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EAGLES DRAW COLONIALS



EAGLES READY FOR SECTIONAL—Adams coach Warren Seaborg and his team members Dave Stout, Sam Williams, Bill Helkie, Sam Dairyko, and Mickey Stricklen appear quite happy about their draw for the Mishawaka sectional.

Adams Slim Favorite For Sectional Crown

By AL FROM, Tower Editor

Adams High's Eagles will play Washington-Clay in the second game Thursday afternoon in the lower bracket of the Mishawaka sectional. The pairings were drawn Wednesday morning in Indianapolis. (Complete pairings on Page 4.)

Pre-tourney choices Adams and Central were tossed into the same bracket and should meet Saturday afternoon as should North Liberty and St. Joseph's, who were placed in Wednesday's upper bracket.

The preliminary rounds of the tourney will be played Wednesday and Thursday with the finals slated for Saturday.

This year's sectional seems to be one of the most evenly balanced in several years. No team can clearly rate as a favorite to brush aside all opposition.

On the basis of their late season performances Coach Warren Seaborg's Adams Eagles may be cast into a favorite's role, though a shaky one.

After sputtering through their first 13 games, the Eagles seemed to find themselves. A second-half comeback dropped LaPorte. A few days later another rally fell three points short of stunning Gary Roosevelt, rated by many as a top threat to the state title.

Successive Wins

Then in succession came wins over Riley, Washington, and Penn, before last Friday's loss at Elkhart. At Elkhart the Eagles blew a nine-point lead in the third period, certainly not a prerequisite for a sectional champion, but the Blazers are always tough at home and just two weeks ago upset Fort Wayne Central at Elkhart.

Adams has been led all season by a potent front line, forwards Bill Helkie and Sam Dairyko and center Sam Williams. Dairyko, a 5-foot-11 senior, has been a top scorer all season. The Eagle star has twice hit 29 points in one game. Helkie, a 6-foot-2 junior, and Williams, a 6-foot-3 junior, have been top rebounders all year and have scored well on numerous occasions.

Mickey Stricklen, a 5-foot-11 senior guard, has shown signs of adding a scoring punch from the backcourt in recent outings. The insertion of Jim Hull, another 5-foot-11 senior, to the other guard post has also helped the Eagles in recent games.

Bench Strength

Seaborg can go to his bench without hurting himself too much. Six-foot-4 Dave Stout fills in well

in any of the front-line positions while three senior guards, Paul Levy, Dave Sink, and Howard Frazier, are adequate replacements in the backcourt.

A county team hasn't won a sectional since the early 1950's when Don Schlundt and Washington-Clay turned the trick, but Coach Joe Hamilton and his North Liberty Shamrocks think this is their year. They may be right.

The Shamrocks own the best record in the sectional, 19-1, with their only loss coming to Union Twp. (LaPorte County), one of the few unbeaten teams in the state, in a game which saw the Union Twp. court covered with water during the second half.

Lesser Competition

It must be acknowledged that Liberty has played lesser opposition than the city schools, yet it handled Washington-Clay with more ease than did any of the South Bend teams.

The Shamrocks are paced by forward Chuck Egger, center Marvin Miller, and guard Gary Wharton. Any of these three could crack the starting five at any city school. This could be the year for a county school and Liberty must be kept in a contender's role.

St. Joseph's Indians own the best mark among the bigger schools. Coach Dick Hendrick's boys have won 15 of 19, but three of their four losses have come to other city schools. The other was to highly rated Indianapolis Cathedral. But the Indians have feasted upon a

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Solo, Ensemble Contest Tomorrow

Approximately 70 Adams students are completing last minute preparations for the State Solo and Ensemble Contest at Broad Ripple High School in Indianapolis tomorrow.

This contest, sponsored by the Northern Indiana State Band, Orchestra, and Vocal Association, is the high point of the year for individual band members. Almost all the practicing and work has been done outside the regular band curriculum. Their musicianship will be pitted against that of more than 5,000 other high school students from throughout the state of Indiana who have advanced from district contests.

