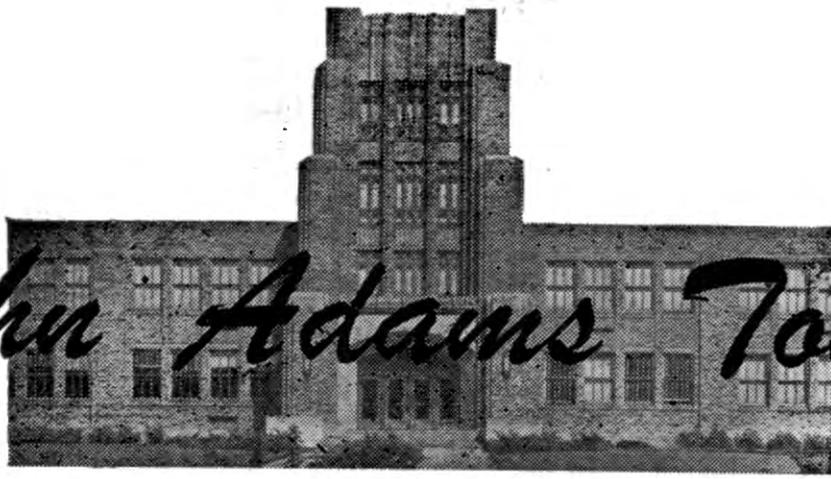


John Adams Tower



LOOKIN' AHEAD

Nov. 1—Freshman party, Little Theater, 7:30 p. m.
Dearborn Trip #3
2—Football, Adams vs. Mich. City (Here)
Cross Country State Meet
6—First grading period ends

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November 1, 1957

Eaglek Headed Toward Orbit of Success

Second in Indiana

Twigg Wins State Science Award

The "Acceleration and Metamorphosis of the Rana Catesbeina by Application of Thyroid Extract" proved to be a winner for Adams senior, Bev Twigg, runner-up for the Best Girl Scientist in the State Award. Bev's project, which involved experimentation with bullfrogs, was presented to the Junior Academy of Science on October 19, at DePauw University.



Bev Twigg

Sponsored by the Adams Waltons, Bev submitted a paper explaining her project to the Academy. At DePauw, she was quizzed by science professors who selected her as second in the state over a field of 250 high school science students from Indiana. Bev's report will be published in the Junior Academy Journal.

Bev has been working on her science project since June. During the summer she experimented with thyroid extract applied to tadpoles which speeded up their heartbeat, pulse, and rate of growth. Although it normally takes a tadpole two years to become a bullfrog, Bev's thyroid-treated tadpoles achieved the transformation in 38 days.

Freshman Frolic Held Tonight

Attention, all freshmen! The traditional "Freshman Frolic" is scheduled for tonight, November 1, at 7:30 p. m., as every ninth-grader looks forward to an evening of dancing and entertainment.

Students may buy dance tickets from 9A committee members. Tickets are 25c per person, and the dance is "drag or stag."

Frolic chairman and co-chairman are Dean Johnson and Debbie Opperman. Other chairmen include Dick Newcomer, John Weiss, refreshments; Sandy Zoss, Brett Morse, Mike Beaudway, entertainment; Shirley Marko, Jean Chamberlin, publicity; Mary Jo Esarey, Shirley Hershberger, tickets; Natalia Bethke, decora-



THE LITTLE DOLLY in the middle, with the French costume, is one of the souvenirs from Gayle Heyn's trip to Europe. Gayle, on the left, is displaying the doll to Judy Jacobson, standing, chairman of "Share Their Fare" drive, and Rona Belek, seated right, exchange student from Turkey.

Senior Boys Interested In NROTC Program Now Eligible to Apply

Applications are now available for the Navy's twelfth competitive examination for its nation-wide NROTC college training program. The mental examination is scheduled for December 14, 1957, and is open to all high school seniors and graduates who can qualify.

The deadline date for receipt of all applications is November 16, 1957, the Navy stated.

Successful candidates will start their Naval careers in colleges and universities across the country in 1958, with substantial financial assistance from the government. After a normal college education, graduates will be commissioned as regular officers in the Navy or Marine Corps. For those who apply and qualify, assignment to flight training will open new careers in naval aviation.

