

ADAMS FIGHTS WITH WAR BONDS

T. B. OR NOT T. B.

Calling all cars! Calling all cars! be on the lookout for Timmy T. B. alias Microbe the Terrible alias Tubercle Bacillus the Great! Last seen strolling down the halls of John Adams High School! The following description is given: a long rod-shaped little organism, small in size but powerful when accosted! If contact is made the best way to fight him is to get plenty of rest, good food and lots of fresh air! If captured dead or alive the reward will be a happy, healthy life! This germ is dangerous and should be reported at once if seen!!!

Yes, he's on the loose again—actually he is doing his harm all of the year round but when it gets near Christmas time we really begin to take him seriously and think about him more than ever.

Did you know that this little germ we have been talking about is responsible for one out of every nineteen people that die? Think of all the thousands of people he has killed. Is it any wonder he is called Public Enemy No. One!

If you have had a test for Tuberculosis and know if you have it or not and also know how to prevent it and treat it—you are safe. But what of those thousands of victims already struck who have not the money or strength to fight back? Think of them! If we are to rid the world of this enemy we must fight him with every weapon possible.

Our weapons are not guns, or tanks or planes or bombs in this case, though. They are just very small—very inexpensive—stamps that you may buy almost anywhere around this time of the year. Is it too much to ask you to sacrifice a show or a few bars of candy to buy what may well mean the lives of many?

Our whole country is fighting this plague and we expect you to help. You have heard the argument—T. B. or not T. B.—that is the question! What is your answer?

WHAT WILL BONDS BUY?

- Guns, tanks
- Plasma banks.
- Planes, peeps,
- Jumpin' jeeps.
- Ships, trucks,
- Landing "ducks."
- Bullets, bombs,
- "Long Toms."
- College, School,
- Swimming pool.
- Travel far,
- Motor car.
- Better life,
- No strife.



ADAMS ARMED ALUMNI



Somewhere in the Marshalls—(De-layed)—Years spent as a lifeguard and swimming instructor at the South Bend Y. M. C. A. pool paid dividends here recently to Marine Corporal Harry J. Paradis, 20, former Golden Gloves lightweight division champ.

A radio-gunner attached to a Fourth Marine Air Wing dive bomber squadron, Paradis was forced to swim in choppy water of the mid-Pacific for almost an hour when his plane was shot down during a raid on Jap-held Wotje atoll.

"Although the sea was pretty rough, I managed O. K.," he said later. "I knew aid was on the way and I would be rescued, if my endurance held out. I'm afraid a few playful sharks would have shattered by confidence. Fortunately, none of them came near me."

His pilot, Second Lieutenant Robert L. Nelson, of Portland, Ore. survived the ordeal by floating on his unopened parachute pack. A Navy patrol plane summoned by fellow Marine airmen picked up both men

a mile off the enemy atoll.

The Plane's fuel system was destroyed by 30mm. shell just as Lieutenant Nelson was pulling out of a steep dive. He was attempting a crash landing on a neighboring friendly island when the plane dove into the sea.

Both men managed to extricate themselves from the cockpits before the plane sank. It was their fifteenth combat mission in this area.

Corporal Paradis, son of Mrs. Eri-que Paradis, 1321 Belmont Avenue, South Bend, graduated from John Adams High School, where he played basketball, before his enlistment in April, 1943.

He won the lightweight division Golden Gloves boxing title at South Bend, in 1942, but lost the finals at Gary.

By Sergeant James H. Driscoll, of New York City, a Marine Corps Combat Correspondent.



THANKSGIVING

What does Thanksgiving mean to you? Does it mean a few days' vacation from school with a grand meal on Thanksgiving, or does it really signify a day of thanksgiving?

In this twentieth century, we seldom stop to consider what this day meant to our forefathers as they took time to thank God for all the blessings they had received during a hard year in a new world. Thanksgiving has become just another holiday to most people. Let's not have it that way this year. Let's enjoy our week-end, but let's also pause to pay tribute to those originators of the first Thanksgiving, and let's give thanks ourselves on this Thanksgiving Day.

