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ACCOMPANISTS OF GLEE CLUB HAVE GOOD TRAINING

Girls Come From Jefferson, Washington-Clay and Muessel

A Glee Club without accompanists is as incomplete as bread is without butter or as a hammer without nails. However, the John Adams Glee Club is complete because, as the bread has its butter, and the hammer its nails, we have our three excellent accompanists. They are Laurette Canter, Martha Swintz, and Betty Solbrig.

Laurette came to Adams from Jefferson two years ago and will graduate this year. She was a member of the Jefferson Glee Club and accompanist for the group. Laurette has studied for thirteen years under Sister Monica Marie at St. Mary's college and Leo Podolsky, of Chicago. Laurette has accompanied the Adams Glee Club since her first semester at Adams. Recently she was the winner of the third annual South Bend Symphony orchestra audition contest in the piano division. She will be a soloist February 20, with the South Bend Symphony.

Martha is now a Junior at Adams. She came from Muessel School where she was a member of the Muessel Glee Club for three years. She was accompanied for this Glee Club for one year. Martha studied with Virginia Goeble for four years and with Marjorie Gallaway for five years. She has been a member of the Adams Glee Club since her Sophomore B semester. She has accompanied this year and will continue next year.

Betty came to Adams last fall as a Junior. She transferred from Washington-Clay where she was an accompanist for their Glee Club. She studied with Virginia Goebel for five years, then transferred to Sister Proxedes for St. Mary's college. Betty will be accompanying next year also.

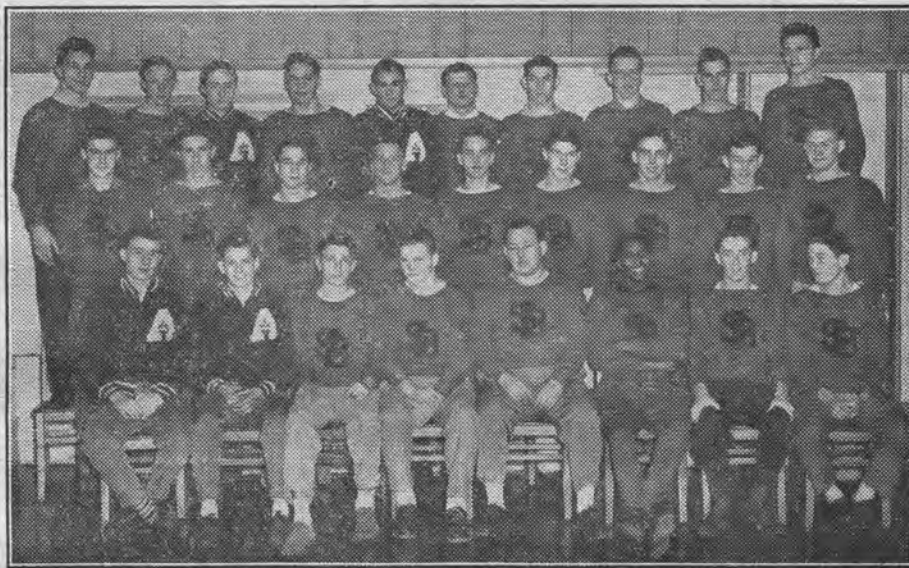
STUDENT VISITS SUN VALLEY AND IS SNOW-BOUND

Jean Selby, a sophomore in Mr. Thompson's home room, spent her Christmas vacation with her family at the renowned winter resort at Sun Valley, Idaho.

After skiing, skating, and swimming all day, Jean was still able to bowl and dance in the evening. She did get some rest though by sleeping in the mornings until noon.

The Selbys had a little trouble getting home though, they were snow-bound for three days at Green River, Wyoming, but Jean is safely back in school now.

MONOGRAM CLUB ADOPTS SCHOOL



The John Adams Monogram Club has recently announced the adoption of a school in Germany. We have all been made aware of the posters which advertised the drive for school supplies and wearing apparel. This extensive drive by the Monogram Club extended from January 15 through January 22.

