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Tower Enters National TB Contest

Take a 'look at both sides now.' How would you feel to be on the outside looking in?; to be an invalid, shut out and only to watch the world whirl? Tuberculosis affects approximately 48,000 persons in this way each year. That means that 48,000 are struck down by TB in addition to the 90,000 persons who breed the active disease.

How are these individuals contact TB? The TB germ, Tubercle Bacillus, lives in the air, and is bred at one time or another by these persons. Once the germ enters their system it usually lodges in the respiratory tract and roots in the lungs where it begins its destructive work.

TB can strike anyone, at any place, at any time. However, it is most prevalent among those individuals which have generally poor health and consequently a low resistance to disease.

As previously designated, TB strikes any different persons each year and throws them on the outside looking in. Take a glance at the world from their side. Wouldn't you like to help them? The Tower is offering just the opportunity. All it will cost the Tower staff is a small amount of additional work and all it will cost you is one-cent per Christmas Seal. Is that too much to ask?

Do the Adams Thing



Monogram Club members show off their new stocking caps. Left to right are Scott Wisek Bill Fitzgerald, Alonzo Warnell, Jerry Muncie, and Ron Muncie.

Let's make it the Adam's Thing! What? Adam's stocking caps!

The Monogram Club is selling stocking caps to all of the athletes. The caps are blue and white with an Eagle emblem. The cost is two dollars a head. Any student who participates in a sport is eligible to buy a cap. Orders can be given to any Monogram Club member.

This year's Monogram Club is an important institution at A-

dam's. They have done all sorts of groovy things like leading cheers at pep assemblies and running around showing off their muscles under their beautiful red sweaters. Now that these handsome men will be wearing stocking caps, school spirit will definitely be blasted way up! So, should you see an Adams athlete running around looking like one of Santa Claus's helpers, it is only our mighty Eagles, looking cool.

Student Council Notes

The Student Council has heard many complaints from the Student body. The one heard most frequently is that student council never does anything for the students.

This evening is the Student Council dance, "At Last." It is for the entire student body. The "Brand X" and "Partly Dave" are playing. Tickets cost only \$1.00.

Any one wishing to help with decorations, please come to the auditorium at 3:15 today.

Vice President of the Notre Dame Student Government, Charles Nare, will speak at this year's Leadership Clinic. The clinic will be held at 6:30 p.m. on Monday December 2. It will be a dinner in the cafeteria.

The purpose is to discuss principles of leadership and the responsibilities involved.

Each club may send as many people as they wish. If you are not affiliated with any school clubs, and wish to attend the dinner, contact Pat Ressigie, Dave Hill, or Mark Bravin. The dinner will cost \$1.75 per person.

Sophomores Get in the Groove

Career Clinics have become specialized. This year the sophomore class will have the traditional four clinics, but they will be widely spaced and made more interesting.

The clinics are scheduled to aid sophomores in career decisions, and to inform them about their field choices. Each session is handled by a professional in that area or occupation.

The first Career Clinic was held October 21, the most recent November 12. Occupations represented on that day were as follows: high school teaching, secretarial, pilot, engineer, airline stewardess, doctor, nurse, beautician, computer programming and repair, social work, police and detective work, F.B.I., veterinarian, entertainment, and lawyer.

The third clinic will be February 25, and the final will be sometime in March. The Guidance Office is in charge of all clinics.

Fall Orchestra Concert Held Nov. 15



Orchestra members are left to right John Seidl, Mike Raymond, Pat Vance, and Gayle Sampson.

The Fall Orchestra Concert was held November 15, 1968 in the Indiana University, South Bend auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Some of the music to be presented includes the following: "Wagner's Excerpts", "Adagio Pathetique," "Aria Canon Fugue," and "Elsa's Procession."

the "Chichester Psalms" with the orchestra accompaniment. The choir will perform "Almighty God of Our Fathers."

The concert is under the direction of Mr. Gerald Lewis with Mr. R. F. Hoover rehearsing the choirs.

Honor Society Breakfast Planned

All students with an A average last year will be honored at a breakfast in the cafeteria, Thursday, November 21, at 7:30 a.m. National Honor Society is sponsoring the breakfast and any Honor Society member may attend. Rogie Scheer is chairman of the event. Her committee members are: Kathy Kruyer, Rachel Matthews, Vikki Fragomeni, and Jan Blue.

Chuck Lehman, Young Life director, will be the guest speaker.

Seniors invited are: Mark Bravin, Paula Gaseor, Gerald Kru-

ger, and Kim Plaut.

