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JOHN ADAMS HIGH SCHOOL, SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

Friday, December 1, 1967



Mixed chorus rehearses for Vespers while Mr. Hoover accompanies them.

## Choirs Prepare Vespers

Mr Hoover and Mrs. Leininger will present the annual Christmas Vespers at four o'clock in the afternoon on Sunday, December 10. The theme of Vespers this year is:

"The Heart of Christmas Is Love;  
"The Gladness of Christmas Is Hope;  
"The Spirit of Christmas Is Peace."

The four choral groups that will be participating in the program are: the Cadet Choir and the Girls' Chorus, directed by Mrs. Leininger; and the Mixed Chorus and the Concert Choir, directed by Mr. Hoover. There are over three hundred students in these four groups.

Accompanists for Vespers will be: Carmen DiGirolamo, Earl Metzger, Bruce Schultz, Jeff Urband, Keith Bucher, Carol Jean Metzger, Janelle Seal, and Gail

Thornberg.

The music selected for the program was composed in the Renaissance, Baroque, Romantic, and Modern periods.

Also included in the program will be an ensemble of approximately twenty students from the Concert Choir, and a solo by Neva Rae Powers. The highlight of the program will be the candlelight processional by members of the Mixed Chorus and Concert Choir.

A special Vespers assembly will be presented to the student body on Friday, December 8, at 8:15.

The program presented on Sunday afternoon will be open to the public with free admission. This Christmas program has been planned to bring to everyone a beautiful and inspiring message through music.

## News In Brief Adams Students Join Junior Achievement

### SENIORS!

Don't forget-- SAT's, Achievement tests, and the writing sample will be given tomorrow at Central. Report to Central at 8:15 AM for the SAT's which begin at 8:30 AM Report at 1:15 PM for the Achievements which begin at 1:30 PM. Good Luck!

### GO GET 'EM CAGERS

Basketball tonight at Washington Clay, and tomorrow with Warsaw in the Adams gym.

### SWIM MEET

Best of luck to the Seagles on December 5, their second meet of the '67-'68 swimming season.

### WRESTLING

Go to the wrestling meets on December 1 and 8. Good Luck guys!

### GET YOUR

### STUDENT DIRECTORY!

They will go on sale Monday, December 4. Makes your Christmas card lists so much easier!

### COLLEGE CONFERENCES

Lindenwood College will be represented by Miss Griffith on Monday, December 4, at 8:30 A.M.

Drake University will be represented by Mr. Higgen on Wednesday, December 6, at 11:00 A.M.

Baldwin-Wallace College will be represented by Mr. Didham on Wednesday, December 13, at 10:30 A.M.

Indiana Central College will be represented by Miss Gorbet on Thursday December 14, at 11:00 A.M.

### THE END

of the second six week grading period was today. Time to start over again!

Eight-hundred and twenty-five high school juniors and seniors are now participating in the Junior Achievement Program of the South Bend-Mishawaka area. These students are divided into forty-one companies. Each participant in the company is taught the strategy of free enterprise and business. By selling stock for the capital they need to work with, each company decides on a product to make, which they then sell throughout the community.

Ninety-five of these students are representing Adams. Twenty-five of these students are Junior Achievement officers, and eight of these are filling the position of President of their own companies.

Bill Bertles, a junior, is president of Garka. Garka is involved with making a machine to haul trash cans. Mary Steinhoffer, a senior, is president of Sanja. Sanja is selling a window cleaner. Makit is lead by Tim Williams, a junior, and is making a type of storage rack. Bob Nicksin, a junior, is president of Egdod. Ron Michaelis, senior, is president of Unico. Unico is selling a "handy organizer." Gary Marshall, also a senior, is president of Nak, which is making license plates for various clubs and schools. These plates will be custom made for the specified groups. Don VanHulle, a senior, is president of Psycho. The Psycho Company is making memo pads. Last of all, Don Lord, also a senior, is the president of Ajac, which makes coat hangers.

