

Christmas Vespers Dec. 7

Buy Christmas Seals

Nurses Lead Drive To Stamp Out T.B.

The sale of Christmas seals to students will begin this year on Monday, December 12. The money from this sale has been the sole support of the tuberculosis control program for more than half century.

The Future Nurses, under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Chamberlain, are in charge of the drive at Adams. They have enlisted the help of homeroom student council representatives to bring the collection to the office each day.

Research and rehabilitation are only two phases of the program sponsored by the National Tuberculosis Association. Although T.B. is no longer a hopeless killer, it isn't licked yet. Your pennies, nickles, and dimes are needed, so join in the united effort to fight tuberculosis.

Glee Club Members Practice Music



Rehearsing music for the Christmas Vespers Assembly today are Larry Thompson, Janet Rawles, Mike Seedorf, Joni Lindale, and Kent Wilkinson.

Adams Glee Clubs To Present 17th Annual Service

The day has finally arrived! Today, December 5, is the day of the John Adams High School Glee Clubs' 1958 Christmas Vespers Assembly. After weeks of preparation, waiting, and anticipation the program is ready for performance.

The glee club members and their director, Mrs. Lawrence T. Pate, have been learning their music since the last of October. The accompanists, Janet Rawles, John Winkelmann, Janice Weiss, Sue Shotola, Sandi Baker, Mary Ritter, and Janice Shoemaker have practiced the music until it is note perfect. Soloists have been rehearsing, and ensembles preparing their numbers.

The officers and committee heads have been doing work behind the scenes. Carl Phillipoff, Robert Grant, and their committee have prepared flashlights for the candlelight processional which will open the program. After each rehearsal, they must remove the batteries from all flashlights so they won't corrode.

Joe Dickey, Wilma Stuart, and LaRuth Helm have fitted the blue robes and shining red satin collars. Sherry Clarke, Cathy Fischgrund, and their committee have distributed posters throughout South Bend to inform the public that the Vespers will be held on December 7 this year, a week earlier than usual.

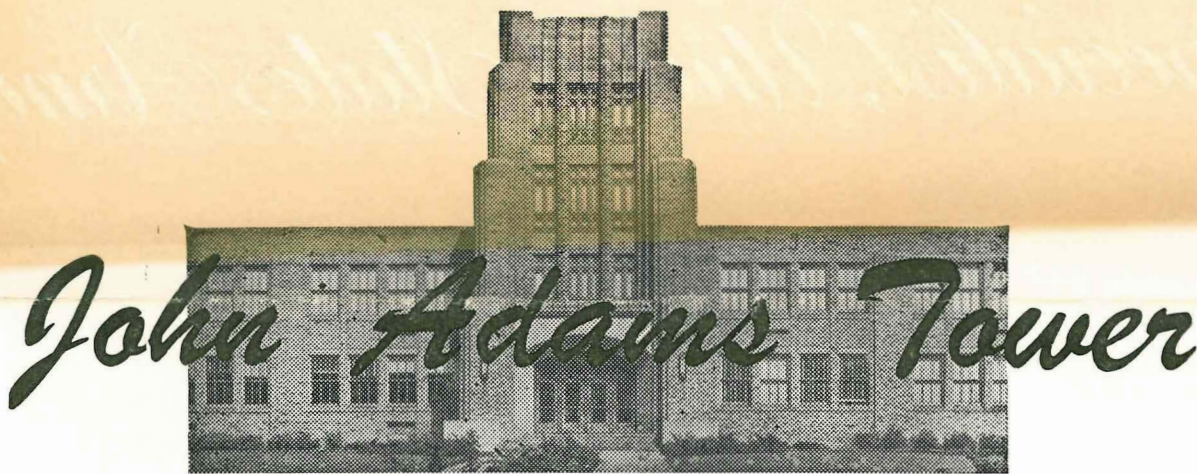
Marshall Nelson, business manager, is in charge of all details and is also chairman of the decorations committee which has transformed the glee club room into a Christmas fantasyland.

