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Thirty-Three Seniors Graduate Tonight

TOWER BASKETBALL CONTEST WINNERS
INCREASING; ENTER PREDICTION NOW!

With holiday and pre-vacation games tabulated, The Tower's basketball prediction contest winner's list soared to a total of seven people—all intelligent Adamites.

Georgia Dralle came the closest in choosing a 36-32 Adams win over LaPorte. Although she didn't have the winner, the seven points difference in score was the best over the lot.

Central's 31-30 victory gave the laurels to The Tower's business manager, Joyce Liebig. She guessed a 32-30 Adams win and consequently was only three points off.

Dick Wyson's idea of a 32-28 score over Roosevelt was good enough to nose out Christine Scott for the latest title at this writing. Next week winners of the Mishawaka and Michigan City games will be announced.

Of these seven winners, only two are boys. There are three seniors and four juniors, showing that the fellows and the sophomores had better start racking their brains if they expect to have their picture and story in The Tower at the end of the season.

Prediction master Pat Kissinger collects about ten names each week for the contest. She picks out the students at random and gets their prediction on the game. Deadlines for copy make it necessary to work on the games from one to two weeks in advance.

If any student has not been contacted and would like to enter the game, he can do so by putting his prediction (score and winner) on a slip of paper along with his name and turning it in to Miss Roell in 205. Please observe that each week the game to guess on will be listed in The Tower and one must have his prediction in by the following Wednesday at 3:00. Although names will not be in the paper that are entered in this manner, every student will have an equal chance of winning.

Next Wednesday, January 22, all predictions on the Washington and Plymouth games will be due. Enter now—give your guess to Miss Roell in 205 before next Wednesday.

Predictions on the Adams-Michigan City game, Wednesday, January 15.

Adams M.C.		
Ann Vander Beck	38	28
Earl Troeger	40	22
Dick Worth	32	28
Bob Waechter	36	31
Bob Beisel	38	32
Joan Meyer	30	26
Vernon Dull	38	23
Betty Lou Bryant	29	24
Nancy Chappell	36	28
Marjorie Lubbers	38	32

No Rest For Janitors; They Work In Vacation

Christmas vacation did not mean a two week's lay-off for the maintenance staff at John Adams, but rather some real work in cleaning up the school.

The entire building was swept as the first job on the planned agenda. All wooden floors, which includes the classrooms, were mopped and waxed with a special cleaning compound to make it durable and lustrous. Tile surfaces were washed and waxed to the extent that the faculty cannot stand up on it. Mrs. McClure initiated one of many falls on the newly polished floors.

Students Could Help

Mrs. Hattie Snyder, a new member of the staff, had the job of cleaning all the glass and washing the brick walls in the hall way where students have rested their feet while standing around. Mrs. Snyder's job was one that could have been avoided with a little student co-operation on the matter.

Although there were three games and a concert in the auditorium in the course of vacation, the janitors did fine work in getting the school ready for the students' return the 6th. These extra activities always interfere with keeping the school in tip top order but since Adams is the only auditorium in the city, our janitors must accept the responsibility of presenting a clean, attractive school.

Janitors Express Thanks

Mr. Willard Harris, head janitor, wanted the opportunity to thank the Adams student body for their excellent help in keeping our school in order and added that his staff couldn't ask for much more in the way of co-operation.

FACULTY SICK LIST

Sickness was hitting the faculty in big quantities last week as three teachers were on the sick list. Miss Elizabeth Bennett, history and civics instructor, was out all week with the flu, Mr. Goldsberry missed two days and Miss Minniear one.

WANT BIG NAME?
GUESS A GAME!

MICHIGAN CITY VISITS POWELL CAMP TONIGHT

by Jack Highberger

Michigan City's up and down Red Devils and Adams' unpredictable Eagles will clash in what should be a most evenly matched game here in the Adams' basketorium this evening.

The boys from the lake shore will come here with no individual star. The city men will rely on some all around team work unless little Jimmy Chamness or big Bob Ciolek break loose.

Barring injuries, Adams' starting five should be composed of Harold Ziker and Rollie Fye at forwards, "Timmy" Lambert at center and the play makers "Hillie" Howell and Glenn Personette at the guard posts.

