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Honor Society Inducts 35

Sandy Shultz Art Contest Winner

Sandra Shultz, AHS senior and art student, submitted the winning entry in an art contest sponsored by Hallmark Greeting Card Company and the South Bend Progress Club last week.

Each year the Progress Club holds a show for talented high school artists. Each high school is permitted to enter ten students' works.

In addition, any senior entrant may enter the special Hallmark contest. Their drawing must fit a theme selected by the Hallmark Company.

Sandy's winning painting was based on the theme, "American Horizons."

Her work will now be judged in a state contest. The state winner will in turn take part in a final national contest. Several national winners will receive \$600 scholarships.

J.A. Sponsors Annual Contests

The 29 student companies which make up the South Bend-Mishawaka Junior Achievement organization are again sponsoring president and company-of-the-year contests.

All those who have been or are president of their JA companies are eligible for local president of the year. They have taken a written test as part of the competition, and the six top scorers will be able to take the state test at Elkhart.

National President

The state president of the year will go to a summer conference at Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio, where a national president of the year will be chosen.

A company of the year is also chosen locally. The winner is determined by a point system. It is possible to get points by turning in board meeting minutes, meeting attendance, amount of sales, profit, publicity, and other company records.

The company with the highest total points is declared the company of the year.

Senior Class Strives To Establish Insurmountable Adams Hours Record

Dean Johnson, Senior Class vice-president, has received an eager response from his classmates to earn more than 400 Adams Hours this year.

The mark of 400 hours was attained by last year's Senior Class, under the leadership of Dan McCoy. This year's ambitious seniors aim to mightily surpass this mark; as Dean expressed it, "When we finish this year, our hours will be so numerous that it will be impossible for any future class to surpass us."

Adams Hours was initiated by the Class of '57. Ever since then, the vice-president of the Senior Class has been in charge of this project.

Serve Community

Its object is to serve the community with students' volunteer work. However, those participating find the experience of working with fellow seniors is also a rewarding part of Adams Hours.

The number of hours are determined by individual participation. For every hour one senior works, one Adams Hour is recorded. As Dean pointed out at a recent class meeting, the goal of 400 hours would be difficult to achieve if it were left up to a few, but could be quite easily achieved if every senior worked just one hour. And if each one worked two hours, the goal would be far surpassed with 640 hours.

The first Adams Hours project was on February 12, when 60 Adamsites distributed material to Heart Foundation team captains throughout the city. The material was used in connection with Heart Sunday.

Similar Project

From this project and a similar one next week, seniors netted 109 Adams Hours.

Other worthy projects are coming up in the future. On April 22, seniors will work at Camp Eberhart for Adams Hours. Also, their services will be needed in moving furniture to Logan School, cleaning three camp grounds to prepare them for their summer schedule, and serving the United Fund, Cancer Society, and Conservation Club.

If enough senior girls are interested, parties for patients at the (Continued on Page 2, Column 4)



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS Debbie Opperman, Treasurer, Paul Levy, President, Dean Johnson, Vice President, and Jean Sweitzer, Secretary complete plans for the Adams Hours service project.

CONCERT BAND PLANS SEVERAL SPRING PROGRAMS, ASSEMBLY NEXT WEDNESDAY

The spring calendar holds several "red letter" days for the John Adams Concert Band.

The first is Wednesday, March 22, when they will present an assembly for the student body.

Band's Selections

The band's selections will be: "El Capitan" by Sousa; "Block M" by Bilik; "Original Suite" by Jacobs; "North Sea Overture" by Hermann; "Andalusian Suite" by Durand; and "Pipe Dream" by Grundman.

All of these numbers are original band compositions; the concert contains no orchestral transcriptions.

SEVENTEEN PARTICIPATE IN NATIONAL MATH CONTEST

Seventeen Adams seniors, juniors, and sophomores participated in the National Mathematics Contest on March 9. The test was administered in the library from 8 to 9:30 a.m.

Those who took the test were seniors Craig McLemore, Jim Mueller, David Martin, Jim Bun-

The following day, March 23, the band will present the same program at an assembly for the Central High School student body.

Another big event for the band is the annual State Band and Orchestra Contest on April 15. Washington High School of South Bend will be this year's host school. The band has an excellent contest record and hopes to earn another "first" rating this year.

