

# john adams tower

Special  
Christmas  
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JOHN ADAMS HIGH SCHOOL, SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

Friday, December 15, 1967

## "Winter Frolic" Scheduled

The High School Recreation Board is again sponsoring its annual sledding and dancing party on Wednesday, December 20. This year's event, known as the "Winter Frolic", will be held at Erskine Park with sledding from 6:30 to 8:30 and dancing from 8:30 to 11:30. Music will be provided by the Traces of Time, and a concessions stand will be open with free hot chocolate available. The admission price is 50¢, payable at the door. The event will be open to all high school students.

Anyone who has any questions should contact the Adams representatives on the High School Recreation Board. They are Peggy Wilkinson, Jim Smith, Cindy Ansted, and Sue Sommer.



New student teachers are seated from left to right: Rich Edgerton, Carl McCammon, Rosemary Ieraci, and Ralph Komansinski. Standing from left to right are Mark Marken, Steve Zabodny, and John Bachman. Missing from the picture is Mark Anderson.

## Adams Welcomes Eight New Student Teachers

The students and faculty of John Adams are happy to welcome eight new student teachers to our school.

In the English department, we have two student teachers. Mr. Steven Zabodny, working with Mr. Bull, is from Ball State and lives in Hamlet. Mr. Carl McCammon is a student at Indiana State and resides in Pimento, Indiana.

In the Biology department is Mr. Mark Marren, student teaching with Mr. Roberts. Mr. Marren is from Purdue University and is a resident of Mishawaka. Mr. Richard Edgerton is also a student teacher of Biology. Mr. Edgerton is working under Mr. Shanley and is also student teaching for Mr. Laurita's gym class. He is attending Indiana State University and lives in Mishawaka.

Also working in the gym classes is Mr. Ralph Komansinski, teaching under Mr. Planutis. He is from Purdue University and is a native of Muncie, Indiana.

Mr. Goodman is enjoying working with his student teacher from Notre Dame, John Bachman, Mr. Goodman's favorite. He is from Norfolk, Virginia.

There is only one student teacher working in the social studies department. Mr. Mark Anderson, another student from Notre Dame, is doing his student teaching under the guidance of Mr. Roop. Mr. Anderson was born and raised in Texas, but also had a two year residency in Mishawaka.

Miss Rosemary Ieraci is the only woman student teacher we have with us. She is a student at Indiana University and a native of South Bend. She is doing her student teaching under Miss Puterbaugh in the business department.

The majority of the student teachers will remain at Adams until the middle of January. Mr. McCammon, Mr. Komansinski, Miss Ieraci and Mr. Edgerton will be at Adams until January 19. Mr. Bachman and Mr. Anderson will leave on January 12. Mr. Marren will leave on December 20, and Mr. Zabodny will remain at Adams until February 23.

Anyone wishing to work on the Migrant Children's Christmas Party should contact Mary Davis.

## AFS is Still Active

American Field Service, or AFS, is still alive at Adams. This is the national organization which sends a foreign exchange student to a high school for a full year while a student from that school is sent to a foreign country. This year Adams has no foreign exchange student. We hope to have one next year.

In order to have a student from a foreign country, an adult committee of nine persons must meet. The former adult committee dissolved last year. A new one is needed. If any of your parents are interested contact Pam Martinov, chairman of our AFS

## Annual Christmas Party Planned

This year's Migrant Children's Christmas Party will be held on December 21 from 2:00 to 4:00 P.M. The chairman this year is Mary Davis who will appoint a sub-chairman to assist her in organizing the party.

The migrant children can look forward to an afternoon of games, refreshments, and the arrival of Santa Claus. The movies include Christmas films and cartoons. The Mexican pinata will head the list of games. The highlight of the afternoon will be the arrival of Santa. The refreshment served will be donated by the Student Council.

The children range from six to twelve and are from the Centro Cristiano De La Comunidad, incorporated of South Bend. Anyone wishing to help with this project should contact Mary Davis.

committee.

The student from Adams who goes abroad is chosen by the adult committee. Last year there were about fourteen applicants. Each wrote a paper and were interviewed by the adults. From this interview and paper, five students were chosen. These five wrote another paper and were again interviewed. The committee decision of two was then sent to the AFS headquarters in New York where the final decision was made. The committee's decision was Pam Martinov. Pam spent three months in Monlucon, France.

