...the dawning of a new beginning
new ideas
based on past
but
synthesized
from the new
school,
teacher and classes
old facts revised,
attacked differently and
CHANGED!
new leadership
to lead when
perhaps
we may stumble
but also able
to become
part of the group
and
let others lead.
competitive involvement:

for the benefit of the team:

down on the one yard line

you get a sensation
different from most,

but fantastic—got to get six points

your win spells victory or defeat:

running hard, astride your opponent

just one more ounce of spirit

means first—push

feeling of self esteem:

sure we have already won and

it’s my first race but

first can prove my worth to the coach

sure feels good to be number one!
heightened enthusiasm felt within the student body before and after a game. The flame felt within each person the desire to win!
dawning friendships
opening new
horizons
building
better understanding, knowledge
and awareness
of our world
and
its relation to us.
new obligations:
obstacles
which we either
face and
conquer
or turn from
and
fall
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CURRICULUM

The larger the islands of knowledge, the longer the shoreline of wonder.

Ralph Sackman
The Board meets.

Dr. Escott holds an informal discussion with students.
Rochester has not only been fortunate in receiving a new high school, but also in acquiring a new and ambitious superintendent. Dr. Richard Escott, a native of the West Coast, has been chosen to head the Rochester Community Schools' Board of Education.

Dr. Escott immediately became fond of Rochester and its amiable citizens. He believes the smallness of the town is mainly responsible for its friendly and surprisingly sincere people. But Rochester is rapidly growing and the population is steadily increasing. Dr. Escott and the board members, Mr. Peter Vernia, president; Mrs. Dorothy Beardmore, vice-president; Mrs. Gail Kemler, secretary; and Mr. James Van Nocker, treasurer, are already in the process of planning for a larger and more complete educational system.

Dr. Escott and the board members are responsible for the entire school system in the Rochester area. This includes the elementary, secondary, and both Rochester and Adams High Schools. The Board of Education is pleased with the present educational system but is making plans to increase its efficiency in the future.

Dr. Escott believes that the people of Rochester are sincerely interested in making their school system the finest in the state, and by working together they are certain to achieve this goal.
The creation of Adams High School was indeed an accomplishment. The unique architectural design delighted the people of Rochester and impressed those living in the surrounding areas. However, a school is not represented by its exterior appearance alone, but also by its administration. And we have an administration of which each and every one of us can be extremely proud.

In this respect, Adams is built upon a very formidable foundation - Principal Ralph Hawes and Assistant Principal Dominic Mauti. These respected men carry the burden of an entire school and the welfare of its students. They have helped the teachers as well as the student body adapt readily to our new school and have made visiting friends feel at home.

However, there are unsung heroes that play a vital part in our administration and receive little or no recognition for their work. These secretaries and receptionists can easily fit into this category. These women are continually cheerful and do an excellent job, but are rarely recognized when evaluating the fundamental operation of our school.

We owe a great deal to the administration of Adams High and we hope that they continue for many years to make Adams High a school of which we can always be proud.
The enforcers.

ABOVE: Mrs. Borck, attendance clerk, listens to a complaining mother tell the history of her child's illness. LEFT: "I think we should get an unlisted phone number!"
Librarians Have a New Library to Check Out

A featured spot in Adams High is the new library, where the faithful readers of the school can find anything from *Mary Poppins* to *Crime and Punishment* to supplement their studies. The main attractions are the carpeting, where sore feet can at last find peace, and, of course, the 8,000-odd books that fill the numerous shelves.

Obviously, the Adams library didn’t just happen, so who is responsible for making our library what it is? The thanks goes to Mrs. Green, our librarian, Mrs. Johnson and their staff of seventeen able-bodied assistants. They work diligently filing cards for each book, returning volumes to the shelves and helping students locate books they need.

And when you have a big paper to do, you can well appreciate the tremendous effort put forth by the library staff in making our library both convenient and efficient.

"But *Mother Goose* has to be here somewhere!"
Counselors Aid Students — Form a Very Helpful Staff

With all of the schedule changes this year, most Adams students have discovered how really helpful a counselor can be. For students who want a change in schedule, need help with deciding on a college, or seek advice on a personal problem, the highly professional counseling staff is ready to serve them.

The counselors are familiar with student problems and try to become acquainted with each individual student.

 Skipping lunch and working late are just a part of the counselor’s job. Never has a counselor hesitated to become personally involved with one of the twelve hundred students who attend Adams; and never will the student forget the influence their counselor had on their future.

ABOVE: Mr. Kemp, Mrs. Bogard, Mr. Ryan, Mr. Parks. BELOW: “Gee, Mr. Parks, I thought Harvard would accept me!” LOWER RIGHT: Mrs. Bogard’s friendly smile awaits students in need of counseling assistance.
Cooks Utilize Bright New Cafeteria Facilities

"Let's see, with the extra roll and the piece of cake, that will be 75 cents. Or maybe 85 cents." Checking the prices of the student lunches is one of the irritating problems that the kitchen staff has to put up with during the daily lunch "rush hour." The cooks have to begin early in the day in order to prepare enough food to feed the over 1,200 ravenous students. The staff also has to wash the hundreds of utensils and dishes that these students use. In addition, the cafeteria provides an extra line in which students can get a donut, ice cream, or milk.

This year the cafeteria staff, along with the student council, offered students a nourishing breakfast to supplement their daily meals. The breakfast program is just another example of how the efficient kitchen staff serves Adams High.

Although the kitchen staff receives little credit from day to day, the students and faculty should be thankful for the fine job they do.

Preparing the daily meal takes many hours of hard work.
Maintenance Crew Performs Vital School Services

What makes a school? Obviously, we need students and teachers. Counselors and administrators are indispensable. We have a beautiful new building. So put these together, mix them with spirit, and we have a school, right? Wrong! Because we have forgotten an ingredient without which Adams High School could not operate: the maintenance staff.

Although these people are taken for granted by many students, every day they are working around the clock, washing windows, checking lights, dusting floors, adjusting heaters, and generally picking up after twelve hundred students.

It is these few men (two during the day, four in the evening) and their assistants who are entrusted with the formidable task of making Adams High run smoothly and efficiently. We see them only infrequently; but if they were to really disappear, our beautiful new school would soon be a shambles, and the pride and prestige that accompany our school would be only a memory. So let's hear it for our custodians!

ABOVE: Mr. Tinknell proves that custodians have homework, too. LEFT: Mr. Leeds straightens up the cafeteria. BELOW: "Wait 'til you see me rip a telephone book in half!"

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Students Learn Important Skills in English

Adams students had the chance to explore a greater number of concepts this year because of the wide variety of courses that had been added to the English curriculum. The courses differed in length from ten weeks to a full year and included everything from Dramatics to Psychology. Presenting additional opportunities for the scores of Adams' English enthusiasts, many of the new ten week programs made a successful debut. The teachers provided stimulating discussions on many subjects and encouraged the students to express their own ideas.

Of course, the skills cultivated in these classes can be used in writing letters to a pen pal as well as writing a three-page theme. Techniques learned in psychology can be helpful in getting along with other people, and a speech course is always convenient for fast-talking one's way out of a tight situation. Other classes discussed the novels of both current and historical writers.

The new look of the Adams English Department, with its wider variety of courses, has been welcomed with enthusiasm by teachers and students alike. This is just another reason why the English department is able to keep pace with today's dynamic society.
"What do you want, good grammar or good taste?"

"I'm sure those papers are here somewhere."

SEATED: Mrs. Olechowski, Mrs. Torres, Mrs. Erkkila, Mrs. Boyle, Mrs. Mastovich. STANDING: Miss Macklem, Mrs. Montgomery, Mrs. Mallon, Miss Gibson, Mrs. Stenzel.
Math Department Is a Good Addition to the Staff

Mathematics is the study of number form, arrangement, and associated relationships, using rigorously defined literal, numerical, and operational symbols. Some people look at math with this point of view, but others feel that no definition is complete without some reference to the long study hours involved and the nervous tension caused while preparing for a test.

But if a student likes to ask questions, search for new ideas, and realize that books do not hold all the answers, then mathematics is the subject to take. Math is based on logic and has a language all its own. From Project Math to Algebra III and Trigonometry, the student works with such things as complicated equations, perpendicular bisectors, and confusing logarithms.

However, the purpose of the Math department is not to frustrate the student, although it sometimes seems that way. The goal is rather to give the student a broad base in mathematics for use in his everyday life or upon which to build toward the many professions that use mathematics.
Happiness is a friendly math teacher.

Mrs. Achs tangles with a polynomial equation.
Do Scientists Know What the World Is Coming to?

Cyclotrons, 200 inch telescopes, atomic clocks, electron microscopes, rockets to the moon. No, we don’t have any of those at Adams High. But they are just a few of the things that our budding scientists may be working on in their future years, thanks to the able instruction of the Adams Science Department.

Variety is the watchword, with topics ranging from acceleration to zoology. If chemicals and test tubes fascinate you, then Chemistry may be a worthy addition to next year’s schedule. Here you are not only able to perform controlled experiments, but make up a few of your own. If you like pushing toy carts around and drawing graphs, you might try Physics. In this class, the beginning student will often show the stress and strain of trying to accept new definitions of speed and velocity. Or if you’re a nature lover at heart, Biology offers ample opportunity to get acquainted with flowers, dead frogs, and other forms of wildlife.

But no matter which subject you prefer, one thing that all Adams science courses have in common is that they are educational and challenging.
"I'm sure it goes in here somewhere!"

Mrs. Talley inspects more fascinating biological material.
History Classes Learn Past in Present for Future

Just mention social studies and one envisions everything from gladiators and Charlemagne to psychology and filibusters. From freshman World History to senior Government, the Adams High students have journeyed across the world through every age, time, and problem.

This year at Adams, students were given a chance to broaden their knowledge in the social sciences by choosing from several new courses. These courses included Psychology, Social Problems and other related subjects. By breaking down the one and two semester courses into ten week courses, students were able to concentrate their interests on individual subjects. In addition to their normal class lessons, students had a chance to hear guest speakers, participate in a mock convention, and act out historical events. The emphasis was placed on comprehension of not only past happenings, but also of conditions in today's society.

The goal of the Adams Social Studies Department is to expose the students' studies to the broad spectrum that is human experience. With the many classes from which Adams' students had to choose, there could be no doubt that the social science department did fulfill its goal.
Freshmen get lots of laughs out of their World History class.

"But Mrs. Fellows, I thought Napoleon was Polish?"
The language department at Adams means different things to different people. To some, it’s singing a Volkslied or reading Faust. To others, it’s eating pirogi or dancing a troika. Still others remember listening to a recording of “El Condor Pasa” and other Peruvian songs. And to many it’s reading Candide or decorating bulletin boards.

But one thing that all students think of, regardless of which language they take, is the excellent instruction they receive. Percentagewise, the number of native speakers of foreign languages at Adams rivals many colleges. But native speakers or not, the enterprising German, Russian, Spanish, and French instructors can all be depended on to teach the subject interestingly and to use the best methods available. With the increasing number of courses on the fourth and fifth-year levels, a graduate of Adams High won’t have to speak demeaningly of his “high-school French.”
ABOVE: "Silencio Clase!" BELOW: "What's a Kokonuss? Well, it's about this big..."

SEATED: Mrs. Snow, Mr. Pazevic, Mrs. Heidenreich, Mrs. Hardy. STANDING: Mrs. Bauer, Mrs. Torres.
Valiant Staffers Overcome Obstacles to Produce Yearbook

This year's Highlander Staff was faced by the most difficult assignment conceivable: to publish the best yearbook in the history of Rochester.

