

Last Night For 'Our Hearts Were Young And Gay'

Hofmann Wins Top Science Fair Prize

Stuart Hofmann was one of nine top-prize winners in the first South Bend Science Fair which was held on March 14. A sophomore at John Adams, Stuart gained first-place recognition in the senior physical division of the fair. Stuart's project was a four-inch reflecting telescope which he and James Mueller and James Bunyon constructed. Stuart explained that the mirror for the telescope was the major expense and that other needed materials for the project were found by the boys around their homes or other nearby places and were turned into parts for the telescope.

AHS Boasts Ribbon-Winners

Ribbons were awarded exhibits in the specific divisions of the contest, and nine Adams students received such awards.

In the physics division of the fair
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SENIORS MAKE LAST-MINUTE STUDIES of their lines before rehearsal of "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay." Seated, left to right, are Michele Engel, Marshall Nelson, Burke Jackson, and Gail Levy. Standing, left to right, are Jan Van Faasen, Sue Welber, Larry Thompson, Duane LaMar, and Jan Robbe.

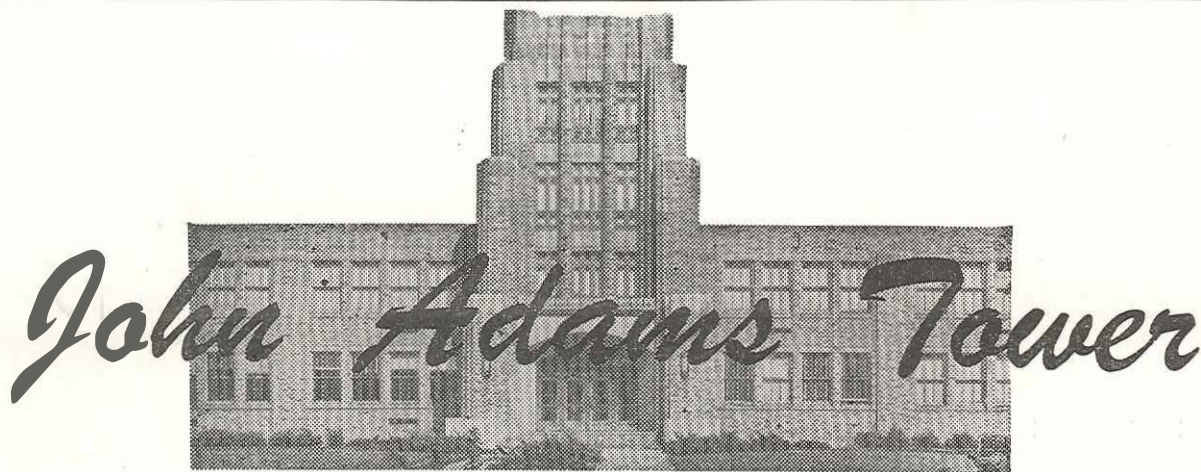
AHS Comedy Runs Two-Night Stand

"Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" was gaily brought to life in the Adams auditorium last night. A successful combination of experienced and novice actors produced a really enjoyable comedy.

The play particularly appeals to teenagers, for it is the story of two girls on their own on a trip to France. Their hilarious adventures, if not so exaggerated, could well be those of any modern teenager. For instance, the humiliation that comes when Cornelia's mother carefully explains to her facts which any 8-year-old would know.

Gail Levy plays a convincing Cornelia, easily changing from a scatter-brained female to a person dramatically suffering from what she considers sheer tragedy. One of the crises which the girls encounter moves Sue Stoner to hysterics, when Sue, as Emily, believes she has killed somebody with a deck chair. In fact, most of the play's humor stems from the girls' crazy attempts to correct their even crazier blunders.

Michele Engel and Jan Robbe, as
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Stevens Awarded Second in City Art

Gene Stevens, John Adams senior and art editor of the **Tower**, was awarded second place in a poster contest sponsored by the Tuberculosis League. Gene's poster, which carried the theme, "Detect TB Early with X-Ray," was one of 80 entered by students from six area high schools. For ranking in second place, Gene received \$10.

The poster will now be sent to Indianapolis to be judged with other posters by graduating seniors. A \$395 scholarship will be presented to the winner. Last year Gene was given honorable mention in the contest. At that time, by mistake, his poster was sent to Indianapolis with those of graduating seniors and it placed fourth in this group.