The adoption was brought about through Mr. Sargent's writing to Mr. Carl G. Franzen, Professor of Secondary Education at Indiana University, who referred him to Herr Joachim Engel, head of the school in Germany.

The list of articles needed was notebooks, German-English dictionaries, note book paper, colored crayons, note book dividers, dried foods, sweaters and any other wearing apparel.

The purpose of this adoption is that we may be of aid to the counties devastated by the war and that we may promote friendship with them.

The Monogram Club is grateful to the faculty and students of John Adams for their assistance and cooperation in this project.

FOSA ACTIVE MAKING SURVEY AND PLANS FOR COLUMN

FOSA, the Forum of Student Affairs, is a conclave of students from the four senior high schools in South Bend. These fellows and gals, two or more representatives from each school, get together every two or three weeks to exchange ideas on school and social management and to create a friendly feeling of unity among the schools.

Susie Schwier, Jerry Freels, Jeanne Ingram, Adams representatives, are absent alternately in the morning and afternoon at these times so that they don't miss just certain classes each time.

At a recent meeting the idea of building a community youth center was brought to attention. The forum debated on this and decided that not only was the suggestion too big for them to handle, but that South Bend doesn't really need one. Thus was born another idea; that of making a survey of the recreational facilities in our community and publishing such in a pamphlet.

Also someone brought up the idea of running a teen-age column in the TRIBUNE; the material being supplied by the high school students, but to be written by a journalist.

MILLER CHAIRMAN OF JUNIOR CLASS CABINET

Democracy at its finest! That's the Junior class organization of Adams. This is the set-up. First one boy and one girl were elected from each of the six junior sponsor rooms. These twelve representatives formed the Junior class cabinet and elected one of their members as the chairman of the cabinet. This person was Marlin Miller.

The problems and gripes of the juniors are discussed at the meetings of the cabinet which are held every two weeks on Monday during sponsor period.

Since the cabinet hasn't been in existence very long it has not been put to any strong tests but with the support of every junior behind it, it cannot fail.

ADAMS GRADUATE'S PICTURE APPEARS IN CHICAGO PAPER

Kalamazoo College, Kalamazoo, Michigan was the subject of full page picture coverage on the Rotogravure section of the Chicago Sunday Tribune in that newspaper's weekly "Youth on the Campus" series January 16.

An Adams graduate, Lynnette Minzey, who is a junior at Kalamazoo College was among the students whose pictures appeared.

ADAMS STUDENTS PICK QUEEN FOR RILEY GAME

Queen, Four Ladies-in-Waiting To Be Honored At Dance

The members of the Student Body of John Adams were given the pleasant task of choosing a girl to represent their school as queen at the Riley game. Each "Adamite" had the right to draw up a petition for any girl whom he or she considered worthy to receive the honor of being selected the "Basketball Queen" of John Adams. When this petition was signed by fifteen people and was deposited in the Student Council Suggestion Box in the study hall (106) the girl was automatically nominated and her name appeared on the list from which the queen was elected. In order to prevent promiscuous signing of petitions, a rule was placed that any certain name may not appear on more than one petition.

At 8:45 on January 21 the nominations were closed and the petitions counted. The actual voting took place during sponsor period on Monday, the 24th. The girl receiving the most votes will be crowned "queen" while the four who had the largest number of votes from those remaining will serve as her ladies-in-waiting. A coronation ceremony will take place during the half-time of the Adams-Riley basketball game and the queen and her court will be honored at the dance following the game.

BAUER TO RETURN; MRS. WISEMAN AND MRS. FOGT TO LEAVE

Next semester will bring with it some changes in the John Adams faculty.

Miss Mary Jane Bauer, who has been the girls' Physical Education instructor at Adams, will return after a semester's leave of absence due to illness. Mrs. Max K. Fogt who substituted for Miss Bauer will no longer be with us. We will miss you, Mrs. Fogt.

Mrs. David Wiseman, our Art and Typing teacher, has resigned and her work will be assumed by Mrs. Russell Arndt, for the commercial classes and Mrs. Janet Lee for the Art classes.

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START RIGHT, NOW!

