

# Adams Five Faces Rugged Sectional Field

By STEVE BERMAN  
Tower Sports Editor

It's four days and counting. With only four days left until the tip-off of the 1965 edition of the South Bend sectional tournament, area teams are hurriedly preparing for their respective openers. Next Tuesday, when Mishawaka takes the floor against Central, the 55th annual Indiana State High School Basketball Tournament will have officially begun.

The format has been changed this year and South Bend schools will no longer close on the day when their respective teams play. The South Bend sectional has been cut to 10 teams as a result of Madison Twp. being consolidated with Penn, which plays in the Elkhart sectional, and New Carlisle being reassigned to the Michigan City tourney. This provides for two brackets (see page four) with six teams playing on the nights of Feb. 23 and 24, and the remainder



Ron Bethke

of the field not seeing action until Thursday night, Feb. 25.

On Saturday, Feb. 27, 64 schools out of the participating 572 all over Indiana will be crowned sectional champions. The next stop for these survivors is the 16 regional sites on March 6. Fort Wayne, Lafayette, Indianapolis, and Evansville will be the location of the semi-states on March 13 with the winners advancing to Butler Fieldhouse in Indianapolis on March 20 for the state finals. There, the 1965 state champion will be crowned. Lafayette Jeff is defending champ.

## Games at Washington

The Washington High School gymnasium will be the center of attraction for South Bend and St. Joseph County fans. Washington and Central, which play their home games on the Washington court, are co-favorites to capture the title. The other city quintets include Riley, St. Joseph, and our own Eagles. The county representatives are Clay, Lakeville, North Liberty, and Greene. Mishawaka rounds out the starting field.

Taking a look at the county teams, Lakeville possesses the best

mark with a record of 12-7. The Trojans are led by Bill Landgrebe and Loren Riddle, both averaging nearly 20 points per game. Greene and North Liberty each own a .500 mark at 9-9. The Shamrocks scored an 89-58 victory over Tyner last Saturday night with the help of their leading scorer, Ron Porter, who tallied 27, while Ron Peterson added 14.

Greene, though, will enter the sectional with the county's second leading scorer, Rick Shuppert, who is averaging about 20 points per game. The other county entrant, Clay, owns a 6-13 mark, but the Colonials have played a tougher schedule. Steve Morozowski leads the Colonials with an 18-point average while Denny Summersgill is tallying about 12 points for Clay. Adams owns an 87-73 decision over the Colonials.

## Central Team to Beat

Central, rated sixth in the state, is the hottest team at the moment as they have won nine in a row. The Bears, who own a 12-5 record, are led by Leon Davis with a 16-point average and by Richard Smith. On the basis of their wins over all the other teams in the starting field, the Bears must be classified as the team to beat.

Washington, though, has also been a hot team of late as they defeated Michigan City, 79-66, last weekend to knock the Red Devils out of sole possession of first place in the NIC. The Panthers are led by the Kerr Twins, Lloyd and Floyd.

Riley's senior-dominated team of John Nelson, who leads the NIC in scoring, Tom Byers, Tony Shelton, and Tim Nevelle plus junior Bob Churchwell could possibly upset Central or Washington. St. Joe, 12-7 for the season, is led by Jim Sniadecki. Mark Hurtubise, and Ken Hass. Mishawaka, though possessing only a 4-15 record, could upset a favorite. Invariably, the Maroons put together a strong tournament bid as was evidenced by last year's upset over Washington, the co-favorite. Coach Bob Smith's team has reached the final game three out of the last four years and last year was no exception as the Maroons were edged, 64-61, by Central.



John Kaiser



Bogden Haak



Kent Ross



Vic Butsch



L. D. Williams

Vic Butsch, a senior, leads the team in free throw shooting with a 77 per cent average. Senior Bogden Haak has scored 81 points in 18 games while shooting mainly from the guard position. L. D. Williams, who has started every game except the Goshen encounter, is averaging 7.1 points and hitting on 60 per cent of his tries from the charity line. Ron Bethke, the other member of the cagers who has seen considerable action, has scored 71 points thus far. Other members of the cage squad include sophomores Dave Gordon, Larry Williams, and Phil Williford, plus senior Pete Toth and junior Dean Lovings.

## Ross Leads Adams

Coach Warren Seaborg will send his Eagle quintet in the contest with a 9-10 record, barring action against Fort Wayne North tonight. The cagers have been led by sophomores Kent Ross and John Kaiser and juniors Chuck Superczynski and L. D. Williams. Ross leads the Eagles with a 16-point average while grabbing 14.8 rebounds a game. Kaiser has scored 194 points, ranking third behind Ross and Superczynski, who is averaging 13 points per game and hitting at a nifty 66 per cent from the charity stripe.

