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Five Hundred Participate In State Contest; Adams Students Compete In I. U. Math Tests

Mr. Nelson escorted four Adams mathematicians to Indiana University April 25 for a state-wide contest. They were Dave Irwin, Ernie Mendler, Janet Shulmier, and Phil Kohlbrenner.

Three different tests were offered in math, Latin, and public discussion. About five hundred students were down there to take these tests. Three math tests were given in algebra, geometry, and comprehensive math which included algebra, geometry, and trigonometry. About forty took this type of test. Ernie was one of the forty who took the comprehensive test. He thought the test was "very difficult." Janet took the test in geometry which was eighteen pages. She described it as "horrible." David Irwin couldn't be reached for comments. All of the tests lasted two and a half hours. The winners were announced, and each received a medal.

About a month ago, Mr. Nelson gave an elimination exam. Those who passed this test satisfactorily went to Central to participate in the regionals. The highest thirty per cent went on to the "state" at Bloomington. There were about ten held in Indiana.

SENIORS PLAN COMEDY PLAY

The senior class will present a play as an assembly for the school next Wednesday. "School Daze" was written and produced by Fred Wegner. It is a comedy depicting a typical John Adams teenager's life, centered around school. The senior advisor is Miss Kaczmarek and co-directing are Betty Lou Bryant and Pat Center. The cast is as follows:

James McNeile, Kathryn McVicker, John Leonhard, Pamela Hudson, Jerry Gibson, Robert Shultz, Beverly Watson, Joan Hassen, Sarah LaFollett, Lois Lenon, Kent Brown, Paul Chalfant, Charles Ortt, and Barbara Stanz.

Properties are in charge of Carolyn Deardorff and Joan Dressel and Sheila McMurray is prompter.

BASKETBALL, GOLF, CHEERLEADING AWARDS GIVEN TO ATHLETES

Several John Adams athletes were presented with awards in an assembly last week. Golf awards were given to the following boys by Mr. Sargent and Mr. Thompson. Sweaters—Paul Bumann, Rodney Million, and Ernest Mendler. Certificates—Jim Sennett, Captain, and John Weissert.

Mr. Sargent and Mr. Powell presented the basketball awards. Those who received sweaters were Bill Green, Don Lambert, Don

Peachy Got Lost But Sang Anyway At Country Club

Besides making a reputation for the Glee club, several of the members have given programs alone. One of these was Theresa Lazzara who had quite an experience about a week ago. The ladies of the Erskine Country Club asked her to sing for them — she accepted with much pleasure! She thought that the program was at the Morris Park Country Club but there was no program there. She next tried the Erskine Country Club, but still no program. Finally Peachy discovered that the program was at one of the ladies' houses. She finally arrived at the right place and sang three numbers and an encore. The program was well received and Peachy enjoyed herself very much.

"FOURTEEN DAYS TO GO" FOR UNDERCLASSMEN

Much talk and publicity has been given the activities of the seniors who will be out of school in less than two weeks, but little has been said about the calendar of underclassmen activities.

A quick look at the coming events and evaluation of their meaning, discloses the fact that only fourteen days of school remain for some five hundred sophs and juniors at John Adams. Final examinations will be held Monday and Tuesday, May 26 and 27, with report cards being issued on Thursday of that week.

Those who plan to attend summer school will meet in assembly at the time report cards are issued. Watch for bulletins from the office on all arrangements that are to be taken care of.

Truex, Dick Truex, Harold Ziker, and Edmund White, manager. The boys who received chevrons were Dave Cox and Charles Ortt, manager. The boys who received certificates were Don Howell, Captain; Glenn Personette, and Fred Wegner.

The yell leaders were presented major awards for the first time in John Adams history. Mr. Sargent and Mr. Nelson gave the awards. Jimmie McNeile received a white monogram sweater and Betty Hul-

CENTRAL - ADAMS SENIOR PROM FRIDAY EVE AT PALAIS

Central and John Adams High school will hold their joint senior prom at the spacious Palais Royale Friday night. Last minute ticket buyers are rushing frantically to home room agents for applications, and are handing over the \$1.80 "real quick like" so that they will not be cheated of the big event.