Now that you have fully recovered from the effects of final examinations and report cards, it is time again to start a new semester. However, since this is the first day, stop and ask yourself these questions. Did I achieve anything last term? Did I deserve the grade I got? Could I have learned more had I tried? Did I take advantage of all opportunities that were offered me?

Of course there will be a variety of answers, some good and some bad, but think them over. Whether you realize it or not this is your school. You help to set its standards; you help to make its records; you are the beating, working heart at John Adams. A high school diploma may help get you a job later, but it's what you know that will keep you there.

New Year's Day is over, yet resolutions can always be made. Resolve now to settle down to make a success of this new semester.

—Dale Litherland.

TSK, TSK YOUR BAD HABIT IS SHOWING

It has been said that if you live with something long enough it becomes a part of you and you no longer recognize it as being different or outstanding. People who live near a boiler factory learn not to hear the noise. We have an example of this here at Adams. The sign hanging on the east wall of the auditorium no longer holds a meaning for us. We have seen it there so long that we have come to ignore it.

The John Adams cheering section has recently acquired a bad habit of booing, a habit that will only lose us the respect of our opponents and any reputation we may have for being good sports. It seems whenever a referee makes a decision in favor of our opponents, we have to show our dislike by booing.

Did you ever stop to consider the position of the referee? Since he has to make hundreds of decisions, there are bound to be some on the border line and a few mistakes, but in the long run the mistakes are usually balanced by other decisions in our favor. A referee tries to be just and to decide without prejudice or impartiality toward any team. He wants to be considered fair so that he will be asked to referee the next time; after all, he is being paid for the job.

Let us show good sportsmanship by accepting the decisions of the referee and abiding by our sign, "WE WON'T BOO: HOW 'BOUT YOU?"

—Jeanne Ingram.

DOES SHE MEAN YOU?

This is something that nobody bothers to think about very often, and something that most people would like never to be reminded of at all. It is consideration of other people before you act or say things that you may be sorry for later.

The average person lives in a little world all his own. His thoughts seldom penetrate that veil of self-centered satisfaction with himself. He lives his life the way he chooses and thinks he can do no wrong. Yet, if another person does exactly the same thing — if it is a questionable action — or something only half as bad, this egotist, or loud-mouthed gossip spreads false rumors that can harm another's reputation or whole life. The worst thing about these people is the fact that they just don't care — they can always find an eager audience. Usually they are so lacking in personality that this is the only way they can gain attention.

Will the writing of this article do anything to stop these people? I doubt it. They are too busy spreading false gossip to bother reading this. Maybe some of the rest of you can try to stop these people from doing more harm.

—Norma Rush.

MY NIGHT AT ALL SCHOOL SENIOR PROM

The first Prom of 1949 is tonight! I can't wait to get there. It's such fun to see all the kids in their finery. Here we are at last. Gee, would you look at who got out of that car! Barb Sennett and Roger Haverstock. There are Dean Adair and Mary Jo Bingham. Talk about surprise couples.

We finally got our coats checked. I hope the powder room isn't too crowded. "Hi-, Betty Granat, you'd better hurry. Tom is waiting for you." Her date, Tom Slott, certainly is handsome. Dorothy Personette and Jim Peoples (Alumni) came with Tom and Betty.

Wonder what Virginia Holland and Nancy Carlson are finding so much to talk about over there. They came with John Plouff and Ken Bluett, both college boys. Well, I guess my nose has enough powder on it. I'd better find my date.

Golly, would you look at all the alumni here! Tom Cassidy is with Lenore Tucker. There are Floyd Burton and Joan Erhardt, and John Markward and Wilmadean Morlan, too. Tim Borden brought Agnes McCreary and Lowell Lidecker is with Marilyn Near. There's Mary Lou Swank and LeRoy Barritt and Al Chartier and Mary Nold. I didn't know Betty Miller went with Don Phillips! or Bill Swan with Bonnie Jean Fortin!

There are some happy couples dancing to the current favorite, "Slow Boat to China." Ned Mastak and Bernice Pfeifer, Marilyn Becker and Dick Buckhizer, Lee Mull and Pat Denyes, and Don Schrader and Bev Brooks, Joan Goffeney and Melvin Edgerton.

