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SCHOLARSHIP NEWS

DEPAUW

In 1919, Mr. Edward Rector of Chicago created one of the largest singly endowed scholarship Foundations in the United States. Each year the Foundation has awarded scholarships to young men of outstanding ability ranking in the upper ten per cent of their graduating classes. Last year ninety eight Rector Scholars were selected from several times that number of applicants. These scholarships pay up to \$1,800 in the four years at DePauw University. This stipend is applied on the tuition in the University during four consecutive years.

The foundation now announces new scholarships to be awarded so that the successful applicants will be able to enter DePauw in September 1953. Any Adams senior boy who is interested should see Miss Burns at once as applications must be submitted after seven semesters of high school have been completed.

NORTHWESTERN

Approximately two hundred scholarships at Northwestern provide yearly awards ranging from \$150 to \$600 per year and a very limited number of awards are offered for \$750 per year. These awards are available to high school graduates and may be applied toward any of the undergraduate schools of the University. Awards are made on the basis of academic achievement, financial need, the general worthiness of the applicant, and his desire to attend the University.

Scholarship applications must be filed by April 1, 1953.

The applicant must be provisionally admitted to the University before any action can be taken on the scholarship application. Applicants for scholarship assistance will be asked to take either the University's aptitude tests or the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board.

Application blanks for admission and for scholarships, as well as further information and bulletins may be obtained from the Office of Admissions, 1740 Orrington Avenue, Evanston, Illinois.

HARVARD

More than 300 young men, now high school seniors, will win scholarships to Harvard College and enter the freshmen class in September 1953. Forty of these men will win the famous Harvard National Scholarships. At least eleven men will win the new Regional Scholarships of the Associated Harvard Clubs. The hundred and fifty will win regular resi-

PROM GUESTS



Pictured above are Margaret Sue Reed, guest of Richard Shaw, Adams' general chairman of the Mid-year prom, and Mary Ann Anderson, guest of Roger Jurgovan, senior class president.

Band and Orchestra Present Concerts

Thursday afternoon, January 8, the clarinet quartet, consisting of Pat Lupton, Doris Hensler, Robert Lent, and Sharon Pritz, played at the Sunnyside Presbyterian Church. On the program were Allegro Wind Trio, Beethoven Opus 87, and Swing Low.

The band and orchestra presented a concert at an assembly at LaPorte High School yesterday. LaPorte and Adams have exchanged concerts annually for the past few years.

On January 21, another annual event, a concert at McKinley school, will be held. This program is sponsored by the instrumental music department of McKinley for the purpose of stimulating an interest for band and orchestra in the students.

dent freshmen scholarships and will be guaranteed part time employment if they need it. About 75 men will receive scholarships awarded by Harvard Clubs located in all parts of the country. The amount of the scholarship depends upon the financial need of the winner.

Awards will be made by the Scholarship Committee on the basis of the applicant's academic record in high school, his scores on the College Board examinations, the recommendations of his principal, teachers, and others concerning his academic promise, his personality, strength of character, breadth of interests, and financial need.

For further information and application forms write to the Office of Admissions and Scholarships, 17 University Hall, Cambridge 38, Massachusetts.

USHERS CLUB HAS BUSY SCHEDULE

During the first semester of the present school year the Ushers Club has been on duty for 43 activities. These activities include football at school field, Civic Music, South Bend Symphony, and basketball games in the John Adams Auditorium. The club will continue to be very busy during the next six weeks. In addition to the regularly scheduled games played in the Adams Auditorium by the Central Bears and the Adams Eagles the club will be on duty for three basketball tournaments. The County tourney will be held at Adams on January 30 and 31, the sectional is scheduled for the last week in February, and the Regional will be played on March 7.

Three members of the club have turned out fine records of attendance at activities during this first semester. Bob Harbin, who has ushered more than seventy percent of the scheduled activities, is first on the list, Richard Bast and Bob Beale have ushered more than sixty percent of the activities.

The Ushers Club could use eight or ten new members next semester. Any Adams boy interested in joining the club should come to room 108 and make an application for membership.

COMING EVENTS

- January 17 Mid-year All City Prom
- January 19 Civic Music
- January 23 BB—LaPorte vs Adams, (H)
- January 29 BB—Riley vs Adams, (H)
- January 30 BB—Roosevelt, East Chicago vs Adams, (T)

PROM TO BE HELD TOMORROW NIGHT

The All-City Midyear Senior Prom, to be given by the four high schools, Adams, Riley, Washington and Central, will be held tomorrow night from 9 to 12 in the Palais Royale Ballroom. Mickey Isley's orchestra will provide the music for dancing.

