FIVE COP FIRSTS IN REGIONAL FAIR

Greg Mueller, Adams junior, won a trip to the National Science Fair for the second straight year by winning one of the Grand Awards in the Regional Fair at Manchester College last Saturday. This year's National Fair will be held in Baltimore.

Section Time

Last year Greg won the trip with a heart-shaped machine, which he demonstrated on Science All-Stars, a national television show, in February of this year. His research on living cells, entitled "Life in Vitro," won the top regional award for him last Saturday.

Others Win First Places

Four other Adams students also won first place awards in the junior division. They were Peter Grant, Bert Gunser, Joe Martel, and Dave Nims. Joe was a double winner, as he was in 1963.

News in Brief

Quill and Scroll held a bake sale last Saturday in order to raise money for its upcoming induction.

The Monogram Club is planning its annual dance for Friday, April 24.

The Spring Play, Dark of the Moon, has been put into rehearsal to be performed on April 24 and 25.

Vote today for the '64-65 student council officers.

WJVA ballot boxes can be found today at the TOWER office and at Four Corners.

Student Body to Vote for Council Officers Today

All Adams students are urged to vote today for the officers of the 1964-65 Student Council. The voting table is located at the auditorium entrance and will be open for voting until 4:30 this afternoon.

Candidates for office are: President, Dick Foley, Tim Hostrawser, and Dick Mueller; Vice-president, Jon Powell, Steve Sink, and Jim Stevens; Secretary, Shirley Clark, Barbara Sorens, and Kathy Steckes; Treasurer, Cathy Hills, and Judy Miller.

Through a write-in campaign, two additional candidates are running for Student Council office. Mike Rosen is a new candidate for President, and Ken Blessing is a candidate for Vice-President. Their additions raise the number of candidates for these four offices to ten. The two non-slanted candidates were placed on the ballot after securing 350 signatures on petitions.

Candidates Presented

Today's election climaxes three days of campaigning by the candidates. On Wednesday morning the first of the nine Regional Fair winners.

IN REGIONAL FAIR

FIVE COP FIRSTS

Five non-slated candidates were placed on the ballot after securing the necessary number of signatures. They are: Bill D'alelio, first-chair bass; Barbara Gebhard, first-chair trombone; Melanie Smith, first-chair French horn; John Kaiser, first-chair viola; John Kaiser, first-chair cello; and John Kaiser, first-chair oboe.

Preceding this program, devotion to the theme "Man Is Trying to Work Out His Problems" will be presented by the Student Council officers.

P.T.A. Plans Meeting

A panel discussion of B.S.C.S., the Biological Science Curriculum Study, will be presented by John Belcher. The program will be under the direction of Mr. John Shafer and Mr. William Reihman of the Adams Science Department.

Prose that this program, deviations will be given by Mrs. William Foley and the Junior class, directed by Miss Rosemary Denham, will present a recital.

First Nine Weeks Honor Roll

Barb Dayton Lynn Simpson Lynne Denham
Lynn Decker Judy Miller Karen Miller
Kirk Allen Steve Sink John Kaiser
Garry Thompson Steve Sink John Kaiser
Annie Backes Pam Willinger Cindy McEwan
Kris Friske Mary Janes Andy Korth
Bob Blankenship Whit Wilcox Judy Miller
Pat Willinger

John Gill
Linda McDaniell
John Adams Auditorium. Along with the Adams participants will be members of the Central, Riley, and Clay Orchestras. Those Adams students who will be section leaders in the assembly are: David Moore, conductor; Claudia Young, first-chair soprano; Sarah Koons, first-chair alto; Karen McNab, first-chair oboe; Dina Ball, first-chair bassoon; Richard Fecteau, first-chair trombone; and Elaine Jones, first-chair French horn.

All-City Orchestra At Adams April 29

Various members of the John Adams Orchestra will participate in an all-city orchestra assembly to be held on Wednesday, April 29.