Mickey Isley's sweet and mellow orchestra will play for the affair. The grand march, or promenade, starts at 10:30. A capacity crowd is expected to fill the ballroom. Proceeds from the dance will be used to buy the class gift to the school.

PUBLIC LIBRARY JOBS OPEN FOR GRADUATES

Miss Ethel Baker, head librarian, announced that the South Bend public library has a few positions open for young people wishing to serve apprentice. These positions should be of special interest to those of this year's graduating class who can fulfill the following requirements. Applicants must be high school graduates of good scholastic standings who will be enrolled in the Indiana University extension next fall. The positions are full time but scheduled to give time for attending extension classes. Any one in this year's graduating class who is interested and can qualify for these positions should call Miss Baker for an interview appointment.

D. A. R. TESTS GIVEN

Each year the local chapter of the D.A.R. offers an award in U. S. history to each high school in South Bend. It is given to the graduating senior who receives the highest grade on a competitive test for excellence in U. S. history. There are 17 graduating seniors who have received straight A's in history, who took this test. The results will be announced during the senior assembly.

KEEN COMPETITORS SPUR BAND TO HIGH HONORS

Top Second Division Rate Awarded By Judges In Close Race

On Saturday, April 26, some 1,500 students from the northern part of Indiana came to John Adams to represent their high school in the annual band, orchestra and vocal contest. Between fifteen and twenty chartered busses delivered contestants who hailed from Hobart, Whiting, George Rogers Clark, and other high schools.

Competition was keen and the judges were exceptionally strict giving out only two firsts in the course of the day. These two firsts, incidentally, were won by national champions of former years, and both competed in the same class as Adams.

Adams came very close to getting a first. Of the three judges, one recommended a first; another, a second; and the third had given us a first minus, but he later changed this grade to a second.

This is a list of the ratings given class B bands in the order of their appearance:

Valparaiso	II
Whiting	II
Goshen	II
Adams	II
George Rogers Clark	I
Hobart	I

Hobart was by far the best contestant of the day of any class competition. The audience applauded heavily after their participation, and George Maurer, Tribune writer, congratulated their conductor. The individual ability of each player was amazing, and the musicianship which they displayed was professional-like.

The Adams band is already making preparation for next year's contest and will try its best to get that coveted first place.

If You Go To Work

Vacation time and graduation time will soon be here. Many of you will secure jobs which are covered by the Social Security Act. Most employers will want to see your social security card before they will place you on the pay roll. So, KEEP YOUR CARD IN A SAFE PLACE. If you have lost your original card, you should call at or write the Social Security Field Office listed below. They will secure the original number issued to you, as that ONE number is THE ONLY ONE YOU SHOULD EVER USE. If you never had a number, you can secure an account number card by calling at or writing to: Social Security Administration, 613 National Bank Building, South Bend 11, Indiana.

ADAMITES VIEW CIVIC PROBLEM

One of the major unsolved questions of South Bend today is what to do about the Civic parking problem. A parking space is almost impossible to find, which causes much inconvenience and confusion.

The discussion of this problem and possible solutions were taken up with several Adams students and here are their opinions.

June Zesinger—Parking meters would make the parking system more efficient and would save time for all.

Nancy Ellsworth—Meters would be the best solution because they would give everyone a better chance to get parking space.

Bob Smith—Parking lots would be the best idea, and they should be paid for by the businessmen of South Bend.

Martha Craig—Parking meters would provide South Bend citizens with a better chance of finding parking space near their destinations. From my observance of cities using this plan, I conclude that meters would provide a great improvement.

Jeanette Jackson—The average motorist has no end of trouble trying to find parking space in South Bend, especially on Saturdays. Parking meters would remind motorists of their responsibilities in downtown parking.

Paul Chalfant—There is a definite need for some new parking system in South Bend to alleviate the congested method of parking we are using today. Parking meters would help somewhat, but as they have not been too successful in other towns some other plan is needed too.

Don Simon—In every large city there is a parking problem, but I am against parking meters as a solution. I have been in many cities where they are used and to my line of thought it does little good in helping the parking problem. In my estimation, unless there is a large city parking lot built, there will always be a parking problem.

Barbara Clayton—Due to the lack of parking space in South Bend, especially on Saturdays, parking meters would be a big help. There would be no waiting in line to park, and it would relieve traffic congestion.