Led by the illustrious Joseph K. Piasecki of world renowned publishing fame, the intrepid staff of forty-two accepted the challenge and waded fiercely into the battle. Even though inexperienced and ill-equipped, they fought bravely against such problems as deadlines, irascible editors and unbearable fatigue, with the sole purpose of bringing the students the best possible yearbook. This vintage volume bears silent testimony to their success.

ABOVE: The Highlander Staff is a jovial bunch. BELOW: Staffers grow tense as deadline draws near.
Walking past room 227, one can hear a mild roar coming from within. Further investigation reveals the 1970-71 Piper staff in action. This highly skilled staff of eighteen has the difficult task of reporting the current happenings at Adams High.

Editor Kerri Groener and sponsor Mrs. Mastovich have come up with many new ideas for the Piper this year. One improvement concerns live coverage of all events. They have also added a larger variety of layouts and articles. A third innovation is the use of picture advertisements in the paper.

This year there has been more emphasis on getting underclassmen into the paper. With so many new people, plus last year's experienced staffers, Mrs. Mastovich has decided to make the Piper a bi-weekly paper. Without a doubt, the Piper is even better than ever.
Teachers Make Students Mind Their Business

This year the students at Adams High got down to business. They learned that the key words in taking such courses as Typing, Shorthand, and Operations of Business Machines are speed, accuracy, and efficiency.

Students who have mastered these skills learn that they are also helpful in their other classes. They know that a teacher is more impressed by a neatly typed paper than by a carelessly written one. Shorthand and Notehand also enable them to take notes more rapidly and to record the most important points of a lecture.

Of course, there are also the more aggravating points of business. In typing class, a student may experience the frustrations of erasing an error on six carbon copies only to type the wrong letter again. Do you know what it feels like when you have a duplicator machine on fast, and you press the stop button, and it doesn’t stop? Or trying to get it through your brain that you spell cat, in notehand, K-A-T?

Even so, the practical skills that one learns in business courses have an immediate effect on one’s other classes and will open many doors in the future.
More excitement in typing class.

"And for my next number ..."

Greg Racette gets some help with accounting from Mr. Perry.
Adams Turns Out Many Fine Future Homemakers

If you want some excitement in your life take Home Economics. It offers basic instruction in cooking, sewing, and home management. As you can imagine, it takes a lot of courage to eat that mess you’ve just baked or wear the disaster that has just come from your first try at sewing.

Seriously, the teachers really try to get the girls into shape for future life. Home Management classes learn the best way to balance a budget and take care of a family. Cooking classes spend their time deciphering recipes. (Teaspoons? I thought it was tablespoons!)

Understandably, the boys couldn’t let the girls beat them, so a boys’ foods class was formed. The boys proved that they would make great bachelors, only to make the girls work harder than ever to keep their good status.

The future meals and clothes of America are sure to be great thanks to the gourmets in Adams’ Home Economic Department.
Industrial Arts Students Develop Mechanical Skills

Drafting, Shop, Mechanics, and Electronics make up the Industrial Arts program at Adams High School. Through careful supervision and guidance, the students learn to utilize their ideas and change them into realities. In drafting class, students improve on their drafting and designing skills and apply these skills to objects created in shop classes. In mechanics, they learn how to design, construct, and operate machinery used in business today. Students learn auto and power mechanics as well as automotive and shop techniques that will enable them to better understand the workings of mechanical motion. Electronics, another Industrial Arts course, is designed for a student's further comprehension of electricity in highly complicated devices.

These are just a few of the many aspects involved in Industrial Art courses; and due to the modern equipment Adams has at its disposal, students are conveniently able to further their knowledge and skills.

"Hey you guys, quit screwing around!"

Mr. Rosenthal, Mr. Schmidt, Mr. Lawrence, Mr. Orchard.

Jeff Lawson concentrates on drafting problems.
Mud, metal scraps, yarn, and wood are just a few of the things that have been utilized by Adams' art students at one time or another. With the use of these materials, along with some creative ability and the artist's watchful eyes, the Adams Art Department turns out some fine work.

Art students have competed in the Michigan Scholastic Art Awards competition, which includes students from all over Michigan. Awards, given in different media, include Blue Ribbons, Gold Keys, and Certificates. Adams High School had one Blue Ribbon winner in the 1970 competition, Wendy Willis. Awarded Gold Keys were Jim Lawson, Dan Otting, Steve Sander, and Wendy Willis. Earners of Certificates were Tina Cohoe, Aric Obrosey, Kevin West, and Wendy Willis.

Many of the various media of art are studied in the different art classes. Arts and Crafts, open to all students, studies the practical aspects of the arts; Art I through Art III gives an in-depth study of many media for students interested in knowing more about the arts; Advanced Art considers the application of knowledge; and Ceramics teaches the making and glazing of pots, mugs, and other clay artifacts.
Draw Up New Standards for the Future

Mrs. Cohoe, Mrs. Montgomery, Mr. Spitzer.

ABOVE: Lynn Buchmann - Master Artist. LEFT: Careful, Mrs. Cohoe - two fingers are enough!
Sock it to 'em, Frank!

Gym Classes Build Strong Bodies Twelve Ways

Many promising gymnasts are slowly being developed by our dedicated gym teachers. Throughout the year, the students have been sufficiently brainwashed so that any one of them will tell you that there is absolutely nothing more refreshing than four invigorating laps around the parking lot.

To what fantastic method do we attribute these terribly healthy students? Well, for one thing, Adams has what all gym teachers crave — brand new equipment and a magnificent gym in which to educate the many students who take the class.

Even though we don’t have a pool, our “friendly” neighboring rival is letting us use their pool until we get our own. The students’ daily classes include such things as volleyball, basketball, and other muscle-building activities.

The new coed gym class is by far the most popular, for obvious reasons. The students say they are learning a lot!

The school’s gym department must be congratulated on the fine job they’re doing to keep Adams’ students healthy!

Coaches Cuppy and Hasse look on as Barry Heck builds his muscles.
"If you think these are bad, wait until you see their sit-ups!"

ABOVE: Mr. Cuppy demonstrates the latest dance.
LEFT: "Aww-gee Miss Craven, it wasn't that good!"
Mr. Leshley's General Music class exhibits poise and charm.

The Treble Choir hams it up for the photographer.

Mr. Leshley leads the choir in song.
Men's Glee Club practices catching flies.

Vocalists Serenade Adams With Choral Cavalcade

"Now Let All Sing!" The words of this inspiring song best express the attitude of Adams' choral department. Much credit belongs to the energetic director of the music classes, Mr. Bernard Leshley.

The combined efforts of the music classes resulted in a very successful year. They instilled considerable pep and pride in the school and provided many hours of entertainment through their singing at the Thanksgiving and Senior Citizens Assemblies, the Honors Convocation, and the various school concerts.

The General Music Class was divided into ten-week courses of music appreciation, general music, and music theory classes. Not only did they work diligently in class, but also at concerts by lending a hand with decorations, sound equipment, and other necessary details.

The Treble Choir and the Men's Glee did an outstanding job of singing during the year. The Treble Choir showed school spirit by making posters for the victories and honors won by Adams' teams and students.

The seniors and juniors of the Concert Choir rounded out the Adams Choral department.

The Concert Choir joins in a lively round of "Three Blind Mice."
"What do you mean you don't know Beethoven's Ninth?"

... and the beat goes on.

"I should have listened to mother and taken the flute!"
Becky Wilcox follows the maxim "Practice makes perfect."

"Well, at least it keeps my hands warm!"

Band Keeps in Harmony With Excellent Year

Instructed by Mr. Charles Moss, Adams' bands practiced long hours to perfect their musical and marching capabilities. These skills came in handy at various events throughout the school year.

The Varsity band in their impressive new uniforms led the school in spirit at the Varsity home football games. Judging by the excellent half time programs throughout the season and their performance in the Christmas parade, it was clear that the long hours of practice paid off.

During the year, with the help of the J.V. band, the Varsity band was active in other school activities. The two bands held a stationery sale in the fall to raise money for spats and also sponsored the Christmas dance.

The Junior Varsity band contained many of the unsung heroes of Adams High. These students practiced long and hard with the hope of being able to play in the Varsity band one day.
ORGANIZATIONS

Leaders are not made, they are born.
Vince Lombardi
The dawning of a new school year found the Student Council filled with fresh ideas and goals to coincide with the fresh atmosphere of our new school.

The officers, president Amy McKay, vice-president Dennis O'Dea, secretary Lynn Johannessen, and treasurer Joan Dillon got a head start by meeting with Mr. Hawes during the summer to plan and discuss the activities and goals for the coming year. The main goal of the Student Council this year was to promote open communication between the students, faculty, and administration.

Throughout the year the Student Council sponsored various assemblies to keep student interest alive. Along with a few of the pep assemblies, they sponsored the Christmas assembly and an assembly featuring a music group "The Spurlows."

With the help of their sponsor, Mr. Gary Miller, the Council was able to obtain candy machines for the school and an extension of the cafeteria program to include breakfast before classes in the morning.

Through the efforts of all the Council members and close association with the faculty and administration, the Student Council made much progress toward making a great school even better.
Dennis O'Dea considers a ridiculous proposal.

Serious discussion creates a pensive mood.

Our Student Council President, Amy McKay.
Honor Society Is Scholarship, Service, and Character

Adam's Honor Society this year was sponsored by Miss Beverly Gibson. Aiding in the leadership of the Honor Society were president Dennis O'Dea, vice-president Joan Dillon, secretary Elaine Nowicki, and treasurer Caron Behrendt. Entrance into this elite group was based on four qualifications: service, leadership, scholarship, and citizenship.

The Honor Society provided the guides for various occasions, including the Adams dedication, College Night, and parent-teacher conferences. Honor Society students also hosted a Welcome Home Tea and Open House for the Adams' alumni of the Class of 1970. One of the main events of the year was the induction ceremony held in honor of the new members.

Each year two members are chosen to apply for scholarships given by the National Honor Society. Honor Society students from all over the U.S. apply for these scholarships and there are 185 possible scholarships available to the applicants. The chosen two from the Adams chapter of the Honor Society were Elaine Nowicki and Dennis O'Dea.

The National Honor Society is truly an organization which is held in high esteem.
Forensic Classes Pay Off by Producing Master Debaters

A record-setting season was climaxed when the Adams Debate Team placed second in Michigan in the Division B League Championships.

The team started out by taking the championship of the Oakland County League, with Marcie Akers receiving third place for her individual speaking ability. Qualifying in the district and regional tournaments, the team received the opportunity to participate in the state finals. Due to his superior speaking ability, Tom Herd was invited to participate in the John Knight Scholarship Competition. The only debate team from Rochester to ever qualify for the state finals, the team placed second in the state.

Adams also entered a junior varsity debate team in competition. The team won second place in the Tri-County League. Debaters were Carolyn Akers, Dorene Sinda, Dan O'Connor, and Bruce Brown.

Their success was due largely to the assistance of their coach, Mrs. Sandra Montgomery.
Watch the oiseau!

Grandma, what big ears you have!

Dagmar proves you don't have to be French to belong to the French Club.
Language Clubs Add Exotic Flair to School Life

Sprechen Sie deutsch? Or maybe you like tacos or petits fours? You just might be a candidate for one of the language clubs. French, Spanish, and German are the three clubs and Erica Sawhill, Joan Dillon, and Amy Brown are their respective presidents.

Though last year’s major project was the joint production of the annual Mardi gras — Fasching — Karnival, each club participated in their own separate enterprises. The French Club, with their interesting sponsor Mr. Pazevic, made a trip to Quebec over Easter. Sponsored by Mrs. Heidenreich, the Spanish Club had a Christmas dinner dance. The German Club sponsored by Mrs. Snow, took a trip to Frankenmuth for a little German cuisine and produced the spring Maifest with Rochester.

