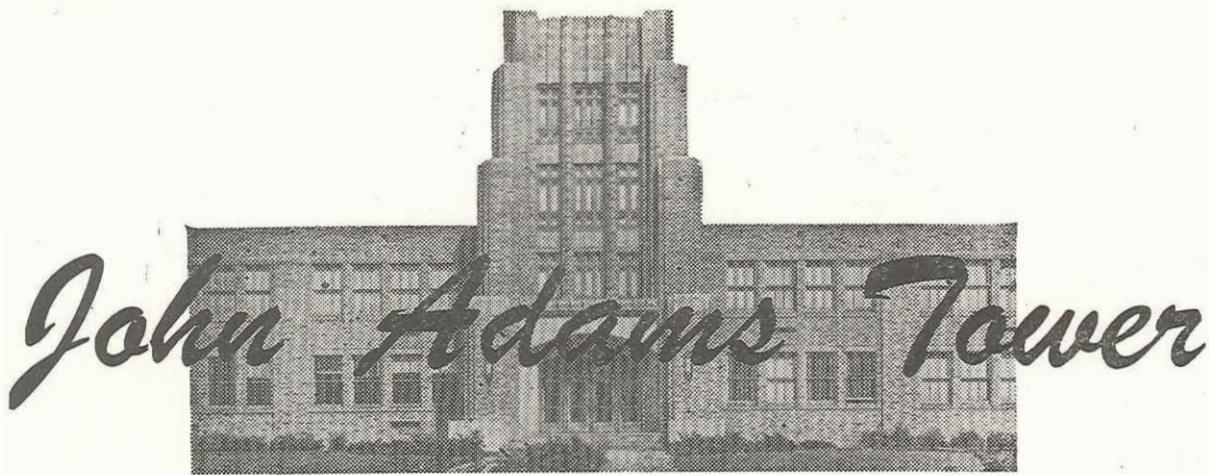




- Dec. 12—Basketball—Adams vs. Goshen—(H)
- Wrestling—Adams vs. East Chicago Roosevelt—(H)
- Dec. 15—Swimming—Adams vs. Whiting
- Dec. 16—Frosh Basketball—Adams vs. Central—(T)
- Wrestling—Adams vs. LaPorte—(T)
- Dec. 17—Basketball—Adams vs. Nappanee—(H)
- “B” Wrestling—Adams vs. Central—(H)



AFS to Sponsor Two Adamsites

Glee Club To Be On TV; Sing To Community Groups

A group of forty vocalists will represent the John Adams Glee Club on television, Thursday, December 18. The occasion is a Christmas choral program presented by the four city high schools over WNDU-TV at 6:30 in the evening. The combined groups from the four schools will sing Bach's "Break Forth O' Beauteous Heavenly Light," "Christmas Fanfare," and many familiar carols. Each school will also do one number alone. The group from Adams will sing **Mid-winter**.

The glee club has sent groups out to sing on two previous occasions this year. On Thursday, December 4, a group sang for an Eastern Star breakfast at the Masonic Temple. All-Saints Church on Ewing Avenue was the scene of an afternoon program on Thursday, December 11.

On Monday, December 15, the glee club will send a group to sing at the Northern Indiana Children's Hospital. The glee club has regretfully turned down other invitations to perform at various community functions because they felt it was not desirable to miss so much class time.

Bolenbaugh Named Trib Honor Carrier

Daniel Bolenbaugh, 17 year old Adams senior, was cited by the South Bend Tribune on Monday, November 24, as an honor carrier. He is one of 41 Tribune carriers who received an Outstanding Newspaperboy Award for exceptional route performance.

Dan has carried his route for three years and says that this training has taught him the value of money. He has used some of his route earnings to pursue his hobby which is photography. Some of his purchases toward this end have been a camera and a photo enlarger.

In his spare time, Dan likes to play golf and watch baseball. He is a member of the band here at Adams. As far as future plans, Dan would like to become a tool and die draftsman.

Seal Drive Ends Today: Give Now!

At the time that the **Tower** went to press, which was the mid-point of the T. B. seal drive, a total of \$66.64 had been collected by the Future Nurses Club. The drive ends today, Friday, December 12.

Mrs. Dorothy Chamberlain, school
(Cont'd on page 2, col. 2)

Club Concessions Now Operating

Mr. Fred Schwanz, the faculty member in charge of concession stands, has recently announced the clubs that will have booths this season. The Jr. Waltons will sell cokes in station #1 opposite the machine shop, and debate club will sell candy in station #2 which is located in the machine shop. Cokes will be sold by the band at station #3 opposite the cafeteria, while candy and sandwiches will be sold in the cafeteria by members of the TOWER and Jr. Red Cross respectively.