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## Co-op Gives Students Business Experience

The Cooperative Business Education Program was originated to help close the gap between school and business. It is designed to give the student practical application of the theory he has learned in his business courses in school. The program is set up for high school students who are interested in office training and who do not plan to attend college.

Participants in the Cooperative Business Education Program are required to work afternoons for a minimum of 15 hours a week in order to receive school credit for the job experience. They are treated as a regular employee in the office in which they work and are paid the usual wage for beginners on similar assignments.

## Debate Sectional Set for Saturday

The Adams Debate Club will send one varsity team to the annual Indiana High School Forensic Association Sectional at Culver Military Academy. The contest is slated for Saturday and will feature over 30 teams from northeastern Indiana.

The Adams team will be composed of seniors Rick Hunt and Jerry Wallace, junior Steve Raymond, and sophomore Ed Peters. The teams will be debating from 8 a.m. thru 4 p.m. with free admission to all those interested.

The tournament is for the purpose of selecting teams which will attend the regional contest. The regional tournament will be held at Howe Military Academy on March 13.

The following Adams students are now members of the program: Linda Braden, Associates Investment Co.; Elaine Clayton, First Bank and Trust Co.; Kristin Hemig, Emmco Insurance Co.; Sharon Holcomb, Associates Investment Co.; Patty Jacox, John Adams in Mrs. Swintz's office; Alice Marks, Powell Tool and Die; Judy Messmore, John Adams' Guidance Office; Sandy Miles, South Bend Tribune; Robert Morris, University of Notre Dame; Sue Reed, Crowe, Chizek, and Co., C.P.A.; Mary Rockhill, Associates Investment Co.; Judy Shafer, South Bend Lathe, Inc.; Jo Ann Robison, Associates Investment Co.

## National Math Test March 4

Ten seniors and 13 juniors will participate in the annual National Mathematics Contest which will be held at Adams on Thursday, March 4. The contest is sponsored each year by the Mathematical Association of America and the Society of Actuaries.

National, regional, and state awards will be made to top ranking students and teams from high schools in the United States.

The seniors to participate this year are Ken Blessing, Gretchen Brunton, Phil Dickey, Rett Donnelly, Mike Hayes, Gordon Murphy, Mike Roessler, Randy Sim, Jack Sjoquist, and Dave Young.

The juniors who will take the examination are Tom Armstrong, Bill Burke, Rick Faurot, Ronald Flack, John Frenkiel, Steve Gonter, Bill Hobbs, Janet Lind, Pat Lindley, Karen Merrill, Doug Nimitz, Chuck Pfeeger, and Steve Steinke.

## St. Mary's Alumnae Offer Scholarship

A scholarship valued at \$800 to Saint Mary's College is offered by the South Bend Saint Mary's Alumnae Club. Senior girls in all public and parochial schools in St. Joseph County are eligible to apply.

To qualify for the scholarship, students should be in the upper 10 per cent of their class and must have the unqualified recommendation of their high school principal. Applicants must also take the Scholastic Aptitude Test and have their parents file a Parent's Confidential Statement with the College Application Service. A report of this statement, along with the acceptance of admission for Saint Mary's College, must be received before consideration can be given to the scholarship applicant.

Additional information and application forms may be obtained in the guidance office. Applications are to be filed with the college before March 1.

## Three From Adams Are Chosen In IACE Competition

Two Adams students and one alumnus were among 34 Civil Air Patrol cadets who competed for top honors in the 1965 Civil Air

Patrol Special Activities Screening.

C/Capt. Dana Rowe, 1964 alumnus, placed first in the selection

## AHS Musicians In Competition

Thirty-nine Adams musicians will travel to Butler University in Indianapolis tomorrow to participate in the annual state band and orchestra contest. Students entering this contest received superior ratings in the highest skill group at the district solo and ensemble contests held Jan. 30 and Feb. 6.

Bandsmen competing for state honors will be Lynn Asper, Anne Bednar, Pat Bickel, Todd Bingaman, Sheryl Brown, Bruce Dickey, Phil Dickey, Pamela Eckenberger, Bruce Farquhar, Dan Greenlee, Ron Hoffer, Elaine Jones, John Karen, Cynthia Luke, Lydia Mandeville, Sue Martz, Jeff Megee, Debbie Mourer, Tony Neitzel, Doug Nimitz, Rick Oswald, Jeanne Seggerman, Nancy Sievers, Carol Slocum, Kathy Stute, Jeri Walker, and Nancy Wilson.

