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Band Holds Concert To Raise Money For Uniforms

In order to raise money to purchase new uniforms, the John Adams band will present a concert on Thursday, January 18, at 8:00 P.M. in the Indiana University auditorium. Mr. Kenneth Geoffrey, the new Director of Fine Arts for South Bend Schools, will conduct the band in "Incidental Suite" by Claude Smith. Mr. Withrow and Mr. Schafer will conduct all other numbers.

Neva Rae Powers will sing "As Long As He Needs Me" from "Oliver", and "I Could Have Danced All Night" from "My Fair Lady" with the band. The entire French Horn section will be featured in the performance of "Holiday for Horns". Mr. Withrow is very happy to have ten fine horn players in the band this year.

An honor band called the Wind Ensemble will perform two quite exciting pieces: "Feista" by Clifton Williams, and "Lincolnshire Posy" by Percy Grainger. The Wind Ensemble is made up of the very best players in each section of the band. They will be performing music on the college level. The John Adams Dance Band will also play several selections.

The grand finale of the concert will be the prologue to the opera "Miefistofele" by Cirrigo Boito. This thrilling composition will call upon the talents of Mr. Hoover's Mixed Chorus, as well as the Concert Band and special antiphonal brass choirs which will play from off-stage.

All proceeds from this concert

will be used to purchase new band uniforms. The cost of new uniforms for the whole band is approximately \$12,000. If Adams is to present a band that is proud of its appearance, the Adams students must support the band and attend this interesting concert.

Adult tickets will be \$2 and student tickets \$1. They are available from any band member.



The new uniforms will be similar to the above sketch



Defense Attorney, John Tirman, restrains Karen Andre, Diane Watt, as District Attorney, Steve Campbell, questions Mrs. Nancy Faulkner, Brenda Nelson.

Marlene Otter Cited As Outstanding English Student

Recently Marlene Otter was cited as one of the outstanding high school students of English in the country. Last spring Marlene was nominated by a committee of English teachers from Adams to represent Adams in the competition. She has since been named as national runner-up in the annual Achievement Awards competition sponsored by the National Council of Teachers of English.

In announcing the winners, James R. Squire, Executive Secretary of the National Council of Teachers of English, stated that the council recommends these students for college scholarships in 1968. The names of these students are sent to every college and university admissions office in the country. During previous years, 99% of the award winners entered the college of their choice, and approximately 80% of those applying for scholarships were granted them.

Clothing Drive Scheduled

The annual John Adams clothing drive, sponsored by the Student Council, will take place this year from January fifteenth to January nineteenth. The theme will be "Ring a Bell for Appalachia." The co-chairmen for the drive this year are Janet Van DeWalle and Sue Browne. Chairmen are Dave Hill, publicity; Wendi Farber, transportation; Barb Allin and Bill Frey, weighing and recording; Pat Ressigue and Kathy Kruyer, correspondence; Lin Denham, four corners display; Mark Bravin and Mary Davis, prizes; and Jim Smith and Vince Fragomeni, packing and sending.

This year's posters made for the drive were made by each home-room. Each entry was to have been submitted no later than January eighth, 1968. The winning home-room was given a twenty five pound lead in the drive. The home-room which collects the most clothing will be awarded twenty five dollars to be used in which ever way the particular home-room sees fit.



Marlene is also active in extra-curricular activities. She holds the office of secretary in the Drama Club, and is a member of Math Club, National Honor Society and Booster Club. Marlene plans to attend college after graduation, but has not yet decided where. She has applied to De Pauw University, Kalamazoo College, the University of Michigan, and Oberlin College.

News In Brief

DON'T FORGET

To go to the play next Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday.

CONGRATS!

To Marlene Otter for her outstanding achievement in English.

SENIORS TAKING A.C.T.

You must sign up by January 18--don't forget!

GO SWIMMERS

Beat Mishawaka tonight and St. Joe next Tuesday!

GOOD LUCK WRESTLERS!