Navy Pays College Fees

Male citizens of the United States between the ages of 17 and 21 are eligible to apply for the aptitude test. Persons attaining a qualifying score will be given the Navy's rigid midshipman physical examination next February. From the pool of qualified candidates remaining in competition, approximately 2,000 young men will be selected for appointment as midshipmen and will enroll in one of the 52 colleges of their choice where a Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps Unit is located.

College men enrolled in the Regular NROTC program will spend part of three of their summer vacations on training cruises with the Fleet, and will receive \$600 annual retainer pay until commissioned. All tuition, fees, and books will be furnished by the Navy.

See Miss Agnes Burns for further information.

tions; John Weiss, Brett Morse, clean-up. Freshman class sponsor is Mrs. Jane Nagy.

AHS Charm School Offers Beauty Hints to Girls

"The Charm School," a series of classes to aid the young teenage lady make herself as attractive as possible, is being offered by the City Recreation Department to upperclassmen of John Adams.

The classes meet Monday nights at Adams and are taught by Mrs. Barbara Hickok. Problems covered include posture, skin care, makeup, weight control, grooming and choice of color add styling in clothes. Consultation on personal problems is also offered.

Share Their Fare Drive Shoots Satellite Upward

The Russians may have Sputnik, but Adams has Eaglek, the satellite launching the annual Share Their Fare drive. Money collected by the drive will bring a foreign exchange student to Adams next year.

Eaglek is trying to reach its orbit of success. The goal of success this year is \$750, or \$25 per home room. In each room is a jar with the words "Launch Eaglek." Besides collecting money in the home rooms, shares will be sold outside of school by the student council members. A contest between the boys and the girls will be going on during the drive as to who can sell the most shares. The money the members collect will be counted in their home room contributions. Heading the boy's group are Brian Hedman and Pat Soellinger. For the girls, Rosie Griffith is the leader.

The honor of the first contribution to the drive is accorded to Bus #2 of the October 23 junior trip to Dearborn. Collected by Bob Ingalls, \$1.15 in pennies, was donated in honor of Mr. Robert Rensberger.

Satellite Launched at Assembly

October 30, an assembly started the drive. Jim Wiseman explained the drive to the student body. Terry Gerber told of the benefits he received from having Edgeir Benum, last year's foreign exchange student, living in his home. Rona Belek, Turkey's addition to Adams, related her impressions of the United States and of AHS. She also talked of the importance of the American Field Service. Gayle Heyn reviewed her summer in France which was part of the exchange student program.

Judy Jacobson heads the drive, her committee consisting of Mark Camblin, Jo Dobecki, Sidney Polk, Sandy Zoss, Sandy Schock, Jim Weir, and Jerry Hobbs. Recognition is due to John Thompson for making the large poster at Four Corners and score cards in the home rooms.

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FIELD SERVICE —
'SHARE THEIR FARE'**



Oops!

"Hey! WHAM!!! Why don't you watch where you're going?"

This familiar phrase is heard only too often at John Adams — especially between lunch hours. We are sure that at least three-fourths of the student body has had some experience whereby they were made late to class by the milling crowds, knocked down, or pushed up the stairs while trying to go DOWN.

Fortunately, this problem while typical of all schools — particularly overcrowded ones — can be solved. All we need is a little common sense and courtesy. Perhaps these suggestions can help to solve this problem.

1. As in driving, keep to the right while walking and going up and down the stairs.

2. Don't run! We don't care if you get hurt — it's the other fellow, the innocent one, that we are concerned about. Besides, you won't faint from hunger nor be flayed alive if you are late.

3. It's true, some people are chemically attracted, but do they have to hold their mass meetings in the middle of the halls?

4. Military training is not offered at Adams; but sometimes we wonder when four or more people are seen walking abreast down the halls.

A Letter from No Jae Sung

Dear Foster Parents:

We are having a happy summer vacation and I enjoy it very much. I love to go up to the mountains and catch many insects for collection. Our teacher presented us a lot of homeworks. We must bring works which we did and show them to our teacher.

One day I went to the swimming pool with my friends and had a lot of fun. One of my friends who lives near my house likes me to visit him often. So I do. My brother helps me when I study my homeworks at home.

Thanks for your kindness. I received your last monthly Plan Grant, Hwam 4,500. I'll close for now.

Goodbye until I write next time.

Yours lovinly,

NO JAE SUNG.

