

John Adams Tower

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Buses to Accompany Eagle Football Team Next Week at M. City

The John Adams Booster Club is again sponsoring fan buses to the Michigan City game on Friday, Nov. 5. This game will mark the end of the Eagles' football season. Students may sign up for the trip before and after school and at Four Corners beginning on Wednesday, Nov. 3. All reservations must be in by Friday. The price of the trip will be \$1.50. This price includes the cost of the ticket for the game.

Release Slips Necessary

Those students wishing to sit on the same bus should sign up together, and ALL reservations must be accompanied by parental release slips.

Steve Friedman is chairman of the Booster Club bus trips. Officers of the club are: Sandy Van Horn, president; Jennifer Reed, vice-president; Susan Shandy, secretary; Gaye Harris, treasurer; and Rick Oswald, sergeant-at-arms. The faculty sponsor is Mr. William Przybysz.

Ten Years Ago This Week . . .

- .. The John Adams Senior Glee Club sang with the North Central chorus at the annual North Central Teachers' Conference.
- .. The Junior Tuberculosis League went to Healthwin Hospital for their yearly visit.
- .. Alice Hennion was chosen as the D.A.R. winner from John Adams.
- .. Under the sponsorship of the Future Nurses of America and Hi-Y, Adams held a drive designated as Bundle Week, to collect clothing for needy children.
- .. The second annual Student Council sponsored Share-Their-Fare Drive began with theme of John! Ad-Am Dimes for Share Their Fare. The goal was set at \$650.
- .. John Adams Eagles overpowered a tough Washington team to cinch a tie for the city championship. This 14-7 victory made it 12 straight wins for the Eagles.
- .. Echoed through the halls were the popular tunes of the week: "It's A Good Day," by Perry Como, "Voode Suite," by Prado, "Blue Light," by Duke Ellington, and "Mood For Love," by the Four Aces.



MAKING preparations for tonight's dance are, back row: John Locks, Sherry Glazer, Larry Moses, Christa Hoshaw, Ken Dahlin; front row: Joan Braden, Michele Dowling, Laurie Kelley, Judy Veris, and Melaine Cyrier.

U.S. History Students On Way to Dearborn

Three buses filled with Adams U.S. History students left for Dearborn, Mich., this morning at 5:30. This is the second scheduled history trip. Three buses of students also made the trip Oct. 20.

Tour Restored Building

Students will travel to Greenfield Village where they will tour

Sophs Dance To Soul Seekers Tonight At Eve Of Destruction

The Class of 1968 will hold its annual party tonight beginning at 7:30 in the Adams' Gymnasium. The dance will feature music by one of South Bend's leading bands, the Soul Seekers with Bobby Roberts singing. The band is composed of several Adams students.

Amidst an auditorium filled with symbols of destruction, the theme of the dance will be carried out. Michell Dawling and Ken Dahlin will decorate the gym along with their committee of workers.

Elected by Homerooms

Members of the remaining four committees were elected by their homerooms this fall as were Michelle and Ken. Laurie Kelly and Sherry Glaser are co-chairmen of the publicity committee; Larry Moses and Judy Veris head the ticket committee; Joan Braden and her refreshment committee will serve the food and drinks; and John Locks is in charge of clean up.

Today is the last chance for sophs to buy tickets and they may be purchased in their homerooms. The cost of the tickets is 50 cents.

Mrs. Barbara May and Mr. Charles Bonham are Sophomore Class sponsors.

Ethics Assembly 8:15 This Morning

At 8:15 this morning there will be a special assembly sponsored by the Eagle Ethics Committee of John Adams High School. This Ethics Assembly is an annual project of the Committee, which is a standing committee of Student Council. Dr. G. Herbert True, nationally renowned speaker, will address the students at this year's assembly.

Speaking on more than 2,400 occasions for such groups as the State Department, the U.S. Air Force, and many other corporations and universities, Dr. True has spoken throughout the United States and Europe. Dr. True, a South Bend resident, is a past professor of marketing at the University of Notre Dame. In addition to being a guest lecturer, Dr. True is an author, research psychologist, and president of the National Labor Management Foundation.

