



1955 COLLEGE BOARD EXAMS SCHEDULED

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PROGRAM TO BE HELD

The annual Thanksgiving Musical will be held November 23, at 3:20 in the Little Theater. This amateur program is given for various reasons: enjoyment, sharing of talents, and gaining experience. This gives an opportunity for students who take private lessons, who do not have voices strong enough for solo parts in the auditorium, or are not accompanists for the glee club, to gain experience in performing before an audience.

There are usually a varied selection of numbers such as solos, both in instrumental and vocal, readings, novelty acts, etc. Three of the numbers will be a group of songs by the boys' quartet, a novelty number by James Dincolo, and a guitar number by John Coffman.

HONOR ROLL

SENIORS

4A's
Betty Pletcher
3A's-1B
Mary Ann Anderson
Patricia Bourdon
Kathy DeLeury
2A's-2B's
Elaine Brown
Donald Eberly
Orville McChesney
Jeannine Mundell
Walter Poehlman
Elaine Rosenberg
Bruce Thompson

JUNIORS

4A's
Charmian Burke
Robert Fitzsimons
James Hoehn
Terry Rothermel
4A's-1B
James Kubiak
John Thompson
3A's-1B
Judith Adkins
Robert Badger
Paul Edgerton
Douglas Eichorst
Alice Hennion
Sue Wood
3A's-2B's
Fred Hunn
2A's-2B's
Larry Barnes
Gwen Garwood
Barbara Gordon
Roberta Leippert
Marlene Olson
Nancy Tucker

SOPHOMORES

4A's
Mary Quealy
Ellen Rosselot
Judi Sheets
Ronald Wallace
Carol Weldy
4A's-1B
David Chizek
Carol Hertel
Barbara Keller
Thomas Marquis
Sandra Mitchell
Joann Stouffer
3A's-1B
Kathryn Aaron
Joan Jacobs
Pat Kasa
Robert Pence
John Ross
Pete Sherman
Robert Walker
3A's-2B's
Susan Metcalfe
2A's-2B's
Dennis Cooper
Tom Horn
Judith Hunt
Joann Laure
Shirley Norton
Nancy Ridenour
Pat Rupert
Marilyn Schwanz
Nancy Thompson
Robert Ziker
2A's-3B's
June Martin
Richard Nichols
Millard Thompson

FRESHMEN

5A's
Shirley Otolski
Sandra Weldy
Jeannine Wheatley
4A's
Bruce Baudurski
Linda Bourdon
Virginia Davis
Gayle Heyn
Thomas Lantz
Peter Trescott
Cynthia Wendzonka
3A's-1B
Larry Burk
Robert Chreist
Carol Hauguel
Brian Hedman
Judith Jacobson
Susan Maurer
Larry Miller
Thomas Price
Manny Silverman
3A's-2B's
Sandra Brecht
2A's-2B's
Julia Ann Ebeling
Wendy Fischgrund
Gail Gebhardt
David Gilman
Paul Goodwin
Judith Heron
Duke Hobbs
Barbara Leonard
Larry Miller
Beverly Twigg
2A's-3 B's
Scott King

"Share Their Fare" Drive Successful

The Student Council's drive to bring a foreign student to Adams next year came to a successful conclusion on November 11, Veterans' Day. An unofficial total of \$882.44 was reported with more money to be collected.

Donna Huffman, Daniel Hoyt, and James Dincolo participated in a "Share Their Fare" skit over the public address system on November 4. Pep talks were given by the Council Board members Monday morning, November 8. These two publicity items plus \$100 collected by William Waechter, Kent Keller, and Naomi Ross during outside speaking engagements helped put us well over our goal of \$650.

The home rooms of the Class of '55 turned in the most money. The Freshman Class sold the second largest number of shares. The juniors and the sophomores were third and fourth, respectively. On a home room basis, 109 sold the most shares. William Waechter turned in the most money as an individual. The following sponsor rooms were high: 108, 211, 107, 103, 203, 112, 210, 105.