JOHN ADAMS TOWER

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International Week-end

Last June a group of American Field Service exchange students touring the United States made a four-day stop in South Bend. In the group were students from France, Spain, Italy, Portugal, the Scandinavian countries, Holland, the Phillippines and Japan. Phillippe Michaux from Paris, France and Pietro Malespina from Milan, Italy stayed with my family.

Most of the students arrived on June 28. Those who came before one o'clock were taken on a tour of WSBT radio and TV. However, neither of my guests arrived in time.

Off to the Beach!

On Saturday the exchange students, hosts, and their parents gathered at Adams to hear some welcoming speeches given by two representatives of the Chamber of Commerce. After that we all drove to Tower Hill for a beach party planned by Mr. Gordon Nelson and the student council. After we had swum and had climbed Tower Hill, there was a potluck dinner. At this time Pietro demonstrated a marvelous ability to open coke bottles with his teeth. He claimed that Italians always do this on picnics. On the way home he told us a little about Italy and also revealed that he enjoyed reading Dennis the Menace cartoons.

Pietro and I went over to Dave Hoyt's that evening where an impromptu party was held. Some of the boys played a game of basketball in the dark. Meanwhile indoors many of the students tried their hand at a game called "Big Maze." No one won but all tried hard. After the boys tired of playing basketball, they came into the house and we sang folk songs. Edgeir Benum sang a few solos. Pietro managed to fall off the piano bench. Then someone put on some records and a few boys did some fancy dancing. One Spanish boy, Fernando Piero, did some extremely fast steps in the Spanish style of dancing.

Party Time Again

Sunday we slept fairly late, had a big dinner and took a tour of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. Phillippe met a nun, who spoke French, and they had a long conversation in French. Some of the other students talked to her, too. All of them knew several languages and enjoyed the occasion for trying them out.

All of us were invited to go swimming in Sue Altman's pool after the tour. All the boys showed off their diving ability except Pietro who went around doing intricate card tricks—with a deck of marked cards.

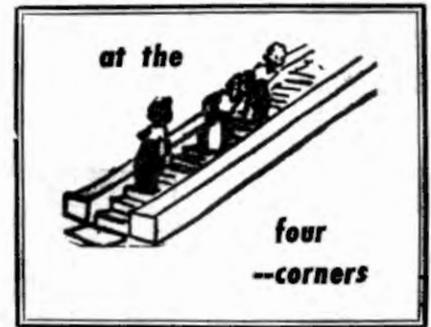
That evening most of us were invited to several small parties. Mary Horning invited us to a barbecue. Phillippe, who was very serious, immediately started a discussion with Mr. Nelson on politics. Happy-go-lucky Pietro gathered together several girls and proceeded to have a good time.

Later, at Fischgrund's, Mizui, a Japanese girl, told some of us about her reactions to Western customs. It seems that people in Japan actually do live in paper houses and sleep on mats, and Mizui found it difficult to learn to sleep in a bed. Joaquin told about the earthquakes in Portugal. Then Phillippe arrived and he, Anna Santa Angelo, Pietro and I talked for a while. I was glad that this conversation didn't stray to World War II as some earlier conversations had.

So Long, South Bend

At home that evening Pietro told us some more about his home in Milan. I noticed that, since he was tired, his English was much poorer than it had been earlier. Both boys spoke amazingly good English and were good conversationalists. Pietro had only two years of English in school but had been coached by his mother.

As the students boarded the bus on Monday, the bystanders were amazed



Happy Halloween. Did you see any witches riding about last night? Do you realize it's November 1 already. This means only 26 days 'till Thanksgiving and only 55 days until Christmas — unbelievable isn't it?

Bob Fisher, Doug Eichorst, Del Beyer, Dave Hartenbower and Tom Kieser are getting rich. Playing cards during lunch seems to be the rage.

Becki Wetter, Bev Tompkins, Judy Jacobson, Pat Wozniak, Linda Bourden, and Sandy Weldy are using up a lot of ink for letters to certain collegiates.

Bus No. 2 on the October 23 Dearborn trip was the scene of utter pandemonium what with Hearts, Truth or Consequences, "Pennies for Rensberger."

Mr. Weir used to play professional basketball. Can this little gem of a rumor be true?

Has Lee Chaden returned from his African archaeology expedition yet? Find any old diamonds lying around, Lee?

June Verhostra, now attending Northwestern, sends her greetings to all you Adamsites. Hi, June.

