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Biology Lab Houses Snowy White Owl

BIRD CAPTURED IN MICHIGAN

February 1, Jerry Taylor, a student in the 9A class, brought a snowy white owl to the biology laboratory. He got the owl while visiting in Hart, Michigan. The bird had been shot in the wing and Bruce Stickley, Craig McCowan, and George Petoe set the injured wing. At present the diet of the owl consists of raw meat. During the week this owl is kept in the biology laboratory and on weekends Jerry takes him home to care for him. If the wing heals properly the bird will be banded and released.

The snowy white owl with a wing spread of about 35 inches is larger than our native great horned owl. He eyes are large and bright yellow in color and his talons are heavily feathered. He is a native of the Arctic and is found in the U. S. every five years when he is forced to migrate south because of a lack of food. This owl feeds on the Arctic lemming, a strange animal which makes a suicide march every five years, creating a food shortage for the owl. This last suicide march took place last spring.

Mr. Litweiler said that they found this owl to be less ferocious than the owls native to this area. He surmises that this bird is not afraid of humans because he has probably never come in contact with any before, coming from a thinly populated region.

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Twenty students are earning a co-operative office practice credit by working in downtown offices at least fifteen hours each week or a total of 270 hours during the semester.

Contracts for these positions were made by the school and the appointment for the interview was also arranged. Adams pupils competed with students from Central, Riley, and Washington schools. About one hundred 12A's throughout the city were enrolled in the co-op plan but because of the shortage of positions at this time only about 50 per cent were hired.

Adams students who are working are: Susan Angus, Susie Basker, Shirley Carlson, Karen Connett, Shirley Cook, Joyce Fox, Doris Hensler, Frances Hutchins, Dorothy Konrath, Shirley Latham, Carolyn Mahler, Phyllis Marlin, Darlene Miller, Norma Myers, Beverly Netherton, Dixie Nidiffer, Patt Pask, Eileen Powers, Sue Stevens, and Nancy Weintraub.

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Three Vie For N. R. O. T. C.

On Wednesday, February 3, Chuck Oberlin, Dick Quealy, and John Pence traveled to Indianapolis to undergo physical examination for N.R.O.T.C. candidates. The three boys had previously passed the mental test at Notre Dame. Along with the physical exam, the boys were also interviewed by two naval officers. They will be notified in March if they have been accepted.

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CHARLEY FORCED TO SHARE HONORS

ADAMS WELCOMES NEW STUDENTS

The new semester has brought two students from out-of-town and several transfers from other South Bend schools to our doors in addition to the 9B students from Jefferson, Nuner and Lincoln.

Adams welcomes Patricia Hanson from LaPorte and Don Hoyt from Howe Military Academy. From Central we received Calvin Barnes, Ronald Froehlke, Nikki Tompsett and David Conley. Three other transfers are Emma Forrest and Gloria Ann Alford from Washington and Marva Frizzell from Muesel.

We also have six former students with us again: Barry Eaves, Clarence Bright, Robert Stalder, Carl Long, Joe Turner and Mary Classburn.

Norm Grimshaw Chosen to be Junior Rotarian

Norman Grimshaw, a senior from room 109, was elected by the senior class to represent John Adams at the Rotary Club luncheons each Wednesday for the next eighteen weeks. Norm is president of the Student Council, a member of the Monogram Club, for three years a member of the cross country team, a pole vaulter and dash man on the track team, a member of the Glee Club, a board member of the Booster Club and present captain of and letter holder of the swimming team.

Outside of school he belongs to N.C.C.J., Demolay, and Boy Scouts. During the summer he was foreman of the night shift at the Clicquot Club Bottling Co. At the Sunnyside Presbyterian Church he is an officer in the Westminster Fellowship group.

After graduation in June, Norm plans a career in engineering, tentatively at Rose Poly Tech, at Terre Haute, Indiana.