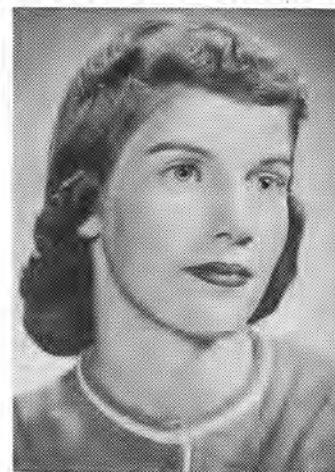
Next on the agenda the Council has to find a home for the exchange student. They will also have to discuss what is to be done with the \$250 extra.

TRAGEDY STRIKES JOHN ADAMS

The Tower, on behalf of the John Adams student body, wishes to extend its sympathies to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hawk on the death of their daughter Suz Ann Hawk. Sue died Friday night while attending the "Football Frolic" dance in the Little Theatre.

Sue was born December 13, 1936, in Mishawaka, Indiana. She moved to South Bend fourteen years ago. She attended Thomas Jefferson and Perley Elementary Schools and was a senior from Adams home room 107 at the time of her death. She was a member of the Adelphi Club and the Adams Booster Club and was a varsity cheerleader. Sue was to have become engaged to Mr. Kenneth Tepe before Christmas.

Funeral services were held Monday morning, November 15, in St. Joseph's Catholic Church which she



MISS SUZ ANN HAWK

attended. Members of the Adams football team served as active and honorary pallbearers.

Nancy MacIvor Chosen D. A. R. Award Winner

In each four-year accredited public high school, the senior class chooses by vote three girls who possess the following qualities: dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism. From these three girls thus elected, the high school faculty selects one who becomes the good citizen of the school and who will have an oppor-

tunity to take a competitive test to try to be the good citizen of the state. This year at John Adams, Nancy Joan MacIvor has been selected as the good citizen of the school.

Each good citizen will receive a certificate of award. The State Good Citizen will receive from the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution a \$100 series E bond, her pin, and certificate of award.



Miss Dorothy Kohen who is to be a student teacher from Indiana University, working with Mrs. McClure, for an eight-week period. She is a native of South Bend and attended South Bend Central.

She enjoys reading, fishing, swimming, dancing, boating, card playing, and chess. Miss Kohen has traveled in Europe and in the United States quite extensively.

and

Mr. Thomas Owen, 23, who will be a student teacher from Indiana University under Mr. Krider's supervision from November 22, until January 8.

Mr. Owen is a native of French Lick, Indiana, and has attended the United States Military Academy at West Point.

He enjoys reading, music, dancing, movies, golf, swimming, and skating. Mr. Owen has also traveled in the eastern and southern parts of the United States.

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Let's Follow the Pilgrims' Example

The significance of Thanksgiving is being lost. From every side we hear the voices of housewives haggling over the price of turkeys, and the voices of visiting relatives catching up on the latest gossip, about Aunt Carol drowning out the exultant anthems of choir, and the silent prayerful voice of thanks. From every side we may see the light from neon "turkey dinner" restaurant signs obscuring the light from prayer candles and the invisible spiritual inner light of thankfulness.

Very frequently we hear prominent men and women lamenting the fact that one celebration of many of our national and religious holidays is being too commercialized and that the historical and spiritual bases for celebrations are being overlooked. So it is with Thanksgiving. We have come to use Thanksgiving as a day of giving thanks for our material blessings, and as a day for giving thanks for the Pilgrims' finding of a new world and founding of a free civilization. The former attitude is one of selfish and shallow gratitude. The latter attitude has become a pseudo thankfulness. Because we have never experienced the same situations with which our forefathers had to cope they are incomprehensible to us, hence we often thank only in mind and not in spirit. The magnitude of our forefathers' sufferings and accomplishments has been dimmed and obscured by the passing of time.

In spite of the rising tide of patriotic lethargy and commercialism, it is within our power to resolve the true significance of Thanksgiving. We can save Thanksgiving. We may end the corruption of spiritualism by commercialism by giving thanks not only for our national wealth, but also for that wealth which can neither be seen nor counted.

But "thank you" is not enough. We must not let Thanksgiving die by becoming a relic of history to be exhumed only on the last Thursday of November. We must rather re-live each year the giving to us by the pilgrims of a new civilization.

