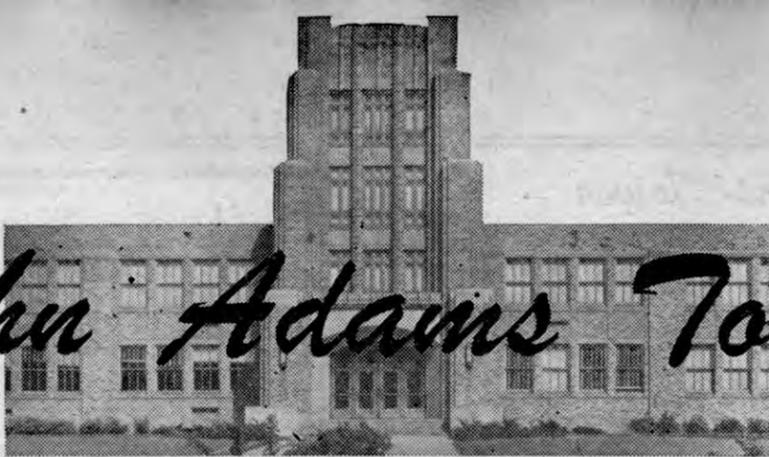


# John Adams Tower



## CHRISTMAS VESPER SERVICE SUNDAY

### CHRISTMAS TEAS TO BE GIVEN HERE THIS WEEK-END

Faculty and Foods Class Hosts

This year's holiday entertainment will get underway with the Christmas Tea to be given in the Cafeteria on December 17 by the Foods II class. The girls have invited their mothers or out-of-school friends to attend.

Miss Stitt, home economics instructor, has organized the class into committees. Shirley Gorsuch is chairman of the invitations committee. Her able assistants are Melba Lackman, Marian Szlanfucht, Janet Kurtz, Carol Bolinger, Mary Roth and Dorothy Stalder. The table decorations are being planned by Betty Granat, chairman, Barbara Benson, Bonnie Zeider, Carol Camel, Delores Krovitch and Shirley Burke. In charge of the all-important food committee is Pat Smith. She has a special committee of Virginia Holland, Joan Stombaugh, Pat Roessler and Carolyn Ritenour to assist with the planning, although the actual food preparations will be made by the entire class. Joan Heddens, Ann VanderBeek, Mary Jane Mull, and Joan Warner pour and serve.

Faculty Tea

The faculty will hold their annual Christmas tea in the school Library. Miss Puterbaugh, chairman of the social committee, announced that the tea is scheduled for Monday, December 20 at 3:45. Mrs. Galen Sargent and Mrs. Russell Rothermel will pour. Miss Law and Mr. Nelson of the social committee have arranged a musical program. Girls from the Foods II class will serve.

### SEVENTEEN 12A'S TO LEAVE SCHOOL IN JANUARY TERM

Miss Burns has announced that tentatively these 12A's will leave in January: Ralph Baner, LeRoy Barritt, Robert Brugh, Jerald Casady, Richard Everts, Roger Haverstock, Anna Marie Horvath, Harold LaPlace, Ronald McFarland, Pat McHugh, Robert Mamby, Thomas Patterson, Harriett Plotkin, James Radican, Lenore Tucker, Ann VanderBeek and Norma Van Hove.

The students will order announcements and be measured for caps and gowns before leaving school. They will return in June to receive their diplomas and participate in other graduation activities.

Two of the boys leaving will enlist in the armed forces, two will go to Purdue and one will take the Indiana Extension work, while another will enter special training at Indianapolis; the others will work. All seven of the girls leaving will seek employment.

### In Memoriam

The Tower and the student body wishes to extend deepest sympathy to Marian Lory on the recent death of her mother.



Above are pictured a few members of the Christmas Vespers Service Sunday. They are left to right: Bill Daughtery, Laurette Canter, Myra Roberts, Dave Gibson, Nancy Watson, Dave Hyde, Sylvia Lerner, Beverly Brooks and Jerry Freels.