Six Play in State Orchestra Concert

Saturday, March 14, six of the Adams orchestra members visited Manchester College in North Manchester, Indiana. Three hundred students from all parts of Indiana gathered there to play in an orchestra under the direction of Arthur Fielder, conductor of the Boston Pops Orchestra.

The three numbers that were played after a mere two and a half hour full string rehearsal were: **Symphony Mosaic in D Major** by Pleyel and Lotter, **Melody, Opus 105, No. 1** by Brahms, and **Presto from "Euryanthe"** by Von Weber.

The six participants from John Adams included Mary Anne Haines, Jan de Vries Robbe, Pat Scott, Julie Johnson, Judy Bell, and Judy Lid-ecker.

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Language Students Enter Competition

State and national achievement contests urge students to strive for excellence in their scholastic endeavors.

Spanish students of John Adams are now busily preparing for two forthcoming contests. The American Association of Teachers of Spanish will hold their annual contest Saturday, April 4. The Indiana center for the exam is the University of Notre Dame. This competition is only for second- and third-year students of Spanish. Adams will be represented in this contest by Joyce Resler, Ron Medow, and Nancy Olschewsky.

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Boilermakers Invite High School Jrs.

Saturday, April 18, Purdue University is having Junior Day on its campus at Lafayette.

Junior Day is similar to the high school day presented at many colleges; however, it is for high school juniors only and emphasis will be placed on career planning and selection.

The day will commence with registration from 8:30 - 9:30 a.m. "Do
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Students Organize Senior Committees

As John Adams seniors prepare for graduation, they begin to realize the importance of the organization and planning of the many activities which play major roles in their senior year.

Committees and chairmen to plan these events and projects have recently been appointed. In charge of the Senior Prom are Carol Ensign and Gail Levy. The Prom committees and their respective chairmen include tickets, Linda Ebeling; decorations, Judy Kelly and Judy Hughes; favors, Jan Conrey; publicity, Melinda Gaylor and Judy Cutler.

Phil McCullough is chairman of the committee responsible for the class gift, and caps and gowns are the responsibility of Bob Ingalls and Burke Jackson. Sid Polp heads the Awards Assembly Committee, and Larry Thompson is in charge of the committee making arrangements for commencement.

Other committee chairmen include senior picnic, Bob Sheets and Barry Quimby; invitations to patrons, Port Laderer; senior **Tower**, Judy Hughes; letters to parents of graduates, Brad Eichorst and Jo Dobecki; and memos to '59 graduates, Joyce Resler. All seniors wishing to help with any of the senior activities should contact the chairman of the committee of their choice.

Commencement Is Not Far Away . . .

Wednesday, March 25, will again find seniors daydreaming about graduation, particularly how they will appear in their caps and gowns.

Mr. Joseph Kirwan of the Collegiate Cap and Gown Company will be at John Adams to measure members of the class of 1959 for the gray and white gowns worn by South Bend seniors.

Measurements will be taken from 8:00-10:30 a.m. A \$3.10 fee which is for rental and the tassel kept by the graduate must be paid at that time. Cap and Gown co-chairmen are Burke Jackson and Bob Ingalls.



March 20—"Our Hearts Were Young and Gay"—8 p.m.
Soci Trip #1.

21—State Tourney.

25—Cap and Gown Measurements—8 a.m.

26—National Honor Society Induction—8:25 a.m.

Get with It, Man — Be a Non-conformist

In this day when the "cult of the hairy ape" dominates our society, the key word is "nonconformist." Everybody talks about the nonconformist. Everybody takes pride in beating his chest saying, "I'm a nonconformist!" Everybody sets out to be a nonconformist.

Let's define our terms. By the "cult of the hairy ape" we mean the gang, the crowd, in which one person automatically follows after another. The hairy ape, or the jerk, makes his decisions by a nose-count. He joins, joins, joins—clubs, societies, secret orders—and we just learned of a new group: the Nonconformist Club!!

Our ever faithful friend and guide, Noah Webster, says the conformist is submissive, compliant, obedient. So come on, gang, let's rebel! We're a generation with a cause—even though we're not sure what it is.

Each of us experiences a basic need to belong, and to identify ourselves with something. We also take pride in the individual characteristics that give each of us a personality of our own. But isn't it getting a little ludicrous when we join the Nonconformist CLUB?

It has been said that the nonconformist is justified when his principles compel him to deviate from the trodden path, not when nonconformity is his only aim.

--A. D.