Others Help Too

The glee club has not worked alone in preparing the Vespers. Mr. James Herendeen and members of the brass ensemble have rehearsed a beautiful prelude to the program. Following the completion of the senior glee club's portion of the program, the ringing tones of chimes, played by Dave Davis and Betty Hubartt, will be heard off-stage as the curtains open to reveal the 120 members of the prep glee club.

Mr. Robert Seeley, members of the art classes, and the drama club have prepared the stage and posters. Other posters were printed by Mr. Charles Bonham and the printing classes. Mr. Paul Reber and his committee have created the beautiful lighting effects, while Mr. Clair Shreve and the custodians have set up the auditorium. Miss Mary Walsh, Miss Annajane Puterbaugh, Mrs. Martha Valentine, and their classes have helped with publicity.

Both glee clubs hope that Adams students will enjoy the assembly, really a dress rehearsal for the service, and will come Sunday, December 7, at 4:00 p. m., to hear the entire program. You, your family, and your friends are invited to attend.



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Wramco Co. Sells Handee Pads for JA

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Orders for the Handee Pad will be taken at Adams by Curt Foster, Lillian Szweczyk, Anita Walter, and Steve Rodin.

Interest Centered Exploring Program Offered Eagle Men

Exploring is a new program for high school aged young men. It is geared to include practically every type of adventure and education, and offers something to every boy who is at least fourteen and in the ninth grade. The program is boy-run, but an adult supervisor is available for guidance purposes. The Explorer unit is called a post and, if the members wish, they can prefix this with a "special interest" name that explains the major purpose of their outfit, such as "science post," "radio post," or others.

Special Interests Listed

Some of the suggested special interest groups are aquatics, archery, astronomy, atomic energy, camping, chorus, falconry, horsemanship, Indian lore, marksmanship, mountain climbing, radio, rockets, and square dancing. Space does not permit a complete listing.

The program will be centered around the post's specialty, but there will also be strong emphasis on other things that affect most of us. Investigating various vocations, learn-

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Season Ticket Sale Hits High of 987

Mr. Richard Zook reports that upperclassmen have purchased better than 386 season basketball tickets thus far. Freshmen and junior high students from the feeder schools have bought more than 297 tickets. Adults have purchased over 304, and there are still mezzanine seats available to adults.

The season ducat sale will extend until Friday, December 12, which is the date of the Goshen game. According to Mr. Zook, the sales are much better than last year's when a new record was set for school.

Lookin' Ahead

- Dec. 5—Glee Club Christmas Vespers Assembly—8:25.
- " 6—BB Adams—Gerstmeier (t)
- " 7—Glee Club Christmas Vespers—4:00.
- " 8—Swimming Adams - Howe (h)—6:45.
- " 9—DePauw Orchestra Assembly—1:25.
- " 11—Swimming Adams - Gary Lew Wallace (t) 4:00

Good Luck to Our 'Coach of the Year'

After eight seasons of guiding the Adams Eagles to top football honors, Coach John Murphy is retiring from his head position. During his years as coach, the Eagles won an NIHSC championship, an Eastern division title, and tied for another.

The 9-1 record of the 1956 team earned Mr. Murphy the Tribune's award for Coach of the Year.

Coach Murphy has an excellent working knowledge of football, but so do many mediocre coaches. What distinguishes "Murphy" is his ability to inspire a desire to win. He has earned the loyalty and confidence of the team and the student body through his sincerity and determination.

Coach Murphy's successor, Mr. Bob Scannell, has a great deal to live up to. We want to wish him the best of luck in his new position.

Mr. Murphy, the vigor and strength you have added to Adams will always be a part of us.

Testing For TB



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The simple tuberculin test will show whether these youngsters have been infected with the germs that cause tuberculosis. Even if they have been infected, they need never have TB if they keep in good health. Health education and tuberculin testing are TB-fighting activities of the tuberculosis association supported by the Christmas Seal Sale.