The Hi-Y will sell candy on the second floor, and Future Nurses will sell orange drink in the Home Ec. room. Checkroom #1 will be operated by the Y-Teens, and checkroom #2 will be handled by the Ushers Club.

Season Ticket Holders Awarded Reserved Sections

The seating arrangements for student season ticket holders is on the basis of reserved sections in the floor bleachers. The upperclassmen — grades 10, 11, and 12 — will have reserved for them the south and southwest bleachers. Those who hold the red season tickets are to enter the gym at the south entrance to the bleachers. The ninth grade and all Jr. High students will be seated in the northwest bleachers and the adjoining section of the north bleachers. Those who hold the blue season ticket are to enter the gym at the north entrance to the bleacher sections

Sale Ends Today

Since the season ticket sale to students has increased this year, it will be necessary for all students who buy tickets for a single game to sit in the balcony. This means that all student tickets purchased at the advance sale for a game and student tickets purchased at the door will be for balcony seats.

The season ticket sale ends today, December 12, the day of the Goshen game.

Young Business Men and Women Enter World of High Finance

One of the most important functions of the Junior Achievement program is the operation of a J. A. Bank. This year, the bank is named "The First Achievers' Bank" and is sponsored by the First Bank and Trust Company of South Bend. Banking services were begun in October after the granting of a charter to the company.

Officers were elected by the members of the Board at the second meeting, and Marshall Nelson was voted president. Other officers are students of Central, Mishawaka, and St. Joseph's High Schools. Adams students who are members of the bank are Holly Adams, Doris Vance, Lois Hertel, and Donna Dreesbach.

Bank Makes Investments

The bank operates on every night that J. A. companies meet. It takes deposits, cashes checks, and issues statements to the account holders. In order to earn some extra money, the bank sells candy during the "coke break." The selling of novelty banks has been taken on as a special project.

Since it is impossible for any bank to make money merely on service charges, the J. A. bank, like regular banks, invests the money that is deposited with them. Last October, the Board of Directors voted to purchase an Associates note which will mature for \$1,000. Thus, a profit is insured for the bank, which already equals more than last year's bank.

Juniors: Apply Now For Summer Program

Once again the opportunity of a lifetime is being offered to juniors in John Adams High School. This is the opportunity to visit Europe not just as a tourist, but as an integral part of the European way of life. Adams juniors may compete for the chance to live within a family just as Gail Levy did last summer in Germany, and Gayle Heyn did in France the year before.

The American Field Service has again issued an invitation to Adams to select candidates to participate in the "Americans Abroad" program. This program is in two distinct phases. One phase provides the student with the opportunity to spend a period of about ten weeks during the summer abroad. The other phase allows a student to spend not only a summer but part of a school year attending a European school. A student participating in this phase would not receive credit for the work and would have to make up one semester's credits. When making application, students are asked to indicate whether they are interested in the Summer Program or the School Program.

Two Juniors May Go

Adams is eligible for one scholarship on the Summer Program, but may have a nominee for the School Program in addition. Thus, it is possible for two students to go abroad, each in a different phase of the program.

Qualifications for applicants include being a member in good standing of the junior class; having completed two years of a foreign language by June, 1959; having attained the age of 16 years by June 1; being a U. S. citizen in excellent health; and recognizing and understanding the program.

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AHS Ethics Committee Wins Recognition

The Eagle Ethics committee of John Adams was featured in the November, 1958, issue of **Student Life** magazine. The history of the committee from its conception in 1955 until now was reported along with its aims. A copy is on display on the office bulletin board.

Just Seventeen Years Ago . . .

December 7, 1941 — "Pearl Harbor Attacked!" The news set the world ablaze and the United States entered World War II. It emerged an international power, leaving behind its policy of isolationism.

Seventeen years ago — Pearl Harbor Day. We don't remember the "day of infamy," and many of us don't remember the war, but we have been touched by it. Perhaps it was through the loss of a loved one or through the changes that came over the fighting men. Yet the horrors of war are still too remote for us to imagine them coming again.

"Cold war" is the term we use today for the war of nerves we are involved in. The competition for power and arms, the diplomatic assurances that nothing is wrong: "America is on top! The U. S. is way ahead of the rest of the world!"