Spring Concert

The Spring Concert on May 4 is one of the final big events for the band.

The band is under the direction of Mr. Robert Ralston and Mr. James Herendeen.

yan, Ronald Eubank, Kurt Juroff, and Paul Levy; juniors Elizabeth Hodes, Ted Lapham, Margaret Weir, Bill Helkie, Ted Tetzlaff, Bill Hostrowser, Jerry Wood, and Terry Smith; and sophomores Chuck Clarke and Mike Stiver.

The three highest scorers compose the 1961 Adams team, to

Upperclassmen Are Honored On Wednesday

Thirty-five Adams students became members of the National Honor Society in formal induction ceremonies Wednesday.

Seniors inducted were: Susan Adams, Jane Aronson, Shelley Freeze, Phyllis Gordon, Dean Johnson, Diane Kelsch, Marlyn Kronewetter, Dorothy Miller, Kathleen Miller, Ross Miller, Marcia Morrison, John Neff, Lisa Niemeyer, Paul Riedel, Jean Sweitzer, and Sandra Zoss.

Juniors inducted were: Claire Carpenter, John Clark, Lynn Ehlers, Richard Elliott, Jacqueline Goldenberg, Faye Goldsmith, William Helkie, Elizabeth Hodes, Karen LaMar, Edmund Lapham, John Miller, Joanne Schultz, Phyllis Shapiro, Robert Taylor, Theodore Tetzlaff, Julia Toothaker, Suellen Topping, Margaret Weir, and Margaret Zechial.

The ceremony began with a candlelight procession of the senior members of the Society. They were accompanied by the orchestra under the direction of Mr. Gerald Lewis.

Jim Bunyan, president of the Society, officially opened the meeting of the National Honor Society, Chapter 5783, and introduced the four student speakers.

Speaking of Character was Colleen Riley; of Leadership, Sherry Clarke; of Service, Steve Lumm; and of Scholarship, Kurt Juroff.

New Inductees

Mr. James Roop, co-sponsor of the Society, then announced the names of the new inductees for the first time. As the names were read off, the inductees assembled in the hall and were ushered into the Society. Rabbi Albert M. Schulman of Temple Beth-El was the main speaker at the induction.

Following the induction there was a tea in the Library for the inductees and their parents.

compete with teams from all over the nation. They are Chuck Clarke, with a score of 56.00; Elizabeth Hodes, whose score was 48.25; and Craig McLemore, 35.50.

Their team score of 139.75 will be ranked with scores of other teams by the Mathematical Association of America and the Society of Actuaries.

Peace Corps -- A Useful Program

President Kennedy has set up a temporary Peace Corps. He has asked Congress for legislation to make it permanent.

The Peace Corps as the President defines it is "a pool of trained American men and women" that will be sent overseas to help foreign countries.

Members of the Peace Corps will be sent to the underdeveloped countries of Africa, Asia, and Latin America. Their purpose is to teach people in those countries to do the jobs for themselves necessary to develop their nations.

It has been pointed out that the United States is already sending technicians into the underdeveloped nations. But the Peace Corps will be different.

The Peace Corps will work directly with the people rather than with the officials. Its members will live in the small villages and teach the people how to do things for themselves rather than clutter the large capitals and build dams and roads.

Specific Programs

President Kennedy listed these among the specific programs that Peace Corps members can contribute:

1. "Teaching in primary and secondary schools, especially as part of national English-language teaching programs."
2. "Participation in the world-wide program of malaria eradication."
3. "Instruction and operation of public-health and sanitation projects."
4. "Aiding in village development through school-construction and other programs."
5. "Increasing rural agriculture productivity by assisting local farmers to use modern implements and techniques."

But these areas are not all. Others include teaching such subjects as child care, motor repair, electric wiring, welding, irrigation, improvement of livestock and crop yields, how to store grain, bookkeeping, weaving, how to make soap, how to cook and preserve food, how to set up and run a government.

Although any interested American may volunteer, it is expected that most of the Peace Corps will be made up of young college graduates.

No Salary

Peace Corps members will receive a living allowance, but no salary. They will live under the same conditions as the people with whom they work.

Members will be required to know the language of the country to which they are sent and something about the background and customs of that country.

All Peace Corps members will be trained by the government in such areas as languages, customs, and specialized areas pertaining to specific countries. The training program may run from six weeks to six months.