The dance is open to 12B's, 12A's, and alumni, and one person of each couple must be from this group. No student under the 10B classification will be admitted.

Tickets may be purchased from representatives in the five senior homerooms: 101, Joe Barnes; 102, Paul Hawblitzel; 107, Jack Moore; 207, Mary Alice Wilhelm; and 210, Chet Bussert.

DRAMA CLUB ANNUAL TRIP TAKEN

On Saturday, January 10, seventeen members of the Drama Club, accompanied by Miss Gwendolyn Kaczmarek and Mrs. Lawrence Pate, made the Drama Club's annual trip to Chicago where they saw "The Mikado."

The group left South Bend on the 6:45 a.m. South Shore. Plans for the day included lunch at Marshall Fields followed by the matinee performance of "The Mikado" at the Shubert Theater. Martyn Green is currently starring in the production which is being given by Chartock's Gilbert and Sullivan American Company. The Adams group returned to South Bend on the 5:19 p.m. train.

NEW CLUB ORGANIZED

Fifteen students have met the requirements to form a new club. The Hi-C Club held its first meeting December 3 in the Little Theatre. A Youth for Christ leader spoke to the members about the purpose of the club and gave suggestions for future programs.

Meetings are held every other Wednesday in the Little Theatre at 3:30. The club is non-sectarian. The officers are: Kathryn Trethewey, president; Quinton Everest, vice-president; Shirley Cook, secretary; Kay Fisher, treasurer. Miss Roell is club sponsor.

IN MEMORIAM

The Tower on behalf of the John Adams student body wishes to express deepest sympathy to Robert Shields on the death of his father.

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WHAT IS YOUR SCORE? OR MINE?

It seems to me that the real final examinations that John Adams students will take next week will be taken in the quiet, inward examinations that they make of themselves. Perhaps by looking into the bathroom mirror or by looking in memory back over the events of the last four months since September, you can find signs that you have changed. You may find that you now live more harmoniously with your parents and friends than you used to. You may be finding deep satisfactions in responsibilities that you now assume willingly but that you used to avoid. You may find that you are increasingly needed and appreciated by those who love you. You have found that **Quality** does not need to show off.

Occasionally young people find a purpose in the routine things they do from day to day. Some find their purposes in athletics, some in scholarship, some in music and normal extra-curricular activities. But in your self-examination be sure to look for your **Purpose**. Look for it in the experiences and wisdom of your parents, your religion, and your school. Perhaps every worthwhile examination you will ever take will merely discover how closely you are approaching your purpose or your goal.

This, then, may be the real final exam for all of us. How have we changed since September, consciously changed, in habits and behavior that have made us kinder, more understanding, more helpful and useful, more hungry for truth? Have these changes moved us nearer our goals, or are we even sure in which direction they lie?

What is your score? Or mine?

--A. T. Krider

A YEAR OF CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

If someone were to ask you today if you have the Christmas spirit, you would either look at him with a condescending, pitying look for the one who had lost a month, or you would tell him he was just a little ahead of time. After all, there are over 300 days until Christmas, but the question might not be so ridiculous as you think.

During the period before Christmas there was much talk about the Christmas Spirit. Even though you hadn't noticed it, there was a feeling creeping up on you that was one of charity—feeling kind to all men. It was a very good feeling when you think about it. This was the Christmas spirit. You probably did something extra special for some unfortunate family, or maybe you did something special for your mother or father. It sort of gave you an inner joy, didn't it?

Now that Christmas is over, the trimmings have been taken down, school has started, and the bleak part of winter has moved in, we are inclined to revert to our other spirit—the spirit of finding fault with school, our parents, and other things. There really is no reason for this because there are over 300 days this year in which we could practice the spirit that we had last December. I believe that there will be the same joy in doing something for someone, or in refraining from being a malicious gossip, that there was right before Christmas. However, if you find it necessary to have a holiday to get “in the mood” why not try having the Valentine spirit, the Easter spirit, the May Day spirit, and so on? It can be done, you know!

--Sylvia Moran

ISN'T IT WONDERFUL TO BE IN SCHOOL?

Well! A wonderful, glorious vacation has come to a dreadful end. School is in session again. What a tragedy! First day back it seemed as if each person was late and tried to sleep in all his classes. We stumbled through the halls, not seeing anyone. We could think of only one thing—sleep.

It just doesn't seem possible that the vacation is over and that we're back at the old grind again. During class is seemed that we heard the teacher talking about a test. How odd. We don't remember learning anything. Now, once again, we find ourselves counting the days until the two day vacation between semesters, wondering if we can stand it that long. It's so dreadful trying to get on the old routine—early to bed, early to rise—that certainly isn't much fun. However, we console ourselves with one thought. In a way coming back to school is like starting a vacation. At least we'll get some rest.