"Moe" Ziker is leading the pack in scoring though in all around play he has been over shadowed by Don Howell and Glenn Personette. Don Lambert and "Rollie" Fye, the boys who do the brunt of the rebounding, will have to be at their best to cope with a better than average, and tall, Michigan City team.

In last year's game, the Eagles won 39-35. The conference standings will be affected by this battle.

"ROUGH RIDERS" LASSOED

Blowing a 21-8 lead, the Adams basketballers nearly lost themselves their third game of the young season against the "Rough Riders" from East Chicago. The opponnets roared back and refused to be tamed, but fell short in a desperate comeback by the breath taking score of 31-30.

The boys from the Calumet region, with several all-state football players on tap, couldn't hit the "broad side of a barn" during the first half, but with Paul Pokrifciak leading the way, they almost found the range enough to pull an upset out of the bag.

Adams failed to take the rebounds from the big boys from the western division and had to rely on there old buddy and stand by, the free throw, to win. Harold Ziker once again was high man with 12 points.

CENTRAL SCENE OF FOUR-WAY COMMENCEMENT

Three short years of high school life have now ended for 33 members of the January class of 1947. This date seemed a long way off when the group came to Adams three years ago to start their high school careers, but the time has passed swiftly and has now terminated with many memories, both pleasant and not so, for the older and wiser people who will graduate in the commencement services tonight at Central High School.

Baccalaureate exercises were held in Central's auditorium at 4:00 p.m. last Sunday. Both of these services were joint affairs with South Bend's other schools.

Cap and gown day, a tradition looked forward to by each senior, was last Monday with the last of the exams.

Because the class is small, there was lacking some of the other traditions and events that take place in the spring graduation, but these seniors will finds their places in the world of business or continue their education in universities as capably as any others.

The Tower joins with the rest of the student body in wishing the best to this fifth mid-term graduating group.

CIVIC MUSIC CONCERT FEATURES RUSSIAN

Alexander Uninsky, Russian pianist, will be the guest artist of the Civic Music concert of the season at Adams next Sunday. Mr. Uninsky was originally scheduled to give the program December 8. It was necessary to postpone it because of the threatened coal shortage.

This pianist has been widely acclaimed throughout the nation. Critics have termed his playing variously as "phenomenal," "brilliant interpreting," "uncanny exactness," and have described him as "the Paderewski of years ago."

The Civic Music Association is to be complimented on this movement that brings such great artists to South Bend. Other soloists will be Kotte Lehmann, Joseph Szigetti, and James Melton.

GRADUATING SENIORS

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|---------------------------|------------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1. Jack E. Andrews | 12. Fred Zellick Gebler | 23. Donald Edward Seapoor |
| 2. Robert W. Annis | 13. Waldemar Eugene Goffeney | 24. George Brian Sheehee |
| 3. Homer Eugene Badgett | 14. Henry Eugene Gustafson | 25. Joan Rae Shepard |
| 4. Shirley Joan Beasecker | 15. Barbara Jane Howard | 26. Mary Jean Silber |
| 5. Audrey June Brunette | 16. Max Eugene Kennedy | 27. John Leon Slabaugh |
| 6. Jack Eugene Clemans | 17. John Melford Lackman | 28. Margaret Louise Smith |
| 7. Barbara Elizabeth Cole | 18. Hubert DeWayne Larson | 29. John E. Swilley |
| 8. Charles D. Cone | 19. James Donald McHugh | 30. Louis Dale Taylor |
| 9. Paul Francis Curran | 20. John Pillow | 31. Charles C. Terry |
| 10. Thomas Charles Davis | 21. Arthur L. Pixley | 32. George William Wharton |
| 11. Gunther Freitag | 22. Marvin Russell Seaman | 33. Delbert Gene Yundt |
- (*G. E. D. Diplomas)

CLASS DISTINCTION

"All men are created equal," is inscribed in the Constitution, and this idea in later years stood foremost in the minds of the men who fought to free the slaves. Yet even today in the Atomic Age when men have progressed to a greater degree than we would have thought possible a decade ago, we find that there still exists class distinction, the one thing our ancestors fought hardest to abolish. We find it in our every-day life, on the street or bus, at work or play, and even in our classrooms.

Class distinction seems to be

CLASS GIFT PROBLEMS

The time has come when the class of '47 must begin to think about the selection of a gift to present to the school. There are several reasons why it is necessary to think about this now. First, after the suggestions have been made, it will take several weeks to make a final decision. After the selection is made, it is very likely that it will take a long time to procure the gift. There is also the possibility that the gift that is decided upon will not be obtainable.

