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John Adams Tower



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SCHOLARSHIP OFFERED SENIORS FOR COLLEGE

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This scholarship covers the main items of expense, such as tuition, books and uniforms, including the cape, for the three years of training at Memorial Hospital. The total is approximately \$300, or about \$100 a year, renewable on the recommendation of the Director of Nursing. Applications must be made before April 1, 1948. For further qualifications, see Miss Burns.

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Applications for the above scholarships must be filled before April 1, 1948.

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Western College

Five Trustee Scholarships of \$2000 each will be available to young women entering Western College for Women at Oxford, Ohio, as freshmen in September 1948.

Senior girls at John Adams High School have an opportunity to try for these scholarships which will be awarded on the basis of a competitive examination, past scholastic achievement, character, health and general intellectual and social interest. For further information and application blanks, write today to the Director of Admissions, Western College for Women, Oxford, Ohio.

Founded in 1853, Western College is one of the oldest liberal arts colleges for women in the country. Western College for Women offers all of the traditional liberal arts courses plus work in such fields as radio, theatre, photography, business and nursery work.

GLEE CLUB CHRISTMAS VESPER SERVICE SUNDAY AT 4 P. M.



Here is pictured a portion of the candle light processional which opens the glee club Christmas Vesper Service. Right column, top to bottom, Bill Gooley, Dave Gibson, Bob Waechter, Betty McKinney. Left column, top to bottom, Pat Kissinger, Bill Grounds, Pat Pence, and Laurette Canter.

T.B. CHRISTMAS SEAL SALE ON THIS WEEK; HELP FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS BY GIVING!

On Monday, December 8, our T.B. Seal Sale began here at John Adams. We willingly gave our spare nickels and dimes, but maybe some facts will help us to squeeze out another dime or two.

Did you know that 53,000 persons died of T.B. in the U.S.A. last year? Or, did you know that half a million Americans have T.B. right now, some without being aware of the fact? Evidently according to the figures, we are to be exposed to this dreaded disease throughout our lives. Maybe our knowing that we would be desirous of help in the event of our illness, will make us realize how necessary it is to help others who are ill, right now.

Just as proof of the part our money is playing, you should know that during 1946 and 1947, twice as many people received help from the St. Joseph County Tuberculosis League as did in each of the preceding years. Know also, that in 1947 alone, 20,087 persons had chest X-rays. From these, 314 active cases were revealed.

You, no doubt, have many other questions concerning tuberculosis, its dangers, and its cures. Miss Kemski may be able to answer

The Rainbow Holiday To Be Presented By Cloth- ing Classes

The Rainbow Holiday, a dress review by Clothing I and II students, will be given during sponsor period on December 16, in the Little Theater.

With Shirley Williams as mistress of ceremonies the girls will model their clothes which they made in the clothing classes. The colors rather than styles of the garments will be accentuated.

Others serving on the committee are: Joyce Schrader, Ruth Keb, Joan Borden, Rita Stebner, and Jean Koenigshof.

All John Adams girls, the faculty and interested patrons are invited.

some of your questions, or obtain pamphlets, containing such information, for you.

Perhaps a look at this year's seals will help you to understand the fight against tuberculosis. The load that the two oxen are pulling in the fight. The fight is a long, slow, hard one. Each stamp that you buy will lighten the load.

SERVICE CONTRIBUTION TO COMMUNITY BY GROUP

As you should now have the date—December 14; the time—4:00 p.m.; the place — John Adams Auditorium saved for our Glee Club's annual Christmas Vesper Service, you need to know something of the content of our program.

The community service will be opened by the traditional candle-light processional. The Glee Club will enter the auditorium with candle-light from the balconies and proceed down to the main floor, where they will take their places.

This year's music includes light, rhythmic tunes such as THE SLEIGH, CAROL of the SHEP-FOLD, and upon request by many students, THE CAROL of the BELLS. A Polish Christmas carol, HARK IN THE DARKNESS, along with the lovely CRADLE HYMN soloed by Nancy Gradecki will add a touch of the unusual. Additional beauty will be offered from the other soloists which include Bill Gooley, Beverly Brooks, Nancy King, Myra Roberts, Bill Grounds, Bob Waechter, and the many ensembles. The Triple Trio will sing a new number entitled, THE LITTLE JESUS CAME TO TOWN. A piano duet, MALEGUENA, (requested by almost everyone) played by Martha Craig and Katie DeLong will add zest. One of the most difficult numbers will be THE HEAVENS ARE TELLING from the oratorio THE CREATION. Everyone's favorite carols will be heard, sung by the Chorus and the Glee Club as they form a tableaux in front of the beautiful stained glass window. The well-known Christmas Carols include SILENT NIGHT, O, HOLY NIGHT, JESU BOMBINO, O LITTLE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM, DECK THE HALLS, and many, many more!