LET US BE THANKFUL—

- For our capable and efficient leaders.
- For our wonderful American way of life.
- For our religious freedom.
- For our parents—ever loving and faithful.
- For our school and always helpful teachers.
- For the right to express our thoughts as we wish.
- For Liberty, the eternal heritage of the American people.

ROOM 208 WINS BAR GRAPH

By FRED WEGNER

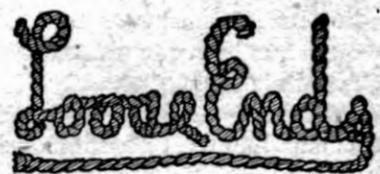
Adams part in the Sixth War Loan Drive began November 20. It will continue for about one month ending on December 16. The weekly goal has been set at \$2,000. This is almost \$3.00 per person, which isn't too much to pay our government for protecting us and our families.

You have heard all kinds of appeals through the five preceding war loan drives. Most of them pleaded with you to back Johnny Doughboy, who had before him a long and tedious struggle in overwhelming the Axis oppressors. It is evident that he has had a good backing. An important obstacle was overcome when Johnny took the fight into Europe itself. As the foe is pushed back, his troops become more concentrated and his supply lines shorter. This makes him hard to beat, but not invincible. Time and money will decide the victory. You have power over both! By buying war stamps you supply the money and shorten the time until victory.

Room 208 has won the Bar Graph race for the first period. They had a per capita total of \$11.30 for the first nine weeks. This is a record to be proud of. Other rooms, however, wish to better this record during the next period race.

Another of Adams many war stamp laurels is the Schools-at-War flag. The possession of this flag came about as a result of the purchasing of war stamps by 93% of the Adams students during the month of October. To keep it flying, 90% of the students must participate in November.

Keep Buying so we can Keep It Flying!



Tentative plans have been made for the All-City Senior Prom to be held for the January graduating classes. December 16 is the chosen date and the Indiana Club the place. All 12B's and 12A's and alumni are eligible to attend. The dance will, of course, be semi-formal.

Miss Bennett, who is the Senior A home room teacher, is taking orders for announcements and calling cards for all January graduates.

TOWER THE STAFF TOWER

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF JOHN ADAMS HIGH SCHOOL, SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

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GLEE CLUB GIRLS ARRIVE

"What time did you say it was?" "Seven?" (a shriek of anguish!) "I'll be late to Glee Club!" And you fly from the house, only to fall flat on your face at the bottom of the steps. You pick yourself up, bones creaking, and plod wearily on. It is still dark and the fog is so thick you aren't sure of where you're going.

However, you do arrive at school. You give the door a yank that would dislocate a normal person's arm. Locked! You kick, scream, tear your hair, and wail 'till a janitor comes to open the door.

"Ah, I have an extra minute," you exclaim on entering, and rush to take down your curly (ha!) locks before some bass sees you.

Then more screaming, kicking, and tearing of the hair, before the Little Theatre door is unlocked.

You greet Mrs. Pate with what you hope is a smile, being naturally too tried to be sure of what your face is doing. Mrs. Pate is feeling fine, having ridden her tricycle all the way from the bus stop and is ready for a real work out. She screams for attention, rolls up her sleeves, gets out the whip, wakes up the basses and then—we steel ourselves for the next episode.

"Where's the tenor—altos, you're singing too loudly—somebody in the soprano section is flat—you're forgetting the last consonant—breathe deeply—sing of the vowel—Dale and Jim behave—don't bury yourself in the music—etc.—etc.—etc."

The bell mercifully rings just as you are to sing alone. Your head is whirling, you're dizzy and tired as you crawl to first hour class on all fours. One thought cheers you. Mrs. Pate had a hard time of it too.

Historians let some things die, including the first Thanksgiving, I hereby solemnly swear, to keep that Thanksgiving livin'.

