

## GLEE CLUB ACTIVITIES

Our Adams Glee Club has been enjoying a very busy year.

We should be proud of our Glee Club because of the many return engagements in which we have been participating.

For example, Tuesday evening, January 18, a group of thirty was sent to Nuner to entertain the Nuner P. T. A. We have been asked to sing for Nuner programs several times.

Tuesday, January 25, we were asked to participate in a program for the Women's War Bond Rally in the Rotary Room of the Oliver Hotel. The outstanding number was the "Ode to America" by Noble Cain, a Chicago composer. Pat Lidecker did an exceptionally fine piece of accompanying. We have three other fine girls, Pat Annis, Corrine Firth, and Eleanor Moore, who are improving and will soon be top-ranking accompanists.

Paul Green president of the Glee Club, entertained the Adams P.T.A. last Wednesday with a group of songs. Pat Lidecker and Pat Annis accompanied him.

We will keep you Adams students posted in the future of programs you, too, can enjoy.

Thursday morning we will all be entertained by another community sing, which we enjoy so much. We will sing pieces we all know and enjoy.

## Notice: For People Who Draw Pitchers!

You have the rest of this month and all of next month to work out a really smooth, new idea for the American Legion Poppy Poster Contest.

Most important is the message on the poster, so you with good ideas, as well as you budding artists, see Mr. Reasor in room 209 for further details.

This contest is national, sooo, if you're good, there's a financial reward in it for you.

## NO ACROBAT

Mother Nature is a remarkable woman, but she still can't jump from summer to winter without a fall, nor from winter to summer without a spring.

## GETTYSBURG ADDRESS

*"Four score and seven years ago our fathers brought forth upon this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal. Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation, or any nation so conceived and so dedicated can long endure. We are met on a great battlefield of that war. We have come to dedicate a portion of that field as a final resting place for those who here gave their lives that that nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this. But in a larger sense we cannot dedicate, we cannot consecrate, we cannot hallow this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here, have consecrated it far above our power to add or detract. The world will little note, nor long remember, what we say here; but it can never forget what they did here. It is for us, the living, rather to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here, dedicated to the great task remaining before us, that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion; that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain; that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom, and that government of the people, by the people, and for the people, shall not perish from the earth."*

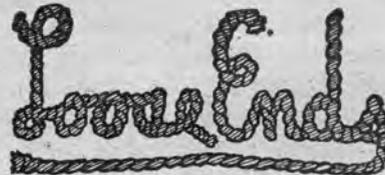
## AIR SCOUTING

The Boy Scouts of America have met the challenge of the air age with a new program for young men of high school age called Air Scouting. This new program is open to all boys fifteen or over regardless of whether they have been scouts or not.

An Air Scout's skill and knowledge in aviation is recognized thru an advancement program. He starts as an Apprentice Air Scout and progresses through the ranks of Observer, Craftsman, and Ace by demonstrating his knowledge and ability in such matters as model building, navigation, theory of flight, weather, radio, engines, etc.

Air Scouts are organized either as Air Scout Flights in existing Scout Troops or as separate Squadrons. In either case the activities of the group are largely planned and carried out by the Air Scouts themselves with the help and advice of adult leaders. These activities are not restricted to technical matters, but may include outdoor and social affairs as well.

Survey blanks for all boys 15 years of age or older will be passed out in the home rooms today. Be sure to get one from your home room teacher today and fill it out and return it by Friday, February 11. The blanks will be picked up Friday noon.



As all the 11B's probably know the Stanford Arithmetic Test is scheduled to be given February fifteenth. We hope you all know your math from soup to nuts. If you fail to make the critical score of 78 or better, you will find yourself in an emergency math refresher course. Get on the ball and pass that test.

On February 1, four Adams students, Paul Johnston, Dick Stevens, Nancy Anderson and Beverly Gilman, went to Central High School to debate on the topic, U. S. Participation in Reconstituting the League of Nations.