Previously Thanksgiving has been a day of getting: getting turkey, getting a day out of school, getting company for the week end. Let's put the giving back into Thanksgiving.

Let's make Thanksgiving a day to do, and also a day of resolution to do throughout the year, those things for which our successors may be thankful. We need not, like the Pilgrims, find a new world, nor need we found a new civilization, yet we may in our small ways give those who follow us something for which to be thankful.

Even in John Adams we can set athletic records of which our successors may be proud and will strive to maintain. We may establish fine traditions of friendship, scholarship or citizenship for which future classes will be grateful and will strive to continue. In our community we may encourage progress and improvements for which our successors may be thankful.

Just as the Pilgrims established a nation of peace and freedom for which we are thankful, so may we establish a world of peace and freedom for which our successors will be thankful.—Nancy MacIvor.

Et cetera: The Christmas Seal Sale will begin soon; let's all buy a basketball and help fight tuberculosis. . . . The basketball season is now in full swing. Support the team; wear your colors and yell!

The Student Council Speaks

Have you ever wondered what the balance of the Student Council treasury is? You have been asked to buy sweatshirts, hats, and bookcovers, and recently to contribute to the "Share Their Fare" fund, to support the Council, but have you ever stopped to ask what this money is used for and how much the treasury holds now?

On November 12, the balance was \$1016.24. Actually this is very high because of the recent "Share Their Fare" drive. The balance at the beginning of the school year was \$202.41. Since then we have deposited about \$132.15 from book covers, hats, and the juke box.

Some of our expenditures include bills for book covers and sweatshirts, records for the juke box, flowers for the new teachers at the Back to School Assembly, the picture for the Tower, and the refreshments we had the time the Central Student Council officers visited here. Two \$10 checks were sent to our Korean Orphans for Christmas gifts, also. These expenditures add up to \$200.76. When the "Share Their Fare" fund is withdrawn, we will have approximately \$133.80 in the treasury.

—Kathy DeLeury, Treasurer.

With My Congratulations

On behalf of the John Adams Student Council and the American Field Service, I want to thank everyone who helped make "Share Their Fare" a smashing success. You have all helped in some small way to further world peace. Having a foreign student next year will certainly raise the prestige of Adams. Thanks again.

—Kent Keller, President.

Rotary, Kiwanis Club Representatives Chosen For Second Nine Weeks

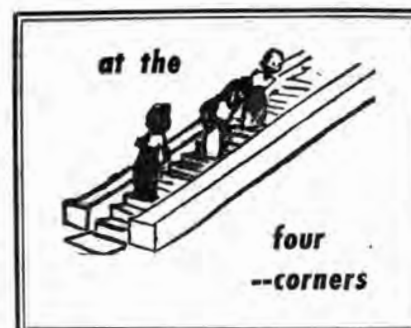
Rotary and Kiwanis Club representatives have been chosen for the second nine weeks period. John Waechter will represent Adams at the Rotary Club meetings each Wednesday noon and Larry Rex will represent Adams at the Kiwanis Club meetings each Thursday noon.

John was elected as Rotary representative by the Senior Class and teachers. He is vice-president of the Senior Class, a member of the varsity basketball squad, a member of the Student Council Board, treasurer of the Monogram Club, and a member of Demolay and Junior Achievement.

Larry was appointed to this position by Mr. Rothermel and the senior home room teachers. He is a member of the Drama Club, photographer for the ALBUM, and activities secretary of the Ushers Club.

HE AND SHE

When I am dead you'll find it hard,
Said he,
To ever find another man
Like me.
What makes you think, as I suppose
You do,
I'd ever want another man
Like you?



Adamites are hailing our first opening basketball game of the season, the Indian summer weather of Mamma Nature has bestowed upon us, the arrival of Thanksgiving vacation, everyone who helped make our \$650 goal possible (we were well over the \$800 mark, gang!) and those sharp smarties who passed the report card finals!

Seems Carl Long has his eye on a new prospect, a blond this time. Not "Joe's ex" is she Carl?

Meeting the mailman these days are these old faithfuls: Carol Noble, Connie Kuhn, Lori Tout, Carol White, and Lynne Thomas.

