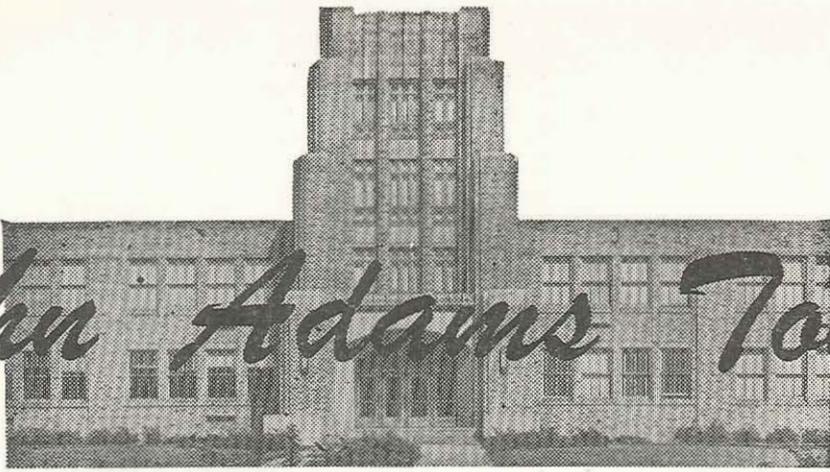


# John Adams Tower



## LOOKIN' AHEAD

### DECEMBER

- 11—Christmas Vespers Assembly  
Basketball, Adams vs. Goshen (T)  
Wrestling, Adams vs. East Chicago  
Roosevelt (T)
- 13—Christmas Vespers, 4:00 p.m.  
Auditorium
- 14—Wrestling, Adams vs. Whiting (T)
- 16—Basketball, Adams vs. Nappanee (T)
- 17—Wrestling, Adams vs. Hammond  
Tech (H)

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JOHN ADAMS HIGH SCHOOL — SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

Friday, December 11, 1959

# Glee Club To Present Vespers

## ASSEMBLY TO PREVIEW TRADITIONAL SERVICE



**ACTIVE GLEE CLUB PARTICIPANTS** prepare for the annual Vespers Service. Rehearsing for the processional, are the following: row one, Ronald Medow and Jennifer Harlow; row two, Phillip Stenberg and Sue Gobdel; row three, Richard Groff and Joyce Lemontree; and row four, Henry Shelton and Lynn Ehlers.

Members of the Senior Glee Club, singing "Gloria, in Excelsis Deo" as they march through the auditorium with shining candles today, will open the annual Christmas Vespers Assembly. A short group of carols will be played by a brass ensemble, under Mr. James Herendeen's direction, to herald the processional.

The Glee Club will sing a portion of the program to be presented in the Vespers Service Sunday, December 13, at 4 p. m. It includes "Jesu Priceless Treasure" by Bach; "A Lovely Rose is Blooming," an harmonic number written in the 16th century; "He is Born," a French carol; "While Shepherds Watched Their Sheep," a 17th century carol; and "Carol of the Drum" by Katherine Davis.

Mr. Gerald Lewis, Adams orchestra director, and Mr. Harold Kottlowski, director of the Riley orchestra, will play a violin accompaniment and create a mood picture on "The Snow."

Three numbers, "Masters in this Hall," "De Glory Manger," and the familiar "Carol of the Bells," will be sung by the combined Senior and Junior Glee Clubs. The participation of the new Junior group, under the direction of Mr. Daniel Miller, in the Vespers this year will bring the number of those singing to nearly 300.

The girls' triple trio and boys' double quartet will each perform two numbers as their part of the program. Bill Gray will sing the solo "Sweet Little Jesus Boy," by MacGinsey.

Closing the first part of the program will be "And the Glory of the Lord" from the oratorio *The Messiah*, by Handel. The curtain will then open with the ringing of chimes by Raymond Graves, and members of the Prep Glee Club seated onstage will blend their voices with the others in singing the traditional closing carols.

Students who have solo parts in these carols include Shirley Marko, Dorothy Miller, Bob Grant, Terry Lehr, and Bill Gray.