Down Washington tonight and La Salle next Wednesday!

GO TO THE GAME

Basketball tonight with Central, here.

Play Opens Thursday

"Order in the court!" will be a common plea of Judge Heath, and will be heard echoing through the Little Theatre as the courtroom comedy-drama, "The Night of January 16," comes to life. January 16, 17, 18 and 19 are the dates set for this production, which is under the direction of Mr. William Brady and the student direction of Jill Kuespert.

The complete production takes place in a courtroom setting. The issue presented is the trial of Miss Karen Andre, who is accused of pushing a wealthy businessman off his penthouse after he dismisses her as his secretary. The verdict of this scandalous affair will be decided by the jury which is to be selected from the audience.

The cast includes: Mike Balok as Baliff, Pat Walker as Judge Heath, Steve Campbell as District Attorney Flint, and Joe Piser as Clerk of the Court.

Karen Andre will be played by Diane Watt and Cathy Lukens; Dr. Kirkland will be played by Ric Kish and George Strycker; Mrs. John Hutchins will be played by Carol Martin; Homer Van Fleet will be played by Joe Raymond; and Defense attorney Stevens will be played by John Tirman.

Also included in the cast are Bill Mihelich and Brian Schuster as Elmer Sweeney; Brenda Nelson and Laurie Levatin as Nancy Faulkner; Lesley Topping, Carol Lind, Laurie Eizer, and Barb Taylor as Magna Svenson; John Taylor as John Graham Whitfield; and Jane Watt, Eunice Jackson, Rhonda Shapiro, and Marsha Gross as Jane Chandler.

Playing Sigurd Junquat will be Ric Kish; playing Larry Regan will be Tony Pfeiffer; playing Roberta Van Rensselaer will be Dona Eskew, Linda Phillips, Rosie Born and Nancy Groff.

Working behind the scenes will be Karen King, costume chairman; Marlene Otter, publicity chairman; Sally Weiler, make-up chairman; John Taylor, set chairman; and Mollie Sandock, house chairman.

Also behind the scenes are Debbie Ball and Laurie Levatin as props chairmen; Brenda Nelson and Sally Weiler as tickets chairmen; Craig Bridge and Ric Kish, lighting chairmen; and Jenifer Huff and Karen Slutsky as Four Corners display chairmen.



Janet Van DeWalle and Sue Browne discuss plans for the Student Council Clothing Drive.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I think that John Adams should have a talent show. I think that the music instructors could manage that much. Maybe not this year, but we could plan for a talent show for next year. Let's act now!

Tony Chism

Dear Editor,

I would like to suggest that you list all the winners of the Varsity and B-Team wrestling meets the Friday after the meet. It seems that the staff favors certain persons and that the others get no recognition. When the winter sports issue came out, some participants were never even named. I'm not the only one that feels this way. There has been a lot of griping about this subject.

Hoping you use this idea

Dear Editor,

I have been working in a concession stand at the ball games ever since the games started and this certain club which I am in doesn't have a point system. Naturally, I feel since each time I work at a stand and make two dollars for the club, I should be



rewarded, or receive some kind of recognition. The point system would help me a great deal in the club and in my goals or future in the club. Would someone else like to write about this problem, too? There must surely be a solution.

an unrewarded worker

Dear Editor,

I am a frustrated teenager. I think some violent steps should be taken toward those girls who insist on consistently coming to school dressed in mini skirts and exceptionally short dresses. I always thought that one inch above the middle of the knee cap was a good rule. I am a sixteen year old guy who has a hard enough time in school, without being lured by those attention getters. I think some of the girls are over doing the fad. Someone should get the scissors and let down some hems.

Frustrated me.

Cheating Remains a Problem

What would you do if you saw your best friend cheating on a test or heard someone giving the answers to the test you took last hour to one who was to take the test later? Unfortunately most of us try to forget such incidents and consequently cheating is rampant in our classes.