ATTENTION FRESHMEN

There are opportunities open to you on The TOWER. News reporting and feature writing positions are open to both boys and girls, while sports reporting jobs are open to boys only. If interested in any of these opportunities, see Miss Roell in room 207.

TWO-HEADED CALF IS PURCHASED

Charley, the stuffed ex-"King of the Beasts," is going to have to share his place of honor in the biology lab with an unusual specimen of the animal kingdom. The story started several weeks ago when a Madison Township farmer brought news of the birth of a two-headed calf to the eager ears of members of Mr. Litweiler's biology classes. The deceased animal (it had died at birth) was purchased for \$5. Jim Hoehn was in charge of the "Volunteer Two-Headed Baby Bovine Skinners Association" whose membership consisted of Phyllis Anderson, Terry Brady, Kay Cantwell, Tom Horka, Joanne Gersey, Pat Moynihan, Deanna Palm, Eugene Personette, and Clifford Salkeld. A mold will be made of the double upper region of the animal and a rug of the poly-headed creature's tanned hide will be on display in Room 203 in a few months.

Not only does Adams offer an exhibit of a two-headed calf, but also this same species in an embryonic form. Gail Meyers brought in a near-perfect specimen and is preserving it in a glass jar where it is now receiving visitors, should you care to take a peek.

WABASH GLEE CLUB TO SING AT A. H. S.

Thursday, February 18, the Wabash Glee Club will present a program at John Adams. The assembly will be at 10:55 a. m.

John Adams has three graduates singing with this group. They are Richard Carlson, Fred LaCosse, and James Wenger. Dick graduated from Adams in 1950, and Fred and Jim are 1952 graduates.

While in South Bend, the group will also sing at Sunnyside Presbyterian Church.

COMING EVENTS

- Feb. 12—Pep Assembly, 2:55
Adams vs. Elkhart H (C)
Monogram Soc. Hop, L. T.
- Feb. 13—"Swingheart Sway"
- Feb. 18—Wabash Glee Club
Sectional Pairings Published
- Feb. 19—Adams vs. North Side Fort Wayne T (C)
- Feb. 20—Adams vs. Broad Ripple H

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DO YOU NEED FOUR EYES??

Have you ever noticed the number of girls stumbling around Adams in need of glasses? These girls, most of them, suffer from a common malady known as vainness. Because they think glasses are not attractive, they join the throngs of girls who daily grope their way down the hall and snub numerous friends simply because they don't see them.

Take the case of poor little Genevieve Noeyes. Little Genevieve never wears her glasses because she doesn't think they make her look cute. Also, there's that old saying that boys never make passes at girls who wear glasses. How can Genevieve tell she's cuter without her glasses? Frankly, the only reason she looks cuter to herself is because she can't see when she looks at herself in the mirror without her glasses. If she could see herself, instead of the dewy-eyed little doll she imagines, she'd be surprised to see a blood-shot eyed girl squinting out at her. Watch Genevieve walking down the hall some day. Naturally, our heroine is known as a snob and other students say she isn't friendly. Really she just can't tell who people are. She puts on a poker face and an aloof air of the intense study of some absorbing problem and ventures on her way... "Oh, look! There's John! Hi John!" Poor Bill will probably try to puzzle that one out all day. Genevieve wants to find her locker, poor girl. By memory (she wore her glasses once or twice her freshman year) she finally locates the general locality and then the fun begins. First, two quick glances in either direction to see if anyone is watching her and then she sneaks those cursed specs out of her notebook. As soon as the locker is open, the glasses go back in the notebook and she returns to her imagined beauty.

To those of you girls who are in Genevieve's shoes, take the advice of one who can see you. Any girl is much more attractive behind the glasses you hate than she is when you can see her across eyes and wrinkled brows. Try wearing your glasses and finding out how much fun you've been missing.

Picking a Steady Date

According to science, one is able to see things much more easily by glancing at them sideways instead of straight on. So it is with people. You may easily discover big things about a person by taking note of their little habits.

