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# Adams To Give Spring Concert

## Ingalls, Sheets, and Dobecki to Attend Hoosier Conventions

Three Adams students, Bob Ingalls, Bob Sheets, and Jo Dobecki, will get the opportunity to become part of the state government for one week this summer. They will represent Adams at Hoosier Boys' State and Girls' State, sponsored by the American Legion. Boys' State and Girls' State will be held at Indiana University at Bloomington, Indiana, during June.

High school students from all over Indiana will gather at Bloomington where they will divide into 24 imaginary cities. They will be elected to offices all the way from city posts to governor. The two parties, Federalists and Nationalists, will hold mock

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## Band And Orchestra Win First Honors

The Adams band and orchestra have once more brought home top honors. Under the direction of Mr. Robert Ralston and Mr. Ronald Walton, they participated in the State Band and Orchestra Contest in New Haven, Indiana, on April 19, and were the only high school groups in South Bend to win first division honors.

The Adams band received recognition on the numbers **Emblem of Unity**, **Pageant** and **Polka and Fugue**.

The orchestra received firsts with **The Moldau**, **Concerto Grosso No. 1**, and **Beethoven's Symphony No. 8**.

## PTA to Hear Code Of Ethics Panel

The Code of Ethics Committee will present a panel discussion as a featured portion of the John Adams PTA meeting, April 29, at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theater. Under the leadership of Mrs. Elizabeth Schmidt, the panel will include Sandra Weldy, Brian Hedman, Jim Daniel, Judy Jacobson, Dave Brownell, Delbert Beyer, and Shirley Otolowski.

Students of Mr. A. T. Krider's English classes will give the devotions. The theme will be "The Silent Generation."

An ensemble of band and orchestra members will also entertain the parents and the faculty. They are directed by Mr. Robert Walton and Mr. Ronald Ralston.

## Science Fair

### TWIGG AND ZELLERS PRESENT PROJECTS

Two Adams students, Beverly Twigg and Mary Jane Zellers, displayed science projects at Manchester College, North Manchester, Indiana, on April 12. Science students from northern Indiana and professors from state colleges and universities gathered at Manchester for the convention.

Beverly, Adams senior, displayed her research project which earned her the position of runner-up for the Best Girl Scientist in the State. Bev received the award from the Junior Academy of Science at DePauw University for her report concerning "The Acceleration of the Metamorphosis of the Bull Frog by the Use of Thyroid Extract."

Mary Jane displayed a project which she had completed in Biology IV. This project was a 36-foot illustrated display showing the history of bacteriology from the time of prehistoric man to the present day.

## Debaters Discuss Foreign Aid Plan

The Adams Debate Club debated this year on the topic, "Resolved: That foreign aid should be substantially increased."

Affirmative for the varsity debate team are John Litweiler and Alvin From. Elinor Svendsen and David Gilman are negative speakers. Arthur Shapiro and Jerry Keller are the B team debaters.

The purpose of the Debate Club is to teach the members to analyze a subject thoroughly, to gather information, and to present their side of a question with confidence, persuasiveness, logical reasoning and without self-consciousness.

### Debaters Compete with Other Schools

The club participates in many contests such as the extemporaneous contest at Mishawaka, roundtable discussions, and debates at Central with Central, Riley, LaPorte, Howe, Mishawaka, and Washington-Clay. The group goes to Central three times a year for debates. Most of the members go as spectators, judges, or participants.

Dave Hartenbower heads the Debate Club. Assisting him are Linda Harvey, vice president, and Carol Ann Schiller, secretary. Club sponsor is Mr. William Brady.

## Monogram Club to Hold Sock Hop

It's time again for the annual Monogram Club Sock Hop. This year it will be held on May 2 in the Adams gym from 8:30 - 11:30 p.m. The Belvederes will provide the music. Tickets for the sock hop are \$1.25 per couple.

The Monogram Club sponsors various activities throughout the year. Besides the dance, the club also formed a cheering block at the tourney basketball games in which Adamsites participated.

Club meetings are held every second and fourth Fridays of the month. A boy is eligible for the Monogram Club when he has earned a letter in a school sport.

The officers for this semester are Bob Fischer, president; Tom Kaiser, vice president; Peppy Hirou, secretary; Jack McCormick, treasurer; and Jerry Alford, sergeant-at-arms. Mr. Morris Aronson is the club sponsor.