We, the Glee Club, hope that each student is as proud of this program as we are proud to participate in it. We, also, hope that each student will go a little out of his way to invite his friends to attend. This program is for our community! (There is no charge).

Many of our patrons have said that they have not felt the true Christmas spirit until they have heard our John Adams Glee Club in the candle-light service.

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Cooperation in the World Today

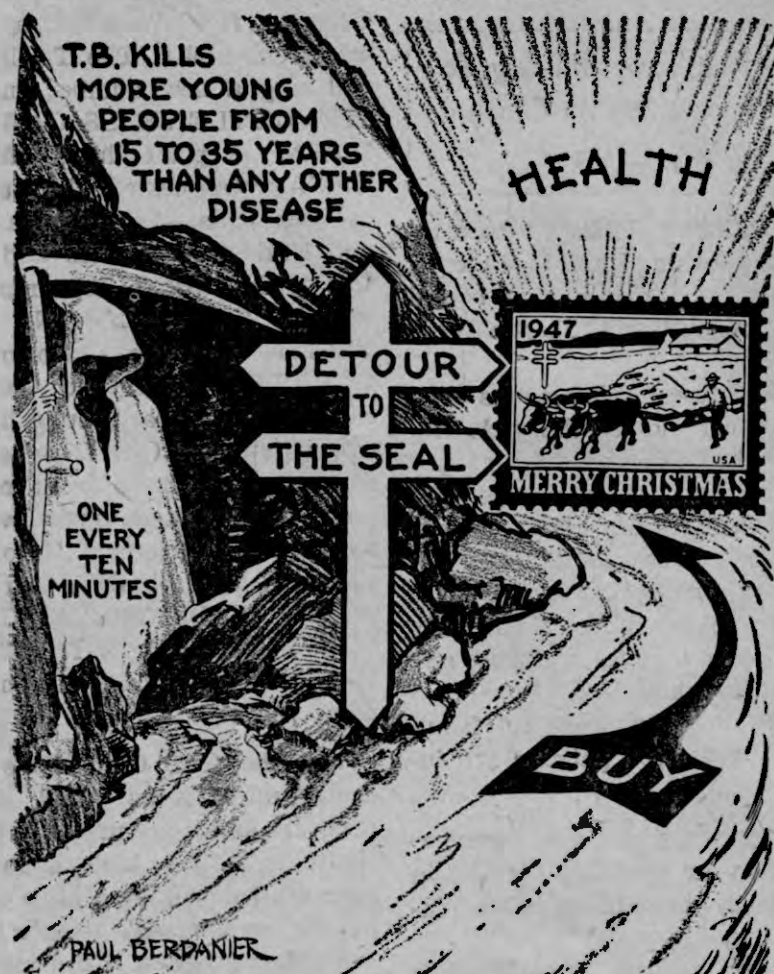
It is a well known fact that a difficult task is hard to perform by oneself. It needs the cooperation of more than one to complete it successfully. So it is with the world today.

Cooperation is necessary in the world today because the nations of the world have a common need for the establishment of world peace. The task is a difficult one. It cannot be accomplished by having merely the aid of one nation. A unity of all the nations in the world is needed to establish a world peace.

And is not this logical? A man may possess youth and beauty and riches, but if his spirit is without love and understanding and cooperativeness, he is nothing. A world may possess many, many riches and have much beauty for all to see, but without the nations of that world having love and understanding and cooperativeness toward each other, that world is nothing. That world is hateful and without peace, that world is bound to have a dangerous conflict.

Cooperation is necessary in the world today, along with love and understanding. Otherwise, a world peace can never be accomplished.

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Yale University is again offering their annual regional scholarships. Regional awards vary, according to the candidate's personal resources and the distance of his home from New Haven. The maximum stipend of \$1200 per year (supplemented by employment with the University normally requiring 16 hours service per week) is sufficient to cover full expenses.