Remember the guy or girl with glamour may not necessarily be a good steady date. For a constant beau or girl, consider the person with a normal temperament. The person who is just loads of fun may be intriguing now, but his eccentricities will probably drive you nuts in the long run.

Pick someone who's considerate of little things. Anyone with half a brain will put his best foot forward when they initially try to win you over. His real nature will come out when he's won your confidence and believes he no longer has to impress you. Look at the way your date treats people who have no apparent importance to him and their schemes.

Beyond all else, remember if dates crop up with a boy who turns out not to be the steady date type, don't keep hoping you can change him. Have the maturity to admit you made a mistake on the kind of person he is and look for someone to date who does measure up to your standards.

—Sally Kissinger.

TANKERS WIN ONE

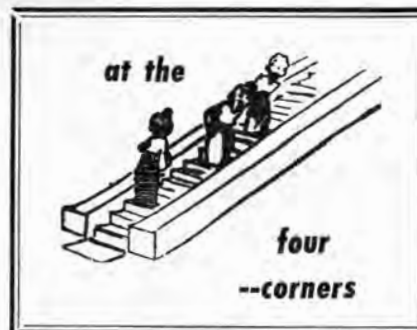
Central's Bears handed Adams their third loss in eight starts by a score of 51 to 28 in the Nat pool, Monday, January 28.

In Adams winning column were Wiseman, with a victory over McDonald (C), and the 160-yard free-style relay team, Blue, Strang, Lowman, and Hoehn.

On Thursday, Adams journeyed to Whiting to win a conference meet, 38 to 28. Bob Heiland was a double winner.

On Monday, February 1, Adams lost to Gary, Horace Mann 41 to 25 in the Horace Mann pool. Adams winners were Johnson and Heiland.

On Thursday, February 5, Adams took on the Riley Wildcats, and lost 46 to 25. Winners for Adams were Heiland and Johnson.



If you come under the classification of "Underclassman" and if you haven't already done so please take a look at the "Gripe of the Week." Need we say more?

Let's have a little applause for our newcomers on the steady list: **John McNamara** and **Sally Kissinger** (not newcomers, but certainly welcome), **Bob Klowetter** and **Lynn Lachman** (he predicted it three weeks ago. Hear the night of the Lad's dance was their "big night"), **Steve Strang** and **Andy Cobb**, **Janice Chapman** (Riley) and **Glenn Reinike**, **Julie Harris** and **Norman Asper** (I. U., well, that's one way to eliminate competition, uh, Norman?), **Judy Johnson** and **Fred Cowgill**, **Suzanne Hoffman** and **Tim Petit** (These two are made for each other), **Paula Bryant** and **Tom Sears** (Central), **Karen Runyon** and **Dick Sherman** (Central), **LaMar Lock** and **Sue LaBonte** (Riley), **Dave Barnaby** and **Marie Greenwood** (Riley), and **Phyllis Anderson** and **Aby** (her two-headed calf). We hear her folks didn't appreciate the garage as a place to make out with a two-headed calf, steady or not. Guess they were afraid a few warm days would force the neighbors to call in the health department.

Dating: **Andi Davis** and **Jack Burke** (Central), **Mary Ann Hawblitzel** and **Jerry Thompson**, **Bev Prohaska** and **Bill Waechter**, **Marcia Hoelscher** and **Bill Walton**, **Linda Malmberg** and **Dick Humbarger**, **Dick Diedrick** and **Shirley Norton**, **Linn Wickizer** and **Pat Nelson** (Riley).

Pass the hat for our Senior Valentine Baby, **Sue Angus**, who will be one year old(er) Feb. 14.

Broken strings: **Wendy Heron** and **Chuck LaPierre** (She's pretty happy about the allergy he acquired), **Janet Burke** and **Dick Smith**, **Janice Henson** and **Fred LaCross** (Wabash).