Juniors invited are: Sue Beeman, Cathy Brubaker, Albert Dingley, Robert Franklin, Donna Gillet, Deborah Gonter, Janet Hazelton, Annette Kruegor, Nancy Langwith, Charles Martin, Fred Moreeno, Mary Jo Rohman, Randall Sayers, Margaret Stafucza, Michael Taelman, David Vance.

Sophomore class: Edward Matthews, Mark McLemore, Vierhau Fisher, Victoria Ford, Gil Oppenheimer, Timothy Otter, Barbara Plaut, Janice Hester, Ellen Jacob, Lawrence Wolfarth.

SD's Coming Soon

Don't know your classmate's phone number, address, homeroom, or grade? Just turn to the fabulous John Adams Student Directory and find out where that kid lives!

The Senior Class is selling the Student Directory this year as it has many years in the past.

All who purchase this magnificent piece of literature will find it very helpful - especially when you want to call up someone in your math class to help you with your homework.

The cost is a mere 25¢. One small quarter; no tax!

The books will be on sale in students' homerooms Friday, November 22.

News In Brief

- Nov. 20-Freshman basketball with Riley there.
- Nov. 20-Fall Awards Assembly.
- Nov. 22-Varsity Basketball with St. Joe, there.
- Nov. 22-Student Directory comes out.
- Nov. 15-Student Council dance-big one of the year!

From The Editor's Desk

Drivers going north on Twyckingham after school are treated to a display of the ignorance in many John Adams students. Students are heedlessly risking their lives in attempts to get rides home. These students seem to value human life under getting home in time for dinner.

These students treat us, the drivers, to a variety of thumb signals. There is no student who does not live within walking distance of the school.

If these students are so tired and so lazy at the end of the day, where do they get the strength to make all of those thumb signals?

During the 1964 presidential elections, one third of all eligible voters failed to vote. They totaled more than all the voters voting for the winning party. Apathy such as this was one of the first signs of the decay of the Roman Empire.

"It is a sad fate that civilization must rest upon the souls of such men," commented Lionus, a consultant to the throne of the Roman Empire, when he saw the condition of its prized citizens. He already realized the fate of Rome, but he unfortunately was

too late to act.

It is truly a "sad fate" for Americans also if such apathy continues. American is not completely invincible as some people think. It need not fall by the weapons of Communism; it need only take that one step in the direction of the fate which sealed Rome to ruin. That step is apathy. America may never die by someone else's hand, but she may cause her own doom if she is not restrained.

Poem by M.S. Balok

when yesterday becomes
infinitely reproduced
that forebodes and forebodes
some of what is good
some is wine-soaked evil
and mostly is coming and
altogether deadly
past and future
welds
tight a wonderful brand
of

historical irrelevants



Students Gain Practical Experience

The students of the first hour journalism class will forever hold their peace about lack of practical experience. Mrs. Nelson, substitute for Mrs. Meyers, announced to her first hour class that they were going to produce the Tower for the week of November 15. Since everyone in the class is on the staff, the names would be too numerous to mention; let it suffice to say that positions were drawn out of a hat and that Bill Bridger was Editor-in-Chief for the week.

The various facets of production of a news sheet are being explored to their fullest potential. Most of the students hold either major or minor position on the staff of the Tower; however, each student is being purposely assigned to an area in which he had no previous experience.

So if you see a paragraph ending with a headline or a coma after a period just remember it is the first hour journalism class, hard at work.

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Rick Colbert goes over plans with Dr. Toepp for the Edison Light Dance Center.

Yourself !

The whole visual, emotional, and musical orgasm that is a teenage dance will be re-incarnated Nov. 22nd with the opening of the New Edison Light dance center. The enterprise at the corner of Ironwood and Edison Roads is a cooperative venture by three area businessmen; Mr. Glen Saha, Mr. Harvey Roland and Dr. Frank Toepp. They have been scouting property for about a year and have decided on the present site.

The dance floor provides space for up to a thousand people, with further space being provided by a mezzanine where there will be a snack-bar facilities. For those with cars, there will be parking space for 250 cars.