### FAMILIAR CAROLS TO BE SUNG BY GLEE CLUB

Processional to Begin Service

Sunday, December 19, the John Adams Glee Club will present their annual Christmas Vesper Service at 4:15 P. M.

The program will open with a brass ensemble from the John Adams School band under the direction of Mr. Cecil Deardorff. They will play a group of selections from familiar Christmas Carols. The Glee Club will then begin their traditional candlelight processional in the balconies while singing IN EXCELSIS GLORIA.

After taking their places in front of the stage the Glee Club, directed by Mrs. Lawrence T. Pate will sing a group of Christmas Songs. This year the Glee Club will sing one of the most difficult songs that has ever been sung in the history of the Glee Club, FROM HEAVEN ABOVE, by Christiansen. There will be a novelty number, PAT A PAN and an echo number, WHILE SHEPHERDS WATCHED. The climatic number will be THE SHEPHERDS STORY. The Boys' Quartet and Girls' Triple Trio, along with Myra Roberts' solo, and VIRGIN SLUMBER SONG will provide a touch of the unusual.

The program will be climaxed by the Glee Club, seated on the stage, with a group of sixty chorus students singing familiar carols. This group will include SILENT NIGHT, O, HOLY NIGHT, JESUS BOMBINO, O LITTLE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM, DECK THE HALLS, and many more.

Last year there were three thousand in the audience and this year we want to have even more. We hope everyone that attended last year will come again and bring their friends. We will try to put you in the true Christmas spirit with our John Adams Glee Club candle-light service.



### Thursday

December 16

Poor work notices.

Dr. Frith speaks to Girls' Health Classes.

### Friday

December 17

Christmas Assembly.

### Sunday

December 19

Christmas musical—4:00 P. M.

### Wednesday

December 22

Christmas vacation—3:00 P. M.

Carolyn Ritenour, 108; Phyllis Schrager, Dr.; Laurette Canter, 109; Kathryn Cawthorne, 207; Arthur Jones, 209; Roger Haverstock, 205; Nancy Helwig, 208; Mac Busert, 204; Ben Jurcik, 106; Dorothy King, 107; and John Bowman, Library.

### Powell Teaches The Proper Way to Drive; With Both Hands

The driver training course at John Adams, under the direction of Mr. Ralph Powell, is now in its third semester, with more students enrolled than ever before. Each of the 41 students enrolled devote two periods each week to the course. One of these periods is spent studying rules of road safety and courtesy while the other is actually spent in the car observing other students drive or driving himself.

The students are taught such fundamentals as starting the car and shifting gears. They are taught many rules of road safety and driving courtesy. As a textbook in their class periods they use **Sportsmanlike Driving**, published by the American Automobile Association. In addition to this book a number of test machines reproduce actual road conditions.

After the students have mastered certain fundamentals of driving and safety, they are allowed to take the car out of the Adams parking lot onto the roads of Potoswami Park for more practice. They gradually go into heavier traffic until they feel perfectly confident to drive down Michigan Blvd.

Before taking the course one must be 16 years of age, have a beginners driving permit and have consent from his parents to enroll. A \$1.75 fee for maintenance of the car which this year is furnished by Moulder Motors Sales, Inc., is charged each student.

Seniors have a preference to take the course as this is their last opportunity to take it. Generally speaking only those who know little or nothing about driving are accepted. This is probably the reason why there are so many more girls than boys in the class. Most of the boys already know something about driving.

Anyone interested in taking this course next semester should plan to arrange this with Mr. Powell early as the class is very popular and likely to be crowded.

### SCHOOL CLUBS ACTIVE BEFORE CHRISTMAS VACATION

**DEBATE** — The Debate Club is preparing to go to Mishawaka High School on December 16. They will choose two members to give an extemporaneous speech there. Twenty-four subjects have been handed out to the debate members who must prepare a five minute talk on each one of them. Then a drawing will be held to see which one of the twenty-four will be given. All topics are connected with the main question for debate which is "Resolved: That the United Nations Now Be Revised Into A Federal World Government."