Some of our engaged couples are here too: Harry LaPlace and Phyllis Gorsuch and Norma VanHove and Jim Schmidt and Joan Hedkins and Gar Hedman.

Couples that doubled are Norma Rush and Wilson Howell with John Collar and Ona Apelgreen. Some are even triple dating. They are Jim Wilson and Marilyn Bendit and Berg Danner and Betty Stark and Leon Bendit and Mildred Roth.

There are a lot of "steady" couples here. Carlisle Parker and Su Green, Joan Stombaugh and Bob Grodey, Jack Pinckert and Myra Jane Lea, Jim Nevins and Jeanette Mueller, Jim Leffler and Barbara Brecht, Mac Bussert and Artie Grant and Dick Burkett and Phyllis Loutzenhizer.

There are Connie Hudson and Dick Wyson and Devon Frash and Jeanne Ingram. Dale Litherland is with Arlene Wilber and Elmer Tepe is with Etta Simmons and Joan Horton is with Bob Poor. Jerry Freels brought Janet Taylor and Bob Miller brought Rita Patterson. Joe Plott is with Helen Whitfong and Tom Doyan is escorting Virginia Shuck and Tom Barth, Joan Battles. You'd think all of those boys would date girls from their own school, wouldn't you?

My goodness! "Good Night Ladies" already? It seems as though the evening is just beginning. I didn't see half the couples who were here but then I guess one can't enjoy the dance and keep up on all of the gossip too.

1909 Dusters And Stoles Don't Go With Our 1949 Weather

Are we in 1949 or 1909??? You know the old fashion dusters are coming back. If you fella's and gals don't know what dusters are, ask your grandfathers. Well, on second thought I might as well tell you. A duster is what our grandparents wore when they went riding in their horse drawn or sometimes horse-less-carriages. (Automobiles to you!!!) They called these coats dusters because the roads were unpaved and their cars were open. This made the ride quite dusty.

Besides dusters, hobble skirts are coming into style. However they will not be as long this year. Stoles and off the shoulder dresses will also be in style this season.

I was looking through one of the fashion magazines the other day. Gee Whiz!!! You can sure tell the magazine wasn't thinking about South Bend when they showed those pictures. If South Bend's weather keeps as unpredictable as it is now, all I'll need is my raincoat, boots, umbrella, bus card, a nickle and I'm off for my daily race for the bus.

—Pat Cassidy.

Neighboring News

CENTRAL: The "Moon Mist" dance sponsored by the Handy Andy club on Saturday, January 15, was a great success. The teachers and student body wish to thank all the Adams students who helped make it a success and also the donors for the dance.

RILEY: The Legislative Branch of the Indiana State Government will have to be on its toes on January 27 because the Riley Civics class is going to visit it. They will be in Indianapolis all day to see the entire Legislative Department function so they will be better able to understand it.

WASHINGTON: For all those students who are sufficiently interested to take second year Latin, Washington has organized "The Classical League." This new club is for second year students only and the ceremony for initiation is to be quite festive.

Even though Washington is a small school, 14 students are leaving in mid-term. Most of the students will seek work as soon as they leave.

Flat doesn't mean level when applied to heads.

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FACTS ABOUT THE FACULTY BY FEARLESS

It seems to me we don't have a teacher here at Adams with a sweeter personality than Mr. Alonzo Goldsberry — unless, of course, it be Corby Davis. Somehow Mr. Goldsberry reminds me of a Cocker Spaniel — you know?? — so cute, and friendly, and cuddly — well anyway cute and friendly. (If I haven't succeeded in embarrassing Goldie by this time, I've lost my touch.)

Last year in American Lit, Mr. McNamara told his students, eagerly drooling with education, to write a "profile" on any teacher whom they might choose. Naturally I wouldn't have mentioned the above facts if the students hadn't picked Mr. Goldsberry — and unanimously at that! These essays compared Goldie to just about everything; amicable puppies, Santa Claus, Arthur Godfrey, Bing Crosby, and Hildegard. One learned scholar even thought Mr. G. resembled a bridge hand he had once held. I'm not sure any of these comparisons are true, but if they be right, that little scholar must have made a grand slam.