The assembly will be held in the John Adams Auditorium. Along with the Adams participants will be members of the Central, Riley, and Clay Orchestras. Those Adams students who will be section leaders in the assembly are: David Moore, conductor; Claudia Young, first-chair soprano; Sarah Koons, first-chair alto; Karen McNab, first-chair oboe; Dina Ball, first-chair bassoon; Richard Fecteau, first-chair trombone; and Elaine Jones, first-chair French horn.

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Eagle of the Week

Lynn Asper, a junior, has contributed a great deal to the musical organizations here at Adams. He has worked for three years in the theater and orchestra. He has been in Senior Glee Club for two years. He also gives private trumpet lessons to students.

Lynn feels that he has learned to become a leader through these activities. He has been a drum major and student director in Glee Club. He has had the opportunity to learn and gain the respect of his followers in order to accomplish what has to be done. "The rewards of all the hard work which we have gone through are tangible, and a job well done—whether seeing people enjoy themselves or winning a school or a basketball pep band rally."

Lynn attributes his music abilities largely to the influence of his parents and brother who are musically-minded also. For three years he has attended the John Ries Dance Band at Ball State. Here, students try out for chairs, study under a professor privately and in sections, and prepare for concerts. For three years, Lynn has been second chair in the band and first chair in the orchestra.

He feels that he was extremely fortunate in having a good music department with a high caliber of teachers.

Lynn hopes to study music at Ball State. He wants to be a high school instrumental music teacher, and later he wants to get his doctorate in music education.

The Ups and Downs of Hemlines

The day the hemlines drop will strike panic in the hearts of men and women everywhere. Men will probably complain and hope that the trend won’t crescendo into the modest ankle length dresses of the early 1900’s. (It is not possible for women to complain when the fashion designers raised the hemlines.)

Disastrous as it may seem to the male, it will be exceedingly worse for us girls. Some of us will have hurriedly shortened our last year dresses, and we will have to start all over again the other way. Of course, the fashions that we see on the late shows will be in vogue. Expect to hear many months later: "I know I kept that dress long enough, it would be in style again."

However, the activities of the trend-woman must be given careful thought. Many clothes have proved too exacting for the new style. It is hard enough to climb out of cars and over beaches. Despite the cumbersome mode, I have great faith in the ability of the American woman to survive almost anything. When the trend designers’ hemlines plunge, ours will too sink in blind imitation. And, of course, hemlines will fall—are else can they go?

DICK MUeller

Mueller speaks (Continued from Page 1, Column 3) watch television or listen to the radio, but instead the type of communications is used. Someone expresses his thoughts, feelings, and his dislikes to another. We can not be too worried at this moment with communicating with others.

Concerning ourselves with learning how to communicate with the other fellow would be of definite advantage to us later on in life when the responsibilities of the world rest upon our shoulders.

We can accomplish the exchange of ideas in our community and school in several different ways. The first and most important way would be to join school and community organizations and projects and to take an active part in them. In this way we not only get a general idea of how the school operates, but also you can get a chance to participate in committees and express your ideas to your fellow committee members. Another project in which the entire city could take part would have been an exchange day in which the schools of South Bend would exchange several students for the day. This would not only involve the student council members as it does now, but would include other students as well. We can accomplish an exchange such as this, more pupils become acquainted with the situations in other schools throughout the city. Individual school dances often arouse ill-feelings between schools. Inviting teams to offer game dances would be a step in the right direction and would not only involve the student council members as it does now, but would include other students as well. We can accomplish an exchange such as this, more pupils become acquainted with the situations in other schools throughout the city. Individual school dances often arouse ill-feelings between schools. Inviting teams to offer game dances would be a step in the right direction and would not only involve the student council members as it does now, but would include other students as well.

ALSO

THE UPS AND DOWNS OF HEMLINES

FOLEY SPEAKS

Foley Speaks (Continued from Page 1, Column 1) possible to bring about. Yet other seemingly great changes which could never be carried out just as they have been in preceding years. The presidency of Student Council is not a job, it is an office in which any person may be, an office in which any person may do what they want to do for one-half hour. Nancy Katz and Betty Feberman use this plan for getting time to practice while playing music on their guitar. The weakness in this is that they’re likely to play ten or fifteen other songs before they go around to their favorite.