On Saturday, February 4, Adams Band members traveled to Warsaw, Indiana for their district contest. Those receiving first division ratings are now eligible to compete at Indianapolis. Adams has 32 soloists and a large number of ensembles in tomorrow's contest.

Contestants are rated from one to five in seven different areas. These areas include: intonation, tone quality, balance, general musicianship, technique, rhythmic accuracy, and memory. A rating of one in each area constitutes a perfect score or a "seven-point-first."

The band is planning on an exchange concert with the Central



BAND MEMBERS STUDY MUSIC—Adams band members are looking over music for the state contest in Indianapolis tomorrow. At the piano is Caroline Jones. Standing from left to right are Denny Bogan, Bob Johnson, Charlotte Jardine, and Paul Riedel.

High School Band this spring. It also plans to play a concert in one of the elementary schools in the area.

The annual school assembly is planned for March 23. Dr. William Thompson, the Ford Foundation Composer from Elkhart, Indiana, will guest conduct one of his own numbers with the band.

The State Band Contest, at which the entire band performs, is at Washington High School on April 15, and the Spring Concert with the glee clubs and the orchestra is May 5. The finale to the 1961 school year for the band will be the annual Memorial Day Parade and the Commencement exercises in June.

Eyes Of The Sports World Focus On Indiana Courts

Next week the eyes of the sports world will be shifted to the hardwood courts of Indiana as 688 Hoosier teams begin what for one of them will be a four-week march through the state basketball tournament to the state title.

Over 1,500,000 spectators will witness the world-renowned event into which every five, whether unbeaten Madison or winless Mongo, powerful Kokomo or weak West High, will enter with the same objective, to win.

While success to some schools means not the same as success to others, each team knows that it will be remembered not for winning a conference or county title, but for its advance in the tourney.

Success for the small school might mean the upset of a big city school on the road to a sectional or regional title, while success for the state's powerhouses may mean nothing less than bringing home all the marbles.

Tourney Unique

The one characteristic that makes the Indiana tournament unique is the fact that all teams are tossed into the meet. Indiana has no class system whereby schools compete with schools of comparable size.

No teams in Indiana receive special privileges either as they do in some states. The Hoosier event does not seed the highly rated teams, thus freeing them from first-round competition. The champions in Indiana must battle its way through the entire four weeks of competition whether it be the top-rated team or an unrated quintet.

The basketball tourney is loaded with color. Thrills are produced in every game. The winners celebrate, while the losers can only look forward to next season.

Luck plays a major part in the course of the eventual champion. The tourney is a one-shot affair. A defeated team is cast aside. There is no second chance. The winning team must play its best basketball and have the breaks fall its way through 10 consecutive games. Only one mistake can eliminate any team anywhere along the course.

Pairings Play Part

The pairings, too, can play a major role in the outcome. Tough teams, tossed into the same bracket, can knock each other off, while a weaker team can stay alive playing less potent foes.

Still other factors help determine the final outcome. Whether a team plays the first or second game in the afternoon session before returning to play at night may make a big difference. Of course, the unexpecteds, like injuries or star performers fouling out, help mold the end result.

Numerous components comprise the complex Indiana state high school basketball tournament. But to more than 1,500,000 fans in person and millions more over television and radio, this event will be a four-week source of enjoyment.