All three of these clubs had hard-working, dedicated members and did a great deal to promote an international flavor to the halls of Adams.

¡Que una sonrisa!

The German Club gathers around the Klavier.

"I wish I were a robin."
Literary Club members strike a pose.

Literary Club Endeavors to Educate and Entertain Students

Did you ever notice the signs in the halls carrying short sayings and quotes of famous people? Posters with “Caution — Human Beings Here; Handle with Care” or “Don’t Say it, Do It” were the handiwork of the small but devoted members of the Literary Club. The club raised money to make the signs by having bake sales directly after school. A used book sale, made possible by donations of books from students, was also held and the money turned over to the library for buying new books.

The Lit Club, led by president Lynne Mobley and secretary-treasurer Betty Rebholz, also sponsored student attendance of monthly plays at the Meadow Brook Theatre. Tickets could be purchased at a specially reduced rate through English teachers. Those people who saw the plays were greatly rewarded by an experience which was both literarily educational and entertaining.

So besides providing for the literary-minded students, this year’s Lit Club also provided services for the student body as a whole.
Mr. Harold Miller shows that threading film is not an easy job.

The students and faculty of Adams wish to express their thanks to Mr. Harold “Movie” Miller, who has served as the Audio-Visual Director for the Rochester Community School System.

Mr. Miller, a 1929 graduate of Maryville College in Tennessee, is retiring after serving the Rochester schools for 23 years. He began his educational career in Tennessee and Illinois where he held posts as head coach in sports such as football, baseball, track, and girls’ basketball. In 1948 he moved to Rochester where he taught seventh and eighth grade math and science. He was named Audio-Visual Director in 1953 and has been responsible for a large part of our advanced educational studies.

Mr. Miller says he is not too eager to leave his present position in spite of all the leisure time he’ll now have to play golf. Once again the students and the faculty at Adams say “thanks” for a job superbly done.

FRONT ROW: Mark Rudge, Ed Cohen, John Johnston, Steve Freeborn. BACK ROW: Mr. Miller, Tim Smith, Craig Duffy, John Goense, Dave Adams, Monti Wade, Ben Tifend, Dennis Drinkard, Rick Tischler.
Conservation Club Members Keep Our School Beautiful

The Adams Conservation Club is dedicated to the proposition that all school grounds should be beautiful, and in one year it has gone far towards attaining that goal. As soon as the frost left the ground in the spring, club members transplanted a donation of small walnut trees in the area next to the school. The bushes and trees in some wild areas on school property were tagged and identified as a reference for science classes studying the different species.

A productive year was led by president Donn Nelson and club sponsor Mr. Lawrence, assisted by vice-president Julie Hathaway, treasurer Denise Cox, and secretary Judy Nelson. The club held the popular Sadie Hawkins dance in November, and later published an informative paper on the phosphate content of some leading detergents. The year was climaxed by a canoe trip down the Au Sable river in May.

Soil erosion serves as a topic for lively discussion at the Conservation Club.
In its second year at Adams, the Photo Club, with its sponsor Mr. Piasecki, has grown in size and activities. The club provided a place where amateur photographers could share their knowledge and learn new photographic techniques.

Club members visited several photo exhibits, competed in the Scholastic Photography contest, and produced Adams' first scrapbook, available as a reference book in the school library.

From slides and movies provided by Eastman Kodak, the club learned about the various aspects of photography such as composition and lighting. And through their own photographic endeavors, members gained practice in making, taking, developing, and printing photographs. This was made possible by the addition of new darkroom facilities which will continue to be useful to the club in future years.

New members and new activities promise that the Photo Club will be an active organization in the coming years.
The Art Club showed money-making talent as well as artistic ability in all of its activities this year.

The Club, sponsored by Mrs. Cohoe, spent spare time building a float for Homecoming. The float, entitled "M.A.S.H.," took first place in club competition. This was one of the club's largest and most rewarding projects.

Christmas items such as ornaments, papier mache, and ceramics were made and sold for earning money to provide a talented student with a scholarship. To relieve some of the stress from work, the club also planned trips to various art exhibits in the area.

The officers of the club this year were Laurie Baker, president; Tina Cohoe, vice-president; Nan Capogna, secretary; and Cindy Hendrick, treasurer.

Through the efforts of both members and officers, the Adams Art Club brought about noteworthy cultural advancement to interested art students.
Drama Club Puts on a Good Act and Plays a Leading Role

While walking through the halls this year, you may have been witness to something like this:

"John, no please! Put the gun down, John. I didn't mean what I said about your mother being an old battle-axe!"

"I've had enough of your complaining, Mary. Goodbye, Mary." Bang!!

"You always were a good shot, (gasp) John."

Has there been foul play at Adams High? No, it is merely the Dramatics Club rehearsing another of their many skits.

Directed by Mrs. Montgomery and officers Pat Olin, president; Barney Fyle, vice-president; Michelle Gentile, recording secretary; and Joanne Schmitt, corresponding secretary; the Dramatics Club began by performing an anthology of excerpts from various well-known plays.

The club also assisted Mrs. Montgomery with the production of the Senior Play. In the spring, the club became a traveling troupe and went to various elementary schools in the area to perform a play for children.
"Watch very closely . . . I'll have you checkmated in the next forty-seven moves!"

Chess Players Sharpen Their Skills at Chess Club

The Chess Club at Adams High, sponsored by Mr. Pasbjerg, continued to provide a place where chess enthusiasts improve their skills and where others can learn to play this interesting game.

Chess is said to have originated in Persia; and checkmate, the word describing the last move of the game when the king is trapped, comes from the Persian phrase “Shah mata,” meaning “The King is Dead.” The medieval chessmen used today were developed when chess spread to Europe.

Chess has survived for such a long time because it is basically simple, requires little equipment, and yet is one of the most challenging games in existence.

Adams’ chessplayers sharpened their skills by challenging other club members. Tournaments were presided over by club officers Cindy Caruso, president; Bob Snyders, vice-president; and Dennis Hay, secretary.

Cindy snickers as Jeff makes the fatal move.
Ski Club members are caught off guard.

Ski Club Savors Slaloming at Mt. Holly and Pine Knob

The Ski Club, sponsored by Mrs. Scafuri, skied on two nights this year. On Mondays the club went to Mt. Holly and on Wednesdays they skied at Pine Knob. The club held a weekend trip the last weekend in January, to the delight of its members. On the weekday visits to Mt. Holly and Pine Knob and on the weekend trip, some of the skiers enjoyed skiing on the trails as well as the slopes. And, of course, the club members liked the lodges with the warm food and drinks which were offered.

This year's officers were Dennis O'Dea, president; Jeanne Belanger, vice-president; Sally Oxford, secretary; and Elaine Nowicki, Treasurer. All are veterans of the ski slopes.
Vocational students exhibit great enthusiasm during a lecture.

Vocational School Teaches Valuable Skills for the Future

Have you ever thought to yourself, "I don't need German to be a carpenter!" The key word is relevant and an academic college prep program isn't right for everyone.

The Oakland County Vocational High School opened its doors this year, offering courses in job training for non-college-bound students. Adams was able to send twenty-six students to the new vocational school. They went for half the day, five days a week. Students attended classes in the morning or afternoon, depending on which courses they had chosen.

Vocational training in nine areas was offered. They were: building construction tradesman, refrigeration technician, food service specialist, appliance repairman, heating and air conditioning specialist, clothing service specialist, distributive education, display artist, and child care aid.

Marion Grimani plans a display case.

Bonnie Barkham concentrates on her homework.
Responsible Students Are Honored by Community Leaders

Boys’ and Girls’ State and the Rotary Club honored several students from Adams during the past year.

Boys’ State and Girls’ State, located on the campus of Michigan State University, are modeled after the actual government of Michigan. The purpose of these institutions is to show the importance of government in modern life, to develop a lasting interest in government, and to expand one’s understanding of governmental processes. These goals were achieved by participation in mock conventions, voting, and lawmakers.

Al Headbloom, Gary Willis, and Dean Sawhill were Adams’ representatives at Boys’ State. Joan Dillon represented Adams at Girls’ State.

Each month the Rochester Rotary Club honors two young men and invites them to their weekly luncheon meeting. These young men, the Junior Rotarians, are selected on the basis of good citizenship and character in their school and community.

The purpose in having Junior Rotarians is for the men in the organization to get to know high school youth and to acquaint students with a community service organization. This system is very successful as both students and adults enjoy the chance of meeting and exchanging ideas.

Gary Willis, Joan Dillon, Dean Sawhill, and Al Headbloom.

FRONT ROW: Jack Gibson, Paul Call, Donn Nelson, Jeff Burton, Bob Svenson, Heath Foxlee, Dave Arnold, Al Headbloom. BACK ROW: Jim Hemphill, Mark Campbell, Jim Yount, Paul Mogavero, Ed Griffis, Dennis O’Dea, Gary Willis, Brad Lackie.
Future Nurses of America Swing Into Full Operation

Adams welcomed the formation of another new club this year: The Future Nurses Club. The purpose of this club is to help girls interested in becoming nurses find out more about this profession and acquaint them with various hospitals and nursing situations.

The club, sponsored by Miss Miller, visited two hospitals each month. At Christmas time they made snowmen out of Styrofoam for patients at Crittenton Hospital.

On February 18, the club joined Rochester High Future Nurses Club to see an ambulance in action. They also were in contact with the Future Nurses Club of America through the school nurse.

Headed by president Sarah Carlson and vice-president Elizabeth Stevens, the club has an additional membership of approximately twenty girls. Secretary of the club is Tammy Hartell, and Lynn Karath acts as treasurer.

In spite of the fact that it only began operation in December, the club accomplished a great deal since its founding.

President Sarah Carlson leads the discussion at the Future Nurses Club.

Future Nurses find the caring for male patients an interesting prospect.
Exotic Games Club Introduces Exciting Games at Adams

Did you ever plan the game of Life, Go, Wff'n Proff, or Queries and Theories? You have if you were in the Exotic Games Club, because these were only a few of the unusual games which were introduced every week. Bravely sponsored by Mr. Alan Gibson, the club's first year officers were Caliph Heath Foxlee, Exalted Scribe Debbie Cottrell, and Grand Exchequer Alan Headbloom.

The Exotic Game Club's crowning achievement was an exciting demonstration in front of the student body of that all-time favorite spectator sport, squamish. The club succeeded in attracting outstanding students of superior intellect, discriminating taste, but most of all, those with a strange sense of humor.
"What do you mean FAT? It's all muscle!"

Varsity Club members stop to consider an important issue.
Varsity Club Athletes Render Services to Adams High

The Varsity Club, headed by president Dean Sawhill, was very active during the school year. With money earned from the sale of hats, half time refreshments, candy apples, and snow cones, the club purchased banners representing each school in the Oakland League. These banners have been proudly displayed in Adams' gymnasium. The club was also instrumental in obtaining the new weight machine to supplement the various athletic programs at Adams.

The Varsity Club meetings were held every other Tuesday. During these meetings many of the club's activities were planned and discussed in detail.

In addition to the regular meetings, there were also initiation weeks. In these weeks, newly-lettered athletes could join one of Adams' most elite clubs. After the week of pledging, there was the most important step to becoming a full-fledged member: the night of initiation. This was summarized by Dean Sawhill who asked the fatal question "Protein anyone?"
Highlander Lassies Provide Inspiration for Adams Tankers

The uniqueness of Adams High School is exemplified by the Highlander Lassies. Adams is the only school in the area with such an organization.

The Lassies are a big help to the swim team and its coaches. They serve as scorekeepers, judges, and coach’s assistants, as well as cheerleaders. Always around to give encouragement, the Highlander Lassies are the swimmers’ greatest morale boosters.