We believe that class gifts may be divided into two classes. The first class includes those which would be of use in the actual operation of the school. A possible gift along this line at John Adams would be more stage lights. Since its auditorium is used for most of the important civic programs, it should have as good equipment as possible. Equipment for the cafeteria would also be a suitable gift. The other class of gifts includes those which would be sentimental but impractical—such as memorials. The chief idea along this line is a plaque to honor either Adams' salutatorians and valedictorians or its student body presidents. Because of the use of our halls and our architecture here, a statue would not be a very good gift.

We hope that these few suggestions will stimulate the thinking of the class of '47 and that they will bring forth many good suggestions.

"PRACTICE WHAT YOU PREACH"

"Aw, I've always got too much homework . . .," "Boy, I bet if I had anything to do with . . .," "I'd like to say plenty about that . . ." These bits of conversation are commonly heard in school halls and classrooms. The originators of this conversation are called "The Grippers." These grippers have never heard that you must practice what you preach, nor that you must back up your words with action. Empty complaints have never created a worthy change nor righted a wrong.

Perhaps a certain amount of dissention and lack of school spirit arises from the feeling that the school is too much in the hands of the adults and that the students' voices are drowned out by the opinions of their elders. But how can the students' ideas be heard and acted upon when those same students will not back them up? You must say it where it counts. You must put into direct practice, if at all possible, those things which you believe. How? By telling your representatives, the student council. If you have an idea for bettering your school, you may appear before the student council or you may send a petition and receive a written answer. If the student council is going to continue to execute the wishes of the student body, they must be informed of the things you really want.

This year the student council can become stronger, more influential, with the right backing from you. Already, they have accomplished a great deal to further student advantages. Support is the only way to assist the student council in carrying out ideas beneficial to John Adams.



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BASKETBALL FANS DISPLAY VARIOUS EMOTIONS (OR DEMOTIONS!) AT GAME

The night of the Roosevelt-Adams basketball game most of our fans managed to get here and all looked fairly well in spite of vacation. However one casualty was among us. Mr. Neff hobbled in on crutches, (and he an instructor in Health and Safety too!)

There was the usual mad rush for seats and in the midst of it all was "Susy" Biastock and Norma Van Hove fighting valiently to save seats for six. They'll never be the same again.

A few minutes later the whistle blew, the teams came out, the ball was tossed, the Eagles got it, and then everybody went back to his own private conversation. Shirley Gorsuch was busy showing everyone the compact "Ed" sent; Ona Apelgreen was talking about "Johnny"; Dot Stalder, Carolyn Anderson, Betty Fisher, and "Bev" Cochran were discussing the fella's they met ice-skating; and, for the first time in her life, Joyce Bulla couldn't get a word in edgewise!

Freels Must Breathe

Yells followed and Jerry Freels managed to drag himself up long enough to help lead. Chewing all that gum does put quite a strain on him, and then, too, he has to breathe and it's almost too much for the boy.

Over in one corner of the Roosevelt side, the opponents had a cheering section all of their own and the game was temporarily halted while all sang "Hey Bob a Re Bob" with echo effects.

Wake Up Girls!

Near the end of the fourth quarter it was getting good, two more points and Roosevelt would win, the ball raced from one end of the gym to the other fast and furiously, and the whole Roosevelt cheering section was on its feet yelling like mad (yes, all seventeen of them!) and then the gun went off! What excitement! It even jarred Connie Hudson, Margaret Ford, Betty Cowen, Shirley Hambricht, Dora Bowman, and Mary Ann Pordon out of their huddle long enough to exclaim "Oh, has the game started already?" They would still be there if some kind soul hadn't informed them it was all over!

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Believe

Me!

by Pati Guyon

Believe me, Santa Claus was very good to at least three Adamites, and they all received jewelry. Doris Hurst is wearing a beautiful diamond ring from Dick Troeger; Myra Roberts now has Don Lambert's ring; and Cynthia Ahlbrandt is wearing Hank Hukill's I. D. bracelet.

Things really look pretty stormy for Dave Gibson and Pat Haley.

I hear that Connie Hudson looked awfully cute at De Molay. Her escort was Dave Pyle.

