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JOHN ADAMS HIGH SCHOOL, SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

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## FIRST AID CORPS IN ACTION

### CALENDAR

Nov. 2—Mon.—Bulletin. War Stamps Sale; Orchestra — 6:30. Band — 7:30.  
Nov. 3—Tues.—11B's—Talk by Dr. Frith in Little Theater, 8:33; 10B-10A girls, "Nursing and Allied Medical Services", in Auditorium; 10B-10A boys, "Education and Jobs in Army and Navy", in Little Theater.  
Nov. 4—Wed.—Glee Club, Little Theater, 8:00; Orchestra—3:45.  
Nov. 5—Thur.—Clubs, 8:33.  
Nov. 6—Fri.—Glee Club, Little Theater, 8:00; Adams vs. Michigan City at School Field; John Adams Band at Nuner; Band—3:45.

### CHRISTMAS SEAL SPEECH CONTEST

Every year, for the last ten years, the St. Joseph County Anti-Tuberculosis League has sponsored a Christmas Seal Speech Contest. This contest is held between the candidates representing the different schools of the city. These interesting and educational speeches will be on "The Prevention and Control of Tuberculosis as Financed by the Sale of Christmas Seals."

High school students in Public Speaking, English IV, and any one else interested may compete in the primary contest here. These preliminary contests are held in each high school. Ours will be held the week of November the 8th.

These speeches will be heard and judged by a committee from our school and two speakers will be awarded prizes. The first prize is \$1.00 and the second is 75c.

Wednesday, November 18, 1942 at four o'clock, the first prize winners from each high school will compete at the Court House for the "Grand Prize" of \$5.00, and the opportunity to give their talk on the radio. Last year students from many different high schools participated.

The winners were:

Donald Thomas—Riley.

Veronica Fras—South Bend Catholic.

Norma Lambert—John Adams.

If you need help on these speeches, just see your Anti-Tuberculosis League Junior board members, Donald Brown or Martha Nicholson. They will be very glad to help you get material.

Well students, here is your chance to show everyone your marvelous ability in speaking. Are we going to let Riley and South Bend Catholic beat us again? I should say not, so let's all try out for this and give really good speeches.



Standing in back row: Lorraine Cappert, Barbara Cottier, Norma Thennis, Ruth Ruffner, Norma Jean Honer, Phyllis Lynch, Lorraine Ling, Dixie Lou Bonsall.  
Seated in front row: Rosemary Erler, Frances Green, Jean Bratcher, Joan Bruggema, Frances Keirein, Lou Alice Jordan.

### ALBUM UNDER WAY

If you have noticed an unusual amount of hustling about school the last few days, and haven't found a reason for it you can probably attribute it to the Album staff. This busy little group has started making plans for the next spring's Album.

Charlotte Whiting has been chosen editor-in-chief and with Mr. McNamara, faculty advisor, has begun the task of managing the production of the book.

The following students constitute the lay-out committee which is designing the book: Phyllis Lynch, Ray Bowden, Alice Hoover, Warren Gregory, Bette Ann Malcolm, Beverly Murphy, Ruthanne Reed, Virginia Trueax, Elsie Lehman, Joan Gurian, and Barbara Kreimer. This committee has made a great deal of progress, having held three meetings to this date. The members have submitted sketches and the group decided on designs.

Vivian Youngquist has started her work as bookkeeper for the project, and has found that it is a big job. She will manage circulation in the spring.

Under Florette Dibble is the advertising committee which has not as yet begun its actual work. Several of the members of this group have, however, started typing letters which

### SPOON COLLECTION IN LIBRARY

The library now has on display a fine collection of spoons. There are over fifty of them and they come from all over the world. Some are gold, some silver and some inlaid. Many are cloisonne, a very beautiful expensive process. A few are jeweled.

Some of the most interesting spoons are the ones from Alaska. There are also some very unusual ones from Italy picturing the legend of Romulus and Remus and the Wolf. They will be on display October 26, to October 30, with 25 new ones being displayed Wednesday.

The spoons were first given to Tippecanoe Place by the Studebaker family, second to the Y. M. C. A., third to John Adams. The collection was made while the Studebaker family was traveling about the world.

will be sent advertisers. The typists include: Lois Feldman, Helen McClure, Barbara Munro, Mary Hamblen, Lou Alice Jordan, Francis Kierien, June Dodson, Joan Bruggema, Lorraine Akre, Dave Holmgren, Jack Beverstein and Francis Green.