We understand Barb Dooks and Dan Roggermann (Mish.); Jeri Ann Lee and Bill Heck; Carl Hartman and Marge Fortier (Niles); Janet Golba and Kent Keller; Beechie Pfaller and Tony Locapo; Barbara Kirkenhall and Ray Woodward; Ginger Anderson and Gerry Vascil; and Bev Rupert and Jim Zielinski (Central) have been keeping steady company at Four Corners and about town lately. Boy, whatta tight squeeze for all those duos at the "crossroads."

Hey, Jean Lidgard, what's all of this trouble we hear you're having with a certain Herb?

Naomi Shulman seems to be having quite a time making a decision between Purdue, Notre Dame, and Detroit, Michigan. Are there any suggestions to help her make up her mind?

Watching the sky for a "mail" carrier pigeon from Dowagiac is Shirley Otlaski.

What senior from Washington interests Dennise Grimshaw at the moment? Could his name be Ronnie Miller?

A little bird tells us Paula Bryant and Tom Sears; Norma Esarey and Tony Winkler; Sharon Barts and Dick MacDonald; Jack Longley and Judy Gardner; Daniel Marquart and Faye Steinfeld; Mary Naftzger and Juanita Hazel (Central); Wanda Ritenour and Bert Whitmer (Central grad.); Suzanne Hoffman and George Osser (N.D.); Joyce Kletka and John Saker (N.D.); and Marilyn Reith and Ted Noell (Riley) have been seen together often.

Adams has so many angels lately; couldn't be the results of report cards, could it?

T hankful
H appiness
A unts, uncles, and cousins by the dozens
N o school
K ind faces
S tufted turkey
G oodies
I ndian Summer
V isiting
I ndigestion
N otre Dame Game
G oing to grandma's

Remember-
YOUR
Christmas
Seal
Contribution
is
Important!

fight
TB



EAGLE of the WEEK

The Eagle this week is the V. P. of the senior class, **John Waechter**. This week's Eagle participates in activities ranging from basketball to the Student Council Board. He is also a member of the Monogram Club and is the Adams Junior Rotarian. His other activities consist of Demolay and Junior Achievement.

"Iron John," a nickname by which he is known to his friends, likes to spend his spare time playing basketball and listening to records, his favorites being "Leap Frog" by Les Brown and "Tuxedo Junction" by Glenn Miller. His favorite meal is fried chicken with all the trimmings. He likes to see a girl wearing a beige sweater and dark brown skirt or vice versa.

Though undecided about the college he wishes to attend, John would like to take up teaching and coaching after college. In reply to the usual question, what do you like best at Adams, John had this to say, "I admire the spirit with which the students co-operate with the Student Council and other school clubs and the backing they give the athletic teams."

TURKEY TEARS!

Do you know what it feels like to be fed choice food all your life and to be spoiled and pampered? Well, I do!

My story is a sad one indeed. From the day I was born my mother has seen to it that I get choice food and a warm place to lay my feathers at night. Oh, I tell you, I was spoiled. There are no two ways about it. You see, I was the last of Mother's 236 children and the youngest of the family seems to get all the attention, so I've heard.

Oh, but I was a fat one. And was I ever stuck on myself! I thought I was the hottest fowl in our Congressional district. But little did I know of the dangers that lurked behind my large meals.

Not until a few days ago did I suspect a thing. I thought the world was peaches and cream. But as I said, I found out that it was cranberry sauce and mashed potatoes instead. You see, I am to be the main attraction at a dinner on Thanksgiving Day which is in a few weeks. And you know what kind of an attraction—an edible one.

So these last few days and hours of my happy life will be spent in agony and misery. That is why I am writing this to you—you American people—you who have the nerve to kill a poor and innocent little fowl just to have one meal. In fact, you don't even enjoy the meal. After you

Guess Which Doesn't Fit

1. Brown '35 Plymouth
2. Maroon Studie Convert
3. Gray '50 Plymouth
4. Yellow and Brown '53 Nash
5. '30 Chevi "Blue Jay"
6. Baby-blue Studie Convert
7. Yellow Plymouth Convert
8. '55 Red Cadillac Convert

-----Jack MacMillan
-----Sue Wood
-----Don Ball
-----Punky Crowe
-----Bob Collins
-----Jim Kanouse
-----Larry Van Dusen

get up from the table you are so crammed with goodies that you are miserable for hours afterwards. You don't like to do the dishes and you don't like to talk to your relatives after you eat. What a pity that you all can't stop this nonsense and spend Thanksgiving giving thanks to turkeys that they wished you up. I hope you all have a miserable Thanksgiving. I hope you all have indigestion too!