"GONE ARE THE DAYS"

Once upon a time there was a great big important senior who, soon after graduation, sat down with his diploma in one hand and a pen in the other to select a college to attend. But — that was long ago. Now there are more people going to college than ever before. Registration and rooms are limited.

If 1947 seniors wait till after graduation to start thinking seriously about registering at the college of their choice, they will find the "NO VACANCY" sign staring them in the face. In fact, registrations for September, 1947 have been closed at some colleges already.

Seniors would do well to heed the advice given them from all directions — to take some time out from high school affairs and give college a couple of good hard thoughts. What kind of school will it be? Will it be coed? What about expenses? Which colleges offer the courses desired in special fields? Then write the registrars of a few colleges for catalogues. Talk to some college graduates. Then, take the fatal step, REGISTER, don't wait!

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CLIP THIS FOR USE IN CASE OF POLICE MIX-UP

Have you ever noticed the way policemen drive? Have you ever wondered what kind of an exam they have to pass to get a squad car? Well, whether you have or not, here is a typical case:

Scene: Examination room for obtaining squad cars.

Characters: Officer Shillkloker, who is looking for a squad car. Examiner, who is slightly demented.

Off: (Bumps into a two foot square post as he enters) Ooops! Didn't see that post.

Exa: You didn't? Fine! I can see that you will make a wonderful driver. Tell me, can you drive?

Off: No, but I like the radios in the squad cars.

Exa: A most worthy ambition. Do you have a license?

Off: Sure! I been married for ten years. You've got to have a license for that.

Exa: I meant a driver's license, but that was quick thinking.

Off: No, I ain't got no license. I couldn't see well enough to find the car door.

Exa: Excellent! Now let's see what you know about traffic signals. What do the red and green lights mean?

Off: Santa Claus is coming?

Exa: No, but that's close! I think that you will make wonderful driver.

TEN COMMANDMENTS

1. This is thy desk — therefore thou shalt not sit in every other in the room.
2. Thou shalt not take the name of thy instructors in vain, for they have ears in the walls.
3. Remember the rules to keep them wholly; five days shalt thou labor and do all thy work, but during study hours thou shalt not do any work; thou, nor thy school mate.
4. Honor the principal of thy school, that thy days may be long in the place of thy learning.
5. Thou shalt not fuss, or make eyes at the girls.
6. Thou shalt not steal thy neighbor's fountain pen, nor his steady, nor anything else that is thy neighbor's.
7. Thou shalt not congregate with thy neighbors in the halls, for, by doing so, thou disturbeth the peace and wrath, and thy instructors will fall heavily upon thee.
8. Thou shalt not remember anything. (Sophomores note).
9. Thou shalt not forget thy dignity nor imperious manner.
10. Thou shalt not imitate thy neighbor's natural curls, nor try to get his girl friend, nor his "love line" because you can't get away with it.

—The National Echo,
Central High News,
Minneapolis, Minn.

Definition of a budget—Telling your money where to go instead of wondering where it went.

Believe

Me!

by Pati Guyon

Believe me, did you know that Dick Hammond and John Roys are two very studious boys these days? Hammond got an "A" in business relations and John is adding plus's to his grades in social living by being of assistance to Mr. Goldsberry.

Seen at Rainbow:

Don Simon and Pat Thompson, Harold Ziker and Joan Henderson, Kent Brown and Virginia Marks, and Phyllis Taylor and Irwin Whitehead.

Nomination for one of the prettiest pair of hands at Adams — Kathryn McVicker.

New couples:

John Bowman and Miriam Jones, Lois Nestlerode and Chuck Furnish, Jack Michael and Nancy Chappel.

Glen Personette and Don Lambert were dance guests at McMurray College for Girls Saturday, April 26.

Add five fine helpers — Charlene Parnley, Peachy Lazarra, Betty Shaum, Darlene Jaqua, and Katie Delong, who aided the judges at the band concert.

Wonder if Bobbie Wagner and Ernie Christy ever get mixed up over the Truex twins?

Seen at a recent hayride:

Bob Shultz and Eileen Shoemaker, Bob Smith and Pat Bonnell, and Bobbie Stanz and Jerry Gibson.