Meetings of our student committee are held every Thursday after school in the library. Students are urged to attend. A foreign exchange student is a needed addition to every good high school to help us learn more about the world and foreign relations.

## City-Wide Court Representative Is Selected

A new addition will be added to the annual basketball tournament. The new addition will be a city wide basketball court.

Last Tuesday, each student in the senior homerooms selected three girls, which could be in any of the senior homerooms. After this, the Booster club selected the five top girls from this list. The five

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## Cast Picked For Next Play

On Tuesday, January 16, a courtroom comedy-drama will come alive in Little Theatre. This comedy-drama, "The Night of January 16," will also be presented Wednesday, January 17, and Thursday, January 18.

The cast includes: Mike Balok as Biliff, Pat Walter as Judge Heath, Steve Campbell as District Attorney Flint, and Joe Piser as Clerk of the Court. Karen Andre, the defendant, will be portrayed by Diane Watt and Cathy Lukens; Dr. Kirkland will be portrayed by Ric Kish and George Strycker; Mrs. John Hutchins will be portrayed by Carol Martin; Homer Van Fleet will be portrayed by Joe Raymond; and Defense Attorney Stevens will be portrayed by John Tirman.

Also included in the cast are: Bill Mihelich and Brian Schuster as Elmer Sweeney; Brenda Nelson and Laurie Levatin as Nancy Faulkner; Lesley Topping, Carol Lind, Laurie Eizer and Barb Taylor as Magna Svenson; John Taylor as John Graham Whitfield; and Jane Watt, Eunice Jackson, Rhonda Shapiro, and Marsha Gross as Jane Chandler.

Playing Sigurd Junquat will be Ric Kish; playing Larry Regan will be Tony Pfeiffer; and playing Roberta Van Rensselaer will be Dona Eskew, Lind Phillips, Rosie Born, and Nancy Groff. Working behind the scenes are: Karen King, costume chairman; Marlene Otter, publicity chairman; Sally Weiler, make-up chairman; John Taylor, set chairman; and Mollie Sandock, house chairman.

Also, Debbie Ball and Laurie Levatin are serving as props

chairmen; Brenda Nelson and Sally Weiler are serving as tickets chairmen; Craig Bridge and Ric Kish are light chairmen; and Jennifer Huff and Karen Slutsky are Four Corners display chairmen.

The cast is under the direction of Mr. William Brady, and under the student direction of Jill Kuespert.

Tickets for the play will go on sale after Christmas Vacation. Support your Drams Club by attending this entertaining presentation.

## News In Brief

### DON'T FORGET

To start saving your clothes for the Student Council's annual clothing drive to be held from January 15 through January 19. **VACATION!**

As you all know Christmas vacation starts today at 3 P.M. and doesn't end until January 2.

### GO SEAGLES!!

Win the meet tonight with Michigan City!

There will also be a meet tomorrow for the freshmen and sophomores at Washington. Good Luck!

### WRESTLING HOLIDAY TOURNEY

Support the wrestlers! Go to the Holiday Tourney tomorrow at Riley.

### WEEK-END BASKETBALL

Game tonight with Michigan City here, and tomorrow with Muncie South there.

### TOWER

The next issue of the TOWER will be January 12.

# Letters to the Editor



# Gift Ideas Suggested



# EAGLE OF THE WEEK

Dear Editor,  
As Christmas approaches, most of us probably are dreaming of the material things we hope to receive. Chances are, as any ordinary teenager, you are thinking about the new outfit you saw in the store window last week, or the new stereo record player you'd like to have. If you talk and hint long enough, and hard enough, you'll probably end up with your "ideal gift."

Unfortunately, it's those things that money can't buy, that are most meaningful to us. It's the beautiful things that cannot be put on display in store windows, and be openly appreciated by all. You can't go downtown and find love hanging between the streetlights on Main Street. Neither can you look in a window display and find love and harmony between mankind. Where can one look to find brotherhood? Certainly not under the Christmas tree.

What I'm trying to point out is this; why do we all wish for material things, when it's the important and God-given rights that we are missing? Why does a family have to be divided by war when the war we're engaged in was not begun by that family? Yes, why we wishing for material things when we have sin, suffering, enmity, and strife within our lives? Anyone of these being cleared from our lives would be the greatest gift possible for my Christmas morning.