The last straw: **Dick Swayzee** recently unmedaled from **Mary Benn**, wants to date a certain senior girl, but doesn't know who she is. He must be picking names out of the Student Directory. (By the way, do you have yours?)

Hey! Did ja see those red, red, red suspenders on the personage of **Jerry Lindstrom**? What a cat!

Bob Shula is now taking reservations for his half-hour rendition of the Polish Hour on an imitation of 30 Seconds over Toyko.

Understand **Barbara Hatton** and **Louis Finch** (P. U.) were making the rounds during mid-term vacation. Funny thing though, the conversation kept turning back to **Tom Henson** and **Marty Clark**.

They tell us **Chuck Oberlin** and **Pat Dempsey** have been buying apples

Know Your Seniors

This boy used to steal wine while serving mass when he was younger... he is known and feared by all as a champion yukor player... he used to always go to the show every Sunday and sit in the same seat no matter what was playing... he's been seeing quite a bit of **Gwen Garwood** lately... spent New Year's Eve stag which disappointed a lot of girls...

This gal hates math... she's strictly Northwestern bound from way back... spends a lot of time with a guy by the name of **Bob Stone**... used to be referred to as **Reverend** and kidded about having robots instead of friends... had a very interesting experience on the Detroit trip when she unconsciously picked up a souvenir in an unexpected way...

This fellow spent a mad wonderful week in Florida last summer with **John Steinmetz** and **Bob Shields**... when he was younger he got a new bicycle for his birthday, rode it around the block once and then came home sick with scarlet fever... has lots of company at home, 2 brothers and 3 sisters... used to be known for "fo' sixteen years"... his pride and joy is a Hudson... used to have a paper route...

Could eat gallons of ice cream... likes to take long rides going no place in particular... loves animals and plans on going to Purdue to study veterinary medicine... has red hair but her temper shows only on rare occasions... surprises everyone with "Hi" after she's been with you for hours... Gets "I feel silly" moods frequently...

Had his picture in paper with his Jr. High sweetheart from England... once wrote a note to **Phyllis Anderson** and **Sue Angus** asking if it would be all right if he went with **Nikki DeRose** because he didn't like them... after eating green apples spent weeks in the hospital with acute appendicitis (almost died, according to him)... Forgot to walk his date up to the door after a big dance... loves "Pizza" even if he has to go after it with a sledge hammer... claims he has a perfect Greek nose...

Have you ever been swimming with the temperature near zero?... this boy has... his proudest possession is a patrol boy's belt from **Saint Monica's**... knows an interesting story about a rock heaved through a window... pines away for a Texas gal... played guard on last fall's football team... seen around quite a bit with some old alum buddies... has a great interest in the process of distillation... spends a lot of his extra time hunting and fishing.

and raisins in order to practice a little applied chemistry.

"He's a lonely little onion in a Petunia patch" — **Bill Roesch** among thirty girls in Typing I.

A parting item: The new spring musical "**Hi Jinx**" will open April 8 and 9. **Glee Clubbers** will go all out to make it "the Most." So put it down in your date book. April 8 and 9.

GUESS WHO?