Ask Catherine Klink how her chop-suey tasted at "Gewey Sam's" in Chicago.

Seen at Johnnie Long:

Ann McNamee and Larry Reister, (N. D.), Joan Mann and Glenn Hulbert, (N. D.), and Nancy Giordano and Hugh McVicker.

Believe me, Ben Jurcik is having a hard time trying to keep his gals straight. The ladies are Donna Miller and Bobbie Sennett.

Teacher: Johnny, make a sentence with the words 'effervescent' and 'fiddlestick.'

Johnny: Effervescent enough covers on the bed your fiddlestick out!

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Getting ready for a date should be one of the easiest things to do. That's what boys think! Need it be mentioned that girls know better?

If the date is on a Saturday, a girl washes her hair and puts it up row by row. This requires time and energy and bobby pins!

The next thing that anyone but Bathless Groggins would do is take a bath, but why fill up this space with soap and water?

About two hours before "he" comes, a girl must let her hair down (literally). It must have time to accustom itself to "hanging" just right with the best degree of curliness.

The cosmetics she wears shouldn't be mentioned because boys seem to think it's natural and if nobody tells them, they won't know the difference.

Decision! That's a big word and the hardest thing a girl has to do is decide what to wear. She must pick something that is becoming in line and color, and is all that a best dress should be. Yet, it must be one that he hasn't seen too much. (That's a big order.) Then she must have accessories to blend or contrast. For instance:

Daughter: "Mother, I'm wearing my navy blue dress. Where are my navy blue shoes?"

Mother: "Oh dear, I thought you didn't want them anymore so I burned them with the trash. Why don't you wear your black ones?"

Daughter: "Mother!, black and navy blue?"

Mother: "What's wrong with black and blue?"

Daughter: "Well, golly, do you want your own daughter to look like a— a bruiser?"

Some African Proverbs

Boasting is not courage.
There is no medicine for hate.
A lie will give blossom but no fruit.
An ignorant man is always a slave.
Hold a true friend with both hands.
Nobody is a dunce twice.
You cannot kill game by looking at it.

—Catherine Miller Balm.

Falling in luv iz like falling down stairs, we never kan tell exactly how the things waz did.

—Josh Billings.

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Resolved: Women Hate Men? -- Or Visa Versa?

A Woman Says:

by Betty Hulbert

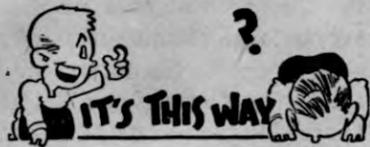
Why do women hate men? 'Cause they are mean, deceitful, lying characters. They tell a girl what beautiful hair, eyes, etc. she has, and then they ask her best friend to the Prom.

"The Pest" is usually found in the form of a brother. He is one of the lowest of the lows. He whines about this, yells about that, when you talk into the phone, he adds his two bits.

And those "above-it-alls"! Kill 'em! They saunter along the halls, looking down at the rest of the world, stopping occasionally to allow the women to drool. If you would care to listen to their conversations, you would hear how many girls asked them where. Too bad girls, but it's the truth. Those honorable gents we invite to the different dances actually do compare notes on us. Moral: Never ask his buddy after he says "no."

May I mention the "Flashy-Dressers"? Oh, are they Joe Dukes. They wear anything from green plaid pants to hats that set upon their ears. Run at first sight, it might be contagious.

"Dumb Dodo's" are next. They are so dumb, they actually don't even realize their own ignorance. They attempt to flatter us, (blowing cigarette smoke in our faces in the meantime) by down right lying. They think it is a line. It is—the kind people get hung with.



A teacher received a letter from a young pupil signed, "Your little fiend, George."

Definitions:
temperment—temper that is too old to spank

a blonde—an established bleached radio commercial—the pause that depresses

corn-on-the-cob—the stuff you eat, like you play a mouth organ

Too often when you tell a secret it goes in one ear and in another.

Philippine women have a graceful carriage due to carrying their burdens on their heads instead of in them.

Advertisemnt for diamond rings: "Try those for sighs."

Bank teller to man at window, "Sorry, Mr. Carter, your wife beat you to the draw."