**DRAMA**—The Drama Club held its bi-monthly meeting on December 1. Miss Kaczmarek had assigned reviews of the play "Medea" to Joan Partritz, Laurette Canter and Bob Gross. Bob gave a short talk about the life of Jason before the period of the play. Joan told about Judith Anderson who plays Medea. Laurette gave the viewpoints of the critics who said that the play was wonderful.

**LIBRARY** — On December 3 the entire Library Club went to visit Washington High School's Library Club. They went to see if they could bring back some ideas for our library. Miss Moberg, their sponsor, went with them.

Be sure to notice the new decorations that are being put up in the Library. The Christmas decorations are being prepared and soon our library will be bedecked with its Christmas trimmings?

**Y-TEENS** — The members of the Y-Teens met December 8 and discussed plans for a Christmas Party.

### SPEAKERS HELP PROMOTE SALE OF CHRISTMAS SEALS HERE

This year instead of having an assembly to open the Christmas Seals sale a speaker from the Public Speaking classes was sent to each home room. No one spoke in his homeroom. Listed here are the speakers and the rooms in which they delivered their appropriate remarks:

Dick Carlson, 101; Merrill Donoho, 105; LeRoy Barritt, 201; Dave Gibson, 102; Betty Granat, 206;

# John Adams Tower



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## THE VOICE OF THE JOHN ADAMS STUDENT

In any society there are two factors. One makes the rules and the other must obey them. John Adams is a society, and therefore must have a group to state exactly what can or cannot be done and a student body to submit to these rules. We John Adams students want it known that we not only care about the rules given us to accept, but that we think there are others we would like to have. For this reason the Tower is providing an outlet for the complaints or desires of the students. The column called "The Voice of the Tower" will accept and publish any idea that will benefit the students, provided the name of the student wishing it is also published. We wish to invite the student council or any school club to use this column. Simply give your suggestion to the editor or to the feature-editors. You have a right to voice your opinion, so why not exercise it here instead of around the corner where it does so little good.

## JUST USE A LITTLE COMMON SENSE

A great deal can be said about "Applepolishing" both pro and con. Some people will tell you that you absolutely cannot get along in school and get good grades, unless you play up to the teacher. This may very well be true of some teachers, because they are as human as anyone else and so naturally, many of them may be that narrow-minded and uneducated; however, in dealing with teachers as a whole, I do not believe "applepolishing" is necessary.

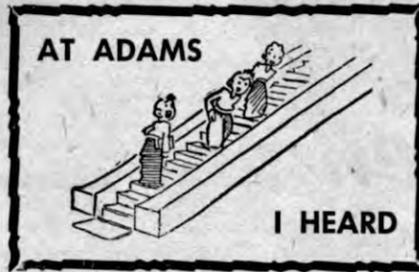
You would be just plain stupid to deliberately disagree with an instructor every time you have the opportunity — naturally, that wouldn't help your grade. You would be equally stupid to depend upon sugar-coated adjectives about the prof's "extreme brilliance, well-dressed appearance, or interesting personality" when you really believe he is an ignorant, sloppy, dull individual.

Naturally, there are a few exception, but, as a general rule, it is not the poor student with the good line who gets the good grades — but rather, the average student who treats the teacher as a human being and gives him the respect and attention that he deserves. If you like a teacher's appearance, tell him so — you'd do as much for anyone else. If you can't find anything particularly noteworthy to comment on, don't say anything. That's not "applepolishing" — it's just common sense.

—Norma Rush

## ARE YOU A HELPER OR A CRITIC

After every game, after every pep-assembly, after every glee-club performance, after every Tower distribution, after every play, after anything . . . there are always those characters who mock, who criticize, who tear down any worthwhile activity or feat that has been, or is in the process of being done. These people seem to think that no matter how hard others work, they just cannot possibly do things the way they should be done . . . but, will they pitch in and try to help make things run smoothly? Not on a bet. They would much rather stay right in their cozy little ruts, letting the rest of the world go by and then criticize . . . criticize . . . criticize.



Who's the girl Don Rich takes home from the Campus Club?

Ben Jurcik has been calling Peggy Davis quite often lately. What's up?