This year Goldie took over Debate and the team is sure it will soar to new heights never attained by last year's debaters. In other words, they will try to win a debate this year. Honestly, though, we have a fine team and I personally want to wish them a lot of luck.

Really, Mr. Goldsberry is unscrupulous. He is just a man without principles, that's all. When all the drives, campaigns, donations and what nots came up before vacation (and you certainly remember how many there were) instead of appointing someone to gather up all the money he just passed his hat. After looking in the crown of the unsightly mess for collection upon collection, the ingenious little 10B's finally took the hint. Yep, you guessed it — Goldie is now sporting a new chapeau received last St. Nick's Day.

Alonzo Goldsberry (better known as John Goldsberry's father) is best known by the seniors to whom he teaches (?) Social Living. Anyway he does teach one to read the newspaper. — Yes, there is more to the paper than Li'l Abner.

Next week — Mrs. Pate.

DON'T READ THIS!

If this article appears today it will only be because for once I have managed to meet a deadline. It will mean that after many sleepless nights of tossing and turning and many days of research and study I have gathered enough material to write an article that no one will read.

But as long as you've read this much you might as well go on and waste another couple of minutes. Wait a minute, I think the teacher just mentioned your name — You see what he wants, I'll wait here. Did you answer the question right or did he kick you out of class? Oh well, I told you not to read this.

Wait a minute, now that you've been removed from class there's nothing else to do, so I'll tell you what I was supposed to. What did Mr. Rothermel say? Oh, never mind... As I was saying about the fate of a feature writer... excuse me for 48 minutes while I try to get something out of this English class.

By now I guess you have a pretty good picture of what we writers go through trying to think of witty things to write so you can skim over them when you get your Tower each Wednesday. Don't get me wrong now, it's fun, but fruitless. You won't know who wrote this because I won't get a by-line, but believe me somebody had to write this and I was the somebody.

Just think about Fearless, you know, the guy that writes about the faculty. There is a pair of shoes I'd hate to be in. If he's smart he doesn't write about any teachers he has. It's dangerous!

I'm getting tired now, so I'll leave you to go your merry way.

(That's what he thinks! This article was written by Bob Wegner.) — The Ed.

CLUB NEWS

Debate — At the January 17 meeting a discussion was held to decide who should represent Adams January 20 in a round table discussion at Central. The question debated was, "Resolved: That the United Nations Now Be Revised Into a Federal World Government." Bob Gross and Evelyn Estes were selected. Joan Partritz and Dave James were named as alternates.

In an inter-club debate Evelyn Estes and Bob Gross took the negative side of the question and LaMarr Worley and Dave Sanderson, the affirmative. The negative won. At their next meeting, January 24, Joanne Inglefield and Edwin Dean took the negative, while Katie Reasor and Dave James took the affirmative.

G. A. A. — The G. A. A. has been very busy this year with many different activities added to their schedule. The new sports are bowling, basketball and swimming. Volleyball and basketball are competitive. On January 19 the girls had a volleyball game with the Riley girls. On February 3 they will journey to Niles to participate in a basketball game.

The annual Stag and Drag dance sponsored by the G. A. A. will be held after the Riley-Adams game, February 5. This dance will be presided over by a basketball queen from each school. The queen idea is something new at Adams. The Student Council arranged for the method of selecting the queen and are also taking care of the plans for her presentation. The dance will be 25c per person or per couple.

You can accomplish more with a backbone than a wishbone.



What is your New Semester's resolution?

David Hessey: Not (?) to talk so much in all my classes! (P. S. Get an "A" in geometry.)

Pat Cassady: To TRY to get a passing grade in Spanish.

Elaine Rolfe: To get a good grade in typing.

Agnes Clark: I resolve not to sleep in study hall anymore.

Norma Dance: My resolution is to study like mad.

Bob McCreary: To quit cracking jokes (?) in Mrs. McClure's classes.

THE SENIOR AND THE FRESHMAN

The Senior stood on the railroad track,
The train was coming fast.
The Senior got off the railroad track,
To let the train go past.