Cheating at Adams takes many forms. Memorization of answers, crib notes, and across the room signals are just a few of the most common ways. We must not forget however that using answer books "to save time" on tomorrow's assignment or consulting "ponies" as a daily need fall into the same category of cheating.

Cheating hurts both the one who cheats and fails to get caught and his classmates. Too often those who feel compelled to cheat could score well above average without consulting such lowly techniques. What cheaters fail to realize is that although the teacher may not jump down their throats immediately, they realize what is taking place. Teachers can not help but be suspicious when sixth hour's papers are much better than first hour's on the same test. How can a teacher fail to see the incongruity of an "F" on several "pop" quizzes with "A" and "B" test scores.

Before you cheat, stop to think of what you are doing to your friends. The friends who consider you to be honest and respected are hurt by the degradation of your character. Friends often find out about the unfair dealings of their close relationships.

What can we do to help our friends if we know they are cheating? Inspire them with self-confidence and help them to study. Show your disapproval of their actions. Remember everyone wants people to like them and a word from a friend can mean much more than disapproval by an outsider.

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SENIORS TAKE HEED

December brings snow, mistle toe and January. January brings a new year, more snow, and that midpoint of semester break. It means for the seniors, that seven-eighths of their high school career is over, and this thought reminds us of the eminence of college days, with future independence and adulthood.

Now here comes the sermon that mommy, daddy, and big sister have handed us ever since we entered the hallowed halls of John Adams. It is the usual speech on responsibility and independence, but for once, let's look at the facts, for it seems that sermons usually travel through our knowledgeable ears, and are wasted into the polluted air. This speech should take about one sentence, but in order for us to fully appreciate it's meaning, we are going to have to experience the first semester of college.

College life symbolizes the free, independent life that every young person demands. He must, however, use this independence wisely, use this independence wisely. Whatever college life demands, it gets or students end up with a semester of memories that remind them of their favorite hangover. In order to be successfully independent, we must practice freedoms in high school under the supervision of our parents, counselors, and secure surroundings. In college our hands will vainly grope for the familiar faces and security we have left behind, unless we devote the rest of this senior year to a preparation for the biggest transition of our lives.

If, during this final semester, we try and develop better study habits, put aside our immature attitudes, and forget the notion that our senior year is meant to be a royal blast, maybe we can get through college and this world. The one sentence that can help us in our future if we really live by it is: Develop values now, and stick to them. No, we are not looking at a new or profound statement. It is just a fact.



What would you do if you were accidentally locked in the school overnight with no possible way to get out until morning?

Kris Lackman - Destroy.

Donna Gillett - Get into the teacher's lounge and sleep or read.

Mr. Brady - Break into the nurse's office and get drunk on rubbing alcohol.

Janet Levatin - Break into the cafeteria.

Ruth Ann Goldner - Find out how it feels to sit in Moe's chair.

Holly Kirwin - Get into the principal's office and order 5000 pizzas to be delivered the next morning.

Pat Ressiguie - Reset all the bells and clocks to create mass confusion.

Howard Berman - Booby trap Mr. Reber's door.

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EAGLE OF THE WEEK

Honored as being this week's Eagle of the Week, is Diane Watt, a prominent and active member of the Adams student body. Although Diane was born in Akron Ohio, she moved to South Bend early enough to attend Nuner School, and her high school years have all been spent at Adams.

Diane is extremely talented in the music and drama fields. This year she is serving as historian of the mixed chorus and concert choir, and as secretary of Thespians, of which she has been a member for three years.

In addition, Diane is on the Drama Club board which she has been a member of for four years. She is also a member of National Honor Society, Eagle Ethics, and Mu Beta, the medical biology club.

Diane has appeared in several dramatic productions since her sophomore year. Last spring, she danced the ballet scene in Oklahoma. She was to have had a lead in Earnest in Love, but illness prevented her from performing.

Diane's plans for the future include attending Miami of Ohio or Hanover college. She hopes to be a physical therapist someday.