University Regional Scholarships are awarded only to candidates who, for at least three years prior to the time of application, have resided in one of the specified Regions, and who are completing their secondary-school course within that Region. Any applicant, however, may qualify for other regular Yale scholarships regardless of residence or school locality. These vary in amount from \$100 to \$800, or occasionally more, per year. Awards are made after careful investigation of candidates' personal character, school and entrance examination records, qualities of leadership, evidence of all-around development, and financial need. A personal interview with one or more Alumni representatives is required.

To retain a Regional Scholarship after the first year, a student normally must rank within the top quarter of his class. The Committee reserves the right to withdraw a Regional Scholarship at any time if in its opinion a student's scholastic or general record justifies such action.

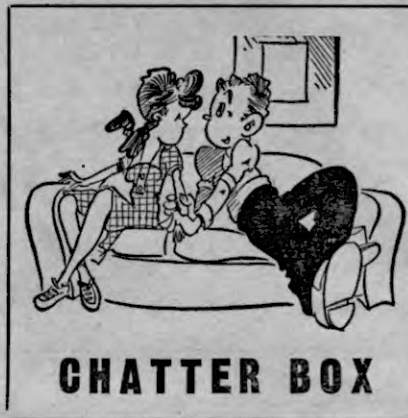
All initial applications, both for admission and for Regional or other University scholarships, should be addressed to the Board of Admissions, Yale University. Candidates for financial aid in any year must complete their scholarship applications by March first. All applicants for admission and scholarship aid are required to take the Scholastic Aptitude and three Achievement Tests administered by the College Entrance Examination Board, at over 200 centers scattered throughout the country. These examinations require no special preparation beyond proficiency in regular school studies. Which optional examinations in the Achievement Section each candidate should take, following the Scholastic Aptitude Test (Verbal and Mathematical) required of all, will be determined by the Yale Board of Admissions. Its decision will take into account both his secondary-school and his prospective University studies.

Applicants for Regional or other scholarships in the Freshman Class matriculating in September are expected to take the April series of College Board tests. In special cases the June series may be taken instead, upon approval by the Board of Admissions. For further information see Miss Burns.

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Have you gotten over that Thanksgiving Dinner yet? Pepto Bismal does come in handy. Going from the ridiculous to the sublime, here's this week's chatter:

Betty Fisher and Betty Gudates have been rather interested in La-Porte lately for some reason. Could it be Ron Snyder?

Going steady are Marilyn Becker and a certain "Dave." Also belonging to the "steady" group are Christine Scott and Jerome Perkins of Central. That makes it over two years now.

The Sriver sisters of Riley seem to get along pretty well with certain Adamites. Keith Ziders is going out with Mary and Alex Fuller has been dating Martha.

"Bev. Davis" was seen at a recent dance with a new acquaintance, "Bernie," who used to attend Central.

Speaking of dances—Junior Progress Club had a "Blue-Jean Jump" over the Thanksgiving Holidays. Some of those who went were: Barbara Brecht and Danny Walters; Shirley Williams and Dave Cox; Nancy Gradecki and Dewey Moore; Myra Roberts and Jim De Frew.

The Comets Thanksgiving Dance drew quite a crowd from Adams, including: Nancy Flickinger and Rod Million; Arlene Zick and Dick Brotherson; Helen Patti and Joe Caparo; Joan Henderson and Roy Grandberg; Karin Hennings and Hank Hukill; Pat Lord and Curt Heckaman and Curt also entertained by singing.

Seen together over Vacation: Bob Parker and Donna Miller; Fred Knopp and Lenore Tucker; Tom Doyon and Nancy Helvey.

Lee Mull once again has his ring and jacket back from "J. L." of M. H. S. We hear that he may change his mind sometime after Christmas, however.

Don Brayton and Chiqueta Martin (Nuner) have supposedly lost their heart interest and both Don and Bill Stark seem to be interested in Joan Drake.

Dorothy Stalder had a wonderful time last week-end. "Dick" was home from the Army.

Betty Lou Evans has been sporting a beautiful diamond. It's from "Eddie."

Don Howell and Dorothy Smith are back together again after a month's separation. The little reason for the parting was that Roger had been trying to cut in on Don. Also, back together again are: Tom Barth and Delores Allison.

Question of the Week—Why did Dick Foster's face get so red when he walked into the Corner Cupboard one evening and Mrs. Riggs jokingly told him to wipe the red coloring off his mouth?

