

# John Adams Tower

## LOOKIN' AHEAD

### DECEMBER

18—Christmas Vacation Begins, 3 P. M.  
Basketball, Adams vs. Michigan  
City (H)

29—Holiday Tournament, Mishawaka  
JANUARY

2—Basketball, Adams vs. LaGrange (T)

8—Basketball, Adams vs. Mishawaka  
(T)

9—Basketball, Adams vs. Penn  
Township (T)

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JOHN ADAMS HIGH SCHOOL — SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

Friday, December 18, 1959

## Classes Portray Christmas In Foreign Lands

### German Scholars Observe Customs

The first hour German class will spend the period Friday, December 18, by observing German Christmas customs. They will sing Germany carols such as "Stille Nacht" ("Silent Night") and "O Tannebaum," read German holiday poems, and their instructor, Mrs. Margot Otter, will read the Bible Christmas story in German.

The class has decorated a table in room 117 with a small Christmas tree on which they have placed typical German candles, ornaments, and toys. A miniature town also occupies a portion of the table, and then names of the tiny buildings are listed both in English and in German.

Every day since December 1, they have opened the appropriate windows in two Advent calendars. One is a Christmas tree and the other a picture of a medieval town; both calendars have windows for each of the 25 days before Christmas, which open to reveal small pictures of things connected with the holiday season.

### Spanish Fiesta Held

This year Miss Helen Law's third- and fourth-year Spanish classes had a fiesta at which members of the class gave a presentation entitled "Las Posadas." "Las Posadas" means "The Inns." The dramatization represents the journey of Joseph and Mary from Jerusalem to Bethlehem. The drama depicts Joseph and Mary stopping at various inns and asking for refuge. They finally find refuge at one of the inns, and then there is much joy and celebration.

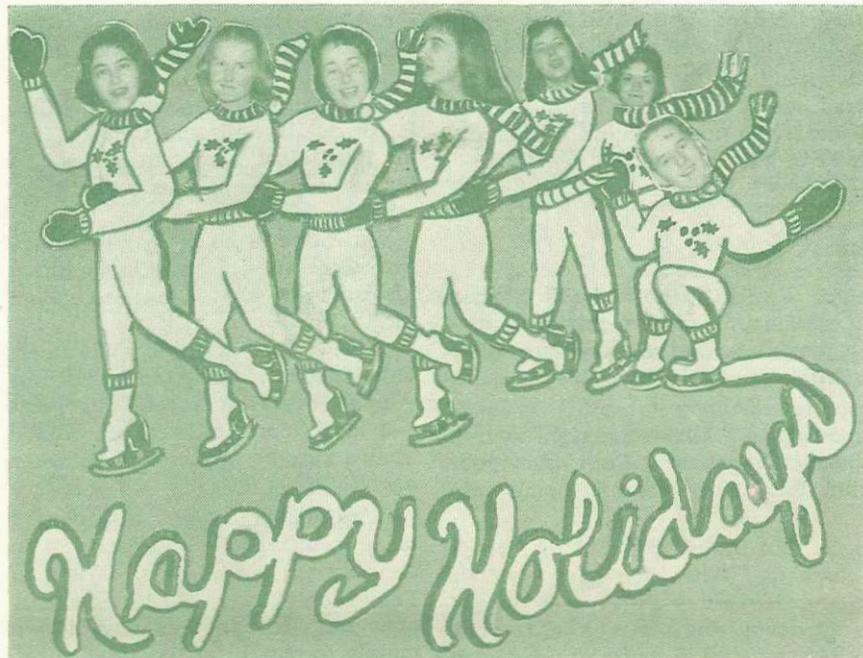
The presentation was performed on December 16.

### CITY HIGH SCHOOLS PLAN MID-YEAR PROM

The mid-year all-city senior prom will be held on Friday, January 22, 1960 at the Indiana Club. Bobby Wear's Orchestra will provide the music. The price of the tickets is \$2.00 per couple. The dance will be held from 9:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m.

Five hundred tickets will be available and will be divided in proportion to size to the four public high schools.

Adams will handle publicity. This includes announcements and write-ups in "High School News" in the Sunday edition of the South Bend Tribune.