What do you think a turkey says before he gets the ax?

Jim Evald — "Well, here goes nothing!"

Jeanne Weiss — "The best years of my life are going to waste."

Bob Nelson — "Duh, What's up doc?"

Linda Malmberg — "Oh, It's going to hurt!"

Bill McNab — "Why don't you ask the turkey?"

Carol Locsmond — "We all gotta go sometime."

Judy Heron — "No more necking for me."

Ron MacGregor — "Don't leave me this way!"

Sandie Brecht — "That's what you get when you stick your neck out."

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EAGLES VISIT GARY

On Wednesday, November 24, Adams will travel to Gary to take on the Lew Wallace Hornets. This will be the first away game for the 1954-55 basketball team.

The Eagles won the last two games played between the two teams, winning 58 to 30 in 1952 and 56 to 47 last year.

Last year Jerry Thompson scored 29 points and Dick Green netted 13 against the Hornets. Thompson is now in college, but Green will be back again this year along with Larry Van Dusen, Tom Troeger, and Bob Klowetter, who all saw action against Wallace last year.

A resume of the Adams-Wash.-Clay game will appear in the next issue. The game was played too late to meet the deadline with the printer.

Monogram Club Meets

Members of the Monogram Club met for the first time this year, Friday, November 12. Club officers were elected and basketball passes were handed out.

Tom Troeger was elected president for the first semester. Other officers who will serve with him are Arnold Johnson, vice-president; Dave Rogers, secretary; John Waechter, treas-

Wrestlers Practice for First Meet, Dec. 17

Adams wrestlers began practice on Monday, November 15 under the leadership of Mr. Murphy. This is the third year that Adams has participated in wrestling. There will be two groups practicing, one sixth hour and another after school.

There are eight different weight divisions to participate in ranging from 95 pounds to the heavyweight division (above 175 pounds.) Because of these divisions, you do not have to be a "monster" to make the team.

The team will play five matches, the first with Crown Point December 17.

Out of the five who received letters in wrestling last year, three are returning. They are Arnie Johnson, Don Quimby, and Terry Heater.

If you are interested in participating in wrestling contact Mr. Murphy.

urer; and Terry Heater, sergeant-at-arms. The out-going officers were Dick Green, president; Larry Van Dusen, vice-president; John Robbins, secretary; Tom Troeger, treasurer; and Dave Rogers, sergeant-at-arms.

All members of the club received passes which admit the holder free to all Adams home games.

Fall Sports Awards Assembly Held

The annual fall sports awards assembly was held yesterday in the auditorium. The introduction was given by Tom Troeger. Tennis awards were presented by Mr. Kaeppler and Mr. Rothermel, cross-country awards by Mr. Powell and Mr. Rothermel, and football awards by Mr. Murphy and Mr. Rothermel.

Awards in tennis were presented to: sweater, Tim Pettit; certificates, Chuck Christman, Dave Freedburg, Dick Green; captain's star, Chuck Christman.

Cross-country awards were given to: sweaters, Bob DeCraene, Terry Fritz, Butch West; chevron, Pete Smith; certificate, Chuck DeCraene;

captain's star, Chuck DeCraene.

Awards in football were presented to: sweaters, Bob Collins, Fred Dresel, Doug Eichorst, Jim Hylman, Bob Magnuson, Dick Nichols, Terry Rothermel, Dick Szabo, Larry Wygant, Dick Zellers (senior mgr.); chevrons, Bill Baird, Don Quimby, Don Ball, Arnold Johnson, Keith Malcolm; certificates, Terry Heater, Jim Leighty, John Robbins, Dave Rogers, Tom Troeger, Larry Van Dusen; captain's star, Terry Heater.

A Monogram Club Award and a Kiwanis Award were presented to the most deserving players. The 1955 captain was also named, but the results of these were not in to meet the TOWER deadline.

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