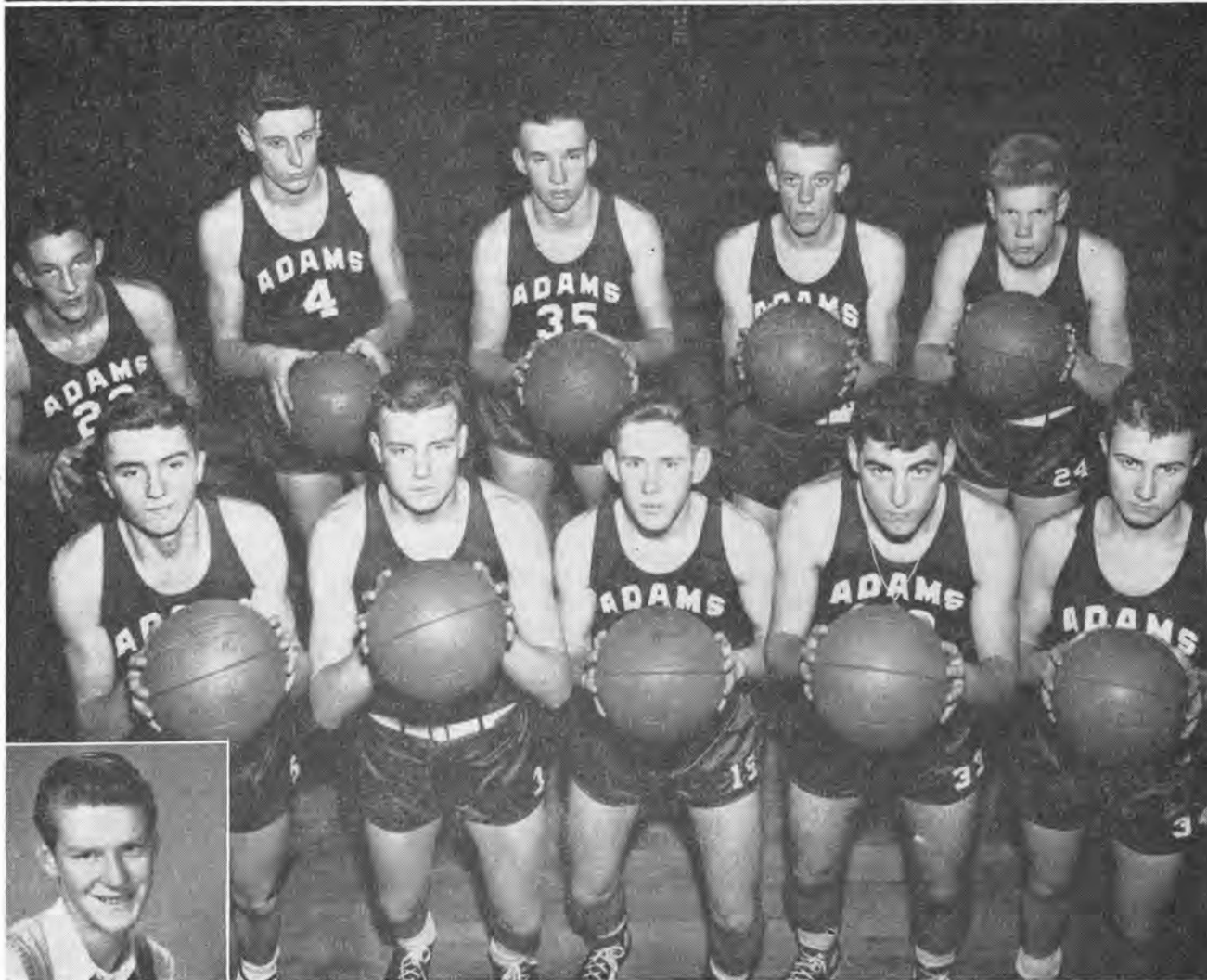
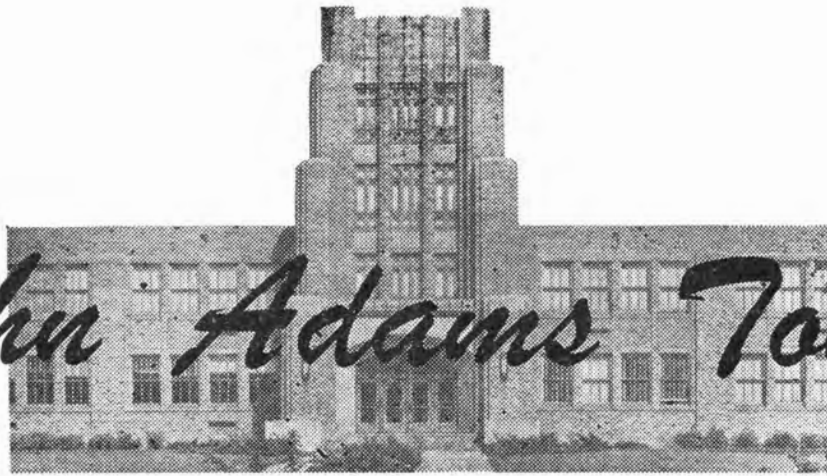


