

Six Reach Merit Finalist Status

Hoosier Hysteria Hits Indiana

Adams vs. Lakeville In Sectional Play

Hoosier Hysteria, the magical term which describes all basketball fans in Indiana during the weeks of the sectional, regional, semi-final, and state championship games, is again making an appearance. Even as teams throughout the state are finishing their regular playing seasons, fans, team members, and coaches are looking forward to the state-wide competition.

Sectional ticket applications were available on February 15, 16, and 17. Receipts were then issued. The actual tickets will be available on February 22. Season ticket holders have first preference for tourney tickets.

Seaborg, are pitted against Lakeville's Trojans in the lower bracket action of the first round of the Mishawaka Sectional Tournament next Thursday. The pairings were drawn last Wednesday morning. (For complete pairings see page four.)

Mishawaka's Cavemen are rated as the most likely stumbling block for (Continued on Page 3, Column 1-2)

ADAMS MUSICIANS WIN HONORS AT CONTEST

Penn High School was the scene of much activity on Saturday, February 6, as band musicians from Northern Indiana competed for honors at the District Solo and Ensemble Contest. Those entitled to participate had won first or second division ratings at local contests in January.

Students are judged on the basis of musical qualities and techniques. Those groups receiving ratings of Superior or Excellent received medals. Only those receiving a rating of Superior have the right to proceed to the finals.

Adams was represented by 24 soloists and 33 ensembles. Of this number, 16 soloists and 18 ensembles will participate in the finals of the contest tomorrow at Butler University.

Superior ratings for solos went to the following individuals: Julia Johnson, flute and piccolo; Joe Reber, clarinet and tenor saxophone; Alan Olson, trumpet; Frank Bogan, clarinet; Martha Badger, clarinet; Ed Rusk, alto saxophone; Phyllis Shapiro, flute; Ray Wilson, bass; Tom Granger, trumpet; Mary Evans, French horn; Martha Ketchum, flute; John Bowman, clarinet; Phil Robinson, clarinet; and Joanne Williamson, flute.



THE TOWER PRESENTS "KING" WARREN SEABORG and five members of his "court," left to right, Sam Dairyko, Dick Clemmons, Buddy McKnight, Larry Moore, and Ed Butler.

Latin Scholars To Enter Competition

Will I make it? This is the question that 20 Latin students are asking themselves this year. The reason for the question is the coming State Latin Achievement Contest.

There are three divisions of competition in the Latin contest. The Latin I contest is open to students who are taking or have taken a second semester of Latin; Latin II is open to students who are taking or have taken a fourth semester of Latin; and Cicero and Vergil contests are open to any student. Only three students may be sent in any division.

JRC Entertains Aged

Members of the Jr. Red Cross entertained 100 elderly people at the County Home on Saturday, February 13. Lillian Szewczyk was in charge of the Valentine's Day party, which lasted from 2 until 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Judy Metcalfe planned the main event, a bingo game with prizes for the winners, and Terry Lehr led the group in community singing. Pam Miller and her mother also provided entertainment with a group of songs.

Members of the Jr. Red Cross seated in the audience generally established a party atmosphere.

Valentines were distributed to all the guests by Charlotte Szewczyk. Refreshments were cookies made by club members.

Biddle, Grant, Hobbs, Mickelsen, Valentine, Holstein Win Awards

Pat Biddle, Bob Grant, Jerry Hobbs, Mike Holstein, Dave Mickelsen, and Sue Valentine, the six Adams students who were named semi-finalists in the 1959-60 competition of the National Merit Scholarship Foundation, have been named finalists in the competition.

On December 12, 1959, the six Adams students took a three-hour comprehensive exam which confirmed their high scores on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

From the approximately 10,000 finalists, the 1960 Merit Scholars will be selected. These finalists constitute about one-half of one per cent of the secondary school seniors in the United States.

The actual selection process for scholars is now under way. Confidential notification will be made to the winners, and public announcement will be made around April 27, 1960.

The purpose of the Merit Scholarship Program is to locate the youth of the nation who can especially benefit from a college education and to help them to obtain this education.

Contests Offer Many Awards for Artists

Art students at John Adams have a great deal to keep them busy this year. Many projects are coming up in the near future.

The Annual All-City Art Exhibit will be held during the latter part of February at the new Washington High School as a part of the dedication ceremonies. Art work done by students of all of the South Bend High Schools will be featured at this exhibit.