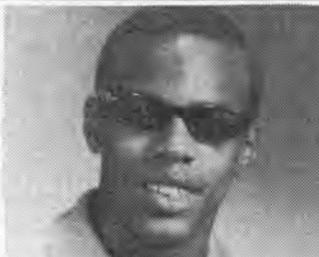
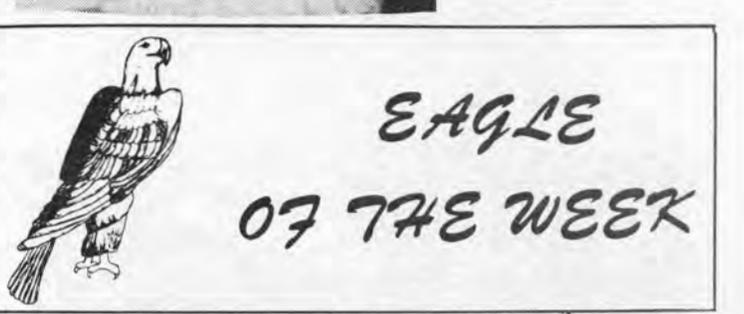
There will be many guards around, naturally, with facilities for the detection of alcohol and detention facilities for those who get out of hand.

The programs will be made up of assorted local and area groups.

The Tower Reviews Records

The Doors, one of the most revolutionary sounds today, have come up with another great album, *Waiting For the Sun*. This album is typical Doors. It combines the haunting, mournful voice of Jim Morrison with the intricate instrumentation of the Doors. The album has everything the Doors are famous for, from acid rock of *Five by Five* to the mournful *Summer's Almost Gone*. The Doors try to come up with the original on their album. In this case it is in the form of a poem called, *My Wild Love*. Spanish Carnival is best for instrumentation on a guitar solo weaves a melody that is reminiscent of old Spain. All in all, *Waiting For the Sun* is well worth the listeners time and money.

"Lady Soul," "Aretha Franklin, sings it like it is." Has it got soul man?" that's the question of the hour! If it has soul, then it's tough, beautiful and uptight. Aretha's style has the authenticity of collard greens boiling on the stove, the sassy style of the boogaloo in a hip discotheque and the spirit of solidarity, signified by "Soul Brother" scrawled on a ghetto store front. This is the sound typified in her new album "Aretha Now". It contains her basic style of gospel, with a pinch of blues. This, added with her own emotions, gives you the distinctive sound of Aretha.



Greg "Chuck" Roberts, "Mr. Jack Flash" of the hardwood courts, will be back at work as of November 22 when we meet at St. Joseph High School. Chuck has lived in South Bend all his life. He first started playing basketball at Perley under the coaching of Mr. Buchkowski, a

teacher now here at Adams. While at Perley, he played on the sixth grade championship team, and later became a sprinter on the track team that won the city championship. He played basketball and ran track at Jefferson, while amassing numerous awards in the hurdles. At John Adams, he was a member of the 1965 Freshman basketball team with a record of 19-2. Last year, Chuck played varsity ball, and you can believe that his presence was felt. Chuck said his future plans include college and a degree in Sociology. He would like to be able to work with underprivileged children.

Bell, Book, and Candle

by John Taylor

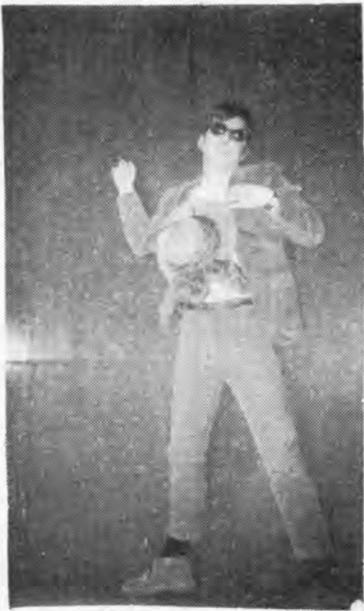
One day, a student entered Adams dressed in the usual accouterments of the younger generation; Soup can, football pants, and a cow boy shirt. Midway in his progress to the men's room he inadvertently passed room 126. "Hey You" accosted the gruff, but kindly voice. "Why don't you go down the hall to Pryzybysz and see what he thinks?" With that, and a perfunctory sniff of the air, the inhabitant was silent.

The student had no real qualms about interrupting his pilgrimage; after all, he was non-violent and wished to cooperate with the authorities in every way. Sandal's shuffling quietly he entered the office.

"Your hair is too long, your pants are too tight and too short. Your shirt is too loud, your sandals have too little leather and your overall appearance is too much." Thus spoke Mr. Przybysz.

"Sir," said the student, not unkindly, "I am an individual. I wear whatever is comfortable and expedient. I wear Blue jeans to Bed, Tuxedos at go-kart Races, Rain coats in July. I ski in pajamas, wear Tee shirts to Riley senior proms and Gym Shorts to Presidential inaugurations. In short, I don't care how I look, so long as I am comfortable and Happy.