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Eagles Tangle With Lowly Panthers on Thursday Afternoon

When the pairings were released yesterday for the sectional, luck was with the Eagle rooters as it was announced that we will meet the Washington Panthers on Thursday at 1:15. Although we lost to the West Siders in the holiday tourney, they carry a poor seven-won, 12-lost record into the tourney, and hold down a last place position in the NIHSC eastern division. The Eagles avenged their loss in the Christmas tourney by turning back the Panthers, 48-45, in a loop game. Washington has a 1-8 mark in league play while Adams shows a much better mark of 6-3.

In all games this season the Eagles have a 13-7 mark compared to Washington's 7-12. In scoring the Eagles placed four players in the top 22 scorers, while the Panthers' balanced scoring outfit have five, but three are in the bottom 11 with two in the top 11. The Eagles have Shenenberger, Parker, and Cuyler Miller in the top 11 with Rocky Ferraro holding down 18th spot. Shenenberger leads all city scorers with 299 points and Parker is a close third with 237.

This is one sectional when no certain team will be a favorite with the upsets and the like that make basketball the game that it is. If the Eagles get past the Panthers, they will have to tangle with the winner of the Washington-Clay-Lakeville tilt, which will probably be Clay. The Eagles licked the Colonials twice this year, so a good outlook is shown if the Eagles can get by the Washington Panthers come Thursday, February 28.

ADAMS									BASKETBALL		
	Back Row	No.	Gr.	Hgt.	Wgt.	Age	Pos.	Letter			
E A G L E S	Cuyler Miller	43	Sr.	6'	148	17	G	1	R O S T E R		
	Bruce Parker	34	Sr.	6'4"	175	17	C	1			
	Jim Van Horne	53	Jr.	6'4"	180	16	C	0			
	Dick Shenenberger	44	Sr.	6'2"	165	18	F	1			
	Joe Kreitzman	35	Jr.	6'	170	16	F	1			
	Front Row										
	Dale Gibson	5	Jr.	6'	140	16	F	0			
	Bill Dieter	54	Sr.	5'10"	160	17	G	1			
	Bob Stone	3	Jr.	5'10"	145	16	G	0			
	Rocky Ferraro	33	Jr.	6'	170	18	F	1			
Larry Kedzie	4	Jr.	5'9"	140	16	G	0				
Inset											
	Jerry Thompson	55	Jr.	6'3"	155	17	F	0			

Eagles End Season Victoriously

Another basketball season goes into the record books and Sectional time is here again. The Eagles carry a very good record into the tourney; one of the best since we won the Sectional back in 1944.

As we look back over the season that has just slipped by, we see some very sweet victories the Eagles have racked up and a few sorry defeats. We see victories over Central, Mishawaka, La Porte, Washington, and Goshen, something very few Adams teams have done in a single season.

But there is always the other side of the picture. We won't talk much about it because it is the unpleasant side. The Eagles dropped a few close ones as well as winning the close ones. One of them was the Riley tilt in which we lost in the last seconds. Another was the Washington affair which we lost in the last seconds.

Most of the outcomes were sweet ones for Coach Seaborg and the Adams Eagles and it took the best teams in the state to beat us.



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From the Editor's Scratch Pad

Everyone has a scratch pad—some are well used, others are just used, and then some are—well, you decide.

Habits are strange. Have you ever noticed those that yell the loudest and longest and have the least to say?

The person who, in class, takes a long time to explain in no detail the answer to a particular problem usually says nothing at all!

A good answer can usually be briefly stated. Perhaps this would be of little help to those who indulge in their lengthy orations full of empty words; if you don't know, say so! "I don't know" is a brief answer. Of course, this person is never you—anyone else, but not yourself, so don't be hurt.