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|-------------------|------------------------|
| 1. Bones | ---Bob Shula |
| 2. Jug | ---Sharon DeRose |
| 3. Hippo Lips | ---Barbara Koto |
| 4. Smitty | ---Charlie Morse |
| 5. Big Hienie | ---Marilyn McGee |
| 6. Nikki | ---Mary Clark |
| 7. Peepers Pence | ---Bob Vargo |
| 8. Woodie | ---Marylee Crofts |
| 9. Cat Bones | ---Dick Green |
| 10. Big Moe | ---Bill McNabb |
| 11. Sandy Pants | ---Bob Shields |
| 12. Nibbles | ---Bill Blue |
| 13. Saggy Socks | ---John McNamara |
| 14. Prissy Kiskey | ---June Bartels |
| 15. Squirt | ---Beverly Prohaska |
| 16. Crepe Su Zete | ---Dave Rogers |
| 17. Muscles | ---Shirley Norton |
| 18. Blue Willie | ---Jerry Thompson |
| 19. Dodo | ---Sarah Walton |
| 20. Skip | ---Dick Smith |
| 21. Limely | ---Sally Kissinger |
| 22. Abdula | ---Judi Sheets |
| 23. Vig | ---Ronnie MacGregor |
| 24. Corky | ---Sandy Hoelscher |
| 25. Librace | ---Susie Zombik |
| 26. Toots | ---Marilyn Wood |
| 27. Hopa-long | ---Arthur Copenhaver |
| 28. Big Mawmoo | ---John Pence |
| 29. Posey | ---Kay Cantwell |
| 30. Hand Creme | ---Tom Henson |
| 31. Belly Button | ---Dave Beiser Bartels |

By the way, did you ever—

See a suit not in a case
 See a shoe without a lace
 See a horse that couldn't prance
 See a wallflower that couldn't dance
 See a cat that didn't nap
 See a tree that didn't have sap
 See a girl's hair without a ribbon
 See a baby with a bib on
 See it dark when it wasn't light
 See a lamp without a light?

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HOW TO LOSE GIRL FRIENDS

Cut in on another person's girl or boy. If in doubt whether to ask someone out, check with the prospective date's former steady in order to save embarrassment and friends. Be nice to your buddy's steady, but don't try to win his girl if you want to keep your buddy.

Talk about others. Realize now that when you cat about others, your listeners will ask themselves just what you are trying to cover up. People just naturally pull for the underdogs, so consider that when you are tempted to get even with someone by gossiping.

Always borrow things. Whether you borrow chemistry answers, clothes, or a comb, people who leach off others are unpopular. Sometime you may really need to borrow, so don't jeopardize your chances of help when you need it by overborrowing now.

Be inconsiderate. We should like to particularly direct this to the boys. Nothing will win a girl faster than being considerate of her. When you call on time, stick with your date all evening and make sure she enjoys herself while you are enjoying yourself, you'll convince her you think a lot more of her than by anything sweet and flattering you can say.

Be sarcastic. Have you ever been at a party where everyone is having a wonderful time and one person spoils it by making an untactful, sarcastic remark. They call it sour grapes sometimes. Almost everyone likes to be built up. Don't be insincere, but squelch the desire to show someone by hurting them with a sarcastic remark.

Civilization consists of changing from shoeless toes to toeless shoes.

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From Here to Eternity—Jan Schwier and Bob Stone.

Little Boy Lost—Freshmen boys.

Give a Girl a Break—Gym Class.

My Friend Irma—Marilyn McGee.

Knights of the Round Table—Mogambo Club.

Mogambo—Adams basketball team.

The Black Plague—Final exams.

The Bad and the Beautiful—Ronnie MacGregor and Kay Frash.

The Story of Three Loves—Chuck Taylor and friends.

Sorry, Wrong Number—Kay Cantwell.

Call of the Wild—Mr. Litweiler.

Above and Beyond—Mr. Krider.

Caged—The Glee Club.

Return of Frankenstein—Mr. Crowe.

Bandwagon—John Adams Band.

Return to Paradise—Vacation.

The Caddy—Dave Mikesell.

Wizard of Oz—Mr. Reber.

Come Back Little Sheba—John McNamara and Sally Kissinger.

So Big—Larry VanDusen.

The Wild One—Sandi Moritz.

Gentlemen Prefer Blondes—Bill Blue and John Steinmetz.

The All American—Dick Wedel.

Easy to Love—Queen and her court.

Breakthrough—Lunch line.

Mr. Music—John Coffman.

Harvey—Bob Shields.

Tarzan and the She-Devil—Tom Goldsberry and Punky Crowe.

Royal Wedding—Mr. and Mrs. Lamber.