Wanted

God give us men! A time like
his demands

Strong minds, great hearts, true
faith, and ready hands,
Men whom the lust of office does
not kill;

Men whom the spoils of of-
fice cannot buy;
Men who possess opinions and a
will;

Men who have honor; men
who will not lie;
Men who can stand before a
demagogue

And damn his treacherous
flatteries without
winking;

Tall men, sun-crowned, who live
above the fog

In public duty and in pri-
vate thinking;

For while the rabble with their
thumb-worn creeds,

Their large profession and their
little deeds

Mingle in selfish strife, lo! Free-
dom weeps,

Wrong rules the land, and wait-
ing Justice sleeps.

—Josiah G. Holland

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Drama Club Presents Comedy

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the French maid and window-cleaner, respectively, add a realistic accent to the third act. Larry Thompson, as Otis Skinner, gives authority and a brash humor to the character. Monsieur de la Croix, as played by Burke Jackson, and the two English women, Sue Welber and Sandi Baker, were comic caricatures of the French and English people as Americans view them.

The action showed the great amount of work put into the production by the actors and the backstage crew, and it revealed the fine direction of Mr. William Brady.

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and Carry a
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Great Battles of Yesterday and Today

If you include yourself among those who think that the world's greatest battles are confined solely to history and mythology, you are badly mistaken. Right this very minute, conflicts are raging that involve just as much danger as any skirmishes that occurred "Way Back When." Skeptical? Let's take a look at the record:

Yesterday

Europeans reeled under the terror of relentlessly attacking Huns . . .

Joan of Arc faced sure death going into dangerous battle areas where women had not yet ventured . . .

Frenchmen became impatient with being oppressed and stormed the bastille . . .

The Alamo was the scene of a tremendous battle and slaughter one morning . . .

Settlers venturing into secluded areas were often attacked by savage Indians . . .

Progress Report #1 On Friday the 13th

I realize that there are numerous superstitions concerning Friday, the thirteenth, and that most of the tales are the results of gross exaggeration, but just for the books—I'd like to relate an entirely true account of my last encounter with a Friday, the thirteenth:

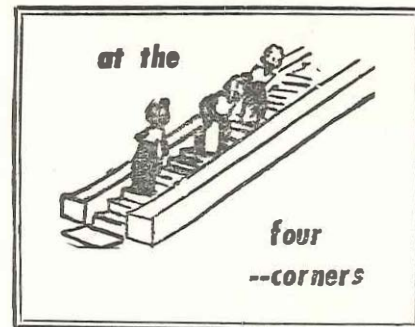
Upon arising (a week ago, today), I found myself confronted with an unusual barrage of "things-that-go-wrong-when-you're-in-a-hurry." After hurdling all these barriers with unusual dexterity, I still found myself in the humiliating situation of being one minute late for a before-school activity. With likewise unusual graciousness on my part, I "took my medicine" in the form of standing for a half hour in my place instead of seating myself complacently with the other participants of this activity. Oh, well, life has its little ups and downs! I gallantly made light of the subject, in spite of the razzing remarks to the tune of "Gee, are you my guardian angel?", and "Is that how you keep so slim—standing all the time?"

Swallowing my humiliation, I decided not to let it wreck my whole day, and so I gaily pranced off to first-hour study hall with a song in my heart.

My reveries was shattered, however, some minutes later, by the piercing growl of the teacher: "Miss ———, bring your books and sit up at my desk." His steady gaze was met by one of sheer stupification and far less steadiness. But I must remember to keep my dignity at all times; even after being wrongly accused of disturbing the study hall by talking. Who, me? Talking? Never!! I must admit that underneath my cool countenance and perfect composure, I was boiling! What on earth did all those underclassmen think of "yours truly?" Not much, I'll grant you.

I know I'm unusual, but I simply can't sulk and study at the same time. Thus, I was totally unprepared for the pop test that was thrown at me second hour. An idea of the fates be-

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Iksmub! Iksmub! Iksmub!

Well kids, only one more week until that happy day that starts vacation. Hang on, it won't be long now!

Long distance calling **Katy May!**

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Try to control yourself, **Katy.**

Joyce Lemontree suggested that we mention her name in the Four Corners, for a change. So, **Joyce**, here it is . . . **Joyce Lemontree.**

There's a certain junior boy who likes bright yellow and there are certain junior girls who wish that he weren't quite so shy.

Kathy Miller, show us your four lemons and twelve tea bags!

