

# John Adams Tower



Volume IX, No. 28

JOHN ADAMS HIGH SCHOOL, SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

May 11, 1949

## ROBINSON REPORTS ON SOCIAL LIVING TRIP

Editor's Note: Everyone has heard about the trips Mr. Goldsberry's social living classes have taken to Chicago. Shirley Robinson, one of our reporters, has written a complete story on the tour.

On Friday morning, April 29, at 5:00 o'clock most of us heard a faint ringing in our ears. Slowly it dawned upon us that it was merely the alarm going off, but suddenly we remembered. Today we are going to the "windy city", Chicago. When we fully awakened we found ourselves in the South Shore station talking to Mr. Goldsberry who was suffering from larengitis. What a lucky break! But wait — he whispered Mr. Sargent will instruct us on the trip. That was a pleasant surprise!

We had a fairly quiet trip, except for a few individuals who had the mistaken idea that they could sing.

The first thing we did after we stepped from the train was to line up two by two. All 34 accounted for, we marched to the Board of Trade Building where we calmly waited in the spectators gallery for the buying and selling to begin. At 9:30 a gong sounded and then such an outbreak of commotion we had never heard. Hoosier hysteria was never like this! Men were waving their hands and arms about as if the umpire had called a strike when it was supposed to be a ball. Everyone was yelling but we could distinguish nothing. When the whole affair was explained to us, we found that the arm waving was the way they signalled the prices of what they were buying. The speaker told us that this was actually a very orderly way of doing business. Such a funny world!

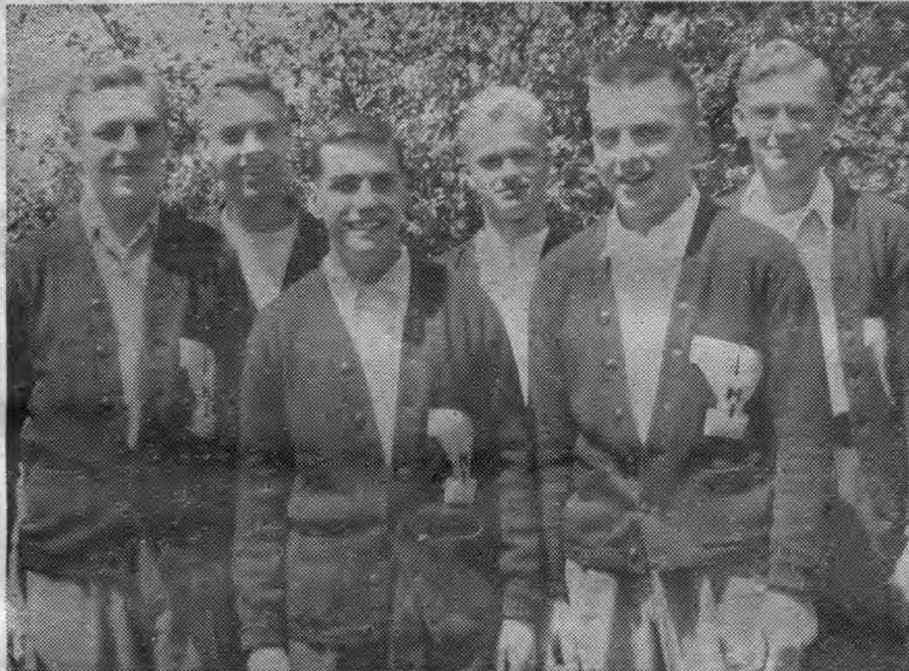
The next stop was Marshall Fields. After a fine dinner, we were allowed to roam about the store for an hour — a good chance for us to ride the escalators.

At 12:45 we got into formation for our daring (?) ride down the escalators to the basement where the subways were. Riding on a subway is like riding on a street car except you never get out of the tunnel.

After another short walk we found ourselves in the slum section. Our first stop was at Hull House where we were shown about the grounds and told of the many activities carried on there.

We then walked through the streets and alleys and saw how some people were forced to live. We saw the people who lived in the so-called houses.