Those entered in the state orchestra contest are Lili Byers, Beth Carlson, Bev Harlan, Timon Kendall, Christine Larson, Karen Merrill, Gaynelle Rothermel, Bruce Salzman, Susie Signorino, Linda Stogdill, Sally Weiler, and Linda Whitlow.

Mr. Robert Ralston is the director of the Adams band, while Mr. Gerald Lewis directs the school orchestra.

for the International Air Cadet Exchange. C/1Lt. John McMichael, a senior from homeroom 214, was

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# Making Own Clothes Saves Money, Increases Wardrobe

Sew your own clothes and you will not only save money but also be able to stay up with new fashions. Because clothes cost less to make than to buy, you will have more money to use to make more clothes.

In making clothes there are five or six major pattern names: Simplicity, McCall, Butterick, Vogue, and others. These patterns can be obtained at any department store or fabric store in the area. Patterns can be bought to suit everyone's taste in clothes, another virtue of making your own clothes. Patterns also come in different stages of difficulty such as simple, two or three piece shifts and coats; medium, usual clothing; and hard, such as formals and suits. Patterns are reasonable in price and cost anywhere from thirty-five cents to a dollar. These patterns, once purchased, can serve for three or four different outfits by changing pockets, sleeves, or trim.

### Material Prices Vary

Material can be found in any texture for any pattern. This aids in matching wardrobes and finding the right color for the right person. Material ranges in price from cotton at thirty-five cents a yard to a fur-blend wool at \$3.98 a yard. Imitation fur for jackets can also be found at \$6 a yard. Even more

expensive materials are available. The price range and quality of material are varied enough so that there is something to suit anyone.

Homemade clothing seldom looks homemade if the work is carefully done. Trim and pieces of decoration can be added. This can be in the form of buttons, ric-rac, pockets, collars and cuffs, or ribbons. As outfits can be changed with the jewelry worn, so they can be changed with trim, and this trim can easily be removed and another kind put in its place. This changes the whole appearance of the dress or coat and gives the wearer an appearance of having a much larger wardrobe than she actually has.

### Knitting Relaxing

Although knitting is not always more economical than buying sweaters and other knitted articles such as gloves and socks, the relaxation it affords is a major attraction. Once you are a practiced knitter, knitting is almost automatic, and your mind is freed to think or watch television. Knitting also makes it possible for a person to have any sweater in any style and color, for often you cannot find exactly what you want in a store. It is also convenient to knit matching articles such as hats and gloves, for these cannot be found at all in stores. Names can also be knitted right in sweaters, gloves, and slippers. Hand-knitted sweaters are also greatly appreciated as gifts.

Sewing and knitting your own clothes is not only economical—it is fun. It gives you something to do on a rainy day or when you just HAVE to have a new dress but can't afford it this month. And when someone compliments you on your new dress, you can proudly reply that you made it yourself.

—Mardi Prescott



Louise Benson was the cause of her whole class's doing a chemistry experiment wrong. She left a name tag for labeling her test tubes near a bottle of another chemical and everyone thought it was the one they were supposed to use. Mr. Goodman couldn't understand the results until he discovered the mistake.

In band during a flute solo, Mr. Ralston was sure he heard a tuba playing along. He stopped the band and asked if someone were playing when they weren't supposed to be. Everyone denied it so he had the flutes start again. The same mysterious noise was heard, but this time when the flutes stopped it continued. Investigation revealed that the "tuba" was a crane working on the new addition.

Mr. Goldsberry told his sociology classes that only two people are happy at a wedding — the bride and the bride's mother.

The day after Connie Hoenk showed her slides of Turkey, Mr. Schurr asked Kurt Stiver to bring his slides of Potawatomi Park. Just to be sure, Kurt went home and asked his mother. She assured him that he did not have any slides.

Ed Peters told Mr. Aronson that he was Euclid, who developed geometry, in disguise and that he was there to check up on his teaching of the subject.

Louis Sandock wanted to use a book during Spanish class, and Miss Law made him sign it out, explaining that he might forget and carry it out of the room. Denying that he would forget to leave it on her desk, he walked away—with her pencil.

# Washington's Best Quality Was Character

This February 22 marks the 233rd birthday of George Washington. Does this sound like a long time ago? Probably at first it will, but stop and think. In less than 233 years our country was formed and has now grown to its present day status as a world leader. Without George Washington it is probable that there would never have been a United States of America. Without George Washington it is very likely that today the United States would be an enterprising possession of Great Britain.