Believe me, Susie Schivier was really in a happy frame of mind over vacation. Her man, "Mac", was home from school.

The New Year came in with a "bang" and many of us helped it in. Mary Lou Swank and "Moose" Barritt, Ronnie Minzey and Joan Inglefield, Barbara Sheehe and Tom Rutherford (alumni), and Nancy King and John Bowman were just a few of those couples.

Believe me, these couples sure looked "neat" at one of the Christmas formals: Barbara Sennet and Ben Jurcik, Jan Mackham and Dave Thomas, Joan Henderson and Harold Ziker, Ramona Shecker and Dennis Koontz.

Seen together a great deal lately are: Jeanette Jackson and Dick Foster; Ann McNamee and Glen Hulbert (N.D.); Joan Mann and Howard Depree (Purdue); Rod Million and Pam Hudson; Ted High and Ruth Ortt; Agnes McCreary and Bill Coggan (Central).

What's this about Doris Hardy being seen with two men, hmmm? One is Carl Thompson, the other Russell Mills.

These couples went out with the old year: Pat Lord and Curt Heckaman; Don Simon and Gloria Sollett; Dave Cox and Shirley Williams.

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"OLE MAN WINTER" SEES SPORT MINDED KIDS PERFORM

by Joann Wine

It looks as if "Ole Man Winter" were really here to stay, but that does not mean just goose pimples, stadium boots and beautiful snowy scenes: it means winter sports.

The most common sport is the type where you run out the door, slide all the way down to the sidewalk and finally find yourself wrong side up. This is a sport most enjoyed by the spectators until they yell "woops!" (that is a very important part of the technique of this winter sport) and find themselves no longer standing upright. Yes, we all participate in this sport. (For a demonstration see Mrs. McClure in the Adams hall).

Gradecki and Pillow

One of the favorite winter sports is ice skating. We see Gene Brady, Phylis Spradlin, Rosemary Talbot, and Nancy Gradecki (with her big, soft pillow) quite often demonstrating ice skating at it should be done. Oh, yes, there goes Paul Buman flitting by, and doesn't he look graceful! Of course at Potawatomi Park the ice shavings are so thick the skating feels more like plowing through the mud, but it's fun just the same!

More, Smith Race

Then there is the sport that feels like flying through the air except when you make a headlong landing . . . skiing. (Pronounced shiing by the correct, but I still ski into the snowy land of mispronunciation). Perched on a high summit we see Dewey More and Bob Smith all ready to race each other down the slope. There's the gun (they shot a rabbit in a near by forest) and off they go! Down hill and dale they race executing skillful jumps and all when Dewey suddenly discovers his very sad mistake . . . he forgot to put on his skies! Bob is pronounced winner by default (de fault of Dewey) and everybody is happy.

Car Trouble Too

There are many other winter sports I have not mentioned, such as sledding, sleigh rides, and "how to get a car stuck the mostest, the deepest and the worstest."

So with the freezing temperatures and flying snow come winter sports, and we enjoy them, every one.

It's pretty hard to tell what does bring happiness. Poverty and wealth have both failed.

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All these are impractical for (1) is too much work, (2) (3) (4) are poor taste, (5) is probably illegal, (6) involves the expense of hiring a truck and is dangerous besides, (7) (8) are too asinine to discuss, (9) would probably cause a run-in with the carpenter's union, and (10) bring up the problem of what to do with noisy birds. All which makes Christmas tree disposal seem like child's play. Anyway—it's your problem, you bought the tree!

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REMINISCING ON BLUE MONDAY ABOUT VACATION, DANCES, AND COUPLES SEEN

by Nancy King

The old alarm clock noisily rang. It was a Monday morning, a blue Monday at that. You see, for the past two weeks I had spent the blissful mornings in bed, but now all my pleasures were ended and thoughts of school were brought forth by the audible sound of the alarm clock.

As I dressed hurriedly for school, I found myself reminiscing. Gee, what a lovely vacation it had been.

The Rainbow Girls held their formal on Christmas night. It turned out to be quite the affair with over 1200 people packed on the dance floor. Among the crowd I managed to catch glimpses of Joan Dibble and Dick Brotherson, Marty Pettit (Central) and Dick Booth, Katie DeLong and Jim Sennet, Nancy Giordano and Hugh McVicker.