## Hi-Y Elects New Officers



On Thursday, April 25, the 1949-50 officers for Hi-Y were chosen. The sergeant-at-arms is Bruce Million. The chaplain is Dick Brueseke with Bill Baranowski as treasurer and Bill Tait as secretary. The vice-president and president respectively are Dick Bolesky and Jim Sears. These boys will all be seniors next year. Some of them served as officers or chairmen of committees during the past year.

We reached Maxwell Street a little later and were told we had a half hour to shop. We were to stay in groups of five, three girls and two boys. We found the shopkeepers eager to sell and were very tempted to buy many of their choice articles. Two of the boys bought genuine diamond rings, for themselves, of course. Some of us even ventured to drink a coke since we were dying of thirst. Our half hour gone, we reluctantly returned to the appointed meeting place. After noses were counted we learned two people were absent. It was finally decided that Mr. Goldsberry would stay behind and wait for them.

As we transferred from one street car to another, Mr. Goldsberry caught up with us with the two "casualties" who had become so engrossed in their shopping that they had forgotten the time.

Our next stop was Chinatown with its many curio shops. We saw many strange things and bought souvenirs. At Guey Sams we enjoyed chop suey at its best. We drank real Chinese tea from small tea cups. We were relieved to find we didn't have to eat with chopsticks as had been threatened.

A long ride on the "L" brought us back to the loop and the stage play we were to see — Finnian's Rainbow. Most of us enjoyed it immensely.

Forming ranks again, we marched to the South Shore station. We caught the midnight train. All of us were dead tired and ready to sleep but as usual a few owls insisted on keeping the rest of us awake.

## GLEE CLUB SECTIONS COMPETE TO RAISE FUND FOR PURCHASE OF PIANO

The John Adams Glee Club may be one happy family, however, on the night of March 25, and the week preceding it, there was much competition between the four sections. This situation resulted from the combined efforts of the sections to get enough money for a down payment on a much needed piano.

On the night of March 25, three members were chosen from each section to stand at different exits to accept the contributions made toward the piano. When the results were tabulated the sopranos won with the total of \$68.32. The tenors, though the smallest section, came in second with \$57.96. The altos were next with \$31.55, and the basses collected \$23.45. The total sum contributed was \$215.60.

The Glee Club added \$25 from its treasury making the amount \$240 which made a fine down payment on the piano.

Mrs. Pate and the entire Glee Club will continue to feel grateful to the community as they use the piano in future programs.

There was a twenty minute delay when a truck and car collided on the tracks and blocked the train. All we needed was a little excitement to finish the day, but at almost 3:00 the next morning we arrived in the dearest city of all, South Bend, our own home town.

## Drama Club Presents Torchbearers At Assembly

"The Torchbearers" by George Kelly was presented in part by the Drama Club for a student assembly, May 5, 1949. Only the second act was played.

The ten John Adams actors did very well in the playing of their parts. Some of the voices were too soft for easy audibility, but the plot was carried through very well.

The act took place behind the scenes at Horticultural Hall, where Madame Pampanelli is director of a theater group. The play is a satire on amateur theatrics.

The Adams actors and actresses presented this play not quite twenty-seven years after its debut on August 14, 1922, in Asbury Park, N. Y. Aliceon Shipworth played Mrs. Pampanelli and Mary Boland played Mrs. Ritter.

The 1949 version was played by the following cast:

Miss Nelly Fell . . .  
Eileen Finnegan  
Miss Florence McCricket . . .  
Jeanne Ingram  
Mrs. J. Duro Pampinelli . . .  
Judy Riggs  
Mrs. Paula Ritter . . .  
Sharon Cotherman  
Mrs. Clara Shepherd . . .  
Sylvia Lerner  
Mr. Huxley Hassefrasse . . .  
Bob Bartol  
Teddy Spearing . . .  
Jim Tarter  
Mr. Spindler . . .  
Harold Heeter  
State Manager . . .  
LaMar Worley  
Mr. Ralph Twiller . . .  
Tom Smithberger

Mr. James Casaday directed the play and Martha Swintz was student director. Miss Kaczmarek is faculty advisor of the Drama Club.