Ethics Stressed

The assembly is only one of the many future projects of the Eagle Ethics Committee. It is the purpose of the Committee to keep Ethics in front of the student body at all times. Additional projects are now being planned to stress the importance of the Ethics.

The faculty sponsor for the Eagle Ethics Committee is Mr. John Loughlin. Kurt Stiver is chairman of the committee; Anne Bednar, vice-chairman; Nan Turner, secretary; Dayle Berke, treasurer; and Margaret Berman, historian.

Curtains Up For Fall Play Wednesday

On Nov. 3, 4, 5, and 6, the John Adams Drama Club and Thespian Society will present **The Curious Savage**, by John Patrick. Performances will begin at 8:00 p.m. in the John Adams Little Theater.

The three-act comedy has its setting in the Cloisters, an institution for the mentally disturbed. The action of the play centers around Mrs. Savage, a totally sane woman who has been confined to

the home by her greedy step-children who are eager to obtain the ten million dollars which their mother has just inherited.

Plot Concerns Mrs. Savage

The plot of the three-act play deals with the conflicts between Mrs. Savage and her step-children and her efforts to escape and prove her sanity. The story also introduces Mrs. Savage's odd acquaintances at the home. Her unusual

friends range from a former mathematical genius who believes he is a great violinist to a patient who has almost completely lost touch with reality and wants only to be loved.

Appearing in the play will be: Dayle Berke, Tom Budecki, Bev Bushnell, Lia Byers, Posey Firestein, and Andy Gustafson. Also included in the cast are Larry Guttenburg, Karen McClure, Kristi Mickelsen, Christina Moreno, Brenda Nelson, Chuck Pfeleger, Laura Rohn, Gaynelle Rothermel, Kurt Stiver, and Diane Watt.

Play Runs Four Nights

Under the direction of Mr. William Brady, the play will be presented in a rather unique manner this year. **The Curious Savage** will be given in the semi-round. In addition, this year the play will be presented on four nights instead of the usual three.

Supplementing the members of the cast are the many committees which play a major role in the production of the play. The committee chairmen are: Lia Byers, costumes; Chuck Pfeleger, properties; Judy Stebbins, programs; Warren Taylor, lights; Dayle Berke, publicity; (Continued on Page 2, Column 5)



REHEARSING lines for "The Curious Savage" are, from left to right: Chuck Pfeleger, Laura Rand, Gaynelle Rothermel, and Kurt Stiver.

Dick Altman Elected Junior President

The John Adams Class of 1967 elected their officers on Friday, Oct. 15. Richard Altman was elected president of the Junior Class this year. Also elected were: Jim Westfall, vice-president; Mary Kay Peck, secretary; and Judy Nyikos, treasurer.

Other members of the slate included Gary Gibboney, Andy Nickle, Marilyn Miller, Todd Bingham, Sharon Kelley, Nancy Busch, Sally Ehlers, and Kathy Heckaman. These nine juniors constitute the cabinet in addition to each homeroom's representative.

The junior cabinet's most important function is the planning of the Junior Dance. Junior class sponsors are Mrs. Ruth Weir and Mr. Gerald Kline.

News in Brief

What Day Is It?

The Leadership Clinic, sponsored by the John Adams Student Council, has been rescheduled for next spring in the new Adams cafeteria.

Now's

the time for all Adams students to buy their tickets for the Adams-Goshen game that will be held tomorrow at School Field!

Happy Birthday

The month of October marks the 230th birthday of President John Adams.

Watch

For the TOWER'S Basketball Issue. Put your picture in the TOWER.

Get Off My Cloud

The recent increase in campus disturbances in the United States has again labeled American young adults "a bunch of insurgent brats who belong in jail." Draft card burnings are by no means improving this country's image abroad. One who arbitrarily burns his selective service card should be dealt the stiffest punishment available. Not only are these actions detrimental to the United States' image but they are also branding a worthless name upon the conscientious objectors to the draft. Nevertheless, young adults today are being "knocked" from all sides.

Ironical Situations

The animated teenager and young adult is being downgraded at every instance. We're yelled at because we stand up and cheer at football games instead of sitting idly by and eating a taffy apple. We are called immoral because we wear the latest fashions but then we see our parents outfitting themselves in young-looking clothes. And we're laughed at for listening to the Stones or dancing to the latest "soul" music, but then Blanche and Irving clothed in Sherlock Holmes garb are seen sneaking into Louie's Hideaway, the local discotheque.