Patricia Hudson, who graduated from Adams with the class of '42 and who is a sophomore at Denison University, won second place in a statewide art contest among art students in Ohio Colleges. Pat is carrying on her reputation of taking an active part in school activities. She has participated in plays and is a member of the Phi honor society and of the Kappa Kappa Gamma social society at Denison.

Speaker (after an hour of raving): "We want land reform. We want house reform. We want educational reform. We want—"

"Chloroform," suggested a weary voice from the audience.

## U. S. CADET NURSE CORPS

January 1, 1944

Sixty-five thousand new student nurses are needed this year—that is the call to service for Miss High School Graduate of 1944.

To every high school senior girl, this call is a challenge. To the girl with a sincere desire to help humanity, it is a beacon toward which to move.

The call is being answered through the U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps which has just opened its campaign to recruit young women for Spring classes of Schools of Nursing. Already, young women enrolled under the Maltese Cross—insignia of this woman's wartime service devoted to the saving of lives and promotion of health—are helping to maintain the health of the nation. Many more thousands of new student nurses must be enrolled, however, to meet dangerous shortages in every nursing field.

In the two years the United States has been at war, great numbers of graduate nurses have left their civilian posts to serve on the battlefronts. Many nurses went from hospital staffs, from health agencies, from schools and institutions. They went from rural districts and industrial areas—where farmers, coal miners, steel workers and their families lean heavily upon the graduate nurse and the service she has to render in time of sickness or injury. They have not been replaced.

The U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps was established under the Bolton Act to meet the nation-wide need. Under the Cadet Nurse Corps program, which was set up with appropriations for carrying on nurse recruitment and nurse education on a national scale, new nurses are being recruited everywhere. The Cadet Nurse uniform will be worn by girls from farms and rural communities; from small towns and large cities.

Almost as soon as she begins her preparation, the Cadet Nurse begins her service to her Country. While she gains valuable experience under supervision during her preparation, she contributes to the easing of the acute shortage of nursing care. At the same time, she learns a profession for a fine and profitable life-

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## HOSPITALITY

You have just invited a friend into your home. You want him to feel welcome. Your mother gave him a warm smile. Your father's handshake was hearty. You are succeeding in conveying to your guest the feeling of genuine pleasure his visit is giving you, when suddenly your kid brother strolls in and kicks your friend in the shins.

The dinner was good, the chair was comfortable, the conversation was pleasant. However, the misbehavior of one unimportant member of your family will leave doubt and hurt in your friend's mind.

This same situation arises when students from other schools visit John Adams. One rough push or one unpleasant word will counteract everything good that has been done to make our guests feel at home. We may give them the best seats at the basketball game. The band may be in its best form as it plays *their* song. Mr. Sargent himself may be showing them where to sit, but let one Adams student boo a referee's decision in their favor, and the general impression for the evening is bad.

So, remember, the next time you are tempted to step on that Central boy's feet as you climb up into the bleachers, you are representing 699 other Adams students. You may be putting all of their efforts into the wastebasket, for a chain is only as strong as its weakest link.

— Betty Welber.



Weeks total for January 31 .....	\$ 1,392.60	
Total to date .....	28,630.85	
High-point rooms:		
	Total	Per Capita
10A's in 204 .....	\$364.85	\$9.12
11A's in 203 .....	104.10	3.15
12A's in 108 .....	114.30	2.86
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12B's in 210 .....	2.95	.11
	Total Per Capita For Two Weeks	
Bar-Graph Standing:		
10A's in 204 .....	\$9.43	
12A's in 101 .....	5.37	

**Smile:** A light in the window of the face which shows that the heart is at home.

It is better to light a candle than to curse the darkness.—Chinese proverb.  
**Originality:** Undetected imitation.

**Friend:** One who really knows you, and loves you despite what he knows.  
**Relatives:** Inherited critics.

**Consultant:** A man who knows less about your business than you do and gets paid more for telling you how to run it than you could possibly make out of it even if you ran it right, instead of the way he told you.