THE MEMBERS OF THE TOWER STAFF extend to John Adams students and faculty members their best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

### TB League Announces Results of Seal Sale

Congratulations and thanks have been sent by the Tuberculosis League to the students of Adams for their support of the Christmas Seal Sale this year. A total of \$179.90 was collected over the one-week period in which the drive was held. This exceeded last year's total by \$30.00.

A total of 13 home rooms won bonds. Junior home room 108 was the only \$20 bond winner. Freshman home room 117 and senior home room 210 won \$10 bonds. Four freshman home rooms won \$5 bonds. They are as follows: 22, 116, 209, and 220. Sophomore home rooms which won \$5 bonds are the following: 118, 122, 125, 121, and 213. Home room 223 was the only junior home room winning a \$5 bond. No senior home rooms won \$5 bonds. The freshmen sold the most with a grand total of \$47.86.

Special thanks go to the volunteer home room representatives, the Future Nurses Club and the Junior TB representatives.

### Help Fight TB



Use Christmas Seals

### MISHAWAKA TO HOST HOLIDAY TOURNEY

The annual holiday basketball tournament in which Adams participates, has been moved to Mishawaka High School for this year's contests. The action will begin on Tuesday, December 29, at 1:00 p.m. in the Mishawaka gymnasium. The four participating schools are the following: Adams, Mishawaka, Peru, and Middlebury.

The tentative schedule is as follows: Mishawaka and Peru will clash in the first game; Adams will meet Middlebury in the second game at approximately 2:15.

In the evening the losers of the two games will play a consolation game at 7:00 p.m. The tourney championship match will take place at 8:15 p.m.

### HI-Y MEMBERS GIVE CHRISTMAS BASKET

The members of Hi Y, with Mr. Stan Mutti their sponsor, have planned their annual Christmas Project. The club collected cans of food and food objects to fill a Christmas basket. Kent Hedman, president, reported that the basket will be sent to Beatty Memorial Hospital in Westville, Indiana.

### SATURNALIA RE-LIVED BY LATIN STUDENTS

"Tinniat, tinniat, tintinnabulum" are the words sung by the first- and second-year Latin students in Miss Kaczmarek's classes. This is how the Romans would have probably sung the ever-popular "Jingle Bells" had sleighs been popular in ancient Rome.

The advanced classes of Miss Kaczmarek will recreate the ancient festival of the Saturnalia. Initially the classic Saturnalia was the festival of Saturn, the Roman god of the harvest. These Latin students will celebrate by partaking of refreshments and exchanging gifts. Education will be mixed with entertainment as the students play a type of charades. They will each portray a deity of the mythological readings.

### Roman Culture Studied

On December 17, Mr. Carroll's Latin I classes will also celebrate the Roman holiday, Saturnalia. The purpose of the revelry is to study Roman culture and the traditions of the Saturnalia period, and to compare them with our customs today in the celebration of holidays. In fact, many of these present-day customs have been handed down from the Romans.

Program, decorations, favors, food, and follow-up committees have been formed in each class. The favors will be small scrolls, and the program will consist of playlets and Roman games.

The chairman for the first-hour class is Sandy Phelps, assisted by Jeaneen Lawrence and Charles Hamilton; the third-hour chairman is Marsha Plant with aid from Terriann Van Sleet and Richard Ritter; and Philip Ritter heads the celebration in the sixth-hour class, aided by Cheryl Kimbel and Lonnie Black.

### French Classes Sing Christmas Carols

French classes under the direction of Mr. William Brady and Mr. Stanley Mutti will this year celebrate Christmas by singing Christmas carols in French. Students will sing carols as "La Premiere Noel" ("The First Noel"), "Noel Blanc" ("White Christmas"), "Nuit Silencieux" ("Silent Night"), and "Sonnez Clochettes" ("Jingle Bells"). Students will also learn about and discuss French Christmas customs.

## Christmas in the 'Modern World'

As the years multiply in this modern age, one hears about modern men, especially Americans, forgetting the value of many of mankind's valuable traditions. At this time of year, one is reminded to live the Christmas season in its TRUE meaning, to not center one's interpretation around "Santa Claus," "lots of presents," and sending droves of insincere greeting cards.

