiso University is soon to have purple water, as that assignment was given to **Jeff Downing and Doug Germann**.

Under the influences of **Darrel Heater and Roger Watkins**, the San Francisco School of Mortuary Science will offer a new low rate for their services to IT agents.

From I.U. at Bloomington, **Greg Mueller, Scott Frisk, Gary Fromm, Lynn Anderson, Virginia Jones,**

Contributed Most to Adams



Kathleen Surges and Mike Roessler

and **Shari Decker** are to give any animals which they use for experiments in biology a pill to make them hate all IT agents. When this pill is a proven success, it may be given to other IT agents to start internal revolt.

Science students at Ball State University are to work on a pill which will brainwash all the teachers and adults to our side. US is operating on the idea that Americans live on pills. No one would mind one more, and **Andrea Barkley, Tim Hostrawser, Shirley Clark, Chris Church, Janice Gramps, Lynn Dunfee, Connie McKee, Kate Kohen, and Bill Kuespert** are to introduce this new pill to the market.

Entering a history room, Duet left this assignment: Ball State University—Under the direction of **Bruce Petershon**, a social studies major, and **Rick Linker**, an English major, a complete history of US is to be written. The book will be illustrated by **Linda Landesman**, studying art, and bibliography, and footnotes will be

compiled by **Debra Bratcher**, who has library experience.

The Complete History of US will be distributed under the supervision of **Jim Keltner** who is majoring in marketing management, and **Sue Redemski, John Powell, and Lee Hoffman** will help. Every US agent will be given a copy of the book free, but IT agents must pay.

Meanwhile, Carryaching was making preparations to leave the assignments for the year in the science department. This project will be directed by **Ken Blessing** from Lehigh in Pennsylvania and **Phil Dickey** from Purdue. Their assignment is to plan, prepare, and send up the first US headquarters on the moon.

Providing the link between Ken and Phil so that their communications cannot be intercepted by IT will be **Ted Stahly** from Purdue. Ted was a member of Adams cross country team. He will be aided by **Ken Weichsel**, also from Purdue. Ken will do only short distance work at first as he was a member of the track team.

Biological advisers will be needed to assure survival once the moon is reached. Runner **Ken Weichsel** will work with **Tom Kasa** as agricultural adviser, and **John Barkley** will be flight adviser as he is majoring in aeronautical engineering.

Of course, Ken and Phil will have to choose a launching sight, and perhaps they will contact **Chuck Busse** at Florida State University, **Cathy Bills** at the University of Florida, or **Jenny Casey** at Florida Southern College since Cape Kennedy has worked so well for the United States.

Leaving the science department, Carryaching and Duet crept through the still, dark halls, probably crawling with IT agents. While Duet stopped to conceal the list of agents working in South Bend, Carryaching looked out of the window. The sun would be up in less than three hours, and that didn't leave long for the work to be done.

The list of South Bend workers was hidden in another cubbyhole, hidden because each person on that list had to be individually contacted. **Sheila Moller** at First Realty Company, **Kris Hemig** at Emmco Insurance Company, and **Hale Henderson** at a bakery.

Who could better spread messages than **John Osborn** as a bread man, or close at hand, **Sandy Payne** with the Tri Valley News Publishers. **Paul Hoffman, Kathy Holy-cross, Cathy Haslanger, Kenny Parfitt, and Ed Tesmen**, all working in South Bend, could be of the greatest importance.

Suddenly Carryaching turned. At the same moment Duet sensed a hostile person somewhere in the area. He glanced at his watch, seeing that it was 3:17 a.m. Motioning Carryaching to follow, he entered the Tower office. The IT agent, thinking that he had the two trapped, blocked the door and called for help.

Meanwhile, Duet set up a bag of sleeping gas to explode when the door was opened, and then the two left through a secret passageway. The gas would put the IT agents to sleep for several hours,

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and it would be much easier to work without them.

The secret passage led up to the Album office and from there through a hidden panel into room 218. Pausing in room 218, they sorted out the assignments to join military service, and Duet took them down to the office.