### Weeks of Preparation

The greatest amount of preparation has been spent on music. Glee Club members and their director, Mrs. Lawrence T. Pate, have worked many hours in memorizing and rehearsing the numbers. Accompanists Janice Weiss, Jan Shoemaker, Marlita Simpson, Karen LaMar, Sandi Baker, and Marijane Ritter have also practiced diligently during the past few weeks.

Much time is also spent in practicing the candlelight processional. Jim Bunyan, Craig McLemore, and their committee check and then remove the batteries from the small flashlights after each rehearsal they are used.

Sharla Klahr and her committee are responsible for the posters distributed throughout South Bend; Katy May and Sherry Clarke have charge of publicity. Ed Butler and his committee have fitted and assigned the robes worn by all glee club members. Larry Robison, business manager, and boys in the glee club have worked with the custodians in setting up risers and chairs  
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## Thespians Initiate 14 New Members

The National Thespian Society, Troupe 1464, of John Adams High School, held its sixth initiation on Wednesday, December 9, in the Little Theatre. Fourteen new members were admitted, bringing the total Thespian membership at John Adams to thirty-two.

To be initiated into the National Thespian Society, one must earn ten points through participation in the activities of the Drama Club. One point represents ten hours of work devoted to a dramatic activity.

Those who were inducted are the following: Carolyn Bird, Helen Bready, Charlene Colip, Judy Eich, Pete Firestein, Tom Granger, and Charlotte Jardine.

Others who were inducted are the following: Steve Lumm, Karen Mickelsen, Shirley Marko, Caron Moore, Ron Moyer, Martha Reuter, and Suzanne Smith.

The parents of the new initiates and of the present Thespians were present for the initiation and were the guests of the Thespians for a punch after the initiation. The initiates provided entertainment which

## Senior Boys Attend Service Club Meetings

Mr. Russell Rothermel recently announced the senior boys who are representing John Adams at the meetings of the city service clubs during the second nine weeks.

Bob Grant, a senior from home Room 107, attends the Rotary meetings. Bob is assistant to the president of Senior Glee Club, and he is a member of Booster Club, Drama Club, Mathematics Club, and National Honor Society.

Mike Holstein hails from home room 211 and is the Kiwanis Club representative. Mike is a member of Ushers Club, Math Club, and National Honor Society.

Carl Philipoff attends the weekly meetings of the Lions Club. He is president of Senior Glee Club. Carl is also a member of Booster Club, Hi-Y, Student Council, Ethics Committee, and National Honor Society.

consisted of various short skits and pantomines. Mr. William Brady, the club sponsor, and Dave Mickelsen, the president, presided at the meet-

# EAGLE ETHICS

## CON

Most of you are now very familiar with the Code of Ethics and the many posters you see referring to it. You hear the code praised and see framed copies of it in your classrooms, but looking at the true situation, you can also see very few real effects of this set of moral standards. I doubt that the code has been successful in imbuing students of Adams with a more moral philosophy of life. Adams is essentially the same school it was before the Eagle Ethics.

To understand why I feel that the Eagle Ethics have not been successful, you can look at the people that they, the ethics, are supposed to influence. You see that in the first five years of a person's life he develops, most importantly, his character. This character is the product of his early environment, his home and parents. If he is surrounded by love, this will be the basis for his life; and if hate and disregard make up his environment, his life will follow that pattern. We can see that character is developed early by looking at two young children who read the same story about an honest boy who returns a valuable item that he found. One child might instinctively scorn the boy for passing up an opportunity for material profit, and the other child might praise the boy for his honesty. The opposite reactions to the story are the result of different backgrounds. My point is, namely, that the verbalization of a moral code is not enough to affect an already developed person.

And so, by the time a person has reached high school age, it is my opinion that a code has no real effect on his moral standards.

Nevertheless, it pleases me to see students interested in the problems of morals and character. Perhaps the extensive display of posters concerning the Code of Ethics can serve as a reminder just as the attending of church each Sunday can remind one of the church teachings.