There seemed to be a big white buick going after other schools' colors. We know your secrets **Use Dsoanner, Eus Enslon, Seu Delgob, Ucyi Bithso, Yonracl Drib, Ransod Kacah, and Eatik Aym.**

We hear **Judy Eich** was a man in Spanish class. Was it fun, **Judy?**

Mark Camblin, as an outsider, how do you feel about the human race?

Can **Winnie Aitchison** throw slumber parties or can she throw slumber parties?!!

How are your colonies coming, **Katy and Carolyn?**

Lucy Thibos, did you really get a ticket six months ago?

Seen dating recently were **Ronnie Medow and Fanny Field, Sandi Baker and Bill Butcher, Sharon Heyde and George Goseek, Carolyn Bird and Butch Bee, and Terry Lehr and Theresa Trap.**

Harvey Eich, there are ways of putting out cigarettes other than sitting on them!!

Brian Pence, do you really hate shots?

Judy Metcalfe, is it fun to have two N.D. seniors boarding at your house?

Why doesn't **Mr. Schutz** smile after 4 o'clock?

Do you know what the ceiling said to the wall? Hold me up, I'm plastered!

Attention **Terry Gerber** and **Brian Butler**: Just because your heads are shaped like Post Toasties you don't have to think that you're just a little bit better!!

A little bird sits in a tree,

Now he flies away.

Life's like that,

Here today, gone tomorrow.

A little bird sits in a tree,

Now he scratches himself.

Life's like that,

Lousy.

See you at the play. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Iksmub! Iksmub! Iksmub!

Ode to Lee Chaden

By An Admirer

I tenderly devote this work
To that poor, sad jerk.
You know who he must be
That popular (?) guy called Lee.

To him there's nothing like a girl—
They set him in a whirly-whirl.
But to them he's the very least;
Some even say that he's a beast.

With his guitar he makes like Elvis,
Too bad that he can't shake his pelvis.
His wisecracks are the teachers pain;
They say he must have lost his brain.

But he really isn't such a bad chap,
If only he wouldn't open his yap.
But if it weren't for those things,
He wouldn't be Lee, or would he?

To All Teachers: How to Become A Student's Pet

Since all of us students know the art of becoming a teacher's pet, the TOWER wishes to pass on to the teachers a list of helpful hints for making a good impression upon the scholar:

TO ALL TEACHERS:

1. Endear each pupil with a special smile and maintain that "keep smiling" philosophy throughout the day.
2. Present each scholar with a bright shiny apple at the end of each class. (This enables HIM to "keep smiling.")
3. Forge signatures on Report Cards—this will make the most lasting impression.
4. Get in touch with the fire department and arrange all drills during a major test. (You can't imagine how appreciative the pupils will be.)
5. Schedule all teachers' conferences and the like during the early afternoon rather than after school.
6. BE DEMOCRATIC! Take a vote in the class to determine the amount of homework that should be assigned. Then make sure that you abide by the majority rule.
7. If you must give a test, make sure that you make that all-important trip to the office right after you give out the questions. (This is only second in effectiveness to staying and giving out the answers, however.)

Of course, we can't expect complete response from the students because there are always a few non-conformists who will want to do something for themselves. But your cooperation will surely be appreciated by the other 95% of us, so come on, give it a try!!

ADAMS SENIORS MEET BUSINESSMEN AT SERVICE CLUB LUNCHEON MEETINGS

Each week business and professional men who compose the Rotary, Kiwanis, and Lions clubs meet during the noon hour for luncheon meetings in various hotels. Joining with the men are "junior" club members, senior boys representing the South Bend high schools. These boys attend the luncheons, sitting among different men each week to better acquaint themselves with the businessmen of this community. After lunch an outstanding speaker from this community or another speaks to the men on subjects interesting to businessmen. The boys are also given opportunities to find out more about the men who run the businesses of South Bend and are enlightened on how much work and organization is required for efficient operation of these establishments.

Rotarians Head Civic Projects

The Rotary Club, a service club which sponsors worthwhile community projects, holds its meetings Wednesday noons in the Pick-Oliver Hotel. Boys who have served as Junior Rotarians this year are Dave Christman, Tony Evans, and Jan Robbe. Rodney Robison is this eight weeks' representative. Concerning this he says, "I have enjoyed being a Junior Rotarian and feel I have benefited greatly."

AHS Sponsors Jr. Kiwanians and Lions

The Kiwanis Club, active in promoting civic projects for the advancement of South Bend, meets on Thursday noon in the LaSalle Hotel. The past representatives from Adams are Dennis Murphy and Larry Thompson. The present member, Marshall Nelson, has this to say about his experience: "By meeting their representatives, I am really learning how many businesses in this area are working."