It is a shame that everyone won't be happy on this....Merry Christmas.

Anonymous

Dear Editor,  
I am a sophomore who has heard a lot of talk about changing the class rings. Personally, I do not want to see this change take place but there has been much discussion going on. Why do people want this change made? What is wrong with the rings the way they are? When I came to Adams from another town before I was a freshman, I admired the plain individualism of this ring. It was different from other school rings, and it showed that Adams students take merit in being different from everyone else. The ring itself exhibits the feeling that Adams students aren't just like everyone else, they have pride in their school and themselves. It means they know they're better and they don't have to copy other schools. This ring is a symbol of freedom and pride.

It's not time for a change of rings, but a change of attitudes.

### Just One Opinion

## "Soul" Concert To Be Held

On December 16, 1967 at 9:00 P.M. the South Bend YMCA Community Youth Program will present, in concert, "The Soul Sounds of South Bend", at the Morris Civic Auditorium. The Neighborhood Benefit Show will consist of eighteen Negro youth from South Bend, playing and singing soul music.



The youth have pledged to reach a set goal to contribute to the ongoing YMCA program in their own neighborhoods. These young men demonstrate real talent, and have worked hard to produce an interesting and entertaining evening for all.

Tickets can be purchased at Al Smith's Record Bar, 128 West Washington, and also at the YMCA Youth Department. The donation for the tickets will be \$1.50 and \$2.00.

This year, since he can't visit everybody personally, Santa has decided to write a gift suggestion list. Here it is. For your girlfriend: Jewelry is nice, an earring watch, or etc. Perfume; make sure you know what smells good on her. An invitation to a formal- (always cheers her up.) A stationary (it's always nice to have someone who writes). Gloves. It keeps away cactus hands. Candy. Fatten her up so no one else will want her. Ice skates or a sweater is also welcome.

For your boyfriend: cologne; make sure it smells good on him. Jewelry-rings, watches, tie clips, etc. A wallet; a good place for him to keep his money for you. Shirts, sweaters, or gloves.

For your mother: perfume; know her taste. Purse; make it big. Clothing; make sure you have a girl's opinion. Also night wear such as a night gown, robe, or slippers. She also loves jewelry.

For your father: a wallet, belt, tie, cologne, clothing, tie clips, slippers, or pajamas (always appeal to his taste). Also a pipe, office decorations such as a ash tray, book ends, etc. Golf balls or clubs. Sporting wear-coats, shirts, shoes, etc.

For your sister: skirts, blouses, dresses, etc. Slippers-no one likes a sister with cold feet. A house coat; protect her from the cold. Pajamas; every girl needs a pair for parties. Stick basically to clothing unless other requests have been made. Jewelry is OK. But not rings. Perfume is a matter of taste and should be left to the boy friend.

For your brother; clothing; shirts, pants, socks, etc. Cologne; know his taste. Also ties, slippers, house robe, pajamas tie clips, a wallet or belt. Leave all jewelry other than tie clips or cuff links to the girl in his life.



**Inquiring REPORTER**  
A true boyfriend is...  
Deb Zeigert -(from Clay)-Any guy from Adams in any grade!  
Gale Shaffer-Someone who is true and likes to be with me.  
Peggy Martin -Somebody you can count on and not keep on wondering if he's true too!  
Gail Cameron -A boy who respects you dearly.  
Shari Coleman -Any boy who is a junior, sophomore, or senior. He is also, someone you can trust even if your sister is cool...  
Leslie Borough -Someone who never tells you that he's on the wrestling team.  
Kris Webster -Mike Harding  
Karen Urbacke -Nice to look at, fun to be with, and generally not too smart.  
Katie Overaa -Someone who will pick up the lunch tray you dropped.  
Ruth Wilson -Someone who is a good friend plus a

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The Tower is making an innovation this week. Instead of the traditional outstanding senior for Eagle of the Week, the Tower is choosing a person who, though very important to all of us, is not a student at Adams, let alone a senior.

He is, however, remotely connected with Adams, in that two teachers, Mr. Norval Withrow and Mr. Peter Holmgren, have been consorting with him. Mr. Holmgren is learning the art of ho-ho for his part in the Forensic Society's holiday parade. Mr. Withrow has been seen sitting on his knee begging for oil paints. An Adams graduate, Lois DelVallee, has been impersonating him.