The Freshman stood on the railroad track,
The train was coming fast.
The train got off the railroad track,
To let the Freshman pass.

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WIN SECOND IN A ROW; D. TRUEX SCORES IN LAST SECONDS

The John Adams Eagles, who have been giving their fans heart-failure in the last three games, pulled their second game in a row out of the fire last Tuesday.

In both the Michigan City and Plymouth games Adams had big half-time leads only to falter in the last two periods and almost lose the game. If Adams keeps improving though, they might put two good halves together and knock off some of the big guns around here come sectional time.

The Eagles started off in their usual fashion in the first half as they jumped off to a 11-3 first quarter and 23-11 half-time lead. When the second half started it seemed as if somebody put a lid over the Eagles' basket and Plymouth got as hot as we were cold.

The fourth quarter started with Adams holding a 31-19 lead, but Plymouth, led by its diminutive little guard, Beabout, and their flashy forward, Snoke, battled the Eagles to a 37-37 score, with three minutes to go, before a howling Plymouth crowd was yelling for a victory for the home team. It seemed like they were going to get their wish when Beabout hit from the side to put Plymouth ahead 39-37 for the first time in the game. At this point the Truex boys put on a two-man scoring drive that was to add Plymouth in our victory column. Don started it with a tip-in that tied the game up again 39-39. Don added two free throws to make it 41-49, but Beabout tied the score at 41-41, where the score remained with about 20 seconds to go. Here brother Dick came through with a long one-hander from the side with five seconds to go and he iced it a few seconds later with an under-the-basket shot to bring the final score to 45-41. Dick Truex led the Adams scorers with 12 points, followed closely by Joe Howell, who went out on fouls with five minutes remaining in the game. Don Truex also was high on the point getting for Adams.

EIGHT INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL TEAMS FORM LEAGUE

John Adams opened the intramural basketball season Monday night, January 10. The league consists of eight teams with approximately ten players on each team.

On the first evening of play, Dickson led the scoring with some eighteen points, resulting from eight baskets and two free-throws. Scores from the first round of play are:

Team 1 (Smeltzer) 13	Team 2 (Jurek) 19
Team 3 (Frash) 24	Team 4 (Manby) 15
Team 5 (Connon) 16	Team 6 (Bartell) 25
Team 7 (Mitchell) 24	Team 8 (Bowman) 22

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ADAMS "C" TEAM BEATS CAVEMEN OF MISHAWAKA

January 14, 1949: A much improved Adams "C" squad picked up a lead early in their game with the Mishawaka Cavemen and held tightly till the final gun. This "C" squad which Mishawaka had boasted beat their "B" squad seemed unable to counter with the Adams attack. Although much improvement can still be attained the "C" squad was having little trouble finding the little round hole which the opponents missed repeatedly. The Adams squad was shooting more and in the net result it certainly paid off. Harold Graf was on the ball as he sunk 6 points worth of the final score of 22-12. They were in there fighting from the beginning to the end, which shows they can do it if they want too and try.

JOHN ADAMS (22)				MISHAWAKA (12)			
	B.	P.	F.		B.	P.	F.
Christy	1	1	3	Poure	0	0	1
Dickens	0	1	0	Catanzarite	0	0	0
Helvey	1	0	1	Canerre	1	1	0
Briggs	1	1	1	Bolin	0	0	1
G. Graf	1	0	4	Shamm	1	3	5
Stanton	1	0	1	Bargmeyer	0	0	3
H. Graf	3	1	2	Stricker	0	1	0
Zimmerman	1	0	5				
Harris	0	0	0				
Bussert	0	0	0				

MICHIGAN CITY CONQUERS ADAMS B-TEAM

January 12, 1949: The Adams "B" squad was handed their worst defeat of the year when Michigan City invaded the Adams hardwood and slipped them a 31-18 decision. Poor shooting and failure to work the ball into the basket was principally responsible for the Adams loss. Although trailing throughout the game the Adams squad kept pace with their opponents up until the third quarter when Michigan City scored 7 points to Adams' one bucket. Failure to sink foul shots also was costly to the Adams squad who made a mere four out of 20 shots. Late in the fourth quarter Bob Reinke was taken out with five fouls. The sum of all fouls called during the game was 43, a large number for any game. Don Oakes was the principle loop hitter of the Adams squad with nine points. Marty Weissert furnished most of the rest with five points. We're all pulling for the "B" team to start getting Hot.