In recent years, the term "commercialism" is being applied as a collective term criticizing our interpretation of the Christmas holiday. Indeed, this criticism has merit. But the criticism is not based on the acts themselves — of giving gifts, the Santa Claus tradition, and sending vast amount of greeting cards. Instead, the justified criticism is directed at the reasons often behind such acts.

When Santa Claus represents God's and adult mankind's universal love for children, instead of as an all-seeing creature who rewards "good kiddies" for minding Mommie and Daddy during the year, the tradition is good. So, also, is the habit of exchanging gifts, if this practice is committed in the sincerity of brotherly love, instead of using the feeling of one's "social obligation" as the reason behind giving "gifts" to others.

Christ, Himself, The Reason, The Meaning of, Christmas Itself, could not but approve of activities of this nature when they are used as a chamois to polish the original, true, and only meaning of CHRISTMAS. Who is as representative of love, the Reason behind true gift-giving and celebration, as Christ?

No, our "commercialism" applied to gift-giving and the sending of greeting cards is not wrong in the act itself. Instead, we as Americans, in the age of uncertainty and radical shedding of "old ideas," do need to more profoundly express The True Meaning in our actions of brotherly love! —C. B.

## INDUSTRY

Industry is one trait we all may develop. We feel that this habit offers a rewarding opportunity. We might call it satisfaction or self-gratification — the knowledge of a job well done. A wonderful feeling of accomplishment cannot be equaled. Not all of us have identical capabilities, but each of us may make the most of what we possess.

Well, how do we go about becoming industrious? Let's start right now — today (the first thing you can do is to finish this article)! First, plan your time, allow adequate time for each minor detail; for example, homework. Leave time for social activities.

Oh, now do it. It's getting to be difficult, but industry is a habit, which when acquired, becomes a part of your character. When you have yourself seated at the study table, STUDY. You probably did a fairly good job of cheering at the basketball game so why not devote the same effort to your studies. Take the subjects one at a time. Get the assigned material completed first. Do a little more — finish up that term paper. It's a lot more fun "joshing" the procrastinator than it is to make the "night before deadline" a marathon.

Why not try to become industrious. It's habit forming. —T. R.

Frohliche Weihnachten  
Joyeux Noel  
Feliz Navidad  
Ferias Laetas

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## New Year Resolutions

**Rosie Agger:** "Never to wear false hair pieces to school!"

**Frank Piechowiak:** "To learn how to park my car!"

**Lin Hayes:** "To eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow I shall be in college!"

**Carl Phillipoff:** "To get my name in the Tower!"

**Bob Golomb:** "To give up everything that doesn't add to my enjoyment, pleasure, and satisfaction in the year to come!"

**Linda Farian:** "To stop running into cars!"

**Barry Ukele:** "—that next time I stab a fish in biology, I'll make sure the scalpel is sharp!"

**Sandra Daddio:** "—that no matter what happens I will not raise my voice or lose my temper!"

**Sue Gobel:** "I'm going to stop saying 'honestly!' — Honestly, I am!"

**Nancy Gerber and Vicki Ostrander:** "—to make sure that we give up boys forever!"

**Barbara Anderson:** "Not to give up boys!"

**Gary Eagles:** "Not to turn red playing basketball; instead I'll turn blue!"

**Jim Golba:** "To maintain my seat in study hall during the rest of the semester!"

**Bill Grey:** "To stop driving every-one crazy singing 'Bo-Diddley!'"

## SUCCESS

It was a cold, dreary Christmas Eve on the Bowery in New York City. The sound of elevated trains, or the occasional honk of a horn was all that broke the silence. Two vagrants, cuddled together for warmth, conversed quietly in a corner.

"Say, I got me some gloves in an ash can de other day. Ain't much . . . See my thumb? . . . but dey're better then nuthin'." . . . said one.

The other sneezed and reached for his dirty, crumpled handkerchief. As he pulled it out of his pocket, a shiny pin fell to the ground. He quickly reached for it, but his friend got it first. "Hey, what's dis?" his friend asked.