## Twenty-two Entered In Achievement Finals

Twenty-two Adams students will leave for Bloomington, Indiana, today to participate in the finals of the State Achievement Contest tomorrow, April 26. These students earned this honor on the basis of their scores on the regional test held at Central on March 29.

For the first time Adams entered the English division and representing A. H. S. in this division will be Elinor Svendsen, Sharon Stewart, Susan Bowman, and Linda Harvey.

Latin I students Sherry Clark and Barbara Shafer; Latin II students Cynthia Heritage and Michael Holstein; and Latin III students Gail Levy, Sue Welber, and Judith Enyart are finalists in the Latin contest. Joyce Resler will take the Spanish I test.

Vic Vargo in the algebra division and James Weir and Patricia Biddle in the geometry division are entered as finalists in their respective divisions.

The comprehensive math division is divided into three classes. Entered in the Class A (with 3 years of math) are Jerry Hobbs, Burke Jackson, and Marshall Nelson. In the Class B (with 4 years of math), Arthur Hobbs, Tom Price, and Norman Moyer are entered. James Daniel is entered in the

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The annual spring concert of the Adams band and orchestra is slated for Thursday, May 1, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium.

A highlight of the concert will be the number **Victory at Sea** played by the band under the direction of Mr. Robert Ralston. Slides taken by the Navy will be used to present the colorama. Mike Badger, first chair cornetist, will solo on the number **Willow Echoes**. The band will also play **Emblem of Unity**, **Polka and Fugue**, and **Pageant** which won them a first division in the state contest.

Pat Rusk will be featured pianist with the orchestra as she plays the

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## Keller Crowned Prom Princess

Karen Keller was crowned Princess of the Junior Prom, April 18. Karen and her court, which consisted of Dorothy Nichols, Janace Conrey, Shellie Feferman, Janet Rawles, Carol Ensign, Marsha Hewitt, and Shirley Krug, reigned over the Junior dance, "Moonlight Magic."

Terry Gerber and Brad Eichorst, general chairman, are to be congratulated on the marvelous job they did. The decorations, entertainment, and music were combined to give the class of '59 an affair they will long remember.



- April 25—Soci trip #3
  - Baseball—Adams vs. Elkhart (There)
  - Track conference trials (Elkhart)
- 26—State achievement tests (Indiana University)
- 28—Baseball — Adams vs. Greene (Here)
- 29—PTA meeting—7:30 p.m.
  - Baseball — Adams vs. LaPorte (Here)
  - Track—Valparaiso relays National Merit Scholarship tests
- May 1—Spring Instrumental Concert—8:00 p.m.
  - Baseball—Adams vs. Riley (There)
  - Track—Adams vs. Central (There)



## 1-2-3-4-5

"One of the most important, but one of the most difficult things for a person to achieve is self-control." "A man, regardless of his skill or desire, is useless if he cannot control his mind and actions."

We, as teenagers, see and hear statements such as these every day; yet we pass by them as if they were directed only to older people. But, right now we need self-control almost more than we will later in our lives. We need the type of self-control which encompasses perseverance — controlling ourselves so that we may "stick with" our formal education and start our lives in the proper direction. We need control of our tempers, and other emotions; control that keeps us from cheating and doing things which we know to be wrong; control that will make us resist the gang spirit; and control of our speech as well as our thinking.

Self-control is the most important thing that we can achieve; and as all important codes of conduct, the Eagle Ethics stress it with this quote. "Greater is he who conquers himself than he who conquers a thousand."

## Shoes

Of all things made by men, shoes are more like themselves than any other article. Shoes have soles, as have men, and shoes have tongues, and shoes have ties. A shoe is lost and quite useless without a mate.

Like men, shoes are high and low; some are broad and some are narrow. Some are black and some are white, and some, like men, even have a yellow streak in them, and are usually tanned early in their career.

Shoes and men are made to go on the feet, and they often get run down at the heel.

Shoes hide their defects under a thin veneer of polish and shine in the world. But they grow old and wrinkled, and new ones step in.

Shoes, like men, cause worry and annoyance when they are "misfits." Some shoes are trod upon, and some tread on others.

—Reprinted from "Friendly Thoughts."