George Washington can be explained in the sentence that is inscribed in the public library of San Francisco:

**CHARACTER IS THE GOVERNING ELEMENT IN LIFE AND IS ABOVE GENIUS.**

Because of Washington's character the colonies gained their independence, poor colonies were kept together in some semblance of an army, and delegates gathered to write a constitution.

Many people of Washington's time called him hard-hearted. But anyone who displayed such a love for his country could not have been fully heartless.

### Boyhood Vague

Little is known about George Washington's boyhood. It is thought that he was a serious fellow. His father had six children in his second marriage and George was the eldest. His father owned six plantations and an interest in a foundry. Washington had many causes to be serious. His father died when he was eleven and he never was on affectionate terms with his mother. George got along very well with his half-brother, Lawrence, and eventually went to live with him.

Washington had little formal education but he met many prominent people of the colony when at Mount Vernon. Lawrence and his

guests told stories about the world and political matters which George intently listened to.

Washington always seemed to have a sense of destiny about himself. He chose a military life because he knew his life lay in the realm of matter. He also loved physical adventure.

Since Washington was born into wealth, he had a natural feeling about affairs of the wealthy. Before he was 17, he was the owner of a 550-acre plantation. When he married, he had 15,000 acres.

### Loved Children

But Washington's love for his country was greater than his materialism. Washington also loved children and when he never had any of his own, he adopted the two youngest ones of his wife, Martha. Washington once took a young man, Marquis de Lafayette, into his home, and later after the young man returned to France, Washington had the pleasure of keeping Lafayette's son for a time.

Washington would be surprised at today's world. In his farewell address to the American people, he warned of getting too friendly in foreign matters. He thought that we should keep to ourselves. But, of course, communications were such at the time that we could hardly do otherwise.

George Washington had his limitations. It is possible to say that he was too purely an empiricist. But he was a national hero because he loved his country as selflessly as it is possible to love one's country. He is a world hero because he was willing to discipline himself to develop to as high a point as was possible for him.

—Sue Ann Martz

## Sing Me No Songs

The Spring rains cannot wash out the memory of what has happened, nor can the gentle zephyr blow from mind the cloudy remembrances.

As the sun shines revealing the dew on the meadow, so the light has been revealed to me.

Come Spring, and it is time for life to begin anew, and so too, it is time for me to leave you.

My heart is filled with sorrow that we must part, but on the morrow I will shed no tears.

If I do not come to your side, know you forever in my mind abide.  
—Susan Grosser

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## RENSBERGER FINALE TONIGHT VS. NORTH

Tonight at 6:45, when the B-team charges begin their final game of the 1964-65 campaign, Coach Bob Rensberger will be bowing out as assistant coach. With the appointment a week ago Tuesday as head coach at the new LaSalle High School, Rensberger will be leaving Coach Warren Seaborg after 12 successful years. The B-team coach has led this year's reserves to a 13-6 record.

Last Friday, Feb. 12, the Beagles handed the Elkhart Blue Blazer reserves a 63-46 setback. Elkhart, which previously had owned a 13-5 record, was never in the game after the first quarter, although they did cut the Beagles' margin to 7 points at one time.

The reserves scored 10 straight points in the second quarter to make it 24-13 before the hosts could score with 2:56 remaining. The Beagles promptly surged to 35-21 at the end of the half.

At the end of the third period, Elkhart cut the margin to seven, 41-34, before the Beagle express began rolling again. Phil Wiliford, who scored 18 points, and Bob Storm combined to outscore Elkhart, 22-12, in the fourth quarter to emerge victorious with a 63-46 decision. Storm took scoring honors with 19, while Larry Williams tallied 13 points and Bill Mack hit for 10 points.

## Adams Won Cage Tourney in 1944

Basketball was the big news in 1944. In that year, Coach Ralph Powell's cagers were one of the top powers in northern Indiana and were ranked high in the state. The year 1944 also marked the first year that a Central five lost to Adams in basketball as they lost twice, 40-36, and 36-30. The second defeat came in the championship game of the sectional tournament as the Eagles went on to defeat Rochester, 34-24 in the afternoon contest of the regionals before they fell to Culver in the championship game, 33-31, that night. Coach Reber's tennis squad was 3-2-1 that year and Coach Goldsberry's gridders were 3-6.

## Gary Zalas Seeks State Mat Crown

For the second consecutive year, Gary Zalas will attempt to wrestle a state championship in the 103-pound class from three other contestants around the state. Zalas advanced to the finals of the Indiana State Wrestling Tournament via a pin over Bob Thomas of Muncie Central last Saturday, Feb. 13, in the regional competition.