In the past the American foreign aid program has not been able to deal with the people of the countries it serves. The Peace Corps would correct this deficiency. Congress should make it permanent, and qualified young Americans should enter it.

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WHAT'S NEW

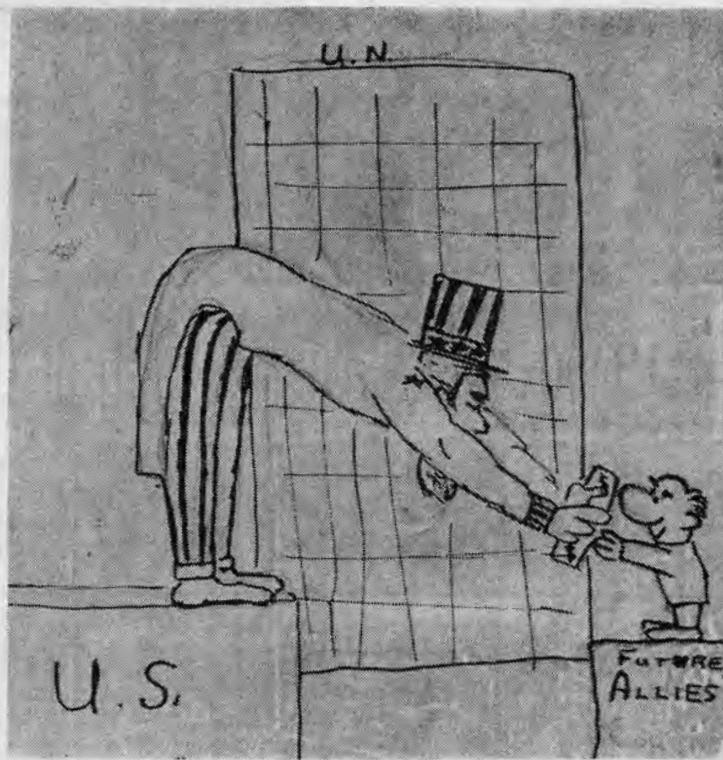
By SANDY SHULTZ

There is no easier way to slip into spring than via a new three-part suit. The costume suit has become essential and inescapable. It has a softly gathered skirt, and an overblouse of varying proportions. Skirts are often built on a camisale to avoid cinched waistlines and to create the illusion of ease.

The barest minimum prevails in skirts (just below the knee), necklines (collarless), sleeves (non-existent on dresses and blouses), and jackets (generally waist length).

Spring coats are real beauties. If you need a new coat, you couldn't have picked a better year. They're wide and flaring or slim as a reed. Collars are gone com-

A NEW EFFORT THROUGH A PEACE CORPS



Teachers Have Much In Common With Students

Two teachers at Adams have much in common with the student body, because they are students themselves.

Miss Judith Dautremont and Miss Fernande Martineau are teaching three English classes each while studying for their MAT, Master of Arts Teaching degree, at the University of Notre Dame.

Miss Dautremont and Miss Martineau are two out of the twenty-one graduate students who, having received their AB degree, are participating in this new program at Notre Dame.

The University is one of a number of schools offering this experimental program begun about thirty years ago at Harvard University and sponsored by the Ford Foundation.

At Notre Dame, they at present are taking three semester hours of courses; last semester they took nine hours. In all, they will, according to the plan, attend summer school for two summers and take two semesters of winter work before being awarded their MAT degree.

pletely. Pockets are giant or non-existent. Sleeves run up and down the arm from above the elbow to the wrist.

The six main color categories of the spring spectrum are:

1. Wild: brilliant tones of yellow, red, turquoise, green, ultra-violet, and orange.
2. Fresh: clear tones of jonquil yellow, hot pink, peach, cool green, and lilac.
3. Soft: pastels of aqua, lavender, pink, pale green, and yellow ice.
4. Elegant: neutrals including chamois or straw colors, whipped cream, and sage green.
5. Natural: the beige to brown range continues to taupe and honey.
6. Off basics: off white, licorice mixed with cream, red and ivory.

SCIENCE FAIR SET FOR MARCH 17, 18

Local Winners Proceed To Regional And State Affairs

This year students interested in science again will vie for honors in the annual South Bend Science Fair. The fair will be held March 17 and 18 at Washington High School.