"Joe Duke" New Year

Third in a series of dances was the Demolay formal on the twenty-sixth. Good times were had by Tom Lane and Pam Hudson, Hank Hukill and Cynthia Ahlbrandt, Pidge Simper and Pat Kissenger, Dave Gibson and Pat Haley (St. Mary's).

Everyone had a "joe-duke" time on New Years Eve. Including Bob Mamby and Barbara Brect, Bob Schultz and Joan Wine, Dewey

More and Nancy Gradecki, Jerry Gibson and Lynn Minzey, Bob Smith and Pat Bonnell. Incidentally, Pat has recovered from pneumonia and we certainly are glad to see her smiling face around school again.

Goldy, Gordie — per usual

Hottest of events was the Adams-Roosevelt game on Saturday, January the fourth. Most of the fans were there to keep up the morale of the team. Mr. Goldsberry was there, per-usal, collecting tickets and Mr. Nelson was there per-usual, selling them. They're really good boys.

That about sums up all of the heavenly two-week vacation. But now we're back in school and exams are here. So buckle down and forget the word vacation. Good luck to all of you!

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Head football coach Jim Crowe, who has been officiating everything from basketball games to dog-fights for the last seventeen years, was asked by this reporter if he would "spill the beans" or give his admirers some of the side lights of being an official.

Mr. Crowe, who has officiated over a thousand athletic events, has "called" games from Indianapolis all the way north to South Bend. He is what you would call a "big-time" official. He has officiated at many college games and this year will officiate at several of the outstanding college encounters. Included in these games was the Purdue-DePaw contest of January 6.

Coach Crowe was asked what he thought of the recent basketball squabble about poor sportsmanship. Though he didn't believe too much could be done about it, he believes that the principal of the school is the one who is in the driver's seat when a situation such as sportsmanship arises.

Jim, as all officials have, has received his usual "rib" from the fans during each game. When asked if the "tongue lashing" given an official during a game preyed on his nerves, the coach answered, "Fortunately I haven't been the subject of a lot of 'hollering' and 'bellyaching' from the fans — though if anything, the 'hollering' does hurt you — it makes you feel bad to think the fans are against you."

An official has one of the hardest jobs in modern day basketball. He has to keep pace with kids sixteen and seventeen years old, and that's no cinch running up and down the floor for 32 and 40 minutes a game. Sure an official will make a mistake, and if you had over a thousand plays to make a decision on in a game, you too would make mistakes.

TOWER TO SPONSOR
10B ASSEMBLY

The Tower will sponsor an assembly for the incoming 10B's Friday at 11:15 in the little theatre.

Editor Jimmie McNeile will be chairman of the meeting and introduce the faculty. School clubs will be explained by Jack Highberger, sports editor, and Pati Guyon, feature editor, will talk about the opportunities of working on The Tower.

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OBITUARIES

Friday, December 13, LaPorte (Delayed):

Friday the thirteenth proved too much for our "hard luck" Eagles and they slipped from the unbeaten ranks by a not too embarrassing score of 37-34. The Slicers were evidently feeling too "cocky" when they went to the showers at the half holding a commanding 23-8 lead, for Adams paced by Fred Wegner, who played the best game of his Adams career, came back to within one point of the "shape-slicers." Harold Ziker, though he fouled out of the game early in the fourth quarter, was high point man. Dick "Hot-Shot" Alban received the thumb for the third time in a year when he was tossed from the game in the third quarter.

Friday, December 20, Central (Delayed):

Central's potent Bears looked anything but impressive in squeaking by an aggressive Adams' five 31-30.

The whistles were blown so often that the customers threatened to wear ear muffs in the second half.

"Rolling with Rollie" was the motto of the Adams team. Tall, debonaire, Roland Fye set the pace and his colleagues followed in order. The Eagles refused to give up and with the help of a few less long shots might have won.

Jerome "the Grand Stander" Perkins took his usual bows in garnering top scoring honors for the game.

— — — and so ended a most tragic week in Adams basketball.

"MAY THE REST — — —"

Amen.

H I G H L I G H T S
by
H I G H B E R G E R

Here are the officers of the newly organized "Glenn Personette Fan Club." President Wayne Miller, Vice-President Jack Michaels, Secretary-Treasurer Paul Buman, and Janitor Robert "Iron Lungs" Presnell. Memberships may be secured at any Adams home game or by sending 25,000 "Rasbucknicks" (3¢) to Wayne Miller, Box 5, Lower Slobbovia.