Diane Watt

Meditation Causes Change in the Beatle Sound

If you hear some unusual sounds from the Beatles in the future you'll know where the sounds come from; literally, out of their heads. It all started when the Beatles undertook the teachings of the Guru.

The Guru's teaching consists of the idea of reaching into your

mind by deep meditation and coming out with something great. Now the Beatles spend much of their time in a shrine on the Himalayas in meditation.

While in meditation they hear sounds they never heard before except in an unconscious state; the Beatles then try to recreate these sounds with any instrument available. As a result of this the Beatle beat has changed into somewhat of a "baroque" beat.

Before the Guru period started for the Beatles their lives were difficult, although their music improved. As an escape from their problems they took drugs; it did not help. Now, a year since they were introduced to Guru, the Beatles are feeling good again.

They are making music faster than ever. Not long ago they completed a television spectacular which contains seven new numbers including their first instrumental and a long completed score. Lennon and McCartney are working on an opera; their full length cartoon called "Yellow Submarine", which includes four new songs, is also well underway.

Courage To Live. . .

Strength To Believe

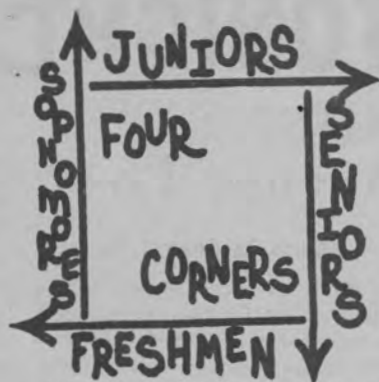
Remember my child, when the world's against you, It takes a strong soul to carry yourself through. Love hurts the heart, and truth hurts the mind, But be honest with yourself and you will soon find That troubles will pass and heartbreaks will die, As long as you seek forgiveness, and try To understand others, to work to your best, And to know that sincerity will overcome the rest.

Jenifer Huff



Mr. Drapek presents a check for \$91.64 to Mrs. Raymond Abel, secretary of the Meals on Wheels program. The money was collected in homerooms before Christmas Vacation by the Future Teachers of America club to support this worthy program which distributes meals to persons who are homebound. Ric Colbert, chairman of the Adams campaign looks on.

(Picture compliments of the South Bend Tribune.)



What on earth is becoming of students today? Rhonda Shapiro wandered around school last week after 3:15 carrying a menacing looking BB gun, and when she "shot" people with it, very few of them even jumped. It seems there is only one truly emotional, down to earth person left, and that is Laurie Levatin. As she sat in the Tower office, and Rhonda walked by swinging the gun, Laurie jumped just about out of her skin and screamed...a move which absolutely startled Rhonda.

In a sixth hour chorus class last week, Johnnie Spearman, Carol Goodall, and Kim Doyle started to sing even before Mr. Hodgson had told them to. The singing wasn't that bad, but it certainly would have been improved if they had been singing the right song on the right page. They certainly have enthusiasm...now if they could just learn to read...

There have been numerous complaints recently about the quality of the column Four Corners. Many people feel that only a certain few people ever get their names in it. The Tower staff would therefore, like to suggest, that any time something humorous happens at school, that someone write down the details on a piece of paper, label it Four Corners, and simply place it in the Tower office. If a gossip column is going to be a good one, student cooperation is needed. Besides, this is a marvellous way to get your name or your friend's name in the paper. Thank you.

One fine Tuesday, during a Horizon Club slumber party, a few TP jobs were done. Lucy Davey woke up to find her house TP'd and 'Merry Christmas Lucy' spelled into the grass. Nice work at 3:00 a.m., Linda, Laurie, and Kris. Also, Deb Spangler's house was TP'd too, but by different members of the group. What was surprising was that Sue, Peef, Becky and Mary Jo came back 20 minutes later and took it all down!

an original poem by James Madison

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on Hanoi"
hate the man
who's different
Hate Hate Hate you
teach your children
through your actions
not your words.
hypocrites are all around
even in
the church
on sunday
see the man
who's with his family
he sells napalm
for a buck
he'll burn and kill
then to his children
he will say
"love they neighbor"
practice what you preach
you bigot
then he puts up
a picket fence
'cause next door
lives a Jew
a Czech a dark-
skinned saint.
you 'love' our
country
(you think you do)
and yet you lie
you cheat
you steal
are you so great
that you and all your kind
can put yourself ahead of
God Himself?
you act like it

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Mike Powers, Mr. Roberts, and Mr. Saunders watch as Jack Hayden adjusts an Usher's club license plate.