Those out for athletics run around the block after figuring out their favorite problem. Next, when the problems are really hard, and the athlete is up after midnight, he can run around the street light.

If the President of Student Council has little power to make drastic changes, what then, may we do about it? By 2:30 the next day, however, most students have abandoned this method in the face of vehement insistence by their teachers. Many students try to discipline by promulgating themselves that after they finish their homework, they can do what they want to do for one-half hour. Nancy Katz and Betty Feberman use this plan for getting time to practice while playing music on their guitar. The weakness in this is that they’re likely to play ten or fifteen other songs before they go around to their favorite.

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**SOUTHPAWS FACE DISADVANTAGES**

There are many disadvantages to being left-handed, but I ought to know— I'm right-handed. 

For a left-handed person, there are many more- but maddening problems which most of us probably never even realized. For instance, drinking fountain hose cause them no end of trouble, and can you imagine how awkward it must be to reach a phone booth? 

Although there are scissors specially made for left-handers, it is probable that most lefties still put up with an ordinary pair and, consequently, with getting their thumbs tangled. 

And who can feel anything but sympathy for the poor southwest student who has to write on those desks which have their arms on the right side? This student is practically forced to fall off his chair in order to write.

The very writing of a southpaw, even on a regular desk, must be rather difficult with all that bumping of elbows with his right-handed neighbor. Besides this, most lefties are not able to see what the word they are writing until they are done.

And how about driving cars! The left-handed driver almost has to become ambidextrous in a car because it would be rather hard for him to reach all the way across and around the steering wheel to just turn the ignition key. Shifting gears presents another problem.

Well, these are a few disadvantages. of course, there must be some advantages, as Sandy Kofax will tell you.

**HOOKS and SLICES**

by HACKER

At this terminal point, with everybody and his brother counting the number of days left, we will withdraw from the scene. The number of days is short enough to count, and our arithmetic isn't that good to compete against the most avid hour-counters.

Spring is the time when it snows into the open convertible tops.

It's also about the time when teachers check the lists of things they are supposed to have taught by the end of the year and philosophic digressions kilt a year-time law.

Senior's were recently measured for caps and gowns—the last nos­

talgic hold-out from the days of school uniforms. We must witness the efficient assembly-line procedure used to fit the seniors—indeed a sliding ending to four years of education.

We like to bring up these interesting facts as we stumble on them—did you know that the mail of a government employee needs no postage? That means that if you are drafted or elected to Congress next month, you can send your graduation announcements free!

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**More Four Corners**

(Continued from Page 3, Column 1)

Tom Limony, Marcia and Roger Wilson, Madelyn Inman and Bob Lowe, Pat Mogill and Dean Vermaillion, Linda Jongdill and Jeff Megsee, Annette Tucker and Bob Meeks, Per Whiteman and Steve Moore, Karen Bell and Gordon Murphy, Jenny Jones and Tom Warner, Sue Redemsky and Bill Goleit, Beverly Parks and Jim Miller.

Also, Peggy Grant and Steve Sink, Virginia Hahn and Dave Sheek, Joan Bebee and Bob Spence, Kathy Hawk and Reid Donnelly, Jerilyn Walker and Ron Satalav, Roxie Baldwin and Scott Shawhan, Fajaco and Mike Burns, Liu Jones and Phil Kramer, MaryAnn Jones and Craig Jackson, Marilyn Hindle and Mike Klabaugh, Virginia Jones and Tom Werner, Nancy Carpenter and Mike McCreary, Pam Bowling and Chuck Bunting, Mary Bills and Vic Eubanks, Mary Carlson and Danny Jones, Linda Dunning and Larry Cram, Gretchen Brunette and Timm Shaw, Sandie Hazzard and Mike Carson, Kathy Hashander and Joe Madaras, Shirley Rothballer and Bruce Krasowski, Beth Carl­son and Berenike, Sue Cal­der and Tom Alt, Doreen Penn­elly and David Held, Tina Ham­ilton and John Gadd, Delores Hill and Bob Rainie, Judy Winebren­ner and John Hahn, Carol Hart­man and Darrel Heeler, Chris Curreck and Berti Gurnert, Kathy Havelhults and Mike Shira, Chris

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**Foley Speaks**

(Continued from Page 2, Column 3)

room Assembly or in its form of printed material. Perhaps even a page of the first issue of the Tower could be devoted not only to the freshman but also to the rest of the school as a review of the Council's aims. In other words, the stu­dents must know more accurately that the Council is going in the school.