Sharpen Your Scissors, Coach Seaborg

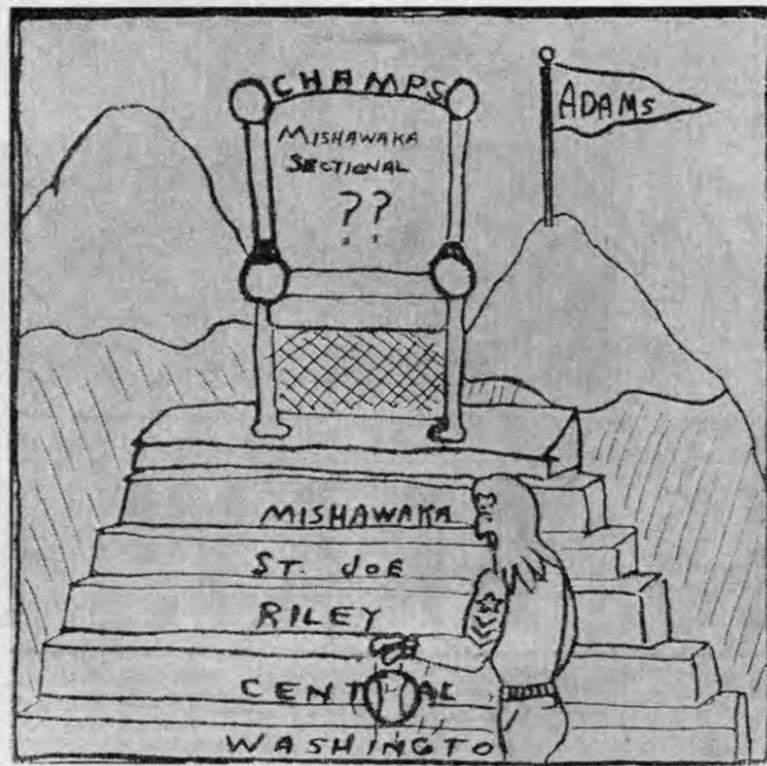
Sharpen your scissors, Coach Seaborg. You'll need them next Saturday night because Adams is going to win the sectional and no team is going to stop it now.

Its been a long time since the Eagles have played in a regional, too long. We seniors can vaguely remember the last

time. It was all the way back when we seniors were freshmen. But our senior class will close its four years with a second sectional title, and no team will stop our Eagles this year.

The team is going to get that crown. Our Eagles will remember last season, and they're not going to forget it until about 9:30 next Saturday night when they're wearing those nets around their necks.

Our Eagles are going to get those nets. So sharpen your scissors, Coach Seaborg, and your Eagles will put them to use.



Students View the News

Adams students were asked, "Why will Adams win the sectional?" Here follows their replies.

Gene Chamberlin believes Adams will win the sectional "because we not only have the best team in the city but also the best coach."

Chamberlin adds that if Coach Seaborg can handle the team as he did against Gary Roosevelt, Riley, and Washington, "we will again get to see the regional referees from Logansport at Elkhart."

Larry Dunning answers with a question of his own: "You're assuming a lot, aren't you?"

But **Dave Martin** is more affirmative. He says "Our basketball team has what it takes and has proven it. We have played impressively away from home against Michigan City and Gary Roosevelt, both highly ranked teams. We looked very well at times during the LaPorte and Washington games. But we cannot depend upon potential alone."

Favorable Attitude

"We need a favorable attitude on the part of the student body, the faculty, and the team. We students must make every effort to attend the sectional and support the team and cheerleaders. I sincerely hope that the boys will play with enthusiasm and determination as a unified body, practicing teamwork always. If we, as a whole, live up to these demands, then I think we will win the sectional."

Jerry Grimes feels that the question was loaded, "but warrants further consideration." He adds, "This year's sectional should prove quite interesting as there is no single outstanding ballclub. All the participating teams have had some weaknesses that have been prevalent throughout the season."

"Regardless of the Eagles 'so-so' record, we the students should not concede the title to any foe. If the team can arrive at their peak, the chances of success will be that of a darkhorse contender."

"The team, however, can only play the game. It is up to the students to support the Eagles to everyone's fullest capacity. I believe if these elements materialize we might get a chance to win our third sectional and perhaps the school's first regional."

CROWN JEWELS

By KING

I heard **Frank** say "I don't play the game—I just sit and watch it."

I heard **Elwood** say "I was planning to support the team, but someone here said that we were going to have a lousy season so I gave up."

I heard a man say "I like to hear people criticize the things I say; it gives me a secure feeling of knowing just whose toes I'm stepping on."

I heard **Karen** say "That rabbit looks pregnant"; to which **Tom** replied "That's what worries me, it's supposed to be a male."

I heard **Bert** say "Mona, let go of my tongue!"

I heard **Bonnie** say "I won't be your Valentine unless you'll promise to be my Easter Bunny."

I heard **Rebe** say "I can't help it that the war came along and your parents got excited."

Help the cause, dear hearts; call Lamont "Lamby-poo"!!!