—By Miss Farnar,  
as told to a Tower reporter

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## PRO

Early in 1955 a group of student council members banded together and discussed the initiation of a set of principles for Adams students. This group knew that no matter what they established there would never be full acceptance and full adherence to any code. The code was to be non-obligatory and non-commanding. It was set up as a list of ideals with quotations that could be learned and considered. Therefore, the present Eagle Ethics was formulated. Since that time Adams students have been continually reminded of these eleven principles of character. They might be compared to the basic virtues or to the fundamental basis of religious belief, the Ten Commandments.

Looking at Adams students we see there is still a lack of ambition, faith, industry, perseverance, self control, and sincerity. We see evidences of cheating and stealing, hypocrisy, impatience, following the crowd, whether the crowd is right or wrong, and radical evidences of disrespect. Nevertheless, who among us is capable of judging what good a printed set of principles has done. Who can say? The values, the affect of any basic principles are intangible and, in our opinion, the good of EE can never be measured.

The argument that after five years of age one's character is developed and thus a code has no real effect on his standards seems pessimistic to us. If this argument be true, there is no place for any moral training beyond five. Eliminate all Sunday schools, stop all religious classes, and cut off all further parental teaching of moral standards. If we truly believe that at five one is developed morally and nothing can be done further, then most certainly teachers in school with their concomitant learnings are out of place and utterly useless.

One of the fundamental plans of the EE committee has been not to punish offenders who defy the principles nor point out individuals who exemplify them. The so-called "ideal" person who tries to follow the code carefully can always find occasions where he can live and act still more perfectly. This person is bound by respect and love for his fellow student to help instill in those who have no definite standards an inspiration to live better. The Ethics are goals within the reach of all. No one among our student body or faculty follows them explicitly in all instances. They are the principles for which individuals in our society continually strive in order to be more perfect.

The group discussions, assemblies, and displays serve as constant reminders of the eleven principles. However, it is only when students and teachers apply these principles to daily living will they truly have meaning. The teacher who reminds an offending student of "honesty" when he is discovered cheating, the fellow student who courageously stands up for one who is being ridiculed, the learner who works with perseverance and ambition to earn passing grades — these are living examples that may have been influenced by EE.

One great value of the code is in  
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# "TEACHER TAT'LER"

(Reporter's note, not necessarily reflecting the opinion or the policy of the Staff: Any similarity between the actual and the imaginary is entirely impossible — there was no imagination used! The following are gems of wisdom from our illustrious faculty. These colorful quotations were actually uttered by our teachers during the past four years. I have diligently compiled them, and now present them for your approbation. — A Senior.)

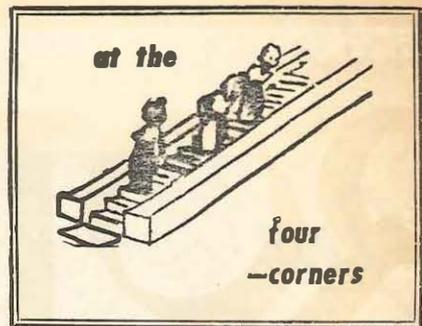
1. "Get your Hawaiian eyes on the wall!" — **Mr. Crowe**
2. "Amorphous is like the girls here at Adams — no definite shape!" — **Mr. Reber**
3. "We have about fifty-odd teachers here." — **Joseph P. Devine**, former member of the Adams faculty
4. "If you're gonna dance, you're gonna have to pay the fiddler!" — **Mr. Goldsberry**
5. "I'll call it a ring, although it is really a ring." — **Mr. Weir**
6. "Then old Abe got it in the back of the head!" — **Mr. Rensberger**
7. "There seems to be an abundance of conversation of the unauthorized variety going on." — **Mr. Roop**
8. (On the subject of wedding rings) "My motto is — give 'em a cigar band!" — **Mr. Goldsberry**
9. "Now you better strap yourself in, son, we're goin' through a tunnel." — **Mr. Crowe**
10. (In answering a question about a person entering a foreign nation without a passport, and intending to use the expression "border guard") "You'd never get away with it. The garter board would stop you!" — **Mr. Truex**