"Oh, dat's just sumpin I found . . . would've pawned it for something, but Uncle Moe says it ain't worth much. Says I oughter pawn it for luck."

"Say, lookit dis. — Says 'to William P. Norris III, Salisbury College, 1944; the Man Most Likely to Succeed.' — Musta been one of does smart guys," said the friend.

"Sure like to git me a good education, sometimes. I guess bums like us just ain't got what it takes to go very fur."

"Yeah . . . I guess so. Well, here. Take the durn thing, and remember — don't ever tell anyone it's yours. — I mean don't tell 'em ya won it. They'd sure as anythin' think you're nuts."

With this he handed his acquaintance back the pin, and each left for their own separate ways. Where to? They didn't know. To them, Christmas was just another day; it was merely to search for food and to seek warmth and shelter.

The man with the gloves found shelter in an old storm cellar. His friend was picked up by the Salvation Army, and when he was found, he was asked his name. The man replied, "My name is William P. Norris III. — Please don't fergit the III. — I always was kinda proud of it."

—Pat LeKashman



Question: "What do you want for Christmas?"

**Sue Ashenfelter:** "A Sheila-Hamburg hairdo!"

**Kent Hedman:** "A new knee and a . . . for . . .!"

**Anne Cordtz:** "A box of smelly cigars for Mr. Swartz!"

**Donna Doyle:** "A year's supply of admits from Mr. Murphy's study hall!"

**Judy Eich:** "An alarm clock so I can get to school on time!"

**Anonymous:** "Some pretty false teeth like Kent Hedman's!"

**Jeff Grace:** "To know whether anybody applauded for the Latin skit!"

**Jill Paulk:** "Season's greetings from Mr. Keiser!"

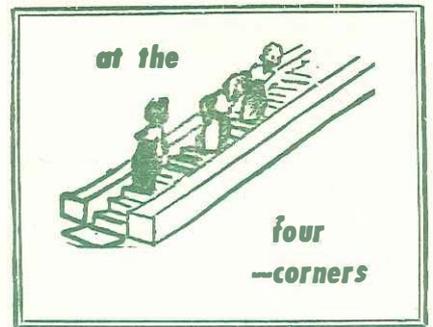
**Kay DeGross:** "An 'A' from Mr. Keiser!"

**Bob Medow:** "Five A's, John McDonald Day, and a real live girl!"

**Judy Jones:** "A trip to Russia!"

**Mr. Laurita:** "Money, honey!"

**Joan Ellis:** "'Jack' in the box!"



Many, many holiday greetings of every nice sort from the TOWER! . . . Have lots of fun this holiday vacation, get lots of sleep (ho-ho)! . . . And above all, seriously, spread the message of brotherhood and peace in your daily activities with friends . . . May the TOWER extend, on behalf of the school body, sincere appreciation to the Glee Clubs of John Adams for the truly inspiring Vespers presented last Sunday. As usual, it was lovely . . . **Judy Rux**, it seems, has been making like Santy Claus! — Seems the question has been posed as to "why is she always laughing?" . . . Word has reached our ear that **Donna Horvath** is now tutoring in Geometry I . . . Tell us **Kurt Eichhorst**, just how do the funnies taste at 7:30 in the morning? . . . Say, "**Smitty**," are tickets cheaper by the dozen? — What would you say, **Jack, Jim, Gene, Keith, Butch, Carl, Kent, Bill, Dick, Mike, Craig, and Ron**? . . . December 21 is the "red letter" day for Jeanne Sweitezer! . . . Fellow Hunkerers: For an expert demonstration of the "right-footer chemistry hunker" see **Karl King** . . . **Colleen Riley** has a new way of making pizza for holiday parties: (1) Put an empty pan in the oven. (2) Wait until it is smoking nicely. (3) Make pizza completely and add yeast last of all to get the "crunchy" flavor. (4) Finally, find an empty garbage disposal! **Becky Papendria:** How did it feel going on a date wearing **Pat Boger's** skirt and **Jane Phillip's** socks held up by rubber bands? And, Pat — you were wearing **Becky's** bermudas! . . . **Mr. Litweiler** claims that good students may be spotted by their smiles and hand clapping when an exam is announced. But Mr. L., how will you biologically explain the human (?) reaction when the bell rings at 3:00 TODAY!? . . . **Katie May**, it seems, has a new first name now? Hint: Read the funnies! . . . Or ask **Anita Clayton!** . . . **Tom Zimmer**, are you confused? . . . Seen doing a Spanish Flamenco in the aisle of Bus #1 were **Sandy Janovsky** and the illustrious King Leer! Hobnobbing with royalty, eh "Jnowsh"? . . . Do tell us, **Jim Weir**, what is the significance of an ice-cube—especially in this weather? . . . Talk like an old man much, a certain-senior-guy-named-Bill? . . . **Nila Donaldson**—**Mr. Seaborg's** first-hour class just loves gum! . . . Daffnition: "Beatnik: one who has replaced the Neatnik!" . . . All you seniors got your dates for the Mid-Year Prom? — Be thinking! — Will be here before you know it! . . . Who's the senior girl who "Cain't say no"? . . . How was that first date, **Cookie Mickelsen** and **Monsieur Moyer**? . . . Well, beware of strange men coming down your chimney . . . insure your roof against damage by reindeer hoofs . . . beware of cranberries in fruitcake . . . girls obtain insurance against slivers from dance floors . . . Have a wonderful vacation!