New Blazers Goal Of Ushers Club

The Ushers Club, sponsored by Mr. Roberts, is having a fund raising sale in order to purchase new blazers.

The members of the ushers club are selling license plates and stickers which are red and blue on a white background. The license plates are \$1.25 and the stickers are 25¢. The sale will be going on all year.

You can obtain your license plates and stickers from any member of the club, along with Mr. Roberts. They are also being sold in front of the auditorium during all basketball games.

Dear Pen Pal

Dear Pen Pal,
My girlfriend and I have just started going steady. I like her very much. However, she wants me to spend every minute of my free time with her. I am on a varsity sports team and I have to practice after school everyday. I also have to study pretty much to keep up my grades. She isn't very understanding. Please help.

Perplexed

Dear Perplexed,
It seems that your girl friend is selfish. Maybe she didn't mean every single minute, however, but only that she wants to be with you as much as possible; her statement may show affection a bit

over done. Your best course, though, is to explain to her now that when two people plan to live in such close union each has to give a little to accommodate to the other. Just as you understand that she wants to be with you every second, she has to understand that you have other obligations also. This is a game of compromise. I am sure she will understand.

Sincerely,
Your Pen Pal

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REVENGEFUL EAGLES AWAIT BEARS TONIGHT

Defeat Columbus For No. 36; Await St. Joseph

Tonight at 7:00, the Adams swimmers will host Mishawaka and next Tuesday the Seagles host the last team to defeat them in a dual meet, St. Joseph of Michigan. Last year the Seagles defeated Mishawaka 59-34 and beat St. Joe 69-36.

Fitzgerald Sets 2 Marks

Last Saturday, the Seagles won their 36th straight dual meet as they scored a decisive 58-36 victory over state power Columbus. Columbus figures to be a top challenger for the Seagles state title. Mike Fitzgerald set a school record with a 1:50.8 time in the 200 yard freestyle and set a pool record with a :55.6 time in the 100 yard butterfly.

Defeat Riley

Last Friday, the Seagles beat Riley, 57-37. Jim Herreman set two pool records in the breaststroke and the individual medley and Mike Fitzgerald set a pool record in the backstroke.

On December 15, the Seagles beat Michigan City 59-31 and the next day they won the City Frosh-Soph Meet trophy for the 4th time in-a-row. The Seagles piled up 102 points to second place Washington's 65.

Grapplers To Meet Washington

Tonight, the John Adams wrestling team travels to Washington to take on the Panthers in a dual meet. The following Wednesday, the grapplers will host the LaSalle Lions on the Adams' mat.

On Saturday, December 16, the Eagles placed sixth in the Holiday Tourney at Riley. Mike Quimby was the only winner.

On January 3, the Eagles traveled to Elkhart. Tom Kruyer and Phil Reid were the only victors for Coach Morris Aronson's squad.

Tom Kruyer has been the only undefeated Adams' wrestler this year for Coach Aronson.

Beagles Retain Tourney Trophy

Coach Dave Hadaway's once-beaten Beagles extended their season record to 11 wins with 1 loss in capturing the "B" Team Holiday Tourney for the second year in-a-row and with a Friday night win over Mishawaka. The Beagles, in edging the Maroons 40-36, due to the 8 point performances of Mike Newbold and Karl Hardy, and in winning the tourney, again demonstrated their dominance in the area and conference.