They landed on the Plymouth Rock, from the stormy sea. Just wonder if they didn't land, where would we all be.

Jack Jaqua was their leader, many honors he had won. But when Jean Steinmetz and him get together they have the most-est fun.

The first winter of hardships was bitter cold and vicious, But did Tom Tanner mind it? Not with Betty Murphy as one of his dishes.

Then came the spring, that, they were all glad to see. All except one little iceberg, who is as cute a cute could be, that's Ruth Micinski.

Then they planned their first big feast, that's the first Thanksgiving, Dick Morrison yelled, "Let's have food, that's what makes life worth livin'."

Pat Kedzie, Virginia Hyde and Lela Loughridge were chosen to do the cookin', The men all decided that Mary Erhardt could do the over lookin'.

The first ones to the table were the men, of course this was rude, But the joke was on them, because there wasn't any food.

The whole camp was in a turmoil not a scrap of food could be found. They looked at Bob Nielsen the wizard of the town, but all he did was sit there with a silly frown.

The whole group was heart broken, no solution they could see, Up stepped Big Chief Snoke and gave a timid answer, "Come, follow me".

The Indian helped the white man and the white man helped them in turn. You know, it was just amazing how quick the white man learned.

They all went huntin' for turkeys, bears and deer, Norma Zimmerman fell in love with the chief, I really do fear.

The feast lasted many a day and night, all to their delight. It looked like Coney Island on an awful crowded night.

Larry Funston spied an Indian maid and said we'd make a pair. It was all well, until her Indian brave saw them, now Larry has no hair.

The Indians taught us many things, one to chase the wolves away, That my dear children was the first registered Sadie Hawkin's Day.

Bev. Hardin and our Herb LaRue made the cranberry sauce. Sammy Myers, the brain of the bunch, was of course, the boss.

Roy Andrews and Ervin Karlin told their corny jokes the same old way. That is why the white man and the Indian have not gotten along together since that day.

Happy Thanksgiving! McAlie.



| | | |
|--|------------------|-----------------|
| Week's total | | \$1,098.20 |
| Total to date | | 6,761.65 |
| HIGH POINT ROOMS: | Total | Per Capita |
| 10A's in 208 | \$311.15 | \$9.72 |
| 10B's in 102 | 371.70 | 8.85 |
| LOW POINT ROOMS: | | |
| 12A's in 210 | 8.40 | .23 |
| 11B's in 107 | 10.25 | .25 |
| 12B's in 205 | 8.75 | .26 |
| Leading in BAR-GRAPH RACE | Total per Capita | for three weeks |
| 10B's in 102 | \$12.80 | |
| 10A's in 208 | 10.72 | |
| SIXTH WAR BOND DRIVE—November 20th to December 16th. | | |
| ADAM'S GOAL: \$2,000 each week during the drive. | | |

IS THIS YOU?

1. Run as fast as you can; it's always fun to hear the teacher's yell.
2. Keep to the left; it's much easier.
3. Always use the center of the hall as a meeting place; it's more convenient.
4. Use the floors as a wastebasket; the janitors love to clean it up.
5. Be sure to shut your locker with your new ersatz rubber-soled shoes; they make such beautiful marks.
6. Make all the noise you want to; the noiser the better.
7. Be sure to run down all the smaller kids; they'll get used to it.
8. Make sure you walk five and six abreast; it's funny to see all the people trying to get out of your way.
9. When you open the door of your room, swing it real wide and hope somebody's behind it; it's fun to see their teeth all over the floor.

DID YOU KNOW THAT . . .

—There were only 31,000 workers in manufacture of plastics last May? Rosiest forecasts limit total number of jobs in industry in immediate post-war period to 50,000. Figure may be less, since demand for plastics may fall off with trend back to use of metals. Altho cars, houses, and other consumer goods may use more plastics ultimately few changes in design of consumer goods are expected in first year or two after war.