"Cronies of the Week: Jim "Cub-skin" Baer and Arnold "thirty dollar glasses" Gilman.

• Say, if any of you guys like to read real true to life sport stories I recommend you buy the new all sport magazine "Sport" at your news stand immediately. In my estimation it's the best sports magazine on sale today.

"Attention, Attention please." Remember way back on Nov. 6, when a Rookie sports writer on the Adams Tower made his mid-season choice for an All-American team? —well, now that all the All-American teams have been selected we find that nine players on this writers team received recognition from some of the "big time" journalists. Some guy—I'll like to get hold of him and give him my congratulations.

It looks as if you can add Elkhart to that list of Conference contenders although I do believe that the Blazers did catch Central on the rebound in the Hammond tourney.

Look for some close scores when Adams plays Mishawaka, Michigan City, Riley, and Washington. All of these games should make interesting writing, just think, if Adams could only have beaten Central they would have been flirting with the top-five teams in Indiana basketball.

It doesn't look as if Wayne Wakefield, Riley's coach, is building too much for the future since the majority of the players on Riley's varsity are seniors. Lora Overholser and Andy Hayes will be back again at the south side institution next season and each will be plenty tough. What am I saying! Adams will only have Harold Ziker and Don Lambert back when the 47-48 season rolls around.

Silly Notions: Bill Tretheway dressed as a baby of the New Year, 1947. Dawn "Monk" Strock. That's all—just Strock.

Bill "Tarzan" Roberts is one of those football players who's counting the days till Spring practice. Bill, Nick Nichols and Don Simon are about the most football minded boys of coach Jim Crowe charges. And while we're debating the subject of Nichols, it might be added that "Peanuts" is having a rugged time lately. If there are any Mr. Anthony's in the crowd, please consult with "Nick" immediately.

It pains me to write that Jack "no gain, no strain" Chapman has been debating whether to transfer to Riley or not, and at this writing he may have followed through with his transfer.

The Truex twins, who were supposed to make Batman forget Robin when it was heralded they would bless Adams with their presence, have shown well in their appearances with the Eagles reserves and should make valuable varsity material next year.

"Moose" Barritt or "Leroy the Wonder Boy," the unsung hero of the "B" team, says, and I quote, "Do you think the Coach is saving me for the Sectionals?"

ADAMS "HOT STOVE"
LEAGUE RESUMES
PLAY ONCE AGAIN

The Intra-mural "Hot Stove League" resumed its schedule after a month's lay off. The favorites rolled on to their presumed victories with the exception of Room 105 which fell by the way side in a "knock down - drag out" affair with Home Room 109. The Kilroys, with "Coon" Feltes feeling the way, rolled to an upset in crunching the 105 boys 17-11.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

	W	L
109 Kilroys	2	0
203 Cornials	2	0
None Such	2	0
207 Nelsons Guzzlers	2	0
107 Adams Atoms	2	0
105 Joe's Kids	1	1
203 Underdogs	1	1
106 Ferocious Five	1	1
101 Pinkies	0	2
Dr. Fireballs	0	2
204 Bucketteers	0	2

LAST WEEK'S SCORES

Ferocious Five	15	Pinkies	15
None Such	26	Fireballs	21
Cornials	17	Stinkers	4
Adams Atoms	21	Underdogs	14
Guzzlers	10	Bucketteers	8
Kilroys	17	Joe's Kids	11

The None Suchs, the boys who play with pick-up players from week to week, kept an even pace in winning a close 26-21 match with the Drafting Fireballs. Lanky Teddy Smith, making his initial show with the Drafting gang, was impressive.

Albert "Iceman" Clark led his 107 boys to a 21-14 victory over the Underdogs.

George Krovitch and Chris Vlahakis, two very competent officials, rendered their services to the cause and did a good job of refereeing. Don't be surprised if these two boys are some day "big-time" referees in the Corn Valley League.

Charlie Ortt "world's greatest" prognosticator, and scorer for the second time in as many weeks, played a stellar role as score keeper and timer. Never once in these two engagements has Charlie failed to do his utmost to make as few mistakes as possible. Hats off to "Charles Ortt — Scorer of the Week."

Hunt for the good points in the other fellow. Remember, he has to do the same in your case.

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