Sure, we like to be individualists and adults in our own right, just as you like to wear mink stoles for publicity at the Granada or at Notre Dame-Navy game. Get off our clouds—look at some of our good points like helping in the recent UNICEF Drive. Remember, we are tomorrow's leaders so accept us as we are with all our faults and errors.

Mute?

As patterned after our democratic system of government, a student council functions best as a representative organization. Each homeroom in the school is required to elect a qualified representative to council. This "chosen person" is elected as a worker for his fellow homeroom members.

In order to stimulate a greater student interest in council, a system for non-representatives to visit meetings was devised. Last year 20% of the student body observed and learned about their student government through this system. They then had the opportunity to offer both advice and criticism on a questionnaire which council later studied through a committee.

Visitors Come to Listen

These questionnaires are the visitor's second voice in council. Each student has a representative to "voice" his opinions and suggestions. This is the basis of the representative system. Visitors come to the student council to observe and learn. Representatives come to council to serve the student body. A visitor has no need to express his opinion personally. His representative is in student council for that specific purpose.

There is no need to change council drastically. It is not necessary for each visitor to speak in council when he can follow the correct form and speak through his representative. Your homeroom representative is your "voice" in student government. Don't be mute.

—Reid Lichtenfels

Tonight at 9:00 on ABC-TV there will be a special television presentation, the "Teenage Revolution." The presentation will examine the rapidly changing status of the teenager in America.

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Bits of Non Wisdom by The Owl

Last week teachers handed in the list of grades for the first six weeks. If you had not heard of it earlier, it was obvious by the number of tests given in each class the week before the grading period ended. I really felt like complaining when one of my teachers gave three tests in only four days, but when I found that all the questions were almost the same . . .

Rejoice or Complain?

When it was announced last week that PSAT tests would not be given on the nineteenth, juniors didn't know whether to rejoice because they didn't have to take the tests or to complain because they had to go to class. Last Tuesday they found out which they should have done the week before.

A comment on the band: as the band was preparing to enter the gym to play for the teachers, one teacher remarked that they had to have their "ears blasted again." Music and hard work were obviously well appreciated.

Land of Make Believe

For several weeks now, the play cast and Drama Club have been busily preparing the fall play. For four evenings they will enter the world of make believe, a land where some of us wish we could always live.

Halloween is here, and this is the week of ghosts and goblins, pumpkins and scarecrows. Are you a scarecrow?

"In my own village
I think there are
More scarecrows left
Than other people."

—Chasei

Barb Natkow Thinks Ed Peters Is Sane

Barb Natkow has met and talked with Ed Peters for only about fifteen minutes in her life. During this time, Ed was asked to present some of his ideas to Barb, and with these ideas she was asked to write a character sketch.

In a separate interview, Lia Byers went through the same procedure. The ideas which Ed presented to each were left to him, and we asked only that they be different.

This is Barb's sketch. Lia's will appear next week. The idea is to notice the different impressions.—Editor.

Meeting Mr. Peters for the first time, one shapes his own opinion of such a person. Mine is that he is normal, sane, and individualistic.

The state of Indiana recognizes Edward Joseph Peters with features, as stated on his license, eyes—brown, weight—135. He admits that he dislikes his middle name and uses it only for the IBM machine and other official documents, like his birth certificate.

Debate Club President

Around Adams, Ed is known as the president of the Debate Club and as the prodigy of Jerry Wallace. This young man aspires to be a lawyer and hopes to attend New College in Sarasota, Florida.

Mr. Peters also has another career in mind. He hopes some day to become a great movie director. Ed likes movies as demonstrated by the fact that he saw between

Illaid vs. Napoleon

Teacher Halloween Party Unveils Elsa, the New I.B.M. Computer

One fine night called Halloween, witches, overgrown pumpkins, hissing cats, haystacks, and princesses were seen moving into John Adams for a teacher Halloween party. Each teacher was eagerly discussing Elsa, the new I.B.M. computer after numerous student complaints that the other one (Courtney) was sick.

