

ELECTION RESULTS ANNOUNCED

CHICAGO UNIVERSITY GIVES SCHOLARSHIPS

Ten scholarships, totaling \$3,000, will be awarded to the new College of the University of Chicago—college students at 15, college graduates at 18—Clarence H. Faust, dean of the College, announced today.

The scholarships, granted on the basis of aptitude examinations testing the student's ability to learn, not what he already knows, will range from \$150 to \$600 a year. Students who have completed two, three, or four years of high school are eligible for competition.

The College of the University of Chicago admits students after the sophomore year in high school and enables them to complete their liberal education, with a bachelor's degree, by the age of 18 or 19. Now in its third autumn under the famous New Plan, the College has an enrollment of 180 and is the fastest growing college in the nation.

Scholarship aptitude tests will be given December 2, 1944, for students entering this mid-year. Twelve metropolitan cities, including So. Bend, have been designated as centers for the tests. Additional centers will be established.

Application, both for admission and for a scholarship, must be made before November 15, 1944, for classes entering in February, 1945. Students wishing to apply may obtain forms by writing to the entrance counselor, University of Chicago, Chicago, 37, Ill.

Similar tests for scholarships valued at \$50,000 will be given April 21, 1945, for students who will enter the College in June or September, 1945.

IN TRIBUTE



OPEN HOUSE TO BE HELD NOVEMBER 9

Invitations have been mailed to all parents to attend Open House Thursday, November 9, from 7:00 to 9:30 p. m. Open House is becoming an annual event in the life of John Adams, and we hope all parents who possibly can will avail themselves of the opportunity to become acquainted with the faculty and administrators of our school.

The present subject and home room teachers of each pupil are indicated on the invitation, but we also want the parents to feel free to call upon old acquaintances too.

Ask your parents to save November 9 for a visit to John Adams.

On November 11, 1918 an armistice was signed to end World War I. We are now engaged in World War II. We wish to pay tribute on this Armistice Day to the men and boys who fought and died in World War I and to those boys and men who are fighting and dying in World War II. Many people feel that those men who died in battle in the first war, died in vain. We have no right to feel this way, even if we are engaged in another terrible war. Those men died protecting our rights and more men are now dying to protect the same rights. Paying tribute to these heroes is the least we at home can do on this Armistice Day.

DEWEY CARRIES ADAMS VOTE

Now that the nation has chosen its president for the coming term, the results of the presidential election held at John Adams several weeks ago can be revealed.

At John Adams, Governor Thomas E. Dewey won by a majority of 47 votes. The total score was 357 to 310. Adams was the only high school in South Bend to cast a Republican majority.

Central cast its major number of votes for the Democratic Party nominee. Their totals were Franklin D. Roosevelt 876 to Thomas E. Dewey 572.

Riley cast its majority of 147, exactly 100 more than the majority at Adams, for Franklin D. Roosevelt. The votes were Democrats 734 and Republicans 587.

Washington's votes were overwhelmingly Democratic. Roosevelt won 483 votes to Dewey's 43.

The totals for the entire city were:
Franklin D. Roosevelt2403
Thomas E. Dewey1559

RED CROSS DRIVE BEGINS

This year the Junior Red Cross is having its nation wide enrollment campaign through November 1-15. Everyone should do his part in order to show his school at its best.

Richard Gartner is the chairman for John Adams and under him representatives are working in each home room. They will be urging you to give as large an amount as you are able. For your contribution you will receive a membership card and a button. This is an opportunity for you to become a part of this forever progressive organization and add to such a worthy cause.

Get hep! Feel that you've done your share in this war. The following is a list of Junior Red Cross Council members of John Adams:

- 101—Patricia Center
- 102—Leonard Griffiths
- 103—Beverly Krogh
- 105—Mary Ann Doran
- 106—Lloyd Weller
- 107—Richard Fohrer
- 108—John Leonhard
- 109—Joan Getzinger
- 201—Roger Wade
- 203—Sally Sunderlin
- 204—Rosemary Hall
- 205—Ethel Mae Schrader
- 206—Douglas Robertson
- 207—Ruth Ann Fisher
- 208—Jack Slabaugh
- 209—Joan Spry
- 210—Dorothy Bass
- Drafting—Lela Loughridge.