When we are asked what it is like being back in school, we can only think of naughty words to say. What a letdown! Well! C'est la vie!

PROCRASTINATION IS THE THIEF OF TIME

Jane was a girl who wasn't very bright

Because she neglected her studies 'til one small night
The night before exams.

Then she studied and studied all night long
And finally went to sleep at the break of dawn
So, with three hours' rest, she was on her way
With a bleary-eyed outlook for the day.

Jane was disillusioned as she left each class
For she'd found that cramming didn't help her pass
Her report card proved this beyond a doubt
Now all she does is sit and pout.

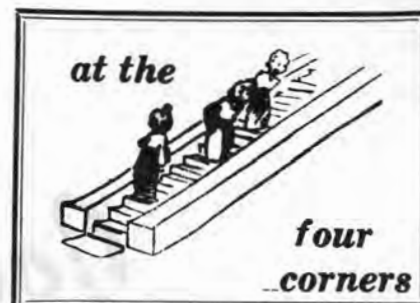
So, don't be like Jane, friends
Procrastination never makes Grades soar.

Start studying now for those exams
So the night before
You can peacefully snore.

Barbara Fine

CAN YOU IMAGINE:

Joe Rich as Joe Poor
Sarah Walton as Sarah Ceilingpound
Nancy Armstrong as Nancy Legweak
Marilyn Wood as Marilyn Plastic
Tom Goldsberry as Tom Silverpear
Sally Stoops as Sally Stands
Barbara Crow as Barbara Robin
Harry Butler as Harry Maid
David Good as David Bad
Paul Rice as Paul Wheat
Jerry Wiseman as Jerry Dumboy
Sonny Stone as Sonny Pebble
Bob Noble as Bob Humble
Joan Moore as Joan Less
Fred Laas as Fred Laddie
Bill Roesch as Bill Slow
John Meehan as John Nice



The ball is over kids. The big things we have left are lacks—mainly of sleep and “ye ole” green stuff. If you are already worrying about Valentine's Day you might take advantage of an offer by the Alten Studio. One dollar and the ad from this issue will net you one 5 x 7 print and six of the wallet size. Pretty nice gifts—agreed? With a stringent economy, you may even have enough money left to buy a few Valentine cards.

New on our steady list are **Maggie Voss** and **Jim Talboon**, **Nancy Locsmond** and **Larry Kedzie** (again after two years), **Nancy Platt** and **Jim Ellsworth** (CC), **Mary Orzech** and **Jim Kanouse**, **Barbara Fredlund** (St. Joe Academy) and **Bill Witwer**, **Janet Golba** and **Jim Dincolo**, **Sharon Kerner** and **Ed Thompson**, and **Nancy Dugdale** and **Bob Johnson**.

Do you know that **Bob Shula** has a suede vest?

Do you know that someone lovely just passed by? Whoever she is, she's hiding in **Judy Hunneshagen's** Civics book.

Our congratulations to **Tom McHenry**, who is the new master councillor of the DeMolay group. **Dave Beiser**, **Dick Wallace**, **Bob Lent**, **Chuck Lightner**, **Jim Alward**, and **Floyd Troub** are also officers in the group.

Do you know that **Bob Shula's** suede vest has buttons on the front? Observations a la vacation:

during—vestiges of the political in a certain detergent ad, i. e., “You never had it so good.”

—the alums who returned to shop and attend parties, dances and teas; the memories they brought to mind and the expressions they put into circulation—This is true, “Greatest,” I'm impressed.

—after—the many things we planned to do during—lots of us found it difficult to accumulate 600 points for our Biology projects. Our greatest gain was sleep except for the Latin students who learned that there are places in town that can furnish “ponies.”

—the lonesome people who are frequently caught in flights of fancy to such places as Wabash, Culver, Howe, I. U., and a lot of other too distant ones. See **Marilyn McGee**, **Nikki DeRose**, **Jill Jacobson**, and **Sharon Rickett** for positive proof.

—evidence that we all should quote the saying, “It's great to get.” Everyone is showing off Christmas loot.

In an effort to speed winter on its way we:

—predict that the girls will soon be wearing cotton blouses with flowers at the neck. There must be some way to relieve the strain of sweaters, wait impatiently for the day when the fellows will be sporting white bucks again—new white ones.

Do you know that **Bob Shula's** suede vest has a collar?

We find quite a few in the broken (Turn to Page 3, Column 4)



Mr. John Murphy, head football coach and physical education teacher at John Adams, attended the St. Joseph and Central High Schools and received his Bachelor of Science degree at Notre Dame in 1938. His activities at Notre Dame included playing football in which he won a monogram.