—Kalends



**Saying of the Week:** "But Mr. Rothermel, you don't understand." These choice words were uttered by Al Smith and Bud Thoner after the North Side game, a few weeks back. It seems these two hustlers spotted two likely looking pick-ups in the stands, and thanks to the cooperation of the middle man, Irish Schragger, the deal was closed. After the game, the boys generously offered to take the girls on a sight-seeing tour of our fair city. (Sight-seeing in this case is synonymous with Pinhook Drive, Coquillard Drive, Maple Lane, and the last two rows in the balcony of the State Theater.) Upon getting tired of this sport, they asked the girls their names and where they lived and were told "Richmond, Michigan." Our boys sorrowfully checked on the gas situation, eyeing the long drive unfavorably, but were relieved to hear the girls were staying at 1613 E. Ewing. After taking a few more "short cuts," the fair damsels were told that they were indeed fortunate in being out with the co-captains of the football, track, golf, tennis, and debate teams. (There must be something else.) Oh yes! These boys also served two terms as co-class presidents, in their spare time, of course. After several remarks such as: "Aw, you can't fool us," and "We're not hicks, even if we do look like it," the little party finally arrived at 1613 E. Ewing. As soon as the car roared up the driveway, two gigantic spotlights were played on them which caused the red-jacketed boys to wonder what kind of premiere they were getting into. The girls, coyly spitting peach pits out of the back window, (which incidentally caused the boys to wonder why there was a ping in the motor), informed them that it was only their Uncle Russ, who was a trifle eccentric. Uncle Russ(ly) then made his appearance on the porch, and imagine the boys' surprise and exhilaration when "Uncle Russ" turned out to be our own beloved Mr. Rothermel. Amid such exclamations as: "Why Mr. R., what're you doing here," and, "As I said before, I was just leaving," the boys complimented him on his school spirit, as he was wearing a baby blue night-shirt complete with a red night cap. He forgot to mention, however, that he was having a cup of hot Ovaltine just as the boys drove up, and asked the lads if they were coming over to make up time. Replying that they had already made up for lost time, the operators were told to report at the little room two doors south of the Tower entrance the

## ADAMS ARMED ALUMNI



Marine Pvt. (f.c.) Wayne N. Brayton is home from Tarawa spending a sick leave. He was struck in the hip by a Jap sniper. Wayne graduated from Adams in June, 1942.

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Robert Hart has finished boot training at Great Lakes, and is now a musician third class. He has been assigned to the station band at Great Lakes.

... V —

Stan Barber has been promoted to corporal at Camp Carson, Colo.

... V —

John Freienstein and Al Williams, both graduates of John Adams, have been serving together in the Navy for several months, and they think they will be together for at least another year. They would appreciate a few letters from some of their old friends.

J. P. Freienstein A. M. M. 3/C  
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 San Francisco, Calif.

## ALBUM PICTURES DUE FEBRUARY 16

Attention underclassman! Did you have a miniature picture taken for the Album? If not, you must take a picture of your own to Mr. McNamara by February 16. The picture should be 1 1/4" wide and 1 1/2" high. The face should be about the width of a penny from the top of the head to chin. This is absolutely your last chance to be represented in the Album.

Attention! All boys of John Adams who are now serving in the Armed Forces. The Album staff requests that you send a snapshot or photo of yourself in uniform. A page is being planned in the Album for Adams' servicemen and your picture should be there. The head size should be the diameter of a dime from the chin to the top of the head. Anything smaller than this won't show well in the book. Pictures must be in the hands of the staff by March 15.

following Monday at 8:00 sharp. Oh well, Nub and Bub don't mind washing blackboards anyway.

??—Questions of the Week—??

What were Manard Cohan and Barbara ("Hotlips") Kreimer doing up in the balcony during the Riley game? Who gave Orville Foster that dog on his Luncheon Club program? Somebody should give him the bird and make it complete. And lastly, is it true that the JEEPS are a branch of the Senors? It seems they both carry dolls around with them.

**NURSE CORPS**

(Continued from page one)

time career. The importance of the role she plays as a student and as a graduate nurse was stressed recently by Doctor Thomas Parran, Surgeon General, U. S. Public Health Service, Federal Security Agency, when he announced the opening of the recruitment campaign.

