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TOWER RESUMES PUBLICATION; SUBSCRIPTION DRIVE ON STUDENT COUNCIL BANS SMOKING IN NEW CODE

FIRST CUB REPORTERS JOIN STAFF AFTER "TRIAL PERIOD"

At the beginning of the fall semester in 1946, The Tower started a new program of writing requirements which had been set down by the Adams chapter of Quill & Scroll, the International Honorary Society for High School Journalists.

These writing principles, which were to allow only the best students with writing abilities to work on the staff, have accomplished their end as the first crop of cub reporters has finished its semester of trial work.

Seven sophomores and three juniors, serving in this trial or cub reporting capacity, have fulfilled the requirements which may be found in another story in the paper. These people are now listed in the staff box and are regular members of the paper.

In the news department are Cynthia Ahlbrandt, Betty Granat, and Joan Feldman. Jerry Freels, Norma Rush, Betty Stark, Dale Litherland, Doris Moxley, and Jo-Ann Wine are new members of the feature department, and Jerry Shulman is working with the sports department.

With this new program in full operation, The Tower will improve in content and bring a better paper to its readers. Already the benefits of the long range program can be seen on the staff.

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Dance Saturday Night -- Last of Season

Sophs! Juniors! Seniors! Don't wait! Don't forget! Don't fail! to get your date for the record dance following the Riley-Adams game. The G. A. A. will sponsor the dance to be held in the little theater. Tickets are now on sale and may be purchased for 25 cents each. The following are members of the ticket committee: Teresa Jones, Mary Jo Hurstel, Phylis Taylor, and Ruth Keb. The school swing band will provide the music that will begin at 9:30.

This will be the only dance after a basketball game this semester.

Establishing a model never before attempted by any group of students at John Adams High school, the Adams student council officially enacted regulations regarding smoking on school premises, and molded a "smoking council" to enforce the laws according to a joint announcement made by all home room representatives last week.

The idea is expected to gain full co-operation and support from the student body, and is now operating smoothly under the leadership of a committee of five, selected by the executives of student council. This smoking council is led by John Roys, a senior of room 207. His assistants are Kathryn McVicker and Jerry Gray, who are both seniors, and John Ruffner and Don Simon, juniors who will carry over to next year according to the plan set up by the original council.

"The jury" would amply describe the cabinet which is to determine what steps should be taken in the case of violators. Any person reported smoking within the restricted areas is summoned before the court which meets every Monday morning in the student lounge. A record of offenders is kept, and judgment passed accordingly.

Briefly, the regulations as explained by the representatives are these:

1. Smoking or displaying cigarettes in the mouth inside the school or within the sidewalks and cinder paths surrounding the school constitutes a violation.
2. Violators will be summoned before the smoking council, composed of three seniors and two juniors, four boys and one girl.

3. The council will decide what steps should be taken to curb the individual from committing further offense.

Adding to the general enthusiasm and response to this action is the fact that it is entirely student planned and operated. No faculty member will ever attend the trials of violators, although the group has full sanction from the office on any decision they make.

In closing his statement for the press, president Jerry Gibson of the hard working Adams student council, wished to thank the students for their earnestness in accepting the council's policy. "We want to improve the school in every way possible, and certainly, a step to curb the smoking on the grounds is a step in this direction," was the thought of Mr. Gibson.

SMOKING COUNCIL DECIDES ISSUE



Reaching a decision in the case of a violator is the job of the group pictured here. This jury contests any person brought before it in connection with the rules concerning smoking on the school grounds.

John Roys, the chairman, is reading the rules to the other smoking council members. They are from the left: Jerry Gray, Don Simon, Kathryn McVicker, and John Ruffner.

PAPER SHORTAGE FORCES STOPPAGE FOR TWO ISSUES

After having missed two publication dates, the Tower is back again. The paper was discontinued for those two weeks because of a shortage of news-print. The Tower appears on different paper this week, some that Mr. Secrist, the printer, already had. He ordered the old type paper last October, but was unable to obtain it. Because of a shortage of storage space, he could not keep a larger supply on hand.

