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JOHN ADAMS HIGH SCHOOL, SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

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SENIOR CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS

NO. CENTRAL TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

John Adams will be the host to 2,000 members of the North Central Teachers Association at the annual convention on Thursday, October 22 and Friday, October 23. Teachers will come to this convention from LaPorte, Elkhart, Fulton, Kusciusko, Marshall, Porter, St. Joseph and Stark counties.

The first general session will be held on Thursday morning in Adams Auditorium. On Thursday afternoon the various departments will hold intersectional meetings at the Adams, Jefferson, and Central Schools, also at Notre Dame University and the First Methodist Church.

Ninety-five members of the Adams Glee Club and Chorus will sing in the District Chorus, which is composed of members of Glee Clubs in the various schools of this district. Mr. Olaf C. Christiansen of St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota, will direct this chorus. The group will present a program of six numbers at the general session held in the Adams auditorium Thursday evening.

At the general session on Friday evening the district orchestra, directed by George Dasch, from Northwestern University, will present seven selections. Three members of Adams Orchestra will play in this district orchestra which is also composed of students from various schools in the North Central District.

The Adams Ushers Club will be on duty at all sessions held at Adams.

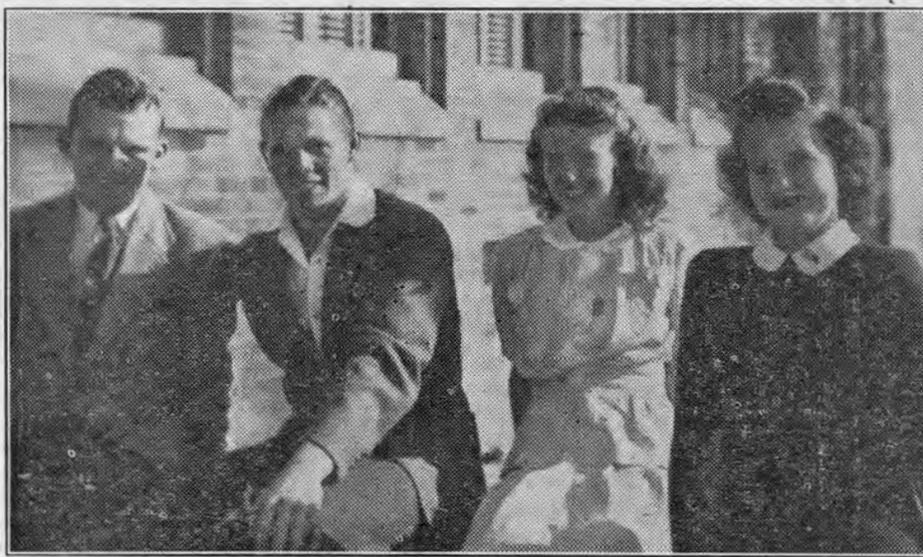
The South Bend High schools are planning to have an art display in the main hall during the convention. This display will reflect the theme for this year, "Art In The War Today". The art departments of schools in surrounding towns are also invited to display their projects at this time.

The industrial art classes at Adams also plan to display some of their handicraft in one of the display cases in the main hall.

School will be dismissed during this convention.

CALENDAR

- Oct. 19.—Monday—Bulletin. War Stamps Sale.
- Oct. 20.—Tuesday—Career Conference IV.
- Oct. 21.—Wednesday—Glee Club—8:00—Little Theater.
- Oct. 22.—Thursday—No school. Teachers Conference at Central.
- Oct. 23.—Friday—No school. Adams-Hobart—there.



Fred Nash, treasurer; Ray Bowden, vice-president; Frances Green, Secretary; Jean Inglefield, president.

Inglefield, Nash, Bowden, Green In.

Last Monday pulses quickened and blood ran high. Seniors gathered in knots between classes and speculated in tense whispers as to the outcome. That day Mr. McNamara announced the result of the senior class elections. Into each senior room went Mr. McNamara, sweat dripping from his brow, and shadows encircling his weary eyes. His hand trembled as he raised it for silence, and then in a voice hoarse from strain, he told us that Jean Inglefield, Fred Nash, Frances Green and Ray Bowden had triumphed and were to govern the Seniors this year. Each of these four students show every promise of being a good leader.

They have already gone into action, meeting with the Senior Cabinet.

The retiring officers deserve a hand for a job well done—Fred Nash, John Muszer, Bill Currise, and Carol Kline.