CIVICS CLASS VISITS COURT, INSPECTS JAIL

Mr. Goldsberry's fourth hour Civics Class on December 2, made a tour of the court house and the county jail. The trip had been planned for many weeks but no certain date had been set as to when they would go.

Only three students were unable to make the trip, as they forgot to bring written consents from their parents. The remaining umpteen students prepared to embark by means best known to them. Some "devil may care boys" traveled with Wesley Truex in his "1897" Ford club coupe. The remaining group left by bus with Mr. Goldsberry.

The Goldsberry group arrived at 1:15 and approximately 10 minutes, two pool halls, and one drug store later the Truex Caravan arrived expecting to have to wait on Mr. Goldsberry and his followers. A few moments later the entire group tramped into the Court Room to view the case of the State of Indiana versus Theodore R. Johnson. The trial proved interesting as two of the witnesses against the defendant were Ted Smith and Jack Boyer, two Adams students. The trial took place in the Circuit Court with Judge Dan Pyle presiding. Midway in the course of the trial a recess was held. During this period Sheriff Claude E. Houser took the group on a tour of the County jail.

(While on tour of the cell blocks Garland Hostetter thought he saw "an old girl friend" but after "inquiring" he found out in no uncertain words he was mistaken. Dave Turner had a conference with a former buddy and received a few words of advise).*

After Sheriff Houser had completed the tour the class proceeded back to the court room to hear more of the trial. It turned out to be a most interesting trip for the students as well as for Mr. Goldsberry.

*Some of Jack Highberger's humor.

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GLEE CLUB SINGS ON AT MANY OUTSIDE PROGRAMS

Each year before Christmas, our Glee Club has been invited to sing for the ladies of the Sunnyside Presbyterian Church. It is our pleasure to accept again this year their invitation to sing on Thursday afternoon, December 11.

On Friday morning, December 12, at 8:35 our Glee Club will present a Christmas program for the entire student body at a special assembly. The program will be opened with the traditional candle-light processional. New Christmas carols as well as the familiar old ones will be heard. Some of the favorite soloists of the school will appear. Friends and parents are cordially invited to attend. It is hoped that everyone will enjoy this program so much that they will want to attend the Sunday Vesper Service.

It is always a pleasure for the Glee Club to sing for the student body because of the appreciative reception they show.

We fell very honored to be invited to appear on a special program for the Rotary men and their wives. The special program being the Rotary Club's annual Christmas Dinner on Wednesday evening, December 12, in the Hotel Oliver.

Martin Steven's puppet show (which is one of the finest in the nation) will present scenes from the nativity. The Christmas music rendered by our Glee Club will round out the evening's program.

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Club News

Y-TEENS — The Recognition Service for new Y-Teens members was held at the Y.W.C.A. Clubhouse on November 25. Thirty new members were installed.

Miss Ida Mitchum was the guest speaker. Her topic was, "The Importance of the Y-Teens in the World Today."

After the service Miss Minnear played popular music on the piano.

USHERS CLUB — The John Adams Ushers Club ushered November 26 for the John Adams-Lew Wallace basketball game, and for the South Bend Symphony "pop" concert on November 30.

HI-Y — Jim Sears made a report on the Hi-Y meeting held at the Y.M.C.A.

Plans were discussed for the annual "Swing Hearts Sway" dance.

The following boys were elected for these committees:

Joe Howell — Representative of the ticket committee.

Dave Gibson — Chaperon committee chairman.

Bill Reinke — Door prize committee member.

Jim Sears — Publicity committee.

Bob Dieter made a report on Christmas tree ticket sales and requested that all tickets be turned in as soon as possible.

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The game between life and death to many, begins and moves rapidly through eight innings of hard play. It is now the last of the ninth inning. The score is tied at 3 to 3. The Christmas Seals come up to bat, quickly making 2 outs—but the crowd cheers anew for their home-run king is next to bat. The count is 2 strikes and 3 balls. The pitcher winds up, there goes the pitch — What will happen? It's up to you. Will it be strike three or a home run?

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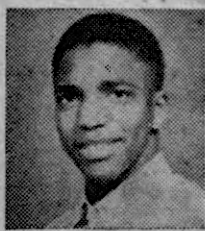
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Two Eagles Receive Conference And Twin-City Honors



Joseph Littleton Howell and Milard Henry Nichols were bestowed with honors by being listed on the All-Conference and All-Twin City Teams.