The staff is starting early this year, and from all signs is planning a bigger and better book for the class of '43.

### DEFENSE STAMP SALE REPORT

757 Pupils .....	\$231.15	
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### MRS. QUIGLEY AND MISS BURNS CONDUCT GROUP

The First Aid Assistance Corps is off to a fine start with three meetings to its credit already. These meetings were held on the Cafeteria mezzanine from 3:30-5:30 P.M. The Corps is taught by Mrs. Edward Quigley, with Miss Burns as her first hand assistant. Miss Burns also substitutes for Mrs. Quigley when the latter is unable to be here.

To date the membership is up to 14, with room for a few more interested and willing persons. A very interesting fact is that one member is Miss Puterbaugh of the faculty, and another is Don Brown, sole representative of the boys. Why don't some of you faculty members and boys back these two up? Would each of you know what to do if you were ever faced with an emergency demanding a knowledge of first aid?

The members have been started out by learning to roll bandages, and it is unanimously agreed that while it may be work completing the course, it is going to be very interesting "work"

### LIBRARY TESTS

The librarian is the first person to see when looking for material in the library. Evidently, that is what most high school students think. Tests were given to the Juniors and Seniors to find out how much they knew about the library. It turned out that the only thing the average student knows is that fiction books are arranged alphabetically on the shelf.

A high school library is mainly for reference purposes, and the students should be able to find what they are looking for without aid. To accomplish this, library lessons will be given in English classes which must be passed. Good luck with the lesson everyone!

### HALL BOYS DESERVE CREDIT

The teachers and pupils of Adams should be extremely grateful for the co-operative efforts the hall boys are making to maintain order in the halls. These boys are giving up their study periods in order to be of service to their school and you. There are seven boys at different positions throughout the building at every hour of the day. Four boys are posted in the building at noon from 12:20 to 12:40. Hall boys have a double duty, taking care of the halls, and studying their lessons.



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## VANDALISM TABOO!

Last Wednesday we saw an assembly in our auditorium put on by the combined student councils of the four public high schools.

This year especially this assembly had a special meaning. This year the United States is at war. This year we need all the metal, soap, grease, and rubber we can get. In previous years if a garbage can was stolen or some tires taken it was simply a matter of buying new ones. Now a garbage can cannot be bought, soap is important in making nitro-clycerine, and tires, well, tires are absolutely out.

The story is often told of a doctor who was treating a patient at the latter's home. An emergency call came for the doctor to report to the hospital immediately. When the doctor reached his car, which was parked at the curb, he found all four tires flat. A seemingly harmless trick, yet it may have cost someone his life.

This year, more than ever before, when every material nameable is on the priority list, we should all let up on our halloween pranks. Let's stop and think, before we act. It is said that the high school students set examples for the grade school students to follow. Let's set a good example.

Remember, buying war stamps is not the only thing the high school student can do to aid the war. We can all prove ourselves patriotic Americans by preserving soap and other materials that this year cannot be replaced.

So let's all start being patriotic. Let's all start living by the Golden Rule, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

## REMEMBER US?

Wait a second John Adams. You are all excited about the new sophomores, have you forgotten us? We're sophomores too, the old ones. We came here in the fall of 1941. John Adams has been our love for about one year, and in that year we've learned a lot about high school.

We discovered that it wasn't as easy to be tardy or skip school as we had believed. Those mornings spent making up time taught us a lesson.

We know now how it feels to have one of your school-pals lying out there on the football field, hurt and trying not to show it, and how on Monday everyone sympathized with him. Swell sports here at John Adams.

We have found how it is to have a Student Council to air your woes to, and a Tower in which to voice your opinions.

We've found more opportunities to develop our various talents than we dreamed were possible. The Glee Club, Tower, Riding Club, Airplane Club, and too many more to mention.

We've experienced victory and defeat with our teams. We know how proud you feel when your team wins, and how angry you get when someone wins over you by two or six points, depending on the game.

We joined the Band, Orchestra and Glee Club. We have grown to love our Music Department. We didn't know how much fun there was to traveling to different places to play or sing. And what a thrill it is when some of your friends stop you and compliment your pet organization.

We've learned much about John Adams, and from John Adams. We have made ourselves an important cog in the wheel of activities of our school. Don't forget us, please, John Adams.