Students entering the service had only one main responsibility, to train other students for the eventual military takeover by US of the educational system. Assigned to the Air Force are **Dan Toles**, **Eugene Bamber**, and **James Thomas**.

Ed Mikesell, who received his appointment to the U.S. Naval Academy, will be one of the leaders in our attempt to make IT extinct. Another Navy man will be **Bob Bybee**.

Going into the Marines are **Eugene Morgan** and **Albert Olszewski**. The Coast Guard will be infiltrated by **Pat Beatty**, and others going into service are **John Wickizer** and **Terry Irven**.

Best Dressed



Betty Feferman and Joe McCaffery

Walking down the hall, Duet kicked a small wooden figure, and stooping to pick it up, he discovered it was a small chess figure. Fooling around with it, he found that the top screwed off. As he lifted the top, a small spider crawled out unnoticed by Duet. Seeing the tiny creature, Carryaching quickly knocked it to the floor and killed it.

Suddenly it occurred to the two that this was a plot by IT. They ran to the end of the hall where they decided it would be best to leave the school and return secretly later. However, as they approached the door, Duet noticed that there was an IT agent guarding the exit.

Not admitting failure though there were IT agents coming from all directions, the two entered the cafeteria and went upstairs. Climbing out of the windows, they were on the roof of the new addition. They layed down close to the wall and let the IT agents pass. When all was once again safe they re-entered the school through the windows.

The tiny chess man had brought a thought to Duet's mind. Purdue students **John Shook** and **Norm Wentland** from the chess club, and **John Sjoquist** from the bridge club, will, with the help of **Martha Prescott**, who is majoring in art and design, design propaganda games for children. These will be sold by **Terry Agler**, majoring in pharmacy.

Checking more assignments, Carryaching noticed that **Barb Schrop** is going to the University

of Cincinnati, **Bill Schohl** to Oakland University in Rochester, Michigan, **Gary Grant** to Drake University in Iowa, and **Tom Taylor** to Los Angeles Junior College in California.

At the other end of the country, **Cynthia Everest** is going to Houghton College in New York. Fontbonne College and Stephens College, both in Missouri, will be infiltrated by **Nancy Enright** and **Ellen Gilbert**, respectively. **Lee Ressegue** and **Chris Wilson** will be plotting at Oberlin in Ohio, and **Susan Grosser** and **Florence Milnes** will go to University of Chicago.

The complete overthrow which we have spoken of is to begin this year at Indiana State University in Terre Haute. Lately demonstrations for later dorm hours have been started by US agents. Next year **Pat Harrigan**, **Keith Sorenson**, **Charles Rubright**, **Jenny Compas**, **Dane Donaldson**, **Milton Malone**, **Ann Liste**, **Deb Mourer**, **Maurice Miller**, **Pat Mogle**, and **Saul Rimer** will strive for complete student domination.

A new national US headquarters is to be built by Ball State students next year under the direction of **Dick Kruyer**, who is majoring in industrial arts. Students **Kent Everly**, **Roger Graves**, **Jack Wiseley**, and **Tom Wilson**, of Sam's Technical Institute for architectural engineering in Indianapolis will help with the building in addition to the Ball State students.

Don Isban and **John Laughman** of Ball State will help with the construction, and decorating will be done by **Carolyn Metzger**, **Mary Carlson**, **Nancy Signorino**, and **Beverly Weinkauff** under the direction of interior decorator **Bette Johnson**.

Art students **Bill Logan** from Ringling School of Art, **Scott Shawhan** from a Chicago art school, and **Gloria Barnes** will provide art work for the new building.

Doing office work for US will be **Janet Severeid**, **Elaine Clayton**, and **Jan Barfell**. Airline transportation will be supplied through a smuggling ring of airline stewardesses including **Nancy Roeder**, **Cheryl Batiz**, and **Debbie Bogan**. The information and articles will be smuggled in crates of tools made by **Bob Sullivan**, **Richard Wesolowski**, and **Jim Kazmierczak** who are going to go to school at Acme Tool and Die. **Denny Rienks** will also work in the field of tool and die.