Sunnyside of the Street—The Oriole.

People Will Talk—Study Hall.

The Lost Weekend—Senior Prom.

You Can't Take it with You—John Steinmetz.

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"Gripe of the Week"

Pardon us for "cluttering-up" the paper with a gripe, but it appears that this gripe is well founded. Here it goes:

Scene—John Adams Auditorium.

Time—2:55 p. m., Feb. 4.

Occasion—Pep Assembly before Washington game.

Action—Plenty from cheerleaders and plenty from ½ of the student body.

Gripe—What's wrong with the gang seated in the West Balcony? Is it too much to ask of them to cheer? This writer noted their stoney faces and clamped jaws and thought to herself, "If those kids are freshmen, their greenness is sticking out all over them." Don't say you don't know the cheers, because our cheers aren't sixteen npages long and written in Chinese. They're very simple and certainly won't tax your brains to learn them. Pep assemblies are held primarily so that the students can learn the cheers.

This isn't a blast or a dig at the underclassmen. We realize that there are also several juniors and seniors who don't care to "indulge in such childish capers." We're just laying it on the line. The rest of the student body doesn't ask a lot of the freshmen and sophomores. We'd just like to see you kids exercise your vocal cords at the pep assemblies. Adams is your school so support it!!

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TOWER TABS THOMPSON "PLAYER OF THE YEAR"

Undoubtedly **Jerry Thompson** is one of the finest basketball players ever produced in Northern Indiana and is certainly the answer to any basketball coach's dream. He displays tremendous ability and a sportsmanlike attitude — two things which combine to form an outstanding athlete.

Jerry made his basketball debut in the fifth grade at Lincoln School. From there he came to Adams where he played "B" team basketball. At that time he showed great promise and the coaching staff breathed a sigh of relief. But Jerry's world fell out from under him when during his sophomore year he was stricken with rheumatic fever, a heart disease. The doctors said he would never play basketball again. He dropped out of school a whole year. But as soon as he was able to, Jerry was out shooting baskets in the alley. By the time he reentered school, beginning his sophomore A year, Jerry was well on the way to proving the doctors wrong. He began playing varsity ball and naturally this year he is the backbone of the Adams hoopsters. Whereas most boys start at the bottom, Jerry started with the count far below the bottom. The climb up the ladder has been unusually long and hard, but now 19-year-old Jerry Thompson is standing quite near the top and still looking up. Jerry feels that the biggest thrill of his life has been being able to play basketball after having a rheumatic heart condition.

At the moment, the 6'-3½" center-forward holds the John Adams Gym record of 48 points, the Washington-Clay gym record of 30 points, the LaPorte Gym record of 42 points and leads the twin city and conference scoring. In track he holds the high jump record of 6' 2½" and he has received Most Valuable Player trophies in both basketball and track.

Born on April 28, 1934, Jerry is a rather tall, loose-jointed, good looking guy with a nice quiet grin and hazel eyes. He has reddish-brown hair (which he hates to have mussed), hails from room 203 and answers to "Tony" or "Jug." He belongs to the Monogram Club, is past Junior Rotarian, and was president of home room 204 for two years. He has majors in English, social studies, and business, and after graduation plans to major in business, perhaps at I.U.

During his spare time Jerry likes to watch either the Jackie Gleason Show or Colgate Comedy Hour on TV and shoot baskets (anywhere, anytime). His list of favorite records includes "Secret Love" and "Ebb Tide." His favorite food combo is southern fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, cole slaw and milk. He follows pro basketball and, although he especially favors the Fort Wayne Zollner Pistons, his favorite player is Bob Cousy of the Boston Celtics.

Jerry finds that he owes a big vote of thanks to the faculty and Mr. Rothermel. They, probably as much or more than the coaches, have done a great deal for him. The weak spots in our team? "Our defense is faulty and we lack aggressiveness. Our rebounding could be better, also." Never satisfied with his own game, Jerry feels his own ballhandling "has much room for improvement." "I think the team improves with every game and we ought to be our best at tourney time." Here's a word to some of you non-supporters. Jerry says "Our attendance hasn't been as good as it could be either at home games or away games."