Yes, this eagle is Santa Claus, or Kris Kringle as he is sometimes called. In our country, the Santa Claus myth developed from two European customs. First, was the gift giving of St. Nicholas on December 6th. Besides this, was the custom of gifts brought by the Christ-kindel, of Christ child on Christmas eve. In Italy, gifts are received from Lady Bufana, similar to a fairy godmother. Russia venerates Babushka and Kolya as gift bringers.

As the celebration of Christmas developed from the Roman feast of the Saturnalia, so too did the custom of gift giving. With Christmas, the practice of gift giving spread to other countries. In Germany, children were given "Christ bundles." These contained candies and cakes, clothes, toys, pencils, and the Christ rod, which was a reminder for good behavior. In England, the practice of boxing developed (the exchanging of boxes of gifts), from the practice of opening the church poor boxes on Christmas Day.

All in all though, Santa Claus is a wholly American custom. From the Germans who gave us Kris Kringle, and the Dutch from whom we have inherited Sinter Klass, we have molded a paragon of good natured generous, Santa Claus.

## Christmas is Always Nice and Peaceful

Girl-(looking at calendar) Gee, there's only six more days until Christmas! I love this time of the year; it so...  
Mom-Harvey! Harvey!?!  
Dad- What do you want? I'm in the bathtub.  
Mom-Did you get Aunt Harriet that blue nightgown I told you to get her? You know..  
Dad- Who inarnation put perfume in my bath water? Susam, did you..  
Girl-What was that? Hey, you know that Christmas tree you bought; well, it sure is skinny.  
Mom-I told your father that when he bought it, but he won't listen to me. He is just like his mother, and he has to have...Harvey, did you buy that gift?  
Dad- Yes, I bought it and Aunt Harriet was standing there when I paid for it. She told me she hated that shade of blue, so I threw it in her face and told her it was though. Now, can I take my bath in peace?  
Mom-You did what? So help me Harvey...  
Boy- Hey, Dad, is my football show in there?  
Dad- Yes it is. So is all the dirt what has been on it since October. What is it doing in here?  
Boy- I was going to give it to my girl for Christmas so I figured I'd better clean it up first. I decided to give her My picture instead. I thought it looked better.  
Dad- A chip off the old block..  
Mom-No I'd say it was a chip off the old blockhead.  
Boy- Who got that undernourished twig that's standing up in the garage?  
Girl-If you mean that emaciated evergreen, your father bought it. There's hardly enough there to hang a ball on. I guess it is kind of loveable looking, though.  
Boy- I can find better things to fall in love with.  
Mom-I don't want either one of you kids to plan anything for the day before Christmas. I am going to need some help fixing the meal for Christmas day.  
Dad- Oh, dear, I forgot to tell you that we are going to my mother's house for dinner.  
Mom-What? I already bought the ham! I am staying here for Christmas dinner, if I have to eat alone!  
Dad- Now, dear, let's not be that way. She said...  
Boy- Hey, the dog has chewed up that \$5.00 candle you bought for Dad's secretary.  
Dad- P'll chew that dog up!  
Girl-Mom, we're out of wrapping paper.  
Mom-What happened to that new roll I bought the other day?  
Boy- The idiot used it to wrap up the dog's presents! You know sis, you ought to gain some weight. You're about as skinny as that underfed Christmas tree!  
Dad- Don't knock my tree!  
Mom-Harvey, you're wanted on the phone, and you tell your mother I am staying here...  
Boy- Hey, are these shoes that are hidden way in the top of Dad's closet for me?  
Girl-Like I was going to say. I really love Christmas. It's always so nice and peaceful.

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# Adamsites End Another Year



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# The Tower Staff Wishes Everyone A Happy Holiday Season



Sketched by Louise Johnson



"Do you serve spirits?"

Editor's Note: Christmas Spirit?

## Christmas Celebrated Around The World

People celebrate the wonderful Christmas season in many different ways. Spain, for example, has a true Christmas setting. In this semi-tropical land there is no snow. The Spanish drum on the ancient zambomba. During this season they eat candy that was introduced by the Moors in the 14th century. The land is much like the place where Christ was born.