Remaining in South Bend will be **Connie Reifel** who will go to Bethel. And from I.U. in South Bend, Washington High School will be infiltrated by **Dennis Riedel**, **Denny Odellius**, **Ron Szalay**, **Terry Hoffman**, **Mark Zeak**, **Judy Hilgartner**, and **Maxine Morriscal**.

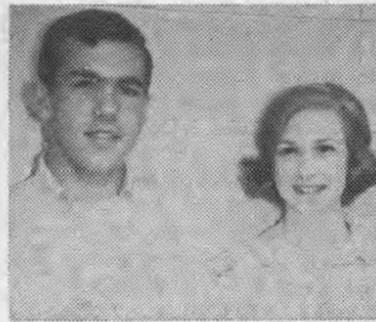
Infiltrating St. Joseph High School from I.U. Center will be **Richard Riedel**, **Larry Claves**, **Marilyn Hindsley**, **Pam Barret**, **Becky Yeagley**, **Tom Hager**, and **Jim McPhee**. I.U. is also providing **Bill Schwartz**, **Ken Price**, **Sue Calder**, **Kathy Irven**, **Dave Held**, **Cynthia Roorda**, and **Sara Metzler** to create havoc at Clay High School.

Also here in South Bend, **Nancy Carpenter** will work at South Bend Litho Plate, **Edith Clark** will work for H. Gutenberg, **Karen Kletka**

will work as a stenographer, and **Candy Hitt** is working at Gene Van's Music Studio. **Susan Reed**, **Mary Ann Sostack**, **Gary Zalas**, **Jerry West**, **Anita Tuttle**, and **Dan Spink** are also working in South Bend.

As the two continued their work, the US agents began to joke about the odd pranks which students are to pull at several of the colleges. **Alan Williams**, **Martha Wilson**, **Patty Jacox**, and **William Jontz** are to organize a dorm switch at Vincennes University.

Best Manners



Dick Mueller and Connie Hoenk

A little further out, in Colorado, **Barb Sollitt** at the University of Colorado and **Barbara Gebhardt** at Colorado University are going to begin a student-teacher mountain hike in which the students are going to manage to lose the teachers in the mountains.

Back in Indiana, both DePauw University in Greencastle and Notre Dame have prankish assignments. The DePauw students, **Tina Robinson**, **Sue Little**, and **Suzanne Carroll**, are to make up a code using the Greek alphabet, since 95% of the students there join sororities or fraternities.

At Notre Dame, **Bill Daddio**, **Doug Dolde**, **Craig Forsythe**, **Tom Horvath**, **Rick Hunt**, **Robert Stallman**, and **Dave Kline** are to build a secret tunnel from Notre Dame to St. Mary's where **Lou Ellen Hartke** will be attending school. **Bob Morris**, who will be working at Notre Dame, will help with this project.

Dick O'Day, who will be attending North Texas State University, is to attempt to win President Johnson to our side, and **Mary Dee Liss** who is going to American University in Washington, D.C., will help.

In the fields of fashion and beauty, US will also have a few representatives. **Lynn Decker**, who is going to Purdue, and **Judy Spagnolo**, who will go to Bauder Fashion Career College, are to slip tiny tracing devices into the lining of the clothes which belong to IT agents under the pretense of studying its style.

Beauty students going to Vogue Beauty College will learn to use bobby pins which contain homing devices in the hairstyles of anyone whom they suspect is a teacher. These bobby pins will be delivered to **Carol Hartman**, **Sharon Burns**, **Terry Quimby**, **Kay Purcell**, **Shirley Shahan**, **Sandra Miles**, **Pat Moffett**, **Gaye Morros**, **Marney Lineback**, **Sandy Mangano**, and **Yvonne McDonald**.

The other beauty students will be given traceable hair spray. **Sue Roorbach** is going to New York

State; **Wanda Jacobs** is going to Fine Arts College. **Georgine Ty-lavsky** and **Linda Colt** will also be attending beauty school.