On and off like a faucet are Jayne Davis and Tom Patterson, also, Punky Kint and Ralph Seaman.

Wanted one girl! No specifications! Apply to Dick Booth.

The choosy, particular, Senior gals are changing their tunes. It's now, "Yes, yes I'll take that blind date." One must be prepared for the Prom, you know!

Kelly Kindig seems to be making big plans with Martha Swintz for the holidays.

Dick Foster (alumnus) is singing "I Was the Best Man" since Janet Shulmier has started dating his best friend(?) Luther Johnson. (Alumnus)

Now going steady —

Bill Randt and Jill Jacobson.

Jack Pinckert and Myrajane Lea.

We're glad to see Liz Toth (Central) and John Bowman back together again. Also, Pat Hammond and Jerry Freels.

At a recent party:

Barbara Sennett and Frank Molenda (Central).

Ruth Ortt and Dick Bennett.

Bud Sunderlin and Marty Pettit (Central).

Merrill Donaho and Marybelle Frith (Central).

Nancy Bolt and Jack Troeger.

On the go again since football season is over are Lois Warstler and Dave Hyde.

Bill "Speede" Netze is really in demand especially with a cute junior. To say nothing of Sharlee Cissle, who has two junior boys to pick from — Don Oldekirk and Dick Moore.

Jay Dobbs is another person with two interests — Kelphine Witucki and Elaine Nowacki, of Central. And, Jim and Paul Rogers have several gals on the string.

One just can't keep up with Miriam Jones, but when this paper went to press, she and Bill Elbel were making a very nice couple.



**CENTRAL**—Those people interested in the sciences certainly have their hands full of activities these days. The members of the Chemistry and Physics classes had the opportunity of touring the Bell Telephone Company Building. The classes were taken on tour as a part of the company's Open House Program.

To the great relief of the members of Central's band and orchestra, (And the students of the adjoining rooms) the music rooms have been sound-proofed. This marks a new step in the reorganization of the Junior High building.

The Barnstormers Assembly tomorrow and Friday, December 16 and 17, will feature "Knave of Hearts" by Louise Sanders. It is a clever comedy with a talented cast.

Riley—It won't be the fault of Riley's Austrian Club if the children of "adopted Austria" aren't happy this Christmas. The food packages mailed to the children are expected to arrive in time for Christmas.

Our own Truex twins got quite

## FACTS ABOUT THE FACULTY BY FEARLESS

With tongue in cheek and fingers crossed, I shall attempt to write a revealing article about this paper's sponsor, Miss Florence Roell. Brother that will be tough because you see she is the only teacher (I hope) and one of the very few who knows who I am. Also, she censors every "Fearless" article before any one gets to read it. (So, Miss Roell, take note: If "Facts About the Faculty" mysteriously doesn't appear one week, all others may be glad, but I for one shall have a bone to pick with you.)

Miss Roell has a home room of Sophomore B's this year, and if you think there's a man shortage here at Adams just walk into Room 205 some morning. Believe me, you never saw so many cute boys assembled in one place at one time. OH! to be a 10B girl in that class!

Betty Granat is more well versed in gossip than any other person at school. It seems Miss Roell knows all that happens at Adams and tells all to our own little editor first hour. If only they'd let me listen in some morning—golly! Could I get material about the faculty.

Not so long ago Miss Roell had her hair cut. She had it chopped in the same farm town down state which she calls home. You know these hick towns and their up to date methods—they get all their information from a Sears and Roebuck catalog which comes out once a year. Because of this Miss Roell was deathly afraid her hair would turn out to look like a cross between a French poodle and a horse's tail. As it luckily happened though, her hair looks lovely and she has received a great many compliments. Also her new hair do lets her show off her large assortment of earrings.

Miss Roell usually has a very sunny disposition, that is with one major exception, and does the sun go down in a hurry then. The time to which I am referring is when the features and sports articles are overdue. When a catastrophe like this happens she just gives up and says, "Well I can see where this will be the crummiest paper yet." Every week she says this and she has never been wrong.