—Estimates of number of commercial passenger and transport planes needed for post war expansion range from 1,000 to 5,000. No more than 60,000 are expected to have jobs in air transportation (Not including manufacturing) as compared with 22,000 in 1942. Scramble for jobs will be fierce, since more than one million are now serving in air forces as trained pilots, mechanics, navigators, radio men, airport engineers, traffic controllers and other skill trained men.

—Total employment on the railroads will drop from one and one half million to less than one million, when big movements of military personnel and materials drop.

—Competition for employment after the war will be stiff. Better prepare by obtaining the best education and training available.

TOWER MINOR STAFF TOWER

NEWS REPORTERSMarian Grassby, Martha Schloerke, Ruth Micinski, Mary Mann, Lois Hershenow, Barbara Straw, Regina Freels, Fred Wegner

FEATURE WRITERSJean Clark, Alice Lord, Lois McNabb, Marilyn Kuhn, Patricia Hardy, Mary Ann Doran, Charmaine Fishburn, Philonese Chayie, Jean Finneran, Lois Lenon, Betty Hulbert, Virginia Hoffman, Barbara McFarlane.

CIRCULATION ASSISTANTSTheresa Catanzarite, Frances Mustak, Linda Myers, Wava Wishman, Beverly Turpin, Barbara Rummel, Betty Jane Randt.

ADVERTISING SOLICITORSBetty Furnish, Shirley Kline, Mary Erhardt, Nancy Tusing, Frances Bickel, Ilene Welber, Sally Sunderlin, Joan Douglas

SPORTS WRITERSJimmie McNeile.

HOME ROOM AGENTSMona Kirkendorfer, Ruth Micinski, Pat Annis, Harriett Whittaker, Jack Basham, Phyllis Householder, Jackie Jennings, Gertrude Robbins, Sally Sunderlin, Emily Kronewitter, Barbara Rummel, Florence Zeidman, Jerry Bessler, Art Pixley, Joan Steinmetz, Betty Zeidman, Bill Adelsperger.



TOWER TALK

This is J. A. H. S. bringing you the latest gossip and returns.

It seems as though (politics)? has entered into the romance between Ann (love 'em and leave 'em) Miller and Bruce Harlan. Or could it be a certain Bill Moore? I've heard Eleanor Dent is saving herself for Don Martin (overseas). Who does Helen Patty receive long distance (collect) calls from? J. H. of course.

I wonder what the attraction is at the lockers of Frank Darnell, Bob Casey, Al Brunt, and "Clippy" Waether? Just ask Shirley Platt, Shirley Kline, Shirley Pearson, and Nancy Tusing (respectively).

A few "drooling" (what's the trouble Jr.?) seniors seen in the halls are: Tokie & Bud, Jeanne Ann Finneran & "Mike", Elayne Graf & John Bright, Pat Kedzie & Dick Stevens. Lela Loughridge is openly expressing her feelings toward Wilbur Keb. An unsolved triangle is the one including Turpin, Turner, and Elliot.

Is it true that Rose Mae and Carl Martz are making reconciliations? What about Vince?

Another threesome is Dick Fohrer, Bev. Watson, Dick Hammon.

Carl Cook is being rushed by a Centralite.

Bob Duncan, Fred Crowe, Bob Lea, and Jack Tarr go elsewhere for their dates. What's wrong with the Adams girls?

A complicated catastrophe arising is this: Mary Lou Freehouf has dated Dan Walter, Joan Goetz had been seen with "Hank." What will be the consequences?

At a recent party Bill Keely was with Joan LaCosse. Phyllis Householder was escorted by Jim Connely. Some of these sophomores are doing O. K. for themselves. Namely "the twins." Could it be that they are following in the footsteps of Elaine & Rosemarie? It's about time for some of us to throw out our lines and rope in either Bob Annis, Pat Biggs, or Bill (Texas) Patterson plus Bill (Bashful) Green. In closing, does anyone know the secret of the success of Bill Dolde & Ruthie? and why does Phil Chayle like the inside of Bob Hornes car so well?