Complacency and self-satisfaction mark our attitude because "It will never happen to us." But we are the generation that will have to come to terms with reality. We are the Congressmen, cabinet members, policy-makers, the soldiers of tomorrow.

If we are to fill our roles competently, if we are to avoid another December 7, if we are to promote peace and understanding between peoples of the earth, we must be informed. We must keep abreast of the world situation today, and we must analyze today's mistakes to prevent tomorrow's.

Fire Drills Have More Meaning Now

The tragic fire at Our Lady of the Angels School in Chicago was a sobering event amidst the spirit and cheer of the Christmas season.

Perhaps we stopped for a moment and thought about it. Maybe we attached a new significance to our fire drills held once a month. The one we had last week, coming so soon after the Chicago tragedy, made many of us jump. Yet we take these drills so casually, talking, laughing, jokingly hoping it is no false alarm. If a fire does break out at Adams, what might happen is the opposite extreme — panic and hysteria. Speed — but not so much that students get trampled — calmness, and alertness are necessary.

Maybe the fire made us appreciate our school building a little more. Comparatively new and soundly built, the building is not as likely to go up in smoke as other schools in this area.

"Is there anything we can do about it?" we may ask. There is indeed. The families of the students who died in the school fire are for the most part of a lower economic class. They need our money for a decent burial. What else? We can prevent tragedies in our school by being on the lookout for possible danger areas and by keeping our heads in an actual fire situation.

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Homerooms Aim For \$10 Goal

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nurse, and sponsor of the Future Nurses Club, announced that a goal of \$10 was set for each homeroom. "This goal could easily have been met," stated Mrs. Chamberlain, "if each student would have given up one candy bar or a package of gum and contributed the money to the seal drive."

John Adams was given \$350 worth of seals to sell. This morning is your last chance to contribute and help the school reach the goal.

Culture Corner

Le Dictateur: Or A French Assignment

(Ed. Note: In order to add variation to the TOWER and offer a challenge to interested students, we are printing the following original story in simple French. The names have not been changed to protect the guilty.)

Autrefois, il y avait un fou. Il etait extremement bete. Comme la plupart de son genre, il etait professeur. Un jour, un mauvais eleve s'appelle Burkie fit beaucoup de bruit pendant un examen.

Le professeur dit, "J'ai vous entendre. Si vous faites un autre son, je vous tuerai!"

Burkie repondit, "Si je voulais faire de bruit, je le ferais." Mais il ferma sa bouche.

Apres un temps le professeur cria, "Chien noir, vous avez parle a Mlle. Annie. J'ai dit que si vous parlait encore, je vous tuerais. Alors, maintenant, je tuerai tous les deux. Ha! Ha!"

A ce moment, il y a ete une eclipse du soleil. La salle a ete tres noir. Tout etait confusion. Les femmes ont crie et les hommes ont ris.

Apres quelques minutes, la salle s'est revel. Tout est calme encore. Mais ou est le professeur? Oh! Je vois! Il a tombe de la fenetre ouverte. Peut-etre il se trompa que la fenetre etait la porte. Et bien. Quel dommage!

—par Dave Mickelsen.

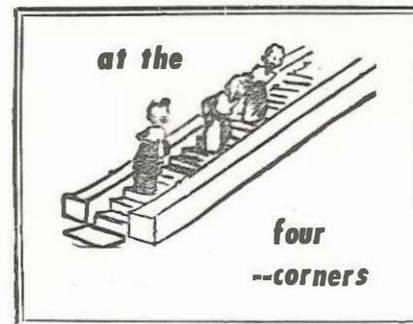
'Miss' Donselman Will Be 'Mrs.' On December 27

Wedding bells will ring for Miss Dorothy Donselman, Adams home economics and health teacher for the past year and a half, on Saturday, December 27, when she will be married to Mr. Stanley Stringer of Cincinnati, Ohio. She will continue as a teacher and 12A homeroom teacher until the end of this semester.

Students "Indescribable"

A graduate of Indiana University, Miss Donselman came to Adams fresh from college. She has enjoyed her teaching experience at Adams and feels that she will not be able to find another school with such excellent facilities. As for the students, Miss Donselman remarked, "The students are . . . well, let's see . . . what adjective can I use?"

Miss Donselman plans to return to her teaching career next year in Ohio. We of the TOWER staff would like to speak for the whole school in wishing her congratulations and the best of luck.



Here comes Santa Claus, here comes Santa Claus — right into our pocketbooks — OUCH!

Rod Robison greatly deserves the nickname "Matt Dillon," which was bestowed on him by the sixth hour Algebra III class. Rod walks, talks, sits, and stands like his television idol.