## News From Norway

(EDITOR'S NOTE — The following is a letter from **Drude Koran**, last year's A. F. S. exchange student from Norway to the United States.)

Hi, all you kids at Adams,

Many of you probably do not even remember me by now, others perhaps do. Like all the other seniors last year I seemed to disappear from you. Last year I spent one of my best years at Adams. You all were just wonderful to me. It was fun to see you playing football, and even bringing home the championship.

Here in Norway we do not have anything like football. At our high school we are just concentrating on our school work. Being

away a whole year, I was put back a little in school because every year is like part of a chain leading up to graduation and the finals in our senior year.

Just after I came home I was quite frequently giving speeches about my experiences in America. Everyone in my town of 10,000 seemed to be very interested in hearing from the States.

This year I heard you had a real winter with lots of snow. We had a nice winter here too with opportunities for skiing for three months. In February our senior class was up in the mountains skiing for one week. It was

## The Premier

The audience is hushed by an Usher unheard  
As the Orchestra sits at attention;  
The Stage, standing in Garment so crudely conjured,  
Unaware of the presiding tension.

All is ready; the Maestro is raising His Wand,  
And the curtains beginning to part,  
But one hears of excitement from slightly beyond —  
The Premier is not ready to start!

The damsels are nervously fighting to-fro,  
Dressed in premature dresses of green.  
And the audience is restless and stirs down below,  
For the Star's not appeared on the scene!

"But the show must go on," whispers each on the Stage,  
Though not one can remember her part,  
Yet the Orchestra plays from the pre-written Page,  
But the music comes not from the heart.

Then the Choralers sing from their warbling throats —  
Singing down from their perches on high,  
But their music is lacking of beautiful notes.  
The premier is beginning to die!  
—Carolyn Bird.



"What is your opinion of chemise dresses?"

**Jim Toepp**—"By the hems of goddesses, I wish to make one statement. Good, grief, Charlie Brown!"

**Kent Hedman**—"They look real sharp if you're fifty pounds of flour."

**Phil McCullough**—"Sheaths are much better. Wow!"

**Dick Ahnsenfelter**—"I think sack dresses were invented by Pillsbury."

**Larry A. Miller**—"What's with these dames, anyhow?"

**Mike Seedorf**—"Many girls ought to require a little of the flour left in if they desire to wear sack styles."

**Del Beyer**—"Chemise dresses — aren't they the latest use for World War I pup tents?"

**John Bock**—"Hum! Princess Running Water would look good in one."

**Bob Cooper**—"Chemise dresses are cliches, good griefs, sacks of flour, bubble gum, pup tents—(they are actually Mad Magazines)."

**Alfred E. Neuman**—"Wow! Hey, Joe, you got bubble gum?"

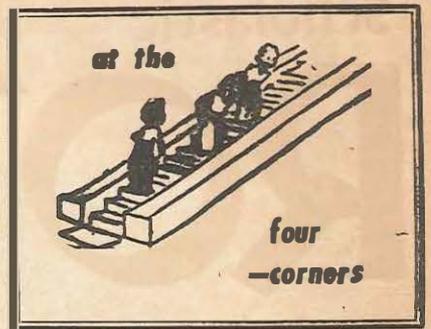
**Dave Getzinger**—"Just between you and me, I like to know exactly where the girl is, not just approximately."

**Denny Barnette**—"Some look enough like bags now."

a little different from the Soci trip last year.

Best wishes to all of you in the future and especially to the seniors of '58. Love,

Drude Koran



Ah, Spring! The time of year when a young man's mind turns to thoughts of — baseball — darn it.

Everyone's still talking about the fabulous Junior Prom. More couples there: **Linda Ebeling** and **Dave Christman**, **Melinda Gaylor** and **Nick Thanis**, **Lin Hammes** and **Dan Gregory**, **Sandy Weaver** and **Burke Jackson**, **Freya Finch** and **Jack McCormick**, **Sue Lawrence** and **Leon Kindt**, **Vicki Ostrander** and **Brad Eichorst**, **Sue Schwantz** and **Jim Toepp**, **Sue Nelson** and **Ned Fogarty**, **Barb Foster** and **Jim Hartke**, **Jan Rawles** and **Bob Sheets**, **Gail Levy** and **Bob Ingalls**, **Mary McNamara** and **Mike Badger**, **Jan Conrey** and **Keith Malcomb**, **Mary Ann Haines** and **Ron Bassett**, **Carol Morrical** and **Al Flack**, **Carolyn Howes** and **Bill Williamson**, **Judy Widmar** and **Larry Thompson**, **Karen Keller** and **Fred Christie**, **Judy Kelley** and **Jerry Replogle**, **Patti Bolling** and **Justin Kronwetter**, **Mary Ann Barbara** and **Dewayne Dillman**, **Sue Altman** and **Bob Magnuson**, **Barb Hosinski** and **Phil Mikesell**, **Eileen Schultz** and **Rodney Robison**.