In March, Adams will present its first school art exhibit. At this time the work of many Adams students will be put on display.

A number of contests are also looming on the horizon. The Junior Board of the Tuberculosis League is sponsoring its annual health poster contest. Anyone with artistic talent is invited to enter.

Posters submitted by seniors will be sent to the State Contest in Indianapolis. There the artistic competitors will vie for a full-year \$390 scholarship to the John Herron Art School. Gene Stevens, 1959 Adams graduate, won the first prize in the state last year.

Tri Kappa is also sponsoring a contest for interested art students. A \$500 first prize will be awarded for the winning three pieces of art work submitted by the individual student.

A THREAT TO OUR FUTURE

"False face must hide what false heart doth know." This quotation by Macbeth in William Shakespeare's tragedy of Macbeth, poetically reiterates the unmistakable existence and force of hypocrisy in the world. The probable date of the first performance of Macbeth is 1605. And yet, the message which it has to relate is as real and apropos today as it was 355 years ago. The great majority of men are hypocrites, although in varying degrees. It is as though society forces them to be so. Those few men who are not enslaved by hypocrisy are social outcasts—polite society has flung them from her midst.

Most people begin their life-long practice of hypocrisy at a comparatively early age by telling "white lies." Some individuals never progress beyond this preliminary stage. Some, however, through sheer necessity, because one lie leads to another, tell more lies which may sometimes be recognized by gross exaggerations. A point is finally reached by some individuals when they cannot even recognize the truth when it may suddenly appear. Some people are hypocrites because they believe that this may make them popular, or rich, or successful. Some people are simply afraid to face life as it is with all of its stark realism and cruelty.

What can you and I do about the hypocrisy which exists throughout the world? As teen-agers of a modern, progressive era, we can and we must—THINK. We must realize this situation and remedy it as individuals. All of the progress which man has made since times pre-historic is due to change; change which originated in the minds of individuals. You and I can think and act, but will we? Will you? —S.L.J.

IT'S TOURNEY TIME!

As the month of March rolls around each year, teams representing every high school in Indiana with an enrollment of five or more boys seek the most coveted crown in Indiana high school athletics and, possibly the most coveted crown of high school basketball anywhere in the country, the State Championship of Indiana. This year there are 694 hopeful aspirants who have set as their goal the State Title. These 694 entrants range in size from schools of less than 50 students to schools of 3,000 students, but all have their sights set on the same end.

Although in the past few years the tournament has been dominated by large schools, it is not unusual for small schools to give their larger counterparts a good "run for their money." Possibly the greatest triumph of the small schools came in 1954 when Milan, a school with a student body of 150, upset Muncie Central, an institution of 3,000 students, for the State Championship. In each of the past two seasons a small school as come forth as the "cinderella team of the tournament or the people's choice." In 1958 it was Springs Valley in its first year of existence that went undefeated until the afternoon of the finals when it fell to the eventual State Champion, Fort Wayne South. Last season it was Odon that pulled three successive upsets before dropping a 60-58 decision to New Albany in the finals of the Evansville Semi-State.

This year, however, it looks as if the tourney will be decided among the large schools. Judging from seasonal performances, the "Final Four" should consist of either Muncie Central or Indianapolis Attucks from the Indianapolis Semi-State, Madison or Bloomington from the Evansville Semi, East Chicago Washington or Gary Roosevelt from Lafayette, and either Kokomo or South Bend Adams from the Fort Wayne Semi-State. No matter which team comes out on top one thing is certain, an enjoyable four weeks is in store for the fans.

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Carefully Camouflaged Past Catches Up With SENIORS! Public Interest (?) Bulletin #2

Much to the impending embarrassment of the people concerned in this little expose, one of the ever-vigilant reporters of the Tower Staff uncovered this scathing little collection of third-grade literary achievement as compiled and edited by the Third Grade Class of Thomas Jefferson Elementary School—Class of '51—now composing an illustrious faction of the PRESENT CLASS OF '60—OUR SENIORS!

Following shall be the context of this little underhanded bit of sabotage. The names of those involved have NOT been changed to protect the innocent—('cause it is nice to know that they ONCE WERE INNOCENT!).

And now, UNDERCLASSMEN, read carefully! The following will provide you with a long-lasting supply of "comeback" material when you are the victims of the so-called senior "intelligentia"! Never again will you be given such a golden opportunity!