A PROMISING SIGN

Several years ago an American tourist in Scotland came upon a native whom he perceived to be very old.

"Pardon me," he said to the old man, "but may I inquire your age?"

"I am one hundred," was the proud reply.

"Remarkable, remarkable!" exclaimed the American, "but I'll wager you won't see another hundred."

The elderly Scot chuckled. "Aa dinna ken, mon," he replied. "A'm stronger noo than when I started my first hundred."



Total to date	\$3,739.20
Week's total	401.70
HIGH POINT ROOMS	
In 103	\$57.00
In 105	39.35
Winners in BAR-GRAPH race:	
In 208	\$11.30

ADAMS' PERCENTAGE OF PARTICIPATION IN OCTOBER, 93%

Cheers for these rooms: 102, 105, 108, 109, Dr., 203, 206, 208, 209, 100%
Let's make it 100% in November!

106, 207.....	95%	103, 210.....	90%
201.....	93%	204.....	84%
101.....	92%	205.....	70%
		107.....	60%

OUR GOAL: 100% in November
\$500 Minimum Each Week

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THE RED CROSS NEEDS YOU

Why belong to the American Junior Red Cross? Would you be a member of a big organization? No. Membership means more than that. It means "doing" too—doing necessary jobs that make us feel as if we are contributing to the national war effort.

We can be proud that here in John Adams High we had seven hundred-fifty in Junior Red Cross last year. We produced more than two hundred comfort and recreational articles for men in the armed forces. We earned ninety-one dollars for the National Children's Fund which helps children in war-ravaged lands.

This work must continue. Let everyone in John Adams become a Junior Red Cross member for 1945 during the enrollment period November 1 to 15. Let's make our record of "doing" even greater than in 1944.

IS YOU IS, OR IS YOU AIN'T, A TEACHER

Teachers abound in three different species. Almost all of them are either "talkie books," "gossip fiends" or "great stone faces." Often they are hybrids created by crosses between two or even three of these types. Occasionally we find a practically extinct form of this animal, the teacher who is a teacher.

The first, the "talkie book," is that routine rodent who assigns a chapter in the text and the following day reviews it verbatim. Going to his class the student is plagued by monotony and is soon driven to doodling.

In the class of the "gossip fiend" the student acquires vast stores of knowledge concerning the checker team, Mrs. Glotch's prodigious children, and most important of all, what to do when your date starts "smooching" while parked in some shadowy lane. Once in a great while the "gossip fiend" makes a weak transition back to the lesson and the student is shocked into an extreme case of psycho-neurosis.

The "great stone face" is as quiet as his namesake. He is the direct opposite of the "talkie book." He generously gives you the text and says, "Go to it." P. S.—He gets paid for this quantity of toilsome educating.

Lastly we consider the person who holds a teacher's degree and what's more is a teacher. He explains again what the student can't quite grasp. He translates the uncipherable text into student language. He occasionally burlesques the techniques of the "talkie book," the "great stone face" and the "gossip fiend" in moderation and thus keeps his classes interested. Still, he does not forget to make these qualities supplement the text. At Adams we are fortunate to have such teachers within our reach.

—English VII Student.

DID YOU KNOW THAT . . .

—Next year, unless girls fill the gaps, United State Medical Schools will suffer 23% reduction in enrollment because of the curtailed Medical programs of the Army and Navy?

—Harvard, for the first time since 1850, will admit women to its Medical School in 1945?

—The percentage of women doctors in United States is 5% as against 17% in Britain?

—There are seventy-five women doctors in the United States Armed forces?

—There are still four all male Medical Schools? Georgetown, St. Louis, Dartmouth, Jefferson.

—One should obtain the best education or training available and so prepare for the future?

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TOWER TALK

Dearest Pinky:

You know me, I can't skip one week letting you in on all the goings-on around Adams so, bend your ear this way and I'll tell you what's what.

Pat Lidecker and Stevie are still going steady and they make the CUTEST couple! Mary Kendall and Dick from Central are still steadies too, but it looks as if the navy will claim him in a week or so. Sparky and Mary Jane are still holding hands and so are Shirley and Al Brunt—I'm betting that one will last. And naturally Nancy Tusing and Eugene Waecter are still runnin' around together. Enough for the steadies.