**Lee Chaden** seems to be opposed to girls attending college.

Since the good grooming lectures in gym classes, many new eyebrow shapes have been appearing on girls. Eliminating them altogether seems to be a bit too drastic, doesn't it, **Nancy**?

Did you know that **Jim Messick** began his football career by blowing up footballs?

One of the best known secrets about school was the results of the **Student Council** elections. We wonder how the news got out.

Who will be the third to hit the **Kluessner's** garage?

Everyone in the third hour U.S. History class knows why **Jim Hartke's** hair is red. Right, **Comrade Hartke**?

Three senior boys are planning to launch the first rocket to the moon. Applications for passengers are being received in the TOWER room.

"Guten tag!" No, we have no German exchange student. Those German phrases you hear in the halls are coming from **Gail Levy**, who is practicing before her trip to Germany this summer as Adams' A. F. S. representative.

Is there a perfume factory near Adams? No, that's just **Jim Toepp**.

At the St. Joseph Hospital Charity Ball were: **Barb Helkie** and **Kenny Marvel**, **Doris Goldstein** and **Sam Singer**, **Beth Ryon** and **Bill Waterson**, **Shirley Krug** and **Randy Elliott**.

## Achievement Finals -- Cont.

Class C division (with more than 4 years of math).

**James Daniel**, **Jerry Hobbs**, and **James Weir** were first-place winners in their respective divisions in the South Bend regional math contest.

## JOHN ADAMS TOWER

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# You Have Gun? Why Not Travel?

(Are you tired of inferior kiddie westerns, which are fully of silly childish cliches? Then read this story, for it is an adult western guaranteed to be free from cliches.)

Sheriff Roscoe Gooch reached into his desk drawer and pulled out a bottle of Old Hat Bourbon and poured himself a glass. Just as he started to drink the whiskey, the door slammed open and in burst Chester Sturdley — deputy. "Aha!" said Chester. "I've caught you! Don't you know only bad guys drink?"

"Chester," said Sheriff Gooch, "this is an Adult Western. I don't have to be clean living."

Chester hung his head in shame. "I'm sorry, I forgot," he said. "What I came in to tell you was, Black Alfred, the famous gunfighter, has challenged you to a gun battle."

### THE SUSPENSE BEGINS

Without a word, Gooch got up, poured himself another shot of whiskey, and gulped it down. Then he picked his hat off the rack and walked out the door. Chester started after him. "Mister Gooch!" he said, "you ain't gonna face that famous killer and his gang alone!"

"I got to, Chester," he said as he walked on.

As he walked past old Doc Hippocrates' office, Doc came out and grabbed him by the arm. "Sheriff," he said, "you ain't gonna face that gunkiller and his gang alone!"

"I got to, Doc," he said.

As he passed the Last Chance Saloon, Catty, the waitress, ran out and grabbed him by the arm. "Roscoe," she cried, "you aren't gonna face that famous killer alone!"

"I got to, Catty," he said, and stepped into the street.

Black Alfred was waiting at the other end of the street. As soon as he saw Sheriff Gooch, he started toward him. For a minute he walked toward the oncoming lawman, then they stopped at a distance of about 40 yards between them.

"Sheriff," drawled Black Alfred, "I'm gonna kill you."

### GUESS WHO WON?

The buzzing crowd then quieted down. Sheriff Gooch said nothing, merely stood poised ready to draw. The hot sun blazed down on them and the watching crowd. Finally Seymour Maverick whispered to Chester, "Why did they do that 'walk down Main Street' scene and then stop?"

"Shh," said Chester, nervously fumbling his stopwatch, "it builds up the suspense."