## AH! THE WOES OF NONCOMFORMITY!

One of the most interesting, although not the most enjoyable evenings that I spent this fall was the night that I wore bermuda shorts to a football game. My entrance was accompanied by a fanfare of cat-calls, the clamor of which was a long time in diminishing. I had plenty of room to sit, as no one would be seen near me. Although the game itself was rather uneventful, I found onlooking from the stands not quite so barren of excitement. In addition to enduring the verbal beating inflicted by those around me, I also was forced to enduring the subjugation of a barrage of various crude missiles. To add insult to injury, one madly jealous fellow placed a glowing remnant of a cigar on my seat while I stood up to view the action on the field. Needless to say, this prank I discovered soon after I had reseated myself. Despite all these adversities, however, I was extremely proud to wear the shorts to the game, and I would do so again, if I were slightly insane!

—Uncle Mick



Word has it that **Mark Camblin**, our big football center, can't even swallow his pills in the morning! . . . **Mr. Truex**, **Brett Morse** of 5th hour Government wants to know if a person is a patrol boy can he go to the Police Academy? . . . **Brian Pence**, who are the **Senior Girls** to whom you write love letters in Spanish?! . . . **Johnie Sue Spagnola**, hear you don't know the difference between conservation and conversation! . . . Has everyone heard **Mr. Litweiler's** story of the Embarrassed Indians? — quite authentic! . . . Did the student teacher in geometry I really upset you to the point of falling off your chair, **Bill Helkie**, or do you have some other excuse that we simply won't believe? . . . **Elizabeth Hodes**, it seems, has the reputation of being quite the nose-stander-oner! . . . Say the freshmen decorators for their recent dance: "We believe that this year's basketball guys are as stubborn in giving up the ball to the other team as they were giving up the gym floor, during practice, so we could decorate!" . . . **Rudy**, can we all come to your big party? . . . Note to a certain junior girl: We hear, **Sue**, that you were quite the plunger on the second history trip! — Can you really fix a leaky sink? . . . How was **Purdue**, **Peggy Haines**? . . . Just what are the jokes that **Doug May** tells during a certain sophomore class, **Karen LeMar**? . . . In reference to last week's "**Jackie, Jackie, Jackie**, don't you know that electrical appliances must be plugged in . . .", one sophomore was overheard saying: "I wonder if that's just one-half of last year's **Tommie and Jackie**?" — Come, now, **Sophs** — your lack of sophistication is showing! . . . Quote from a faculty member: "A fire drill is — well — a drill for fires!" . . . **Mr. Nelson**, we hear your second occupation is that of a meteorologist! — Is that why the weather's been so bad? Hah — hah! . . . **Lynn Meeks**, what do pea patches have to do with communism? . . . Seen "hunkerin'" in **Mrs. McClure's** class was one **Gene Chamberlin!** (Explanation — Hunkerin' is a method of . . . it's a way to . . . it comes from a word meaning to . . . IT'S A COLLEGE FAD!) . . . Heard muttering something about "Little Red Riding Hood," in 6th hr. study hall, was our **Little Ann McLean** — and speaking in Latin, at that! . . . **Dave Hoyt**: When the weather is 15 below, and the snow is piling up to the window sills, and the windows are cracking with cold, and icicles are forming on the end of people's noses IS NO TIME TO BE RIDING AROUND WITH THE TOP DOWN ON YOUR CONVERTIBLE!!! . . . What is the new way a certain athlete butters his bread? . . . The TOWER wishes to add the name of **Peggy Haines** who received 4 A's and 1 B to the honor roll so she will cease badgering **Mr. Seaborg** about it.



**DRAMA CLUB**

The Drama Club recently held a meeting to discuss plans for attending "The Music Man." Seventy main floor seats have been ordered for December 12. The two buses will leave South Bend between 9:00 and 10:00 a.m. on this date. Lunch will be eaten in Chicago, and those participating will see the matinee of the show. Those members of Drama Club, or others who are interested, must pay the price of \$8.00 to Mr. Brady, club sponsor, and this is to be accompanied by a permission slip from home. Those fulfilling these requirements first will be those who will go if more than 70 students sign up.