The swim team is not the only group which benefits from the Lassies. Visiting swim teams and fans are greeted by the attractive Lassies and are treated like royalty. It is not uncommon to see a Lassie going out of her way to make sure the fans are comfortable.

With the help of president Becky Bylen, vice-president Ellene Jacques, secretary-treasurer Pat Svenson, and sponsor Coach Cuppy, the Highlander Lassies have had a most successful season.
Zealous Mat Club Members Motivate the Wrestling Team

Did you ever wonder why our wrestling team was so successful this year? One big reason was the Adams Mat Club. With over thirty girls in the club, the men on the team received some great moral support from the club's cheering. The girls went to every match to give the matmen confidence, spirit, and the determination to win.

This year's officers were Pam Mathura, president; Sue Cottrell, vice-president; Laura Kern, treasurer; and Jeanne Belanger, secretary. Giving the entire Mat Club its pep and enthusiasm was their spirited sponsor Max Hasse.

In addition to cheering for the team, the girls had other projects which included handling the concession stands for the District Tournament which was held here at Adams and sponsoring a party at the end of the season for the wrestlers.

Mat Club members keep score.
Did you ever wonder who makes the signs and posters you see in the hall? Well, the organization behind it all was Adams' one and only Pep Club, headed by president Kennedy (Kathy, that is). She was assisted by vice-president Sue Hill, secretary Pam Mertz, treasurer Nancy Mercado, and historian Carolyn Chamberlin.

The Pep Club is one of the most active groups at Adams. Made up of approximately sixty girls and three boys, the club was an indication of the type of spirit that prevailed at Adams. The Pep Club showed its spirit by selling over 4,000 buttons and going to every game to cheer for our team.

Whether it was football, basketball, or any other Adams' sport, the Pep Club was always ready with their colorful signs and helpful encouragement.

With so much enthusiasm displayed by the Pep Club, spirit is sure to be a prime ingredient of Adams High for the years to come.

Lisa Konderick makes a nifty pep sign.

SEATED: Sue Hill, Kathy Kennedy, Pam Mertz, Carolyn Chamberlin. SECOND ROW: Cathy Huddleston, Peggy Beegle, Teri Huddleston, Barb Sharp, Maureen Jordan. BACK ROW: Barb Lamb, Chris Nowacki, Gerianne Nowacki, Denise Kleban, Paula Murphy, Margaret Brown, Dianne Martell, Lynn Buchmann, Gretel Quitmeyer, Kathy Paine, Adrienne Lusk.
Pep Club’s entry, “House of Spirit,” took second place in the club competition.

Pep Club adds spirit to the Varsity locker room.

Pep Club is stricken by the Monday afternoon “blahs.”
Winning isn't everything, but wanting to win is.
Vince Lombardi
Gridders Show Spunk, Power and Determination
ABOVE: Adams' halfback makes a tackle in the Adams-Lahser game. LEFT: Jeff Lawson powers his way down the field.

Mark Hoddinott and Joe Racz provide downfield blocking for runner Jim Yount.
Gridders Show Spunk, Power and Determination

Despite a trying season, the 1970 Football team gave the Adams' fans a thrill that will hopefully become tradition: a 12-6 Homecoming victory over Romeo. Touchdowns by Joe Racz and Gary Willis provided the margin of victory to give Adams an exciting win.

This year's co-captains were Gary Willis and John Gilmore. John was also voted Most Valuable Player by the team members. Among the honors received by the team, the Highlanders had three players voted to the All-North Division team of the Oakland A: Joe Racz, John Gilmore, and Jim Yount.

Although many were inexperienced, the Highlanders worked hard and never gave up. Coach Hasse was extremely proud of the large turnout this year's team had. When talking about next year's team, Coach Hasse smiles. Is it because he loses only six seniors? Can it be that Jim Yount and Joe Racz will be back again? Is he reflecting on the freshmen's 5-2 record? Whatever there is in his mind, the smile is easy enough to read. It says: "Wait until next year, baby, wait until next year!"
J. V. and Freshmen Have Smashing Season

To most people the J.V. football team at Adams had an unsuccessful season. A record of no wins and nine defeats is not very impressive on paper and their position in the league standings would not be considered successful. But evaluating a team solely by its win-loss record is a common error many people make. They do not look at the experience the players gained, and overlook the fact that the losses were due to mistakes, not lack of ability. The team lost because of interceptions, fumbles, and penalties which are caused from inexperience due to young quarterbacks, young running backs, and linemen who are still learning how to execute a play correctly. This is the purpose of the J.V. — to iron out the players’ mistakes so that when they graduate to the Varsity they will be on the giving, rather than the receiving end of the punishment.

A fine example of gaining experience is our freshman football team. The freshmen gives us something to look forward to in future seasons. Their enthusiasm and dedication towards football was evident during their games. The team had something that coaches look for in a football squad, and that’s depth. With two quarterbacks from the freshman team playing Varsity and other players on the Junior Varsity team, the freshman team won five and lost two. The freshman team is proof that Adams does have what it takes for a winning football team.

The mighty Highlanders on the run!
Mike Dillon executes the perfect "Statue of Liberty play."

FRONT ROW: Craig Duffy, Terry McHugh, Steve Campbell, Rick Fuller, Doug Strayer, Jerry Weller, Rick White, Jeff Whitfield. SECOND ROW: Dave Dupack, Phil Ellis, Steve Diebold, Mitch Mette, Mark Miller, Rick Gibbard, Bob Farr. THIRD ROW: Terry Lawrence, Carl Rose, Dave Kelly, Mike Flattery, Greg Pickering, Larry Richardson, Gordon Morseth, Glen McMurray. FOURTH ROW: Charles Clayton, Tim Ross, Dave Kovaleski, Dave Tingley, Paul Cornell, Vance King, Greg Windingland. BACK ROW: Mr. Cheney, Jeff Chatham (Mgr.), Marty Studer, Dave Schurman, Jerry Hoffman, Mr. Barnard.
Adams' front four bring home a win.


"Take it easy Viz, Griffis is way back there!"
Successful Harriers Finish First in League

With rugged determination, the Adams harriers decided to improve on something they started last year. The previous year netted the Cross Country team, composed mainly of rookies, a co-championship of the Oakland A League. This year they went out for something bigger. They captured the league championship.

Coached by Mr. Gierke, the team accomplished a first for all Adams teams - an undefeated season. They compiled twelve victories with the final win over Oxford, who had been previously undefeated in twenty-four straight dual meets. In addition to the league championship, the talented harriers brought home three trophies for the showcase.

When not running dual meets, the team traveled to different parts of the state to compete in invitationals and other large meets. Even though Adams is a very small class A school, the team represented the school well. They were second in the Oxford Invitational and took third at the Oakland Regional out of twenty-one teams. In the latter meet Tom Ford and Ed Griffis qualified to go to the State Meet.

With the Varsity team for inspiration, the talented J. V.'s followed closely behind, winning seven dual meets and losing only two. The J. V.'s traveled to all invitationals with the Varsity and among their honors is a third place in the Oxford Invitational. The greatest triumph for the team was a victory over top-seated Lahser.

Dave Arnold readies himself for another race.

See John run.
Varsity Basketball Improves on Past Performances

The 1970-71 basketball season at Adams was another year geared towards building a team for the future. Their record was not exactly impressive, but their win-loss statistics do not adequately reflect the accomplishments and improvements of the team.

One of the honors gained by a player went to Mark Campbell who was voted all-league center, first team. Last year Mark was voted most valuable player at Adams and his improvements over the year were rewarded when he achieved all-league status.

In spite of their record of four wins and fourteen losses, support from the student body was not affected. The players never gave up in a game and their efforts were appreciated by their loyal fans.

With only two seniors on the Varsity squad, a majority of the team will be back again next year and Adams is looking forward to a successful season.

Mark Campbell wages battle under the boards.
"Look out! There's a bomb in it!"

Coach Kemp gives some half time advice.

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J. V. and Frosh Basketball Compete for Varsity Positions

When measuring the success of the 1970-71 J.V. basketball team, it would be unfair to rely solely on the win-loss record. This year the team won eight games and lost eight. From this viewpoint, the season was only mediocre. But if one stops to consider other factors, it was a very good season. First of all, there was great improvement over last year's record. Secondly, the members of the squad gained experience that will benefit them when they become varsity players.

Coach Parks said he was very pleased with the way the team had progressed. He also mentioned the excellent team effort he had witnessed. Along with high scorer Mark Fifield and top rebounders Jerry Weller and Doug Harrison. Mr. Parks feels many J.V. players will make a valuable contribution to next year's Varsity team.

The freshmen this year were coached by Mr. Orchard. Their record was four wins and ten losses. In spite of what seemed to be a poor season, Coach Orchard felt that his boys had definitely improved and had come a long way.

In order to give every member a chance, Coach Orchard chose a captain for each game rather than selecting one for the entire season. He spoke proudly of the team saying they were a good bunch of kids with which to work. He commented on how unique the team was in that they really stuck together which helped the spirit of the entire team.

Looking back, one can't help but foresee the potential for a League Championship at Adams.
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Frosh show rebounding power.

Front Row: Rick Tischler, Mr. Orchard. Second Row: Craig Mangold, Rick Fuller, Steve Belanger, Mike Veillete, Rick Brooks, Craig Duffy.

Dave Kovaleski, Bob Eddy, Rick White, Terry McHugh, Bill Kaufeld.
The wrestling season at Adams was a very impressive one, with an overall record of thirteen wins and three losses and a league record of eight wins and two losses.

In the Oakland A league tournament, Adams placed third behind Avondale and league champion Madison. Adams took seven medals in the tournament and two individual champions, Jim Boes in the 107-pound weight class and Mark Hoddinott in the 147-pound weight class.

Other individual achievements on the team went to Steve Cornell who, along with Mark Hoddinott, qualified for the regionals. At the regionals Steve Cornell placed first in the 132-pound weight class and represented Adams in the Class A state-championships held at Calvin College in Grand Rapids March 5 and 6.

The entire Varsity squad except for seniors Russ Holland and Ken Ide will be returning next year, and the possibility of being Oakland A champs is very promising.
## VARSITY WRESTLING

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Anchor Bay Christmas Tournament 4th
League Tournament 3rd
District Tournament 4th
Class B Regional 10th

Steve Cornell wrestles his opponent into submission.
Adams Swimmers Stroke to Another Successful Season

Tri-captains Mark Vizena, Heath Foxlee, and Dean Sawhill propelled Adams' swim team to its second winning season in two consecutive years. The swim team finished the year with a twelve win and five loss dual meet record.

The team showed a great deal of depth throughout the season as six Highlanders scored over one hundred points and a total of twenty-eight swimmers earned a Varsity letter. The Highlanders also sent four swimmers; Heath Foxlee, Chris Jacques, Kevin Lackie, and Mark Vizena; to the State meet. This meet, which was held in Lansing consisted of Michigan's Class A top swimmers.

Adams continued its winning form as it placed second in both the Rochester Relays and the Oakland A League Meet. First places were taken in the Oakland A meet by Heath Foxlee in the one-hundred yard breaststroke, and in the two-hundred yard medley relay by the team of Kevin Lackie, Heath Foxlee, Chris Jacques, and Mark Vizena.

There was also a special honor bestowed on seniors Mark Vizena and Heath Foxlee. This honor was an invitation to the Oakland University Invitational in which only the top swimmers in the state received invitations.

Coach Bill Cuppy was very pleased with the performance of all the members of the 1971 Highlander Swim Team, and he hopes that the number of winning seasons will continue to grow.
Ed looks in vain for his sweats.

Mark Vizena shows his winning form.

Mr. Cuppy enjoys watching his swim team work.
"Swimmers up... set..."