SYMPHONY TICKETS

Do you know that for only \$1.65 you can buy a ticket to see five South Bend Symphony Concerts? You can hear a concert for less than the price of a movie.

Mrs. Pate and Mr. Chenoweth still have some of these tickets and they will be glad to sell them to you. Hurry and buy yours now and be ready for the very first concert on November 8 at Central High School.

Edith Mason, will known soloist, will be featured at this concert. The other concerts will be equally as good.

JUNIOR RED CROSS

The Junior Red Cross First Aid Class which has been organized lately will meet every Monday from 3:30 to 5:30 in the mezzanine of the cafeteria. Twenty girls have signed up and there is room for more juniors. The purpose of first aid is to form a first aid detachment and the members of the detachment are assigned to different rooms and parts of the building in case of an emergency. The only equipment needed is a first aid book (cost well under a dollar) and two bandages.

A Junior Red Cross Assistance Corps is being organized at Adams too. The corps is open to Junior and Senior girls who have completed one course in either typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, office practice, or business correspondence, in addition to a ten-hour course of the history and organization of the Red Cross. So far there are ten girls who qualify and are interested. They will meet in 207 on club periods. Miss Law, who is faculty chairman of the Junior Red Cross at Adams will sponsor the group. The girls wear the yellow uniform on duty, and give service as clerical helpers to the local Red Cross Chapter.

JEANETTE MACDONALD CONCERT HERE

Next week, October 23, our school is going to be honored by the presence of a very great movie star. I do not think Miss Jeannette MacDonold needs any introduction to the music loving students of John Adams High.

Miss MacDonold was born in Philadelphia, and she was three years of age when she made her debut singing nursery rhymes. She was nine years old when her voice suddenly matured, and she sang operatic arias learned from phonograph records.

Jeanette MacDonold never studied music in Europe, she strove to prove to the world that American teachers are just as good as European. However, she did make a sensational tour of European countries during 1931 and 1933. She has used her golden voice in such pictures as "Naughty Marietta", "Rose Marie", "Fire Fly", and many others.

Jeanette MacDonold is fast becoming a part of the great American musical tradition. For 83c, you students may see and hear her wonderful voice. Perhaps this will be the last chance many of us will have to see her. So get your tickets now! You can obtain the tickets at the office or from Mrs. Pate.

SENIOR CABINET IN ACTION

During sponsor period on October 7th, the senior cabinet met for the first time. This cabinet is to act as an executive committee on senior activities.

The cabinet is composed of the senior class officers: Jean Inglefield, Ray Bowden, Frances Green, Fred Nash, and a representative from each home room. These representatives are: Betty Bertch, 204; Jack Beverstein, 206; Jim Wednt, 107; Bob Mills, Drafting room, and Elaine Geiselman, 209. Mr. McNamara is the class sponsor of the group.

At the meeting on Wednesday the group appointed itself a committee that will send out flowers to class members who are ill. They also have begun the selection of the commencement invitations.

WAR STAMP SALE SUMMARY — OCT. 5

	Total Purchase	Approximate Per Capita
758 pupils	\$217.25	
Office	23.25	29c
Total	\$240.50	
Class of '44—11B-11A	\$103.30	38c
Class of '45—10B-10A	67.70	24c
Class of '43—12B-12A	46.25	23c
High Point Rooms:		
High Point Rooms:	Total Purchase	Approximate Per Capita
103 Mrs. McClure's Homeroom	43.85	1.57
209 Mr. Reasor's Homeroom	20.60	.57
210 Miss Bennett's Homeroom	23.40	.57

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AN AIRING OF GRIEVANCES

An annoying personal trait that causes my soul much distress is that of tardiness on the part of certain members of the weaker sex. Let us take the example of the unfortunate lad who moves heaven and earth to be on hand at the appointed time, only to find that he must sit for twenty or thirty minutes entertaining two very inquisitive parents who insist on knowing his life history. While he is nervously performing this unwanted task, mademoiselle is calmly sitting in her boudoir applying an unnecessary dab of powder, or a squirt of perfume, perfectly oblivious of the fleeting seconds. To make the poor gentleman's torture more unbearable, there are generally two or three angelic little brothers and sisters who insist on rumpling him, loosening neckties, stomping on toes, and going for piggy back rides. I might add, that all who have had such an experience, and there are few who haven't, should make it a point to ask in their prayers each night that in heaven the girls will call for the boys.