The Spanish have the longest Christmas season. It starts on December 1st and lasts until January the 6th. The children on January the 6th receive their gifts not from Santa or St. Nicholas, but from Melchior, Gaspar, and Balthazar. On the Three Kings Day there is a great parade. The three leading citizens in each town or city dress up as the three kings and ride camels through town. They are followed by servants carrying torches, toys and candy. After the parade the children go home and put their socks out for the toys to be put into; some just get a piece of coal.

In Sweden the Christmas season starts on St. Lucia's day, which is December 13th, and lasts until January 13th. Each family selects a daughter to portray St. Lucia. She is dressed in a white gown with red silk sash ribbon, and her head is crowned with lighted candles. Early every morning she serves the rest of the family coffee and Lucia buns dressed in such attire.

England is the country where everyone sings during this joyful

season. "Wits" go from door to door singing with clear, strong voices in the night. A wayfarer is welcome in any house at this time; he is served coffee and cake.

When the first star appears in the sky Christmas Eve has begun in Poland. The people say their prayers and then sit down to a big feast. An even number of people has to be present at the table for good luck. A chair is also drawn aside for the Holy Child, Oplatek, a thin white wafer, is broken by the hostess and passed around as a symbol of peace and love. Afterwards carols are sung.

In Italy, where it's always warm, the shepherds come down from the hills and sing songs. If they are welcome at a house they leave a wooden spoon. They are often given coins and holiday treats. These singers always sing before every carpenter shop. This is in honor of St. Joseph, the carpenter. For their musical instruments they sometimes use the concertina, the mandolin, and

even bagpipes.

Christmas sets in at 5:00 Christmas Eve in Denmark. All the church bells ring, and the people go to candlelight service. Then they have dinner of stuffed goose and rice porridge. After dinner the Christmas tree, which is adorned with apples, peacocks, and nuts, is revealed in the parlor. The family joins hands and sings songs.

In Germany Christmas begins with the coming of Advent. A wreath of fir branches is often hung to the ceiling. Four candles are attached to it, and one is lit each week. The Germans also have paper stars with passages on them from the Bible.

By Ernie Szasz

**Big Holiday Dances**  
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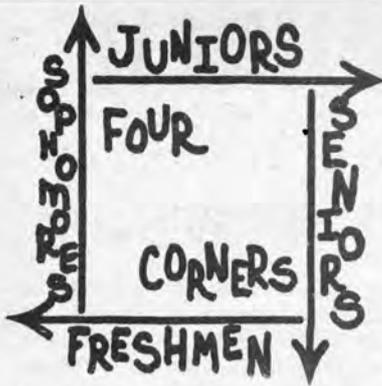
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Rhonda Shapiro really has class. Everytime she went to say something to someone about the recent disturbances around school, she found some teacher or high ranking administrator plodding along beside or behind her. Get the feeling somebody's watching you, Rhonda?

The other day during third hour English, Mr. Kline's class was industriously studying their assignment, although Mr. Kline was absent, when the class became a little noisy. Greg Pawlowski got things back on an even keel when he said in a rather loud voice, "Point of Order."

Friday, December 1, John Norris came to gym a little higher than usual. He flew through Mr. Murphy's class begging, "Give me some shorts. I need some small shorts!"

Mrs. Larrimer gave her sixth hour class a break last week and let them write on any subject they wished with ten vocabulary words. When she informed them of this privilege, Larry Moses laughed sarcastically and asked, "Any topic?" Mrs. Larrimer replied, "You may choose any topic, but be sure I could show it to your mother."

Now which junior girl was it who went strolling into the Jackson's boy's dressing room last week? Too bad there were guys in there, right S.D.?

Mr. Shanley's fifth hour biology class was reviewing breaking a peptitide bond, when Mr. Shanley asked what it is called when a water molecule is added. Marlene Keene promptly answered, "Fertilization?" She says, she meant to say, irrigation.

There has been a suggestion made to increase brotherhood and good will around Adams during the Christmas season. The idea was to hang mistletoe in all the doorways and in the halls around the building.

Mr. Barnbrook wished he knew who the secret boosters are so that he can thank them for the decorations around his house after the Clay game. "Adams is

## Chanukah To Be Celebrated

On the 25th day of Kislev (the ninth month of the Jewish year) Jewish people all over the world will celebrate the holiday of Chanukah. This year the holiday lands on the 27th of December.

The holiday commemorates the victory of Judah Maccabee over the Syrian-Greek forces in the year 165 BC. This war came about as a result of efforts taken by the Syrians to force idol worship on the Jewish people and therefore to destroy their religion.