**TOWER**

A change has been made in the point system which determines the acquiring of a minor-staff position by feature writers. Due to the accumulation of good material, points will be given upon receipt of good material, instead of waiting to have such material published. All writers who have contributed to the features of the TOWER at any time this school year are urged to attend the next regular meeting, Thursday, December 17, in room 111, so that it may be determined if they have received all points that are due to them.

**Y-TEENS**

Betty Jane Hubartt, 1959-60 president of Y-Teens, has announced that as in years past, that organization will decorate the Christmas tree at the Tower Entrance. While decorating the tree after school today, Friday, December 11, the members of Y-Teens will lend a holiday air to the occasion by singing Christmas carols. The tree will be sprayed with artificial snow. Decorated packages will be placed beneath the tree.

The Y-Teens hope to situate a tree in the new addition in future years. Their annual Christmas party will be held on December 15.

**CONTRIBUTING WRITERS**

The following writers have contributed to this issue of the Tower: Sherry Clarke, Jim Weir, Dave Mickelsen, Kay Kenady, Paula Dosmann, Joan DeShon, Sharon Heyde, Sharon Rantz, Fran Price, Brett Morse, Judy Dix, Dave Sink, Judy Hehl, and Katy May.

**Ana Vincenti, Foreign Exchange Student, Tells of Life in Rosario, Argentina**

Ana Vincerti, our exchange student from Rosario, Argentina, reports that she loves every minute of her stay in South Bend and especially enjoys the experience of having a sister, who is Sue Mueller, Adams sophomore.

Ana's family back home in Rosario consists of her parents and Blackie, a French poodle. She was looking forward to living with her foster sister in America, and has found it a happy part of her year.

Since all high schools in Rosario specialize in one field, such as business or industry, she chose to attend a normal school. Upon graduation she will be qualified to teach in an elementary school. However, since she wants to be an English teacher, Ana must spend four years in college.

She still has three months to go before she will complete her senior year at high school. This is because the seasons in Argentina are the reverse of ours, and Ana's summer vacation lasts from November to March. She will make up her final three months next "spring" when she returns.

Her hours in the normal school were from 7:40 to 12:30 in the morning. This left the afternoon free—to spend on homework and a private French lesson. In the winter she and her family usually had tea at 5:00, and then ate supper at 8:30 or 9:00 p.m.

Ana says that her favorite place to go on vacations is Mar del Plata (translated sea of silver), a modern tourist center on the Atlantic Ocean. There she can enjoy the scenic beauty and luxurious hotels of the city, swim in the ocean, go out in the fishing boats, eat specially cooked fish at the ports, or gamble in the casino (of course Ana never does this).

Some of the novel experiences at Adams which she enjoys are the extra-curricular activities and the opportunity to choose the subjects she wants to take. She is taking English V, U. S. History I, Speech I, and French V this semester.

Also, she is amazed at the number of modern buildings, houses, and cars she has seen in America. Most of the buildings in Rosario are old and flat and wide, and the cars are mainly very old U.S. models.

Ana observes that we have more freedom in dating than South Americans do. A boy must be known by his date's family; dating is usually done in groups, unless the couple is going steady. They go to the cinema and do not watch TV, because the only Argentina station is in Buenos Aires.

**CHRISTMAS VESPERS**

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before each rehearsal in the auditorium.

Many others have helped to prepare a beautiful Vespers Service. Mr. Paul Reber and his committee have created all lighting effects; Mr. Ronald Benson has worked on the setting. Art students have designed posters, and Mr. Charles Bonham's printing classes have prepared the printed posters. Miss AnnaJane Puterbaugh and Miss Mary Walsh have assisted with publicity.

**(Eagle Ethics) PRO**

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The final quotation which gives a positive approach to living—any good therefore that I can do or any kindness that I can show to any fellow creature let me do it now; let not defer or neglect it for I shall not pass this way again.