While the new paper is no more expensive, printing of the Tower is more difficult than on the old paper as the new is of a different quality. On this paper the ink must be toned down and it should dry for a day after printing.

It is not known when the old newsprint will return, but it is hoped that The Tower will continue to be printed without interference.

SEMESTER RATES DUE FRIDAY FOR PAPER

The Tower bids you sophomores hello and welcome, again. We'll keep on saying it to you and the whole student body throughout this semester in the thirteen following issues of the John Adams newspaper—for only 75 cents of your good "sense."

The paper will be embellished in most of these issues by the various columns written regularly by members of our staff as well as other interesting articles.

Pati Guyon's "Believe Me," otherwise known as the gossip column, dishes out all the drivel on the local yokels along with original comments.

For the sports fans, "Highlights by Highberger" is in the limelight. Jack publishes the human interest side of the Eagles teams, not only of 1947, but way back along memory lane.

For the first time, this semester there is a Tower photographer, so

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BULLETINS

Read: G.A.A. sponsors dance Saturday.

Hi-Y tickets for "Swing-heart Sway."

Week's Scoop: Smoking council.

Next Issue: G.A.A. Officers Brotherhood week.

Opportunity: Prediction contest!

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ARE THEY BETTER?

Riley High school has a student enrollment of about 1200 people while John Adams has 700.

Riley's school paper, the Hi-Times, has a subscription list of over 1000 while Adams school paper, The Tower, has 400.

Does this mean that Riley's paper is so much better than that of your school? Both publications have been awarded high honors by national societies—the Hi-Times from National Scholastic Press and The Tower from Quill & Scroll. Although Riley has been in existence much longer than Adams, and has been publishing a paper longer, the south side school does not necessarily exceed The Tower in any way.

That subscription figure might mean that Riley students were behind their school more, but surely we would not concede to that so easily.

Why is it that the percentage of student sales is so much greater at Riley? Cannot we here at John Adams do just as well, and really back the journalism project at our school?

Of course it is possible, and with an increase in subscriptions this semester it will be possible to bring a better paper to our school on Wednesday morning. The story on page one, column one describes some of the features and projects for you to expect this spring semester of the Tower.

A WORLD OF OUR OWN . . .

"The guys in Brooklyn live in a world of their own."

If those guys want to use the Bronx cheer and boo in support of their team—let them do it.

We are at John Adams, and actually we are in a world all our own. We aren't doing badly at all on the basketball court. We seem to shine in the eyes of our neighboring schools. We are destined to stand out—so why not take advantage of that destiny?

Booing at the decisions of the basketball officials does not make us stand out creditably, nor does it add to our dignity. Booing puts us on a level with children who are too young to exercise self control. Adams' spirit is above this immaturity.

The Hi-Y sign in the auditorium which says, "We won't boo—how 'bout you" certainly looks silly when we do not heed its message. Visitors can point to the sign and laugh because the Adams student body has not lived up to its convictions. Certainly it is "lower" to be laughed at than to antagonize the opponent by keeping quiet when a seemingly poor decision is called.

Letting an official know you don't like his ideas by booing him isn't going to change what he has called, nor will it convince him not to call something against your team again.

It is useless to preach—but doesn't common sense indicate that booing isn't a part of "our world?"

THE 10 COMMANDMENTS OF SPORT AND OF EVERY-THING ELSE

1. Thou shalt not quit.
2. Thou shalt not alibi.
3. Thou shalt not gloat over winning.
4. Thou shalt not be a rotten loser.
5. Thou shalt not take unfair advantage.
6. Thou shalt not ask odds thou art unwilling to give.
7. Thou shalt always be ready

to give thine opponent the shade.

8. Thou shalt not under estimate an opponent, nor over estimate thyself.
9. Remember that the game is the thing, and that he who thinketh otherwise is a mucker and no true sportsman.
10. Honor the game thou playest, for he who playeth the game straight and hard wins even when he loses.