Rationalization is something else people around you are guilty of. To the untutored, this is called "excuses." If you think you are right and then find out you weren't, we'll forgive you. Everyone makes mistakes! We can pass it off as human nature; however, rationalization is a habit. And it can be called a poor habit at that, but don't worry, you don't rationalize—only the one beside or behind you does that! Look at your friend or your neighbor, he probably isn't listening to the teacher. Of course, that's his own business, but it's only good manners and a good habit to acquire. It must be expected that not everything they say is interesting, but every once in a while they do say some thing worthwhile. Just be careful you don't miss that worthwhile part while you aren't listening.

Isn't it nice to talk about someone else besides yourself? And isn't it nice not to have to worry that you don't have any bad habits.

Louise Niespo.

Et Cetera . . . Congratulations to Garry Puckett for winning a first division on his vocal solo—if it weren't for the Tribune, we never would have known . . . the student council from Niles paid us the compliment of visiting Adams as the "ideal high school" . . . and now for the sectionals . . .

Poor Speller?? You, Too, Can Be President

Contrary to popular beliefs, only four or five of Washington's successors came from poorer homes than he. He was like many other Americans who have won high leadership and have been poverty-stricken.

He had less schooling than four-fifths of his successors and was the only president in the first forty years who didn't have a college education. He started to school when he was eight and quit when he was fourteen in order to work. He was a poor speller and a worse grammarian, but learned better English from other generals and statesmen.

At sixteen he went to the wilderness frontier of Western Virginia to survey a vast estate for Lord Fairfax. He endured many hardships during this time. When his older brother died, he inherited Mount Vernon, the estate of his ancestors.

He was now more free to indulge in sports, politics, love, and war. Even as a young man his "inclination was strongly bent to arms." Though he was a serious youth he was always ready to smile at a pretty girl. After several disappointing love affairs he met and fell in love with Mrs. Martha Dandridge Curtis, a widow with two children.

During the "Seven Years' War" he was made a militia colonel under General Braddock. Although he won no battles, he made an important conquest. He had been a loyal Englishman but he found that his countrymen had nothing in common with the British. He was no longer an Englishman, but an American.

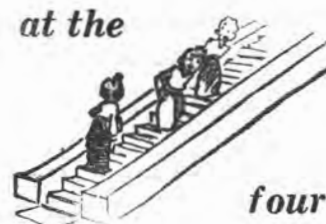
It was surprising that Washington was chosen commander-in-chief of the Revolution. Nothing in the deeds of this Colonel, who had never won a battle, nor in the words of this farmer who had never made a speech, inspired the Congress to elect him. They merely realized that he was the one for the job.

The only significant battle he won was his last battle at Yorktown. He let the British take all the towns they wanted but he wouldn't let them trap him or his army.

Through all the years of the war he neglected his estate and gave himself to his country without pay. His neglect of Mt. Vernon had cost him perhaps \$50,000 and he had to build his farm from ruin.

During his terms as President he was bitterly abused. His Cabinet quarreled, his Secretary of State resigned, and others betrayed him. When he retired, he again came home with an empty wallet at the end of another eight year's service to his country. When he was called to the Presidency he was behind in his bills and had to borrow money for his inauguration.

He was truly "first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen."



four corners

We found these Adamites representing us at a recent Culver Dance: Ann Matthews with Charlie Brooks and Nancy Chizek with Dave Selby.

Surprises of the week include: John Steinmetz and Sue Armstrong seen together; Ted Carlson escorting Jana Borecky to class; Janet Burke and Jerry Flanagan "stepping out" together.

Seems as though Sue Angus and Norm Grimshaw "Just Couldn't Say Goodbye."

If you want a good laugh, no need to tune in the radio just turn on the tape recorder in the English 6 classes and hear some of their most embarrassing moments.

What's all this we hear about Agnes Kroshinsky making plans for a wedding in the future??? Spill it Aggie!

At the dance after the Elkhart game we saw: Ann Dunsmore and Jack Moore, Pat Moynihan and Bill Witwer, Rosie Brooks and Tom ("Ougla") Reamer.

Dale Gibson and Ruth Shule (Central) have added their names to our steady list this week.

Seen together recently: Lucee Williams and Pat Dempsey; Jerry Graf (alum.) and Gingie Steinmetz; Shirley Macuilski and Dick Shaw.