Duet and Carryaching split up to deliver several individual assignments. Duet walked off with these assignments: **Kathy Hawk** is going to Bowling Green State University, **Jack Morrow** is going to Lightning Ranch, **Yolanda Lord** to Cambridge Junior College in Boston, and **Joe McCaffery** to the University of Dayton in Ohio.

Carryaching's list was longer. **Bretta Berkland** and **Margo Rector** are going to Lincoln Christian College in Ill., and **Bob Simon** is going to Lincoln University, also in Ill. Butler University and Hope College will be infiltrated by **Mike Aronson** and **Jim Toothacher**, and **Dane Stackowski** is going to North Central Bible College.

After delivering **Ted Palmer's** assignment to the Cullinary Institute of America to become a chef, **Karen Packard's** assignment to Grand Rapids Baptist Bible College to study music, **Cindy Olcott's** assignment to MacMurray College, and **Alyce Wissler's** assignment to North Central College, there would be only a few left to give out.

Carryaching stood waiting at Four Corners when suddenly a bright light was shown in his face. At the same time, Duet walked up the stairs thinking that it was Carryaching who had turned on the light. Both had walked right into Agent Noslen's trap. They were caught, and the assignments would be revealed.

However, when Duet discovered the trap, seemingly too late, he had a solution. Running his hand along the rail as he climbed the stairs, he secretly pressed a small button, and a huge net fell from the ceiling and they were saved as Noslen was caught.

Leaving the captive tied up at Four Corners, the US agents went to deliver the last of I.U.'s assignments. **Lili Byers**, **Ginny Hahn**, **Lydia Wares**, **Elaine Jones**, **John Karn**, **Joy Thistle**, **Jerri Walker**, **Judy Thomas**, **Sheryl Brown**, **Rita Shapiro**, **Bruce Farquhar**, **Bruce Salzman**, **Bob Meeks**, and **John McMichael** are to bug every musical instrument at I.U. and to record every note that is played. Don't ask why, it's secret!

The other students at I.U. are to be responsible for oral propaganda. **Jerry Wallace** is to hold a series of debates called "Who Cares," and with the help of **Shari Lancaster**, **Toni Morse**, and **Steve Vogel** of I.U. these will be broadcast on radio and television.

The students are not without connections. **Bill Woodward** is working for RCA in Bloomington, and **Jack Karling** will be at the Midwestern Broadcasting School.

All of these broadcasts will be shown and heard throughout Latin America with **Colleen Bednar**, a Spanish major at I.U., reading the translated scripts. In this way US will gain status as an advanced international organization.

Some of the last assignments to be given out were the assignments to Albion, Porter, and Augustana Colleges. These three colleges collect all of the reports which are made to US. Attending Albion are **Dick Emery** and **Fred Schafer**; at

Porter will be **Cheryl Erhardt**, **Sharon Brown**, **Mary Stasiak**, and **Ruth Scott**; and attending Augustana will be **Vic Butsch** and **Beth Carlson**.

The transportation to get the reports to these three colleges will be provided by Ball State students who are active in sports. Those who have been assigned this duty are **Peg Whisman**, **Don Holderman**, **Terry Rensberger**, **Steve Moore**, and **Bob King**.

Finally these reports will be recorded and filed by **Bruce Weinzeti** who will attend a school to study the use of IBM computers.

Those students who are going into teaching are to be trained in the art of masquerade and spying as they will pretend to be IT agents in the future. A few such people are **Cheryl Dragoun** and **Debbie Collins** who will go to Ball State, and **Linda Dunning**, **Barbara Dosmann**, **Debbie Bell**, and **Jim Manuszak**, all of Purdue.

Other students at Parson's College are being trained in the art of propaganda. They are getting practice by writing text books. In writing these books, if they do not know the fact, they make it up. A suggestion might be, the battle of Waterloo was fought in Eastern Illinois.

Carryaching looked out of the window again. The sun was rising. Best of all, they were almost done. **Steve Allen** is going to Rose Poly Tech and **Mike Asher** is going to Georgia Tech. **Spencer Rowell** is going to trade school, and **Chris Lake** will be sent to Hillsdale College. **Sandy Guerden** will attend Howard, and **Don Bennett** is going to Wabash. **Paul Divine** is going to Bob Jones University.