The affair is divided into three divisions: elementary, junior high, and senior high. The younger entrants will be judged on the 17th while the older group will show their projects on the 18th.

Students may enter in one of many classifications according to the type of project they have.

Those projects that win ribbons in the local fair may go on to Goshen for the regional fair and from there to the State. The best in the state goes on to a national contest.

Adams again is represented very well and hopes to carry off as many honors as in past years.

Seniors Seek Record Number Of Adams Hours

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Children's Hospital will be among these projects. Dean reports that many civic organizations are aware of our service, and that he will give detailed information at later class meetings about these and other projects.

From the good start made by the Class of '61, it can be predicted that the goal they have set will become a reality.

Optimist—a girl who regards a bulge as a curve.

Magazine—a bunch of printed pages that tell you what's coming next week.

CROWN JEWELS

By KING

Wouldn't it be fun if **Rebe** parted his hair in the middle the way **Mr. Crow** does?

... if everyone had dimples like **Frank's**?

... If it were as easy for everyone to get a car stuck in the mud as it is for **Bill** and **Char**?

... if there were something to do in the little theater at noon besides sit and stare at the walls?

... if all the classrooms smelled as good as **Mr. Litweiler's** does after four biology classes in a row have been working on dissecting rabbits?

... if someone started a stomp line in the main hall?

... if we all followed **Bonnie Sulkey's** example and called **Bolling "Terrykins"**?

... if we could accept and support the principle that all men are equal without having someone tell us that we no longer have the right to choose our own friends?

... if Jack Paar would just take a swing at **Ed Sullivan** and have it over with?

... if all the people who are wearing green today for St. Pat would suddenly turn into shamrocks?

... if the Gillette Company would sponsor a counter-revolution in Cuba?

... if we could all go to Fort Lauderdale during spring vacation and find out whether "Where the Boys Are" was telling the truth?

... if we had all heard that little boy who, at the close of his even-prayers, said: "That is the end of my prayers, dear God. Now here are the headlines again."

... if sucking on pickled pig's feet became as popular as sucking on Tootsie Roll Pops was?

... if there were a debate between **Mr. Schutz** and **Barry Goldwater**?

... if we could see **Skeet** the day he's 21 and trying to prove it?

... if someone would tell us who **Harry** is?

Here's a fable with a special message for Alan Olson:

The ferocious lion ate a bull. Afterward he felt so wonderful that he roared and roared. A hunter heard him roar and shot him.

Moral: When you're full of bull, you're better off to keep your mouth shut.

I heard **Carol** say "I think that we could solve our problems by reeducating the teachers."

I heard that one out of every four people is destined to be subject to some sort of mental derangement in his life; and, in order to keep this percentage from climbing: **Shelia Snyder, Shelia Snyder, Shelia Snyder.**

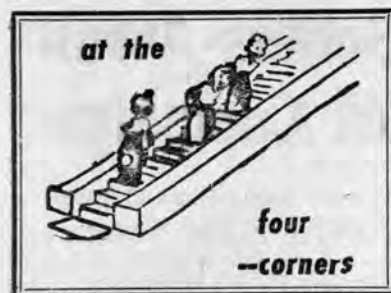
Did it ever occur to you that **Napoleon** is the only general in history who met his Waterloo at Waterloo?

I heard **Tom** say "Anyone who can swallow an aspirin at a drinking fountain deserves to get well."

Wouldn't it be fun if we could hang **Juris** by his thumbs at the four corners and throw lollipops at him?

... if **Bert** would fall into the river when he is dipping for his science fair project?

... if **Mr. Goldsberry** had gotten his way about a certain organization?



No words of wisdom this week, we're simply going to state the facts . . . Who feels stupid after Merit and National Honor Society? . . . According to Bible expert **Eric Svendsen**, Hercules killed his brother with a jawbone. And where did all this take place? In the Bible, of course. Brilliant, yes? . . . **Carol Roelke** is also a B-team cheerleader.

The best quote of the week, "Don't forget to change your candle." Running a close second is **Don Hile's**, "That's a whole lot of woman." . . . **Linda Shafer**, better known among the freshmen as Beaver, is having trouble—she has too many boys on her mind. That's too bad, now what's the trouble? . . . Congratulations to **Marsh Plant** and **Bill Aichele** for doing the best polkas of the whole first hour gym class . . . **Marcia Hupp** says she would build a snowman bigger than **Jill DeShon's** if she could get her name in the TOWER for it. Start building, Marcia, but you may have to use cotton! . . .