I've often wondered if Jim Landing ever thought of picking someone from good ole' Adams—it wouldn't be hard. Gertrude Robbins is wearing Bob Baymen's ring—gee! Have you met that new soph, Paul Hertel?—or Mike Reschski? They really have swell personalities.

By the way, here are those phone numbers that you wanted of you-know-who.

2-3527, 2-5563, 4-1286, 4-7665, 3-3378, 3-7379, 4-2765.

Y' know every morning and noon I see Mary Kendall and Marilyn Kuhn runnin' like mad in from the back door. Is there a reason?

Phyllis Bedell's pretty happy these days with her man walkin' her to classes—can't keep up with Joyce Witwer but I guess it's Frank yet.

Oh happy day! The holiday season is so near it will be here before we know it. With all the parties and dances being planned—just wait 'til I write you then.

By the way do you know who the two R. O. T. C's. were that I saw with B. Koehler and Mary Straka? The air-corps won't like that, Mary.

I hear Lela Loughridge is keeping herself busy seeing her steady Wilbur Keb.

Remember last summer when Ann Mester and Tony Turner were going steady? Didn't they make a cute couple?

Seen at the show on Sunday were Jeanette Graf-Jack Weintraub and Joyce Hoffman-Bill Gerbeth. hmm! Also Delores K. and Jim T. seem to be enjoying each others company.

Bye bye now and write me when you hear anything—good.

—Stinky.

CAN YOU REMEMBER WHEN

You could buy a hamburger and have it not taste like horse meat
 You had the gas to go to Kugler's after a dance.

You could buy a Hershey bar any time you wanted to and they were twice as big as they are now

You didn't have physical fitness courses (Oh! Happy Day)

You felt soft, airy, coolness of a Kleenex (I'll give you a tip. You can get them at Joe's on Thursday nights)



The Eagle Clause

We had a spirit meetin' (we'll never have no more!)

To call up all the spirits of them that's "gone before"

A feller called a "medium" (he was about Bill Keely's size),

Took the contract fer the fetchin' o' them spirits from the skies.

The mayor, "John Goldsberry," the town council, Louie McKinney and Sammy Myers, also the Parson, Allen Pearson an' his wife.

Come to shake han's with them spirits, what had left the other life;

The Colonel, Jim Landing, an' the Major, Peter McNamee an' the coroner, Charles Murphy

All wuz waitin' an' debatin' in the darkness of the hall.

The medium roared, Silence! Gert Dombrose appears!

Is her husband present? ("No, sir, he's dead for twenty years!")

"Here's the ghost of Dag' Lenon, from the lan' whar' glories glow:

Would her husband like to see her?" (An' a feeble voice said, "No!")

"Here's the wife of Colonel Landing: she wears a heavenly smile: She wants to see the Colonel, an' she's comin' down the aisle!"

Then all wuz wild confusion—it war-n't a bit o' fun!

With "Lord, have mercy on me," the Colonel broke an' run!

Then the coroner got skeery an' scampered fer his life!

"Stop, stop him!" said the medium; "here comes his second wife!"

But thar' warn't a man could stop him in that whole blame settlement,

He turned a double summersault an' out the winder went!

Then, the whole town council fallered an' hollered all the way;

The parson said he had a call 'bout ten miles of to pray!

He didn't preach nex' Sunday an' they tell it roun' a bit,

Accordin' to the best reports the parson's runnin' yet!

—McAlic.

A fool there was, and he took a chance,

He was taken off in an ambulance.

Everyone wore saddle shoes, with rubber, not composition, soles

Malts were fifteen cents.

There were men around

You couldn't get a job anywhere

We bought new cars, refrigerators, radios, and record players?

LAPORTE GAME ATTRACTS ADAMS ROOTERS

Hello, you folks at home! This is your "sees all" reporter. I am stationed at the entrance to the Laporte-Adams football rally. From my position, I can see the entire field and the grandstands. Both teams are on the field warming-up and the fans are steadily filling the stands. Here comes "Bertie" Addison and Roland Fye, Sue LaFollette and Dick Poyser, and "Bev" Watson and Dick Hammond. I now see Paul Keb, Tom Egendoerfer, Hugh McVicker, Jack Miles, Wayne Sarber, Jack Jaqua, Vince Fragomeni, and Bob Below tramping in. Some of these boys are fortunate to boast dates. Among the weaker sex, I can pick out Pat Ouellette, Jean Sheets, Mary Freehauf, Thelma Guisinger, and Edith Weber. What in the world is that contraption? Why, it's Herschel Keefer, with his truck and it's full of Adams boosters. Who is that Ethel Schrader is with? Well, it's N. Schafer. They seem to be doubling with another couple. Now I can see "Marty" Schloerke, Dagny Lenon, Jane Wishman and Regina Freels. It's just about time for the starting whistle and I see Joel Bullard dragging a group of men after him.