Best Sense of Humor



Debbie Mourer and Scotty Shawhan

Duet's thoughts were much the same. **Suellen Anderson** will be working for the telephone company and **Sue Allen**, **Mary Prytz**, **Rocky Papandrea**, **Mike Skees**, and **Dick Taylor** will all be working in South Bend. Both **Roy Radlauer** and **Dennis Cripe** are apprenticed to the Viking Sprinklers Company, and last, **Janice Miller** plans to get married.

Well, that's the end. Several IT agents still are asleep in the office, Noslen remains tied up at Four Corners, and all will run well next year as far as US is concerned. US has won again, and both Napoleon Duet and Iliad Carryaching are going home for a few moments of sleep. They have to return to school at 8:00 as students. They're only sophomores. US will continue its fight for the students, at Adams and obviously everywhere else.

Seniors Bequeath

I, **Mike Roessler**, will my aversion to bleached and ratted hair, shifts, and colored nylons to the conservative faction of the male population of the Junior Class.

I, **Connie Hoenk**, will my Turkish vocabulary to anyone who needs it.

I, **Ted Stahly**, will my English vocabulary to anyone worthy of it.

I, **Susie Redemsky**, being of sound body but deaf mind, will my Jim Van Fleit chemistry book with its pages stuck together with banana bubblegum to any up-coming, serious-minded chemistry student.

We, **Norma Hilborn and Dee Hill**, will our locker to any two freshmen who want to get acquainted with the janitors who will have to unlock it everyday when it gets jammed.

I, **Betty Feferman**, will my luncheon menu consisting of three sandwiches, an apple, potato chips, three cookies, milk, and a bowl of breaded broccoli to anyone who gets hungry at 8:30 a.m. like I do.

I, **Bev Harlan**, will my locker, conveniently located across from the assistant principal's office, to anyone who finds it necessary to frequent that area.

We, the members of homeroom 312, will **Mr. Planutis** to 30 quiet freshmen who will be willing to follow orders and listen to his ideas on behavior.

I, **Susan Grosser**, will my collection of Addams Family cards to **Mr. Schutz**.

I, **Lili Byers**, will my No-Doz to next year's soci class.

I, **Chris Church**, will ten pairs of shoes that were ruined in the lunch line in the last four years to anyone who is crazy enough to stand in the lunch line for the next four years.

I, **Chuck Busse**, will my size 46 letter sweater to any girl who has nerve enough to go out for swimming.

I, **Phil Dickey**, do hereby will to any aspiring clarinetists 562 used

clarinet reeds and a clock that does an hour in 47 minutes, which I used for practicing.

We, **Debbie Collins and Debbie Aulm**, will the mural from the Senior Prom to anyone who has a 15-foot ceiling.

I, **Sara Metzler**, will my high school notes to anyone who needs fuel for a bonfire.

I, **Bill Schohl**, will my better known puns and malapropisms to anyone brave enough to take them.

I, **Kathy Ritter**, being of shaken body and mind, will my last four years to any incoming freshman who feels that he can respond to conflicts. If not, **Susie Little** and I will our favorite tree up which he can climb.

Friendliest



Chris Wilson and Shirley Clark

I, **Vic Butsch**, will my football captain title to **Bruce Magrane and Greg Burnsides** in the hope and belief that they will start Adams on the road to football fame.

I, **Sheila Moller**, will all my bobby pins to **Mr. Reber** so that he will be able to pin up his hair when he twirls my fire baton.

I, **Doug Germann**, will my school spirit, red bow tie, blue shirt, red vest, and red belt to the student body, in hopes that they will be supplemented by the spirit of the incoming freshmen to produce better school spirit next year.

I, **Jeff Downing**, think I will.
I, **Saul Rimer**, will my accent to anyone who needs one.

I, **Lee Resseguie**, will my 1963 Pakistan penny to **Reid Lichtenfels** because he has admired it so often.

I, **Jim Zechiel**, ain't givin' nothin' away!