Very inconspicuously, a princess and prince were seen milling around in the crowd. The popular band, the Teen Tones, began their version of Blue Velvet at which one black cat began crying as she contentedly stared at her husband the pumpkin.

The prince, Napoleon Duet, and his blond princess Illaid Carryaching, both U.S., United Students, agents, began to dance rather ungracefully.

Napoleon and Illaid Exchange Words

"It's a darn good thing that you're a better spy than dancer," muttered Illaid between clenched teeth.

"You'd make a lousy girl," retorted Napoleon.

After visiting the cider-and-doughnut table, Illaid and Napoleon split up as if to go to the rest room. Instead, they went up the stairs on either side of the stage with the intent purpose of mildly sabotaging Elsa the Computer.

Unknown to these two U.S. agents, three I.T., International Teachers, agents had been stealthily observing their movements, and now followed them.

Move Across the Stage

After silencing the guards at either door, Illaid and Napoleon moved across the stage. Since the time for unveiling Elsa had come, the U.S. agents proceeded to do it themselves. After removing the back panel, they coated the electromahoojiggivox with some Eagle Feather Grease, thereby enabling the computer to give only A's, B's, and C's.

Then, all at once, the curtain tore open and the three I.T. agents led by Sire Slobberington, rushed up, brandishing report cards, pens, rulers, and "cume" cards. In mad desperation, Illaid pushed Elsa off the stage.

Spies Caught in Fight

After a rather exciting fight, quite unlike that of Liston and Clay, Illaid and Napoleon were being tried in the office of I.T.'s leader. The report cards and programs once again relied on Courtney, the sick computer.

—Beth Koehler

Neva Powers Enjoys Switzerland Summer

This summer Neva Powers, Adams sophomore, had the opportunity to spend six weeks in Switzerland with a group of students. The following is an account of Neva's experience.—Editor.

"Saturday morning, June 12, I flew from Chicago to New York on a Boeing 707. There, along with fourteen other students from the South Bend area, I boarded another jet for Geneva, Switzerland.

Arrives in Geneva

After arriving in Geneva, we were transported by bus to the village of Leysin. The ride through the mountains with hairpin turns was terrifying.

Four hundred American students arrived in Leysin that weekend to study French in its native surroundings for six weeks. Formal French classes were scheduled from 9 to 12 daily. Our teachers seemed "young at heart" in every respect, except when making homework assignments.

Although the homework was plentiful, there was still time for talent shows, dances, movies, concerts, and hikes to places of interest.

Each weekend we traveled on pre-arranged tours to different localities. These tours included trips to Lucerne, Interlaken, Zermatt, Gstaad, Berne, Chillon, St. Leon.—(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

sixty and seventy movies last summer. He feels that movies are a definite art form which cannot be duplicated in any other way.

Enjoys Literature

Ed, different from most junior boys, enjoys great literature, elements of Shakespeare, and especially Goethe. He extremely enjoyed reading *Faust*. How would you compare this with the *Mat*

Quill and Scroll Elects Officers

The John Adams chapter of the Quill and Scroll society held its elections on Tuesday, Oct. 5. Quill and Scroll is an international honor society for high school journalists. Officers for 1965-66 are: Steve Berman and Jon Ries, co-chairmen; and Sue Ann Martz, historian-scribe. Miss Mary Walsh, TOWER faculty advisor, is sponsor of Quill and Scroll.

The John Adams chapter is composed of senior members of the TOWER and ALBUM staffs who have shown special ability and have made outstanding contributions to their publications. Members are now planning projects to raise funds for the annual spring induction ceremony.

Fall Play Opens Next Wednesday

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3) Gaynelle Rothermel, make up; and Sue Schiller, tickets.

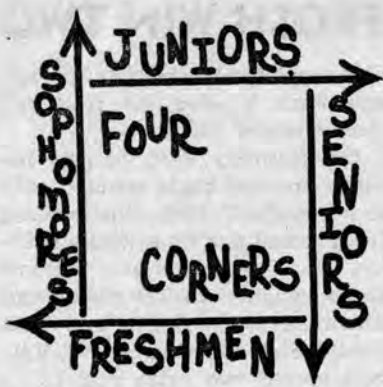
Dayle Berke, Adams senior, is serving as the student director of the play.