We feel the effort is worth while.  
—E. E. Committee



Ana Vincenti

**SENIOR SNITCHES**

Some of it's old . . . Some of it's new . . . but never-the-less . . . it concerns YOU! . . . Say there, **Diane Mourer**—who is Mr. Reese's favorite switchboard operator? . . . Come now, **Doug**—isn't that joke about HARD water not POURING a little OLD! . . . Help! Anyone who knows anything about law get in touch with **Bill Hammes!** . . . He just DOESN'T understand political jokes! . . . Which senior girl was fairly recently told that she was "FRESH" during Fifth Hour Government?—**Mark**, you honestly didn't understand! . . . Many notables were present on a recent bus trip to Chicago and were observed doing the STRANGEST THINGS: **Sue Stoner**—a guest conductor, **Holly Adams**—trying desperately to find out the words to the Notre Dame Victory March, **Judy Hehl**—not being of much help to **Holly, Carolyn Bird**—sitting on a lion's tail, **Bill Hammes**—a connoisseur of fine tapestry, etc., ETC., . . . Hey, "Jnowsh"! . . . Guess **Nancy Gerber** really plans ahead!—got her date already set up for the Midyear Prom! . . . **Sandra Daddio**, have you ever considered being a mortician? You certainly attack your rabbit in biology with great enthusiasm! . . . **Bob Grant** has claimed to be an actor!—Congratulations, "Bobbie"! . . . **Becky Papandria**, why DOES a Southern accent curdle your blood? . . . Question: "What does a bottle of Pacquins hand-lotion and **Judy Carlson** have in common?" . . . Answer: "Wouldn't-you-like-to-know!" . . . Who is it who wears l'il red boots to school? Could it be **Lana Short?** . . . New hobby: started by our own, dwere, wittle **Johnnie Bella** collecting annymul pictures offa wittle cornfwakes boxes! . . . Say now **Bob Golomb, Frank Piechowiak, and Paul Zangerle**, just where do guys like you get the kind of money that permits treating yourselves and your dates to SIX DOLLAR STEAKS?

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# Cagers To Launch E.N.I.H.S.C. Season Tonight

## Adams Licks 'Cats For Fourth Success

Coach Warren Seaborg's John Adams Eagles basketball team started fast, then sputtered, and finally came on strong as they downed the perennially strong Terre Haute Gerstmeier Black Cats 61-50 last Saturday night on the Adams court. The victory was the fourth in as many starts for the Eagles this year. Gerstmeier now has lost three of four starts.

After the score was tied four times in the opening quarter, the Eagles pulled away to a 17-11 advantage at the first stop. Pouring in eight markers in the middle of the second stanza, the South Benders upped their lead to 34-23 at halftime.

The Eagles took a 15-point margin in the early stages of the third period only to have the Black Cats of Coach Howard Sharpe come roaring back. Led by John Snowden, Dick Boatman, and Larry Motz, they cut the advantage to 40-37 before a bucket apiece by reserves Paul Levy and Mickey Stricklen brought the lead back up to 45-39 at the end of the third stanza.

After the Cats sliced the margin to 46-44 in the fourth period, the Eagles spurted for six straight scores to put the game on ice.

Buddy McKnight led the Eagles with 24 points followed by Ed Butler with 17 and Larry Moore with nine. Snowden led Gerstmeier with 14 points.

## Seagles Unbeaten; Win Second at Penn

The Seagles gained their second successive win of the swimming season with a 55-44 win over Penn, last Friday afternoon at Penn. Jim Busse, Tom Brandley, and Don Hartke were double winners for the Seagles.

Busse finished first in the 50-yard freestyle and the 100-yard breaststroke, while Brandley won the 100-yard butterfly and the 100-yard freestyle, and Hartke took the 200-yard freestyle and the 200-yard individual medley.

Other Adams winners included Randy Welch in the diving and the freestyle relay team.

## Wrestlers Win, Tie During Past Week

The Eagles wrestlers, starting off the season on a good note, clubbed the Washington matmen 34-18. The Eagles displayed their strength as they won eight of the 12 matches, five of them by pins, while amassing their 34 points. The meet was held on December 2 with the Panthers as host. The winners for Adams were Don Smothers, Dick Joossens, Marvin Cogdell, Tom Maggert, Mark Camblin, John Bella, Doug Hostrawser, and Steve Mellinger. Smothers, Cogdell, Bella, Hostrawser, and Mellinger pinned their opponents.