—Hugh S. Fullerton.

FEMALES AGREE THAT JOY CAMPBELL'S SLUMBER PARTIES ARE CURE-ALL KILLERS

Attention Girls of Adams—

Are you wide awake Monday mornings? Are you bored? Do you suffer from the correct amount of sleep? Do you get your homework done over the weekend? Your clothes cleaned and pressed? Your hair washed and set? Would you like to experience the thrill of being alive? Then do what several other Adams' girls have done—try Joy "Cuddles" Campbell's nifty little "slumber" parties. Guaranteed to make you cross, cranky, mean, unlivable, and—sleepy!

Hear what these girls who have tried them have to say:

Jane Clark—

"Joy's parties worked wonders for me. Before I tried them I was penniless; now I am a millionaire. I store furs in the bags under my eyes."

Darlene Piper—

"Joy's parties are economical, too. Just one small week-end will cure anyone of insomnia for at least a week."

"Jo" Honer—

"I once had the time to do all my homework. Now I spend all my spare moments catching up on sleep. I find the best time to do my sleeping is in geometry, first hour. Joy's parties have the same effect on me as a shot of opium."

Pat Smith—

"I'd walk a mile for a Campbell party. They're so easy on my "H" zone. Nothing else makes me appreciate my home, sweet home so much."

Lois Biastock—

"More sophomores use Cuddles' parties than any other brand, according to a recent school-wide survey. Always look for the Campbell label to assure you of a lousy disposition, few friends, and disgusted parents."

Joan Graf—

"Something new has been added—and it isn't apple, "Honey; — I mean apple honey"! To all users I say, new bags will appear, (very handy for storing silks and woolens) toothpick manufacturers will be rich, (we use top flight, quality, two flat polished end tooth picks to prop our lids) and mattress companies will flourish!"

Do what these girls have all done. The method is very simple. Just heed these easy-to-follow directions:

Sleep At 5 A.M.

Go to Joy's house at 7:00 P. M. Friday, have your date, and afterwards everyone must troop back to Joy's to dance, and eat, and talk about the weather! After the men leave, you talk over the man power situation, the game, and the evening in general. The bliss of sound sleep comes at 5:30 A. M. If you are lucky enough to get a congenial "sleep-mate", all well and good, but should you receive a "cover-snatcher", "fresh-air-fiend", or "snorer",—shoot them!

At 9:00 A. M. all must get up, drag to the phone, and call mother. The conversation goes like this: "Hello Mother, dear,—This is your lovable daughter — What? Cold? Why no, I always sound like this early in the morning. Oh yes, I had a wonderful time last night. Oh — yes, I got in real early, and I've been up for ages, simply ages! Yes, I'll rush right home to help with the Saturday cleaning! Bye now."

Saturday Night Worse

When everyone gets to Joy's Saturday night, you walk, not ride, out to Battles for a hayride. If you're an extremely healthy person you'll stumble in by 8:00. The hayride is over at 10:00 and then you begin the long journey home. Repeat the procedure described for Friday night, allowing more time for action than before.

Everyone gets to sleep by 6:00 A. M. so they can get up for church



Believe me, things have definitely been poppin' around here during the non-publication period of the "Tower." Our new bunch of fledglings have arrived and just to get the ball rolling here's a little bit of news about them.

Jean Ingram and Billy Stanfield, and Nancy Watson and Bob Parker are two of the 10B couples.

Jane Tarr, a real cute "cutie" just over from Jefferson, is alumnus Dick Guin's "date-bate."

Marian Hulbert (Betty's sister) really knows how to pick 'em. Jerry Freels has been beating a path to her door after school.

Another 10B who seems to know what (who) she wants is Donna Miller. John Bowman has been squiring her around somewhat.

Two new senior couples are Peachy Lazzara and Rod Million, and Milly Peterson and Eddie (Central).

Dick Brugh, the "Boy Bachelor," has given his ring to Ann from Riley. Jo Inglefield is another gal with a guy and his ring. The ring belongs to Bob.