Why was **Teriann Van Sleet** knocking on people's doors at 6:30 in the morning? . . . Don't disturb **Jill Paulk**, she's in the Twilight Zone. What's the matter, **Jill**? . . . Thanks, **Sue**, this is to you with love . . . **Susie Yates** kept everybody awake at **Jean Likes'** slumber party by playing "The Pony." Do you suppose she's tired of it now? . . . Freshmen—don't disappoint **Carol**. She's having a party Saturday night and she wants you all to be there. It starts at 7 and ends at 12. Make your plans now. . . .

Here, here, we can't have EVERYBODY running around stabbing people—let's just leave it to the "Saints," unless we should call the Hi-Y the "Stomp'n Saints" . . . Question of the week: Why did **Mr. Roop's** room smell like shoes last week? . . . Sure like **Mr. Seaborg's** new jack et, he measures up! . . . Try picking a certain night and see how much time you spend on the phone, you'd really be surprised . . . I think the ugly contest was fixed. There must be somebody worse than **Ronnie Eubank** . . . Was **Sandy Wilson's** heart turning to thoughts of love just before the English test? More like thoughts of help! . . . Two more weeks 'til Spring Vacation . . . Oh well, everyone can't make it and there are still two more chances to get your parents over here at 8:15 in the morning.

Six Adams girls would like to express their appreciation to the Riley guys who entertained them so royally last Saturday night.

Spring Produces Uncanny Actions

Have you ever noticed the effects spring has on you? Some people are really overcome with the chirping birds and the tepid sun. After reading the following, perhaps you will be able to judge whether or not you're a spring fever victim.

Have you ever gone on a walk in spring weather? Even if your homework isn't done? Uncanny as it may sound to a few of you, some people do it. Visiting the birds and watching the clouds is an excellent way to catch up on the latest physics and chemistry homework. It's an especially good sport for those of you who have hibernated the whole winter. Did you ever stop to think how many calories are used up while walking? Spring is even good for weight-conscious dieters.

It's even more fun for some to ask for the car, perhaps to go to the cleaners (even though your three skirts were picked up three weeks ago). It's an unusually odd incident if Joe, Al, Linda, and Sue are waiting on the same corner straining their eyes for your car.

Convertible Tops Down

Have you noticed the craze which develops from too much cold and then a warming trend? Seems as if all the convertibles in town, except those driven by the older folks, tend to have their tops down. Why? Well, only to catch a little of that forty degree bite! It's also a great way to develop an early tan, or shall we say wind-burn?

Speaking of tans, the early sight of the sun lends a wonderful chance for those of you crazed with the thought of spring tans, without the use of a bottle. If you are the last one in the room and perhaps the only one in the farthest corner, near the wall, it's probably due to the fact that half of the class stampeded to seize the seats which reflect the sun's rays on the desk tops. It's a great way to get a tan, and the glass does a wonderful job of filtering the rays.

Eating in Park

Last but not least, we have those who jump with joy at the thought of eating in the park. It's a fascinating place—for polar bears. It's great fun to camp yourself on a newly-thawed park bench or the green grass, still slightly frozen from last winter.

Nevertheless, uncanny as some of these actions may seem, spring fever is a great disease to catch. It's a great excuse for absence from school, if you think you can get away with it by bringing an excuse which reads, "absent because of spring fever."

This eye-witness report of Adams Eve was written under threat of the breaking of my arms by my date, Karate instructor Martha Badger. (Send flowers to room 110—money to Nurse's office.) This report is dedicated to those of you who were fortunate to miss the gala festivities last Friday night. There was nothing here but fun. Of course, you know having fun is out, but about 900 people didn't seem to care. For all through the night (at least from 7-11) fun was the theme of everybody.

Mr. Nelson started the night off on the right foot by introducing some members of the Hi-Y, who sponsored this event. He depicted them as clean-cut, upright, average, decent boys. The Hi-Y came marching in, preceded by two Notre Dame boys who looked like they were lost, to the tune of: "When the Saints Come Marching In." The Hi-Y boys quickly proceeded to commence to chase them around the gym with their Keiser Quilted Foil knives and ended up carrying them off to see Ben-Hur.