I spy: Miss Donselman knitting socks in her 7:20 class . . . Mr. Scannel killing a fly with a rubber band . . . Mary Horn constantly chasing Dave Hoyt out of the kitchen . . . Denny Barnette always being different.

Say all you snowmen, if you want your walks shoveled, just contact Arlene Eader and Sherry Clarke.

Have you ever seen a "wish-bone" that was seven inches long? Things ARE getting bigger these days.

Now is a good time to: visit Santa Claus, buy a record, read "Popular Mechanics," stay away from committees, not believe anything you hear.

Mark Camblin seems to be an authority on Eli Whitney. In history class, he has been reciting the dying words of this famous inventor.

Sue Schwanz and Sandy Janovsky have begun to design birthday cards. Terry Lehr received the first of such genius.

Questions of the week:

1. Did Ben Endres really go to a formal dance alone?
2. Who are the two girls who think that flowers will grow in car radiators?
3. Why is Sharon Heyde always talking "double-talk"?
4. Is Carolyn Trefun an official or unofficial member of the Polar Bear Club?
5. When was Sue Jacobs a party pooper?
6. Whom did Sarah Lightner get an orchid from?
7. Why is everyone always asking so many questions?

Flash!! Mrs. McClure's "Original River Road Gang" has just elected officers. They are: President—Mary Horn, Vice-President—Mary Lisk, Secretary—Sandy Weaver, and Treasurer—Carol Nace.

Does anyone know what TSTSA means? If you do, please notify Mr. Krider immediately.

The United States Army Security Agency has quite an enthusiastic fan in the person of Katie May.

Sandy Baker, he really does need a new car. I mean if it takes him an hour to get it started . . .

Message on a Christmas card from the governor of Texas to the governor of Alaska: We used to be the biggest, son, but now they say you're number one! We never heard of you before; did you fight in the Civil War? The oil we got is mighty nice; how rich can you get drilling ice? Son, forty-eight's a nation, proud; but forty-nine just makes a crowd!

GOSHEN:

DO YOU KNOW
WHAT IT MEANS
TO BE
EMULSIFIED?

Footnotes to Cyrano

For the benefit of you who lack the indispensable knowledge of "proper interpretation of literature," this article is dedicated. The following footnotes were found at the bottom of our tape recording files. They were compiled by several illustrious critics at the original performance of Cyrano de Bergerac. We hope that these priceless gems will further your understanding of the play.

First Act

I pay nothing.
Why?
Thrust home!
I like Chicago at night.
Mustard anyone?
Please don't cry.
Thirty-seven degrees at broadcast center.
Gamblers!
Still sober — at this hour?
Thrust home!
I carry my adornments on my soul.
Where are yours, **Joe?**

Second Act

Poetry!
Nonsense!
Thrust home!
Let's go Krogering
The happy way to shop.
Three little patties.
There is no barometric pressure at 12:16 a. m.
He is making love to you?
Thrust home!
Did you ever see a locky?
I smell smoke.
He writes cool poems and songs.
Who, Cyrano?
No. **Terry Lehr.**
Let's go home.

Third Act

Scene 1: Nose on knuckles.
Scene 2: Nose on cheek.
Scene 3: CENSORED.

Fourth Act

He looks pale.
Denny confesses he didn't learn anything in Latin.
Hi ho Sir-a-no!
Thrust home!
Get well soon, **Linda.**
Learned notes for eager minds.
Coffee break.
What are you doing here, **Mr. King?**
It's 12:40, let's go home.
Thrust home!

Fifth Act

Have you forgiven me?
Heard **Betty** was moving out Friday night.
He exaggerates.
Thrust home!
Guess I'll go out and scratch awhile.
Guess what I forgot?
Linda, do you have a **Min-Tin?**
No.
Well, you do now.
Wake up **Jan.**
You bug, you knop, you bubble-head.
It's 1:10, let's go home.
Please don't cry.
We'll be right over.
Growing passion!
What a nice time we had
Thrust home!
Please carry us out to the car.

