



Tower Accepted Into Quill & Scroll

Initiation Services To Be Held Soon

In a letter received January 16 from Mr. Edward Nell, executive secretary of Quill and Scroll, National Honor Society for high school journalists, the Tower was notified that it had been accepted as a member of the Society.

The Tower, being a full-ledged member of Quill and Scroll, is now entitled to a charter made out in its name, a copy of the initiation service, and members of our staff listed in the national directory of Quill and Scroll. Miss Roell has already received her membership card. It is her task now to designate certain members of the Tower staff who she feels will do credit to John Adams. No particular number of students is necessary to form the chapter as membership in Quill and Scroll is reserved for those top-flight staff members of the Tower who measure up to the basic requirements of the Society. When complete information is received, an initiation service will be held, and our chapter of Quill and Scroll will be in full swing.

Membership in the society can do a great many things for a high school newspaper. As a member of this organization, the Tower will be entitled to the magazine published by the society, various pamphlets containing journalism tips, and pins for the members if they care to purchase them. In addition to all this, members are eligible to enter an annual essay contest which the society sponsors. Membership inspires greater effort, and obtains greater recognition of journalism work on the part of students, school officials, and community.

Recreation Nights Discontinued

Basketball Claims Too Much Attention

Recreation nights, which included dancing, card games, and ping-pong are no longer being held on Thursday because basketball games at night require too much attention.

Another reason is that not enough students were participating. This was an excellent opportunity to get together with your friends but not very many availed themselves of it. Perhaps, if there is enough popular demand, Recreation nights will be resumed in the Spring.

To keep a cool head in an emergency, to maintain poise in the midst of excitement, and to refuse to be stampeded are true marks of leadership.—R. Shannon.

Western College Offers Scholarships

Senior Girls Are Eligible

Senior girls at John Adams High School will this year have a chance to compete for four Trustee Scholarships, each valued at \$1800, offered by Western College, Oxford, Ohio.

The scholarships are awarded, on the basis of a competitive examination given early in April, to outstanding young women who will enter as freshmen on September, 1946. In making the awards, Western considers health, character and general intellectual and social interests as well as academic achievement.

Application blanks for these scholarships should be obtained as soon as possible by writing The Director of Admissions, Western College, Oxford, Ohio.

Western is one of the oldest liberal arts colleges for women in the country. Its enrollment is limited to 500 students who come to Western from over 30 different states and many foreign countries. Its 200-acre campus of meadows, hills, and woodland is part of the beautiful rolling land of southern Ohio.

Western has just embarked upon a \$1,500,000 expansion program. Two new buildings, a dormitory and a science building, are now in the process of construction and will be ready for occupancy next September. The science building has been carefully planned according to the most modern standards of science education. It will house the departments of biology, chemistry, mathematics, and psychology, and will contain many unique features.

The new dormitory, designed to accommodate 108 girls, has also been planned according to the latest trends in college dormitory construction. Among its outstanding features are three dining rooms, including a small one for private parties, a tea and dance terrace, a sun deck, and several recreation rooms, snack rooms, and kitchenettes.

Tower Subscriptions Must Be Renewed

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Every loyal John Adams student is a Tower subscriber. Plan now to order the 16 issues remaining and be a person in the "know" until June.

Tower Sponsors 10B Assembly

New Sophs Are Welcomed

Each semester the Tower sponsors a "Get Acquainted" assembly for the new students. Friday, January 18, Jean Clark, editor-in-chief of the Tower, welcomed the new students at a meeting in 106. The faculty was introduced and then each club was explained with a short talk. We hope that this assembly was successful in helping you new students understand and like John Adams.

ROVING REPORTER

You know, it's a funny thing, but I'll wager that there are some Adams students who haven't even noticed the bulletin boards in the halls and class rooms. Are you one of these students?

Did you know that on the right hand side of the office door there is a bulletin board on which are placed all important coming school events and other things such as the holiday tourney date and ticket prices?

Did you know that on the left hand side of the office door there is another bulletin board on which are posted the cast of a play and play rehearsals, glee club rehearsals, and other notices.

On the second floor near the art room is still another bulletin board. Although you may not appreciate the pictures, any art student does.

Next to the door of the boys' athletic office is a bulletin board on which are placed all announcements and schedules pertaining to boys' sports. The girls' sports announcements and schedules are on a bulletin board next to the girls' athletic office.