A personal characteristic which disgusts and annoys me tremendously is the habit most young men have of assuming too much familiarity upon a short acquaintance. I guard my actions carefully and I am sure I do nothing suggestive. Yet, before an evening ends, I have to beat my escort over the head a few times or be kissed; consequently he goes home battered and is never seen again. I consider it the supreme insult and do not mind if he never darkens my doorstep again. However, this same scene is re-enacted over and over again, of course with different lads, but it has caused me considerable pain. Until this year, I had never experienced such an occasion, and it makes me wonder about myself. Do all girls of my age have the same difficulty? Why can't boys understand that the greatest compliment is respect? Why don't they understand that it is not a "go" sign simply because I laugh, talk, and enjoy myself. Perhaps this is the price a girl must pay for male companionship. If so, I prefer to hibernate.

A personal trait that irritates me to a point which calls for superb self control is the gusto with which some people shew gum. Of course, you've seen them! Those lustful souls who clench the glutinous nectar between their teeth with all the enthusiasm and veracity of a starved lion attacking his prey. They are found most commonly on buses or in study halls and provide some amazingly interesting contortions for study. I suggest, however, to the dauntless student of physiology that a carton of cigarettes, an anesthetic, or a doctor be carried along on the observation tour in case of unforeseen results.

A very annoying habit which causes me, as well as others, to lose my hair from grief is that of girls calling up their beloved "ideals" for the purpose of exchanging unintelligible goo and gibberish for an hour or so. It seems, in these trying times, as though they would put their nation first. But, no, it has actually been ten whole minutes since they saw Johnny last, and he may be talking to some little redhead or winking at some cute kid from some other school, or maybe he's changed color or turned old and grey. Moreover, these dainty little social powderpuffs insist on using the phone when some urgent call has to be made or when there is some necessary work to be done around the house. Sometimes I wish I were on a deserted island where I could live in peace and quiet and not have to bury my head in a pillow every few minutes to keep out those unimaginable, babyish, disgusting goo goos. These girls and their conversations,—ugh.

HERE AND THERE

HI CHERUBS:

Let's get down to brass tacks, and Vernice Rans has Dale Tower on one, too.

WHY:

Don't bachelors Tovey, Taylor, and McGirr give the Adams femmes a chance?

Is Art Manuel in Mishawaka every night? (B. R.)

Does Jack Kremer spend all his time in Mishawaka, too? (Mary).

HAVE YA NOTICED:

The military ring on Lois Jessup's left? (B. W. of C. M. A.)

Doris Turpin is wearing a cute navy pin from Jack Bertch.

Don Martin and Helen McClure have iced.

What would happen if Carmon would leave Carlos.

Mary Siney and Don Ford have cooled too. (Because of B. B. of Mish.)

IS:

Barbara Cottier still chummy with Dick Kling?

Norma Zimmerman still trying to hook that cheer leader?

Something happening between Stan Barber and Thelma Buisinger?

Betty Bertch attached to the Army Air Corps?

NOTES TAKEN:

How is Dot Van Lew comin' along in Mishawaka?

Betty Cleghorn is having competition over at Lincoln.

Jack Beverstein and Charlotte Whiting are still trippin' around.

Where do Martha Nicholson's interests lie, anyhow?

That's a nice clique in Cafe Study Hall 2nd hour by Megan, Nicholson, Brehmer, and others.

Whom has Lois McNabb been thinkin' of lately?

Jean Vunderink and Bob Horenn look very happy walkin' to school at noon (????)

Why don't some boys cut in on that femme crowd around the auditorium at noon?

Who has Joe Cassasanta been draggin' to the football games? He's doin' alright, it says here.

Who is the receiver of Pat Brehmer's eye-blinks?

So long,
RAISIN BRAIN.

Mr. Weir (finishing long algebra problem): "And so we find X equals zero."

Shirley Kline: "And all that work for nothing?"

TOLL STORY

The late Thomas A. Edison was showing a party of friends over his beautiful summer residence, equipped with many laborsaving devices. One exception, however, was a turnstile so stiff that it required considerable strength to force a passage.

One by one his guests pushed through. At length one of them ventured to say, "Mr. Edison, why do you have everything to perfect, except this awful turnstile?"

"Ah," replied the host, his eyes twinkling. "everybody who pushes the turnstile around pumps eight gallons of water into the tank on my roof."

—The Laughter Library:

VOICE OF THE STUDENTS

When a student comes to the library for the purpose of some "honest" oral studying and finds three unoccupied conference rooms going to waste, certainly that student has all the right in the world to use one of those rooms. Perhaps he has an important speech which he wishes someone else to hear; there is no other place in the school more suitable as one of those rooms, or available either.