Rollie Fye and Sue Follette are strolling the halls together now that their own heartbeats, Byrdie Addison and Dick Poyser, no longer are in our midst. Juanita Hobkirk is also a "sad lass" now that Don Senor has graduated.

at 8:00. After church you should have the rugs worn bare, (from dancing) all the dishes dirty, and all the beds unmade, so you begin the depressing job of cleaning up the house.

Sunday night, after the show, you go home to sleep completely cured of what ailed you, (and a new list of aches and pains.) This will be followed by a nightmare in which you relive the preceding weekend. Later, you should be awakened by the clanging of "Big Ben", and after telling the cat to quit stomping, you crawl out of bed, and coax yourself to school.

All of this is a proven remedy for insomnia, boredom, and a cheerful disposition.

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NOON HOUR AND EARLY MORNING CLASSES FUNCTION

No doubt you have noticed a busy little group typing madly away during the noon hour when you are leaving the school for lunch. Have they completely forgotten that it is time to leave? No, they haven't forgotten. This is just one of the two "queer" classes which the new semester brought in.

It is a typing I class which starts at 11:50. Enrolled in the class which is taught by Miss Roell, are 28 students. These boys and girls use third hour as their lunch period.

Of course there is a reason for this odd class—too many people want to take typing! The room is now in use seven periods a day in order to offer typing to all the students who want to take it—from the 10 B's to the 12 A's.

The other "queer" class is at seven-thirty in the morning. This is a course in Industrial Arts, taught by Mr. Thompson. There are 31 students in this class, ranging from the 10 B's way up to the 12 A's.

Both the students and Miss Roell think the noon hour typing class is a fine idea. As for the early morning shop course, well, how would you like to teach a class so early in the morning?

TOWER SUBSCRIPTION

(Continued from page 1)

the paper will have more pictures among its pages. Marion Higgins applied for the job and is a very welcome addition. Along with all this is the Club News, news from our neighboring high schools, and that nosey old Inquiring Reporter.

At the end of the year there will be the annual senior issue containing the class will (it's better than the "Queen for a Day" program), the class survey, and the class fortune teller's report. A new feature will be the Tourney Issue around sectional time.

The Tower promises to bring you the best semester in its history this year. Home room representatives will accept your subscription in installments if necessary. Friday is the last day for subscription money.

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Further information on these scholarships has been placed with Mr. Sargent.

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"What! Foul? Kill the ump!" yells the enraged crowd. But the decision isn't wavered a bit. Standing on the "charity stripe" is "Big John" Markward preparing to "slop" one in. He bounces the ball a few times, takes careful aim, and there goes the ball. It sails through the air and misses the basket by a full two feet, and falls into the waiting arms of Bill Gooley. There is a mad scramble for the ball, in the course of which six rows of bleacher seats are torn up. But the irresistible force (Bill) remains the victor.

The ump can't make us his mind if the free-throw was good or not. So, he wakes up Charlie Ortt, the official time and scorekeeper, and asks him to look up the ruling on free-throws. Meanwhile, Vernon Dull has taken matters in his own hands and is vainly trying to force Mac Bussert's head down Jim Mark's throat. Failing in this attempt, he begins to polish his brand new brass knuckles.

A time out is called until the ump' gets his glasses (no, not wine glasses,) and Grandpa Layman finds his false teeth. John Roys and his chorus, never missing a chance, go through their routine for the tired and weary crowd. Revealing their shapely legs, they begin to sing their theme song, "We're the bells, bells of the ball, and John is the queen of us all," but this entertainment is short and soon their "act" is over.

Play is resumed. The tip is taken by "Dead-eye" Highberger. He dribbles down the floor, he's in the clear, faster and faster he goes. He shoots and the ball bounces along the top of the backboard, teeters back and forth, and finally goes in. It was three weeks after he got out of the hospital that they told him that the teams change baskets at the half.