Everywhere I look I can see familiar faces, but I'm pressed for time—what's this? It's just Bob Bayman rushing in at the last moment; as I was saying, I'm pressed for time, so this is your "rosy-cheeked" reporter signing off for station J. A. H. S.

CAN'T YOU SEE . . .

JIM LANDING as Mortimer Snerd?
MR. McNAMARA in knee pants?
MARY FABIAN in pig tails?
JOYCE WYNN and CAROL ROBERTS without their famed "Joes"?
JOHN GOLDSBERRY in a Buster Brown suit?
PHIL BEVERSTEIN and MISS BELDON as full backs on the team?
MR. REBER with a mustache?
ETHEL SCHRADER without those big brown eyes?
HERSH KEEFER without either Betty or Marilyn?
JOAN HARTLEY with a poor work slip?
JOHN ADAMS and the 1000 dollar a week war bond quota reached every week like last year? Come on gang, let's make that one true!

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Lightning In The Sky—Mann. Life of Jimmy Doolittle.

Mamma's Bank Account—Forbes. Sketches in the life of a Norwegian family in San Francisco, in which Mamma is the warmly humorous, central figure.

Here Is Your War—Pyle, Ernie. An account of the everyday life of the G. I., told by his best interpreter.



QUESTION: WHAT IS YOUR PET PEEVE?

Mary Anderson:

Those who fly!

Bettie Cole:

Green Jackets.

Bo Bayman:

Female fagging fiends.

John Bennett:

Girls walking very, very slowly.

Lela Loughridge:

"Cauzz" Keb.

Chuck Murphy:

When Don Egendoerfer asks me to help him do our chemistry.

Don Egendoerfer:

To get out of bed so early to go to band.

Dick Hammond:

When Jack Miles takes Beverly Watson out!

Joanie Butler:

Chen Yu lipstick.

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m.

Open House 7:00 - 9:30 p. m.

Band Practice 7:45 a. m.

Friday, November 10

11B Conferences Dr. Frith

Band 9:00 a. m.

Glee Club 7:30 a. m.

Monday, November 13

War Stamps & Bonds

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Tuesday, November 14

12B, 12A Girls conference—Miss Hartman

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Wednesday, November 15

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ADAMS LEADS IN FIRST QUARTER

LA PORTE GAME ATTRACTS ADAMS ROOTERS

The Adams fans who traveled to Laporte last Friday night, thought the game was very nearly won in the first few minutes. After Adams kicked to Laporte and held the "Slicers" for downs, Nitz blocked their kick and it was recovered on the Laporte 16. Andy took the ball over in three plays to make the score 6-0. Then the Laporte team started. They ran and passed for 60 yards and a touchdown. Then an exchange of punts; Laporte recovered a fumble on Adams 20, and made another touchdown. Murphy returned the kick off 40 yards, but with no avail because Andy's pass was intercepted. Bradley recovered a Laporte fumble on the 1 yd. line but Adams was forced to kick. Nitz then intercepted a pass and Bradley ran 17 yards. Adams punted again and Laporte raced down the field in seven plays for a score to make it 24-6, and the half ended. Laporte made one tally in the second half but held the ball most of the time. Adams got to Laporte's 28 but lost the ball on downs.

The bad part of the game was not the fact that we lost, but we suffered many injuries. The boys fought hard and they suffered many casualties which might be the reason we lost by the large margin. Nitz played most of the game at center because Zubler suffered a lacerated arm before the game. Nitz played an excellent game both on defense and offense. Our line played well at first but the blocks failed and tackles missed as the game progressed. Our reserves played well and special mention should go to Wheatly and Gould who showed their worth in the game. Dan Walters made his first appearance since the Goshen game and showed some of his old spark by receiving two passes from Heckamen, and also gaining yardage in line plunges.