After all the gore was swept off the floor, the Has-Beens and Will-Bees came out and started to spar around. Gee! Didn't Baby Huey look cute in his skort! Gee! Didn't Stinky look good in his cheerleader outfit! The game started and Big Sam proceeded to miss his first foul shots. Then (mirable visus) Stinky finally made a basket, left handed yet!!! As the Will-Bees turned on their offensive power, Big Sam could be seen down at the other end of the court practicing his set shots. Time out was called while Stinky led a cheer for himself. Time out was called again as Stinky made an unsuccessful pass at the Hi-Y cheer block.

Half time finally rolled around with the South Bend Tribune's Ace Reporter, Al "Winchell" From presenting "Shot-Gun Garritt" Dairyko with a solid brass, monogrammed gun for city scoring championship. Big Sam led the applause, took a bow, took another bow, and asked for a hand for Al. As Al got off the floor (somebody didn't take it literally) the King Ugly contest was started. Among the lucky (?) contestants for this contest were the following: Steve Lumm, Bill Kunz, W. Aichele, Richard Smith, Dave Spence and Ronald C. Eubank. The winner? You guessed it! Back from last year still as the lug with the ugliest mug Senior "A", **Roanld C. Eubank**. Boy, it's a good thing this guy's graduating and will give other students a

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crack at the title. Good luck, underclassmen! Who knows? Next year It Could Be You!

Oh, well, back to the game. Time was again called while Stinky led another cheer. Stinky (boy, this kid gets around) climbed on Hollywood's back and was out-jumped by "Wild" Bill Helkie. Somehow a leaded ball was substituted and the boys spazzed around with that for awhile. With 1:24 left in the game Little Sam finally dunked one and Helkie started to hit 50-footers. But the Has-Beens turned out to come true to their name by losing 70-54 (according to the scoreboard anyway and who would doubt Mr. Nelson?).

Between games the Hi-Y ROTC group marched out looking better than the Vassar Marching Band. They (the Hi-Y) then stomped through 16 choruses of "The Story of My Love." With 17 guys stomping, the inevitable happened, someone got stomped! This proceeded to start a wild melee which was ended by a processional sung with a lollipop (Tootsie Roll, of course!) off the floor. The Glee Club never could have looked better.

Eubank, still wearing King Ugly crown, led the Hot-Shots out onto the floor in his candy striped p.j.'s and was followed by the usual crowd: "Rancid" Rick Chapman (there, Rick, your name is finally in the TOWER), "Dippy" Dick Fortin, "Darlin" Dan Janicki, "Babbling" Brett Morse, "Timid" Tom Zimmer, and "Gullible" Gary Davis. Oh yes, "Skitterish" Skeet Pance came along for laughs. Mr. "Flash" Nelson and Mr. Rothermel refereed the games, but with the rules of 1935? The teachers fought a valiant game but just didn't have the determination the Hot-Shots did as the Hi-Y finally claimed a victory over the serious game-minded teachers by a score of 39-36. On behalf of the sponsor, Mr. Mutti, the other officers of the Hi-Y, I would like to thank the teachers, custodians, coaches, faculty and students for making this Adams Eve the best in history. Especially, I'd like to thank the faculty cheerleaders who did a tremendous job for the losing team.

So until next year and another (?) Adams Eve, Vale!

—Gino

REFLECTIONS

If you walk as friend you will find a friend,
Wherever you choose to fare,
If you go with mirth to a far strange land
You will find that mirth is there,
For the strangest part of this queer old world
Is that like will join with like;
And who walks with love for his fellow man,
An answering love will strike.

If you walk in honor, then honest men
Will meet you along the way,
But if you are false you will find men false
Wherever you chance to stray.
For good breeds good and bad breeds bad,
We are met by the traits we show,
Love will find a friend at the stranger's door,
Where hate will find a foe.

For each of us builds the world he knows,
Which only himself can spoil,
And an hour of hate or an hour of shame
Can ruin a life of toil,
And though to the utmost ends of the earth
Your duty may bid you fare,
If you go with truth and a friendly heart,
You will find friends waiting there.