All of the forty-one companies are trying to make a profit. Part of the money goes to the government, but the rest is returned to

the stockholders. Eighty per cent of the companies are profitable, whereas the other twenty per cent aren't always as successful.

Junior Achievement is open to all high school juniors and seniors. It is both a rewarding and an educational experience for all those involved.

## Boys Chosen To Attend Service Clubs

Each year several senior boys are selected to represent their school at the weekly meetings of service clubs in South Bend for eight weeks. These boys are chosen mainly on the basis of scholastic achievement.

For the next few weeks John Prescott will be attending Kiwanis Club meetings; John Tirman will be attending Lions Club meetings, and Craig Steinke will be attending Rotary Club meetings. Congratulations to all three.

## Meals on Wheels

This year, the Future Teachers Association is going to sponsor a donation drive to raise money to buy food for needy families during the Christmas holidays. The drive will begin five days before Christmas vacation, and members of the club will collect money from the homerooms each morning. The food will be bought and distributed by Ric Colbert, the chairman of the project and his committee.



The special ensemble practices their numbers. Members are first row right to left: Kathy McMillan, Neva Powers, Dan Schuster, Bob Stoll, Dean Abbott, C.B. Heckaman and Mollie Sandock. Second row from left to right: Darla Groth, Sue Sommer, Paul Thistle, Dave Bray, Dan Neff, Chris Larson and Pam Molnar.

## Pep Band to Play at Basketball Games

Something new has been added to the basketball games this year-- a half time show! The pep band and the Adams pom pom girls plan to provide this half time entertainment.

Performing in the pep band are: Brad Jordan and John Bendit, playing bass; Beth Koehler, Bob Brickley, Jane Vollmer, Carleen Pawlak, and Darla Groth, playing clarinet; Roy Zimmerman, Neil Brook, Mary Clemans, and Gary Bolinger playing drums; and Kris Webster, Joan Nugent and Neva Rae Powers, playing flute.

Also, Cathy Sack and Sue Casasanta playing French Horn; Mary Symkowicz, Carol Buzolitz, and

Pat Sliggerman playing saxophone; Max Pope, Vaughn Miller, Gary Dare and Kevin Howell, playing trombone; and Dennis Rothermell, Jeff Noble, Bill Loos, Mike Peterson, Mike Ball, Mark Bravin, and Gary Barker, playing trumpet. Jim McDaniel and Mike Ball are drum majors in charge of the pep band.

Working with the pep band are the pom pom girls. Jackie Scheiman is the captain and composes special routines for the group. Ida Phelps, Mary Davis, Annette Kruger, Rhonda Neff, Pam Hubbard, Linda Meilner, Ellen Barrrell, Jane Paulk, Maureen McPhee, Chris Brown and Fran Nespodziany constitute the rest of the group.

## Letters to the Editor



Dear Editor,

I have a problem, one which is common probably to many other students. I hope you publish this article because it is very important in the life of Adams' students.

Recently I have been plagued by numerous people who want to borrow my homework or the assignment which I have done. I don't consider myself a genius, but it seems to me that I should not be required to do their homework, which, in reality, is what this actually means. For example, a friend borrows my geometry in first hour, another borrows it in third hour, and finally, I loan my health assignment to a friend in fourth hour. It's not that I don't like to help out my friends. I consider myself a humanitarian to all and rarely do I shrug off someone when he asks for my homework. My grudge is that it is becoming a habit for one to borrow assignments rather than actually doing it for himself. Many of the students don't realize it, but many courses, as Math, require knowledge to be built on knowledge, and if a basic foundation for one of these courses is not attained, the person may miss the boat in that high school activity.

So the next time that you decide that one night you will not do your homework but will borrow it in the morning, think twice about the future that you are planning for yourself.