JOHN ADAMS (18)				MICHIGAN CITY (22)			
	B.	P.	F.		B.	P.	F.
Reinke	0	1	5	Hahn	5	0	3
Rowe	0	0	3	Scot	1	0	1
Pfaff	0	0	0	Foss	1	4	3
Helmer	0	0	1	Shala	0	0	1
Dillon	0	0	4	Bitts	1	0	2
Oakes	4	1	2	Soerling	1	3	4
Weissert	2	1	3	Leverling	0	0	1
Solinger	0	0	2	Petowsky	1	0	1
Whitmer	0	0	4	Hall	0	1	0
Smith	1	1	0	Trotter	1	1	2

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AS I SEE IT By JOHN HORVATH

Adams' highly improved five marched to victory over the Michigan City Red Devils by a score of 46-44. This was the Eagles' first conference win in five starts. Marlin Miller's last minute shot from side court and Dick Bennett's free throw held a lot of weight in the dying seconds. So far this season the Eagles have encountered eleven games and came out victorious in four of them: Gary Lew Wallace, Riley, Central Catholic and Michigan City.

As the present sporting news does not include too much exciting information let's step back into history and see the happenings of one and two years ago. One year ago in this section of the calendar the Eagles came up with one of their best played games of the season as they triumphed over a stubborn Michigan City team by a 48-44 score. During this game the Eagles were playing without the services of two regulars, Dick Truex and Don Lambert. John Keller accounted for eighteen of the team's points and he was followed by Don Truex and Harold Ziker, who collected fourteen points each. Also during this period the Eagles' quintet dropped a tilt to the Plymouth five by a 55-45 score. Moe Ziker accounted for nineteen of the points.

Now let us go back into history to 1947. In a one-sided battle the Mishawaka Maroons overcame the Eagles by a humbling score of 40-30. Just before this game the Eagles were hitting the height of their peak only to be knocked down by two straight losses from LaPorte and Central. The LaPorte score was 37-34 and the Central score 31-30. In the LaPorte game the Eagles fought back to the ending score after tailing the first half by a 23-8 score. It was undoubtedly a great comeback but not quite large enough for a victory. Two years ago Adams again overcame Michigan City by a 39-35 score only to lose to Washington 38-37 two days later.

A thick head is a heavy burden on any shoulders.

EAGLES, MOST IMPROVED TEAM, TO ENCOUNTER TOUGH TEAM

John Adams will be traveling very soon to Fort Wayne where they will encounter a pretty good North Side five. The Fort Wayne team is in sixth place in the northern Indiana conference, but actually they have been rated much higher than sixth by experts in the predicting field. North Side has defeated their much publicized brothers, Central, and South Side of Ft. Wayne although they have been beaten by high stepping Central of South Bend and Mishawaka. The Fort Wayne five later avenged the defeat from Mishawaka by thoroughly trouncing the Cavemen in their own holiday tourney by a score of 43 to 28.

Adams on the other hand is the most improved team in South Bend. Adams will be the smaller team of the two. North Side is always respected on their home floor and is usually tough to beat. The two teams are rated even by comparative scores but if the Adams five is up they may chalk up another win in the victory column.

Come Saturday, the Adams team will travel to Fort Wayne to encounter a very powerful North Side five who are loaded with basketball talent. The "local" newspaper, not the Tower, will undoubtedly place the Eagles on the underdog side but with Don Truex hitting those one handers from mid-court I am picking the Eagles to turn the tables and come out on top.

Games to see yet this year:

Saturday, January 29	
North Side (c)	There
Wednesday, February 2	
Culver	There
Saturday, February 5	
Riley (c)	There
Friday, February 11	
Hammond Noll	Here
Friday, February 18	
Elkhart (c)	There

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