Cathie Lubelan butterflies to victory.

"Help! I'm stuck to the ceiling."
"I don’t feel that we have any one most valuable swimmer. I think that all the girls are valuable. When the girls give their all throughout the whole season, we can’t say that one is more valuable than another." This is what Coach Karen Craven had to say about this year’s girls’ swim team. This was also the attitude displayed by the entire team as they swam their way to an outstanding record of seven wins and no losses.

While the swimmers made a highly successful team effort in their first year of Varsity competition, a few individuals did stand out. In the First Annual Girls' State Swim Meet, sponsored by Birmingham Public Schools, Adams swimmers took three first places. Erica Sawhill won the 50-yard breaststroke, Sandy Parsons was first in the 50-yard freestyle, and Adrian Lusk took the 25-yard freestyle. The team co-captains were Sandy Parsons and Erica Sawhill.

With such talented and speedy swimmers, Adams can look forward to even more victories for the girls' swim team.


The last minute check: Earplugs in? Cap on? Head straight?
Ski Teams Complete Season with District Championship

The 1971 Adams Highlander ski teams, coached by Mr. Carl Pasbjerg and assisted by Mr. Jim Dunn, came on strong from the beginning to have an excellent season. Both the boys' team and the girls' team represented the school admirably, capturing the Oakland A championships.

The boys' team, led by senior captains Gary Willis and Chip Kruger, opened the season with an exciting victory over Birmingham Groves. The boys' team, showing potential for future Adams' ski teams, lost only one dual meet during the season.

The girls' ski team also was an encouraging sign of Adams' athletic progress, going undefeated in dual meets. The girls' captains Maureen O'Donnell and Debbie Kresge, also both seniors, reflect the improvement of the team in the past year.

Judging from the performances of the two teams, Adams' representation on the slalom course was certainly of the highest quality.

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Divisional 1st
* Detroit News 7th
League Meet 5th
Regional Meet 4th

* DNQ – did not qualify

“Steady three points landing.”
"Well you see officer, I was signalling for a left turn and . . ."
Led by Coach Gierke and Assistant Coach Piasecki, the first Adams Varsity track team set an impressive precedent for future teams. Allowing only one tie and one loss, the talented Highlanders sped on to win the league championship.

Outstanding performances by two-miler Ed Griffis, Team Captain Bob Sanderson, and Most Valuable team member Gary Willis gave Adams sixth place in the Class B State meet. Although Adams is now in Class A competition, the track team is favored to repeat their previous performance.

Among the highlights of their first season, the Highlanders can point to the establishment of four city records: Bob Sanderson in the half mile; Ed Griffis in the two mile; Gary Willis in the pole vault; and Al Headbloom, Tom Herd, Dave Arnold, and Bob Sanderson in the mile relay.

When asked for comments about the 1970 track team, Coach Gierke thought his thinclads did “quite well for the first year,” but he also noted there is always room for improvement. He eagerly looks forward to the ’71 season where there will be “even more participants and better facilities.”
Race to a Fantastic First in Oakland A

FRONT ROW: Mr. Piasecki, Russ Holland, Mark Vizena, Bob Sanderson, Dave Arnold, Tom Herd, Al Headbloom, Tom Ford, Mr. Gierke.
SECOND ROW: Loren Mannino, Doug Marshall, Mike Lang, Mike Moynihan, Mike Hall, Guy Stoops, Gary Willis, Jim Yount, Mark King.
FOURTH ROW: Craig Handyside, Grant Serrell, Dave Marquis, Bob Hill, Mike Redding, Bill Gowanlock, John Toney, Tom Westergaard.
BACK ROW: Paul Mogavero, Dave Williams, Doug Bowen, Dan Williams, John Braden.

Practice pays off.
**VARSITY TRACK**

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Won: 9  
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*ABOVE: A photo finish by Mike Hall. BELOW: Mike Moynihan skillfully clears the bar.*
The 1970 freshman track team, despite an acute shortage of members and other problems of a first year team, was characterized by work and dedication. Coached by Mr. Barnard, the freshmen had a record of two wins and six losses. The season was highlighted by a victory over arch rival Rochester High.

Outstanding individual performances were made by Jeff Cort in the 880 yard run and by Terry Mertz in the high jump. Both performed well throughout the season and scored points for Adams in the League Meet. They are expected to make a good contribution to the '71 Varsity team.

With such a large class and a growing enthusiasm for sports at Adams, Mr. Barnard foresees a very good season for his '71 frosh team.
Baseball Season Highlighted by Win Over Oxford

The Highlanders, with the help of Most Valuable player Ron Turkus and All-Conference, All-County player Jeff Featherholf, finished respectably for their first year in Oakland A competition.

This is a promising year for the Highlanders with returning senior lettermen Ric Boes, Jim Ollis, Tom Klix, Jeff Lawson, Bill Crossman, and team captain Paul Call. Returning lettermen also include juniors Bill Schoch, Jeff Fetherholf, Dennis Harrand, Rick Kleofer, and Joe Racz. In addition, Adams has three promising J. V. players. Jeff Baker, Jim Boes, and Pete Wallin are all coming up to join the Varsity squad this year. The Highlanders should place very well in the standing in the '71 season.

Also facing its first year of baseball, the Junior Varsity team showed much improvement over the course of the season. There were many promising ball-players who played on last year’s team. Among them were outfielders Steve Davis and Bill Baldwin, and infielders Bernie Hart and Jim Boes. The team’s best hitter was Pete Wallin and the best pitcher was Jeff Baker. With so many experienced players, the chances for a successful J.V. team in the '71 season look better than ever.

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FIRST ROW: Paul Swistoski, Ron Turkus, Jeff Fetherolf, Paul Call, Bill Crossman, Tony Rizzo. SECOND ROW: Bill Schoch, Joe Racz, Bill Hanley, Mike Haffey, Rick Deland, Chris Boes. BACK ROW: Jeff Redman, Rick Kleopfer, Jim Ollis, Tom Klix, Ric Boes, Dennis Harrand, Jeff Lawson, Mr. Summerhays.

Muscle Power!
FIRST ROW: Greg McGlone, Mark Miller, Tom Farmilo, Mike Evans, Gary Eddy, Mark Freeborn. SECOND ROW: John Muir, Jeff Caldwell, Greg Lang, Dan Arnott, Mike Noonan, John Howie. BACK ROW: Brett Swanson, Fred Stifler, Jim Christie, Pat Monaghan, John Bracewell, Mr. Watson, Steve Verse, Ross Wilson, George Reichert, Randy Evans.


S-T-R-E-T-C-H!

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Highlander Swing rs Complete the Missing Links

STANDING: David Stachel, Bill Flumerfelt, Mark Campbell, Coach Pasbjerg, Fred Wade, Jim Talley, Dennis Kollin. KNEELING: Mark Fifield, Jim Bowman.

Under Coach Pasbjerg, the Adams' golf team finished its first season with a record of five wins and nine losses. Although the team had a respectable season, it proved most effective under the pressure of tournaments. In the Pontiac Press Tournament the Highlanders made a strong showing and finished second in the Class B division. At the league tournament held at Romeo the team finished third.

The team was led by Captain Dave Stachel, who was the Most Valuable Player. In the Oakland A League Meet, Dave tied for Medalist and qualified for the State Meet. Other members of the squad who did outstanding jobs were Fred Wade, Jim Talley, and Mark Fifield.

Having lost only one team regular to graduation in 1970, the team looks forward to a bright '71 season.

Mark Campbell earned money on the side by chopping the neighbor's grass.

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Won playoff against Avondale
Class B Regional 5th
Pontiac Press Tournament 2nd
League Tournament 3rd
This year the Adams' tennis team, coached by Ron Lovell, finished the season with an overall record of five wins and six losses. The team also finished fifth in the regional. The winning combination of players, which represented all classes, went through a rigorous schedule and performed well in all their contests.

Coach Lovell had a well balanced team with a number of experienced juniors and seniors who aided him in the development of his younger players.

The team was led by first singles player Dave Sitko. Sitko was also awarded the Bill Morgan Award, given annually to the team's most valuable player. Other players who did an outstanding job were Ted Benca, Tony Paskus, and Heath Foxlee.

With a strong nucleus of lettermen returning this year, Coach Lovell had a lot to look forward to in the '71 season.

Adams' netter prepares to serve.
Soccer Club Participates in Hopeful Varsity Sport

Under the expert supervision of Anastas "Pele" Pazavic, the Soccer Club learned many skills of the world’s most popular sport. Starting last spring, the club practiced every Monday, Wednesday, Friday, and Sunday.

With much determination the members have acquired some talents in the sport, and others will go so far as to say they have mastered it.

Although starting with only a small following, it is expected that interest for the sport will grow in the coming seasons. President Dennis Cotcamp also has hopes that soccer will become a Varsity sport next year.
Marine Fitness Team Finishes Second in Regionals

For the Adams’ Marine Fitness team, three months of hard work paid off as the team took second in the state.

The Marine Physical Fitness competition, sponsored by the U.S. Marine Corps and the General Foods Corporation, is a non-varsity activity; the coach and team members volunteer their time and energy without compensation. As Coach Max Hasse says, “The reward is staying in excellent physical condition.”

The team started with forty boys, which was eventually narrowed down to the six, plus two alternates, who would represent Adams at the State Meet.

The tough workout each team member underwent consisted of working on weights, running, and in the final months before the state meet, daily trials in the five exercises included in the Marine Fitness test: push-ups, pull-ups, squat-thrusts, sit-ups, and the 300-yard run.

High individual honors went to Gary Willis, with an individual score of 458 out of a possible 500, and Dean Sawhill with a score of 457, as they placed second and third respectively in the statewide competition.

The 1971 team promises to do even better. Concerning the ’71 national meet, Coach Hasse emphatically states, “Our kids are really primed and ready. A good weight program and we’ll give it everything we have. I think that we’re going to do it!”

“Oh, yeah? I bet I can beat you at tiddlywinks!”
"Just wait till you get down here!"

FRONT ROW: Claudia Sitko, Kerri Groener, Jodi Cook, Sue Seibert.

FRONT ROW: Colleen O'Donnell, Connie Campbell, Peggy Patterson, Bev Baran, Debbie Lewis. SECOND ROW: Kathy Kresge, Wendy Holforty, Pat Scally, Peggy Beegle. BACK ROW: Debbie White, Adrienne Lusk, Miss Craven, Barb Todd, Cathie Lubelan.

VARSITY SOFTBALL
4 wins 2 losses

VARSITY BASKETBALL
1 win 5 losses

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL
3 wins 3 losses
Girls' Athletic Program Gets Off to a Terrific Start

"Grrrr . . ."

For the first time, the girls have had a fair chance at sports. The girls had a softball and basketball team, sponsored by Miss Karen Craven.

Although many times the girls' basketball practices were cancelled because of weather or because other people were using the gym, the girls had a fine season and lots of fun, and the J.V. team looks very promising for next year.

Last year, the softball team won four out of six games, and this year could prove to be even better.

By their participation, the girls wanted to prove that the boys are not the only ones who can swing a bat or bounce a ball. The girls also showed that they, too, can represent Adams through fine sportsmanship.
Combining school spirit, new cheers, and new uniforms in the Highlander plaid, the 1970-71 Varsity Cheerleaders enthusiastically invaded the halls of Adams, spreading Highlander Power everywhere.

The Varsity girls kept the teams fired up with their loyalty and stylish cheers. The peppy cheers such as Power, Beat-Em, and Aw-Beep Beep also entertained the fans. These cheers were learned when the girls participated in a cheerleading clinic, and new cheers were learned when the Romeo cheerleaders visited Adams and the two Varsity groups exchanged cheers.