When asked about the proper place to cross the street, **Mr. Nelson** replied "Right in the middle of the block—it only costs a dollar."

I heard **Tom** say "There are two classes of people who are taking the decency test that is being passed around: (1) girls who want to prove that they're as pure as they'd like to have people think they are; (2) guys who want to prove that they're as corrupted as they'd like to have people think they are."

I heard a man say that the surest way to hit a woman's heart is to take aim kneeling.

I heard **Mr. Shutz** say "This was the only John in England."

I heard **Jim** say "A quarter is a quarter the world around except in Canada where it's worth eighteen cents."

I heard a man say that if you have a right to complain when there's nothing to complain about you're living in a democracy.

I heard **Mr. Crow** say "Schock, quit advertising while I'm talking."

AHS Picked To Capture Sectional

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5) schedule packed with county teams.

Good Rebounder

Center **Al Papai** is a good rebounder and a fairly good shooter. But **St. Joe's** real zip comes from guard **Larry Vanoverberghe**. He is a clever ball handler who drives, passes, and shoots well. Guard **Gus Buysse** adds additional outside punch.

Jim Powers' Central Bears can never be counted out. The Bears have compiled a 10-9 record against some of the most rugged opposition in the state.

The scoring of forward **Ed Samelton**, a 6-foot-2 junior, has kept the Bears going all year, but Powers' crew suffered a serious loss when sparkplug guard **Bob Blohm** was lost for the season with a knee injury. Blohm was the leading scorer for Central at the time.

Good Performance

Riley's Wildcats, 10-10 for the season, have been able to come up with a good performance on several occasions this year. The Wildcats own two victories over **St. Joe** and the **South Bend Holiday Tournament** title.

Coach **Lenny Rzeszewski** has been unable to find a frontline combination that will click consistently. His woes were further added to when forward **Joe Northern** was declared scholastically ineligible.

But the scrappy backcourt combo of **Jim Perkins** and **Bob Rickel** have carried the 'Cats all year. These two guards give Riley the best outside punch in the tournament.

Losing Records

Mishawaka, the host team, and **Washington** both have losing records, but neither can be counted out. The Maroons have won seven of 19, while the Panthers have captured five of 19.

But **Bob Smith's** Maroons are capable of giving any team trouble. They own victories over Adams and LaPorte and battled Central to the wire before losing. **Mishawaka** uses a zone defense that on occasion has stopped the most vaunted attacks.

In addition the Maroons will be playing on their home court. Senior forward **Dick Nelson** is a stand-out for the Maroons, but sophomore **Dick Witkowski** has carried a good share of the scoring load.

Injury-Riddled

Subby Nowicki's Panthers have been injury-riddled all season. It has been a rare occasion when **Nowicki** could call on all five starters, but one of those resulted in a victory over Central.

Jerry Burkhart, a three-year regular, has been bothered by injury after injury this season. He was sufficiently recovered to score 31 points against **Washington-Clay** at mid-season for a **Washington** gym record, but has been hurt twice since.

Ed Rogers has been carrying most of the scoring burden with **Burkhart** on the shelf. If the Panthers are at full strength, they will have to be reckoned with next week.

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Trip Along Eagle Land

Seven weeks until Spring Vacation and six days until the sectionals . . . **Bobby Medow** says, "I took Moses as my savior, you take him too." An interesting switch in the song . . . If you want to learn to do the stomp, ask **Dale Hjerpe, Jim Cox, Skeet Pence** or **Jeaneen Lawrence**. They're experts and for a slight fee they'll teach you this new American folk dance!

And then we have the three girls who went back to their alma mater, McKinley, for a basketball game. That's fine girls but did you have to cheer louder than all the other spectators combined? . . . Sorry this is a boring column but if some of you would DO something there would be something to write about! Let's start a campaign to get people to go steady, break up, fall down stairs, drop books and trays, lose their clothes, dye their hair, shave their heads, or anything that would be wild enough for the TOWER.

Are you pure, lily white, moral and decent, normal, immoral, wild, or shot? Ask **Lee Ann Loomis** . . . How many girls did **Paula Dosmann** have at her slumber party? Where in the world did you all sleep, or didn't you? . . . At least we're glad **Susie Veris** got her contact lense back.