On the bulletin board of every sponsor room there is a war stamp poster. On one side it says that less than 90 per cent of the sponsor class has bought stamps; on the other side 90 per cent or more have bought.

In Miss Kaczmarek's room on the front bulletin board is a sign saying, "Carpe Diem." That is the Latin for seize the day. Actually it means, take advantage of each day. Don't you think that's a pretty good idea?

Strange, when you come to think of it, that of all the countless folk who have lived before our time on this planet, not one is known in history or in legend as having died of laughter.—Max Beerbohm.

A laugh is worth a hundred groans in any market.—Charles Lamb.

Indiana Colleges Offer Scholarships

Seniors May Compete

Indiana high school seniors have been invited to compete for state scholarships to Ball State Teachers College, Indiana State Teachers College, Indiana University, and Purdue University. For those winning, the state supported colleges or universities will pay contingent fees for the year 1946. Under the law, a certain number of students from each county are appointed as state scholars to each state school "on the basis of scholarship and superior mental ability."

State scholarship examinations will be conducted during the week of February 11-16 in the high schools. Wherever possible, candidates should interview councilors from universities and colleges to which applications for scholarships are being made. Applications must be filed not later than February 4, 1946. Awards will be announced April 1, 1946. See Miss Burns for application blanks and full details.

Tower Advertising Manager Graduates

Joan Siney Replaces Betty Furnish

Betty Furnish, Tower Advertising Manager, graduated from Adams last week. Betty has been on the Tower advertising staff for three years. Her sister was on the Tower staff before her graduation and her younger brother is on the Tower now. I guess it's in the family.

The new advertising manager is Joan Siney who was one of Betty's assistants.

After her graduation, Betty is going to work at the South Bend Lathe where she will make very good use of the commercial training she got here at Adams. She will enter college in the fall.

The Tower wants to thank Betty for the swell job she did on the paper, and for being so very capable and dependable. We'll all miss her a lot, but then you have to graduate sometime.

The calmer thought is not always the right thought, just as the distant view is not always the truest view.—Hawthorne.

The bigger a man's head gets, the easier it is to fill his shoes.—Magazine Digest.

Most people are generally down on what they are not up on.—Dr. Floyd R. Cromwell.

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GREETINGS SOPHS

We, the students of John Adams wish to welcome you sophomore B's. I know you are all sorry to leave your junior high schools but in a few weeks you will feel just as much at home here.

The teachers and principal at Adams are wonderful which you will soon find out for yourselves. Also we students will try our best to make you at home.

Remember that all of us have been sophomore B's once but have overcome our shyness and learned to like Adams.

Our school has many clubs and activities which you are welcome to join or participate in.

All in all, Adams is a swell school and I am sure that you will soon feel the same as I do.

—Doris Moxley—10A.

THE PRICE THEY PAID

It is sad but many times it's true
That there are men who give
Their lives while bettering the world
In which we all must live.

It seems unfair that one should do
Some great thing for mankind,
He pays for it with his own life—
And leaves the world behind.

But this is often times the case
Within the world today
There are men sacrifice their lives
While finding some new way

Of furthering scientific needs
For stamping out disease,
To make the world a wondrous place
Where we may live in ease

There are countless other ways in which
Men make this sacrifice,
And every times it's for the world,
But they must pay the price.

If it were not for men like these
We would be living Yet—
Within the bound our fathers lived
Then let us not forget

That while the world goes rushing on,
And history is made
The debt we owe such men as these
Will always read, "Unpaid".

—Jerry Gray.

TROUBLESOME TROUBLES

Dear Emily:

Every night after school when I want to go with my friends, I must stay with Mr. Nelson. This is getting to be a habit—what shall I do?
Albert.

Answer:

Well, Mr. Clark, I don't think you are a bad boy. (*) It's just that Mr. Nelson is lonesome and wants company after school.

E. D.

(The views expressed in this column are not necessarily those of the author.)

Dear Miss Dix:

I went with Hersh for quite a while and was perfectly happy. At the Christmas Formal he broke our happy relationship and took Marilyn to the dance. Is there any hope for me?

Georgiabelle P.

Answer:

Well, Georgia, as to whether there is hope for you, ask the other broken hearts that Mr. Keefer has left behind. I guess he likes a change of environment every so often. Here is something to add to your misery. (?) It is reported that the Johnson Christmas tree was decorated with the help of H. K.