Mr. Murphy taught and coached eight years at Endicott, New York and two years at the Trinity High School in Chicago, Illinois. Before coming to Adams he coached three years at the Polytechnical Institute in Auburn, Alabama.

Mr. Murphy is married and has three children, Peggy Jo, Shelia Kay, and Dennis Michael. Peggy is not yet old enough to attend school, but Dennis and Shelia attend St. Joseph where Dennis, following his father's footsteps, is a member of the football team.

Mr. Murphy enjoys playing golf and watching television. He likes to read mystery and adventure stories and likes to watch all sports programs on T. V. His favorite program is Ed Sullivan's "Toast of the Town." Although Mr. Murphy has few foods that he really dislikes, he enjoys eating steaks and pies.

Mr. Murphy enjoys teaching at Adams and likes working with the boys as much as they enjoy working with him. He appreciates our school spirit and is especially interested in developing a "winning complex" with the football team.

PRAY AND PRAY LOUD FOR A SLUMBER PARTY:

Good God, need we fight?
Need we spill our blood rather than
operate our minds?
Need famine, kill, and bombs uproot
homes?
Need we turn against our brethren as
the expense of misunderstanding?

Do we try to understand?
Are we different than our enemies
Or merely educated under different
conditions?
God let us try!

Can we win without guns,
Without the bloody rivers and ghastly
mangled bodies on foreign shores?
Can we win with words or does victory
require death?
God tells us, tell us that we might do
right.

Help us speak with the cautious
tongue,
Cautious, yet sincere and complete
in its message.
Help the others to understand, not
words alone,
But also the sincerity of their speak-
ers.

Through this, let us win with words
Rather than wither with weapons.
In peace let us live and in under-
standing let us thrive.
O God, let us know, then react.

Ed Thompson

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keep them out of bed tonight.

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3. move other members of family to homes of relatives or lock in basement with cat and dog.
4. buy two large jars pickles, ripe and green olives.
5. invite girls (twenty is a nice, round number).
6. buy three loaves white sandwich bread, cookies of all kinds.
7. lock up mother's good china.
8. buy three flats of cokes.
9. buy two gallons of ice cream, twenty-four ice cream bars, twenty-four dixie cups.
10. warn neighbors.
11. buy four kinds cheese spread, two jars peanut butter, two kinds of jelly.
12. nail down movable furniture.
13. have television in working order, also radio and record player.
14. buy orange juice, milk, coffee.
15. borrow comic books from neighbors.
16. buy Wheaties, Cheerios, Corn flakes.
17. tell boys house number, street, time, and postively not to come.
18. buy three pounds each of cold meat and hot dogs, six packages buns.
19. find cards, other games.
20. expect worst, hope for best, clean up with a smile.

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Our compliments to Jack Venderly for an attractive, well-done term project in Biology. We never knew he had such artistic talent.

We'll never have to worry that Fred Laas has bad manners. "Good morning, officer," is the perfect thing to say while Colleen Callsen is figuring out that she is seventeen. Don't get excited—Lorena and Dale were there, too.

A few new couples have been seen around in the past few weeks—Mary Wenger and Jim Miller, Emalu Palm and Larry McMichael, Mary Clark and Dick Sanderson, Carolee Smith and Tom McHenry, Kathy Brady and Norm Grimshaw, and Jean Haefner and Paul Elliott.

Rumor has it that there's a new duet in our midst. Don Pearson and Dick Sanderson have a choice rendition of "Down Yonder."

Beware Jim Kemble, the one who sounds so much like Don Howard (O Happy Day). He may be putting powder on your shiny spots.

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EAGLES WIN FIVE LOSE ONE

During the last month the Adams Eagles defeated Mishawaka twice, Washington-Clay, Indianapolis Howe, and Warsaw, while losing only to Michigan City to bring their season record to 9 wins and 2 losses going into last night game with Central.

Adams started out by dropping a conference game to Michigan City 59-57 in a real thriller. The Eagles led late in the fourth quarter, but a pressure defense and the red-hot shooting of Brealon Donaldson proved to be too much for Adams. Donaldson scored 12 points in the final frame as the Eagles were hampered midway in the quarter by the loss of Larry Kedzie and Rocky Ferraro on fouls.

Adams then started a five game winning streak by defeating Mishawaka 59-54 and Washington-Clay 71-41 in their own Holiday Tourney. Jerry Thompson and Larry Kedzie led the Eagles with Thompson taking high point honors.