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One penny for one Christmas seal — where does it go? First, it helps finance tuberculin tests, X-rays, and laboratory tests which are given free in the schools and community. These tests have proved invaluable in detecting TB early and have put many of our minds at ease.

Our pennies also help the tuberculosis patients who cannot otherwise afford treatment.

Perhaps most important, the money we contribute when we buy Christmas seals helps prevent TB. Education frees us from the prejudiced and ignorant ideas we have about tuberculosis. This education often leads people to do something about it — in research, financing, hospital work, community activity, and further education. Through education a person who has TB in its early stages is often discovered and cured.

One of the basic reason for the prevalence of TB is found in our social structure. The prevention of the disease is not only an individual problem, but when it is viewed in this light it becomes a community responsibility.

The crowded slum areas of our city are ideal locations for disease. The best prevention of TB comes in improving the living conditions and the general health of all people.

Christmas seals are more than just decorative; they unlock new doors to the prevention and cure of one of our most feared and least understood diseases — tuberculosis.

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Philosopher Series Philosopher No. 1

Fershluginoff Schlepp

The pages of this journal have often been filled with frivolous, inconsequential trifles. Now, however, for the humble students who desire to fill their cup of learning, the lives of famous philosophers will be presented in order to inspire and illuminate.

The problem of which philosopher to cover first was really no problem at all. One name stood high above the rest — Fershluginoff the Schlepp — known the world over for his violently vocal demonstrations. Fershluginoff's philosophy is not a philosophy of words; it is a philosophy of action. I ask you—Does Fershluginoff merely meditate? No! Does he merely sit on a bench and ruminate? No! When old Fershluggie discovers a philosophic gem he puckers his scummy lips, fills his scraggly lungs and hollers his great truth with a noise akin to a tribe of pagans screaming a fond farewell to Bill Graham. He runs down the highway, his fungus-covered feet padding softly on the broken bottles and tin cans.

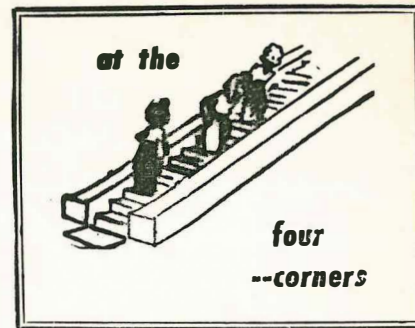
And Fershluginoff's philosophy has a lasting influence on the history of the world. Just the other day, for example, this illustrious philosopher gave forth one of his vociferous philosophic discoveries as he was passing a green meadow in Augusta, Georgia, where our Chief Executive was mulling over foreign policy. Our fair philosopher's shout caused the President to miss his putt, and this so annoyed him that he immediately called Moscow and rejected Khrushchev's "Vodka for Peace" proposal. Now let some one try to tell you that philosophy isn't important.

The most interesting phase of Fershluginoff's life is how he happened to develop a belief in a hearty vocal rendition of his philosophy. He was sitting in his slovenly garret thinking of sublime infinitudes. His trusty manservant, Paladin, was sitting in the corner thinking of food, but the only thing nearby was the doorknob. Since he couldn't stand the taste of doorknobs, he removed his false teeth, and holding them in his hand, he proceeded to chew the doorknob. This gave the poor man some degree of satisfaction. After a time, the steady clunkch, clunkch, clunkch, of tooth against brass reached Fershluginoff's absorbed mind.

"I serenely request that you cease," he said. Clunkch, clunkch, clunkch. "I placidly entreat you to discontinue." Clunkch, clunkch, clunkch. And then it happened: Fershluginoff's famous trademark — the philosophic method of the century was born — — "BACK OFF MAN! YOU'RE BUGGIN' ME!"

Contributing Writers

The following reporters contributed to this issue of the Tower: Mary Anne Haines, Judy Hehl, Anita Walter, Suzanne Schwanz, Jackie Goldenberg, Kathie Schaefer, Alvin Fromm, and Dave Sink.