The Lions Club meets each Wednesday noon in the Hotel Hoffmann. Terry Gerber is the representative from John Adams.

In order that more boys will be allowed to attend these meetings, new representatives are appointed by faculty each eight weeks. For the spring term, Burke Jackson will be Kiwanian, Phillip Mikesell will be the Lions Club representative and Port Roderer will be Rotarian.

What Would You Think if . . .

The ALBUM came out on time?
Linda Gumz never went to Florida?
Judie Eby didn't like Seniors?
Ben Endres had no manners?
Peggy Haines had no pony tail?
No one came running?
Carl Hegg stopped writing notes?
Pam Donahue was six feet tall?
Sherry Longbreak liked dirt?
Everyone stayed in his second-hour class?

Larry Wolfson had never heard of logs?

Denny Murphy wasn't called Babe?
Suzanne Hackett wore contact lenses?

Everyone planned ahead?
Marilyn Alberts could type?
Book reviews weren't required?
Dan Reynolds was a sociologist?
Ward Harlan hated Ming-Ting?

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A, B, or C?

I wonder if you've ever noticed like me—

That students are classified in groups, numbering three.

To set it apart, each group has its traits—

And now for each group, a description awaits.

Those healthy specimens with eyes all aglow

And well-controlled tempers which ne'er seem to show,

Are those lucky persons—so happy and gay,

Who can thank all their stars they're connected with "A".

And those in-between people with dispositions demure

And humane forms of temper—though not always secure,

Are those average people just like you and like me

Who maintain the distinction of connection with "B".

While those left-over remnants with countenances sour,

Who can rattle off grievances and gripes by the hour

Are those ill-fated creatures—recognized without hunch,

Who deserve all our pity to be "blessed" with "C" lunch!

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Senior Snitches

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Freya Finch—"Children's Marching Song"

Karen Keller—"Song of the Barefoot Mailman"

Petey Waechter—"Tall Paul"

Lin Ebeling—"Around the World in Eight Seconds"

Judy Kelly—"Lovers Never Say Goodbye"

Brian Butler—"Lotta Lovin' "

Mary McNamara—"McNamara's Band"

O. H. I. M. members—"Blue Monday"

Lynn Palmer—"Gary, Indiana"

Pat Rusk—"Ole Piano Roll Blues"

Denny Barnette—"You've Gotta Have Money in the Bank, Frank"

Shelly Feferman—"In My Merry Oldsmobile"

Majority—"I'm Available" or "I'm Searching"

Album Staff—"My How Time Goes By"

Jim Rea—"Susie, Darlin' "

Linda Hammes—"Smoke Gets In Your Eyes"

Overheard at the home of Judy Hughes one night:

Tony: "Two unicorns were dancing; a third one came up and said, 'May I horn in?'"

Judy: "I likka da spaghetti better dan da ravioli."

Michele: "Shut the window, the lights went out again!—There's a trap in the floor."

Jan: "If I have good luck, I'll get the well dug tomorrow."

Pat: "My Aunt Hattie in the Smokey Mountains has a purple parasol."

Eileen: "What's 'Mother Fletcher's Instant Cha-Cha'?—Didn't Rod tell you?"

Linda dollinck, was Florida fun? Sure wish we all could have gone with you.

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ADAMS NINE SEES BRIGHT PROSPECTS IN 1959 BASEBALL SEASON PLAY

The 1959 John Adams baseball season is less than a month away and it is being anxiously awaited by Coach Casimer Swartz and his prospective varsity squad of seventeen members. There is a good reason for the eagerness of the squad, which opens the campaign on April 8 against Penn Township. There are eleven veterans from last year's squad that finished only one game away from the conference title. Many of the players also participated on the American Legion Post 303 nine that lost only three games out of about thirty.

Again in 1959 as has been the tradition of Adams baseball in the past few years, pitching may be the strong point of the club. Righthander Ken Marvel and southpaw Gary Wallman will head the staff. Both Marvel and Wallman had regular turns last year and are expected to be among the top hurlers in the league this season. They will be supported by two righthanders, "B" team graduate Jerry Harris and Don Karczewski, who played the infield last year. Harris also had an outstanding season for Post 303.

Eichorst Captains Team

The Eagles are fortunate enough to have two excellent catchers to receive for the fine crop of pitchers in Brad Eichorst and Larry Harris. Eichorst, who was elected captain of the '59 squad, was the regular backstop for the Eagles last season while Harris spent the year on the "B" team.