### A Realistic Soph

Dear Editor,

Neither the faculty nor the student body wants a closed lunch hour. Many of the other high schools within the corporation already have closed lunch hours. The final answer to this problem lies mostly in the hands of the students. General good conduct and good manners have to be practiced by all students. This would help a great deal in preventing closed lunch hours.

Most students behave well, but some do not. Thanks to this min-

ority we are having problems. Often police have to be present in order to prevent disorder. If this minority reforms, quickly, we will probably never have closed lunch hours.

Those who behave well should strive to continue to do so, those who do not, now is the time to change---while lunch hours are still open.

### Advocate of Open Lunch Hours

Dear Editor,

As a freshman of John Adams, I look forward to the Youth Page in the Sunday Tribune. Now that I attend this school, the Youth Page is important to me, as I can see what's going on at my school.

Lately I have been disappointed to find no mention of Adams High School. There are other high schools that make a regular appearance. Is there nothing going on here that is worth public notice? Let's show South Bend that Adams is a great school and has something to brag about!

### Disappointed Freshman

Dear Editor,

The other day, I was talking to one of the Washington cheerleaders and she asked me, "Why do the kids at Adams have such good school spirit? At your pep assembly, they yell louder than our kids have all year long. What have you done to boost school spirit so high? There was only one answer that I could give her, and it was that "Adams has pride." We take pride in backing our sports whether we win or not.

Pride goes into all of the various other aspects of life at Adams, so whether we win, lose, or draw, we still believe we are the best, and we try harder to prove it. No matter what the occasion, if it is worth doing, it is worth doing well.

Jim Durham H. R. 119

## Model U. N. Proves Interesting

By Mark Bravin

On Friday, November 17, 27 Adams juniors and seniors left school at 2:00 p.m. to participate in the fourth annual Model United Nations Assembly at Riley High School.

The assembly itself was a realistic model of the real U.N. marked with several funny incidents. A Secretariat comprised of girls from the participating schools was kept busy delivering notes back and forth between delegations. Often the notes carried questions as to how some nation would vote on a proposal, sometimes they carried persuasion. On Saturday morning, John Tirman arose from his delegation and asked for a point of personal privilege, "Would the delegation from the Laos kindly refrain from sending obscenities through the secretariat."

Several countries seemed especially interested in proposing a resolution on Free-love. One of the Nationalist Chinese was kidnapped by Red China, a non-voting delegation from LaSalle. Before the session on Saturday, several of the Arabs burned the Israeli sign. Venezuela declared war on Nicaragua and a plot to kidnap the Malaysian delegate failed because he started resisting. Many of the delegates donned garb typical of their assigned countries. One of the highlights was the addressed by two A.F.S. students in their native tongues-Greek and Spanish.

In the final outcome, it was decided that 1. the Arab nations would meet only with Israel in Geneva on December 4 to discuss and solve the existing problems. 2. the powers involved in the Far East crisis would meet to work out an immediate peaceful end to the war in Viet Nam. 3. the United Nations Charter would remain unchanged. A special committee formed at the assembly failed to pass a resolution which would admit Red China into the United Nations. The delegates only hope that the rest of the world will take note, that world peace, the common goal of all nations may someday materialize.



What is being cool?

Bill Bertles - Driving a VW camper to school.

Felice Dudley - It's being mellow like me.

Dave Combron - Driving a dump truck to a party.

Barb Bertles - Being cool is being taller than five feet.

Steve Dezamitz - Taking a cold bath.

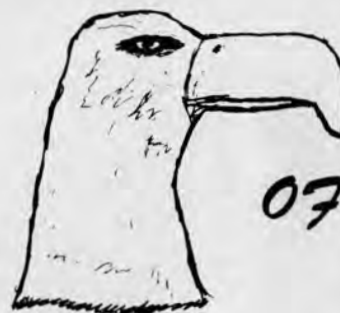
Vicki Holsinger - It's doing just the opposite of what is expected.