## Adams Host to Student Forum Exchange Visitors

John Adams was host to the student forum exchange students on April 28.

Marilyn Feick, Arlene Fleischer, Juanita Harris, Louis Jipping, Bob Mahowald and Wayne Ponder were the representatives from Riley.

Visitors from Central were Mary Bell Frith, Nancy Frank, Jane MacLean, Elaine Nowacki and Andy Toth.

See

THE BIG TOP PARADE

May 26th Only



## John Adams Tower



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## TOWER

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 Margie Granat  
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 Karma Kummerle  
 Delores Vermillion  
 Shirley Bourdon

Marian Driver  
 Bert Sare  
 Christine Scott  
 David Williams  
 Charmaine Franklin  
 Ruth Martin

## VOICE OF THE ADAMS TEACHER

What do you think about this time of the year in regard to a student's working ability?

**Miss Tash:** Spring fever seems to be a general disease among the students. Their minds are traveling to far off places and to the long vacation ahead. After the first phase of the disease has passed the temperature subsides and the pulse slows down. They then realize they have only four weeks of school.

**Mr. Davis:** Ah, spring time!

This is the time of the year when most students and teachers wish they weren't. It is also the season of spring fever, which like the common cold, is highly contagious and has no known cure. The first symptoms appear the day after spring vacation, and severe cases have been known to last until the first day of summer vacation. Unfortunately the only hope for the stricken is hard work, and this of course is a drastic measure. But why continue — no Adams student or teacher has ever been infected, so just pass this onto a friend in another school and please leave quietly — I want to take a nap.

**Mr. Crowe:** We all have spring fever including myself. Otherwise we haven't changed a bit.

**Mr. Koss:** I think spring is a wonderful time of the year. I feel students haven't exerted any more energy than before. I guess nothing can be done about it. I am now patiently awaiting the summer vacation.

**Mr. Nelson:** There definitely is a connection between the weather and the way students respond. It is only natural that the nice weather sabotages any good intentions which many people have as regards to gettings things done.

The long winter, although it has not been severe, has confined the activity of people to certain things. With the advent of spring and warm weather one becomes restless and eager to partake of the beauty of nature by means of walks, games out-of-doors or just plain loafing.

I have not heard anything scientific about this but there must be a reaction in the human body similar to that in plants which cause people to have a different outlook at this period of the year.

There is one more thing and that is if the instructor can keep the pupils vitally interested in what is being done in class there will be little time left to day dream and ease along. The above statement assures that the teacher has not become afflicted to this not so rare malady which affects so many people between the vernal equinox and the summer solstice.

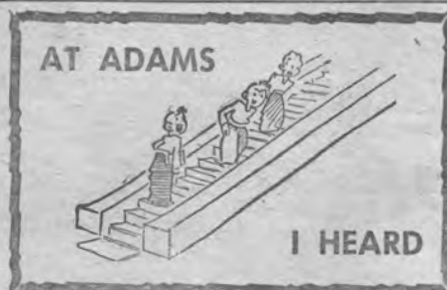
## But I Don't Understand!

When you are walking along the hall and someone trips you, do you understand why he did it? When your favorite teacher makes you stand in the corner for not apparent reason, do you always understand the reason why? One of the hardest problems in life is understanding people and knowing why they act the way they do. This problem is even harder than a geometry theorem.

I think the best way to understand people is to put yourself in their place and try to realize what you would do under the same conditions. Some times there are factors we don't know about which make people seem crabby or irritable. After all we all have our good days and our bad days. I believe the best way to understand people is to apply the old saying, "Live and let live."

Personally I'm not going to worry too much about understanding other people until I'm sure I understand myself.

—Pat Cassidy



No longer going steady are Monie and Jim (Elkhart).

How strange that the leads in the senior class play are named Pat and Jerry, isn't it Haley!

Have those N. D. boys been keeping you pretty busy lately Jane and Karen?

Get your lasos out girls, there is a new fellow in our midst. Linc Marx of course.

Mary Lou Tait was with a handsome fellow last week. I hear his name is Tom (C.C.). How about that M.L.?

The cutest twosome at Adams is Sharlee and Don.