## WHAT IF ????

- Leroy couldn't Barrit?
- Marilyn couldn't Bendit?
- Doris couldn't Holderman?
- Norma couldn't Rush?
- Gene couldn't Wright?
- Joe couldn't Howell?
- Laurette couldn't Canter
- Dave couldn't Hyde?
- Artie couldn't Grant?
- Carol couldn't Crowe?
- Joe couldn't Plott?
- Bill couldn't Randt?

a write-up in the Hi-Times this week. The Wildcats seem to fear them on the basketball floor and are trying to develop some height in their team so they can put up a battle against the giants.

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Joan Crowe—"I haven't any money so it's hard to buy for everybody!"

Forrest Layman—"My brother" (Why be so particular, Phil?)

Theron Hensler—"My Dad" (Fellows! take notice that the male of the species seems to cause most of the trouble!)

Nancy Orzech—"My Sister" (Ouch! we girls were double-crossed.)

Tom Smithberger—"The competition is too tough to pick a winner!"

Bob Trimble—"Women (my mother, to name one in particular)"

**CASE OF FIFTH HOUR CIVICS CLASS VS. BENNETT**

We, the plaintiffs, sued that it was unconstitutional for Miss Bennett to make us stay after school to take a test. Miss Bennett declared that we hadn't prepared our daily assignment.

The matter originated in the Federal District Court and was immediately appealed to the Supreme Court—room 210.

The Judge? The Judge turned out to be—black-robed, Chief Justice Bennett. We didn't have a chance. She had jurisdiction over all of us—original and appellate. We couldn't appeal to a higher court, so we tried to appeal to Miss Bennett. It seems that our arguments didn't "appeal to her," though. We lost the case. The decision—"An open and shut case," said the Judge—"You take the test."

**HIS JOB**

Critic: "The picture of the horse is good, but where is the wagon?"

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**LOOK WHAT I SAW AT A DISPLAY OF HOOSIER HISTERIA**

Did you ever watch the actions everyone goes through while watching a close basketball game? No, I suppose not because you were too busy going through the same actions yourself. I know I usually am, but once in a while I take time out and look at the people around me. I particularly remember doing so at our game with Washington-Clay and again with Goshen. When the score was close, as those scores were, you can't help going through some queer actions.

To go back to one such game, the score was a dead lock and an overtime was to be played. The gym was one mass of screaming people. The noise was deafening. Spectators were all but out on the floor playing themselves. Of course they were all playing but just mentally. The cheerleaders were jumping like jumping jacks. A foul was called and we got to the charity line. There was terrible booing from the opposite side and we pointed to the sign that hangs in our gym, "We won't boo, how about you?" The shot was no good but it was taken by us on the rebound and put in, which sent us ahead.

The students on our side were jumping up and down and hugging one another. The opposing team took the ball and went down to score. Again came the joy and sadness which comes from everyone when the score is a tie. A foul was just charged against us with the clock running short. Now there was silence and great tenseness. The shot was good and the gun sounded the end of the game. Bedlam broke from the other side and we looked like we had lost our last friend.

These games are the hardest to lose. The downcast spirit lasts only until the next game. These facts were not of a true game but they could be. Remember, the next time you go to a game watch the actions everyone goes through.

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Bits by Betty



Not so long ago LeRoy Barritt was wearing an artificial thumb. At first glance he had everyone believing it was real.

It's poor economy if a man won't eat leftovers, but according to Miss Stitt it's cheaper to throw out the food and keep the man.

In Civics class while discussing events Miss Bennett asked Mac Bussert for a recent collapse. Mac promptly replied "The Notre Dame-California game."

I hear that the faculty sent Miss Mary Jane Bauer (girls' physical education teacher absent on sick leave) some flowers for Thanksgiving and that Miss Bauer promptly thanked them and said she hoped to be back soon.

I can't help wondering what Miss Johnston, student teacher from Indiana University, thinks about the English VII classes?? (especially 6th hour).

One of the topics given for a speech in Public Speaking class was the American Press. Mrs. McClure clearly stated after it, she didn't mean the bus!! (yak, yak).