Jeff Kovach - Being yourself in your own cool way.

Donna Hertel - It is 1/3 Ice Blue Secret and 2/3 Calm and Dry.

Denise Dragoun - Knowing Rick Sayers.

Larry Howard - It's the opposite of being hot!



## EAGLE OF THE WEEK

Terry Waters, an Adams senior, has been chosen as Eagle of the Week because of her position as captain of the varsity cheerleaders. It is Terry's job to choose new cheers for the cheerleaders to learn, and then demonstrate them to the student body at the pep assemblies.

Terry has been a student at John Adams for four years. Before that, she attended Jefferson and Perley schools, although she was born in Benton Harbor, Michigan.

This is Terry's first year as varsity cheerleader although she was on the B team before. She was elected captain of the team by a vote of the other girls.

In addition to cheerleading, Terry is also a member of Booster Club. She is concerned about the lack of school spirit shown at pep assemblies. Bearing in mind all the hard work Terry and her cheerleaders put into the assemblies, it certainly seems the least the student body could do, would be to cheer.



Terry Waters

## Love- a Necessity in Life

Oh, you can go your very way,  
Little Boy,

With no need for companionship  
or love.

For someday you'll need some-  
one Like I've needed you for so  
long.

And when your someone is as  
carefree as the wind

Maybe you'll then realize what  
it's like to be alone

In life  
You're another Tom Sawyer

A free spirit,  
Who can't be trapped behind the

bars of someone's love and ad-  
miration.

You walkin shadows of infatua-  
tion with no cares to chain you to  
the worldly strife.

Now you think that life is only  
a game

But when will you realize you  
can't live in a Tom Sayer's world  
forever?

Soon you'll know what it's like  
to face the world alone

And bear the sorrow, free from  
anyone's comfort or care.

Go on, have fun in your make  
believe world, Little Boy

For when you step down off your  
pedestal

You'll surely drown in reality.

I must forget you for you only  
bring me sadness.

The doors of your world are  
locked for me.

Forget all the love I have for  
you--Because you don't value  
love.



## PEOPLE are talking about . . . .

...the foolish girls who tried to  
do hand springs after watching  
I.S.U. fellas do it.

...how the fellas hair is beginning  
to grow back since the play is  
over.

...if the Ayn Rand play will get  
past the trial scene.

...the Debate Club and those funny  
little purple buttons-what hap-  
pened?

...if the Drama Club will come  
back with everyone they went  
with.

...why it is alright for some to  
wear long hair and sweaters,  
while some of us can't.

...odds on whether or not some-  
one we know will turn Hippie  
while in California.

...how long before someone will  
come back to school with a  
broken bone (skiing).

...the number of guys and gals at  
Bonnie Doon's on a Wednesday  
night.

...the Future Nurses Club and  
the T.B. Seals.

...why Mr. Szucs growls in study  
hall and never says "Please."

...our own Traces of Time going  
south for some jobs.

...all the Indians that are run-  
ning around on newspapers and  
on bridges.

...why Mr. Kline was laughing so  
hard at "Ernest In Love" when  
he saw the play two nights.

...room 205 and Dennis the Men-  
ace, DelMonte advertising  
stunts.

Joanne Karn - Being cool is con-  
versing in Middle English.

Dory VanParys - Wearing flowers  
in long, blond hair.

Linda Coleman - Being Linda  
Coleman.

Keith Bucher - Not thinking that  
you're cool.

John Brickley - Looking at girls'  
mini skirts without anyone  
knowing it.

Lee Ann Salas - It is going to the  
Antarctic for your Christmas  
vacation.