Here comes Santa Claus — in just twenty more days. The parties, parties, parties, dances, dances, dances, and no sleep, sleep, sleep start in fourteen days.

Out of the mouths of babes oft times come gems — **Jim Hartke**: . . . elbow skin is not for beauty, but for protection . . . **Fritz Aichele**: . . . let's get out of here before the Reverend passes the plate . . . **Bruce Feldman**: . . . Maling's is not a shoe store—it's more like a grocery store for shoes . . . **Barry Quimby**: . . . at least that's what **Mrs. McClure's** dictionary says . . . Questions of the week:

1. Why was **Larry Robison** in the girls' . . . ?
2. Why was **Miss Farner** at the Smilers dance?
3. Why won't **Duane Lamar's** car run?
4. Who are the two senior girls who have become PROFESSIONAL window peekers?
5. What was **Fritz Aichele** doing in court recently?
6. Who were the five odd ones who were cutting tin can lids while listening to Calpurnia's speech to Julius Caesar?
7. Who recorded their own jam session with scissors?
8. Who said, "They sure dress the help neat around here?"
9. What was **Molly** doing in the Little Theater?
10. Who cares?

The TOWER wishes to make an apology for some wrong information that appeared in the issue of November 21: The **L. T.** that was coast-down Greenlawn in the Chevy was not **Larry**, but **Lucy**.

Now is a good time to: celebrate Dill Pickle week, eat spaghetti, spend your money, bring home some candy, play with turtles, go sailing, read a mystery, put some Four Corners in room #205.

Second hour US History has a wonderful sense of rhythm.

Request from a geometry class: **Sheila Buechler**, we want some gum!

Difference between boys and girls: When a boy breaks a date, he usually has to. When a girl breaks a date, she usually has two.

Say **Sharyn Rantz** and **Rosie Appger**, who burns the gas travelling the miles to your doors?

Mr. Goldsberry, how do you REAL-LY feel about the Russian government?

Pat Scott seems to be taking a collection for the hungry. At least her house has been FILLED with food lately.

What's this we hear about **Nathan Resnick** planning to spend his lunch hour in the little house that used to sit outside the library?

Patsy Gilbert—give **Sharon Schulman** a lick of your lollipop!

I leave you with this parting thought: Fools rush in and get the best seats.

Adams Eagles Welcome New Student Teachers

That time of the year has come again! Adams has once more been invaded by a company of student teachers which the TOWER would like to introduce to all Eagles.

We have been able to observe secretly some of these five St. Mary's students as they did last minute preparations for classes or read copies of "Mad" in the TOWER room. Now we shall disclose some of our findings.

Miss Nancy Pugh, a native of Toledo, Ohio, plans to teach in Chicago after graduating from St. Mary's where she has majored in social studies and minored in English. After due deliberation, she settled on the field of history as her best field of study because of her interest in it. The newness of the school impressed Miss Pugh, and she has enjoyed her experience teaching here the 3rd hour with Mr. James Roop.

Finds Students Polite

Miss Cathleen Clyne can be found probing around in the biology department where she does her student teaching the 3rd hour with Mr. Lawrence Martin. She has worked in a hospital where she learned the procedures of a hospital both medically and biologically. This accounts for her decision to teach biology, her major, although she is also qualified to teach the other sciences. Next year she plans to teach in her hometown of Lakewood, Ohio. Miss Clyne was also pleased with Adams and thought the students to be well-mannered (?).

Hailing from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, we have **Miss Rosemary Holland** who teaches in a 3rd hour government class under the direction of Mr. Alonzo Goldsberry. Although her main interest is history, she is also qualified to teach English. This is due to the fact that she started out to major in English, but because of her background in debating (logical reasoning), she switched to his-

tory. Another reason for the shift was her firm belief that a person should do what he likes to do. Miss Holland hopes to teach in Pennsylvania after completing the teaching requirements of that state. As for Adams, she says she hasn't found anyone to be unfriendly or uncooperative while she has been here.