I never fail to notice Don Miller and Jack Long walking down the hall. Maybe their bright red cords and shirts have something to do with it.

If you don't think Mr. Krider is very gallant, just ask a certain lady who almost lost her bow (not beau) for her shoe.

Student: "I answered every question correctly. Why didn't I get 100?"

Prof.: "You had a period upside down."

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# EAGLES WIN OVER WILDCATS

## MILLER FOULS GALLUP'S PREDICTION BY SCORING

Adams High School's old friend from the South Bend Tribune, Dave Gallup, (you should pardon the expression) joined his namesake, the man who predicted a Dewey victory, in the category of "wrong guessers," when the Eagles defeated Riley's Wildcats 28-26 last Tuesday. It was Adams' sixth straight victory over the southsiders. Marlin Miller's arching one hander from the side with 46 seconds remaining sewed up the affair.

Riley, although they didn't score from the field in the first seven minutes, jumped into a 7-6 lead at the quarter. Dick Truex and Mel Edgerton, who scored nine and twelve points respectively, combined to put the Eagles into a 12-11 lead, but Riley moved out in front 17-12 at the half and increased it to 23-12 soon after the third stanza began. Then the Eagles began to prove Mr. Gallup wrong. Joe Howell sank a charity shot; Dick Truex scored on a one handed, "Edge" hit two push shots, and it was 23-19. Jim Nevins netted a foul shot, and "Edgie" pushed in his fifth bucket of the evening. As the final period began, Dick Truex hit a pivot shot for Adams' 12th straight point and the Eagles went ahead 24-23. Bella and Repp scored for Riley, but "Edgie" knotted it with a lay-in that hung on the rim for "an hour!"

Then Miller scored his clincher. Adams was very strong on rebounds and certainly no team in the area has more spirit than the Eagles and their fans. They expect their existence to be recognized by Bob Gross.

## REDSKINS SCALP EAGLES IN CONFERENCE OPENER

The John Adams cagers went down to defeat, their third in four starts, December 3 at the hands of the Goshen Redskins, by a 28-27 score. The game opened the Conference race for both clubs as did last year's meeting, which Adams won 42-39.

Goshen played a slow, deliberate game that slowed down Adams fast-breaking offense. The game was close all the way with neither team having more than a five point lead or deficit at any time.

Adams led most of the first half having 9-6 and 13-10 leads at the end of the first and second periods respectively. Goshen virtually won the game in the third quarter as they outscored Adams 12-5 for a 22-18 third-quarter lead. Adams reversed the procedure in the final quarter outscoring Goshen 9-6, but it wasn't quite enough.

The score was tied at 27-27 at the 3 minute mark in the 4th quarter and all the scoring thereafter was a free throw by Goshen. Adams lost the game at the free throw lane, missing four straight in that final three minute period. Jim Nevins, Dick and Don Truex split about evenly 20 of Adams' 27 points. Beside the starters the only other players to see action were Marlin Miller and D. Moore.

### AS I SEE IT

By

JOHN HORVATH

The Eagles losses column is now starting to overtake the win column as three losses from the hands of Washington-Clay, Washington, and Goshen have hindered the team. The lone win came from Gary Lew-Wallace by a score of 31-29. The team at the time of printing will have encountered two more opponents — Riley and La-Porte. Tonight Adams will take on Central, one of the major powerhouses of the league. Dick Truex has led the scoring but the gap is slowly being closed by his brother Don. The starting lineup in the first game consisted of the Truexes, Hank Hukill, Don Oakes, and Melvin Edgerton. Later other names entered the starting lineup, these being Joe Howell, Jim Nevins, Dick Moore, Dick Bennett, Marlin Miller, and Bill Cox. Out of these names Coach Koss expects to name a lineup that will surpass any quintet that tries to match baskets with them. No matter who starts the game there will be a strong group of reserves. Even though the Eagles have had misfortune in their first few games, they can be expected to break through with a powerhouse squad.