Why should one be refused the use of a room for a brief period provided the persons involved are quiet and use it for work?

A Student.

If you have anything you would like to "voice", put it in the Tower Box. Thanks.—Ed.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

October 16-23rd

Seniors:

- Ronald Winebrenner, Oct. 17.
- Helen Butler, Oct. 21.
- George Haslanger, Oct. 20.

Sophomores:

- Robert Davey, Oct. 19.
- Jack Dempsey, Oct. 17.
- Betty Jean Hendrickson, Oct. 20.
- Ila Myers, Oct. 22.
- Marvin Seaman, Oct. 20.
- Charlotte Squint, Oct. 20.
- Beverly Jean Trump, Oct. 18.
- Mary Jane Van De Moere, Oct. 22.
- Raymond Whalen, Oct. 18.

CAN YOU READ THESE?

Par: 5 minutes

These sentences are very easy to read once you understand how to read them. No. 1, for example, says: "I understand you intend to overthrow my undertaking." The I is under stand, the U is in tend, the 2 is over throw and the my is under taking. What do the rest of these sentences say?

1. stand to U nd 2 taking
 I throw my
2. Let's — lc b 4 goes the operation
 2c she
3. estimate whose)
 don't
 (This was said of President Roosevelt's mother.)
4. The , door and the TEN were
 thrown
 board
5. When the : : DI we get GESTION
 taxed
6. I was myself DIG with NATION
 SIN your UATIONS
7. A fine swimmer was * his life noon
 yesterday
8. The PcRcOcMclcScEcS 2 b a 6 s
9. To almost every ? Antony replied
 "c c c c R was an honorable man."

THIS WAY, PLEASE

The Ushers Club has been divided into two squads this year and these squads will alternate in their duties. The officers of squad 1 will have George Haslanger as its head usher, while George Sausley and Howard Durbin will be its captains. The second squad will have Jack Wilhelm as head usher while Ed Easley and George Pfaff will act as captains.

The new Ushers Club Monograms have arrived so you may see a display of new royal blue sweaters in the halls, as the twenty new members will be outfitted soon.

ASSISTANT FEATURE WRITERS.....Alice Hoover, Flo Dibble, Bette Ann Malcolm, Jim Ball, Silas Sharpe, Ilah Weller, Dagny Lenon.
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JUST LOOKING

Did you ever feel like just snooping around? If you've ever had this desire, an excellent snooping ground is before you. The class rooms of John Adams are full of interesting things to look at including posters, pictures, and art work.

Let us begin with room 101, our Spanish class. In the book cases Miss Law has some very intriguing Mexican articles. Among them is a pen and ink drawing of Cervantes, the author of Don Quixote. Too, there are two cunning posters telling of different parts of Mexico. If you are interested in stamps, Miss Law has an excellent collection of Spanish stamps on display.

Old keys are being requested in the Cafeteria. The display there is begging for scrap metal in the form of keys. In case you are wondering what happened to that old iron you donated to the scrap drive Sunday there are several posters in some of the classes that will tell you.

Shh! That is the main idea of several clever posters in that library. In the center of the room is a glass case filled with art objects. The projects are made from scrap materials. There is also a very nice mural over the doorway.

The Biology room offers so many engrossing things that it takes hours to see all of it. At the moment, the arrival of some baby guppies occupies the major part of the scene.

The display cases are filled with all sorts of interesting objects. A deep sea porcupine fish, a pair of shark's jaws, and a ray are in one case. Many, many scientific things seem to be included in this one room.

Miss Morehouse has her bulletin board decorated with some very attractive flower photographs. Any girl who wants to be glamorous will find some glamour guides in this room. Instructive textile charts and nutrition charts complete the display.

The room in John Adams that the boys seem to be the best informed about; and the girls the least, is the shop. In the shop are the tool crib, the printing room and the planning room. Each plays its indispensable part in the routine of the Trades Department. Safety is stressed throughout the department by posters; and posters too remind you to get down to work. The drafting room upstairs is another of the unusual features of the shop.

So ends our snooping tour of John Adams for this time, more will follow. Many unique and absorbing things can be discovered in our classrooms. It is truly worth the time spent to view the displays in our school.

In the advanced gym classes, Mr. Primmer has his boys do a few simple calisthenics, such as touching their toes with both feet off the ground.