In conclusion, I will make no wild promises which I could not keep if I am elected. Instead, I propose only changes which I know could be accomplished for the betterment of the Council and the school.

—Dick Foley

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the new

**CIBO House Pizza**

1616 Mishawaka Ave.
The John Adams Eagles, coached by Don Truex, ended a two-game losing streak by whipping the Washington Panthers last Friday, April 18, by a 11-10 count. Earlier in the week the Eagles opened their 1964 season with a loss to the St. Joe Indians, on Tuesday, by a score of 4-4; and on Thursday the Eagles lost to Chiey by a 13-2 score.

In the opening game for both teams, the Eagles were stopped 4-3 by the Indians. St. Joe jumped off to a two-run lead in the second inning as the third man in the inning walked. With men on second and third and two outs, a wild blown fly ball was dropped by an Adams' outfielder to let in the two unearned runs.

In the seventh inning the Indians added two insurance runs as they added their lead to 4-6. Adams could not seem to rally going as 15 Eagles struck out against St. Joe hurler, Dan Wisnoczynski.

Benko, until the sixth inning, when Chuck Bolin, was driven in by Vic Butsch who rapped a single. The John Adams Eagles, coached by Don Truex, ended a two-game string with a loss to the St. Joe Indians, on Tuesday, by a score of 10, 13-2.

In the fourth inning Adams 11, Washington 4, and in the sixth, Adams 2, Washington 1. Adams scored three runs in the fifth inning, and two in the sixth. Washington scored three runs in the fifth inning, and two in the sixth. Washington tied the score in the fourth with seven runs, five of which were unearned. Adams scored six and five runs respectively with the help of weak fielding and on Thursday the Eagles lost to Clay by a 13-2 score.

The Beagles were downed by St. Joe's 4-0 win. Jack Gibboney picked up his first win, which was the fourth man in the inning walked. With men on second and third, and two outs, a wild blown fly ball was dropped by Adams' outfielder to let in the two unearned runs. In the seventh inning the Indians added two insurance runs as they added their lead to 4-6. Adams could not seem to rally going as 15 Eagles struck out against St. Joe hurler, Dan Wisnoczynski.

The Eagles, on the other hand, could not reach Chay, and the seventh inning, when Chay Bolin was hit by a triple, and was driven in by Vic Butsch who rapped a single. Ken Knight got credit for the other RBI as he knocked Chay in with a hard single. Butsch was very effective as he struck out 14, while walking only one. He was the winner, while Jack Gibboney was shelled with his second loss. Chuck Bolin was the big stick for the Eagles with two hits.

Adams jumped out to a six-run lead in the first inning as they waged no time in getting to Chay, and the seventh inning, when Chay Bolin was hit by a triple, and was driven in by Vic Butsch who rapped a single.

Washington tied the score in the fourth with seven runs, five of which were unearned. Adams scored six and five runs respectively with the help of weak fielding and on Thursday the Eagles lost to Clay by a 13-2 score.

In wrestling Gary Zales, who earned a second place in state competition, was named the Most Valuable Player, while Ed Benke was presented the Kiwanis Award.

Tony Miller
Motor Sales, Inc.


The winter sports award assembly was held on Wednesday morning, April 1, in basketball senior forward Bob Gilbert was named the most valuable player. Gilbert also won the rebounding trophy. Senior Don Schmitt was awarded the News-Press Award and the honorary captain's star, while Bill Fischer won the free throw trophy.

Chuck Davis, a junior, was named the Most Valuable Player for the swimming team, while he and junior Bob Nelsen were named co-captains of the 1964-65 Seagulls. Senior Dave Fein was named the Most Valuable Player for the swimming team.

Tony Miller
Motor Sales, Inc.