The war lasted for three years after which time the Jewish people went back to restore their Temple. The first thing to be done was to relight the eternal light, which is supposed to burn all the time. Upon returning, they found only enough oil to last for one day. A miracle happened which caused the oil to burn for eight days which is why the celebration of Chanukah is eight days. Following this they rededicated the temple as a holy place.

The celebration of this holiday is done in several ways. First there is a candle lit for every night of the holiday. This goes back to the legend of the "miracle of the curse of oil". There is also joyous singing and games to be played. The giving of Chanukah gelt or Chanudah presents has also become a part of the celebration of the holiday.

Chanukah is a very joyous holiday and one which most everyone enjoys. It is important in its own meaning and yet is considered to be a minor holiday compared with many of the other Jewish holidays.

great" and "Go Adams Go" greeted him from his front yard and twelve crosses informed him of the teams we play this season. Good Luck Mr. Barnbrook and Team!

...why was Terry Waters hanging from the mezzanine railing one day after school?

In Mr. Whitcomb's fifth hour algebra class, Janet Levatin was renamed Red Skelton's Grandma after her gum got stuck on her fingers and she went up to the waste-paper basket in the middle of class to get it off.



## PEOPLE are talking about . . . .

- . . . how Coar's BLUES gave the blues to the REDS in their inter-squad meet (by 1 point)
- . . . the number of newspapers-- especially since there is only supposed to be one!
- . . . poor Mr. Smith, and wondering if he'll ever do another musical again
- . . . the number of Adamsites working downtown for Christmas, and hoping their arithmetic will pay off.
- . . . the up and coming Tower dance in February--the wild theme of their dance.
- . . . HAPPY DAVE and his "quality" team
- . . . all the lucky students who are going away for Christmas vacation--it's too bad that they'll miss all that wonderful snow.
- . . . Booster Club and if they can top last spring's skit with the

## For Christmas

Now not a window small or big But wears a wreath of holly sprig; Not any shop too poor to show It's spray of pine or mistletoe. Now city airs are spicy sweet With Christmas trees along the street, Green spruce and fir whose boughs will hold Their tinseled balls and fruit of gold. Now postmen pass in threes and fours Like bent, blue-coated Santa Claus. Now people hurry to and fro With little girls and boys in tow. And not a child but keeps some trace Of Christmas secret in his face.

By Rachel Field

## City-Wide Court

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girls were Peggy Fefferman, Sally Weiler, Judy Veris, Laurie Kelley, and Lynette Wlaker. These girls will be presented at the pep assembly Friday.

Thursday, December 14, the school selected the girl to be on the city wide court. The court will be presented at the final game at Washington High School.

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# "RED HOT" EAGLES MEET CITY & MUNCIE

## Try For Numbers 6&7; Beat Goshen & Nappanee

by Joe Raymond

The Eagles will have Michigan City invading our gym tonight, and then travel to Muncie to play Muncie South on Saturday.

### Defeat Goshen

Adams surprised Forrest Miller (Woody's Winners) of the Tribune, by beating Goshen with a score of 60-56, in a tight battle down to the wire.

Richard Davis and Terry Schaper each had 15 points to lead the team. Greg Roberts added to the winning totals by scoring 12 points, 5 from the field and 2 from the charity stripe.

### Tight Battle

The game started as another nip and tuck contest. Adams jumped off to a 14-11 lead by the end of the first quarter. Then Goshen, coming back strongly, made the score 27-29 at the end of the half. Goshen held the lead all the way in the third quarter, with the score 45-44.

Schaper and Davis clinched the game by 2 field goals with two minutes left in the game to make the score 59-54.

### Adams 60 Nappanee 55

On Saturday, Adams again made Miller look bad, when they defeated a tough Nappanee team, 60-55.

Davis led the Eagles quintet with 18 points, followed by Schaper and Rick Sayers with 15 and 14 points respectively.

The Eagles were down most of the game, but timely ball steals by Adams' Greg Roberts and John Williams put Adams in the lead 39-35 going into the final period.

Coach Barnbrook employed the press in the second half. Adams opened up a lead of 17 points in the fourth quarter, so Coach Barnbrook cleared the bench. The victories this week gave Adams a 5-1 record, with them winning their last 4 games.