Four Years Of Memories

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Grapplers Have Finest Season

The John Adams' wrestling team's finest year was highlighted this past winter by state champion Gary Zalas. Zalas pinned Blas Munoz of Gary Edison in 5:58 to take the crown in the 103-pound division. Zalas led Adams to a seventh-place finish in the State Meet behind champion Indianapolis Arlington.

The matmen, who defeated Chesterton, Central, Gary Roosevelt, LaPorte, Mishawaka, Elkhart, Washington, Niles, Riley, and Hammond before their lone loss to the Clay Colonials, finished the dual meet season with an 11-1 mark.

City Champs

The grapplers were crowned city champions in the Holiday Tourney Meet held at Riley in December. They also captured their first conference crown, and their first sectional championship in the school's history. In addition, the Eagles also accomplished two "firsts" this year. They defeated their arch-rivals the Central Bears and the Niles Vikings to enhance further their finest campaign.

Zalas Most Valuable

Zalas who was voted the Conference Meet's outstanding wrestler, was also the recipient of the Most Valuable Player Award and the captain's star at the Winter Sports Assembly. Senior Tom Quimby received the Kiwanis Club award. Other seniors graduating from Coach Morris Aronson's banner team are Dane Donaldson, Tim Hostrawser, and Dick Wesolowski. The matmen are again expected to be contenders in next year's conference race.

Returning next year will be juniors Greg Burnside, John Mosby, Henry Shaw, Don Ramsey, and Gene Turner, sophomore Doug Rothkopf, and freshman Horace Russell. These seven lettermen return plus a strong B-team.



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Cage Squad Loses Only Four Seniors

Vic Butsch and Bogden Haak will be the only regular missing faces next winter on the Adams' basketball scene. Coach Warren Seaborg will lose only four seniors from a squad that posted a record of 10 wins in 22 starts.

Butsch a two-year monogram winner and this year's captain, led the team in free throw accuracy as he shot .727 per cent from the charity stripe to capture the free throw trophy. He scored 124 points in 19 games for a 6.5 average.

Haak, who received the Kiwanis Club award, was a standout in the second half of the season. Hampered by an ankle injury in the first part of the campaign, he erased his handicap to score 100 points in 21 games in addition to being a stalwart on defense.

Title Highlights Season

The highlight of the 1964-65 season came on a 60-58 victory in the championship game of the Mishawaka Holiday Tournament over the host Maroons. The victory came in the last seven seconds as sophomore John Kaiser scored on a jump shot. Other victories came over Penn (twice), Gary Wallace, Goshen, LaPorte, Clay (twice), Hobart, and again over Mishawaka. Coach Seaborg's quintet finished the season at 3-6 in the NIC to earn sixth-place status.

Ron Bethke and Pete Toth will also graduate.

Seagles Splash To Another Great Year

Led by co-captain seniors Chuck Busse and Bob Nelsen, Coach Don Coar's Seagles again completed another successful year highlighted by a third-place finish in the State Meet. The powerful swimmers finished behind Columbus and Kokomo for state honors.

The NIC champions compiled a dual meet record of 12-1 while setting 10 school records. Victories came over Valparaiso, Riley (twice), Culver, Mishawaka, Penn, LaPorte, Goshen, Central, Michigan City, and Washington. The lone defeat came at the hands of St. Joseph, Michigan, when the Seagles were upset in a close meet.

Ten Records Set

Busse, who copped the 100-yard freestyle in the State Meet with a clocking of :50.9, set individual records in the 100-and 60 - yard freestyle events. He also broke a school record in the 100-yard breaststroke. The senior MVP re-

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Netters Tie For Conference Championship

First-year Coach Veryl Stamm met with success as he directed his tennis squad to a conference co-championship last fall. The head mentor saw four strong seniors compile a record of 8 wins against only 1 loss. It was the first NIC title for the Eagles who tied with Elkhart, in six years.

In 1958, the netters defeated George Rogers Clark of Hammond, 5-0, to bring home the laurels for the late Mr. Ernie Kaeppeler.