## Christmas '59

Yes, Christmas,  
It's Christmas

That knocks at every door  
In Nome and Honolulu,  
In Butte and Baltimore.  
In Maine the bells are ringing;  
In Kansas, candles shine.  
Now through the gates of fifty states  
Come Christmas 'Fifty-nine,  
Trailing the sweet traditions  
Of yuletides long ago:  
Pageants from Spanish missions,  
Virginia mistletoe,  
The creche the Creoles brought to us  
The ancient English tunes,  
And Santa Claus who got to us  
Via the Dutch patroons;  
Stockings, and silver stars that stand  
Atop Victorian trees.  
These, children all across the land  
Can share like legacies.  
(Why even the Puritans, who called  
A merry man a sinner,  
Gave us, at least, our favorite feast—  
Mince pie and turkey dinner.)

The ways we hold are centuries old,  
But ever the wish is new  
May things go well on this Noel  
With you and you and you!

—in Context from "Family Circle"

## Album Staff Reports High Subscription Sale

Rosie Apger, Circulation Editor of the 1960 John Adams Album, has reported that there have been 1,139 student subscriptions for this year's Album. This represents approximately 76.3% of the entire student body. The deadline for subscribing was November 16.

Pat Bezerey, Editor-in-Chief of the 1960 Album, Tom Ries, Business Manager, and Mr. George Earl Carroll, faculty adviser, have placed the orders for the covers for the '60 Album with the S. K. Smith Co. of Chicago, Illinois.

Edwards Brothers of Ann Arbor, Michigan, are publishing the book. The Albums will be distributed at the annual Album Dance the latter part of May.

## Swiss Christmas Is Similar to American

Mark Volland reports that in Switzerland many preparations are made for Christmas day. The young children make drawings and small gifts at school for their parents. Families in almost every home have Christmas trees decorated with real candles, bulbs, and miniature models of Santa Claus made of chocolate. These usually disappear before the candles have even been lit.

On Christmas Eve the children bring their stockings near the chimney or tree hoping that Santa Claus will fill them with candies.

Christmas morning finds families in church. Aunts, uncles, cousins, young, and old congregate at one house for a big Christmas dinner following the service. The dinner is similar in content to Christmas dinners served in America. After dinner everyone gathers around the tree to hear the children sing songs and recite poems which they have learned in school. When the children have finished their performance, Santa Claus (or a close facsimile) arrives with gifts for all.

The Swiss do not send Christmas cards but send New Year's greetings instead.

## GLEE CLUB TO HOLD ANNUAL ALUMNI TEA

Sue Anderson and Sarah Lightner are in charge of the Alumni Tea which the senior members of the Glee Club will give for past members. The tea will take place Sunday, December 20, from 2:30-5:30 p. m., in Room 21.

Glee Club members have decorated the chorus room in a Christmas fashion, and will furnish the cookies and punch to be served at the tea.