Seen together at Sox Hop last Friday night:

Al Lohman and Dorothy from St. Mary's Academy; Speede Netzel and Pearl Coffman, who are back together again; Jack Kelly and Jo Kissell; John (Bushman) Horvath and Mary Jo Bingaman (Nuner); Keith Hall (Alumnus) and Lee (Shirley) Putman; Norma Rush and Wilson Howe; Bob Parker and Jill Sullivan (St. Joseph's Academy); Mr. and Mrs. Koss; Mr. and Mrs. Davis; Jo Green and Bill Clarke; Rosie Fragomeni and Tom Smithberger; Jeanie Mueller and Jim Nevins; Bob Kuntz and Carol O'Brien; Judy Roelke and Kelly Kindig.

Seen around quite frequently:

Kay Frauenthal with Dave James; Pat Hammond with Bob Mitchell; Bob Bedore with Delores Trisinger.

Recent spring dances found these people together:

Gloria Ziker and Bernie Nevel; Phyllis Schrager and Alan Gilman (Alumnus); Maxine Baime and Morton Dobbins; Marlene Gilbert and Jerry Masel (Riley Alumnus); Evelyn Estes and Jerry Pryweller; Judy Bailie and an out-of-towner; Marian Opperman and Paul Hanson; Fay Williams (Central) and Wes Habart; Dan Rich and Pat Denyes; Betty McDonough and Neil Van Houton; Carole Crowe and Frank Stout (Alumnus); Beth Smithberger and John Meyer;

Nancy Smith and Dick Bolesky; Marg Carter and Bill Barnowski; Joe Harris and Sharon Cotherman; Jo Inglefield and Bob Mamby.



Thursday, May 12 —  
 Dr Frith — Girls

FRIDAY THE THIRTEENTH —  
 Dr. Frith — Girls  
 Track Sectional  
 Civic Music

Saturday, May 14 —  
 Stardust Cafe — Junior Party

Monday, May 16 —  
 Safety Education

## Does This Mean You?

Does the tin roof leak and the chimney lean?

Did you eat the last of the pork and beans?

Is the cow gone dry and won't the hen lay?

Did the fish quit biting last Saturday?

WHY NOT ESCAPE THROUGH THIS DOOR — MYTHOLOGY IN LATIN IV?

Your troubles will seem less than nothing compared to the problems of the heroes and heroines in the classical myths. Did you ever wonder how you would leave this earth? Hippolyta, queen of the Amazons, had a choice. She was either killed by the Amazons against whom her husband made war or she was killed by Hercules who thought her guilty of treachery.

Oh, but here is a good one, the Symplegades were two unattached rocks bloating in the sea. Whenever an object passed between them they crashed into each other, immediately smashing the object.

Atlas was a real idol, such muscles, such a hunk of plunder, such strength . . . he held the world on his shoulders. Girls, if you want a real man, here is the recipe: obtain a dragon's tooth and sow it in the ground and up he will spring. (It's true because it is written in the book). For the boys, there are the Furies — winged maidens with serpents twined in their hair and blood dripping from their eyes. They were the cutest little things!

If you feel that things are not going for you as they should, think of Tantalus who was confined to the lower world. He was constantly tortured with hunger and thirst, but water always receded from his parched lips and branches of fruit moved away from his grasping hands.

With all its ridiculous situation, mythology is fun. It is always good for a laugh and if nothing else, it makes you feel lucky not to live in an age when people actually believed the myths to be true.

ARE YOU SUPERSTITIOUS?  
FRIDAY'S THE 13th  
YOU KNOW

Superstition is silly, but — Have you a pet superstition? You say you aren't superstitious. Well, do you:

Knock on wood  
 Avoid walking under ladders  
 Believe black cat crossing your path is bad luck  
 If you spill salt, throw a pinch over your shoulder  
 Cross your fingers for luck  
 Believe events happen in series of three

If you sing before breakfast, believe you'll cry before bed  
 Pick up pins for good luck  
 Wish on the first star  
 Say "bread and butter" if separated from a companion  
 Never cut out a garment on Friday  
 Never light up three on a match  
 Think broken mirrors are unlucky.