But, let us get back to the game. The ball is taken out by "Muscles" Stevenson and he throws it to "Fireball" Robbins. Robbins speeds across the ten-second line and prepares to shoot one of his famous mid-court, one-hand, setting, hook, under-handed, standing-on-his-head shots, but, is stopped by "Chuck" Ortt blowing his horn (courtesy

of Mr. Reber) so that he can read from his 1896 handbook on the rules of basketball.

"On page 395, paragraph 6, line 17, it states 'On throwing a free throw, the player must doff his hat'. Since John had no hat to take off his point doesn't count (he didn't make it anyway) and his team must forfeit the game to the other team." These were the last words "Chuck" spoke with all of his teeth—and, as usual, all ended in a riot.

Please don't let this article scare you for it is a slightly exaggerated account of Monday night intramural.



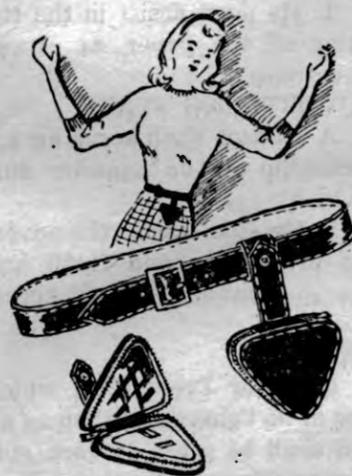
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**MARION HIGGINS
APPOINTED AS
PHOTOGRAPHER**

Marion Higgins, a photography enthusiast, is the new Tower photographer. She started her duties this semester, and her first pictures for the paper appear today.

Marion is a junior here at John Adams, but this is her first year at Adams. She attended St. Mary's academy last year. Her official capacity as Tower photographer is the first The Tower has had since Don Brown '43, served at the job. Mr. Reber has done all of the picture taking when it was necessary.

Both the pictures of the smoking council and history trip layout were taken by the new staff member. More of Marion's history class pictures are featured on The Tower Bulletin board.

ENTER PREDICTION
CONTEST TODAY!

**"Katinka," Musical Comedy, Well On Way For
Spring Date; Gradecki, Roberts To Sing Lead**

Every student at Adams remembers the musicals, "Patience" and "Connecticut Yankee," even if they were produced before his time. This spring another musical comedy will be presented that will be well worth remembering. This light musical called "Katinka" by Rudolf Friml is truly enjoyable. Katinka, a young Russian beauty, is about to marry Boris on the same day that her lover, Ivan, returns to her village. The eternal triangle results, but this time there are a few twists added—a harem and Vienna—to mention two.

Mrs. Lawrence T. Pate will be the musical director, Mr. James Lewis Cassaday, the dramatic director, and Mr. Donald Dake his assistant. Barbara Stanz is Mrs. Pate's assistant, and Pat Center is the student director.

It was very difficult to choose the leads for "Katinka" as nearly one-fourth of the glee club tried for a lead. Finally the leads and understudies were chosen. The following is a list of the cast of characters and the understudies.

The character is listed with the student who has the part first and his understudy second. The Lead, Katinka, is played by two girls on consecutive nights. They are Nancy Gradecki and Myra Roberts.

- Varenka
- Nancy King, Doris Chambers
- Ivan
- Bill Grounds, Vernon Krause
- Boris
- Bill Gooley, Tom Lane
- Olga
- Therese Lazzara
- Helen
- Lois Lenon, Barbara Stanz
- Hopper
- Jerry Gibson, Dave Gibson
- Titana
- Joyce Huffman, Kathryn McVicker

The minor parts and their players are: Knopf, Ned Mastak; Abdul, Dale Litherland; Arif, Tom Barth; Petrof, Charles Ortt; Halif, Jerry Gray; Pierre, Bud Witt; Detective, Bob Waechter.

The part of Katinka will be played by a different girl each night. The other parts will be played by the same person on both nights. In addition to the leads there will be a large chorus.

"Katinka" will be held on two nights, April 17 and 18, so a great number of people can be accommodated.