J. A. H. S. signing off. Tune in again next week for more gossip and the latest happenings.

COBWEB COLUMN

We are beginning our fifth grand year here at John Adams. An entire class has gone through this school.

Turn back in your memory books and remember what happened way-back-when.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY:

- 1 Our bond total for the week was \$1,065.85.
- 2 Darwin Hoose and Patty Brown were among the cutest couples.
- 3 Sophomores elected class officers.
- 4 Poor work slips came out (ouch.)
- 5 The Eagles won their first basketball game against Woodrow Wilson—13-12.
- 6 A series of letters about the Armed forces was started, gaining interest among our stronger sex here at Adams.

TWO YEARS AGO TODAY:

- 1 The seniors got their pins and rings. (aren't we proud?)
- 2 Franny Green and Ray Bowden were hand-holding.
- 3 June Watkins and Bob Fox were seen constantly in the halls.
- 4 Polly Constant was going with Wayne Stanton and Mary Weatherman and Wayne Sarber were at the hand-holding stage.
- 5 Remember the romance that kept Everyone guessing—Gordie King and Doris Casper?

THREE YEARS AGO:

- 1 Jack Yuncker was elected as head of Student Council.
- 2 A group of students from our Glee Club sang for children at Healthwin.
- 3 Our desks here at Adams were new, shiny and free of carving (!)
- 4 The band got its new uniforms.
- 5 Norma Lambert came out second in a tuberculosis speech contest.
- 6 Louise Holmgren was top Glee Club soloist.

Yes, those were grand years, never to be forgotten by those first students at Adams.

But say now! Wonder what they'll say about us in the years to come?

WRITE FOR T. B. SEALS

Once again the National Tuberculosis Association in joint sponsorship with the Columbia Scholastic Press Association invites anyone to write an article on the Christmas Seal Program. It makes no difference if you are a sophomore, junior or senior, all of you have an equal chance to express your own opinion. Of course your articles must show accuracy, originality, and an intelligent grasp of the subject.

The general theme is the War-time Role of the Christmas Seal in the prevention and control of Tuberculosis in the community, state or nation. The articles may be news stories, feature stores, or editorials. They are due on December 20, 1944 and will be sent to the St. Joseph County Tuberculosis League, 319 South Main Street, South Bend 10, Indiana.

A local committee will choose those which they think are worthy of consideration and send them to the Indiana Tuberculosis Association where the dead line is January 7, 1945. Here they will be judged and the nine best will receive nation wide publicity in connection with the convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association in New York City, in the spring of 1945.

Let's display a good selection of write-ups for Adams. We're counting on you.



Wednesday, Nov. 22

Basketball game, Adams vs. Lew Wallace at Gary.

Thursday, Nov. 23

Thanksgiving Day.
No school.

Friday, Nov. 24

No school.
Washington vs. Benton Harbor.

Saturday, Nov. 25

Adams vs. Mishawaka.

Monday, Nov. 27

Bulletin.
War Bond & Stamps.

Tuesday, Nov. 28

Guidance.
Meeting of 12B girls.
Glee Club 7:30 a. m.
Band Practice 7:45 a. m.

Wednesday, Nov. 29

Central vs. Mishawaka.
Glee Club 7:30 a. m.
Band Practice 9:00 a. m.

Special Thanksgiving Feature
JOE E. BROWN
—in—
"POLO JOE"
—plus—
RONALD REGAN
and
PRISCILLA LANE
—in—
"BROTHER RAT"
RIVER PARK THEATRE

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South Bend, Ind.

EAGLES CLAW COLONIALS 40-27

OPENING GAME SHOWS PROMISE

Last Thursday a cheering crowd saw Adams' basketballers make their 1944 debut. In the game new players shared the spotlight as Adams romped to an easy victory. Still the old stars shined as brightly as ever. Last year's "B" stars, Tim Howard, Dick Fohrer, Al Smith and Bob Nitz all looked fairly well in their first "A" team game. Glen Personet, sophomore sensation, showed real talent in his initial appearance on an Adams team. Yet, if it had not been for the stellar playing of our dynamic duet, Irv Karlin and Roy Andrews, Adams would undoubtedly have been at a loss. John Goldsberry did a superb job of controlling the backboard. Often John scooped the ball right out of the hands of our opponents.