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Literary Contribution #1
AN AUTOMATION GENIUS IN
THE MAKING

The first kind of transportation was walking. Then they thought of dugouts, People thought of having slaves. Then slaves thought of logs. It was easier than nothing. Then someone thought of slicing logs. And then they made spokes. Centuries later they made them of metal. Then the wheels like we have now were made. That is all.

—By Jerry Hobbs

Literary Contribution #2
WINTER IS COMING

Winter is coming and the winter wind is blowing hard. The sun is going down. Oh how I wish summer was here. Where is the sun? I do not see it.

Wind, wind, go away. Let us go out doors. The snow is falling down. Wait for me. I am not ready yet.

The wind is going down and the sun is coming out. It is summer and before you know it it will be winter.

—By Susan Flack

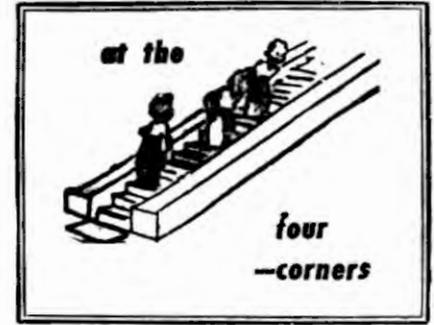
Literary Contribution #3
AND HERE WE HAVE THE BUD-
DING OF A RENOWNED HUMAN-
OLOGY EXPERT.

Once a year the Indians in Pueblo Playmates have a corn dance. They all dress up in funny costumes with painted designs on. They make pottery and other things. They have corn fiddles.

—By Jack Johnson

Literary Contribution #4
FIRST NOTEWORTHY HORTI-
CULTURAL EXPERIMENTS OF A
SCIENTIFIC GROUP.

The 3rd grade class planted some tomato seeds last spring! The seeds began to grow and grow and grow (Cont'd on Page 3, Col. 4)



GARDENIA'S TO OUR COACHES AND TEAM FOR THE FINE VICTORY OVER ELKHART! ALSO, TO OUR SUPPORTING STUDENT BODY FOR THEIR FINE MORALE—AND TO "THE DADS" AND ALL WHO HELPED WITH THE HALF-TIME CEREMONIES! With such an attitude let us take part in **TOURNEY TIME**, and we'll be sure to go-go-go, fight-fight-fight, and WIN, WIN, WIN! Have measles really put a quarantine on **Bill, Keith, Mike, Butch and Jim**? Did everyone know that we have two illustrious persons among us—in the persons of **June Eveld and Emily Grosso**—met **Bobby Riedel** and **Linda Black**, it is reported, is the only person who can perform the stunt of falling down on ice-skates—without ice-skates! And has **Mr. Bates** actually earned the title of "The All-American Eraser"? **Jack Champaigne** has extended his drive for membership in his fan club. Heard in 2nd hr. U. S. History, as said by **Mr. Roop**: "Mrs. **Khrushchev** is the first dictator's wife to be in the public eye—maybe it's because of her beautiful figure!" And **Shelia Hamburg** is being accredited with bringing the people in Central's night-school away from their studies and to the windows—but we won't tell how! **Suellen Topping** will never win a domestic-science award after we tell that she holds her cheerleading skirt together with Scotch-tape! **Steve Lumm** seems to be confused as to whether he is Confused or Confusious! **Tom Mellinger**—it is no good without an admit! We hear that **Joanne Frank** caught **Karl Kowal** reciting nursery rhymes during band class! **Kathy Dunbar** is setting up a nice little business of borrowing shoes and trading them everyday! Couples seen at the recent Hi-Y dance, "Swingheart Sway": **Kent Hedman** and **Kathi Dunbar**, **Mark Camblin** and **Susie Nelson**, **Carl Phillipoff** and **Sue Gobel**, **Bill Helkie** and **Donna Horvath**, **Brian Pence** and **Pam Donahue**, **Marc Volland** and **Judie Eich**, **Bob Eslinger** and **Anita Hubbard**, **Dick Clemmons** and **Sue Barts**, **Doug Weddle** and **Marge Parks** (Riley), **John Camblin** (alum.) and **Lou Ann Huff** (Mishawaka), and **Dave Sink** and **Judy Hehl**.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: **Mr. CROWE**—"O.K., I'm leaving; I've been insulted!" **Person A.**, **Person B.**, **Person C.**, **Person D.**, and **Person E.** in chorus—"WHO insulted you?" **Mr. Crowe**—"I don't know—WHO DID???" And while we're on the subject, LET'S HAVE SOME LIFE IN FIFTH-HOUR STUDY HALL 105! What does **Betty Michel's** uncle call her, anyway?—Do tell!