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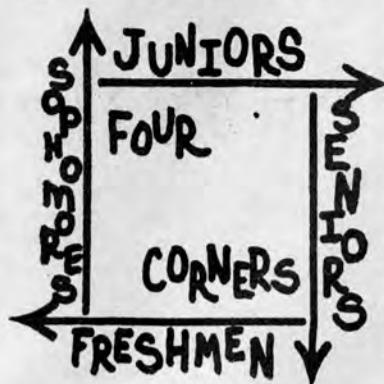
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Paul Sandock was diligently trying to unwrap a piece of candy during a biology movie. The teacher, Mr. Koellner, nonchalantly remarked, "Paul is trying to get at his candy again." After class, Paul proceeded up to Mr. Koellner and blurted out, "I fooled you! The piece of candy was in my other pocket!"

After Miss Ganzar's fifth hour gym class, Sue Schrader and Joyce Jennings dashed out of class when the lights went off in the gym. When asked why they did, they replied, "We're afraid of the dark."

Jenifer Huff's request to get married was answered in Humanities class by Mark Mac Lemore when he mentioned he wanted someone to iron his shirts.

During Mr. Buczkowski's fifth hour health class, the students were instructed to count-off by sixes. Gwen Gillespie started the counting by replying six.

Senior homeroom 211 strikes again! Mary Wamsley's house was also TP'd as a birthday present. This time, the job was improved as both crepe paper and toilet paper were used! Who's next?

November 17th was Mr. Schutz's birthday, and his students knew it. His third hour government



I would walk a mile for a Tower!  
Get yours pronto, amigos.

class sang the traditional song after which Dave Woo remarked, "Mass Brownie points!" Then, the fifth hour government class wrote, "Happy Birthday Papa Schutz on the board and sang the song also.

While Mr. Holmgren was talking to his debate class, Dave Eastman tried the Yoga stunt of putting his leg behind his head. Soon, time was taken out to watch Dave perform his stunts. Rick Cohn helped him and nearly broke Dave's leg, while Renee Bendit took bets on whether he could do it or not. It turned out, Dave could not do it, he interrupted the class, and Mr. Holmgren finished the hour with a lecture on citizenship. You lose Dave!

Congratulations to Mr. Sriver on the birth of his new son, Todd Allen.

## ADAMS CREATES THE ART OF LOCKER DECORATION

Many don't realize this, but secretly, slowly, but surely, Adams is creating a new art which soon may be as popular as painting. It is the art of locker decoration, and is being perfected by many students, frosh through sophisticated seniors.

Each person designs the interior of his locker to fit the individual personality. However, special decors usually run according to age or class level.

It seems that freshman take great fancies to pictures of singing groups or Snoopy cartoons. The Monkees are the people who hang on locker walls most frequently now. Snoopy comes in here also, as he appears with various bits of wisdom or prophecy on the locker doors.

The sophomores take more to signs on the doors. Some read,

"I'm #2, I try harder!" Other signs are Adams Eagles bumper stickers or "Re-Elect Mayor Allen" stickers.

Juniors have less of a propensity toward locker decoration. That feeling of nearly being seniors, and then loathing of anyone lower than they, make juniors inconsiderate of the locker interior.

Seniors, however, have nothing what-so-ever to lose by being absolutely crazy and decorating their lockers in the wildest fashions. Usually the lockers are filled with junk cleaned out of

corners at home. Good luck charms also hang around the hooks. The Christmas season stirs some to put red ribbons and stockings in the lockers. In some cases, seniors find their assigned lockers so crowded with decorations, that they have to share with someone else in order to have a place to hang their coat or place their books.

Each class is helping the art of locker decoration grow a little each day, each month, each year. Someday soon, maybe this will be another one of the fine arts! Well maybe...

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# ADAMS EAGLES FACE CLAY AND WARSAW

## Eagles Travel Across Town to Clay; Host Warsaw Tomorrow Night

Tonight, Coach Don Barnbrook's Eagles will try to bounce back from last week's setback. The Eagles will travel to the Clay Junior High gym to take on the Colonials. Saturday the Eagles host Warsaw, in what will probably be another good game between these two teams.