The regional tournament, held at Lafayette, was captured by Kokomo with 34 points. Adams placed sixth with a team total of 21 points. The Eagles other entrant, Gene Turner, lost in the final match to Tom Rowan of Kokomo by a 2-0 decision.

Last year, Zalas lost in the final match of the state tournament. The 103-pound senior has yet to be defeated this year.

## Eagles Face North In NIC Tilt Tonight

By JAY GOLDMAN

Tonight the Eagles of Coach Warren Seaborg will end their regular season as they await the visiting Fort Wayne Redskins who bring a 6-2 NIC mark into tonight's contest and a victory could possibly give the Redskins a tie for the championship. Mike Sibert, a 6-foot-8 center, Mike Bedree, and Dave Moser will lead the visitors into tonight's tussle. Bogen Haak, Vic Butsch, Pete Toth, and Ron Bethke, all seniors, will be appearing in their last regular season game for an Eagle five. The Eagles will be trying to even out their season record at .500 as it now stands at 9 wins against 10 losses.

Last Friday, Feb. 12, the Eagles were downed by Elkhart, 71-69, on the Blue Blazers home floor in an NIC tilt. John Kaiser led the balanced Eagle attack with 21 points and the same number of rebounds. Kent Ross and Chuck Superczynski each tallied 17 to add to the Eagles' total. Mike Franger, renowned for his quarterbacking skills, led the Blazers with 26 points. The loss left Adams tied with Elkhart for sixth place in the NIC standings with a 3-5 mark.

# Will Columbus Finally Fall?

## SOUTH BEND SECTIONAL PAIRINGS

### TUESDAY

#### Central

7:00

Mishawaka

Riley

8:15

St. Joseph

Wed.

8:15

1:00

SATURDAY

Adams

Wed. 7:00

Clay

SATURDAY

8:00

Sectional Champ

### THURSDAY

No. Liberty

7:00

Washington

2:15

SATURDAY

Greene Twp.

8:15

Lakeville



## UNDER THE EAGLES WINGS

By STEVE BERMAN

After tonight's encounter with Fort Wayne North, the Eagles next job will be trying to capture the 1965 sectional for the first time in seven years. Adams last won the coveted crown in 1958 when they defeated St. Joseph, 62-58.

The NIC title is also at stake tonight and there's nothing we'd like to see better than an Eagle upset over Fort Wayne North. Three years ago, Adams invaded Fort Wayne with a 7-1 record and needed only to win to capture the ENIHSC. As it turned out, the Eagles lost mainly due to unsportsmanlike conduct displayed by the Redskin fans. Tonight, the story is in reverse and the Redskins could tie for the title with a win if Central and Michigan City both lose. Washington could make it a four-way tie with a win over LaPorte.

Taking a look around "Hoosierland," it seems that this year's Hoosier Hysteria champion will come from the midst of northern Indiana. The state's top three teams, Gary Froebel, Gary Roosevelt, and East Chicago Washington, come from the Calumet area and our "crystal ball" picks one of these teams to win — we'll tab Froebel. Froebel and Roosevelt participate in the 14 - team Gary sectional, while Washington maintains its own tourney. Roosevelt, which usually "wilts" at sectional time, could possibly upset Froebel due to the fact that the Froebel head coach, Mike Sofiak, has resigned as a result of a conflict with the school's principal.

Well, best of luck to Coach Seaborg and his Eagle five and also luck to Don Coar's Seagles in the state meet, as well as Gary Zalas in the state wrestling meet.

## AHS Seagles Try to End Four-Year Jinx

Pinning its hopes on 12 individuals and 2 relay teams, Coach Don Coar will try for his fourth time to delve out of second-place and surge into first-place tomorrow in the state meet at Indiana University's Royer Pool. A large group of students and adults alike will swarm onto the Bloomington Campus to watch their Eagle swimmers attempt to unseat Columbus, the state champions, who have captured the title three out of the last four years.

Last Saturday, Adams scored 94 points to cop the sectional ahead of Washington. Joe Hauflaire, Reid Lichtenfels, and Mike Fitzgerald were the only winners for Adams but the 200-yard medley relay team composed of Mark Huey, Steve Schrage, Joe Condon, and Mike Zablocki and the 200-yard freestyle relay team were also victorious. Fitzgerald captured the 400-yard freestyle; Lichtenfels captured the diving; and Hauflaire swam the 200-yard freestyle in 1:57.5 to account for the Seagles' first places. Others advancing to Bloomington are Bob Nelsen, Gary Gibboney, Chuck Busse, Paul Goetz, Scott Madison, Tom Decker, Chuck Swinsick, and Mike Nova.

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