Another brilliant quotation: (by **Mr. Goldsberry**) "You'll have to learn that when you enter this room, YOUR FREEDOM ENDS—I'm Hitler, Mussolini, and **GOLDSBERRY** all rolled into one!"

World History, A La Shelley Berman

(Note to readers: Before reading this aloud, in order to obtain the most amusement from it, follow both of the following directions: (1) listen to Shelley Berman's release, or (2) hit middle-G with your voice, hold your nose, making your voice inflect slightly higher on the next-to-the-last word of each sentence; all the while having a slightly (ever-so-slightly) sinister little gleam in your throat.)

CONTEXT:

"Now, I have something to say on the subject of World History Classes, so let's all close our eyes and imagine that we're sitting there in class . . . room 219. All there? You're sitting there in class waiting, aren't you? Yaas, you are. And you wonder if the teacher will ever come in, don't you? So you don't know what to do . . . Should you get out that great, big monstrous world history book and try to study, or will he be in as soon as you get it out? . . . And you know that as soon as you get it out, he'll come sauntering in, don't you? . . . So you don't get it out . . . and he doesn't come in, does he? . . . And you wait . . . And you wait. So you start looking around at all your little classmates, but they're looking around, too, aren't they? . . . And you keep finding that they're looking at you at the same time that you're looking at them . . . So you glance the other way, but it gets embarrassing, doesn't it? So you start to look very closely at your fingernails. And you hate yourself for not getting out your books. And you wait . . .

Then, finally, he does come in, doesn't he? And then you have to take out your notebook to take all those exciting, little notes.

So then you start taking notes . . . and taking notes and taking notes and taking notes and taking notes . . . And then you cross your legs, like so, and then you uncross them, and then cross them again. And then you start wishing that the desks were older so they'd have all those interesting little carvings in them, don't you? . . . And then . . . finally . . . the bell rings, after all, doesn't it? . . . And you LEAVE . . ."

EAGLES SEEK SECTIONAL SUCCESS

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the Eagles. Other teams given a chance to claim all the marbles come next Saturday night are St. Joe, Central, Riley, and Washington. At present no county team looks as if it may cause much trouble for any of the "big six."

Here is a short sketch of the regular season accomplishments of the six teams considered as threats for the title.

ADAMS: The Eagles have compiled a 16-3 season's mark and a 7-1 ENIHSC record with one game remaining. They have clinched at least a share of the conference title and have defeated every team that participates in the Mishawaka Sectional that is on their schedule. Led by Buddy McKnight and Ed Butler, Coach Warren Seaborg's crew has been rated with the state's best all season long.

MISHAWAKA: Bob Smith's Cavemen, the fastest improving team in the Sectional, have won 13 times in 19 games. Although the Maroons seldom score more than fifty points in any game, a tight zone defense has enabled them to walk off with many low scoring victories, including a 49-43 win over rugged Michigan City.

ST. JOSEPH: The Indians are currently riding on a 15-5 record. However, this is deceiving as many wins have come against county teams.

CENTRAL: The 7-12 ledger of Jimmy Powers' quintet has come from competition with the best teams in the state. In spite of their impressive record, the Bears seem to be reaching their peak as tourney time rolls around.

RILEY: The Wildcats are 9-10 on the season. They are the pesky type of team that is capable of giving any team trouble on any given night.

WASHINGTON: The Panthers, although only 5-14 for the year, have a wealth of natural talent. If they begin to live up to their potential, they could cause much trouble in the Sectional.

The winner of the Mishawaka Sectional will advance to the Elkhart Regional and if successful there, to the Fort Wayne Semi-State. The Fort Wayne winner will participate in the State Finals at Butler Field House in Indianapolis.

BEST OF THE WEEK	
CLASS	U.S. History II,
	first hour
SONG	"All hail to the Scarlet and Blue . . ."
FRESHMAN	Carol Cseh
SOPHOMORE	Jim Howerton
JUNIOR	Bob Hoover
SENIOR	Janice Shoemaker
FAD	Contact Lenses
DANCE	"Swingheart Sway"
COUPLE	Dan Jones and Penny Edgerton
EVENT	Victory over Elkhart and "Dad's Night"
SUBSTITUTE CHEERLEADER	Sam Dairyko
ENTERPRISE	"The Gypsy Baron"
IDEA	"Red and Blue Day"



QUESTION: What is your pet peeve?