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Seniors Are Now Taking . . . 'The Test That Couldn't Be KRUDER'

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Name of school, counselor, and all the other things that usually go on tests like this
Sex: Check yours M_____ F_____ Indifferent _____

Directions:

- DO NOT start until you have read the instructions. I'm warning you, wise guy. This is a pretty complex test. OK! but don't say I didn't warn you.
- See! Now go up and get another "couldn't be Kruder" test from your counselor and DO IT RIGHT THIS TIME . . . IDIOT! (Idiot? You couldn't be that smart).
- Take pin in left hand . . . LEFT! Oh, I'm sorry, you're righthanded. No, I'm not sorry that you're righthanded. To be frank with you, I couldn't care less. Your name is Melvin? Guard, please escort Melvin out. I DON'T CARE HOW MANY MOTORCYCLES YOU USE! GET HIM OUT! . . . Now! You take the pin and punch the one you like most in the left-hand column.
- If you make a mistake, start over. Maybe next time you'll be more careful.
- You may pretend to have the necessary training for any of the questions.
- Be honest! No cheating! and may the best man win.

Would you rather:

	MOST	LEAST
1. Be a millionaire (you dreamer)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
2. Have influenza	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
3. Be Benito Mussolini*	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
*However if you choose to be Mussolini, it is only fair that I warn you. Mussolini is dead (Draw your own conclusions)		
4. Not eat for a month	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
5. Stop breathing for an hour	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
6. Play Superman (jumping off tall buildings in a single bound)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
7. Cook the dinner at a famous banquet	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
8. Serve the dinner at an important banquet	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
9. Be the dinner at a Belgian Congo cookout	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
10. Be a senator who gets assassinated	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
11. Be a cesspool cleaner	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
12. Be the janitor of the city dump	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
13. Be trampled by a herd of wild elephants	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
14. Be trampled by a herd of tame elephants	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
15. Not be trampled, . . . be shot in the back of the head	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Say What You Really Mean!!

Have you ever stopped to think about how really ridiculous many of the sayings that we use every day really are? One dreary study hall, I wrote down all of these sayings that I heard and tried to think of how the true scholar would interpret them. Here's what I came up with (came up from where?):

- "Keep your eyes on my books"—(How can I get them out of my head?)
- "Hold your horses"—(Give me the

reins.)

- "Keep your pants on"—(I wouldn't take them off here!)
- "I've got to put my face on"—(So you're wearing a mask?)
- "What's new?"—(Anything that isn't old.)
- "Keep your shirt on"—(I can't, I'm wearing a sweater.)
- "I just can't stand this"—(Sit down then.)
- "I just can't get over it"—(Go under it.)

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A Senior Speaks

Instead of the usual gossip which fills this column weekly (of which I am NOT the reporter!), I'd like to insert comment on the Youth Dances which have been sponsored by the four city high schools Student Councils.

Last year everyone was lamenting the fact that there were not enough dances for Adamsites to attend. This fall the Y.M.C.A. worked in cooperation with the city's student councils to provide students with these dances. They were held after the football games in the Y.M.C.A. The attendance was VERY poor! Could it be that Adamsites didn't actually want them? Here they were and no one attended them.

Well, Eagles, you've got one more chance! The Student Council is helping to sponsor another dance at the "Y." It's tonite after the Adams vs. Goshen game. The Crescendos will play from nine until twelve. This time all freshmen are invited (NO junior high students). The "Y" is going to be decorated by a committee headed by Judy Hughes. Gene Stevens has given the dance lots of publicity so you can't say that you didn't know about it!

THIS dance IS going to go over big. It's got everything we've all been asking for. Tickets may be purchased at the door. EVERYONE'S going to be there, so YOU come too! —or no more complaining!

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Undefeated Eagles Challenge Goshen

Eagles Flying High With 4 Victories

Marked improvement, particularly on defense, and a balanced scoring attack led the John Adams Eagles to a 67-48 victory over the Black Cats of Terre Haute Gerstmeyer. This was the fourth and by far most impressive triumph for the Eagles, who have yet to lose in the young season.

The Eagles flew to a 9-0 advantage before Gerstmeyer was able to put itself on the scoreboard. From here the Eagles held on to a 19-10 first period lead and a 34-19 halftime margin. With Gene Phillips dominating the backboards, Terre Haute was seldom given more than one shot at the basket. A sparkling fast break and a new guard play with Gary Wallman scoring several lay ups were responsible for most of the Adams points.

Wallman Leads Scoring

The South Benders increased their advantage to 49-33 at the end of the third stanza and to 67-48 when the game ended. Driving lay ups by the entire five and continued dominance of the boards helped the Eagles to increase their lead to at one time 21 points, and at this point Coach Seaborg cleared the bench.

Wallman led the attack with 15 points, Buddy McKnight had 14, Ken Marvel 13, and Gene Phillips 11. John Roshell led Gerstmeyer with 14 points, mostly coming from the outside as the Black Cats were unable to penetrate the Adams defense.