From what we hear the First Presbyterian really had a fine retreat at Kosy. There were some big mysteries this year such as what the boys found so interesting in the girls dorms.

Shirley Krug is quite a milk drinker. She had at least four glasses the other night.

Back from college over the recent weekends were: Bill Wiley, Paula Bryant, Dave Koto, Donna Hogan, Fred Christie, Joan Jacobs, Bob Magnuson, Sue Metcalf, and Dave Chizek (all Alum.)

Did you know that Tom Cox has red lights inside his car? He also has green lights.

The girls who went to Sandy Langel's party wonder if her sister always calls her "lady."

A fine assembly for the Riley game-cheerleaders. It was just what this school needed. Remember Mr. Murphy, "Smile, Coach, smie!!"

What the Freshmen Say

Jack Beebe: Wasn't it spooky last night?

Dave Sink: This is a shaggy man story.

Craig McLemore: I tink I taw a puddy tat — or was it a Wild tat?

Paul Levy: (after returning home with a sack of goodies) I got two popcorn balls!

Jean Schwitzer: Hic, haec, hoc—that wasn't Latin; that was a coke.

Eric Nelson: Actually I'm in disguise, my name's Ricky.

Mike Beaudway: Only three days of school last week. Sob! Sob!

Ann Price: Last night I was the ghostess with the mostess.

Alice Wodin: This is a very friendly place. It is a real Hi school.

Linda Jarvis: Which witch are you?

Inside Kenya

In case you are one of those who are planning an African safari for some weekend soon, here are some hints to make your little jaunt more enjoyable.

Misc. Equipment—(1) leopard skin hat band. (2) greeting book (tells how to say "Dr. Livingstone, I presume" in 13 native languages). (3) piece of broken glass—glass is always the proper impliment to cut your bonds after evil natives have tied you in the path of stampeding elephants.

Selecting a Guide—Finding a guide is usually easy since there is always a chief's son just back from Oxford. Watch out, however, for an evil chief's son who is really a Mau-Mau disguised in tribal hyena skins.

Hiring Porters—You will need someone to carry your bales and boxes of equipment. Don't hire a native who carries things on his back. Any porter worth his weight in zebra steaks carries things on his head. The best ones to get are members of the Olubanango (translated means "brains all squashed") tribe. When introducing yourself you must gain their respect, so say, "Me great Bwana. Me have long thunder-stick-go-bang. Be good or blastum head off."

Dangers—Watch out for: man-eating lions, man-eating snakes, and man-eating men. You're safe if you're a woman. Also watch out for: evil game poaches, demented medicine men and houses full of zombies.

Other Dangers—There are also dangers such as: hidden valleys full of dinosaurs or jungles teeming with pygmys with blow guns. You needn't worry about these because, unseen by you, you will be watched by such guardians of the jungles as Tarzan, Jane, Dick, Bomba, Sheena, Jungle Jim, and various other great white hunters.

This is not idle bothering. These helpful hints have been proven over the years in thousands and thousands of movies and comics. The most important idea they have expressed is safaris are a farce!!

to discover that some of the people, whom they thought were exchange students, were actually from South Bend. Then Phillippe waved goodbye to us (Pietro needed both hands so that he wouldn't drop Serena's precious jar of peanut butter) and the bus left carrying away with it all our new friends.

We had enjoyed having these exchange students visit us and, like all the other hosts, were sorry to see them go. We all had a wonderful time which we will never forget.

—Elinor Svendsen.

Witch's Brew

For those of you who enjoy exotic dishes — here is a special treat. At the risk of life and limb, your TOWER staff spied on the annual reunion of the W. A. (Witches Association) last night. Here are the fruits of our labors. Happy eating*

SLOPPY SHERBERT

- Two old TOWERS
- Fermented orange juice (1 cup)
- One whisker of a goat
- Eye of a bat
- Two cups chocolate covered ants
- One lb. fillet of squid

Blend dry ingredients, when well mixed add chopped eye and fillet. Then stir in orange juice. Blend over double boiler for ten minutes. Serve chilled in sherbet dishes. Yields five servings.