On January 3, a well-regarded Indianapolis Howe team came to South Bend for a visit and returned home on the short end of a 54-43 score. The slow moving game found the Indianapolis team unable to cope with the Adams defense as the Eagles led all the way.

Mishawaka returned to Adams on January 8 to play the Eagles for the second time in two weeks. However, the Cavemen found themselves out of the frying pan into the fire as the Eagles scored 29 points in the last quarter and 49 in the last half to grab a 78-59 victory. Thompson with 20, Kedzie with 19, and Gibson with 13 points led the Eagles scoring.

On January 9, Adams traveled to Warsaw and returned with a 79-72 decision. Warsaw held a 38-31 lead at the half, but they couldn't match the Eagle pace in the last half as

B-Team Whips Howe Three Others

Highlighting the "B" team's successful holiday quest of four teams, while losing to two was a 44-31 decisive victory over previously unbeaten Indianapolis Howe. This team was touted as one of the best reserve teams in the state. With this victory, Adams snapped a 26 game winning streak of the Hornets, dating back to the 1951-52 season.

Other holiday games included Michigan City, Riley, Washington, Mishawaka, and Warsaw. Riley and Washington were our victims in a holiday tourney which we won. The scores of the games are as follows.

Adams 35	Michigan City 41
Adams 40	Riley 31
Adams 44	Washington 26
Adams 33	Mishawaka 44
Adams 38	Warsaw 28

To date the Eagles have won seven games while losing only three. All three losses have come at the hands of conference foes the most recent of which was Mishawaka. Although Adams led all the first half they couldn't match the pace set by the Cavemen in the second half as Mishawaka outscored them 29-13 to take a 44-33 decision.

In a see-saw game in which the lead changed hands 9 times in the first half the "B" team defeated the Warsaw "B's" by a score of 38-28 at Warsaw to give Adams a clean sweep for the evening. Warsaw was held to five points and one field goal in the second half as the Eagles rallied from a 23-19 half time deficit to win going away. Dick Green led Adams with 18 points.

Adams grabbed the lead at 41-40 and never gave it up. Thompson got 21, Kedzie 18, and Goldsberry 15 to lead the scoring for Adams.

"FROSH" WIN THREE

The Adams freshman team after leading all the way smeared Catholic 61 to 36. Adams led 14 to 8 at the first quarter and 22 to 12 at the half. Don Severeid was high point man with 18 points while Doug Eichorst and Fal Harris were next with 11 tallies.

After their first away game the Eagles returned to their home court and defeated Elkhart 41-19. Adams hit well, hitting better than fifty percent of their shots. Adams led all the way, leading 26-9 at the half. The scoring was led by Tom Angus with 14 and Gene Personett with 8 points.

The freshmen defeated New Carlisle 57-29 in their first away game of the season with a dazzling second half rally. The Eagles couldn't find the mark in the first half, but they came back strong in the second half with 44 points. Don Severeid was high man with 22 points.

Swimmers Win

The Eagles swimming team put their first win in three tries in the 1952-53 record book by defeating the Washington Panthers by a score of 64-21. The Adams swimmers placed first in every event of the meet. In the 40-yard free style Jurgovan came out on top, while Heiland and Wiseman won the 100 and 200-yard free style races respectively. Grimshaw placed first in the 100-yard breaststroke and Jennings was first in the 100-yard backstroke. In the diving event Johnson took top honors and Wiseman won the individual medley. In the 160-yard free style Adams took first with a team composed of Blue, Johnson, Jurgovan, and Heiland. In the final event of the meet the Eagles wrapped it up by taking the 180-yard medley. The medley team is made up of Grimshaw, Strang, and Jennings.

Halterman on Top

In the fourth week of intramural hardwood play the league leading Haltermans made it four in a row. Jim Halterman's blazing 24 point performance lead his team to a smashing victory over Quinn 52-25.

Dyszkiewicz and Berta are tied for second honors each with three victories and one defeat. On successive Mondays Dyszkiewicz has won out over Hawblitzel 31-20 and Finch 27-23. Berta suffered its only loss two weeks ago at the hands of Quinn by a 30-26 count, but bounced back last week to trounce McCallister 48-12.

Finch is holding down fourth spot with two wins and two losses, having edged Jones by a 22-17 margin and then succumbing to Dyszkiewicz. Hawblitzel paced his to its first victory with a ten point performance as they downed Jones 31-22.

None of the top three teams have played each other and so the race is far from over. The complete standings are as listed:

	WON	LOST
HALTERMAN	4	0
DYSZKIEWICZ	3	1
BERTA	3	1
FINCH	2	2
QUINN	1	3
McCALLISTER	1	3
HAWBLITZEL	1	3
JONES	1	3

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