Flower girls and their dates seen at the Charity Ball: Barb Lennon-Jack Noyes; Judy Campbell-Jim Wenger; Connie Lamont-Fred Helmer (Alum.); Pat Arisman-Jim Brennan; Sue Robertson-Larry Towne; Sue Spenner-Tom Reamer; Jo Tarr-Fred LaCrosse.

We all welcome Jo Swingendorf and Ann West back from the sunbeaches of Florida!

Who is the Senior girl who calls Sam Rice her husband?

Something seems to be popping between Dave Boldon and Dixie Day. We'll have to watch this closely, folks!

G. F. C. BAKE SALE

The Girls Friendship Club is having a bake sale Saturday, Feb. 23 at the Crystal Cleaners, 3025 Mishawaka Avenue.

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ONCE UPON A SUNDAY AFTERNOON—

Listen my classmates,
And you shall hear
What the Adams' girls do
When the boys aren't near.
Do they sit and moan?
Not on a bet!
They get out the cards
And really get set
For an old fashioned game
Of Euchre, best yet.

First comes the search
For cards with power
But usually nines appear
In place of a bower.
Once in life time
You may have five tricks,
But as sure as you have them
Your partner says "nix"
And he bids some other suit
That leaves you in a fix!
Almost as important
As playing the game itself
Is consuming all the substances
Found on the kitchen shelf
Four cokes per person
Is nothing rare
Pop corn and potato chips
Also have their share
Who's watching their figures?
We really don't care!

Ping pong is another diversion
That can be played by the hour
And frequently it takes that long
To develop skill and power
Amid the fun, there's always laugh-
ter

And some joker asks, "Who
brought the feather?"
Then there's skating, and skiing
and sledding,
It all depends on the weather
But we always have a good time
When the gang gets together!

Mary Ann and Nancy Kenady.

JUST A LITTLE CITATION
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The Week's Eagle

Cuyler Miller, one of our star basketball players was recently elected president of the Monogram Club. He is also a Hi-Y member and is on our baseball team.

"Clem" enjoys eating spaghetti and cheese and listening to "Tell Me Why." He dislikes conceited, mouthy people; admires those with good personality and friendliness. He has enjoyed the various activities at Adams the most, and his favorite subject now is Drafting. His biggest thrill has been winning the Central basketball game. He likes to see girls wearing sweaters and skirts.

Clemmy was born July 8, 1934, is six feet tall, weighs 148 pounds, has brown hair and brown eyes.

N. D. ISSUES INVITATION.

The annual Mardi Gras festival of Notre Dame will be held in the Navy Drill Hall on February 23, 25, and 26 from 7:30 to 11:30 p. m. There will be fun provided for all at this pre-Lenten carnival with games, booths, prizes, and dancing. All high school students of South Bend are cordially invited.

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**JIM MILLER ELECTED MAYOR FOR A DAY;
JUNIOR T. B. LEAGUE MEETS**

In an election held among county Boy Scout Troops, Jim Miller, a 10A at Adams and an Explorer Scout from post No. 23, was elected to serve as Mayor of South Bend on Monday, February 11, the day on which the elected Boy Scouts of St. Joseph County took over local governmental positions. Jim's duties consisted of opening letters, inspecting the fire stations, and attending meetings and conferences, one of which was with Congressman Crumpacker. On Wednesday, Jim attended a Rotary luncheon as guest of Mr. S. D. Warner, scout executive.

Other students of Adams that held offices on Monday were: Milton Kreml, police chief; Norman Grimshaw, ass't police chief; Jack Halpin, a county commissioner. All three boys are explorer Scouts, from post No. 23.

JR. T.B. LEAGUE

On February 13 Mary Agnes Gingrich and Fred LaCrosse attended the Junior Board meeting of the

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Dr. John Vayhinger, a graduate of Ashbury Seminary and Columbia University, who is the staff psychologist of the St. Joseph County Mental Health Association spoke to the group on "What Makes Us Tick."

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Eagles Romp Over Broadripple; Downed By Powerful Redskins

With Dick Shenenberger playing his usual good game of basketball the Eagles romped over a mediocre Indianapolis Broad Ripple five 62-49 Saturday night.

Shenenberger dropped in twenty two points and had excellent support from Rocky Ferraro and Bruce Parker, who tallied twelve and sixteen points respectively.

The Eagles dominated play and rebounds throughout the tilt against the shorter Rockets. The Adams man to man defense forced Ripple to shoot from far out, which proved to be somewhat successful. They hit 20 of 45 shots for a 44 per cent average while the Eagles connected on 23 out of 61 for 38 per cent.