Five to Graduate

Five seniors will graduate from last fall's team. Phil Armstrong, who was voted as most valuable player, compiled a record of 10 wins and 3 losses. John Earl had the best individual performance of those graduating as he went 11-1 for the campaign. Seniors Ron Hoffer and Chris Wilson, the number one doubles team, were 9-2 and 10-4 respectively. Letterman Curt Root will also be lost via graduation.

Letterman Rick Rutkowski, a junior, went undefeated in the '64 season compiling a record of 11 wins against no losses. Bob Armstrong, a junior letterman, had a record of 6-3.

Lose to Goshen

The lone loss of the season came at the hands of the Goshen Redskins, 4-3. The Eagles defeated Riley, Central, Elkhart, Michigan City, LaPorte, Fort Wayne North Side, Mishawaka, and Penn.

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Gridders Hit By Graduation

Back in September, 1961, new head Coach Jerry Planutis and his staff greeted a frosh squad that numbered about 55. Four years later in June of 1965 Coach Planutis will watch that freshman squad receive their diplomas. This past fall, Planutis compiled a record of 2-6-1 to total his present record at 10-22-3.

The nine letter-winning seniors that were freshmen in Planutis' inaugural include Captain Vic Butsch, MVP Dane Donaldson, Kiwanis Club award-winner Tim Hostrawser, end Spencer Powell, quarterback Mike Aronson, tackle Dick Wesolowski, guard Jim Groves, guard Tom Quimby, and center Jim Manuzak.

Defeat Central

In the opening game against Clay, the Eagles got off to a fast start by trouncing the Colonials, 33-7. The following week, the Eagles tangled with the LaPorte Slicers at School Field and fought to a 13-13 tie with the visitors. Then came losses at the hands of Mishawaka and Washington. But then came the "big game" of the year—the Central encounter. The Eagles were not to be denied their first victory over a city school in four years as they completely manhandled the Bears, 22-0. After Tim Hostrawser recovered the football for a safety in Central's end zone, the gridders went on to score three touchdowns to humble the hosts. Coach Planutis' gridders then lost their last four contests to Elkhart, Hammond, Riley, and Michigan City.

Statistics Compiled

The greatest asset to this year's team was the presence of four speedy runners in the backfield. Butsch, Donaldson, Tom Walls, and Dean Lovings together gained 1,186 yards rushing and combined for 13 of 18 touchdowns scored by Adams this year. The other member of the backfield, Mike Aronson, (Cont'd in col. 3)

Seagles Finish Successful Season

(Cont'd from page 7, col. 3) cipient was also a member of the 160-yard medley relay and 160-yard freestyle-relay record breaking teams.

Sensational freshman Mike Fitzgerald set individual records in the 400-yard freestyle, 160-yard individual medley, and in the 200-yard individual medley. Other records were established by Paul Goetz and Joe Hauflaire.

Six to Graduate

Minus the services of six seniors, Coach Don Coar will still have the potential of another excellent squad next year. In addition



SENIOR ATHLETES who captained this year's teams at Adams are, left to right: Bob Nelsen, swimming; Gary Zalas, wrestling; Phil Armstrong, tennis; Vic Butsch, football, basketball, and baseball; Chuck Busse, swimming; and Ernie Dietl, golf.

Golfers Earn Mark Of 9-8 For Season City Title Won By Cross-Country Team

Coach Veryl Stamm's first-year tenure as golf mentor proved a successful one as his divoters posted a 9-8 dual meet record. In addition, the Eagles finished fourth in the sectional field at Elkhart's Elcona Country Club on May 14.

For Adams Bill Daddio, who qualified for the state meet with a 77, was low. He was followed by Ernie Dietl's 81, Chuck Welter's 84, and by Phil MacGregor who shot an 89.

Seniors Lead Team

For the past two years, seven seniors have dominated the links for the Eagles. Graduating are Bill Daddio, Ernie Dietl, Phil MacGregor, Mike Hayes, Bill Swartz, Mike Asher, and Gary Fromm. Stamm, therefore, will have to "pull" from the ranks of the inexperienced for next season's team.

Victories this year came over Michigan City, Washington, Central, Goshen, Elkhart, LaPorte, and Mishawaka. The only team to defeat the Eagles twice was Riley.