COBWEB COLUMN

A YEAR AGO NOW

Music students were bustling about, preparing for their debut in the annual North Central Glee Club programs.

The class of '44 was planning a dance which they held in the Little Theatre.

The cast for "The Mystery at Greenfingers" was chosen and rehearsals were begun. Pat Kasdorf had the lead.

Jean Humrichouser was going with John Ray. (Don't throw that book, Bruggema).

The design for the school ring was definitely decided on.

Mr. Shearer (no longer with us) announced that a Cheering Club had been organized for them of the lusty lungs. (Your welcome for the blow, cheerers).

The student council presented a constitution to the activities committee who made the following corrections—(but that would take hours.)

Pat Bailey was named the hero of the week on a sports program. (ain't he wonderful?)

The Tower Box (it's in the library) was stuffed with letters to the editor. Wonder what happened to all those writers. Come on fellas—air your grievances.

DEFINITIONS

A diplomat is a man who never forgets a lady's birthday, but never remembers her age.

—Anon.

A critic is a legless man who teaches running.

—Channing Pollock.

The secret of being a bore is to tell everything.

—Voltaire.

A pessimist is a man who lives with an optimist.

—Francis Wilson.

The class yell of the School of Experience is "Ouch."

—Anon.

No one is entriely useless. Even the worst of us can serve as horrible examples.

—The Arkansas Banker: In the Wake of the News.(Chicago Tribune.)

Diogenes (meeting an Adams sophomore): "Well, Jack, whaddya know?"

Adams sophomore: "Oh, nothing much!" And Diogenes blew out his lantern and went home to bed.

PREVIEW - REVIEW

We in South Bend are fortunate to have a legitimate stage production brought to the Palace Theater. "The Corn is Green", by the English playwright, Emlyn Williams, will be presented on the Palace stage on November 2nd. Ethel Barrymore, who plays the lead, will be supported by an excellent cast. "The Corn is Green" has had successful runs in both New York and Chicago. During the 1940-41 season the Drama Critics Circle presented to this production the award for the best play by a foreign author. We hope that some of our students will see this dramatic performance.

"My Sister Eileen", which was recently at the Colfax Theater, was adapted to the screen from a stage play. The play was a dramatization of the book of the same name. The delightful adventures of the two young ladies who went to New York from Columbus, Ohio to make their fortune, got off to a good start by the time the movie ended. Probably many of you enjoyed this good farce-comedy.

T. B. TESTS

On October 14 at 8:45 "Goodbye Mr. Germ" will be shown for the benefit of the football, basketball, baseball boys and all of the senior B's. This is a 17 minute film and will be a prevue lesson of the T. B. test. It is customary for all graduating seniors in the public schools of South Bend to have this test before graduation. It is not a compulsory test but is, however, greatly advised. Letters concerning the test will be sent home for the parent's signature on October 19. They must be returned to Mrs. Hayes by October 21. On October 26 the building will ring with the sound of the "Oh's" and "Ouch's" and later the boasting that it felt only like the prick of a pin. From all this expression the student body will know that the test has been taken that day. Results of the first test will be read and second test given later in the same week.

It is better to go to school and flunk than never to have slept at all.

—The Tattler.



Name—Jane Cook.
Age—16.
Weight—92.
Height—4 ft. 10 in.
Hair—Blond.
Eyes—Blue.
Favorite Flower—Rose.
Favorite Sport—Bowling.
Favorite Color—Red.
Favorite Song—Elmer's Tune.
Girl friend—Marilyn Cutting.
Hobby—Dancing.
Club—G. A. A.
Grade—11B.

GLEE CLUB PINS

Have you seen those new silver pins some of the students are wearing? One of these pins signifies that it's owner has been a member of the Adams Glee Club for four semesters. Twenty-one members of our Glee Club received their pins just a few days ago. After completing five semesters members can trade in their silver pins for gold ones.

If you haven't noticed these little lyre shaped silver pins start looking for them. Be sure to keep your eyes open around January to see the gold pins.

Vivian Youngquist: "Do girls really prefer concealed men to the other kind?"

Helen Butler: "What other kind?"