### Beagles Are 6-0

by Jim Siberell

The Adams Beagles, receiving fine performances from Matt Busch and Tim Madison, trounced the Goshen Redskins last Friday night, 47-33.

After a surprisingly close first period, in which the host team led, 9-7, the Beagle five steadily pulled away. Busch led the scoring with 19 points followed by Madison's 14.

The undefeated John Adams Beagles extended their winning streak with a victory Saturday night over Nappanee. In defeating the Bulldogs, 45-42, Coach Hada-way's squad has won 6 games in as many starts.

The Beagles were paced by Karl Hardy, Busch, and Madison.



by Howard Berman

## Wrestlers Await Holiday Meet

by Bob Polis

Tomorrow, Captain Tom Kruyer will take his Eagles to the mats at Riley, in hope of winning the City Holiday Tourney Championship. This year the matmen are a slight underdog to a strong Central team. The team of 67-68 is a very young team, but they are eager and ready, for the challenge at Riley.

This year's team is composed of Freshman Jeff Kovach, Sophs Charlie Martin and Tom Trenarri, Juniors Wayne Welter, Jerry Muncie, Vince Fragomeni, and Jeff Tulchinsky, and Seniors Cleo Turner, Mike Quimby, Ron Lulano, Pat Jackson, and Kruyer.

### Kruyer and Quimby Undefeated

In action last week, the matmen were edged by Penn on Wednesday 26-22 and downed by Mishawaka 30-13 on Friday. So far this year, Captain Kruyer and Quimby are the only ones who have kept their records unblemished by a loss.

### Frosh Win 2

by Wesley Dixon

Coach George Griffith's freshman basketball team remained undefeated as they won their third and fourth games last week.

Against Washington, Adams won with Tony Lawrence scoring 17 points. The score was 46-28.

On Thurs., Dec. 7, the frosh handed Clay a 57-28 defeat on the Adams' court. The scoring was well balanced with T. C. Jamisons and Lawrence each getting 13. In the first 4 games, Adams has scored an average of 51 points.

Holiday tournaments are coming up very soon. Coach Aronson will be taking his wrestlers to Riley on Dec. 16, and Coach Barnbrook and his boys will try to defend their title that they won last year in the City Tournament at Washington. It will be held on Dec. 27, 28 and 30.

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I guess Mr. Szucs is not so "honorable" after all. He picked only 6 teams right out of 12 for a percentage of .500. This made an overall total of 11 out of 21 for a percentage of .524. This week I am proud to have Mr. Goodman, chemistry teacher in room 224, in picking the correct predictions. He is also the time-keeper at every basketball game. His predictions:

### FRIDAY

ADAMS over Michigan City  
Goshen over Central  
Muncie South over Clay  
Jackson over Jimtown  
Riley over Washington

### SATURDAY

ADAMS over Muncie South  
LaSalle over Central  
Jackson over LaVille  
Penn over Riley  
Hammond Noll over Washington

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## Swimmers Finish 3rd in Relays; Await City

by Kurt Heinz

Tonight at 7:00 the Adams Swimmers will attempt to extend their dual meet streak as they host Michigan City at the Adams pool. The Seagles won last year's meet with City by a score of 55-39. The Adams' Freshmen and Sophomores will be out to duplicate last year's victory in the City Frosh-Soph Meet tomorrow at the Washington pool.

### Lose in Relays

Last Saturday, Adams suffered their first loss in two years, in the first annual Adams Relays. Jackson won the meet with 50 points, Culver was second with 46 points, and the Seagles finished a disappointing third with 40 points.

The 800 yard freestyle relay team of Jerry Decker, Mike and Bill Fitzgerald, and John Ford, and the 300 yard backstroke relay team of "the Fitzgerald's" and Jeff Clark were the only Seagle winners. Two other of the Seagles teams were disqualified.

### Dump Jackson

On Dec. 5, the Seagles dumped Jackson in a dual meet by a 62-33 score. Pool records were set by Clark with a 1:54.7 in the 200 yard freestyle, Mike Fitzgerald with a :50.6 in the 100 yard freestyle and Jim Herremen with a 1:06.2 time in the 100 yard breaststroke.

### Crushed Elkhart

Adams boosted their dual meet record to 3-0 last Friday when they beat Elkhart 51-42. The Seagles, who were hit by sickness, won all but 3 events, as the back-up men did a fine job for Mr. Coar.

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