Adams Is To Hold Violin Concert Sunday

by Diane Harwood

A rare and prized violin, once owned by the Belgian composer Eugene Ysaye, will be heard on February 11th when the American violinist Evelyn Adams will perform in public concert at 8:00 P.M. in Wege Auditorium. Making his fifth annual tour of colleges and universities under the auspices of the Association of American Colleges, Mr. Adams will be accompanied by his sister, Armenta Adams, the well-known accompanist. Admission is free to students with I.D.

The rare violin, made in 1726 by Matthew Goffin, (1676-1743) and received by Adams from the hands of his sister, Armenta Adams, was the recipient of a full-tuition scholarship to the Juillard School of Music in 1956 and has also acumulated many awards and prizes, including awards by the Musicians Club of New York and the National Association of Music Clubs, the New England Conservatory of Music, the Jay Whitney Foundation Fellowship for his promising career, and a Martha Baird Rockefeller Aid to Music grant in 1960.

Shortly after her New York debut in 1961, Miss Adams was invited by the government of Sierra Leone to appear as official guest artist at the ceremonies marking its independence. Since then, she has played in 27 countries, including nine African nations. Everywhere she has been received with critical acclaim for her musical art, and with popular enthusiasm for her outgoing warmth and sincerity.

Evelyn Adams, an American violinist, will play in concert for the students of Aquinas College on Sunday, March 5, at 8:00 p.m. in Wege Auditorium. Free with I.D.

Politics Institute Topic

The Michigan Youth Politics Institute announced recently that it is launching an intensive new political opportunities resulting from the passage, of the Michigan Presidential Primary Bill.

The five committees are: Committee of Academic Affairs, Student Affairs, Baroque Ensemble, Environmental Bucks, and Legal Level. Photo by Dongvillo.

The states of Michigan will avail themselves of their new political opportunities for youth involvement, the Michigan Youth Caucus and the Michigan Youth Politics Institute can be used to bid on prizes which are religious. Unaec a new decision at the Jan. 27th meeting the board. And, after having had one meeting already, the guidance and the heads of committees, administrators, are non-voting members of the Board of Trustees. Dr. Hruby explained, is to "give us (Aquinas') board of Trustees) a broader image of the Huron Indian, the "blood-thirsty, whisky drinking savage" to a "noble and wise chief."

"We have named a new student committee managing our political activities, in truth a special student committee for the revised symbol and the establishment of an annual competition prizes. For several years, dual commitments of the Queen Elizabeth Competition of 1969, has been his constant traveling companion as he has performed in Russia, Germany, Belgium, Romania, Poland, Canada, and the United States. Since his native of Cleveland, Ohio, Mr. Adams studied at the John Jay College of Music and in Europe, where he gained recognition by obtaining an impressive number of international competition prices. For several years, a concertmaster of the Royal Danish Orchestra at Bordeaux, France, Adams is now on leave from that post, to accept an appointment as assistant teacher at the University of Florida with the rank of Associate Professor of Music. Adams also performs with the Florida String Quartet and the Florida Baroque Ensemble.

One of the purposes of the Conference will be to instruct the youth of Michigan in the process of how to become precinct delegates. Workshops will also be held on voter registration, the convention system, and other topics geared to effective political activity.

Following the Conference, the Michigan Youth Politics Institute will continue to promote youth involvement in the political process. Acting as a political clearing house, M.Y.P.I. will provide information on political activities of interest to youth, educational materials on voter registration, campaigning, and lobbying, and technical advice and assistance to youth seeking to organize politically. Their address is: P. O. Box 310, E. Lansing, Michigan 48823.

Roderick To Speak On China

John Roderick, the Associated Press' top "China Watcher," will be at Aquinas College March 12, in Wege Auditorium.

Roderick recorded the scenes during the three turbulent years immediately preceding Chiang Kai-Shek's exile to Taiwan. He has interviewed Communist leaders, including Chinese Communists, and has traveled throughout China.

In April, 1971, Roderick accompanied the U.S. Table Tennis Team to China in the now celebrated break-through Sino-American relations.

During his lecture, Mr. Roderick expects to have fresh views of today's China and its expanding role in world affairs. He will speak on these subjects.

China Revisited, a comparison of today's China and the China of 25 years ago.

China and U.S. an examination of the U.S. Open Door policy.

His lecture will be at 8:15 P.M. Admission is free with I.D.

Abortion Group Has Discussions

by Kathi Lutz

"What do you think about our problem if we don't believe in abortion?"

Jeff Dongvillo, Jim Maharg, Mike Sheahan, Anne Cadwallader, Roseanne Sleika, and Pat Carmody talked over this and other questions at an informal gathering on the topic of abortion here at Aquinas College two weeks ago.

This was one in a series of talks being held on Wednesdays to get some different opinions and acquaint those interested with some of the facts involved. The session included a slide presentation from the Time-Life Series on the growth of a human being from conception to birth.

LEGAL ASPECTS

In the discussion following, the legal aspects were given to the group and other questions were raised. It was found that Michigan law provides for abortions in the case of the endangered health of the mother and though the matter was brought before the State Senate in a recent session, it was tabled. On a national level it was found that California, with abortion on demand to the twentieth week, New York to the twenty-fourth week and Maryland with no limit, all are states with abortion laws similar to those proposed for Michigan.

Another question discussed was whether or not we have the right to regulate morality on a legal basis.