If you do your are — Superstitious!



## Personality Counts

This is the story of a girl who appealed to me from the start; There was something about her which won her to my heart. I've never known her to be anything but kind and good, She never refused to help someone if she really could.

Her cheery "hello" is enough to brighten any day And how many hearts she has lightened, I never could say. She never seems to be troubled nor show any sorrow, But is always looking ahead to a better, brighter tomorrow.

Concerning her courteous actions toward elders, or those her age Upon this subject I could write a page. As her circle of friends mounts, mounts, mounts, I realize it's personality that counts.

Everyone is enchanted by her wit-ness and charm, Those living in a city; those living on a farm. Her circle of friends includes young and old The number of boy friends — well, I couldn't be so bold!

She knows all the latest hit songs and sings them with glee She can also discuss U. S. Under-secretaries. Her name is at the top of the honor lists — When she plays baseball, oh, how she hits!

WHAT A WONDERFUL WORLD THIS WOULD BE IF THERE WERE MORE PERSONS LIKE JEANNE.

—Dorothy King

— Shoe shine, mister?  
— No.  
— Shine 'em so you can see your face in 'em!!  
— I said no!  
— Coward.  
—Pickett Cardinal, Pickett High School, St. Joseph, Mo.

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## What's Doin' In Hi-Y

### Senior Outing

The annual senior outing given by the underclassmen for the senior members of the club will be held at the YMCA on Sunday, May 15. This is the third year for the "outing". There will be ping pong, and the use of the gymnasium for entertainment. The swimming pool will not be available because of the lack of a life guard.

### Hi-Y Opens Library

The club is collecting books and pamphlets, pertaining to Hi-Y activities and boys' interests, to be made available to the club and student body. Some of the books will be "What Is This Thing Called Love", "Straight From The Shoulder" and "The National Hi-Y Manual." If you are interested in reading any of these books, contact Jim Sears.

### Installation and Initiation

Plans are not complete as yet but the Hi-Y will install the new officers and initiate about fifteen new members at a night meeting on May 12. The ceremony is very colorful and the parents of the new members and officers will be invited. Refreshments will be served after the ceremony.

## Neighboring News

**CENTRAL:** Under the direction of Tolmon Gharst and Harold Kottloruiski the Central band and orchestra presented a concert last Thursday evening. There were novelty numbers by a string quartet, clarinet trio, trumpet duet and a baton solo performance. Among the numbers the orchestra played were "Russian Sailor's Dance" and "Great Grand Dad."

Central's departmental awards have been presented to graduating seniors. The winners of the departments are: English, John Pauszek; science, Dick Schophorst; French, Carolyn Kupferer; Spanish, Jackie Des Lauriers; German, John Pauszek; mathematics, Richard De Freeuw; dramatics, Jackie Des Lauriers; history, Elmer Fos; and home economics, Idessa Tuberville. John Pauzek also won a poem writing contest.

**RILEY:** Out of the 279 students who competed in the mathematics contest at Indianapolis, Fredrick Burgh placed 144. He obtained an excellent rating and reached highest goal. Eloise Mangrum won second place in a radio word contest sponsored by WGN. As the second prize winner she received \$500.

DIAMONDS -- JEWELRY -- WATCHES

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May 26

### 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 payroll. 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:

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## LOOK TO THE SAGES FOR ADVICE — THEN TAKE YOUR PICK

A rolling stone gathers no moss  
A setting hen never lays

Great minds run in the same track  
Fools think alike

One man's meat is another's poison  
Sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander

With age comes wisdom  
Out of the mouths of babes come wise words

God helps those who help themselves  
Thou shalt not steal

Nothing ventured, nothing gained  
Fools rush in where angels fear to tread

Too many cooks spoil the broth  
Many hands make light work

Bear ye one another's burdens  
For every man shall bear his own burdens

Seek, and ye shall find  
Curiosity killed a cat

Save for a rainy day  
Tomorrow will take care of itself

Life is what we make it  
What is to be will be.