Small boy explaining broken window to policeman, "I was cleaning my slingshot and it went off."

Sailor's comment: "I joined the Navy because I liked the nice clean ships. Now I know who keeps them that way."

A Man (?) Says:

by Jerry Freels

Most men hate women because of varied reasons and most of them are presented in this article.

According to a recent school-wide survey among our own burly members of the masculine sex, they either aren't women-haters, the girls don't like them, or they complain that they are too feminine. (the girls are).

Here are some excerpts from a girl's diary which will explain why boys don't like girls.

April, 1947: We went to a dance tonight with Johnny. Was I mad, he only brought me three dozen orchids. Came home with Jimmy. Got his I. D. bracelet.

April, 1947: Promised to go steady with Tom tonight. Barely got home in time for my date with Bob. Had a good time, considering he only had \$24.

April, 1947: Stood up Bob tonight. Went out with Bill. I got his ring and watch.

April, 1947: My birthday today. All my 'steadys' came over. Tom, Bill, John, Jim, Bob, Jack, Allen, Jerry, and Bud. Got three gold watches, two new cars, and an airplane.

That is a good example of the average gold-digger. But all girls aren't gold-diggers, some prefer the folding-type money.

I have yet to see a healthy girl that didn't like to talk. It seems that the faster, harder, and longer that they talk, the more they are liked. (by girls, that is.)

Everyone likes a person with a sense of humor. But some girls carry it to the extent that they laugh, or rather giggle, at almost anything.

Finally you come across "the" girl. She neither talks too much, laughs too much, or doesn't even want to go to too many places. So you get married. But, you still aren't safe, for marriage is the main cause of divorce. And after that final trip to Reno, you are again within reach of the Gold-clutching hands of all women.

"I try to make myself clear," said the professor, "but I can't make myself transparent."

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The spring atmosphere has aroused Jackie Neiter to define for interested a petunia.

A petunia is like a flower—like a begonia.

A begonia is a meat—like a sausage

A sausage and Battery is a crime.

Monkey chrim trees.

Trees a crowd.

A rooster crowed in the morning and made a noise.

A noise is on your face—like your eyes.

The eyes are the opposite of the nays.

A horse nays.

A horse has a colt.

You get a colt in the head and go to bed with

"Double Petunia".

Laurette Canter — on the usual subject of music defines a harp as a piano in the nude.

Bob Northrup goes out West to define our local Western Union as (pardon the expression) cowboy's underwear.

A washer woman, annoyed by cars on a dusty road soiling her clean clothes, posted this sign on each side of her washing: "Drive slow — Big washout ahead." (Lynn Wright wrote this all by himself from Reader's Digest).

Eileen H. found a sign on a grocery store the other day saying "Boy wanted". Below she promptly scribbled, "I want one, too."

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Thinly Clads Of East, West Division Vie For Championship

Saturday in East Chicago, the Northern Indiana High School Conference will hold its annual track carnival to determine the section winner and individual performers in its realm of the state prep circles.

Conference trials for both east and west divisions were held last Saturday in Elkhart and East Chicago, respectively. Top performers from the schools of each loop will be competing to bring honors to their team, section, and personal trophy case.

Many sterling individual stars, too numerous to mention, have qualified, through the trials, to compete in this meet. At the time of this writing, Adams track coach A. T. Krider, had a fair group of runners for the half mile relay event. Jerry Gibson loomed as about the only real serious threat for individual glory for the Eagle cinder men. He competed in the broad jump and 100 yard dash in the trials, whether he qualified or not is not now known.

Last year Hammond High won the meet, and also the west division, of which Hammond is a member, placed ahead of its eastern brothers. The star was Stroud of Gary Lew Wallace who was a stand out in the dashes, hurdles, and broad jump.



Adams managed to secure 28½ points which was good for third place in the twin city meet. Bob Smith clipped the high hurdles in 16.7 to take one of Adams' two firsts

Ben Jurcik was boxed in at the first turn in the 440 and finished a hair's length behind Krider of Riley and Graham of Central.

It will probably be Don Truex on the hill when the Adams swatters meet Central this evening at School Field. This game will be followed by Elkhart on Friday, and LaPorte Monday. Both of these games will be held on the Adams green.