THE TOP FIVE

The following are the results of a public-opinion survey which was conducted by Daniel Starch, a business research consultant. Beginning with a list of nearly 100 famous sayings, which was submitted to a sufficient number as selected Americans throughout the nation.

They were found to be, in order of preference:

1. Do unto others as you would that they should do unto you.
2. Know thyself.
3. Anything that is worth doing at all is worth doing well.
4. If at first you don't succeed, try, try again.
5. Knowledge is power.

"Too many people make cemeteries of their lives by burying their talents."

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Miller Leads All-ENIHSC Squad; Dairyko Places On Second Team

By AL FROM
Tower Editor

Goshen's Jay Miller leads a parade of five out-of-town stars that make up the 1960-61 all-Eastern Division Northern Indiana High School Conference basketball team.

Miller, a 6-foot-3 senior forward, was the league's leading point producer with a 27.7 point per game average. Almost single-handedly he pulled Goshen into a third-place tie in the loop.

He was a great rebounder, a top-flight defender, and a good passer in addition to being a prolific scorer. Notre Dame Coach John Jordan has called Miller a coach's dream.

Opposite Miller at the other forward spot is Ron Reed of LaPorte. The 6-foot-5 senior finished second in the conference scoring race to Miller.

Speed and Rebounding

Because of his speed and rebounding ability he was the key to the Slicer fast break. When the Slicers demolished South Bend Central, Reed often took the center position in the fast break after taking the ball off the backboard.

The tallest man on the honor team is Bob (Sticks) Johnson, Michigan City's 6-foot-6 senior center. He was the leading scorer and leading rebounder on the Red Devils' unbeaten ENIHSC champions.

Steve Bell, Elkhart's fine guard, and probably the best backcourt man the league has seen since Herbie Lee, rates a guard spot. Steve carried the Blazers through the bulk of the season, while his dad, Coach Max Bell, was looking for a solid front line combination.

Although not an outstandingly high scorer, Bell led the balanced Blazer attack. He was a deadly shooter from the outside as witnessed by his 19 for 30 performance in the regional. In addition, Bell, a fine passer and a good defender, ran the Elkhart attack. He is a 6-foot senior.

Payne at Guard

Arthur Payne, a 5-foot-6 senior, is at the other guard. He was able to come up with the big scoring performance when it was needed and was the floor-general of the league champions.

The South Bend-Mishawaka schools rate all five spots on the second team.

Sam Dairyko of Adams is at forward. The 5-foot-11 senior was the city scoring champion with a season's average of 18.1.

Others on the squad are Ed Samelton of Central at the other forward, Dick Witkowski of

Mishawaka at center, and Bob Rickel and Jim Perkins of Riley at guards.

South Bend players making honorable mention are Sam Williams of Adams, Cal Edwards of Central, and Ed Rodgers and Jerry Burkhardt of Washington.

G.A.A. Sets Date For Tournament

A girls' volleyball tournament is being planned for April 12 and 19. The games will be played at 3:30 p. m. in the gymnasium—preliminary games on the 12th and final games on the 19th. Any girls in school, who desire to participate, may form a team of six members and submit their names to the Girls Athletic Office.

The deadline for such lists will be at noon on March 29. The winning team will play a team composed of women teachers.

Other activities planned by the G.A.A. for the balance of the school year are:

March 22—Bowling
March 29—Bowling
April 12—Volleyball Tournament (Preliminaries)
April 19—Volleyball Tournament (Finals)
April 26—Swimming or Trampoline
May 3—Swimming or Trampoline
May 10—Junior High Play Day
May 17—Softball
May 24—Softball
May 31—Open

G.A.A. BOWLING STANDINGS March 8, 1961

Place	Team	Game Avg.
1	8	459
2	1	447
3	10	424
4	3	371
	5	371
6	4	348
7	6	343
8	2	319
9	9	308
Team 7 has consolidated with team 3.		
High Individual Game Scores		
	Mary Worstler	181
	Betty Williamson	166
	Lisa Neimeyer	146
	Sue Rux	143
	Miriam Murphy	136
	Judy Leighty	135
	Kathy Hanson	134
	Urlene Jackson	131

BULLETIN

Jerry Planutis has been named to the head football coaching position at Adams. The former Michigan State all-American succeeds Bob Scannell who resigned. Planutis is currently an assistant coach at Indiana University.