B's STAND AT 10-6

On February 4, the Adams "B" team dropped at 43-to-39 decision to Washington.

Adams dropped behind at the end of the first quarter, but the Eagles managed a hot streak and the half-time score read 24 to 22.

In the third quarter Adams kept up with Washington, and at the end of the quarter the game was knotted at 32-all.

Late in the fourth quarter, the Panthers pulled out in front 40 to 35. Adams pulled to a 41-to-39 score, but Washington dropped in one more to end the game.

Last Friday, the Adams "B" squad suffered a 41-to-34 loss to Auburn's Imps.

The first half was a case of hot vs. cold. Auburn netted 15 points in the first quarter against Adams' lonely 1. The second quarter, however, was a complete reverse, with Adams scoring 14 and Auburn only 1.

In the third quarter, Adams scored 6 points to Auburn's 12. The fourth quarter was completely even as both teams mustered 13 points.

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Panthers Nip Eagles

On February 4, without the services of scoring ace Jerry Thompson who sprained his ankle earlier in the week, the Eagles dropped another close one, this time to intra-city rival Washington, 31 to 29. For this game, the Eagles elected to play possession ball. In the first quarter Klowetter, Van Dusen, and Waechter (who started his first game for Adams), controlled the ball very well. Washington managed to get two shots and hit them both, while Van Dusen scored Adams' lone point on one of four free throw attempts. The first quarter score of 4 to 1 is the lowest in Adams' gym history.

The second and third quarters were the same as the first with the Eagles netting two of four baskets in the second quarter and one of three in the third. The befuddled Panthers could hit only three of twenty-four shots this time. The half-time score was 9 to 8, and at the end of three periods the Eagles trailed 15 to 12.

In the final quarter Washington tried to stall, but after Adams stole the ball several times, they went back to their regular game. Trailing 26 to 17 with two and one-half minutes left, the Eagles staged a terrific rally. Green hit a pair of fielders, Goldsberry sank one, and then with seconds left Klowetter netted another and Green intercepted the pass-in and scored the final basket as the game ended.

Adams outscored Washington ten baskets to seven, but the Eagles were again plagued by free throw inaccuracy, scoring on only nine of twenty attempts from the gift line, while the Panthers tallied 17 of 25 attempts. Our conference record now stands at 3 to 4.

Thanks to Jim Miller for filling in for the sports editor this last week. Pence was in Indianapolis for his N. R. O. T. C. physical.

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John Adams traveled to Auburn last Friday and won the contest 53 to 49.

Adams had difficulty in doing anything right in the first quarter and could muster only three points until Chuck LaPierre hit his patented shot from near mid-court as the gun sounded to make the first period score 13 to 5.

In the second quarter, Adams employed a semi-pressure defense to stop Auburn's scoring attack; namely, Jack Webb's stellar performance. With two minutes remaining in the half Adams caught fire. Van Dusen netted a pair of baskets and Klowetter and Goldsberry each added another in quick succession to bring the Eagles up to within six points, 26 to 20, at the intermission.

Adams kept Auburn off balance in the second half by switching back and forth from a semi-pressure defense to a full court press and from a fast break to their newly developed possession type offense. Goldsberry paced the second-half attack, hitting on six of seven field goals attempts, although Klowetter, Waechter, and Van Dusen each contributed at least two fielders. The Eagles tied the score at 29-all early in the third stanza and then the lead changed hands several times until Troeger dunked a charity toss with four minutes remaining in the game. This made the score 49 to 48. The Eagles added four more to ice the game. Three Eagles hit double figures in the balanced attack with Goldsberry's 17-points high. Klowetter was right behind with 15, and Van Dusen tossed in 11.

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