Getting back to Mr. Truex . . . Don has hurled 18½ innings, struck out thirty batters and only allowed four hits. He has two seasons of competition left. He has a ready and able assistant in Sophomore Jim Nevins, with 11½ innings to his credit, and has fanned ten batters, allowing but six hits.

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Come On Out From Behind That Eight Ball.

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DON TRUEX HURLS WIN AT MICHIGAN CITY DEFENDING CHAMPS BOW TO EAGLES' RALLY

The John Adams baseball team increased its win column by defeating the defending co-conference champs, Michigan City's Red Devils 3 to 2 at John Adams.

The game started out with the standard procedure for the Eagles with five trike outs in three innings. Meanwhile, Michigan City picked up two runs, one in the first and one in the fourth to lead 2 to 0.

Adams started out in the fourth as Ed White singled and Fred Wegner bunted safely to put runners on first and second. Personette then struck out and Don Truex got on by an error to score Ed White for the Eagles first run. Dick Truex also struck out, but with two down, Bill Roberts singled to score Fred Wegner and tie the score 2 to 2. Dave Coker forced Roberts at second to end the rally.

The game went on in a tie until the last of the sixth when Personette got on base by a fielder's choice and Don Truex singled to score him in the leading run. Don Truex then held the league leaders hitless to be crowned the winner 3 to 2. Lenny Deutsch handled the pitching duties for Michigan City.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R.	H.	E.
Michigan City	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	4	2
Adams	0	0	0	2	0	1	x	3	3	1

CLUB NEWS

Drama Club — After returning from a leave of absence, Mrs. McClure, the Drama club sponsor, attended the April 23 meeting. A regular business meeting was held.

Library Club — It was decided at the April 24 meeting that the Library club will visit Riley some Wednesday morning from 8 to 9.

Y-Teens — Wednesday noon, April 24, the Y-Teens saw movies on everyday occurrences in the home, such as, how late to stay out and who should do the dishes.

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Dave Gallup, South Bend prep correspondent on The Tribune, must not figure a broad jump leap of 21' 10" is worth relaying to the public. Mr. Gallup, in his April 27 write-up of the city meet, failed to give Jerry Gibson credit for accomplishing this feat. It was a sterling performance as it came on Jerry's second leap of the season.

I got a chance to see the Cubs in action last week against the Cards. They say Lennie Merullo is a poor short-stop, however, he didn't look too bad against St. Louis as he made one play that would have been good for extra bases if it hadn't of been for his nifty catch.

Don Truex looks like a good find. He is giving Adams something they haven't enjoyed in many a moon, a real slugger. When he isn't pitching he's playing left field. At this writing (not including Mishawaka game) he has two doubles and a triple and is hitting well above .500. P.S. He has a pitching record of 2-1.

The "Sultan of Swat", Babe Ruth the idol of every kid, and adult, holds the Major league record for home runs and also holds the Major league record in another department. Greatest number of times struck out! The "Bambino" whiffed 1,330 times during his major league stay with the Yankees and Boston. "Sport" Magazine has a full page color photo of Bonnie Baker, the Mickey Cochran of All-American girls baseball in this month's issue. A writeup entitled "Bonnie's the Belle of the Ball Game" is attached to the picture.

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Elkhart's track team beat the Eagles in a dual meet, 65-44, but that didn't stop Jerry Gibson from setting a new school record in the 100 yard dash with 10.5 time. Dave Irwin also took a first; his coming in the half-mile run. Don Howell and Jack Swindeman tied for first place in the high pump, and Joe Howell tied for third place in this event.

Bob Smith took a second in the high hurdles, while "Nick" Nichols and "Farmer Boy" Johnson placed second and third respectively in the low hurdles.

Ben Jurcik was nosed out in the 440 in a photo finish, while Bob Manby was placing second in the 220 yard dash.

Bill Gooley and Jim Barcome took a second and third in the shot put; Johnny Leonard and Dick Hammond placed second and third in the broad jump.

Coming up in fine fashion is young dashman LeRoy "Moose" Barritt who placed third in the 100 yard dash and ran anchor man on the half-mile relay team. Dick Foster placed third in the mile run. Neither of the Adams relay teams came in second.

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