E. D.

Dear Emily:

We are interested in a certain two Adams girls and would like to know their heart-rating. How do we do it.
Two Adams Boys

Answer:

I can tell you. Pat Bonnell spent most of her vacation dating home-on-furlough Ralph. Doris Hurst prefers her dating in the person of Art Derda from Riley.

E. D.

Dear Emily Dix:

I have a friend who is cutting in on my girl-friend Joyce. How can I stop him?

H. Marshall

Answer:

Well, Mr. Marshall, I think if you had a man-to-man talk with Chick, he'd take pity on you and find a girl of his own.

E. D.

Dear Emily:

I wonder if you could tell me why women are so fickle. I dated Pat for some time and now she is keeping steady company with a Mr. Heckaman.

D. Hammond

Answer:

Well, Dick, if you could figure out what makes women so fickle, you would be the first to do so. Consider Pat Lord passe.

E. D.

When a flood washed out the railway line to a small city where he was scheduled to make an address, former Vice President Charles G. Dawes telegraphed the chairman of the committee: "Cannot arrive on time. Washout on line." He was nonplussed to receive an answer by return wire advising, "Never mind wash. Buy another shirt at our expense and come anyway."

'Tis a good thing to laugh and if a straw can tickle a man, it is an instrument of happiness.—Dryden.

TOWER TALK

Hello again after your long vacation! Have you gotten rusty on the last gossip? Do you long for the latest dirt? Tell ya what I'm gonna do.

Nancy Flickenger and Rod Million have been seen blissfully strolling the halls between classes. Which reminds me, is it John Ruffner who walks Joy Hodge home every Sunday night from Epworth League?

These sturdy couples have kept steady company over the long vacation: Gene Bradley and Jeanne Hayden (Mish.), Roger Wade with Pat Thompson, Curt Heckaman and Patty Lord. Also seeing quite a bit of Helen Stanfield is Tommy Osborne.

I hear Fay Ann Ray got the "gift supreme" this Christmas—Johnny's Purdue pin. Evelyn Kendall has Bill Bachman's I. D. bracelet. Isn't it convenient to live so close as they do? Both on the same street. Also along the jewelery line: Ask Betty McKinney who's ring she is wearing.

Everyone is wondering what happened to the Bob Bauer-Nora Denny team. What's up kids?

Marilyn Lovelace and Alex C. are going together . . . she wears his ring. Bud Witt has been squiring a certain pretty Riley-ite, at least they looked pretty chummy after a recent game.

Joe Powers is dating Deloris W. but what I want to know is . . . What is wrong with the Adams girls?

It seems that Rosalee Fleet and Cecil Colbert find it hard to study in English class, now that they aren't together in Miss Rohrer's second hour.

I guess Pat Taylor and Gordon Speth have found they have a lot in common, or so it looks at an angle. At least they have been doing some steady dating that looks serious.

Jim Radican has been taking out Joan from the Academy. I guess Adams girls don't appeal to him.

Dot Bella and Lois Callsen are found up in the clouds since "Kenny" is home from the navy.

Is this enough to hold over until next week? Until then, this is Corn E. McNutt signing off.

"Honey," said Jack to his girl one night, when the moon was full and the stars were bright

"I've something important to ask you, dear, but the answer I'll get will be 'no,' I fear."

"Ask it and I'll answer with my best reply, an answer that I hope will satisfy."

"Well," said he, "will you please tell me the answers to the questions in History?"

Corn E. McNutt.

Teacher: "Correct this sentence: It was me that spilled the ink."

Jane: "It wasn't me that spilled the ink."

"I want a pair of red shoes, the low, flat kind with wedge heels," said the tall blonde to the shoe salesman.

"To go with what?" asked the salesman.

"A short lieutenant," the blonde.

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AROUND ADAMS

by Fred Wegner

Ther haz bin a grat deel ov contro-
versi in the past fu yeers, az tu
whether or not we shud hav wun
standard languig thruout the wurd.
The propozd languig wud b simplifid
tu the xtent that ther wud b no idiums
and slang frazez and wurds wud b
speld az they r pronounced.

Jorg Bernard Shaw is a grat ad-
vocat of this plan. He pointz out the
grat speed in which u cud teech a
child tu speak uzing the methud ov
tonetics. The Shicago Tribun haz
for sum tim uzed simplifid speling ov
a number ov wurds.