On December 4, the Adams matmen battled to a tie with highly rated Elkhart, 22-22. The closely fought meet was held at Elkhart. Adams winners in this match were Smothers, Joossens, Cogdell, Maggert, Dick Grenert, and Mellinger. Cogdell and Grenert won by pins.

## EAGLES WHIP CLAY TO TUNE OF 70-42

The Adams Eagles completely dominated play as they dropped the Washington-Clay Colonials, 70-42, last Friday night at Clay. After the first stringers built up a 16-7 first period lead and a tremendous 43-9 halftime advantage, the reserves of the Eagles finished the job successfully by staying fairly even throughout the second half to climax the 28-point margin victory.

The Eagles, on the wave of good rebounding and good shooting plus the many mistakes of the Clay team, dropped in 27 points during the second stanza to make the game a complete runaway.

Buddy McKnight led the team with a brilliant 25-point production in the first half, including a 21-point second quarter. Backing him up was junior guard, Paul Levy, who dropped in 13 tallies on four of six from the field and five of eight from the charity stripe.

A balanced attack was maintained for the Eagles as all ten men scored to help the 43% shooting average.



Thus far the 1959-60 winter sports campaign has been an extremely successful one for John Adams High School. In 16 contests Adams teams have been victorious 14 times, tied once, and lost only once. The record reads as follows: varsity basketball 4-0, "B" basketball 3-1, frosh basketball 4-0, swimming 2-0, and wrestling 1-0-1. If these teams can keep up their excellent work, this could be one the most successful winter sports seasons in the school's history.

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Larry Moore is FROM AL'S selection as Eagle of the week for his fine work against both Washington-Clay and Terre Haute Gerstmeier. Moore, who played both at forward and at guard provided a steady outside scoring punch for the Eagles as well as doing an outstanding job of rebounding off of both backboards.

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As this young basketball season is developing, it is becoming a very interesting campaign. From the results of games played early in the season it seems as if there are no really outstanding teams in the area who can run over all opposition in the area with no trouble at all. On the contrary, many schools have come up with very fine teams which should mean that many squads will be evenly balanced.

## FROSH KEEP CLEAN SLATE; WIN FOURTH

The frosh basketballers gained their second successive triumph on December 1 when they downed Mishawaka 27-25 on the Adams court.

On December 3, the frosh defeated LaPorte 39-36. This game was also played at Adams.

The freshmen won number four with a 39-30 win over St. Joseph, December 8, on the Eagles' home court.

## Eagles to Encounter Goshen at Concord

The unbeaten Eagles of Warren Seaborg open their 1959-60 ENIHC campaign tonight when they play the likewise unbeaten Goshen Redskins at the Concord Gymnasium. The 'Skins have won five straight.

The Eagles will also be in action next Wednesday night as they travel to Nappanee.

Bob Rensberger's Beagles will face both Goshen and Nappanee immediately preceding the varsity contest.

The frosh basketballers of Don Truex host Central on Monday and Riley on Thursday afternoon.

"Mo" Aronson's wrestlers visit Gary Roosevelt this afternoon and host Hammond Tech next Thursday.

The Seagles under Bob Scannell visit Whiting Monday afternoon.

## Beagles Beat Clay; Fall to Black Cats

The Beagles scored their third victory in a row as they defeated the Washington-Clay Bees in an overtime contest 33-28 on December 4 at Clay. At the end of regulation time the game was deadlocked at 26 apiece. Bill Helkie led the Beagles for the game with a dozen markers.

The Adams Bees went down to their initial defeat of the young season at the hands of the Terre Haute Gerstmeier Bees, 31-30, despite a fourth quarter effort sparked by Howard Frazier. The game was played last Saturday night on the Adams court. The Beagles, who were seemingly tired after their overtime victory over Washington-Clay the previous night, trailed throughout most of the game. Jerry Grimes took high scoring honors with nine points while Frazier was runner-up with eight markers.

## Adams Five Ranks Ninth

The first ratings of the Indiana high school cage squads by an Indianapolis newspaper have placed Adams ninth in the pack led by Muncie Central.

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