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## ONCE UPON A TIME

As we scan through our nursery rhymes

This is the modern version we find:

Once upon a time there were three wolves, namely Muszer, McGirr, and Mills. Prowling about one day in the woods they came upon Dixie (Red-Riding Hood) Lou Bonsall weeping because she didn't know Jim Ball's middle name. On their numerous expeditions they found many other romantic scenes, such as Bob Kerr trying to date Eunice Jaqua, John Ray asking for the help of Carmen Sigerfoos fourth hour. (Hm?), June Johnston sighing in a corner for Bill Cran-ning, and June Moore and Leo Brown (Mish.) building a dream castle. Stopping in to see a midnight show, who turned up but Dot Smith with two boys and four girls, Mary Campbell sitting alone singing the Marine's Hymn and Anchors Aweigh, Wilma Davis holding paws with Walt (Mish.), John Reitz and, well you know, George, cuddled up in the darkest corner and Riley Brehmer not enjoying the show because Lizzy turned him down.

Going in for refreshment after the show, the three little wolves looked sadly about and wondered: What has Barbara Schubert been doing lately, huh? Why Bob Parker cares only for book-learnin' (are you kidding?), how Don Ransberger and Rose Marie Lubbers are doing in the end booth, when Marian Wharton and Jack (Mish.) are gonna quit, and how long Lou Alice Jordan and Don Allen can slurp "cokes?"

Returning to their den the little wolves saw Joan Breskin walking with (Oh, wouldn't you like to know), Ray Bowden and Franny Green rushin' (??) home, Dave Holmgren saunterin' along with his textbooks, Bill Steinmetz still following Joan Yohn around, Lee Wilson under the streetlamp reading the Tower advertisements, Jack Boswell pourin' over one of Connie's letters (a three hour project), and Charlotte Whiting still dragging Jack Beaverstein around.

Moral—after all, puppy love is only the beginning of a dog's life.

Well, with the three little wolves tucked safely in, we shall glide away. Goo'-bye.

THE FOURTH WOLF.

"How about a little kiss?"

"No, I have scruples."

"Well, that's all right, I've been vaccinated."

## COBWEB COLUMN

### ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

Parents of band members and other interested patrons formed a club as a nucleus which would arrive at a plan whereby our band could have uniforms.

Mr. Ham told us in the Faculty Facts column that he was incapable of becoming angry at the "multitudes" who insist on drawing humor from his name.

Jack "Pepper" Rice was heard muttering "where is my money" when he was trying to pass the ticket taker at a dance.

Dean Robertson set an example for those who have extra books in their home librarys. He gave the library: *Gilbert and Sullivan Plays*, *The Readers Digest*, and *The American Presidency*.



## WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT DURING CLASS PERIODS?

RAY BOWDEN—That's a very embarrassing question. It hasn't anything to do with school, I'll tell you that much.

JOAN BRESKIN—In Mac's class I sit and dream about who's going to call me up or walk me home after school.

BOB UNDERWOOD—A little girl about 4' 3", blue eyes, big smile, and with the initials J. C.

BILL TAYLOR—Girls! Blondes and Brunettes, especially a brunette at Central.

ELEANOR AKRE—Almost anything I often wonder what Bud's doing.

JEAN BRATCHER—Well, of course, I try to keep my mind on my work, but you know how it is. Something (Central) always interferes.

JEAN INGLEFIELD—When the moon shines bright along the Wabash.

JOAN YOHN — There's nothing I think about.

DICK ALABAUGH—Lots of things—football, basketball, what I'm going to do after class—that's about (?) all.

MR. GALE—Many - Many - Many things.

JACK MCGIRR—I worry about my next hour class.

Don't Forget About  
"Tish"

November 20

## THAT BAND OF OURS

The John Adams Band went all out for defense Sunday, October 25 when they played for the bond buying program. This is the first time our band has ever participated in a victory rally and the members were very enthusiastic about it.

As far as the band's future is concerned, it seems pretty good at present. Their concert at Nuner School in one of the main activities on their program. The remaining home football games and, of course, the home basketball games will also find the band doing their antics during the halves. The Alpine Swiss Flag Swinging will be one of the acts featured. Fifteen girls have come out for it and their flags will be made of triple sheer China silk.

There is only one reason for our band progressing so rapidly and that is the faithfulness of the members. The only way the band can show its appreciation to the students who have been in for four semesters is by awarding silver pins. The members who are sporting pins are: Charlotte Mack, Harry Myers, Glenn Hulbert, Dick Phillips, Rose Wolfe, Frances Green, Shirley Wagner, Pat Hansen, Milton Johnson, Doris Bushey, Elaine Hepler, Marion Walters, Beverly Snyder, Virginia Buck, Joyce Coon, Doris Lidecker, Bob Shank, Elsie Lehman, Russ Mills, Eddie Easley, Bob Hart, Jack Smith and Joe Tarkington.