Two Students May Live Abroad

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4) standing the aims, responsibilities, and purpose of the A.F.S. program.

In addition to these specific qualifications, applicants should possess these general characteristics: adaptability, human understanding, outgoingness, scholarship, and a desire to take the responsibility demanded by the program.

Juniors who desire to apply should secure a preliminary application from Mr. Gordon Nelson in the attendance office. This preliminary application covers general information about the applicant and includes an essay by the applicant concerning his reasons for wishing to travel to Europe and what things he feels he can contribute to the family in which he will live.

Faculty Nominates

A faculty screening committee will nominate four of the applicants on the basis of this essay and send their names to the office in New York.

The approximate cost of a summer abroad is \$700.

Juniors are welcome to apply and should do so as early as possible, preferably by Friday, December 19.

Foster's 5 and 10

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PHILLIPS NAMED TO MIDWEST TEAM BY 'TEEN MAGAZINE SPORTS BOARD

Gene Phillips, Adams senior, has been named to 'TEEN Magazine's All-Midwest Honor Football Squad.

'TEEN has selected one All-American Eleven, covering all 49 states, Hawaii, and District of Columbia, plus six Regional teams and an Honorable Mention Squad. Thousands of athletes covering all areas of the nation were screened before the final selections were made.

Phillips is the only South Bend representative on the Honor Teams, Central placing three on the honorable mention list.

The All-American High School Grid Squad will be the guests of the Dick Clark Show on Saturday, December 13.

AHS Wrestlers Win; Face Central Next

The John Adams wrestling team won its second straight wrestling match of the season last Wednesday. The Eagles won 10 of the 12 matches to win 39-10. Summary:

95-lbs.—Terry Durgan (A) pinned opponent.

103-lbs.—Jim Harris (A) pinned by opponent.

112-lbs.—Marvin Cogdell (A) pinned opponent.

120-lbs.—Jerry Minkow (A) won decision.

127-lbs.—Tom Maggert (A) won decision.

133-lbs.—Bob Hill (A) won decision.

138-lbs.—Jim Ninios (A) pinned by opponent.

145-lbs.—Phil Barton (A) won by forfeit.

154-lbs.—Tom Stahly (A) won decision.

165-lbs.—Bob Hall (A) pinned opponent.

175-lbs.—Don Karczewski (A) pinned opponent.

Heavyweight—Barry Quimby (A) pinned opponent.

On Wednesday of next week, the Eagles face one of their toughest opponents of the year as they take on Central here at Adams.

Frosh Take Clay But Lose Two

The Adams freshman basketball team has thus far this season compiled a 1-win and 2-loss record. The frosh lost a thriller 31-30 in their opener against Mishawaka. In their second contest, they romped over Washington-Clay by a 42-28 margin.

In a game Thursday, December 4, against LaPorte, the freshmen fell 33-26. Bill Helkie has been high scorer for the frosh in all three games, scoring 13 points against Mishawaka, 9 against Washington-Clay and 16 against LaPorte.

The team's next game is with Central on December 16.

Swimmers Undefeated In Two Opening Meets

Starting their 1958-59 season on a winning note, the Adams Seagles swam to two victories in their first two starts.

Monday, December 1, the swimmers downed Gary Froebel 75-10. On Monday, December 8, they splashed to a 65-29 victory over Howe Military.

The swimmers will meet Whiting and Penn Township on Monday and Thursday next week.

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Hoopsters Face Nappanee Wed.

The John Adams basketball team faces Goshen and Nappanee in its next two outings. The team will be seeking its fifth straight victory and its first conference win of the season tonight against Goshen. Next Wednesday, the seventeenth, Adams takes on a strong Nappanee team. Both games will be played in the Adams gymnasium.

The Eagles have shown steady improvement this year, and have managed to compile one of the best records in the area to date. All of the students should be on hand tonight and next Wednesday to cheer on one of the best basketball teams to come from John Adams.

Get Your Holiday Tourney Tickets!

The 233 tickets available to Adams students for the John Adams High School Holiday Tourney will go on sale next Monday, December 15. This annual tournament will be held on Friday, December 26, and Saturday, December 27, this year.

Student rates for both sessions will be \$1, and adult tickets will sell for \$1.50. Tickets for single sessions, if available, may be purchased at the door. Both adult and student single admission will cost \$1.

There will be no applications for tickets as they will be distributed on a "first come, first served" basis. Therefore, Mr. Richard Zook, ticket manager, urges all John Adams students to obtain their tourney tickets early.



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