Throughout the year, the cheerleaders not only inspired the Varsity teams, but also served at the Fall and Winter Sports Banquets and various Booster Club events. Not only did they provide excellent service, but also their special grace and charm.

Varsity captain, Lynn Buchmann, leads a cheer at the Homecoming game.

Linda Bailey fires up for victory.

FRONT ROW: Wendy Durham, Lynn Buchmann, Peggy Beegle, Bev Baran. BACK ROW: Caron Behrendt, Penny Stoops, Jan Perry, Linda Bailey.
Cheerleaders lead the way to spirited Homecoming festivities.

"And we will fight . . . !"

"Jumping jacks . . . ready — begin!"

"Give me an 'o'!"

JV Cheerleaders prepare to take off.
Reserve Cheerleaders keep in time with the beat.

Cheerleaders Have Pep, Spirit, and Pride on Their Side

The J.V. and Reserve cheerleaders have done a great job promoting spirit among the students at Adams this year. Both at pep assemblies and games, they have succeeded in getting the students to cheer our teams to victory. Both the J.V. and Reserve squads were sponsored by Miss Craven.

The cheerleaders went to a clinic at Pontiac Catholic to learn some of the cheers and techniques of other schools.

The J.V. cheerleaders went to the cross-country League Meet held at Oakland University, to cheer the Highlanders on to a first place victory. The cheerleaders also helped serve dinner at the Fall Sport Awards Banquet held in our cafeteria.

Though the cheerleaders are only a part of our school's spirit, they have still done a great job in supplying the enthusiasm and pride which helped encourage our teams throughout the entire year.
STUDENT LIFE

Almost everything that is great has been done by youth.
Disraeli
Senior power prevailed throughout spirit week with the seniors taking the spirit keg, the skit, and the B.G. Bowl.

Spirit week began on Tuesday with students wearing clashing colors. On Wednesday, the classes participated by wearing plaid clothing. Thursday saw the students wearing class colors and the boys vying for the title of Mr. Irresistible. On this day, the girls could not talk to any boy without signing his list. The boy who collected the most names was crowned Mr. Irresistible.

Friday was school colors and spirit pin day, followed by a pep assembly in the afternoon. Enthusiasm was high as the homecoming court was introduced and the defensive lineup was presented by Coach Parks. But the real highlight of the assembly was the performing of the class and faculty skits. The senior skit, entitled "Catch 22," was rated best by the panel of judges, with the junior skit taking second, followed by the freshman and sophomore skits.

Spirit week was capped with the Brown and Gold Bowl on Friday night. The senior girls defeated the junior girls by a score of 44-16. After the game, the sophomore class sponsored a bonfire for the winning team.

Throughout the week, spirit was high and the competition was stiff for the spirit keg. However, when the points were tallied, the seniors came out ahead. The juniors took second and the freshmen took third place from the sophomores.
Spirit Soaring Among Different Classes

“What? Leftovers AGAIN?”

“We’re off to catch the Bulldogs ...”
Highlanders Muzzle Bulldogs — Crown Caron Queen

Homecoming day 1970 began with a parade from Halbach Field to Rochester High’s football field. Following the parade, the Highlander football team battled the Romeo Bulldogs. The exciting game commenced at 2:00 p.m. with Highlander fans filling the stands to see Adams gain a 12-6 victory over Romeo.

Halftime activities were highlighted by the crowning of Caron Behrendt as Homecoming Queen. Also on the Homecoming Court were: Seniors Karen Mangold and Joan Dillon; Juniors Barb Todd and Greta Kjolhede; Sophomores Caryn Cramer and Sue Jacobson; and Freshmen Pat McKay and Chri Cohoe. Honorary member of the Court was Dagmar Stelling, Adams’ foreign exchange student.

The float theme for this year’s Homecoming was movies. Of the floats, the Senior entry “Catch 22” won, the Sophomore float “The Unsinkable Golden Brown” was second, with the Juniors’ “Dial ‘H’ for Highlander” capturing third. The Freshman float “Blow-Up” took fourth.

Among the club floats entered, the Art Club produced a winner with the title “M.A.S.H.” Second place went to the Pep Club with “House of Spirit.” The third place club float was “For Whom the Bell Tolls” and was produced by the Spanish Club.
ABOVE: Attentive eyes watch the coronation of Homecoming Queen, Caron Behrendt. LEFT: Homecoming game draws enthusiastic crowds. BELOW: Jim Yount takes a hand-off from quarterback Mike Dillon.
Homecoming Dance Provides Enchanting Evening

October 17 was the dawning of a beautiful day for the students of Adams High School. The game, the spirit, and the weather of Adams' 1970 Homecoming could not have been better. "Around the World in 80 Days," the theme of the Homecoming dance, made a perfect climax for the week's festivities. This memorable occasion took place on the eve of Adams' football victory over Romeo. The victorious Homecoming helped set the mood for the excited and happy atmosphere which prevailed at the dance.

The semi-formal dance was sponsored and decorated by the Adams Student Council. The Student Council also provided the delicious refreshments of cake and punch. Drifting through the brilliant colors of the spectrum, the couples in attendance enjoyed the special lighting effects produced by the "Krazie Kidds Lyte Productions."

In attendance were many Adams students and 1970 Alumni. The guests were entertained at the three-hour dance by the excellent music provided by the Buffoon.

Student Council members serve refreshments.

A marvelous time is assured for all.
ABOVE: Guests enjoy the informal atmosphere of the courtyard.

LEFT: Senior Court members Karen Mangold, Joan Dillon, Dagmar Stelling, and Queen Caron Behrendt.

Adams students dance to the beat of the Buffoon.
Dedication of Our New Building Draws Prominent Figures

After many years in construction, Adams High finally opened for business last year. But no school is complete without a dedication, so Adams was duly dedicated on November 8, 1970.

After the invocation by Reverend Alfred Davies of the University Presbyterian Church, Superintendent Richard Escott introduced the Board of Education. Dr. Escott also acknowledged former Board members for their part in creating Adams High.

The school was presented on behalf of the O'Dell Hewlett and Luckenback Architectural Firm by Almon Durkee. Accepting the school for the Board of Education was President Peter Vernia, who in turn presented it to Mr. Lund.

Principal Ralph Hawes accepted Adams High on behalf of the administration, Mrs. Sandra Montgomery on behalf of the faculty, and Student Council President Amy McKay on behalf of the student body.

Last in the line of dignitaries was State Senator Donald C. Bishop, who presented the school with an American flag. Selections by the Concert Choir and Varsity Band helped convince those attending the dedication that Adams is off to a great start. Mr. Hawes concluded the program by saying, "We are grateful to the community for Adams High School and we shall strive with all our spirit to make it a reflection of the outstanding community it represents."

Concert Choir proudly sings our Alma Mater.
Mrs. Montgomery displays her public speaking talents.

Student Council president Amy McKay speaks of the qualities that make Adams High.

"Adams High stands not only as a compliment to the community, but as a challenge to the students and faculty."
Christmas Odyssey Was a Journey Out of This World

As the guests drifted into the cafeteria on the evening of December 13, they immediately sensed a wonderful time in the offering. The J.V. and Varsity bands, the hosts of the dance, had taken care to create this feeling at the 1970 Christmas Odyssey.

The Band members changed the cafeteria from a functioning room to an enchanting Christmas scene, full of decorous silver chains, boughs of evergreen, and ornamental Christmas trees. Even the outside courtyards promoted the Christmas atmosphere. This special atmosphere was further heightened by the night club style arrangement of the dance floor. At one end of the floor were intimate table settings complete with snowy white table clothes, colorful centerpieces and glowing candles.

Another original aspect of the dance was the band entertainment. The guests enjoyed the music of a truly talented group called the Tribe who played numerous styles of tunes.

The decorous setting, the soft music, and the semi-formal attire of the guests all served to make the Christmas Odyssey an enchanting evening for all.

Christmas dance inspired feelings of warmth and joy.
New Students Meet With a Warm Welcome at Adams

Since the beginning of last year, new students who have come to Adams represent several foreign countries and half of the United States. Places as near as Detroit and as far away as Korea were among the widely separated places represented in the ranks of our school.

"It's a radical change from the city school I'm used to, I'm enjoying it immensely." "It's got style." "Nice school – what else can I say?" These were some of the reactions new students had after experiencing a full year in the halls and classrooms of Adams High School.

Adams Gets a Good Deal on the Foreign Exchange

Dagmar Stelling was this year's foreign exchange student at Adams. She comes from Hamburg, Germany where she lives with her parents and fifteen-year-old brother. Back home Dagmar goes to school at the Elise-Averdieck-Schule. She is also very active outside of school. She tutors English and works at "Chez Tone," a boutique where she sells clothes. During her spare time there is always the Debate Club or Photo Club, or something that Dagmar does not see here and really misses: getting together after school for simple discussions.

Dagmar is also active here. She belongs to the Art, German, Photo, and Exotic Games Clubs. She feels that there is so much to do here and comments that her day is so much busier. When asked how she likes it here, she replied, "I love it! Everything is just wonderful!" She comments on the kids she has met as being very warm and friendly to her. She is also impressed with the American Custom of "t.-p.-ing" – a tradition she hopes to take home with her.

When she returns home, Dagmar plans to attend the University of Munich and major in English and social studies. In regards to a future profession, she looks for a job where she can "get involved with people."

Dagmar leaves Rochester at the end of July. She leaves Adams, friends, and many memories behind. We sincerely hope that she remembers her days here as fondly as she is remembered by all those who knew her.
Student Oriented Assemblies
Raise the Roof at Adams

School assemblies this year were a bit different. For instance, at the Thanksgiving assembly, many talented students and the choir provided a pleasant variety. At the Christmas assembly, there were several clever ideas such as a hilarious teachers’ skit, a Christmas sing-along, and, of course, good old Santa Claus.

Around Homecoming, the idea of assemblies was changed and a whole new format presented. Instead of teachers emceeing assemblies, different students served as moderators.

One great assembly presented the Spurrows, a fantastic singing group that came to the school in early December. They gave a concert fifth hour, and even though admission was charged, everybody came.

Consequently, Adams assemblies are better than ever, so come out and cheer!
Senior cheerleaders exhibit grace, poise, and charm.

The Spurrlows kick out the jams.
"Are you sure this is how you play 'pass-the-orange'?"

"Bring on the sultans!"

"Now where did I see that fuse box?"
Mr. Pazevic and Mrs. Heidenreich crown Dan Williams and Linda Wellnitz king and queen of the Mardi Gras.

Zamuro performs in hell.

Which Came First, the Chicken or the Egg?

Mardi gras in Munich, Barcelona, and New Orleans means fun, excitement, and merriment. The Mardi gras dance, sponsored by the language clubs, was all these things. At first postponed by a blizzard, the dance, was finally held on February 13. The band, Zamuro, played extremely well and featured illustrious alumnus Rick Savino.

The theme of the dance was “Inferno,” and for one evening Adams’ cafeteria was transformed into Hades. The first prize award went to a couple ingeniously disguised as the chicken and the egg. There is still, however, a dispute as to which of them came first. The evening was also spirited by witty comments from the band: “We’re gonna play a song so you can dance cheek to cheek. Then in the next song, you can turn around and face each other.” With a festive breaking of the pinata and a truly magnificent light show by the Krazie Kids, the evening was a complete success.
Hidden Talents Are Revealed at Showing of Senior Play

Another year, another play. With 1971 being no exception from previous years, a small group of seniors was selected to perform a piece of Broadway in hopes of raising money for their class.

“One Foot in Heaven” was this year’s choice and Mrs. Sandra Montgomery again volunteered her invaluable assistance as director. Working (and worrying) many long hours, Mrs. Montgomery’s endeavors were evident in the final production which was held March 12 and 13. On both these nights, the individual efforts of the cast and the numerous stage crews were combined to achieve a truly brilliant production.