**CHARLES ORTT ELECTED
PRESIDENT OF
DRAMA CLUB**

Charles Ortt was elected to serve as president of the Drama Club for the spring semester. These Drama Club elections are semi-annual.

Those nominated were: Chuck Ortt and Barbara Stanz for president, Bob Waechter and Nancy Flickenger for vice-president, Phyllis Nelson and Shirley Williams for secretary, Paula Tanner and Jerry Wineberg for treasurer, and Jerry Gibson and Bob Welber for sergeant-at-arms. Chuck Ortt, Bob Waechter, Phyllis Nelson, Paula Tanner, and Jerry Gibson were elected to their respective posts.

The officers appointed to standing committees were Pat Kissinger and Jerry Wineberg as membership co-chairmen, Nancy Bartol and Tom Lane as program co-chairmen, and Barbara Stanz and Bob Welber as social co-chairmen.

**BAND CONCERT
HEARD BY ASSEMBLY**

"Little Red Riding Hood" narrated by little Pati Guyon, and "Embraceable You" captured the hearts of Adams' students when the band of their fair school presented a concert for an assembly, January 30.

Other numbers presented by Cecil R. Deardorff's instrumental charges were: "Egmont Overture," "On The Mall," "Flirtations," a trumpet trio by Paul Wolfram, Don Morningstar, and Bob Moore.

The concert had no express purpose. That is, it was not presented for practice before a contest or any such thing. The band members merely wanted to "show-off," so to speak. This is the band's first appearance of the year in a concert manner. They have given joint concerts and have played for various functions throughout the year, but decided that giving a regular concert to the students would be fun.

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**FOUR WINNERS ADDED
TO CONTEST TOTAL**

Since the last issue of The Tower, four winners have been added to the basketball prediction contest winners list. Jay Myers won the Mishawaka contest as he was the only person to pick Mishawaka as the winner. Bob Waechter's prediction was the closest in the Michigan City game and Ann McNamee was only five points off when she predicted that Washington would beat Adams. No one picked the winner of the Adams-Plymouth game, so Dick Foster won as his prediction was only three points off.

**ADAMS STUDENTS LEAD
IN YOUTH WEEK
OBSERVANCES**

Adams students took an active part in the National Youth Week observances of their respective churches. Many local pastors gave over their Sunday, January 26, morning service to the youth of their churches, that the congregation might be informed of the work their youth groups have accomplished.

Betty Lou Bryant spoke on "Youth Shares Its Friendship" at the regular morning services of the First Presbyterian church. Music was provided by the youth choir of the church which featured Nancy King as soloist, Martha Craig, Pam Hudson, Pat Kissinger, and Nancy Flickenger. The program was broadcasted by WSBT.

Ruth Ortt and Merrill Donoho, representing the youth group of the Sunnyside Presbyterian church, gave meditations at the Sunday services of that church. Other young people assisted with the exercises and took charge of the ushering.

Mrs. Earl, former member of the Adams faculty and recently substituting here, told of her work in connection with the Naturalization Department in South Bend to the senior classes of the First Methodist church on Sunday morning. That evening the young people sponsored a youth banquet attended by over one hundred persons including many from Adams. Tom Lane, president of the Methodist Youth Fellowship, acted as Master of Ceremonies and Jerry Gibson was song leader.

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Carolyn Deardorff adds the names of the winners to the permanent list posted on the Tower bulletin board each week.

If anyone desires to enter the contest by handing his prediction into The Tower box in room 205, he may do so for the Nappanee or Elkhart games now. This will be the last chance since these are the last two games of the season. These predictions are due next Wednesday, February 12.