Suddenly, Black Alfred started to draw with his right hand. With a lightning-swift move, the sheriff drew his gun and shot Black Alfred through the heart. The bad guy staggered two steps forward and then collapsed in a heap on the sun-baked street. Chester ran to the Sheriff and looked at the stopwatch. "You did it in 7/10 of a second, Mr. Gooch," he said.

"Oh, drat," said Gooch, "they say Wyatt Urp does it in 4/10!"

Seymour Maverick came up to the sheriff, "Why did you plug that bad guy through the heart? Good guys usually shoot the gun out of the bad guy's hand, you are evil," he said.

Gooch said, "The reason I shot him through the heart is, this is an adult western."

"Which means," added Chester, who was sitting in the corner, "the good guy can get away with almost anything."  
—John Litweiler.

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# Senior Snitches

Dave Brownell and Pat Donahue were two seniors who blessed the Junior Prom with their presence. Don't be too disappointed, boys. If the Princess could be a senior guy, you two would tie for the honor.

### Jim Dandy to the Rescue

Jim Daniel was entertained by Beta Theta Phi at Wabash. Being a well-mannered lad, Jim didn't join the men going to visit the several hundred girls in the Crawfordville hospital, but sat on a roof talking and listening to a guitar player. Home, home, on the roof.

### Can You Read a Road Map?

Due to High School Day tomorrow at Ball State, there will be a '56 Chevy speeding along with Muncie as its destination. Mary Kay Kindt, behind the wheel, will have Barb Jones and Carol Ritter as her passengers. Several Theta Chi's will be waiting to guide the girls around the campus. No, girls, you pledge sororities, not fraternities.

# STUDENTS TO SHARE IN GOVERNMENT

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elections which will be preceded by rallies, campaigns, and conventions. The governors from all over the country will go to Washington, D. C. for conventions following Boys' State and Girls' State.

The three Adamsites were selected by the teachers and Mr. Rothermel. Alternates are Brent Coy and Bonnie Coker. The purpose of Boys' State and Girls' State is to acquaint the youth of America with their state governments, and to illustrate the role of a candidate for office. Bob, Bob, and Jo are eagerly looking forward to this new and exciting experience.



Mr. Jim Gray, a senior from Notre Dame, is the latest addition to the Adams band room. Mr. Gray is a native of Willard, Ohio, where he was graduated from Willard High School. He has arranged some music for the Notre Dame Concert Band of which he is the vice president. Mr. Gray plans to teach and perhaps arrange music after his graduation this spring.

### Biologist First Class

The girls in Mr. Litweiler's biology classes have quit swooning over picketed frogs since the arrival of Mr. Sam Block, an Indiana University senior who is doing his practice teaching at Adams. Mr. Block is a resident of South Bend where he graduated from Riley High School. After finishing college this spring, Mr. Block will serve a term in the Army before entering the teaching profession.

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## EAGLES WIN THIRD, DOWN BEARS 5-1

The John Adams baseball team walked off with their third straight victory of the 1958 season by downing an experienced Central team 5-1. The game was Central's first of the year.

The Eagles got off on the right foot with a run in the bottom of the first inning. After Fett flied out to right, Brad Eichorst doubled to third on a passed ball. Bob Sheets then fanned and Eichorst scored when John Thompson's grounder was errored. Jim Rea closed the inning bouncing to short.

### Score Tied

Central tied the score in the first of the second with a run off Gary Wallman. After Wallman walked the lead-off man, Chudzinski, he fanned the next two batters. Bill Floring then singled in Chudzinski who had stolen second. Floring's single was the only hit allotted to Central by a stingy Adams pitching staff.

The Eagles took the lead for good with single runs in the third and fourth. In the third Wallman, who tripled, scored on an error of Fett's grounder. A double by Sheets was wasted in this inning. In the fourth Denny Murphy walked and advanced to third on Bob Howerton's single. Murphy then scored on Eddie Carlson's sacrifice fly.

### 6th Inning Big

Actually the biggest Adams inning was in the sixth with two runs crossing the plate. John Thompson started the inning off by winding up on second as Dick Szymczak fumbled his grounder and then threw the ball away. Jim Rea then walked and Denny Murphy sacrificed the runners to second and third. Both runners then came home on Bob Howerton's single.