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By TOM DOVENSPIKE
Tower Sports Editor

The long Indiana high school basketball season will end Saturday with the playing of the state finals at the Butler Fieldhouse in Indianapolis. In the past three weeks the state tournament has been reduced from an original field of 680-odd teams to four finalists. One of these four squads will be crowned as the 1961 Indiana State champ Saturday night.

In the first contest Saturday afternoon, Indianapolis Manual, with a record of twenty-seven wins against only two defeats, will play Tell City, winner of the semi-state tourney at Evansville. In the second contest Kokomo, the state's top-ranked squad with a record of twenty-six wins and only one loss, will tangle with Logansport, a team which it has easily beaten twice previously this season.

It looks from here like Manual and Kokomo in the final contest with Manual emerging as the new state champs.

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With 13 returning lettermen, the 1961 Adams track squad not only has a good chance to improve on its 1960 record, but has several individual performers with the potential to set many new school records.

Last season both Howard Frazier and Kent Johnston came within .3 of a second of the record in the 220-yard dash and Barry High missed the school mark in the mile by only .4 seconds. In the low hurdles, Kurt Juroff and Art Langel were only .3 second off the record. Jim Fischer already holds the school record in the pole vault event with a leap of eleven feet-three inches and should improve on that this season. Other school records which could fall this year include the marks set in the 880-yard relay and the mile relay events.

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TRACKMEN SPURRED BY 13 LETTERMEN

The 1961 Adams track squad of Coach Duane Rowe, is fortunate in having 13 lettermen returning from last year's team which turned in the finest record in the school's history of five wins and five losses.

Heading up the list of returnees is team captain Jim Fischer, the top man in the pole vault and broad jump events. Other lettermen include: Howard Frazier, 100 and 220-yard dashes and a member of the 880-yard relay team; Barry High, mile and half-mile events; Art Langel, high and low hurdles; Kurt Juroff, high and low hurdles and mile; Dave Stout, shot put; Louis Flemming, 100 and 220-yard dashes and 880 relay; Rolland Jerue, 100 and 220-yard dashes and 880 relay; Kent Johnston, 100 and 220-yard dashes and 880 relay; Carl Taylor, high jump and pole vault; Jim Taylor, high jump and pole vault; Craig Hendricks, 440 and mile relay; and Gary Dominy, 100, 220 and 440-yard dashes, 880 relay, and mile relay.

Fischer, Frazier, High, Langel, Juroff, and Stout are all seniors. Flemming, Jerue, Johnston, Carl and Jim Taylor, and Craig Hendricks are juniors, while Dominy is a sophomore.

Coach Rowe is confident that with hard work his squad can easily improve on last season's record.

In addition to the 13 returning lettermen, other causes for optimism this season is the fact that both of last year's freshman-sophomore teams which set records at the Valparaiso relays in the 880 and mile relay events returned intact.

A total of 107 boys turned out for the squad. However, which boys will be participating in which events will probably not be known until a few days before the opening meet against Washington-Clay.

A note of interest to spectators: most of this year's important meets will be held on the Adams track. Included in the home schedule this season are meets with such teams as Michigan City, Mishawaka, Elkhart, and Central.

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Big things are expected of the Adams golf team this year. With the season only about a month away, Coach Ernie Kaeppler awaits about twenty-five boys trying out for the qualifying rounds.

On April 3, 4, and 5, of spring vacation at the Erskine Golf Course, these boys will be competing to make this year's team. Coach Kaeppler will choose five boys for the varsity and five for the B-team from these tryout rounds.

The linksmen were hard hit by graduation. They lost Kent Kaeppler and Frank Brush, who had the best shooting averages on the 1960 squad. However, the golfmen can boast of three returning lettermen. These three, Tom Zimmer, Carl VanBuskirk, and Dale Hjerpie, should form the core of the squad, and Coach Kaeppler will probably dig into last year's B-team to finish out the varsity. Bob Johnson, Phil Renner, Jim Naus, and Buddy Bushman are the likely candidates.

Last year the golfers finished second in the conference with a record of eight wins, four losses, and two ties. The Eagles also had the distinction of being the only team to defeat LaPorte during the entire season. The Slicers were first in the conference and state champions.

If the linksmen work hard this year, the combination of desire and determination will make them tough to beat.

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