Howell, one of the best running backs in Adams history was given a first string backfield post on both the All-Conference and Twin City Teams.

Nichols was nominated for first string All-Conference but lost out by one vote and made the second team by an overwhelming majority.

Leroy Barritt, Bill Roberts, Keith Zeiders, Don Simon and Dave Coker all received honorable mention.

The squad was chosen by the coaches of the conference school.

EAGLES FEEL HORNETS STING AS GARY FIVE ROMPS TO VICTORY

The John Adams netters failing to click the second half were turned back by Gary Lew-Wallace team 42 to 34. The Eagles pulled out in front in the first quarter by a score of 11 to 9. Adams continued their first half scoring as they rolled up 10 more points to lead 21 to 16 at the intermission. Lew Wallace then started to roll as they fought to a 30-30 deadlock at the end of the third period. Lew Wallace went out in front 32 to 30 but on successive free throws by Don Truex and Joe Howell the score was once more tied. From this point on, the closest the Eagles ever got to Lew Wallace was three points, 34 to 37. Lew Wallace rallied once and the final gun sounded with the Eagles dropping their second straight game by a score of 42 to 34. Don Truex was Adams high point man with 12 points.

CAGERS FACE SLICERS IN LA PORTE . . . FRIDAY

Those two familiar names Richard Alban and Charles Alsop will once again appear in the LaPorte lineup. This time it will be basketball and the Slicers will be hosts to John Adams' fast fading Eagles.

Adams fans will be inflicting their "double whammies" in hopes of an Adams victory. Last year's game found the Eagles mothering a fine game winning streak going into the LaPorte contest. Powell's men went to the showers at half time behind 23-8. They came back in the second half with fire in their eyes to come to within three points of stopping the rampaging Maple City pack.

RESERVES LOSE NUMBER
TWO; SCORE 25-15

Coach Neff's "B" squad lost to the Lew Wallace understudies 25-15. The game was a one sided affair all the way, although there were spots where the Eagles looked encouraging.

Hank Hukill was one of those spots. Hank scored eight points on three field goals and two free throws. Dave Gibson who was one of the starting guards also looked good. The starting lineup was: Hukill, Gibson, Bennett, Miller, and Edgerton.

JOHN ADAMS
BEAT
LA PORTE



People are saying the Eagles are a one man team and indeed it certainly looks that way. With Harold Ziker out of the lineup the rest of the varsity has gone to pot. Very few under the basket shots were made against Mishawaka and Lew Wallace and Ziker is the boy who kept us from sinking in the Colonial game with his quick snare dribbling and under the basket lay in shots.

You can't win ball games when you depend on one man too much and especially when he becomes ill and is unable to play. The boys may have worked out their "kinks" by now. I surely hope they have. Don Truex has been playing splendid ball so far and may be able to take over where Ziker left off.

Ceneral's Bears have been displaying surprising form so far and may turn out to be championship timber. Coach Bob Primmer has done a spendid job at Central in his two years there.

Predictions For The Adams-Riley Basketball Game

	Adams	Riley
Dick Moore	41	38
Joan Crowe	38	35
Ronnie Minzey	38	30
Pat Hammond	36	28
George Metz	42	36
Barbara Brecht	42	38
Jack Allen	39	32
Doris Taylor	36	34
Gene Balok	45	38
Norma Rush	36	24

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Adams	11	21	30	34

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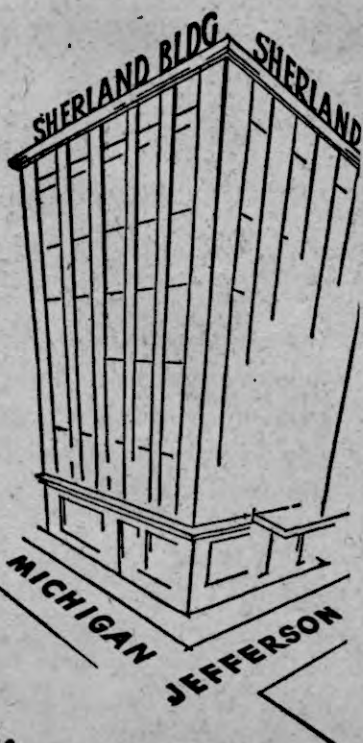
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