- Doug May**—Geometry class!
- Mr. Seaborg**—Girls!!
- Judi Carlson**—Teachers who give us stacks of homework on nights of big games and then lecture us about supporting our team!
- Lee Ann Loomis**—People who stare or people who keep secrets.
- Dick Newcomer**—Cheaters, flies and f-r-e-s-h-m-e-n!!
- Jo Ann French**—People who crack their knuckles—especially while I'm trying to think!
- Hugh Callum**—Inquiring Reporters!
- Mr. Laiber**—My wife. She's the apple of my eye.—Crab ap—(censored)!
- Sue Ashenfelter**—I don't have any pet peeves. — Everyone is perfect!?!?
- Eric Svendsen**—People who use my head for a bongo-drum.
- Jerry Wood**—The person who made the basketball basket 10 feet tall—'cause I'm not!!
- Dave Guilliom**—My environment—because I don't understand it!
- Sandy Johnson**—People who ask questions in the morning—I don't like to talk until noon.
- Pam Johnson**—People who won't laugh at jokes. After all, everyone needs a little mental stimulation!

You're A Genius If You Can . . .

1. attend three show rehearsals a week, get your homework done, and get to bed before midnight. . .
2. read "Mad" and "Wuthering Heights" and classify both as "recommended reading" . . .
3. eat the plate lunch in less than three minutes . . .
4. get an "A" from Mrs. Meyer . . .
5. hand in your "Tower" assignments on time . . . and smile at your editor when you don't have it done . . .
6. get the key to "The Tunnel" away from the TOWER STAFF.
7. contradict a senior . . .
8. go four years at Adams and not get "stood up" in study hall . . .
9. keep a straight face for a week in Mr. Reber's class . . .
10. stay alive using the Moyer-Spence Method during chemistry experiments . . .
11. force yourself to use the lab table in front of the afore-mentioned personages . . .
12. type 100 words a minute with less than 99 mistakes . . .
13. figure out WHO Cass Conrad REALLY IS in "Mary Worth".

Past Catches Up With Seniors

(Cont'd from Page 2, Col. 3) and grow. Pretty soon the 3rd grade could see the little, teeny, tiny plants.

—By Linda Landy

- Favorite Books:**
- Jimmy Weir**—POCAHONTAS and DAVY CROCKETT.
 - Jerry Hobbs**—JOHN MARSHALL and PAUL REVERE.
 - Susan Flack**—BENNY AND HIS BIRDS and EAGLE IN THE WIND.
 - Jack Johnson**—SAM HOUSTON, BUFFALO BILL, and THOMAS JEFFERSON.
 - Sarah Lightner**—SNOWBALL THE GORILLA, and FLICKA, RICKA, and DICKA.
 - Linda Landy**—FAIRY TALES and POEMS.
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 - Sharon Skodinski**—SEVEN SNEEZES.

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EAGLES TO VIE FOR OUTRIGHT TITLE TONIGHT

ADAMS CLIPS ELKHART FOR SHARE OF TITLE

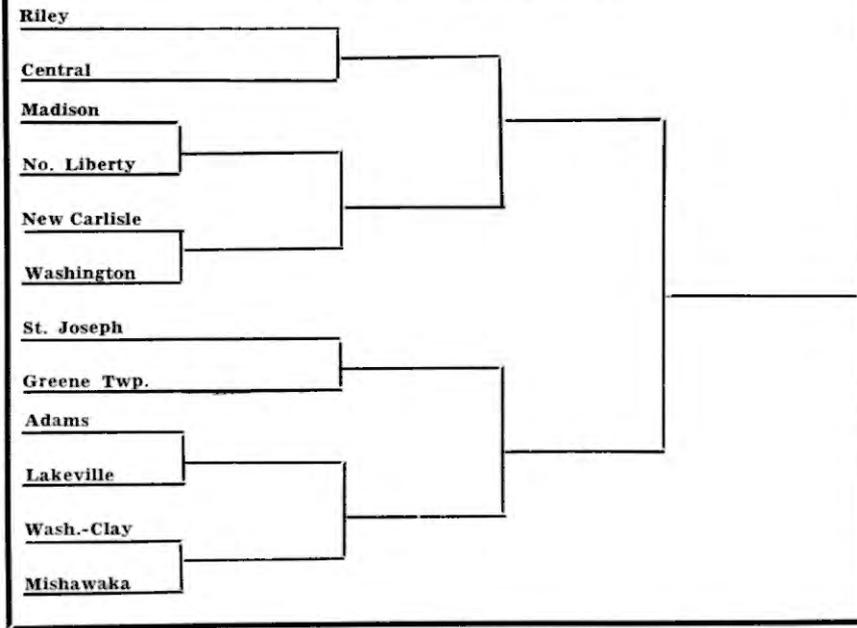
Sam Dairyko paced a second-half Adams rally that enabled Warren Seaborg's charges to overcome a 25-22 halftime deficit to defeat Max Bell's Elkhart Blue Blazers 56-48 last Friday night on the Eagles' home floor. The win gave Adams at least a tie for the ENIHSC championship.