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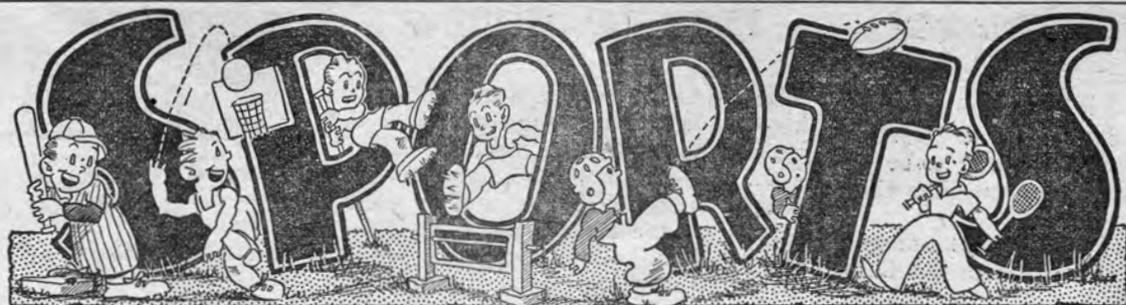
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EAGLES WILL SOAR HIGH

AND SO WILL

SPIRO'S



INTRODUCING

Vincent Dominic Fragomeni (Joe's famous brother) who is 5 ft. 6 in. and weighs 155 pounds has brown eyes and black hair.

"Vince" was born in Barnsborough, Pennsylvania in the year 1926. In 1929 he moved to Ohio where he lived for ten years. At the age of 13 Vince moved to South Bend. At that time he enrolled at Nuner Junior High.

At Nuner, Vince starred on the track team capturing honors in the hurdles, broad jump and 60 yard dash.

Vince started playing football for Adams two years ago and has played under each of Adams coaches, namely, Mr. Krider, Mr. Sheridan, and our present coach, Mr. George Gale.

In his freshman year, with Benny Sheridan as coach, Vince was the understudy of Dean Robertson at right guard. Under Coach Gale, in his sophomore year, Vince managed that position. This season Coach Gale started Vince at right half and he has participated in every game of the present season making many remarkable runs and tackles.

Vince won his monogram in his sophomore year, and as he is only a junior we are more than sure that he will still be fighting for Adams in 1943.

Only those who are popular should read this sign:
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EAGLE-EYE SAYS

Well, we lost to Riley by a count of 7 to 0, which is not too good. Even though we lost you boys pleased me very much. You showed me that you can and will play ball when you want to and there is no reason why you shouldn't want to. Those Wildcats weren't so wild after all were they?

Well, there's not much I can say today. You all looked good, including Piper. Goldsberry you looked good too, keep up the fine work.

At this time I'd like to say something to those boys that don't get in the games. I'd like to have everyone know that these fellows are just as important to the team as the ones that play. So to those heroes that we hear little about, we say, "Thanks!"

Tonight we battle No. Side, Ft. Wayne and if you boys remember what they did to us last year, you won't take it so lightly. The score was 26 to 0. What do you say, let's go out there and reverse that count this year. O. K. gang, get out there and really show those boys down there how to play football. Lots of luck. See you next week.

ABOUT BOOKS

Never lend books—no one ever returns them. The only books I have in my library are those people have lent me.
—Anatole France.

Classic: A book which people praise and don't read.
—Mark Twain.

GIRL RESERVES

The John Adams Girl Reserves met for their first meeting on September 21 in the Cafe mezzanine. The officers elected are: Maxine Clemans, president; Marian Bowles, vice-president; Mary Jane Shank, secretary; Mary Colella, treasurer; Helen DeSonia, inter-club counselor; Vera Hoff, publicity reporter; and song leader, Rosemae Smith. Mrs. Teegarden is the new adviser.

Mary Colella entertained the club October 8 with a spaghetti and meat ball supper.

Ike: Where've you been?

Mike: In a phone booth talking to my girl, but someone wanted to use the phone, so we had to get out.

Mr. Krider: "This is the third time you've looked on your neighbor's paper."

Student: "Yes; he doesn't write very plainly."

ANSWERS

CAN YOU READ THESE?

1. I understand you intend to overthrow my undertaking.
2. Let's dash over to see Elsie (lc) before she undergoes the operation.
3. Don't underestimate whose parent this is (parenthesis).
4. The commodore (comma door) and the captain (cap ten) were thrown overboard.
5. When the colon's overtaxed we get indigestion.
6. I was beside myself (I was is beside myself) with indignation over your insinuations (your is in insinuations).
7. A fine swimmer was asked to risk (asterisk) his life yesterday afternoon (the yesterday is after noon).
8. The season promises (c's in promises) to be a success (6s).
9. To almost every question Mark (question mark) Antony replied, "Caesar was an honorable man."

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