Following are the predictions on the Culver and Riley games:

	Adams	Culver
Bob Miller	36	27
Jim Baer	41	38
Dorothy Personett	40	38
Keith Hall	35	33
Edward Thorpe	34	30
Mary Troub	38	24
Shirley Williams	35	33
Francis Wilson	40	32
Dolores Fieser	36	34
Robert Feltes	34	30

	Adams	Riley
Joseph Pangallo	30	34
Tom Doyan	40	39
Ruthe Keb	38	35
Katie DeLong	36	32
Carolyn Ritenour	40	35
Betty Jester	40	30
Dora Bennett	32	38
Phyllis Lovelett	36	40
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WIN 1, LOSE 2 IN WEEK;
ADAMS POINTS, 115;
OPPONENTS, 113

While the Tower was idle, the basketball team was going strong and played three games, winning one and losing the others by one point.

Adding the total scores of the three games shows that the opponents had 113 points while Adams had 115!

The overtime game was the sixth in Adams' basketball history, the fourth one the red and blue have won.

The Eagles fought hard to achieve a 34-34 deadlock at the end of regulation time with the "Red Imps" of Michigan City. In the overtime Fye, Personette, and Cox racked up five points as compared to the Imps single point making the final score read 39-35.

Eight days later the Eagles fell to Washington Panthers by a score of 38-37.

Trailing 18-11 at the half time "Powell's pack came back" to tie up the score 23-23 at the end of the third quarter.

With fifteen seconds left the scoreboard read 37-37. "Junebug" Alexander sank his only point of the night, a charity toss, to win the game.

The following night Adams traveled south to play Plymouth and lose another heart-breaker 40-39. Adams trailed 18-3 at the end of the first quarter but cut the margin down to 7 points difference at the half. The score read 27-20. Both teams played ball on equal terms throughout the last half until the final 90 seconds with Plymouth in the lead 40-31. Then Ziker, Wegner, Lambert, and Fye each scored a basket to bring the score up to 40-39 with seconds to play, but they couldn't get that extra point. Ziker paced the Eagles with 14 points.

B-Team Wins

The "B" team played a very good game at Plymouth in which they won 39-37. John Keller broke a 37-37 tie with two seconds to play with a one-handed push shot. Keller was high scorer with 16 points for the evening.

TABLE TENNIS TEAM STARTED AT ADAMS

John Varga, world renown table tennis champion, has been the main factor in the organization of Table Tennis teams in all four of the public high schools in South Bend.

Mr. Varga of the local Y.M.C.A. hopes to groom some of the boys for major competition. At Adams, two teams have been organized, an "A" team and a "B" team. In one encounter so far this season the netters have beaten Central. Bill Rummel, Dick Everts, Ronald Lynch, and Paul "Tiger" Lyons, make up the "A" team.

The boys are all very enthusiastic and are hoping for a good season.

RIVER PARK
Sunday and Monday
"BAD BASCOMB"
"WILD FIRE"
— Starts Tuesday —
"ROAD TO UTOPIA"

EAGLES MEET CULVER TONIGHT

A small band of Eagles (Adams version) will wing their way down to the banks of the Maxinkuckee where this evening they'll meet a game Culver quintet.

The Eagles will be playing their second game in four days when they match wits with last year's Regional champions. True, Culver has lost Roger Thews, Ray Manis, and Billy Overmeyer, but Dick Hoesel who is in his third year as a Culver regular is no "Johnny come lately" when it comes to scoring those two pointers. A gent by the name of Snyder will be another one to watch. He is plenty slippery under the basket. His brother, Paul, captained the Culver team that beat Adams in the Regional final game 33-31 in 1944.

It might be added that Adams upset Culver in a "sizzler" last year 35-32. Rollie Fye was the "gun" in a last quarter splurge which netted the victory. Big Rollie swished five big points for Timmy Howard and company.

HIGHLIGHTS by HIGHBERGER

Jim "Little Gun" Nevins got his big chance against Washington's B-team and started the game. He failed to score. Then down in "corn country," (namely Plymouth) coach Rollo Neff decided to risk Nevins in a close ball game. Jim didn't let the coach down though, and "hit" for the "mighty" sum of two points.

Ronnie "It's a Raid" McFarlane has graciously pleaded and he "even" begged me to give him "big Treash" in the Tower. Is this good enough Ronald or did you want "headlines?"