"Security of the national health demands that this campaign be a success," Doctor Parran said. "There have never been enough nurses. Today, this shortage has reached the danger point. The Cadet Nurse Corps was established only six months ago, and its beneficial effect is already being felt in our understaffed and overcrowded hospitals. We need thousands of superior young women enrolled as new student nurses, however, to maintain even minimum hospital service and to hold health service at a safe level. The unusual opportunities for professional education without cost under the Bolton Act should insure that quota will be met."

In Schools of Nursing—and the Cadet Nurse selects her own school—all expense scholarships cover tuition, fees, living expenses and uniforms. She receives full nurse education under an accelerated program of studies. Upon graduation, she is eligible to become a Registered Nurse and to enter any essential field of nursing she chooses.

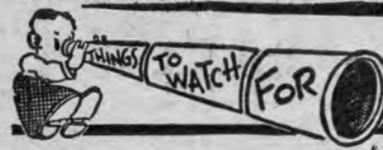
Membership in the U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps is open to every girl between the ages of 17 or 18 (depending on State and school regulations) and 35, who is a graduate of an accredited high school with good scholastic record, and is in good health. During her preparation period, the service she renders is given national recognition—as symbolized by the Cadet Nurse uniform she wears. At the conclusion of her nurse education, she is prepared to take her place in a highly honored profession and to assume a vital part in the post war plan for reconstruction and rehabilitation. Her education costs her nothing. Scholarships, provided by the U. S. Public Health Service, which administers the U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps program, cover full preparation and include monthly allowances for Corps members. In return, the Cadet Nurse promises only that, health permitting, she will remain in essential nursing activities, either civilian or military, for the duration of the war.

The Cadet Nurse, upon graduation, finds an almost unlimited profes-

sional field opening before her—nursing in civilian, Veterans' or Marine hospital—industrial health nursing—public health nursing—teaching in Schools of Nursing—nursing in the Army or Navy—and a score of specialized positions. She may marry if she cares to do so. Married nurses are now being accepted in many of the essential nursing services, including Army nursing, and an increasing number of schools are accepting married students. Nurse education, with its training for home making, motherhood, and community living, is equally valuable to the girl who plans to marry as to the girl preparing for a professional career.

The U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps offers to each girl who can qualify, opportunities for service to humanity and for a lifetime education in a proud profession. Her uniform—smart gray suit with regimental red epaulets and sleeve insignia, silver buttons and lapel insignia; top coat and Montgomery beret—distinguishes her as a young woman who has assumed an important role in the war effort and who will have an equally constructive part in the post war years.

Girls interested in the U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps may make application at any school of nursing participating in the Corps program. Information on approved schools may be obtained at any hospital or by writing U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps, Box 88, New York City.



WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9  
Drama Club — 3:45 p. m.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10  
Debate Assembly — 8:35 a. m.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11  
Glee Club — 7:30 a. m.  
Basketball Game  
Adams vs Nappanee

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14  
Glee Club — 7:30 a. m.  
War Stamps  
Bulletin

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15  
11B Stanford Arithmetic Test

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First Shopper: "Have you had any offers yet?"

# ADAMS ROCKS FORT WAYNE 28-25

## EAGLES KEEP LEAD THROUGH FINAL GUN

Adams defeated North Side Fort Wayne 28-25, in a conference game in which both teams missed many shots from close in.

The game was featured by a high scoring second in which Adams took a three point lead which they defended and went on to win the ball game.