Yes sir! Adams looked like a real ball club. Though many contend that we could have and should have marked up a higher score, the requirements for a championship team were readily seen in our playing. Even when the competition was at its peak and confusion reigned the floor, cool minds on our part kept increasing our lead. Our shooting average must have approached 50%. All the boys proved that they had mastered the fundamentals of passing, faking, breaking, and dribbling. Adams can proudly pat its team on the back for it is indeed a conference threat.

The starting five included Andrews, Karlin, Goldsberry, Nitz, and Timmy Howard. The game began with Nitz getting the tip and after the ball was passed around Karlin popped in a long one. Before one minute could elapse Andy followed suit with a hook shot for two more. Then came a barrage of points, five by Goldsberry, four by Howard, and two by Karlin and Nitz each, to tally our score to 17. They in the meantime had acquired four points. This bombardment lasted through the second quarter and the half ended with that score 17-4. Our only substitution during the first half occurred when Howard's hurting stomach caused him to leave as Personet entered the game.

In the second half, either we slacked up or Washington-Clay decided to start playing. In this period

B TEAM INAUGURATES BASKETBALL SEASON

Winning this game was not important, the fact that we played well stands out as the high point in the game.

Washington-Clay held a slight edge by already having played three games, and this did prove a deciding factor in the game.

Fye, Gibson, Cox, Wegner and Howell started the game and although the Colonials took the lead these boys kept close during the whole encounter.

Davis Cox, our flashy little forward made the first basket in the 1944-45 Adams basketball season. Fye made the first free throw and Cox scored again, this accounting for the first five points.

Don Howell and Fred Wegner occupied the guard posts accounting for eight points between them. Jerry Gibson scored once at his forward position.

Substitutions were used fluently in the last quarter, Don Graf, making a basket in the last seconds. We couldn't quite make that last point and lost in the end 25-24.

both teams scored 23 points each. The starting team started again and once more Nitz took the tip. Following a mix-up Karlin swished in a long one and seconds later Andrews reiterated with a one hander. After the Colonials scored from the corner "Irv" and "Andy" both scored again. Smith went in for Karlin and Personet going in again for Howard tossed in two charity shots. The quarter finished as Andy let fly another one of his long looping one handers and Personet sank two more free throws. The score now 31-15. Nothing of exceptional interest happened in the last quarter. By a combination of free shots and field goals we gained 11 points through Goldy, Fohrer, Smith, Personet, and Karlin. The game ended 40-27.

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WALT'S CUT RATE DRUGS
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Bob Lea! The present President of the Glee Club and a member of the football team.

- Age—16.
- Height—5' 11".
- Weight—136.
- Hair—Brown.
- Eyes—Blue.
- Favorite Sport—football.
- Favorite Subject—Chemistry (last year).
- Favorite Color—blue.
- Best Boy Friend—Nobody in particular and everybody in general.
- Best Girl Friend—Shirley Powell (Riley).
- Favorite Food—"Anything that will help to put a little weight on me."
- Favorite Song—My Heart Stood Still.
- Address—1233 E. Madison Street.
- Phone —4-4327.

NOON HOUR RECREATION FOR GIRLS

Girls, do you want to have some fun during your lunch hour? Would you like to play volley ball, basketball and other games at noon? Here's all you have to do. Come to the girls shower room and bring your lunch. We all have a lot of fun, so bring your friends and join us. G. A. A. members may receive points for their participation in these sports.

The schedules:
Monday—Badminton tournament.
Tuesday—Basketball.
Wednesday—Volley Ball.
Thursday—Basketball.
Friday—Hockey (Weather permitting.)

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