Happy George Washington's Birthday. (It's really not until next Wednesday but . . .) . . . Everyone should have the experience of selling concessions. It's great fun! . . . Keep trying Posie . . . How many vote for "You have two noses" as the best line in The Flower Drum Song? Has anybody heard the joke about the earthman who went to Mars and fell in love with a girl about an inch tall? Ask Drama Club members, it's very funny . . . A valentine two feet long?

Willie in the cauldron fell; See the grief on mother's brow! Mother loved her darling well; Darling's quite hard-boiled by now.

Little Willie lit a rocket Which his Pa had in his pocket. Next day he told Cousin Dan, "Papa is a traveling man."

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I was walking home to my humble hut from the pulchritudinous palace of the Eagles when there came the ferocious roar of a wild Einnor Knabue swinging through the trees. He swung down and landed scarcely 50 yards from me and growled: "Barf!" His massive feet and hideous eyes came closer and closer. In the face of such a great danger I did the only thing any red blooded American chicken Eagle would do: RUN! While running from this omnivorous creature of the forest I stumbled on a Sequoia bush and, therefore, had to meet him face to mouth. Then out of nowhere my Karate teacher Anthram Regdab happened along and stopped him in his tracks by wistfully whomping him with her beauty stick.

Danger Gone

With this danger out of the way, I asked Miss Regdab if I could escort her on a trip through Eagleland. Naturally her answer was "No," so we proceeded merrily on our way. Our first stop was the Birdland Zoo where we threw watermelons to the Sinned Nagobi as they scurried around their cage chasing the keeper. As the keeper climbed over the retaining wall, he slipped and fell into the arms of a hairy Bogaunus who threw him out of his cage when he refused to share his copy of Mad with him. Brushing the bananamanana peels and peanut shells off his bright shiny uniform, he told us to be sure to see the newest attraction at the Zoo, a boppin' baby Nagrom and his stunned parents.

Lunch Time

We stopped for lunch at the Birdland Beach Bandshell and cringed to the music of Benny Beber and his Bilgewater Baritones plus 27. Our waitress was a cute chick with the name of Attenor and the manager was a dog named Hcoop. (These animals you see have to work for their board and room.) Our last stop in the Zoo was the monkey house where the newly acquired Einnor Knabue was making faces at the Kcid Nitrof. The Nitrof got so mad that he picked up my Karate instructor, Miss Regdab, and took off through the trees headed for the land of the sniveling, senilistic, stumbling, stupid Semirgs and their muscular, mousy, mean leader the great Yaj. (Next week: The Trek to Semirg or The Yag Meets Badge Under Hedge on Ledge.)

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A GOOD MANNER TO GET RID OF UNWANTED GUESTS

In this friendly world it's always a good idea to be prepared for any unexpected entertaining. But, in case your guests have a tendency to over-stay their visit, here are a few ways of speeding the parting guests.

You can turn to your date and he says, "C'mon, C'mon, let's get you home so the kid's parents can get some sleep. Then look terribly embarrassed when you say, "Why I am at home silly!"

If you have planned a quiet evening at home and the doorbell rings, put on your hat and coat before you answer the door. "Why hello, hello! Gee, I wish you had let me know you were coming over, but as you can see I'm ready to leave. May I drop you somewhere? Then go out and drive around the block.

Home Movies

Threaten to show some old home movies. If that isn't enough and your guests let you get started, then add such comments as: "Why, there I am! Don't I look sharp! And there's Johnny! No, the small boy on the right, next to the tree. Yes, that's him, by the way, did you know they finally taught Johnny to read?"

Fix the radio: "You don't mind, do you? I've been meaning to do this for ages." Better, yet, get out the vacuum cleaner. "Just thought I'd tidy up a bit before I go to bed." These sayings are fine, if the radio needs fixing and the house should be cleaned.

Walk Dog

Arrange with your dog to demand to be taken out, so you can explain, smiling weakly. "I always walk the dog just before bedtime. I guess he thinks I've forgotten him." With an appropriate "There, there Duke, I'll take you out just as soon as . . ." Of course this remark is directed to the dog. Of course.