Altho meny suportrs ov this radicl
chang hav organizd in varius partz
ov the wurd they du not seem tu b
having much sukses in konverting
peeple tu ther way ov thinking.

It haz thre good pointz az I c it,
altho it iz hard for me tu imajin cing
this kind ov suf in the Towr, nuz-
papr, komik buks, and scul buks
(of al thinz!)

(1) We wil b abl tu tawk tu any-
wun els in the wurd,

(2) Hundredz ov ourz a yir wil b
saved bi the shortend speling ov
wurds, and

(3) Mor scul children wil get 100
on ther speling testz.

Simplifid speling wud, furthr, sho
us sum ov the pekulieritees ov our
languig. For instans, if 'work' is
pronounced werk, whi isn't 'pork' pro-
nounced perk, and 'fork' pronounced
ferk? If 'sew' is pronounced so, whi
isn't 'few' pronounced fo, and 'new'
pronounced no? If 'low' is pronounced
lo, whi isn't 'cow' pronounced co, and
'how' pronounced ho? Itz al veri
confuzing!

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WHAT THEY'RE SAYING

FAVORITE EXPRESSIONS

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can tell.)

John Leonhart—greeting "Hello
Bolshevest." It's usually Miss Bolshe-
vest for have you noticed not a fe-
male goes ungreeted in the hall
when John passes.

Pat Briggs—"That's for the boids."
What is, Pat?

Regina Freels—As Bob asks her
if—she replies "That's out." (But
the meaning of this expression is nil.)

Dick Poyser—"Like Mad." I won-
der if this became a habit because
Sue asks him if he likes her all the
time. He replies—"Like Mad."

Dick Hammond—"You're in there."
He goes with groovy people and
"That's a joke son," as Emory Thom-
as would say.

Jack Michael—"Hang it up."

Jim Borden—"That's out."

Bob Annis—"Bull" (shevick).

Gene Yunt—"Joke, that is." Rela-
tion to Emory.

Carl Goffney—"You don't see me
sobbing on the floor."

Garret Flickenger—"That's for
sure."

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who recently has become one of
those "things" called Seniors, is one
of Adams' favorite pinups and pop-
ular young lady in the size five shoes
of Beverly Watson.

Naturally, when that name is men-
tioned the boys all whistle and the
girls become envious, for little Bev.
is definitely the eye-filling type. She
is five feet one inch tall, and as pre-
viously mentioned, wear 5½-A shoes.
Her long brunette hair, and pretty
blue eyes help to make her the little
glamorous girl she is.

Delving a little into her semi-per-
sonal life, we find a like for the color
blue, a craving for hot fudge sun-
daes with lime cokes and Revlon
"Dynamite" adorning her lips. Of
course, the little girl's favorite "fella"
is "Hermie." (Adams' Grad.-1945).
Girl buddy is Sue LaFollette.

Around school she camps in 209,
and from unreasonable reports, she
loves typing. (?)

Staying well up in the "A" group
she cannot find too much time for
her favorite sport, basketball, be-
cause of her studies.

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swooning over "Clair de Lune" it is
only because it is the theme song of
her and her man. Now if all of you
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Drama Club 3:35 P. M.

Washington vs. Washington Clay,
aud.

THURSDAY, January 24

Band 7:46 A. M.

Ushers Club Meeting 8:35 A. M.

Central vs. Mishawaka, aud.

FRIDAY, January 25

Glee Club 8:00 A. M.

Riley vs. Goshen, aud.

Adams vs. Plymouth, there

SATURDAY, January 26

Adams vs. North Side, aud.

MONDAY, January 28

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TUESDAY, January 29

Riley vs. Rochester, aud.

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COMEBACK NETS WIN VIA CULVER

MURPHY SEALS VICTORY WITH LAST SECOND GOAL

In a sizzling fourth quarter rally, the Eagles from South Bend Adams breezed away to a 35-32 win over Culver's blazing Indians. This victory increased the current winning streak to four games and set a .357 percentage for the last seven games played.

Captain Churck Murphy corked the victory in the last fifteen seconds with a set up play from under the basket. The Eagles were leading previous to Murphy's bucket, by one point, which was made by Tim Howard at the two minute mark. A beautiful stall, in those action filled seconds and a foul by Culver's Thews paved the way for the Hollywood finish.

Trailing at one time in the third quarter by fourteen points, the netters rallied and set an air tight defense against Roger Thews Inc. Such a blanket it was too, for the invaders failed to tally in the last period while the winners were pouring in ten points.