Although the play was just another fulfillment of Rochester’s theatrical tradition, it can proudly be remembered as a remarkable success by those who helped and those who attended the play.

“i saw you smile.”
If she gives $5,000 to the church every year she can hang her picture where she wants.

Mrs. Montgomery fills her assistant director, Marcie Akers, in on the details.

LEFT: The villains plan their strategy. BELOW: "Now Jim, Dr. Klix knows what's best for you!"
Highlander Day Games Reflect Class Enthusiasm

One of the high points of 1970 was Highlander Day. This annual event saw the different classes competing in numerous events. Most students entered in at least one contest for their class. Excitement mounted as each class fought vigorously for first place. The classmen showed their strength by breaking the rope more than a half-dozen times in the tug of war, their speed in the chariot race, their endurance in the obstacle course, their dexterity in the egg toss, their adroitness in the sack race, their dispatch in the root beer chugging contest, their organization in the Volkswagen race, their discriminating taste in the pie-eating contest, their grace in the pogo stick race, their creativity in the VW decoration, and their coordination in the three-legged race.

The air was filled with the voices of enthusiastic spectators shouting encouragement to their class representatives. But sometimes, as during the egg toss, the loud cheers were replaced by hushed tenseness. When the dust had settled, the juniors came out ahead, with the freshmen and seniors tying for second.

Highlander Day was a great success for both participants and onlookers and the first of what promises to be a long-standing tradition at Adams High.

"You're supposed to PULL!"

... But nobody doesn't like Sara Lee!
Paul Call, veteran second baseman, finds catching eggs slightly more difficult.

Freshmen ready their artistic entries.
Fiery Faculty Fractures Funnybones and Flattens Falcons

With the help of tape, liniment, heating pads, and the whirlpool, the male faculty of Adams busily prepared for their showdown with Rochester. Realizing that the fair name of their school was at stake, they fired up to meet the challenge and brought honor to our illustrious Alma Mater! Their efforts were well rewarded and will be well remembered.

The team was encouraged by a number of faithful Adams followers watching "their men" as they bounced home with a victorious score of 50-46. Led by Paunchy Parks who earned 17 points, the faculty demonstrated their versatility as a top-notch basketball team.

Despite the fact that Cuppy mastered the feat of fouling, the Adams All-Stars over-shadowed their opponents as they continued to dribble effortlessly from one end of the court to the other. Other super-stars of the evening included such celebrities as Mr. Fliss, Mr. Miller, Mr. Lawrence, and Mr. Mauti.

Our faculty is to be congratulated for providing an evening of laughter and excitement.
Mr. Cuppy sails in for two.

Mr. Parks and Mr. Mauti share a half-time joke.

ABOVE: Rochester cheerleaders prepare to amuse the crowds. LEFT: Mr. Fliss exhibits perfect Swan Lake form.
Just as many classes before them, the Class of 1970 waited anxiously for that final day which marked the end of twelve years of schooling. And, as many classes before them, the Class of '70 realized that the twelve years of hard work and learning had passed very quickly and were only passing memories.

Among the memories of the Class of 1970 were the Honors Convocation, the Prom, and Commencement.

The Honors Convocation, held on June 4, honored seniors who received awards and scholarships throughout the years. Also honored at this assembly were the three top scholars: Michael Duffy and Carol Kahler, who shared the honored position of valedictorian, and Susan Goble as salutatorian.

The Senior Prom, "A Time to Remember," proved to be an evening of enchantment. This memorable occasion was held on June 5 at the elegant Raleigh House, and guests dined and danced to entertainment provided by the Dave Stockwell Quartet.

The last memory of the seniors' final year in high school was that of their commencement. Graduation exercises, held with Rochester High seniors, took place on June 10 at the Baldwin Pavilion at Oakland University.

Although commencement marks the end of high school, it also means looking ahead to college, to employment, or to many other future opportunities.
The 1970 Senior Prom was a night of fun and enchantment for all.

Co-Valedictorians, Mike Duffy and Carol Kahler, and Susan Goble, Salutatorian, are honored by the student body.
Our greatest glory is not in never falling, but in rising every time we fall.
Freshmen Enter into
the Main Stream of High School Life

Although they started out the year at the bottom of the heap, the freshmen were determined to show upperclassmen that they could take care of themselves. And they did it, too!

Under the leadership of president Steve Vizena and the sponsorship of Mrs. Erkkila, the freshmen class got underway with plans for Homecoming. Their title choice, "Blow Up," proved lucky as they took third in the skit competition and third overall for Homecoming week.

After adjusting to the Pledge of Allegiance, the largest class at Adams got it together and won the Spirit Keg several times during the year. Freshmen were also active in numerous school activities. With this year's accomplishments as a guide, the Class of 1974 is counting on more success in their remaining years at Adams.

Steve Abbe
Dave Adame
Pam Albrecht
Mari Aldinger
David Allen
Jane Anderson
Jean Anderson
Beth Andrews
Darcie Argold
Kathy Aust
Rick Avery
Val Babin

Freshmen Class officers: Steve Vizena, president; Mary Ellen Geist, vice-president; Mike Flattery, treasurer; Cathie Callahan, secretary.
"S-C-O-R-E, SCORE, ADAMS, SCORE!"
Frosh Make Valuable Contribution to Homecoming

Carol Carlson
Jeff Chatham
Tony Ciccone
Terry Clark
Charles Clayton
Chris Cohoe
Debbie Cole

Katherine Combs
Terri Comps
Carla Cook
Steve Cook
Wendy Cook
Jim Cordes
Paul Cornell

Sue Cotcamp
Kent Cousineau
Sandra Cowan
Shonna Crafts
Carol Crossman
Bruce Cruickshank
Catherine Cummer

David Dahline
Martin Davies
Jerry Dawe
Karen Dean
Cheryl Deaton
Kathy Deesen
Jeff Defazio

ABOVE: Freshman representatives Chris Cohoe and Pat McKay display poise and charm during the Homecoming parade. LEFT: Freshman float finishes fourth in Homecoming competition.
Freshmen add a tremendous amount of enthusiastic participation to class discussion.
Studious Freshmen Find High School Inspirational

"Oh, no! Mary and Bob really did break up!"
Hard-Working Freshmen
Have a Good First Year

...you've got to carry that weight!

Debra Janes
John Jenkins
Randy Jensen
Joan Johnson
Jody Johnson
Laurie Johnson
Bill Jones
Larry Jones
Phil Jones
Jack Kakasenko
Gary Kamrath
Beth Katona
Bill Kaufeld
Christine Kaye
Debbie Kee
Patty Kellogg
DeAnn Kern
Karmel Kesthely
Brian Kieft
Deb Kindell
Kathy King

Cindy Henrikson
Kim Hill
Jerry Hoffman

Russel Hoffman
Terri Hoffman
Chris Hoffmann

Neil Holland
Christopher Holly
Beth Hopkins

Tim Houlehan
Elaine Howes
Pat Huber

Scott Hurd
Dorothy Irvine
Lindsay Irvine

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"It's a WHAT?"
One lump or two?
Study Hall.

Freshmen Probe Into Their Future Education

Teri Powell
Carol Prange
Renee Raceotte
Randy Rathka
Joe Raymond
Terrie Reddish
Gail Reid

Larry Richardson
Michael Riley
Tim Robbins
Mark Rodge
Kathy Roggsw
Carl Roper
Carl Rose

Sue Rosochaeki
Tim Ross
Murray Ruppel
Lloyd Rymar
Melodye Saltarella
Cathy Sargent
Cathy Saville

Vanessa Schilke
Sue Schimmel
Karen Schoch
Eileen Schroll
Janice Schultz
Dave Schurman
Amy Seitz
Enthusiastic Frosh Show School Spirit Early

Enthusiastic freshmen prepare to yell.
"GO, ADAMS, GO!"
Sophomores Vie for Distinction and Leadership at A.H.S.

This year's sophomores will be the first class to have attended Adams High exclusively, and they have proven themselves worthy of the distinction by being actively involved in school activities. They sponsored the bonfire which followed the B.G. Bowl and put on a memorable Homecoming skit. Their entry, entitled "The Unsinkable Golden Brown," took second place in the Homecoming float competition. Representing the sophomore class on the Homecoming court were Sue Jacobson and Caryn Cramer.

The sophomore class officers were Chip Johannessen, president; Mike Baker, vice-president; Sue Jacobson, secretary; and Randi Bronson, treasurer.

Adams' Class of 1973, judging by its participation this year promises to be another winner.
"Hey, check this one out."

Kathy Braden
Randi Bronson
Margaret Brown
Brian Bylen
Jamie Byrnes
Lynne Caithness
Rob Caldwell

Sue Call
Rick Callahan
Karen Campbell
Otis Carey
Sarah Carlson
Matthew Cartwright
Jerry Chamberlin

Jeff Chase
Mike Childers
Jim Christie
Bill Church
John Cieslik
Lorraine Clare
Mike Clark

Doug Cook
Jeff Cottrell
Sue Cottrell
Caryn Cramer
Gail Crombez
Gloria Crombez
Jay Cullimore

Jim Daly
Michael Damoth
Anne Daniels
Doug Davis
Lori Davis
Terry Davis
Brian Day
Steve Allen races for the finish line.
Sedulous, Scintillating Sophomores Show Spiffy Spirit

Junior Varsity cheerleaders excel in spirit.

Frank Grech
Martha Grogan
Kurt Hadden
Paula Hamilton
Cindy Harrington
David Harris
Barry Heck

Stewart Hickey
Kathy Hilgendorf
Jim Hock
Maxine Hoddinott
Jenny Hoffmann
Debbie Holefca
Wendy Holforty

Nancy Holst
Ann Horecka
Scott Horstman
Andrea Howes
John Howie
Steve Huck
Teri Huddleston

Patty Hunt
Sue Jacobson
Sharon Jacques
Michael Jamens
Paul Jenkins
Polly Jensen
Debbie Johnson
Class of 1973 Adds Its Talents to Adams High

Judy Johnson
John Johnston
Sue Johnston
Maureen Jordan
Linda Kaiser
Lynne Kamrath
Debi Kastner

Joe Katona
Dan Kaufmann
Don Kendall
Jan King
Denise Klebans
Gary Knudsen
Ed Kochan

Adam Kollin
Lisa Konderik
Debbie Korn
Joanne Kozlowski
Gary Kratz
Kathy Kresge
Kevin Lackie

Clint Lambert
Jo Landis
Greg Lang
James LaZaroff

Dianne Leonard
Lorna LePage
Heather Lesley
Ann Lomaka

Rhonda Ludwig
Roger Ludwig
Karen Luik
Adrienne Lusk

Katrina Maas
Pat McDade
Laura Mahanes
Elaine Malinowski

Randy Mann
Dave Marshall
Michelle Matthews
Debe Mattison

2:30 is quitting time.
“If we're making a turkey, shouldn't we be using turkey wire?”
Sophomores Contribute to Homecoming Court and Festivities

Sophomore court representatives Sue Jacobson and Caryn Cramer are escorted by Brett Swanson.
"You want to see your counselor about transferring into college?"