The Adams B-team is one of the best in the school's history or at least the first four games have shown a great deal to this effect. The B-team consists of Weissert, Dillion, Pfaff, Troeger, and Whitmer. These five boys have come up with four wins in four games and they have done it with the skill and precision that will make a championship squad for Adams in the coming years.

The Hi-Y Club has announced plans to sponsor a banquet for the baseball team and maybe the track squad. Neither squad has had a banquet to commemorate their achievements on the diamond and field. The plans are not definite but it is now under discussion in the club's business.

Tonight's the big game against Central; Central has a powerful club but at this printing they have lost three games in three starts. One of these losses came from Mishawaka by a 44-42 score. Central has returning veterans in the name of John Davis, Andy Toth, and Jack Morrical, three major lettermen. Mishawaka looks as if it will take the conference league this year. The cavemen have three backboard controllers all of whom tower well over six feet. These are Jerry Freeman, John Benjamin, and Neil Tracy. A major crowd is expected to witness the Adams-Central conference tilt in the Adams auditorium tonight. Adams will be gunning for an upset and if they are in good shape they have a good chance of turning the table.

## "B" TEAM CAPTURES FOUR STRAIGHT GAMES

November 30, 1948: The John Adams' "B" team racked up their third straight victory of the year. In a closely fought game with the Washington Panthers the Eagles emerged the victors by a score of 25-23. The game was closely fought throughout and Adams barely squeezed through to this two point margin. However, smart ball handling and quick thinking carried them through to victory. Jack Troeger again led in scoring with 7 points and Phil Whitmer and Bob Pfaff are deserving of honorable mention, each with 6 points.

ADAMS				WASHINGTON			
NAME	B	FP	F	NAME	B	FP	F
Whitmer	2	2	3	Miller	2	0	4
Rowe	0	0	0	Sobczyk	0	0	0
Troeger	1	5	3	Kurszewski	0	1	2
Helmer	0	0	0	Finch	1	0	2
Dillion	1	1	0	Kaczynski	0	0	0
Weissert	1	1	1	Jackowjak	0	0	0
Solinger	0	0	0	Bethel	0	0	0
Pfaff	2	2	0	Helinski	4	1	3
Smith	0	0	0	Malicki	0	0	0
				Smith	0	0	0
				Grontkowski	0	0	0
				Wilkins	3	1	2

### Adams Trips Goshen

December 3, 1948: The "B" team has done it again. In a game too close for comfort the Eagles chalked up their fourth straight victory by defeating Goshen, 24-21. This game proved to be a thriller from the start until the final gun. The Goshen Redskins were by no means a shoddy outfit, and gave Adams their biggest scare since the beginning of the hardwood season. Jack Troeger ripped through the powerful Goshen defense to net 10 points. Marty Weissert skimmed through with a second place 7 points. So far the "B" squad has proved to be red hot. Let's hope they keep up the good work.

ADAMS				GOSHEN			
NAME	B	FP	F	NAME	B	FP	F
Smith	1	0	0	Mam	0	2	5
Rowe	0	0	1	Davenport	0	2	3
Troeger	4	2	3	Schnell	1	3	0
Helmer	0	0	0	Leiter	1	0	1
Dillion	1	0	3	Lantz	1	0	0
Pfaff	0	1	1	Burt	1	1	1
Sloinger	0	0	1	Newell	1	2	4
Whitmer	0	1	1	Culp	0	1	1
Weissert	3	1	5				

## "C" SQUAD DROPS THREE IN A ROW

November 24, 1948 — Adams "C" squad dropped a 26-11 decision to the Mishawaka cavemen. Mishawaka led all the way in a lop-sided Caveman dominated tussle.

November 30, 1948 — The "C" squad dropped their second straight loss to the Riley Wildcats. Riley proved to be a powerful team when they came through with a top heavy 27-12 victory.

December 3, 1948 — In a close game in which Adams nearly kept pace with the Central Bears, the "C" squad spilled its third straight defeat in the laps of the Bears. Central won by a score of 19-14. We certainly are pulling for the "C" squad to win its next game. How about it boys?

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