DONGVILLO LEADER

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Sadie Hawkins Dance Here

by Patti Trepkowski

A bit of the Ozarks will invade Wege Auditorium on March 11 from 9—12 P.M. The occasion is the annual Sadie Hawkins dance, traditionally held in honor of the late Sadie Hawkins, a student of the University of Florida with the rank of Associate Professor of Music.

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Many times I have been asked, "why just this year here this way, how could you make a judgment already?" I have always replied in this way: "I was concerned that a
allegation that full-scale drinking
parties to occur in the halls. For the most part our residence
hall staffs would not allow full-scale
drinking parties to occur in the
halls. As approximately forty
percent more students live in
Regina I would say the facts show
an almost equal number of incidents per student - one incident for each 13.5 students at
St. Mary's and one incident at 13.5 students at Regina. As to the
allegation that there are students
parties go on in the boys' dorm
during the weekend, I simply do not
believe it. No one can deny that a
fair amount of unreported drinking
occurs in both residence halls. I am
certain, however, that the residence
hall staffs operate extremely well in what is a sometimes difficult task and I am
personally proud of their accomplishments.
Miss D'Alois states that it is her
impression "that as far as the J. B.
Board goes, student rights are not
being adequately protected." Since the
cases handled there are not that
many, I personally do not agree. I stated that the more serious the posibility
for further investigation, the greater the
greater the difficulty for
establishing the precise time of
the procedure. The procedure is
conducted in a manner which is
required by law. Also, our
public boards have dealt with
every type of incident that has
curred this year. It seems to me
that this demonstrates a great
careful concern on the part of the
college administration to try and
have everyone have a fair hearing.

There have been a number of
discussions taking place regarding
different types of housing arrangements.
In fact, the resident advisor was instructed to assess
the probable future. I look around me at all times and listen to what people
say. It's part of my job, I serve the students. I couldn't serve them or
represent them if I didn't keep as well informed as possible.

In Senate meetings, I have spoken
of the Community Senate in the 1972-73 academic year. As one of
the candidates', the Senate vary from month to
month. The candidate should not be his stand
on liberal issues for the 1968-70 session of Congress. This
to prove my experience.

Regardless of whom you
support, evaluate your candidate
carefully, using your own rational
judgment. I look forward to seeing
go to the polls.
Psyche, and indeed, the whole 20th century. Bantam; $2.25.

A recent biggie, by Barbara Tuchman is your gateway to the Chinese
reputation through their parties and
aided in establishing a good social
dialogue without shattering a few concepts, but there has to be a better
sunshine." Yet all the while I found myself asking, "Is it possible to write
Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee. A romance between Thoreau and a
還有Thoreau, our hero, eventually kicks in his idol's hypocritical facade.
Also, R.W. Emerson himself is depicted as a near-senile, rubber-souled,
sour end for a character who was never noted for verbalizing, but for his
clubs here at Aquinas is the
and off campus.

 Concert Is To Have Memories

Sandly and Caroline Patton will
be performing folk songs on Wednesday, March 8 at 8:30 P.M.
in Regis Auditorium. Admission is free for the concert in the main lounge.

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**IM Games Rolling On**

By Pat Frawley

With just under one month of regular season play remaining in IM Basketball, the standings reveal the fact that there are going to be some very big games. In the remaining four weeks of action, a number of teams in both divisions will battle it out for all the important playoff positions and a chance at the IM championship.

Only three teams remain unbeaten after six weeks as the P-Pets (5-0) maintain their reputation as the team to beat in the "A" division. While the Thursday Night Nite Club (4-0) and Ace Maintenance (4-0) each have the inside track on their respective conferences. Chicken Bits, the other "A" conference team, are 4-1 record. Finds itself just one half a game in front of The Nuts (5-1).

Imports have a battle going on for the IM scoring lead. At this time the top five producers are as follows: 1. B. Witkand, Chicken Bits (23.9) 2. R. Hill, Rubber (22.0) 3. B. Porn, Thursday Night (20.5) 4. P. Nuts, P. Peters (18.7) 5. S. Yeager, P. Peters (18.0). With one exclusion of Porn, each player comes from the "A" division.

In last week's action all the games went pretty much as expected, with no big surprises. The big game of the week looks to be between Ace Maintenance and Broadway Joe's. A win for Ace would put them two games in front of the Tommies out from the tournament.

**Si On Sports**

**Teams Viewed**

by Nick Simon

Aquinas' post season tournament hopes fell last Sunday afternoon, when a board of representatives from the respective Division 23 voted college to leave Aquinas out from the tournament.

TheAquinas team started off from a record winning season failing to be selected for the tournament by a board of only 1175 and playing out from the tournament. You must place personal ads in the Classified section of The Sunrise office in the Teachers Placement Bureau, P.O. Box 425, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

**Track Second**

by Tom Rowe

The Tommies, unable to clinch first place in the N.A.A.T., District 32 track meet held here last weekend.

The final team standings were Ferris State 71, Aquinas 64%, Grand Valley 63, Hillsdale 50%, Spring Arbor 9.

First place finishes went to Ryan Dvorak in the 100 and 200, and note from which Ryan set field house records for, Wayne Stefansich in the 100 yard run, and Rod Dengherty in the pole-vault.

Second place went to Paul Grace in the 600, Phil Hinckle in the two mile, and George Willobee in the mile. George also took a third place in the long jump, and Jerry Gombotz a third in the 600.

Aquinas will host a triangular meet with Hillsdale and Kalamazoo College. Field events will get underway at noon, and running events will begin at 2 P.M.