Coach Swartz plans to alternate Wallman and Marvel at first base depending upon who is not on the mound at the specific time. Both have had moderate experience at the position.

The rest of the infield is pretty well fortified with second baseman Jim Fett, shortstops Jim Rea and Jim Hull, third basemen John Bella and Dewayne Dillman, and utility men Paul Waechter and Karczewski. Fett and Rea were regulars at their respective jobs last year, and Bella played a season of third base for Post 303. Waechter was used as a utility man on last season's squad and Hull and Dillman played "B" team ball.

Coach Swartz has listed five men as outfielders although he plans to use other players in the field from time to time. Listed as outfielders are left-fielder Bob Sheets and rightfielder Bob Howerton, regulars a year ago, Denny Murphy, also a participant last season, and Bill Grey and Tom Mielstrup who have graduated from the "B" squad. Bruce Siet, a possible newcomer to the squad, also plays the outfield.

This season should be a big one for the Adams baseball squad and some student support wouldn't hurt any. The games are played at 4:00 behind the school and there are plenty of bleacher seats available for the spectators. So let's see a large following show up to see the Eagles open up on the right foot with a victory over Penn Township on Wednesday, April 8.

THE COMPLETE SCHEDULE

April 8	-----Penn Twp.
April 13	-----LaPorte
April 14	-----Washington
April 15	-----at Mishawaka
April 16	-----at Central
April 20	-----St. Joe
April 21	-----at Riley (C)
April 24	-----Michigan City (C)
April 28	-----at Goshen (C)
April 29	-----Riley
May 1	-----Central (C)
May 5	-----at Washington (C)
May 7	-----at St. Joe
May 8	-----Mishawaka (C)
May 12	-----at LaPorte (C)
May 13	-----at Culver
May 15	-----Elkhart (C)

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AHS Scientists Garner Awards

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John Winkelmann won a first-place ribbon and Ken Sandock attained third position. In the bacteriology division all three top places were gained by Adams students; Richard Smith, Carolyn Bird, and Janice Shoemaker, respectively. Stuart Hofmann was first in the astronomy division, John Neff in general zoology, and Judy Carlson gained third-place recognition in the field of chemistry. James Galba gained a second-place ribbon with his project on the earth sciences.

Contest Are in English and Spanish

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The Indiana State Achievement Contest in Spanish will take place April 25 at Indiana University, Bloomington. Three first-year students and two third-year students will represent Adams at the regional preliminaries on March 28 at Central High School. Richard Elliot, Lynda Gumz and Mary Rose are the first-year students, and Ron Medow and Joyce Resler will vie for third-year honors. Miss Helen Law is in charge of the Spanish contests at Adams.

Superior John Adams English students will also enter the State Achievement Contest. Adams will be represented in the regional exam only by seniors. The five contestants are Jeanne Martin, Sue Welber, Catherine Donahue, Virginia Holdman, and Burke Jackson.

Purdue Sponsors Junior Day

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Your Dreams Make Sense" is the topic to be discussed at a general session. From this session the students and their parents will break into separate groups for discussions with counselors on areas of agriculture, forestry, pre-veterinary medicine, industrial management, pharmacy, education, humanities, and science.

Another session will be held following lunch. Juniors planning to attend Purdue University should seriously consider including this day in their schedules.

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Murphy Offered ND Coaching Job

Former head football coach at John Adams, Mr. John Murphy was named an assistant freshman football coach at the University of Notre Dame on Tuesday, March 17. The appointment was announced by head Notre Dame football coach, Joe Kuharich, at a banquet bringing together members of the Notre Dame class of 1938. Mr. Murphy will serve under head freshman coach, Hugh Devore. Mr. Murphy will continue to teach at Adams and will work on a part-time schedule at Notre Dame.

His duties will begin with spring practice, and in the fall he will work with the freshman candidates and scout northern Indiana area for prospective Notre Dame gridders.

The job at Notre Dame will not be the first experience in college coaching for Mr. Murphy who was an assistant coach at Auburn University before coming to Adams. In his eight years of coaching at Adams, Mr. Murphy built the Eagles up from perennial push-overs into one of the most successful and most respected grid squads in the state. The over-all record of Murphy-coached Adams teams is 46-25-3. It is certainly a great honor for Mr. Murphy to be chosen to serve on the coaching staff of one of the great college football teams in the nation.

Watch for the First Baseball Game Coming On April 8!



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