If these suggestions don't help to make your guests leave, then the only thing to do is to give up and start the party over. Lot's of luck. . . .

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I was a paper blotter on Mr. Nelson's desk. Some of you may laugh at this while others may fully realize the hardships and treacheries I must go through. The only way I can obtain your sympathy is to take you through my daily schedule.

Have you ever felt that your personality was crushed by another person's action? Well, if you have, then you will understand why I am always so blue. Each time some student needs an excuse to class, I'm placed face down with my back upright. Then an overpowering force drives me to the paper. It is then when I wonder why I was ever hired as a paper blotter.

Very few of you realize the duties my boss, Mr. Nelson, goes through each day. When I think of all those numerous tasks it makes me sympathize with him. It really makes me sad to see him wandering to and from the study halls, trying to calm Mr. Crow. Yet, it makes me feel good to see all those election cards filled out with ball-point pens.

One thing which I do like about my job is that I get carried around in Mr. Nelson's pocket. It's so nice and cozy in there. So clean, crisp, and white. It makes my life feel renewed.

I have often seen my friends' backs being ripped in half. I suppose that is because they are worn out and must retire. All of us paper blotters must look forward to the day when our faces become too spotted with ink and we must retire.

One word of advice to all of you who have future ambitions towards becoming a paper blotter (especially seniors): NEVER TAKE THE JOB IF YOU WANT TO GET AHEAD IN THE WORLD BECAUSE ALL YOU'LL EVER DO IS FALL FLAT ON YOUR FACE!

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The Unknown Player

He is the vital cog in the team machinery. Whether he wins a place in the headlines or not, he gives all he has.

In basketball games he sets up "screens" for the star of the team to take the shots. He sets up plays by which others may score. On defense he follows every shot. Sometimes he plays so hard that he can't help fouling the opposing team by trying desperately to retrieve the ball for his teammates.

As he leaves the floor a few cheers greet him from the bleachers. The coach says, "Nice going," and he takes his place among the other substitutes. When he is in the game, he gives everything he has, and if he misses a "set-up" or gets the plays mixed, he feels worse than any other person in the gymnasium. When the game is over, some of the spectators don't know if he even played; maybe because of the fact that he didn't score a bucket.

From now on, let's try to watch for the "unknown player." You see him in every game.

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Regular Season Ends Tonight

Elkhart Drops Adams Five In 57-48 Contest

Cagers Blow Nine-Point Margin in Third Period

The Adams Eagles dropped their ninth game in nineteen starts this season in losing to the Elkhart Blue Blazers by a 57-48 score in a contest played last Friday night at Elkhart's North Side Gym.

The loss was the fifth for the Eagles in Eastern Division Northern Indiana Conference action against three victories.

After jumping off to a 17-10 lead at the end of the first quarter, Elkhart had to hold on to maintain a 28-27 margin at half-time.

Stricklen Hits

Paced by Mickey Stricklen's three quick buckets at the outset of the third stanza, Adams moved to a nine-point advantage. The Blue Blazers, however, fought back strongly to tie the count at 40-all going into the final eight minutes.

The combination of a rugged defense and Adams' loss of Bill Helkie on the backboards via five personal fouls enabled Elkhart to pull away to their final nine-point margin in the closing period.

Sam Williams led all Adams scorers with 14 points, eight of those coming at the foul-line. Stricklen added 12 points for the Eagles, while Sam Dairyko contributed 11, and Helkie garnered nine. Don Pletcher sparked the Blazers with 15 markers.

G.A.A. Bowling

The results of G.A.A. bowling on Wednesday, February 7, 1961, including team places, two-game averages, and high scorers on each team are as follows:

Team	Avg.	High Scorer	Points
1st	8	Vikki Smith	166
2nd	3	Lisa Niemeyer	182
3rd	1	Mary Warstler	142
4th	9	Carol Miller	142
5th	2	Pam Roberts	129
6th	7	Judy Rux	122
7th	4	Mae Snelling	101
8th	5	Miriam Murphy	120
9th	6	Hannah Stamm	103

FRESHMAN TEAM SPLITS TWO GAMES

Don Tuex's Adams frosh split a pair of games last week. Last Thursday the freshmen slapped Goshen 34-30, while LaPorte dropped the Adams team 38-28 on Tuesday.