Tickets on Sale

Tickets are now on sale and may be purchased from any Drama Club member for 50 cents. The price of tickets at the door will be 75 cents.

Helm — Government Assassin series which he also likes?

I feel that Ed is normal, especially because he enjoys watching "I Spy" and "The Man from U.N.C.L.E." every week on television. He is a sane person, although at the moment the only things he loves are life and himself.



Hall guards are not allowed to converse with passersby in the hall. **Keith Dickey**, who was bothered with this problem has found a cure. When approached by a talkative person he says, "I am a hall guard. I am not allowed to talk to you. This is a recording."

Is anyone able to explain why **Judy O'Hair** carries an apple around to her classes and spends all her time polishing it?

Because his sixth hour math class had such troubles reading his handwritten tests, **Mr. Weir** promised to type the next exam. The next week, when he passed out the typed test, he commented that there still might be mistakes because, "After all, you still have to hit the right key."

During chemistry lab, **Mr. Reber** warned his class not to drop a graduated cylinder. Before the hour ended, Mr. Reber broke a

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Neva Powers Enjoys Switzerland Summer

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ard, Geneva, and a four-day trip to Paris. We also had the opportunity to take optional afternoon excursions.

We found the natives of Switzerland very friendly and genuinely interested in our well-being. They were also interested in our impressions of their small but important country.

Returns Home

On July 25 we boarded a "prop" plane in Geneva for our return trip home. Unfortunately, we were delayed five hours in Geneva and four hours in Shannon, Ireland, due to mechanical failure. Then we flew over the Atlantic to Newfoundland and finally to the Kennedy Airport at New York. By this time we had missed our flight from New York to Chicago where our parents were waiting.

"La Haut Sur la Montagne" was the title given our yearbook published by the American students in Leysin. Translated from French to English this means "High Upon the Mountain." This book holds many glorious memories of my stay in Switzerland, but there is no place like America!

—Neva Rae Powers

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Juniors Wade Through Greenfield Village

"Neither rain, nor sleet, nor dark of night" shall interfere with the U. S. History trip to Dearborn, as 120 soggy juniors who went on Oct. 20 will testify.

At 5:15 a.m., in the dark of night and wet of the rain, the travelers reported to the school, and by quarter to six they were on their way. In darkness, and perhaps in sleep, they anxiously awaited the moment that they would see the sun rise. That night, when they arrived back at Adams they were still waiting to see the sun.

Jonestown Sighted

Around 8:30, the buses passed a sign reading, "Jonestown Village Limit." In less than five minutes, the group was ordering breakfast.

Finally, the students arrived in Dearborn and spent over a hour walking through the Henry Ford Museum. As it turned out, this was their last dry adventure.

Rain Never Stopped

Meeting at the buses at noon, Mr. Roop told his bus load that

the rain had let up, and it was time to tour the Greenfield Village. Entering the village, the students were taken through Henry Ford's house, and then they went down to the Clinton Inn.

After lunch the group parted with instructions to meet at the buses in about two hours. These hours were spent walking, or running, through the rain from building to building.

After an hour in the rain, Cora Brunton was heard to remark, "I've never been this wet, although every time I go swimming I get almost this wet." Water-proof coats were soaking wet, and shoes were filled with mud and water as the rain continued to pour. Mike Baker called his Hushpuppies, "Slushpuppies."

The buses left Dearborn at 4:00, and they headed for Ann Arbor where the students ate dinner at the University of Michigan.

The bus ride home was riotous as students played with home-

Back our basketball team by putting your picture in the TOWER Monday morning is the last chance for you and nine others to get together in a group picture that cost only a dollar per person. Or for \$2.50 you can place your own individual picture in the TOWER. All pictures will be taken today at 3:15 and Monday at 8:00 in room 110. Also for 25¢ you can put your name in bold face type in the special Basketball Issue November 12.

FOUR CORNERS

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graduated cylinder. Moral: "I as I say, not as I do."

What absolutely brilliant, a somewhat pre-occupied TOWER staff member walked into school last week wearing one brown loafer, and one black?

made cards, sang, and laughed the silliest things. Back at school, Nancy Katz remarked "This day has been utterly extremely." In reply Lyn Zeig said, "At least we can say it has been!"

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