### Defeat St. Joe

The opening debut for the John Adams Eagles saw three starting juniors collect 36 of the total of 61 points, last November 17, against the St. Joseph Indians. The final score was 61-51.

### Davis Leading Scorer

The best single effort was by Richard Davis who came up with 16 points. Junior Rick Sayers picked up 13 points to add to the total. Speedy Greg Roberts got only 7 points but came up with good defensive moves and steals. Terry Schaper pumped in 12 points for the victory.

The Eagles held St. Joe off the scoreboard for the first 4:18 of the game, while collecting 10 points themselves. At this point in the game, the Eagles looked like they were going to have just as an easy as a time as last year, but the Indians kept on fighting back.

### Lead at Half

Adams stretched their lead to 33-19 by halftime. Going into the locker room, the Eagles had shown a good, aggressive basketball game.

The Eagles looked their finest in the third quarter, when they held a 47-34 lead at the end of the period. At one point in the quarter, Adams had a 17 point lead at 46-29.

Adams, by the fourth quarter, began to slacken the pace. But, once more, they opened a 17 point lead with the score of 52-35.

The shooting percentages in the game were not extremely poor with Adams shooting a 32 percent and St. Joe a 34 percent. Many errors were committed, though. A total of 44 errors and 43 fouls plagued each club in their opening debuts.

### Lose First Game

"Free throws are important and can make the difference in a game," said Johnny Dee, but to the John Adams Eagles, free throws were important but not as important as Steve Nelson. Steve Nelson and Lafayette Central Catholic stopped the Eagles on November 24, 72-54, in a hard fought game at Lafayette.

The first quarter went well for the Eagles trailing only 18-15. In the process, Nelson picked up 3 fouls to the Eagles advantage.

### Tied at Half

With Nelson on the bench, the Eagles went to work on trying to gain the lead, but by the end of the half, they only managed a tie, 33-33.

Nelson, who scored 32 points in all, was off to a fast start beginning the second half. Seventeen

points and a quarter later, Central Catholic had broken the tie. With the score 55-46 in favor of Lafayette, the game looked out of reach. The chances for victory became slimmer as only 8 points were scored by the Eagles in the final period.

### 18 for Davis

Richard Davis, 6-4 junior, scored 18 points in the losing effort. Speed demon Greg Roberts showed more of his scoring ability with 12 points. Craig Scheu added 8 points, with 3 field goals and 2 free throws.

### Beagles Win Two

Coach Dave Hadaway's Beagles, after a shaky first quarter, proceeded to win their first game of the basketball season against St. Joe, 45-34 on Adams' home court.

### Hardy Led Scoring

Karl Hardy led Adams to its first victory by scoring 15 points, followed by Tim Madison and Mike Newbold each with 9 points. Matt Busch and Ken Ivory rounded out the scoring with 8 and 4 points, respectively.

On November 22, the Beagles defeated Lafayette Central Cath-

olic's reserve team by a score of 75-15. Lafayette only scored one lone point in the second half.

### Young Leading Scorer

The Beagles, in winning their second game with no defeats, had a well balanced scoring attack with Scott Young leading the scorers with 11 points. A flock of other boys followed.

### Frosh Beat St. Joe

Coach George Griffith's "baby Eagles" successfully opened their cager season with an impressive 48-22 victory over the St. Joseph Indians.

The scoring attack was divided equally among the players as most of the boys saw action.

Next week, the frosh will face S.B. Washington at Washington on December 5, and the following Thursday will travel to Clay to take on their freshman squad.

### Week's Predictions

Starting this week, there will be predictions in the **TOWER** picked by various students and teachers. This week's predictions:

#### FRIDAY

ADAMS over Clay  
Jackson over Mishawaka  
LaSalle over Elkhart  
St. Joseph over Washington

#### SATURDAY

ADAMS over Warsaw  
Indianapolis Wash. over Central  
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Washington over Jackson  
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