The student's attitude throughout the interview had been one of respectful humoring, much like the wary respect one gives to the bosses Willful child. He hoped with genuine sincerity that he could convince this official and then be on his way. Mr. P awoke from his meditation long enough to say: Get your hair cut, get your feet covered, get your shirt tucked in and take out your pants and burn them. And don't come back until you do. And that's exactly what he did.



Distinguished Lenny, hat in hand poses for the Tower photographer who Lenny charged \$1.50 to take his picture! !

Mr. Loughlin's Dream Comes True



"What is good for the community is good for the students, they are a part of the community."

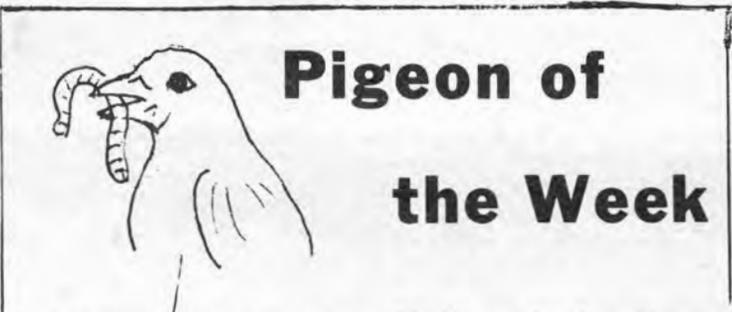
These are the words of Mr. John Loughlin, one of John Adams most distinguished math teachers. He was elected as our State Representative, in the elections last Tuesday. Mr. Loughlin will be leaving John Adams for approximately sixty days during the months of January and February.

Mr. Loughlin's special interest concerns medical education. During his office he will work towards a medical center in Saint Joseph's county. He will also help straighten out the financial crisis schools

are in. He wants to get on either the Ways and Means Committee or the Education Committee. He will also work to improve our highways and mental health.

Mr. Loughlin will help the students at Adams and other schools by working "toward improved educational facilities within our community and at our four state universities".

When asked if he would run again Mr. Loughlin replied, "If I feel I have been able to make a worth while contribution to the community during my first term, I will seek a second".



Pigeon of the Week

In this age of specialization, it is really swell to find a person who does nothing at all well. Such a man is Leonard Lind, known to his freinds as "Lennie the Louse".

Lennie is the sort of person who just blends naturally into the wood work. He has been a questionable student at Adams all four years, ipso facto, Lennie is pretty bright for his age.

In search of the lurid past of this great parasite, several sources had to be contacted before any positive proof of his existence could be found. His teachers refused to admit that his name was on the rolls. When questioned, the School City computer voluntarily blew a circuit in suicidal re-affirmation of the fifth amendment.

Finally we found an itinerant, tennant chicken farmer who admitted that a person meeting Lennie's description had come begging for a job, slopping hogs. When asked to evaluate Lennie's intelligence and productivity, the poultry farmer let loose a string of very foul language.

Lennie could easily be classified as the energetic type. He can often be seen with crayon and coloring book, as this is his favorite hobby, outside of school. His greatest accomplishment is taking five solids in his senior year. When asked how he managed to keep up his mediocre average, he replied: Yes.

Every so often some one comes along who deserves special recognition. Such a person is Leonard Lind. The problem is deciding what it is.

Mr. Brady Goes Elizabethan

"Tis a far, far, better thing to get an "A" than to get an "F". This is the appropriate quote, out of context from a student in this years' one and only dramatics class. The class which is the first of it's kind in quite some time at Adams.

The class is being taught by William Brady. Mr. Brady brings his experience to the class from dual roles as director of two of the school's four plays and recent work at the Country Playhouse where he directed a memorable production of "Bye Bye Birdie."

The structure of the class seems to be two parts academics and practical experience. The students start at the beginning of the year with elementary classes in pantomime and theatre history. As they become more advanced they move on through Comedia Del Arte, Avante Garde and whatever they choose to do. As Mr. Brady said, "we don't have any set limit or page number to get to. We can make this class what we want."

The class is presently studying Shakespeare.

Dating

by Jennifer Huff

A girl can date one guy, and she's said to go steady. Let that same girl date two guys, and she's a two-timer already. Let her date three, or four, or five, and she's playing the field to stay alive. But let her date six guys, seven and she's considered a flirt. Let her date eight, and alas, no more dates.

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Cross
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