The Adams pitching staff again was tremendous, fanning twelve Central batters. Wallman struck out seven over the first four innings, D. J. West, four over the next two innings, and Ken Marvel struck out one in the last inning.

Wallman was the winning pitcher and Kaminski of Central the loser.

## Runners Place Fourth At Culver Relays

Adams runners placed fourth in annual Culver Relays which were held last Saturday. Hobart High School won for the third time in succession with 76 points. Huntington was second with 75 and Riley third with 47. Adams' score was 45. Culver and Chesterton placed 4th and 5th with scores of 41 and 31, respectively.

Adams placed 5th in the spring medley, 5th in the shuttle hurdle relay, and 3rd in the freshman mile relay. In the sprint medley relay a second place was taken. A fifth in the mile relay, fourth in the freshman half-mile relay, and a third in the half-mile relay rounded out the scoring.

## Triangular Golf Meet Split 9 1/2-5 1/2 and 10-5

The golf team split a triangular meet with Michigan City and Central, dropping to Michigan City 9 1/2 to 5 1/2 and beating Central 10-5.

The meet was held in Michigan City in perfect weather for good golfing.

Results by players are: Milliken, 37-35—72, for low honors; Stonerook, 41-41—82; Trescott, 43-40—83; Stout, 37-48—85; and Swanson, 43-49—92.

## Rusk Will Solo With Orchestra

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**First Movement of Concerto No. 2 in C minor** by Rachmaninoff. **Drummer's Delight**, the **First Movement of the 8th Symphony** by Beethoven, and many more thrilling numbers will be played by the orchestra, which is directed by Mr. Ronald Walton.

This concert will also honor the senior members of the band and orchestra.

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## MOUND MEN DROP TO WASHINGTON 3-2

The John Adams Eagles lost their first baseball game of the year, falling to a gailant Washington team 3-2, in a game played on the Harrison diamond. Adams blew a 2-0 lead as Washington came up with three runs in the bottom of the seventh.

The Eagles gained their lead with a run in the third and another run in the fifth. In the third Ken Marvel walked and advanced to third on two passed balls while Jim Fett was also walking. Marvel then scored on Brad Eichorst's ground out. In the fifth Eddie Carlson reached first on an error and advanced to second on Marvel's sacrifice. Fett then came through with the first Adams hit of the day, a double to score Carlson.

### 2-0 Lead in 7th

Then in the bottom of the seventh the roof caved in. Marvel, who had sailed along in grand style, walked Williams and Sinkiewicz to start the inning. Then Kajzer unloaded with a triple scoring both runners. Short was then walked intentionally and Jankowski hit a sacrifice fly to score Kajzer and end the ball game.

The game was a tremendous pitchers' duel between Marvel and Buchanan of Washington. Both pitchers went all the way, giving up only six hits between them.

## Golfmen Drop 11-4

The Elkhart golf team hosted the Adams team at the Elkhart-Elks Club, April 17.

Scores of the Adams players are: Ron Milliken, 39-39—78; Jim Stonerook, 45-41—86; Dave Stout, 45-43—88; and Peter Trescott, 43-45—88. Elkhart won the meet 11-4.



- 25—Baseball, Elkhart
- 26—Track Conference Trials
- 28—Baseball here with Greene Twp.
- 29—Baseball here with LaPorte
- Track at Valparaiso
- Golf, Michigan City, Central at Adams
- 1—Baseball at Riley
- Track at Central
- Golf here with Elkhart

## TRACK TEAM LOSES

The John Adams track team suffered its first defeat of the 1958 season at the hands of Michigan City, 79-30 on the City track on April 15.

The four first places for Adams were won by Gene Phillips in the 100-yard dash, Roland Davis in the 220, and Jerry Alford in the pole vault. The 880 relay team of Phil Barton, Bob Hill, Davis, and Phillips was the fourth winner.

Adams event results are as follows:  
 120-yard high hurdles: 2. Cogdell.  
 100-yard dash: 1. Phillips.  
 220-yard dash: 1. Davis; 2. Barton.  
 180-yard low hurdles: 3. Taylor.  
 880-yard relay: 1. (Barton, Hill, Davis, Phillips).

Broad jump: 2. tie between Comer of M. C. and Alford.  
 Pole vault: 1. Alford.  
 Shot put: 3. Phillips.

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