## Argentine Christmas Celebrated in Summer

Have you ever wondered what Christmas would be like in the summer? Ana Vincenti, our foreign exchange student from Argentina, is the one who can tell you. Since Argentina is below the equator the seasons are the opposite of ours. Therefore, Christmas in Argentina is in the beginning of the summer.

According to Ana, this is probably the biggest difference between the celebration of Christmas in our country and in hers. For the most part, however, the celebration is much the same. The Argentines have Santa Claus, Christmas trees, and even "snow" under their trees. Their festivities also include champagne and fruitcake at meals.

The fact that we begin preparing to celebrate quite early is another thing which Ana found somewhat different. Their holiday season begins about December 15.

In Argentina the people have no prepared meals on Christmas Eve, December 24. Since most of the people are of the Catholic faith, they attend Midnight Mass. Others receive their gifts from under the Christmas tree at about midnight. This is followed by a holiday chicken dinner.

## Greetings from Michele

In time for this Christmas edition of the TOWER, Michele Engel, the French exchange student at Adams during the past school year, sent her best wishes for the Christmas seasons by a greeting card addressed to the entire school body. It reads: "Joyeux Noel," and the following is an inscription which Michele has written on the back for us.—Ed.

"To all of you, students and teachers, and others of John Adams High School, I wish a joyful Christmas.

"Christmas is the most wonderful human celebration day, I think, because all men even stop wars, and they feel united by the same love atmosphere.

"It is the night when every cruelty holds still, when the dead partake in the joy of the living, when all hearts know they beat to the same rhythm. Why do we forget it afterwards?

"May this new year bring happiness to all of you, may it bring peace to every nation in the world.

"Amities from FRANCE!"

—Michele Engel.



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# Eagles To Seek Revenge Against City

## ADAMS ROUTS GOSHEN IN ENIHSC OPENER

With Buddy McKnight having his best scoring night in over two years and Ed Butler completely dominating both backboards, the John Adams Eagles trounced the Goshen Redskins 54-35 last Friday night in a game played in the Concord High School Gymnasium. The win was the fifth straight for the high-flying Eagles and their first ENIHSC success. The loss was the first for the Redskins who won their first five.

After Butler's tip in gave the Eagles a 6-4 lead early in the opening period, they were never headed. The Eagles raced to an 18-5 first-quarter advantage as McKnight scored 10 points on two tip ins and three medium-range jumpers.

A bucket by Howie Burkholder and two by Tom Hutchinson cut the advantage to 18-11 at the outset of the second stanza, but the Eagles bounced back to retain a 28-16 half-time lead.

The third period was a bad one for the Eagles as they were unable to find the range and countered only six points. With big Fred Bachman starting to hit, the Redskins cut the lead to 34-25 at the third stop.

After the Redskins cut the lead to 38-30 at the beginning of the final eight minutes of action, the Eagles put on the steam and raised their margin to 50-32 when Coach Warren Seaborg cleared the bench.

McKnight took scoring honors for the ball game as he countered 30 points on 13 baskets and four charity tosses. Butler added 14 markers to the Adams attack, pulled down 16 rebounds, and had three assists.

Fred Bachman led Goshen with a dozen points.

## Bees Drop Second After Three Wins

The Beagles of Bob Rensberger lost their second consecutive game as they were defeated by the Goshen Bees 32-30 in a game played last Friday night at the Concord Gymnasium. The Beagles who won their first three games now have a season's record of 3-2.

Adams jumped off to a 4-3 first period lead as neither team could find the range. The Redskins came back, however, to grab an 11-10 half-time advantage. After they lengthened their lead to 24-19 at the third stop, the Beagles led by Jerry Wood and Jerry Grimes put on a fourth quarter drive that just fell short.

Bob Johnson led Adams with 10 points, including eight of the first ten scored by the Beagles. Grimes and Wood followed with six apiece.

## Lamont's Drugs

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## Seagles Win Third; Remain Undefeated

The Seagles gained their third win without a loss on December 10, as they routed Gary Lew Wallace 75-19 in a meet that was swum at the Natatorium.