History — English — French

Miss Virginia Wittliff, from Port Huron, Michigan, hopes to return to her hometown next fall in order to teach history. During college, she has majored in history and minored in English and French. Her reason for the history major was that it keeps her interested in today's events as well as yesterday's. Although this is her first experience with a public school, Miss Wittliff enjoys Adams where she has taught in Mr. Robert Rensberger's 3rd hour class.

Mrs. Lucile Schultz, a native of Florida where she attended Florida State University, can be found in a home economics class 5th hour under the supervision of Miss Margaret Swank. From Florida State Mrs. Schultz traveled to Cornell Medical Center in New York City. She has been in South Bend for four years. Her major has been in food and nutrition, because of the limitless possibilities home economics offers to women. She will continue student teaching at Adams until the end of the semester when she will return to St. Mary's in order to continue working toward the teaching requirements in Indiana.

An Oversight

"Poor man. He was ruined by untold wealth."

"Untold wealth?"

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... Smile when you flunk a test.

... Send a note of scandalous gossip to someone without having a teacher intercept it.

... Get from room 32 to room 109 in five minutes.

... Study in study hall.

... Write a decent article for the TOWER.

Alumni News

Kent Keller and Terry Rothermel, both Adams graduates, have been named to the Dean's List for outstanding academic achievement, it was recently announced by Yale University. In order to qualify for the Dean's List and designation as a Scholar, a student must maintain an average in the top 25 per cent of his class.

Kent is a member of the Yale graduating class of 1959 and will take a Bachelor of Arts degree in History. Terry will graduate in 1960 with a Bachelor's degree in Chemical Engineering.

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Senior Snitches

The saddest note of the week comes from several SENIORS who have discovered that they are not the leaders that they thought they were. This unhappy realization comes from their inability to make "snappy" decisions. Too bad, kids.

The Sophisticated Rabbit . . .

Terry Gerber can't seem to remember **Miss Haines'** first name, and I'm not going to tell him.

When Buddha Smiles . . .

Brian Butler, **Carol Ensign** is not interested in your torn fingernail — Romeo, Romeo, wherefore art thou, Romeo?

Band Aid . . .

What's this class of '59 coming to? Walking through the halls one night after school I spied two senior girls sporting Bermuda shorts conducting a school sponsored meeting. My infallible honesty forces me to expose the culprits, in deed only.

Blues For Mary Jane . . .

The French classes that enclose some of our "scholars of depth" seem to be getting a little out of hand these days. After-school visits are taking up entirely too much of **Mr. Brady's** time.

Who, Me? . . .

I would just like to ask **Melinda Gaylor**, **Judy Cutler**, and **Linda Hammes** one question — Since when does it take five hours to get to Purdue?

Utter Chaos . . .

I regret to inform you that some of our great big SENIORS are still playing with guns during their lunch hour. Oh, won't they ever grow up?



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Matmen Win Over Clay

The John Adams matmen opened their season successfully November 26 against Washington-Clay. The victorious Eagles won 9 of the 12 matches to win 39-13. Summary:

95-lbs.—Morgan (WC) pinned Der-gin (A).

103-lbs.—Harris (A) won on forfeit.

112-lbs.—Cogdell (A) pinned Andrews (WC).

120-lbs.—Minkow (A) pinned Moffett (WC).

127-lbs.—Maggert (A) decisioned Cooper (WC).

133-lbs.—Lentz (WC) decisioned Hill (A).

138-lbs.—Lampert (WC) pinned Ninios (A).

145-lbs.—Barton (A) pinned Plechowski (WC).

154-lbs.—Stahly (A) pinned Blankenbaker (WC).

165-lbs.—Hall (A) decisioned Hickman (WC).

175-lbs.—Karczewski (A) pinned Gilstrip (WC).

Heavyweight—Quimby (A) pinned Guljas (WC).