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### EAGLES FINISH EIGHTH IN MEET AT TUPPER FIELD

With five records being set Adams pulled in with 8½ points while Michigan City and Goshen settled in the cellar with 7 and 1 points respectively. All other South Bend squads finished ahead of the Eagles. North Side of Fort Wayne raced away with four firsts, both relays and a healthy number of seconds, thirds, and fourths for 61½ points in this annual eastern division meet. Mishawaka pulled up second to North Side with 53 points. The Fort Wayne team also captured three out of five new records set during the meet. North Side's three new records were made in the 880 yd. run, the 440 yd. dash and the mile relay. Mishawaka and Riley captured the other two records with Mishawaka setting a new record in the pole vault and Riley setting a mile record run. Jurcik cornered Adams only first in the 440 yd. dash. Those participating in the meet were North Side, LaPorte, Central, Riley, Washington, Adams, Michigan City, and Goshen. Many participating qualified for the all conference meet which was held last Saturday in East Chicago in addition to the men of the other nine opposing teams.

North Side	62½
Mishawaka	53
LaPorte	36
Elkhart	25½
Central	23
Riley	13
Washington	11½
John Adams	8½
Michigan City	7
Goshen	1

### NESBITT MAKES HOME RUN; BUT EAGLES LOSE 4-3

Coach Neff's baseball nine suffered a hard defeat on Merrifield diamond at the hands of the Mishawaka Cavemen.

In the first inning Nevins went to first on a base hit, stole second, stole third and came home on Don Truex's base hit. This made one run for the Eagles in the first inning.

The second run was made by Dick Truex in the sixth inning when he went to first on a base hit, stole second and came home on a base hit by Hyde. The third run came to the Eagles in the seventh inning when Larry Soellinger got on first on an error, and followed on to second and third on errors, and was brought in by Phil Smeltzer's hit to second baseman. The total runs scored by Adams was three.

Mishawaka's runs came in the second, fourth, and fifth and sixth innings, with Mills scoring the first run in the second inning and Mills also scoring the second run in the fourth inning. Gerard scored the run in the fifth inning with a three GAL FIVE — Adams

bagger and came home on a base hit by Baker. Nesbitt made the last run with a home run. The total points scored for Mishawaka was four.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Adams	1	0	0	0	0	1	1
Mishawaka	0	1	0	1	1	1	0

### Eagles' Runner Dies On Third Base As Central Takes Conference Game

The Central Bears, much improved since their last defeat by Adams, scored their first conference win over the John Adams Eagles 7-0.

The scoring for the Bears came in the first, second and fifth innings respectively. Jagla, Klapp and Morrical shared the scoring honors for the first inning with Hagla coming in on an error; Klapp came in on a base hit by Fisher and Morrical came in on a base hit by Kuhny. The total scoring for the first inning was three.

In the second inning the scoring honors were shared by Jagla, Beyer, and Fodge respectively. Jagla scored on an error, Beyer on a base hit and Fodge by stealing home. The total runs scored during the second inning were three.

In the fifth inning Wisniewski scored on a home run making the total runs during the fifth inning, one.

The closest the Eagles came to scoring was when Dick Truex, Frash, Bussert and Smeltzer reached second base during the course of the game with Nevins edging a little closer in the first inning to reach third base.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Adams	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Central	3	3	0	0	1	0	0

Gingham Dogs, Calico Cats, Woolly Bears, Cotton Candy Stripes  
**AT THE BIG TOP PARADE**

### Tracksters Capture Eight Firsts To Defeat Panthers

A healthy looking Adams track team scored their first victory of this track season by defeating S. B. Washington 65-44. No exciting new records were set, but the Eagles ran away with eight firsts while Washington's three major firsts were scored by one man. This one man wonder is Laundit who scored firsts in the high jump and the 100 and 200 yd. dashes. Carroll Dickenson jumped away with firsts in the high and low hurdles. Ben Jurcik breezed through the half-mile and Borne captured the 440 yd. dash. In addition to these firsts Howell chucked the shot put past all competition and scored a first. In the jumping game Conrey sprinted to a number one in the broad jump while the Adams relay teams took first in the mile and half-mile relays. Although Washington is not considered too strong this victory is encouraging and should make way for more.

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