YUM YUM SOUP

- One quart soapy dish water
- One cup minced rotten egg plant
- Three unwashed acorns
- Half cup wallpaper paste
- One old ALBUM receipt
- One teaspoon epon salts
- One cup shavings from Mr. Seeley's art pencil
- Wing from a blue moth

Bring the water to a boil, add ingredients slowly. After the mixture has been boiling for several minutes, stand over the pot and say, "Double, double toil and trouble; Fire burn and cauldron bubble." If said properly, the soup should answer back. When done, remove from fire and serve at once. Yields eight servings.

*Recommended by Huncan Dines.

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Your inquiring reporter asked the opinions of various notable people on this major question of our time, "Do You think Mary Worth will marry?" These are some of the thoughtful replies she received:

Lucy Thibos — Who told you that one?

Corky Troup — You mean to tell me that that comic strip has been going on this long and she isn't married yet?

Mr. Schurr — No, I don't. The right person just hasn't come along.

Elenor Svenson — Who would she marry?

Larry Thompson — I don't follow that cat.

Susie Nelson — Yes, she's not too old.



That pretty student teacher we've been seeing in Mr. Litweiler's third hour Biology I class is Miss Marie Muscarello from Chicago, Illinois. Miss Muscarello is a senior at St. Mary's where she is majoring in biology.

She has said that she enjoys working with her students very much. One of the things Miss Muscarello has especially noticed about Adams is the courtesy of all the students. Let's hope her impression stays that way!

Miss Muscarello's favorite foods are steak and strawberry sundaes. She will teach at Adams until January; and in that time hopes to see us win all of our basketball and remaining football games.

Reporter Visits Dearborn-- A La Ford

"Advertising agent or roving reporter" — Sue Welber, Adams junior, found herself wondering which she was to represent during the three days she spent previewing the 1958 Fords at Dearborn, Michigan. Selected by the South Bend Tribune, Sue attended the Ford Press Preview which is annually sponsored by the Ford Motor Company. Between October 14 and 16, Sue ventured into the vast and, to her, unknown realm of mechanics and met many teenagers from all over the country.

Sue found it interesting to gather the different ideas of youth from all sections of the country and to discover the journalistic trends in the various parts of the United States.

In the words of one of the Ford executives, "We believe the youths will be impressed by the dynamic nature of our industry and American business in general, and — more important — that the conference will serve to focus attention on the profession of journalism." Therefore, as an important phase of her stay in Dearborn, Sue previewed and test-drove the '58 Fords. She got a real thrill out of "peeling around every curve at 70 miles per hour" with a nervous Ford test-driver sitting beside her. After this experience, the group participated in a press conference in which questions were asked concerning the new Fords.

Almost a Celebrity

Sue often found herself amid popping flash bulbs. She had her picture taken with Henry Ford II, and during a tour through Greenfield Village, a photographer from National Geographic Magazine snapped her picture in front of a rustic little building, saying, "I can use that red hair." One evening, during a Ford banquet, a photographer approached Sue and three of her friends, who were sitting at a front table, and asked them to come backstage with him. Here she had the unforgettable experience of posing for a picture with "Tennessee Ernie" Ford. Later "Tennessee Ernie" provided some top-notch entertainment with some of the songs he made popular.

After the banquet, and two days of moving at a grueling and exhausting pace, the youth were required to answer a five-page questionnaire including personal, national, and political questions. Sue and her roommate kept the midnight oil burning on into the wee hours of the morning as they wrote news stories on their visit in Dearborn. Along with the questionnaire, these articles serve as the basis for selection of the winner of a four-year college scholarship.

From her very worthwhile and enjoyable experience in Dearborn, Sue found new interest and fascination in the field of journalism.

DID YOU KNOW THERE ARE:

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Gridders Look for 6th Win Over City Tomorrow

Murphymen Pull High Scoring Feat Over Whitmer's First Place Team, 52-19

Last Friday night the Adams Eagles successfully completed another game against Riley to put Riley out of the Conference lead and make our record 2-1-1.

Phillips Begins

After winning the toss the Riley Wildcats elected to receive. Early in the quarter Adams recovered on the 48-yard line and Fullback Gene Phillips plowed through the middle for the first TD.

Grady Scores #2

Riley again received, but lost the ball after a bit of juggling between teams. Adams' John Turner then took the ball from the 49 to the 20-yard line, leaving the last play for Halfback Barry Grady to run a smooth play around left end for the touchdown. The kick was no good making the score 13-0.

And #3

Toward the end of the first quarter Phillips recovered a fumble on the 32-yard line. Turner broke through on the right for a gain of 20 yards where Grady took over with an end run into the pay dirt.