ADAMS "BEES" TAKE TWO DEFEATS

In two more conference games, Adams "B" Team lost by large margins. Central defeated us 31-0 at School Field. At the half Central led 18-0 and if Lady Luck hadn't been with Adams it would have been higher because Central men dropped several passes when they were in the clear. Vasil and Sthumer played well at halfback post while Markward, Carter, and Schall did o. k. at their posts. The line showed drive at times but they couldn't hold Central in check enough. Their last touchdown came after Leonhard's pass was intercepted.

A week later Washington visited Adams to win 46-0. The Washington boys are good, in fact very good and showed their strength in full force. The team couldn't hold and Washington's deception was excellent. The backs Vasil, Woodward, and Leonhard couldn't tell whether the play was a pass or run and many times they were completely baffled. Carter, Markward, and Granning were also faked out of plays.

G. A. A.

Something new has been added, yes that's right. All the G. A. A. members are supporting new club pins. These pins are something to be proud of. They are made of gold and are in the forms of shields and have the words "Indiana G. A. A. League," printed across them.

ORCHESTRA PLANS ACTIVITIES

The John Adams orchestra has cut out a big job for themselves this year. Mr. Deardoff, director of the orchestra sent representatives to the North Central Orchestra and is sending representatives to the Orchestra Clinic.

The Orchestra Clinic will have four night rehearsals and November 16 will hold an all day rehearsal and a concert that evening. Members representing Adams are Marilyn Wintz, Jean Webb, Nancy Giordano, Carolyn Deardoff, Virginia Hyde, and Betty Murphy.

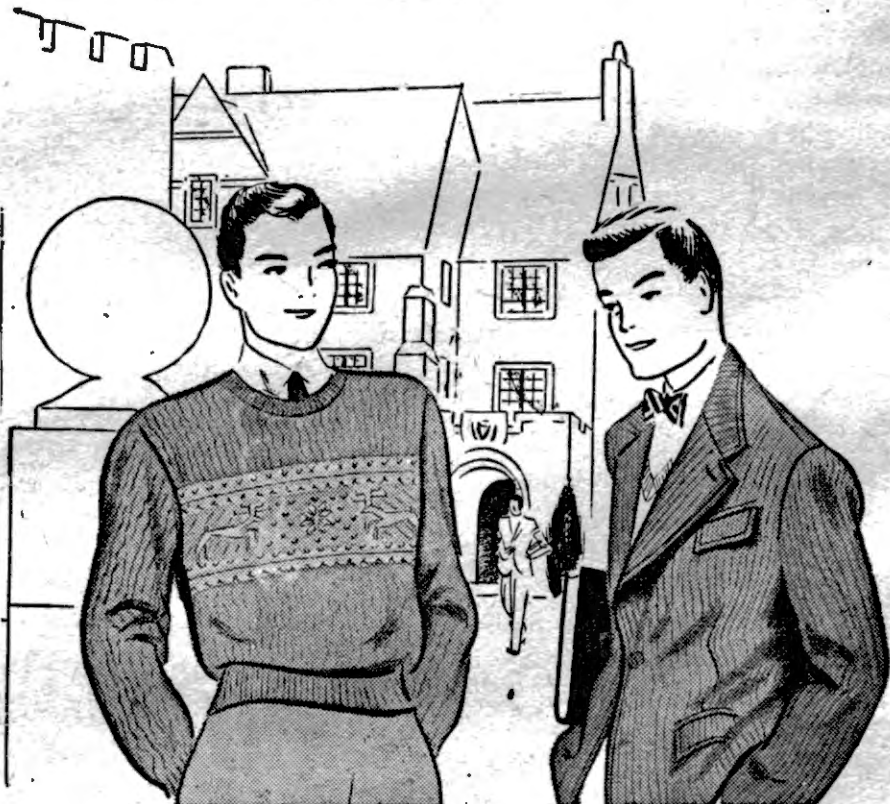
TO ALL SERVICEMEN FROM JOHN ADAMS:

Everyone at Adams has enjoyed reading your letters in The Tower. We would like more of you to write and tell us what you are doing and how you are progressing. Also, if any of you have any news about other boys from Adams who are in the service, we want to know it too.

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