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WRESTLERS FAIL TO QUALIFY FOR STATE CONTEST

JOHNSON, SMOTHERS, NELSON FALL AT LAFAYETTE

Three members of the Adams wrestling squad competed in the Northern Regional Wrestling Meet last Saturday in Lafayette.

Although scoring a total of five points, Adams failed to qualify a man for competition in the state meet in Indianapolis on Saturday.

The three Adams representatives, Dean Johnson, Eric Nelson, and Don Smothers all were beaten in their bids to advance in the tournament.

Beagles Edge Blue Blazers

Frank Mock's four points in the closing moments of the game enabled the Adams Beagles to come away with a 44-42 victory over the Elkhart Bees last Friday night.

The win was the thirteenth for Coach Bob Rensberger's crew in nineteen starts this season.

Seagles Place Fourth In Loop; Jim Busse Wins

Adams High's swimmers of Coach Bob Scannell finished in fourth place in the Northern Indiana Conference Swimming Meet held in the Washington pool last Saturday.

The Eagles' total of 38 points placed them just one point behind third-place Central and only three in back of runner-up Hammond High. Riley won the event with a total of 46 points.

Jim Busse of Adams took first place in the 100-yard breast-stroke event, while Don Hartke finished second in the 200-yard individual medley and the 100-yard butterfly.

Adams teams also finished second in the 200-yard medley relay and the 200-yard freestyle relay.

Randy Welch of Adams, who bettered the winning diving total in both the conference trials and the city meet, was ill with the flu and did not participate.



By TOM DOVENSPIKE
Tower Sports Editor

At the beginning of the 1960-61 basketball season, Coach Warren Seaborg, chiefly because of the lack of varsity experience on the part of his players, gloomily forecast a 'lousey' year for his Eagles.

After mediocre performances against only average competition throughout the first six contests of the season, it began to look as though Seaborg's prediction might hold to be correct. However, beginning with the Michigan City game on December 16, the Eagles began to show signs of jelling.

It was not until the St. Joe contest, though, that Adams started to develop into a quintet to be reckoned with. After losing a 53-52 squeaker to the Indians in that game, the Eagles have played solid ball throughout the balance of the regular season.

Since the St. Joe game, Adams has racked up victories over such teams as LaPorte, Riley, Washington, and Penn, while losing by narrow margins to South Bend Central, Gary Roosevelt, and Elkhart.

Based mainly on their performances of late, the Eagles must be conceded a better-than-average chance to win the Mishawaka Sectional Tourney. Another point in the Eagles' favor is the fact that they have turned in strong showings against each of the four South Bend city-schools, owning wins over Riley and Washington, and losing to St. Joseph's by only one point and to South Bend Central by six in a game in which Adams led nearly all the way.

North Side Will Invade Eagle Floor

The Eagles will wind up their regular-season competition tonight when they host the Redskins of Fort Wayne North Side at eight o'clock.

Coach Warren Seaborg's Eagles will be seeking to finish the 1960-61 campaign with a record of eleven victories against nine defeats. The game will also count in the final standings of the Eastern Division of the Northern Indiana Conference. Adams has won three and dropped five in ENIHSC competition thus far this season.

North Side comes into tonight's encounter with an over-all mark of eleven wins and eight losses. The Redskins are at the .500 mark in conference play this year, having won four and lost four.

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Adams won last season's encounter which was played in Fort Wayne by a 69-64 count. With that victory, the Eagles also clinched their first ENIHSC championship in the school's history.

The Adams B-team will also seek to better its season's mark when it tangles with the North Side Bees at six-thirty. Coach Bob Rensberger's squad has thus far won thirteen games while losing six.

The swimmers will be in action today and tomorrow. Bob Scannell will take his charges to Purdue University in Lafayette for the state meet. Last season the Seagles placed fifth in the state. Randy Welch is the biggest threat for an Adams individual championship in the diving.

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