Phillips Again

At the beginning of the second quarter Riley received the ball on the 37-yard line. Hopes rose for the Wildcats when Gleason ran 34-yards around left end. An offside penalty drove them back to the 6. On the fourth down Adams took over, but was forced to kick from the end zone to the Eagle 41. Riley lost the ball again and it became Adams 1st and 10 on the 49. Grady gained 20 yards, but lost 15 for a clipping penalty. Quick action was taken though, when Quarterback Ken Marvel passed to Grady for a 15-yard gain to the 20-yard line. Phillips plowed through for the payoff and Grady slipped over for the point.

There was no more gain for either side as the half ended 26-0.

Gene Scores #5

The second play after the half Phillips took the ball and for a while it looked as if Riley had him trapped on the sidelines, but thanks to some good blocking he made a break for the center leaving the field behind. He scored the TD and the point was run by Grady to make the score 33-0.

It looked as if Riley was coming back into the ball game about the middle of the 3rd quarter when Medich, a Riley backfielder, ran 80 yards for a touchdown. Ellison kicked the point to make the score 33-7.

Barry, Gene #6, 7

After kicking to Riley, Grady intercepted a long pass on the 45 and made a spectacular end run down the left side for another touchdown.

Grady intercepted again and was finally brought down on the 40-yard line. Phillips then took over for an easy 20 yard touchdown run and Turner ran the extra point. The score was 46-13.

Hall For #8

In the middle of the final quarter Halfback Alford carried the ball from the 35 to the 15. Despite a 15-yard penalty, Robert Hall came back with a smashing touchdown to bring our score to a new high of 52.

During the last remaining minutes, Riley made their final stab when Hupka ran a short end run for a touchdown.

The final score was an earth shaking upset Riley 19, John Adams 52.



What Is A Touchdown?

Webster defines a touchdown as "The act of scoring by being in possession of the ball behind one's own goal line when the ball is declared dead."

To the students of John Adams High School a touchdown appears to be the act of Gene Phillips, John Turner, Dennis Murphy, or any one of the Adams players going over the little line in front of the upright posts in either end of the school field, depending, of course, on which goal we happened to be defending at the moment.

To our opponents these scores we make should all be illegal. Only the scores made by their players should count.

A touchdown may be made by an end or another backfielder catching a pass from the quarterback. It may be made by a short dive for one yard, one foot, or even one inch. A player may score one by running, jumping, hopping, sliding, squirming, or even digging his way over the little line. In any event a touchdown is that almost sacred thing coveted by all football players and all football fans.

A touchdown may be called everything from soup to nuts. Some people simply say Blank scored a touchdown. Others say he made a TD. Still others might say he managed

Hi, Sport Fans —

In lieu of the fact that our football squad won quite a victory over Riley last Friday, 52-19, the outcome of the Michigan City game, to be played here tomorrow night, will be locked upon with much interest. Most of the squad has recovered from the bite of the flu bug and all should be present for this contest.

We wish to extend our heartiest congratulations to the freshman football squad. At the time the TOWER went to press they had won six games and were undefeated. Last night was the last game and the outcome of this game will tell if the team came through the season undefeated. We hope the answer is to the affirmative.

The "B" team deserves praise also. Up until Monday they were also undefeated, but Mishawaka managed to tip them by a 26-7 score. On next Monday they will play Central in their final game. This is the game that was postponed from the 30th of September. The promising record that the "B" team shows could mean a strong varsity team next year.

to land in pay-dirt. Or he, the scorer, might just say, "I made it."

Does the ball carrier pay any attention to the little white lines on the pretty green grass? Does he hear all of the yelling, for and against him? Why don't you ask one of our players what he thinks when he is running for a touchdown. I'm sure he would be glad to answer your question.

Undefeated Frosh Beat Cavemen 7-0

The Cavemen won the toss and elected to receive. After running out downs Mishawaka was forced to kick to Adams' 40-yard line. Following continuous drives the Adams men worked their way to the 5 where Weiss scored. End Bunyon ran the point and the score stood, Adams 7, Cavemen 0.

Early in the fourth quarter the Cavemen started their drive to tie the score. After long sweeps around the ends they forced their way to the Adams' 20 where the Eagles took over the ball. This gaining and losing the ball continued until the game ended leaving Adams victorious and yet undefeated this season.

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