Buddy McKnight's bucket with 3:35 remaining in the third period put the Eagles on top for good at 34-33. The Eagles then added seven markers in a row to take a 41-33 lead.

After baskets by Bill Talbert and Steve Bell cut the margin to 46-42, the Eagles led by Larry Moore and Dairyko stormed back to put things under control.

McKnight led all scorers with 20 points, and Bell led the Blazers with 16.

SECTIONAL PAIRINGS



Cagers Can Claim Crown at North Side

A win over Fort Wayne North Side at Fort Wayne tonight can give John Adams Eagles the undisputed East-ern Division Northern Indiana High School Conference Championship. The Eagles are currently one game up on their closest pursuers and a win would eliminate any possibility of a tie for the title.

North Side is 3-5 in the conference, but one of its wins was over Michigan City. The Redskins play a run-and-shoot type of basketball and are tough to handle on their home court.

Immediately preceding the varsity game, the Beagles will take on North's Bees. They are 12-6 for the year.

Also on tap for tomorrow is the State Swim Meet at Lafayette. The Seagles will compete with 21 other teams for state honors.



With the Eagles flying high upon a 16-3 record, much of the praise for their success must go to Coach Warren Seaborg. When the season began the Eagles had but one returning letterman and four green starters, none of whom had seen much if any varsity action. The Eagles were expected to be nothing more than "also rans" in conference and any other competition. However, Seaborg knew better. He knew that he had a talented group of hard-working boys, even though they had little varsity experience. But, he also knew that he had an extremely difficult task in front of him, that of preparing these boys for varsity action and attempting to guide them to reach their fullest potential in the short space of only one basketball season. He has accomplished this endeavor exceedingly well as witnessed by the outstanding mark that the Eagles have attained. Before the season started Seaborg felt that it would take at least three or four ball games before the Eagles would be themselves on the basketball court. This estimate turned out to be a little conservative as the Eagles seemed to find themselves as early as their sec-

Frosh Win; Bees Fall

On February 11, the Adams freshmen travelled to North Side Gym in Elkhart to hand Elkhart North Side a 44-33 pasting. Mike O'Neal and Gary Dominy chipped in 14 points apiece for the winners.

The Elkhart Bees outlasted the Adams B-team 45-42 in a game played at Adams on February 12. Sam Williams scored 13 points to lead the Beagles and did an excellent job on both backboards.

ond game against Gary Lew Wallace. In spite of this the Eagles made many of the mistakes that come with inexperience. However, Seaborg spotted these and geared his practice sessions to correct them. As the campaign rolled on the Eagles have made fewer and fewer mistakes, until now they must be considered as the class of the northwestern part of the state. Their win over Elkhart gave them the best season's record of any team in the school's history and at least a share of the ENIHSC crown . . . Next Wednesday the biggest part of the season begins for the Eagles with the opening of the State Tournament. No matter what happens in tournament action Seaborg and his Eagles can be justly proud of their 1959-60 campaign.

WRESTLERS FAIL TO QUALIFY FOR FINALS

All four Adams participants were defeated in preliminary rounds of the Lafayette Regional of the Indiana High School Wrestling Tournament. Elkhart led the Lafayette field by qualifying four men for the State Finals.

Marv Cogdell suffered his first defeat of the season when he was defeated by Riley's Arden Floran, whom he had defeated four times previously this season. Other Adams participants were Don Smothers, Dick Joossens, and Eric Nelson.

ENIHSC STANDINGS

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ADAMS	7	1	.875
Michigan City	6	2	.750
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