The John Adams cross-country team completed their 1965 campaign with a record of 13-7 in dual and quadrangular meets. The season was also highlighted by a second-place finish in the sectional and their third successive City championship.

John Laughman will be the only graduate lost to Coach Dale Gibson's harriers. Letterman Laughman was the thinlies top runner this past season as he continually finished in the top ten runners in dual meets.

Nucleus Returns

The nucleus of the team that finished second behind Michigan City in the sectional will return next year. Heading next year's squad will be lettermen Bill Burke, Bill Scott, Cubie Jones, and Phil Thompson.

In the city meet, the Eagles were led by Laughman and Scott as they finished in the top ten to out duel Riley. The regional, held at LaPorte, was won by West Lafayette. Adams finished eleventh.

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son, led the passing attack by throwing for 481 yards, completing 36 of 87.

Butsch and Donaldson each scored 30 points to tie for the scoring title. Butsch and Donaldson also led the Eagles in rushing as they picked up 4.5 and 4.3 yards per carry. Junior Greg Burnside led the team in kicking with a 48-yard average on kick-offs.

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AHS Baseball Team Completes Regular Season at 3-11

What was expected to be a banner year for the Eagles in baseball this year never materialized as the baseballers posted only a 3-11 regular season record. Coach Don Truex's team, picked by many to win the conference early in the season, finished only 2-10 in the conference standings.

The loss of four "key" players, two by eligibility, proved detrimental to this year's chances early in the campaign. A .172 batting average as a team plus many "mental" errors also handicapped Adams throughout the year.

Six to Graduate

Six seniors, led by captain Vic Butsch, will receive their diplomas. Butsch, who won the batting championship in the regular season with a .317 average and a .415 slugging percentage, will be joined by second baseman Dane Donaldson (.161), third baseman Mike Aronson (.095), catcher-first baseman Tim Hostrawser (.080), shortstop Jerry Pethick, and third baseman Jerry Popp (.143).

Butsch, the third and final man to graduate from the Eagles' iron man pitching staff of Carrol Jordan ('63), and Jack Gibboney ('64), compiled a 2-5 won-loss record during the regular season while posting a 3.10 earned run average. Butsch, who earned his letter as a freshman, probably achieved his greatest highlight when he pitched a no-hitter against St. Joseph as a sophomore, winning 1-0. This year, he also clubbed a home run and batted in 11, while fielding .912.

Hostrawser, who batted .300 as a junior, fielded a respectable .935 behind the plate. Pethick, who went hitless in nine attempts during the regular season, fielded .835. Dane Donaldson led the team in runs scored with 8 but also led the team in strikeouts with 17 in 31 at bats.

Sophs Dominate Line-Up

Six sophomores along with three

Cindermen Have Successful Year

Coach Virgil Landry's second year as head coach of the tracksters proved a successful one as he piloted his crew to a 6-4 season record. The Eagles finished fourth in the NIC behind champion Elkhart, Washington, and Central.

The Eagles, hampered by eligibility rules early in the season as they lost ten men, were also fourth in the conference meet, fifth in the sectional, and fourth in the City meet behind champion Washington.

Malone Top Senior

Milt Malone, who sustained an ankle injury just before the running of the Sectional meet, was the Eagles' top runner throughout the season, winning consistently in the 100- and 200-yard dashes. Senior John Laughman set a new school record in the mile, while Maurice Miller, the tracksters' other standout performer, ran the 440 in fine fashion. Other seniors graduating are Tom Daugherty in the hurdles, high-jumper Pete Toth, quarter-miler Jim Groves, miler Bruce Petersohn, and hurdler Jerry Thibos.

Coach Landry finished his two-year tenure as head coach with a 13-2-1 mark.

seniors were the mainstays of this year's team. Gary Gibboney, a shortstop, took runnerup batting honors with a .300 average. Doug MacGregor led the team in fielding with a .978 average. Other lettermen sophs who will return next year are John Kaiser, Mic Spainhower, Perry Percifull, plus Bob Storm.

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