The wrestler's next match is December 10th against Central at Adams.

Exploring Program

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ing to live and work with others through social experiences, improving personal fitness, and engaging in outdoor adventures are all included.

John Adams has many boys who are already active in the Exploring program, and it is recommended as a beneficial method of practicing better citizenship and preparing for the future.

Meeting Next Wednesday

A meeting for boys interested in joining the Adams Explorers will be held on Wednesday, December 9, in room 106 at 3:20 p.m. A film on Explorers' activities will be shown.

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Eagles Clip Sheridan For 3rd Win

A torrid offense and a glittering comeback highlighted the 34-70 John Adams triumph over a spunky Sheridan five, in a game played in the Sheridan gym, November 29. After a slow start, the Eagles burned the nets for 73 points in the final three stanzas.

Sheridan broke away fast to a 10-2 lead before a pair of free throws by Buddy McKnight, a bucket by Gene Phillips, two field goals by Gary Wallman, and a charity toss by Ken Marvel gave Adams a momentary 11-10 lead. The Blackhawks, however, bounced back to take a commanding 16-11 lead at the period's end. Sheridan was still on top 42-25 at the half.

The third period was a big one for the Eagles. Twice three-point plays, one by Townsend and the other by Ben Endres, chopped the Sheridan margin to one point, the last time at 55-54. Marvel's bucket and pair of charity tosses sandwiched around a basket by Townsend gave Adams a 60-55 lead as the teams headed into the final eight minutes of action.

A field goal each by McKnight and Jim Rea raised the score to 64-57. Then the Eagles counted eight straight points. This made it 82-67 and moments later the last two points made the final score Adams 84, Sheridan 70.

Cagers Trounce Clay

Displaying at times few and at times many of the qualities that brought them the 1958 Sectional Championship, the John Adams Eagles squeaked and then streaked to their first triumph of the 1958-59 basketball campaign, 59-51, over the Washington-Clay Colonials November 21. The Eagles used a brilliant fast break and the aid of strong bench power to offset their leaky defense and ball handling miscues.

Although Adams pulled out to a 15-13 first period lead, it was not until the second period that the ball club really started to roll. The Eagles then held the upper hand and left the floor with a 29-20 halftime lead.

Clay was only able to threaten mildly in the fourth period and the Eagles held on to their 59-51 triumph.

Wallace Downed

A spurt of seven straight points at the outset of the final period was barely enough to secure the Eagle cagemen their second consecutive victory of the young season, 46-43, over the Hornets of Gary Lew Wallace.

Wallace held a 10-9 lead at the close of the first stanza. Five points by Ken Marvel and four markers by Tom Townsend were the only scores by the Eagles in this eight minutes.

As the second half started, Wallace captured a 28-23 advantage only to be tied 33-33 at the end of the third period. This set the stage for the decisive fourth period.

Adams took a 40-33 lead before Wallace could counter. The Eagles were able to fight off a last second Gary rally and bring home the 46-43 win.

Adams Five Faces Gerstmeyer Quint

The high flying John Adams basketball team will face a perennially strong Terre Haute Gerstmeyer squad tomorrow night at Terre Haute. The Eagles will be looking for their fourth straight victory of this year's campaign. The Eagles now hold victories over Washington-Clay, Gary Lew Wallace, and Sheridan.

Beagles Keep Up with Varsity; Conquer 3 Foes

The John Adams "B" basketball team started the season off on the right foot with a win over Washington-Clay, 38-31, on Friday, November 21. The loss made Clay's record 0-2. High scorers for Adams were Dave Stout with 16 points and Larry Moore with 14.

The Beagles were never in trouble as they trounced Gary Lew Wallace 51-21 for their second victory in as many starts. Leading scorers were Larry Moore with 13 points and Jack Johnson with 10.

For their third straight victory the Beagles dumped a tough Sheridan team 48-42 on November 29. High scorers again were Larry Moore and Jackson with 12 points each.

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