## MY MOST EMBARRASSING MOMENT WAS:

When I was with a certain someone and the lights went on unexpectedly after the blackout.

BETTY MURPHY.

When I spoke abruptly to a man in the Oriole. I thought he was trying to be funny and I told him so, and found him to be Mr. Krider.

ELAINE LUBBERS.

When I had to stand up in 5th hour study hall for 4 hours and 16 minutes or 256 minutes or 15,360 seconds for talking on the second offense. I finally returned to my seat after permission was granted because the study hall students (?) were tired of seeing me stand.

PETE RADICAN.

When I was learning to ride my first bike and ran into a car I thought to be moving.

ALYCE STOLL.

When I was slapped in the face by a girl for teasing her in library.

RICHARD SHREVE.

When my mother discovered lipstick on my sleeve.

JACK PFAFF.

When I tripped and fell over the waste paper basket in cafe study hall.

ROSE PANZICA.

When I was in the show with a certain someone and left to get some popcorn and found another man in my seat when I returned.

DICK STEVENS.

## TRIPLE TRIO

The Adams Triple Trio has been again organized. Last year this group won a fine reputation and respect for Adams' musical ability. Some of the girls who sang in Triple Trio last year have graduated, but they have been replaced by girls with equally fine voices.

The girls singing in the Triple Trio this year are Mary Furnish, Barbara Schubert, Virginia Trueax, Joyce Coon, Mary Roberts, Joan Smith, Doris Lidecker, Pat Megan and Mary Parks.

Jean Vunderink will accompany again this year. Helen Butler is the assistant accompanist.

These girls are under Mrs. Pate's direction and have been working on a number of selections to be used this year at various programs.

Mr. Primmer: "Why don't you answer me?"

Student: "I did. I shook my head."

Mr. Primmer: "But you don't expect me to hear it rattle way up here do you?"

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## JEANETTE MAC DONALD INTERVIEWED

Jeanette MacDonald, whom many of you saw and heard in her concert here at week ago, is just as gracious and charming off the stage and screen as she is on. Your editor was privileged to interview Miss MacDonald at a press conference the evening before her concert here at John Adams.

On seeing Miss MacDonald I was immediately attracted by her lovely personality and impressed by her beauty. She emphasized her daintiness with a light beige wool jersey dress, and a stunning sheared beaver coat with matching hat. Her only jewelry was her husband's wings, which she wore on her dress.

She was very interested in her interviewers, and personally advised Louise Holmgren that radio work would best help her toward light opera, which is Louise's ambition.

In the interview, Miss MacDonald told us that during July and August she toured the country, singing every other night, for the Army Emergency Relief Fund. Miss MacDonald turned over \$80,000 plus \$16,000 for encores as a result of this tour.

She became quite enthused when asked about her husband, who is a captain in the Army Air Corp, but was unable to say very much except that he was "somewhere in England" and that he had taken part in the Dieppe raid.

Miss MacDonald's last picture before beginning her concert tour was "Cairo", which will be shown here soon.

For the benefit of those of you who are seriously interested in singing, Miss MacDonald said that she eats very lightly the day of a concert, rests, and saves her voice as much as possible.

She named "Maids of Cadiz" as her favorite musical selection.

"May I have the last dance with you?"

"Don't worry, you've just had it!"

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James Peoples ..... Nov. 7  
Betty Lou Strong ..... Nov. 7

11B

Theresa Goheen ..... Oct. 31  
Mary Rita Bott ..... Nov. 4  
Charles Carpenter ..... Nov. 7

11A

Clarence Laughman ..... Nov. 6

10B

Patricia Alexander ..... Oct. 31  
Bob Blackford ..... Nov. 6  
Ruth Misinski ..... Nov. 3  
Mary Jane Monroe ..... Nov. 6  
Phyllis Whitehead ..... Nov. 1  
Elmer Winter ..... Nov. 7

12B

Louis Colip ..... Nov. 2  
Raymond Mahler ..... Oct. 30  
Bette Ann Malcolm ..... Nov. 3  
Jack Smith ..... Oct. 31  
Peggy McGann ..... Oct. 31

## TOP TUNES AT ADAMS

7. AT LAST.
6. MY DEVOTION.
5. I GOT A GAL IN KALAMAZOO.
5. I CAME HERE TO TALK FOR JOE.
3. PRAISE THE LORD AND PASS THE AMMUNITION.
2. I MET HER ON MONDAY.
1. AMEN.