Sue Seibert
Sally Severson
Jeff Shaffer

Jim Shook
Shaila Simmons
Karen Sisk

Dale Smith
Polly Smith
Tim Smith

Mike Smitha
Ellen Sponseller
Mark Springer

Betsy Stallard
Lisa Steele
Elizabeth Stephens

Rick Roberts
Lee Roffe
Thomas Rosen

Crystal Ross
Priscilla Ross
Roberta Rumohr

Alfred Rust
Charles Sampier
Beatrice Schelske

John Schiappacasse
Timothy Schmidt
Vicki Schnake

Beth Sharp
Pam Shipp
Jayne Shipper

Cheerleaders preside at pep assembly.
Sophs Succeed in Launching Their Entry in '70 Homecoming


Nancy Trevillian
Tom Turnbull
Patricia VanderHaagen
Jerry Vanderhoff
Paula VanHorn
Steve Verse
Monte Wade

Terry Walch
Jim Walker
Judy Walker
Linda Wellnitz
Wally Whims
Bill Whitaker
Otto White

Paul Wieczorek
Cheryl Wilber
Sheryl Williams
Moira Willis
Ross Wilson
Gary Windingland
Donna Wozniak

Sue Wrote
Dest Youness
Cyd Zaremba
George Ziegenmeyer
Kurt Wuest
Chip Johannessen
Energetic Juniors Meet the Challenge With Determined Effort, Ambition and Pride

The fabulous junior class proved its merit in all aspects of high school life. The Class of 1972 was an immeasurable asset to the Adams' student body by having met their numerous challenges with unprecedented enthusiasm.

Junior spirit and unity were evident in all class endeavors. Class enthusiasm was rewarded with pep rally victories. A year of hard work and careful planning was culminated when the Class of 1972 staged the dinner honoring graduating seniors.

The ultimate success of this and many other momentous projects was indicative of all junior class pursuits. They can look upon their list of admirable achievements with pride. These accomplishments stand as an excellent example for future classes.

The Junior Class officers are: Paige Cherno, secretary; Jill Avery, president; Diane Goble, treasurer; and Jeanne Belanger, vice-president.
Juniors join in singing the National Anthem.
Spirit of '72 Ties in With Well-Attended Homecoming

Bob Debbink
Art Debrabant
Ron Demers
Susan Diebold
Melanee Dils
William Douglas
Dave Dunlop

Wendy Durham
Doug Durkee
Jamie Eastman
MaryAnn Eddy
Robert Egerton
Pat Ellis
Andrea Evans

Deb Farmilo
Nancy Ferguson
Mike Ferry
Jeff Fetherolf
Tom Fisher
William Flumerfelt
Raymond Fogler

Stan Ford
Gary Fordon
Lynn Fox
Barney Fyfe
Michelle Gentile
Chris George
Ruthann Gephart

Lorie Gibbard
Robert Gibson
Diane Goble

Gregory Greenman
Kim Greenwald
Debbie Grey

Rob Griffis
Marion Grimani
Ralph Gustafson

Nancy Hall
Abbie Hamilton
Mike Hand

You can't tie a good junior down.
Homecoming crowd watches junior representatives Greta Kjolhede and Barb Todd being escorted by Kevin Pino during halftime festivities.

Cliff Harp
Dennis Harrand
Bernard Hart
Tamara Hartel
Mary Hartwig
John Harvey
Ernie Heck

James Hemphill
Kevin Henry
Barb Henson
Brenda Hewitt
John Hickey
Carol Hill
Terry Hill

Lori Holmes
Mark Hoddinott
Mike Hughet
Teri Hurd
Cheri Hurley
Harold Ide
Janet Irvine
Mr. Riley offers a helpful suggestion.

Paul Knarr
Kevin Knecht
Terry Knox
Constance Koch
Jeff Krauth
Denise Krebs
Barbara Lamb

Jeff Lang
Gregory Lee
Linda Lee
Darryl Lemons
Maureen Lennox
Robert Lennox
Robert Leonard

Bev Isbell
Carol Jackson
Monica Jackson

Chris Jacques
Becky Johnson
Peter Johnston

Patricia Jones
Bob Kamin
Kathy Kaufeld

Laura Kern
Richard Kieft
Mark Kiekbusch

Mark King
Greta Kjolhede
Rick Kleopfer

Deborah Lewis
Susan Lindquist
Kris Linington
Roger Linto
Cathie Lubelan
Don Lund
Juniors Take a Deep
Look into the Future

“Hang on Laura, we’ll figure out how to get you out of there in a minute!”
Ambitious Juniors Dial
First Place and Get a Busy Signal

ABOVE: Juniors find garbage bags useful. FAR RIGHT: Junior float placed third in the Homecoming competition.

Michelle Relyea
Paul Richards
Scott Rigg
Maureen Riley
David Robbins
Deborah Rozelle
Pamela Rozelle

Beth Ryland
Steve Sander
Eriea Sawhill
Patricia Scally
Chuck Schiappacasse
Joanne Schmitt
James Schoch

Janice Parry
Brett Passon
Rosemarie Perna

Renee Pilibosian
Kevin Pino
Ken Poland

Mike Popa
Gary Poplawski
Michele Poulin

Pamela Powell
Judy Preston
Joe Racz

Valerie Rattie
Arlene Reid
Robin Reinhardt
“Who’s got the greatest team in sight . . .”

Bill Schoch  
Claudia Sesniak  
Maureen Sheehan  
Jim Shipp  
Jennifer Shipper  
Dorene Sinda  
Peggy Smith  
Rod Smith  
Kevin Snell  
Deborah Sokolowski  
Linda Spezia  
Karen Spitsbergen  
Jill Stallard  
Sheila Steele  
Pam Steere  
Frank Sternicki  
Deborah Stoner  
Goldie Stoops  
Nancy Stoutenburg  
Roxann Strangway  
Kim Stubenvoll  
Pat Swanson  
Connie Swistoski  
Barb Symons  
Karen Thomas  
Tom Tischler  
Barb Todd  
Ellen Torch
Juniors Step Up for Well-Deserved Recognition

Debbie White
Melissa Wilson
James Yount
Ellen Zak
David Kelly

Charles Tousey
Claudia Traver
Dan Van Beers
Vicki Vannini
Bill Wagner
Pat Walker
Kathy Walli

Pete Wallin
Stephanie Warstler
Doug Weatherly
Kevin West
Tom Westergaard
Daniel Williams
David Williams
SENIORES

I am not afraid of tomorrow, for I have seen yesterday and I love today.

William Allen White
Senior Achievements Abound at Adams High School

When one considers the Class of 1971, a question comes to mind. "What is it that makes a class great?" One major characteristic of a great class is involvement. The '71 seniors were involved not only in school activities, but in community activities as well.

But participation alone is not sufficient. A great class must play a role of leadership. The extent of the seniors leadership was evident in the 1971 Homecoming. The Senior Class took first in the float competition, the skit competition, spirit week, and the Brown-and-Gold Bowl. The class of '71 also had a distinguished group of leaders which included top athletes, club officers, and high academic achievers. Their enthusiastic involvement in turn served to encourage underclassmen to participate, and so they contributed greatly to school spirit.

Hand-in-hand with leadership is initiative. Seniors were responsible for sponsoring such things as the first dance of the year, a paper drive, a Christmas tree sale, and the senior play.

Finally, a great class is remembered. Even after the seniors graduate and go their separate ways, the Class of 1971 will continue to exist in the memories of not only its members, but also in the memories of the underclassmen at Adams. Their involvement, leadership, and initiative will serve as a valuable guide for Adams' succeeding senior classes.

Senior Class Officers are: Chip Kruger, vice-president, Judy Smith, treasurer, Tina Cohoe, secretary, and Dan O'Connor, president.
Valedictorian Leads the Class of '71

Kathy Kennedy demonstrated a tremendous academic record by leading her class in all academic honors. With this, she added an impressive record of extra curricular activities. She was a member of numerous clubs including the German Club, Ski Club, Pep Club, Horsemanship Club, and the Yearbook. In athletics, Kathy was a member of G.A.A., the basketball team, and the softball team. Academically, her honors included membership in the National Honor Society and a semi-finalist in the National Merit Scholarship examination. Kathy plans to attend the University of Michigan in the fall of 1971.

Three Tie for SalutatorianHonors

It may seem impossible, but after four years of high school, three girls have tied for salutatorian honors. Point averages were computed by the counseling staff with the final results showing a three way tie. The three girls were Vicki Collins, Pat Olin, and Jeanne Pagano.

As salutatorian, Vicki Collins has shown real enthusiasm for all school activities. Her activities included Band Council, Girls' Athletic Association, and the Conservation Club. Vicki has also been part of the Co-Op program of the Rochester Community Schools. She plans to attend Oakland University in the fall.

Pat Olin has managed to keep herself very busy in high school. Activities including the Choir, Drama Club, German Club, the Yearbook, and G.A.A. have given her excellent experiences. Pat showed her leadership ability by being editor-in-chief of the 1971 Highlander. Her future plans include attending Michigan State University.

Along with achieving an excellent point average in high school, Jeanne Pagano has found time to ride and train her own horses. She was also a member of the Gymnastics Club in her Sophomore year. Jeanne has an interest in mathematics and hopes to pursue a future in engineering. She plans to attend Michigan State University next school year.
Fun-Loving Seniors Know How to Enjoy Themselves

Buster crowns the Snow Queen.

Marcie Akers  Keith Albyn  Linda Anderson  Lynnel Andrews  Kerry Appolson  
David Arnold  Keith Aurich  William Babin  Laurie Baker  Susan Baldwin
Tina Cohoe models her new Spiro Agnew watch at an Art Club meeting.
Happiness is leaving school.
Many Aspects of School Life Leave Behind Fond Memories.

The A.H.S. Rockettes do their thing.
The line up.

Heath Foxlee  Mark Fraser  Diane Freeborn  William Freeland  Leon Frendberg
Class of '71 Displays Its Vim and Vigor at Pep Assemblies

Super seniors show underclassmen how it should be done.
Involvement Plays Important Role in the Lives of Seniors

ABOVE: Industrious seniors burn the midnight oil. FAR LEFT: Varsity band members sit back to enjoy the game after giving an outstanding halftime show.
Homecoming '70 is a Great Success for the Senior Class

The A.D.A.M.S. plans its strategy.
"RAH, RAH, RAH! SISS-BOOM-BAH!"
1971 Stands for Athletic as Well as Academic Excellence

Senior defensive unit watches and waits at the B.G. Bowl.

David Marquis
Christopher Marshall
Nancy Martin
Beth Maten
Darcy Maunders
Augustus McDade
Janice McDonald
Thomas McGlone
Amy McKay
Jo McKinnon

Deborah Lutkenhoff
William Maas
Michael Maletzke
Karen Mand
Karen Mangold
Loren Mannino
ABOVE: The ornery bulldog (?) is on the loose. FAR RIGHT: Mike Kwit safely delivers the senior homecoming Homecoming beauties.
Super Seniors Take Avid Interest in Homecoming Activities
Senior Science Courses Elicit Intense Interest at Adams

Physics students gather with interest around Oakland University's electric car.
"Physics is fun... Physics is fun... Physics is..."
Buster speeds past his wary opponent.
“Get off my back!” groans Russ.
Amy McKay awards the Spirit Keg to the well-deserving seniors.
Spirit + Vitality + Hard Work + Enthusiasm = Class of 1971

"B-E-A-T, HIGHLANDERS, HIGHLANDERS . . . BEAT 'EM!"

Dagmar Stelling
Keith Stickley
Robin Stratton
Denise Sullivan
Robert Svenson

Carol Swearingen
Mike Taber
James Talley
Kathleen Taylor
Marcia Thom
Adams' foreign exchange student, Dagmar Stelling, dreams of faraway Jungen, Wiener Schnitzel, and Lowenbrau.
Pensive Seniors Contemplate the Meaning of Past Accomplishments and Future Responsibilities

Tammy awaits the revelation.

Catherine Wilson
Jeffrey Wilson
Loretta Witt
David Wozniak
Glenn Webber

Cindy Weeks
Kay Young
Mary Ziegenmeyer
Barbara Watt
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