Newbold Leads Champs

The Beagles dominated the Holiday Tourney with impressive victories over Jackson, Riley, and Washington. Throughout the tourney, Adams was paced by Mike Newbold's 14 point and 65% field goal shooting averages. Newbold also led in free throw percentage with 60%. Ken Ivory controlled the rebound department with a 3-game average of 10 rebounds. The Beagles scored an average of 51 points a game, while holding their opponents to a mere 35.

Frosh Prepare For Tourney

The John Adams frosh are busily preparing for the Frosh Tournament to be held sometime next week. Last year, the frosh captured this tourney.

On Jan. 2, the frosh squeaked by LaSalle, 39-38, on a field goal by Jerome Mincey with 28 seconds to go, to keep their undefeated streak at 7. Tony Lawrence led the Eagles with 18 points.

The following Thursday, the Eagles recorded their 8th straight victory, against Mishawaka, 55-30. The Eagles were paced by Lawrence.

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Congratulations to Coach Hadaway and the team in successfully defending their title in the tournament. Also, to Coach Coar and his Seagles in defeating Columbus and winning the Frosh-Soph Meet.

Last time's predictions were made by Mr. Goodman. He got 5-out-of-10 for a 50% average. He tied the "Arabian Knight," Mr. Szucs, with the same percentage. Our overall record is 16 out of 31 for an overall percentage of .516. This week, I am honored to have an alumnus of John Adams try his luck. Mr. Roy Andrews played on the sectional team of 1943-44 along with "our" Don Barnbrook and Notre Dame's John Ray. The team was coached by Mr. Ralph Powell. Mr. Andrews was a 5-7, hustling guard on the starting five. His predictions:

FRIDAY

ADAMS over Central
Goshen over Clay
St. Joseph's over Jackson
Penn over LaSalle
Riely over LaPorte
Washington over Mishawaka

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victory, against Mishawaka, 55-30. The Eagles were paced by Lawrence.

GOOD LUCK TONIGHT!

Stomp Central

ADAMS BOOSTER CLUB

Co-Leader of NIC Hopes To Avenge Loss

Tonight at the John Adams gym, the John Adams Eagles, with an 8-3 record, will face their old city rival, the Central Bears. Once before this season, these teams have met with the result of a 72-65 loss to the hands of the Bears.

Adams 74 Mich City 65

On Friday, December 15, the Eagles, sparked by Rick Sayers 22 points, played their best game of the season, defeating Michigan City, 74-62. Terry Schaper and Greg Roberts both had 16 points to aid the Eagles.

Adams 59 Muncie South 67

The night after the Michigan City game, the Eagles traveled to Muncie to meet Muncie South. The score was 67-59 in favor of Muncie. Schaper, the leading scorer for the Eagles, scored 18 points in the game. This left the Eagles with a 6-2 record as they entered the South Bend Holiday Tourney.

Adams 63 Jackson 51

The Eagles opened the first round of the Tourney against Jackson. The Eagles breezed to a 63-51 tilt. Once more, the playing of Sayers and the rebounding of Schaper were evident. Sayers and Schaper both scored 17 points to lead the Eagles. Four out of the five starters were in foul trouble with John Williams fouling out after adding 11 big points.

Adams 65 Central 72

Having advanced to the semi-finals of the Tourney, the Eagles faced Central. Richard Davis returned to the lineup against Central and paced the Eagles with 21 points. Battling back from an early deficit, the Eagles were not able to make up the wide margin made from the first quarter scoring spree of Central's. The Eagles were finally able to close the gap enough to make the final score 72-65.

Adams 62 Mishawaka 55

After coming off a 72-65 loss from the Bears, the Eagles rebounded with a 62-55 win over Mishawaka. Led by high point man Richard Davis with 15 points and Schaper's 14 points, the Eagles were able to post a 3-0 record in the NIC standings.

The Eagles have an 8-3 which is the best in the city of South Bend and a 3-0 record in the conference, to share the lead with Elkhart. It looks like there will be a showdown between these two clubs.

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