Silly Notions: Joe Pangallo not wearing a pair of Adams socks. Harold Ziker not being high point man. Jack Stauffer happy.

Was recently introduced to Bob Bartz's sister's boy friend, I about fell off my high chair when it was Billy Hassett, ex-all-American basketball player. It's a good thing the papers don't depend on Bob for news, they would starve to death.

Adams was well represented at Plymouth. Among those present were: Don Kelly, Keith Hall, Al Clark, "Nick, two Millers, Michaels, Buman, Thoner, Davis, Burgh, Johnson, Bartz, Bomberger, Reinke, Myers, Whitehead and Wayne Morgan. Bill Roberts and the "immortal" John Leonhard were there with their "molls."

In fact, just about everybody was there but Kilroy. (He had a date!)

If you have an hour to spare, see Keith Zeiders and he'll be glad to talk to you about his experiences past and present. Steve Berta "local jerk about town" says he expects great things of himself when football season rolls around next fall.

Rumor of the Week: Archie Lose is going to write a sequel to this column. It's to be called "Lowlights by Loss."

I now have four hours in the air and only 32 more to go and I get my Pilots license. You see, I rode with Jack Stauffer down to Plymouth. I wouldn't say Jack was "speeding" but we hit an air pocket over Lapaz and every body but stauffer "blacked out" as we landed at the Plymouth "air port" in his 1946 Hudson. "It's Possible." If you don't believe me ask John Ruffner and Bob Bartz, they were the other dare devils on our perilous mission.

Pun: Illinois "Whiz Kids" of '42 are the "Fizz Kids" of '47.

It might be added that Adams up-set Culver in a "sizzler" last year 35-32. Rollie Fye was the "gun" in a last quarter splurge which netted the victory. Big Rollie swished five big points for Timmy Howard and company.

Culver recently lost to Riley, 56-46.

SOUTH SIDERS HOST IN SECOND BATTLE OF YEAR

Riley's much improved Wildcats will play host to the Adams "fearless five" here on the Adams hardwood, Saturday evening.

"Clapping Andy" Hays, Chuck Welch and Tom Keiser will be on the welcoming committee for the Cats. Lora Overholser will pour and Cliff Foster will be toastmaster for the south side quintet.

This isn't expected to be a tea party however, since it was in that December 10 meeting that the current Wildcats decided to wake up and do some scrapping and the Eagles had a terrible time squeezing out the 33-29 win.

That victory made it two in a row over the gold and purple clad lads since it was in the sectional last year that the Eagles started throwing a little weight into Hartman, Merriman, etc. and produced the win of the year.

In the three year Powell coaching era, the Adams teams have won four games to Riley's six. The margin of points is 359 for Riley and 327 for the Eagles.

This game will count in the conference standings.

BULLETIN
Just under last week's deadline was the basketball team's 47-41 uphill fight and eventual victory over Woodrow Wilson, a tough St. Joe county quintet.
Harold "Moe" Ziker led the scoring with 13 points.

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With "Bob-Cat" Bobby Brugh, and "Kevin" O'Davis playing stellar roles, the 105 Joe's Kids ran rough shod over a hapless Underdogs team to the melodious tune of 27-14 when the intramural teams clashed last week.

"Nelson's Guzzlers," with Roys on "Tap," upset previously undefeated 203 by a 22-10 score.

Dale Litherland once again was unsuccessful in trying to put his "Pinkies" in the win column. This time the Bucketeers were the lucky ones who came out on top of a 10-6 decision.

The 109 Kilroys (alias Ferraro) avenged their previous week's defeat by stunning a highly favored None Such squad 21-15. The "Suches," who field the biggest intramural squad, have plenty of height in Bill Gooley, John Markward and Vernon "Bad-boy" Dull. The Kilroys were out to win for their beloved "old coach" Bunky Johnson who was cheering them on from the stands. "Ringer" Ferraro was deadly in scoring 12 big points for the "Kilroys" who was there.

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