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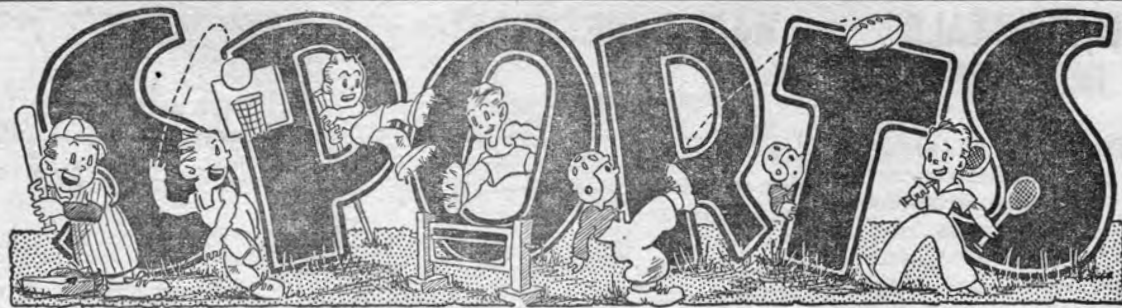
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That they can't cut a loaf of bread

SPIRO'S





## EAGLES BOW TO HOBART, 6-0

Hobart, which is little known but will be long remembered by the Adams squad, sent the Eagles home last Friday night after administering a 6-0 shellacking. Quarterback Stephens skipped over from the one foot line for the only score of the bruising battle.

There was but one scoring threat in the first half. A long Hobart pass was completed for 35 yards to the Adams 19. In the following series of plays, however, a Hobart back fumbled and Ball recovered on the Eagle 15.

The Adams backfield huffed and puffed, but could not get past mid-field in the first two stanzas.

In the third period Zimmerman, who played a fine offensive game throughout, fumbled on his own 38, and the pigskin was recovered by the alert Hobart defense. On the next play Stephens whipped a long aerial to Murray, who galloped to the 19. The following play was also a pass, but this time to Hamilton, who was downed on the one foot line. Stephens promptly carried the ball over for a touchdown. The attempted extra point was blocked.

The Hobart gridders, who have been defeated only by LaPorte, had two outstanding backs in Stephens and Shearer. For Adams, John Ray proved a mighty tough cookie as he repeatedly stopped the Hobart line thrusts, which originated from the T formation. Bailey and Zimmerman played well offensively, though neither could break away for long gains.



Richard Granning, handsome, six feet, 165 pound senior, plays end on Adams' football squad.

"Dick" was born on July 23, 1924, in South Bend.

He went to Junior High at John F. Nuner and played on their passball team in the 8th grade. In the ninth grade he starred on the basketball team and a few months later entered spring football practice at Adams.

In his sophomore year Dick played first string end under Coach Benny Sheridan. The following year he won a minor award from Coach George Gale.

This year as a senior he is playing under the coaching of Frank Ham. Picturesque of Dick's football ability was the sensational touchdown he scored against Niles which locked the teams in a tie.

Dick's only comment about football is, "I found out that football is a rough game when I sustained my first painful injury which was a broken fingernail."

"Why does a clock run?"  
"You would too if you had ticks!"

## EAGLE EYE SAYS:

This week we're going to have the coaches give their opinions on our football team. First we shall hear from Head Coach Gale:

"With North Side we started the second half of our 1942 season. Without a doubt we are showing improvement, and we will pledge our best for further improvement."

Now, we have Mr. Gale's right-hand man, Assistant Coach Ham.

"About this time of year it is usually a profitable, but not always enlightening process to make a personal inventory of the boys, to find out our strength and our weaknesses, our improvements and our valuable spots, our accomplishments and our failures. We've 'stock' to scrap, new molds to form to reach perfection through additional improvement."

Next we have our new assistant, Mr. Goldsberry, who has already proven his value to the team.

"Our boys need more experience. They are gradually getting it, and I look for a steady improvement from now on. The improvement has been noticeably true since our first game."

There you have it. Now you know what the coaches think. I think that there's a lot in what they say. Don't you?

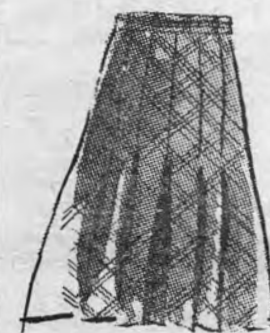
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