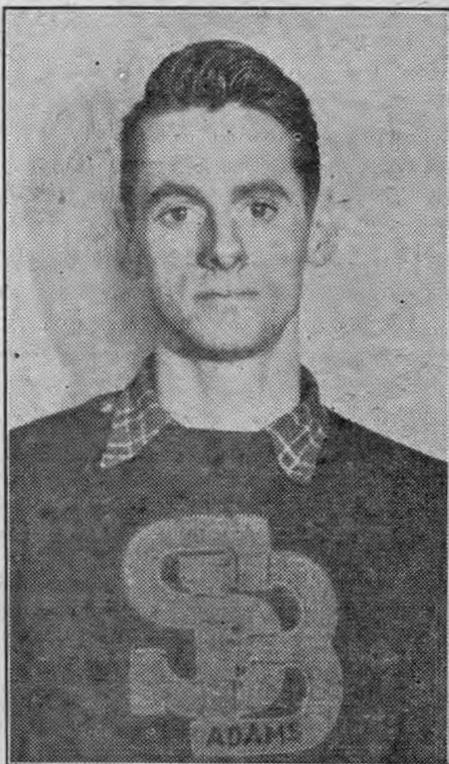
After a slow start Andrews hit twice from well out for Adams and another boy by the name of Andrews hit twice for Fort Wayne. The first period then ended in a 4-4 deadlock.

The second period started in a flurry of points which McIntyre and Barnbrook hit twice from the floor and Houston hit once. Fort Wayne, although out-scored, managed to stay within three points of Adams as the half ended with Adams ahead 17-14.

The third period opened with Adams taking the longest lead that any team held through the game. Barnbrook and Houston hit field goals and Houston also hit a free-throw while Fort Wayne only collected one point, a free-throw by their center, Hinga. This made the score 22-15, but Adams cooled down and Fort Wayne crept up and as the period ended Adams' lead was narrowed down to 22-20.

North Side Fort Wayne opened the fourth period by tying the score, but Adams soon went ahead as McIntyre and Andrews hit from the floor and Houston hit from the free-throw line. This made the score 27-25 with about two minutes remaining to play in the fourth and final quarter. Adams went into a stall which was broken up with only 15 seconds to play. North Side took the ball down the court and Adams tied the ball up and Hinga in his keyed-up mood caused a technical foul to be called against him and put the game on ice. Adams took the ball out of bounds after the free-throw and held it for the remaining five seconds.

Adams' victory made the conference rating six won and one lost and remained in a tie for second place in the conference with LaPorte.



We of the "Tower" with the support of the entire Adams flock take great pride and glory in presenting to the Armed Forces next week, one of the greatest athletes that has ever fought for victory under our colors. For two seasons past he worked for victory on our basketball team; and, we happily proclaim, that in both of those two past years he was the person who scored the highest number of points. This year, because of our opponents getting wise to his accuracy, they have guarded him well with the result that he has had to work even harder to score. But

basketball isn't all of his pursuits. In the spring when most young men's fancies turn to love, he turns his to first base and gets out the first baseman's mitt that had been carefully stored away all winter. Though he never was too much at the plate, he played practically errorless ball while on the first sack. Last summer he was one of the most valuable players in the softball league, pitching his team to numerous victories.

Getting down to his private life, we find that it doesn't take spring to arouse his interest in the fairer sex as it seems he has been interested in a certain swell girl, Tokie Martindale, for some time now.

We know even though we didn't mention his name that you readers, from the picture and this brief resume of his life at Adams, have guessed that the person we've been talking about is really Bob McIntyre, who is well liked by all the people who know him. Yes, Bob, even though we are very sorry to see you go, Adams knows that they are giving up one of their finest students, citizens, athletes, and fellows and thus we will be credited with your presence elsewhere.

## PLYMOUTH BURIES ADAMS, 40-31

The Plymouth "Pilgrims" handed the Eagles their first really bad defeat since LaPorte. Although there was plenty of good loyal support the Eagles just didn't seem to click.

At the end of the first quarter the "Pilgrims" had the Eagles at a scant disadvantage of 8-7. During the second quarter the "Pilgrims" put on a terrific drive, and at the half they led Adams 21-17. At the head of this drive was Steiner, a Plymouth forward, with four field goals and one foul goal. At the third quarter the Plymouth five had a seven point lead on us, 32-25.

McIntyre, Eagle forward, led our scoring with five field goals, and one foul goal. At the end of the final quarter the score was 40-31.

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