Tom Brandley was a double winner for the Seagles of Bob Scannell as he took the 100-yard butterfly and the individual medley. Other Adams winners included Tom Toepp in the 400-yard freestyle, Dave Davis in the 200-yard freestyle, Don Hartke in the 100-yard backstroke, Jim Busse in the 100-yard breaststroke, Randy Welch in the diving competition, and the two relay teams.

## FRESHMEN UNBEATEN

Coach Don Truex's freshman basketball team won its fifth straight game at the hands of Elkhart Roosevelt by a 43-32 count. The game was played at Elkhart on Thursday, December 10.

Gary Downy and Mike O'Neal led the Adams scoring attack.

## Matmen Divide Pair In Top Competition

During last week's action, the Adams wrestlers won one match while losing another. At Central on December 9, the Eagles matmen bowed 31-11. Although the score was lopsided, many of the individual matches were very close.

Touring East Chicago Roosevelt on December 11, the Adams wrestlers under Mo Aronson picked up an easy 34-14 victory. The win now gives Coach Aronson's wrestlers a 2-1-1 mark for the year.

Summary of Adams wrestlers:  
**Central**

Smothers decisioned opponent.  
Joosens decisioned opponent.  
Cogdell pinned opponent.

**Roosevelt**

Smothers decisioned opponent.  
Joosens decisioned opponent.  
Cogdell pinned opponent.  
Maggert pinned opponent.  
Nelson pinned opponent.  
Barton pinned opponent.  
Hostrawser decisioned opponent.  
Melinger pinned opponent.

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COME TO THE MICHIGAN CITY GAME TONIGHT!! This game should be a real tremendous one. Both teams have won their conference openers this season and are highly rated in state circles . . . Last season the Eagles won their first six games before dropping a 66-54 contest at Michigan City. This season it is likely that the Eagles will again enter the Michigan City game with a perfect 6-0 mark (the TOWER goes to press before the Nappanee game). They would like nothing more than to avenge last season's defeat for a win tonight would put the Eagles in an excellent position to gain at least a tie for the conference title . . . The Adams defense which has been superlative so far this season was at its best against Goshen. This defense, which has not given up more than 50 points in any one game, held a good Goshen five to only 35 points . . . The return of big Dave Stout to the lineup was very good news for the Eagles. Stout played good basketball and helped the Adams rebounding crew considerably.

— A —

Buddy McKnight is FROM AL'S Eagle of the week for his great performance against Goshen. He poured in 30 big points as he hit 13 of 29 shots from the floor, rebounded well, and was a hawk on defense. A tribute to the fine play of McKnight was the fact that he was given a standing ovation by the Goshen fans when he left the game with 39 seconds remaining.

— A —

The freshman basketballers and swimmers are still unbeaten this season.

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## Schedule Top ENIHSC Clash for Tonight On Adams Court

All eyes will be focused on the John Adams High School Gymnasium this evening as the once-beaten Red Devils of Michigan City tangle with the undefeated John Adams Eagles of Coach Warren Seaborg in one of the top ENIHSC attractions of the year.

At the time of this printing, the Red Devils had lost only to East Chicago Roosevelt in five outings. In conference play they have won their only start, that against rugged South Bend Central. The Eagles have rolled over Sheridan, Gary Lew Wallace, Washington-Clay, Terre Haute Gerstmeier, and Goshen in succession. They are also 1-0 in league action as the Goshen game was an ENIHSC tilt.

Michigan City, defending ENIHSC champion, is favored to cop the title again this season. The Red Devils have won 18 straight games in league competition.

Charlie Mack is the only returning starter from last year's champs, but he is ably supported by the likes of Jim Foster, a good shooting guard, six foot six center Bill Johnson, high scoring Bob Lopp, Tom Nowatske, and Jim Roland.

The Eagles will not rest over Christmas vacation. On December 29 the cagers will play in the Mishawaka Holiday Tournament. This is a one-day affair which features Mishawaka, Peru, and Middlebury in addition to Adams. The Eagles will also travel to LaGrange, Illinois for a game on January 2.

The Beagles are also in action tonight, but will not go to LaGrange.

The wrestlers, 2-1-1 for the year, host LaPorte tonight.

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