Culver took the lead on a push shot by big Manis, high scoring forward, who picked seven points in the entire game. Timmy Howard countered with a free toss for the Eagles and it was then that the Indians zoomed away and led throughout the remaining quarters until the lost.

Roger Thews as previously mentioned, led the losers with fifteen points and in doing so took the evenings scoring honors. Stocky little Overmeyer drew a worthy ovation from the crowd as he left the game on fouls and Milner the other Culver guard played a good game collecting five points.

Tim Howard controlled the back board very well throughout the test and made nine points to grab scoring laurels. Glenn Personette paced the Eagles on defense in the last half and set an eight point mark. Chuck Murphy got six, and Roland Fye, figuring well in the rally made five points. Donny Howell played an aggressive game getting six points for himself. Nitz started but didn't seem to hit since he got only a one pointer. Frank Wulf played a few minutes in the second quarter.

Once again Adams was outscored on field goals but won at the charity stripe where they hit eleven out of fourteen. Howell led in that department with four for as many shots.

This victory string deserves all the support and credit that a winning team can get so get behind the gang—win or lose!

EAGLES DULL DEVIL'S HORNS

January 9, the John Adams netters increased their streak to three straight at the expense of Michigan City's Red Devils. The game was the second conference win for the South Benders and was played at the Imp's basketball grounds.

Bob Nitz led the terrific attack with eleven points for scoring honors. Don Howell showed well in getting nine, while substitute guard Fred Wegner put in seven points. Tim Howard played his usual aggressive game and tallied six markers while little Chuck Murphy, who lost his shoe, got two. Glen Personette added his three to make the score 38-35.

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TOWER SPORTS COLUMN

FINALLY! By virtue of the victory over Culver the basketball team now has a .500 per cent in the fourteen games played this season. A few more statistics show that in 1946 the boys have a perfect 1.000! The Eagles have a four game winning streak and have won the last six out of seven games. Bob Nitz is the team high scorer, with Howard, Personette, and Howell close behind. The actual points will be published at a later date.

The "B Team" lost to Michigan City on their home floor the 9th. Reports of the game say that the superior height of the Imps five proved disastrous. One of the Eaglets leading scorers is big Bill Green.

Arnold Burke of the Riley Hi Times seemed to think that the Wildcats could cage the Elkhart squad if the starting five of the latter could be stopped. Guess they were not, since the Cats fell 38-32. Wish some one could knock the Blazers out!

Both South Bend teams won in the double header that glorious V. C. night (Victor over Culver). Central really set a hot pace and swamped Michigan City 53-57. The referees worked a good game since there wasn't too much complaining. It's a tough grind officiating two games in a row.

Jack Miles, former Tower Sports writer, offered the following statement "The team is looking more like the '44 sectional champs every game and the stall was really swell." Mr. Krider elatedly demarked "We done it" Someone thought maybe Mr. Powell would pass out free periods for the rest of the year! Anyway, everybody was happy and looking forward to future games.

Jimmie McNeile
Tower Sports Editor

FLOORMEN FACE FORMIDABLE FOES

Two games, one of the pay-off variety, come on consecutive nights for the Eagle netmen. Friday, the 25th, Plymouth's high stepping Pilgrims will be the host to Adams and twenty-four hours later, the Redskins from North Side Fort Wayne invade the Eagle's home grounds.

The former opposition packs a real wallop this season, and incidentally starts the same five that beat last year's Eagles. With such sterling performers as Fred Kehoe, Jim Clevenger and 5 foot 5 inch Bill Myers, the Pilgrims have run up some very impressive scores this season. In the recent Marshall County tournament, Culver's Indians fell to Plymouth 37-40.

North Side Fort Wayne has had a mediocre season, the highlight probably being the win over South Bend Central. Laney, Cowan and Munger all figure in the conference scoring race and will display some fine ball playing here Saturday night. The game will count in the NIHSC standings.

Here are some predictions on the Plymouth game.

Dewey More, Adams 41, Plymouth 40.

Don Morningstar, Adams 32, Plymouth 28.

Archie Los, Adams 38, Plymouth 42.

Mr. Weir, Adams 39, Plymouth 35.

Pat Traub, Adams 37, Plymouth 39.

Leroy Brown, Adams 42, Plymouth 45.

What sunshine is to flowers, smiles are to humanity.—Addison.

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