Ferraro and Shenenberger, both recovered from leg injuries, led to the downfall of the Rocket quintet. Shene cracked the Ripple defense on numerous occasions while Ferraro and Dieter displayed excellent ball handling.

EAGLES VS. REDSKINS

The Eagles tangled with the Redskins of Fort Wayne North Friday on the latter's court in the conference finale for Adams. North was the winner, 57-51, but had to stave off a slashing Eagle rally that brought them to within four points of the victors.

The Redskins were red hot in the first half when they potted 14 fielders in 22 attempts. Also a main factor in the victory was the fast break they employed.

Dick Shenenberger was back in form and coupled with Bruce Parker provided most of the Adams scoring. They tallied 34 points between them.

The loss left the Eagles tied with Central for third place with 6 wins and 3 defeats as both completed their league schedules.

Adams Freshmen Close Out Season With Win "B" Team Victors in Final Three Games

A combination of teamwork and accurate shooting tallied three wins for the "B" squad in the final week of play as they brought their record up to eight wins and twelve losses.

Due to a lack of coordination and teamwork So. Bend Catholic was an easy mark for the Eagles as they felled them 43-28. Though the Catholic high staged a good comeback in the third quarter, it still wasn't enough to blot the first half score.

Second on the list were the North Side Redskins who fell unwillingly before a magnificent display of shooting in the first quarter. Their own last quarter rally wasn't enough to stymie the red hot Eagles. The final score was 32-30.

On Saturday evening Broad Ripple fell before the Eagles. Unable to keep pace with the Eagles, the team from Indianapolis finally fell to a score of 41-36.

This brings the 1951-52 basketball season to an end for the Eagles but without the aid of such players as Larry Van Dusen, Van Horne, Tom Windship, Tom Troeger and Tom Goldsberry and such reserves as Bob Klowner, Jack McMillen, Davie Biser, Dave Rogers, Church LaPierre, Jim Kanouse and Jim Miller the success of the team would have been impossible.

C-TEAM vs. LAPORTE

Wednesday, February 13, the Adams C-Teams split two games with LaPorte C-Teams. The Adams "A" team lost to the LaPorte "A" team by a score of 35 to 28 while the Adams "B's" won 23 to 20.

In the first half Adams played a deliberate stalling game refusing

all their free throws but one. In the second half, however, the Eagles shot their free throws, hitting 7 of 11. LaPorte, a hard-running team, was slowed somewhat in the first half but came back in the second half to win. They made 13 out of 22 free throws.

Scoring for Adams was led by Dick Green with 11 points. He was followed by Dick Gibboney with six and Kissel with four. Holt got eight and Day, seven, to lead the LaPorte scoring.

In the hotly contested "B" game Adams came out on top after a mix up in the score books. Our score book gave the game to Adams by a score of 23 to 20, while the LaPorte score book had them winning 25 to 23. After the officials checked the score books they declared Adams the winners 23-20. Tasinowski got 10 points for LaPorte, while Fenimore got 10 and Kissel six for Adams.

On Monday, February 11, the John Adams "C" team defeated Washington-Clay 28-22. In winning, the Eagles avenged an earlier loss to the Colonials.

John Waechter and Dick Green were high for the Eagles with eight points each. The rest of the scoring was shared by Bill Fenimore, Dick Gibboney, Marvin Naftzger, and Ray Warner.

PARKER SCORES TWENTY IN WIN OVER ROOSEVELT

The East Chicago Roosevelt Rough Riders gave the Eagles a rough time with their possession type of ball for a while Wednesday night, but once Bruce Parker began to hit the Eagles submerged the Riders 44-34.

When the first foul was called against the Eagles, the Riders took the ball out of bounds after waiving the free throw. This proved to be a habit as the Calumet boys continued to forget about the free throws. Not until the last period did they try a free throw unless it was a two shot play.

It was a slow contest as the score indicates. Parker was high with twenty points followed by Cuyler Miller with ten.

FINAL ROUND OF INTRA

The final round is now being played as the 1951-52 intramural season draws to a close. The last game will be played March 10. If at the end a tie results, there will be a play off on the 17th of March.

February 11 scores: Geiger 40, Vandenberg 28; Powell 24, Scruggs 20; Vermillion 40, Addison 26; Peterson 37, Briggs 25.

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