

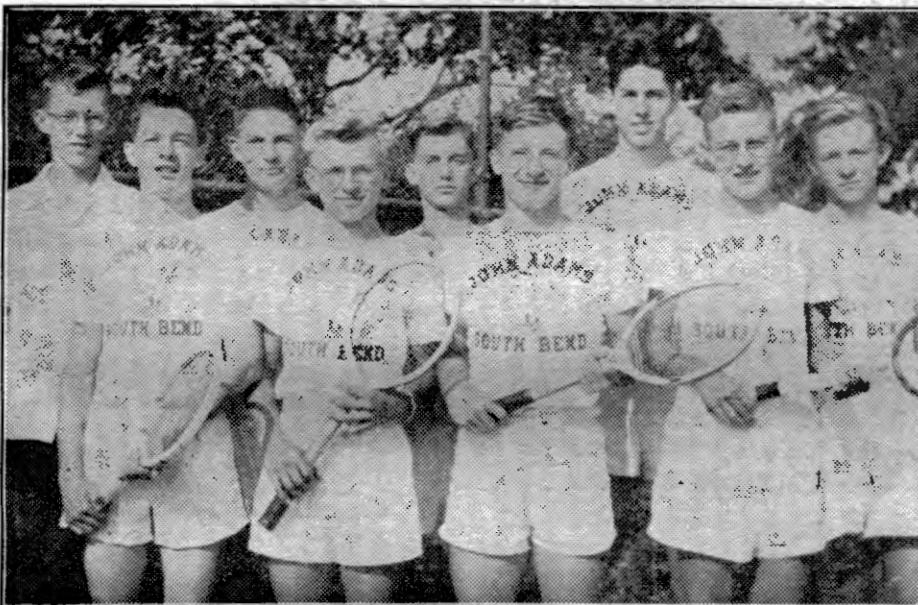
TENNIS TEAM UNDER WAY

PETER McNAMEE CHOSEN ROTARY REPRESENTATIVE

Annually the Rotary Club extends an invitation to the four high schools to send a representative to its weekly luncheon meeting at the Oliver Hotel.

At Adams the student is chosen by the popular vote of his 12A classmates. This semester, Peter McNamee will carry Adams spirit and sportsmanship to these meetings. Congratulations, Pete, we're proud of you.

TENNIS TEAM



Back Row: Chuck Ortt, manager; Em Thomas; Bill Baker; John Shafer; Dave Cox.
Front Row: Pete McNamee; Don Egendorfer; Dick Guin; John Bennett.

CENTRAL DEFEATED IN FIRST GAME

Besides football and basketball, Adams also has interest in another sport, tennis. Central is already on the list as having been defeated by Adams with Riley and Mishawaka scheduled to meet Adams twice. There is also a return meet with Central planned.

Bill Baker, number one man of last year carries the same honor in this season. John Bennett and Don Egendorfer are second and third men, respectively.

Dave Cox, new on the team this year is filling the place of Howard Depree, '44 in the doubles with Dick Guin. Emory Thomas and John Shafer are the second doubles.

BAND

News of the success of Adams students even though it may be several months old, is always news to Adams. The results of the State and Regional Band contest held last spring have just been announced.

Solo: Betty Murphy — Cornet Solo — Div. I.

Caroline Deardorff — Clarinet Solo — Div. I.

Ensembles — Coronet Trio — Betty Murphy — Div. I. Deon Bendit, Juanita Hobkirk.

Clarinet Quarter — No. 1 — Caroline Deardorff, Nancy Giordano — Div. II. Barbara Howard, Patty Guyon.

Clarinet Quarter — No. II — Jack Coker, Nancy Giordano — Div. II. Margaret Smith, Wanda Teska.

First Division Band: Carolyn Deardorff, Nancy Giordano, Barbara Howard, Jack Coker, Patty Guyon, Margaret Smith, Wanda Teska, Rosemary Personett, Ruth Allen, Bob Mattox, Keith Hall, Jack Chapman, Dessa Apeltgreen, Mary Jane Randt, Phyllis Hall, David Giordano, Seymour Zeidman, Carl Rohrbach, Barbara Wiseman, Jackie Jennings, Don Galligan, Richard Robinson, Betty Randt, Joan Spry, Joan Wine, Betty Murphy, Leon Bendit, Juanita Hobkirk, Don Morningstar, Clarence Barks, Don Seanor, Don Egendorfer, Dave Cox, Charles Murphy, Jerry Gibson, John Shafer, Bernice Keb, Kent Brown, Earl Woodworth, Joyce Witwer, Georgia Miller, Gordon Wheatly, Jackie Lebo, June Zesinger, Barbara Straw, Bill Baker, James Hoover.

If anyone has found a gold choker in Sunnymede or at school, will they please return it to Pat Center. A reward is offered.

GLEE CLUB ACTIVITIES

You should have heard the Glee Club at their first rehearsal last Friday. It was really something. This year there was a very large number of Sophomores that tried out for Glee Club. Many of them show exceptionally fine talent and the earmarks of good training. The selection of new members is not completed. Those who have been admitted on three months probation are: Bases — Bill Gooley, Dick Trim, Kieth Zieders and Kenneth Powell who is a 10A. Tenors — Nancy King, Joe Landy and Joan Schott who is a senior. The sopranos are: Nancy King, Joan Megan, Shirley Williams, Madelyn Olney, Joan Erhart, Joan Coquilard, Betty Mc Kinney, Nancy Gradecki, Phyllis Nelson, Doris Hurst and Thelma Harris. And in the alto section there are: Katherine DeLon, Donna Chambers, Doris Chambers, and a Junior, Sue Davis.

The Glee Club is starting out with a fine group of officers elected last spring. They are: President, Curtis Heckaman, who is incidentally one of the stars of the John Adams football team; Vice-President, Beverly Watson; Secretary, Kathryn McVicker; Treasurers, Dick Guin and Betty Lou Bryant. There are also eighteen members on committees. This group of 23 had a coke party with Mrs. Pate one evening and discussed the policy and plans of the Glee Club for this semester.

Many in the Glee Club are looking forward to singing in the North Central Chorus. This chorus is being directed by Mr. Olaf Christensen of Saint Olaf College. North Central is an annual affair and is greatly enjoyed by all who are lucky enough to participate.

SYMPHONY TICKETS ON SALE NOW

This year we want to be proud of our record for buying symphony tickets at Adams. Few of you realize that we have such a fine symphony and every year they present the best in guest artists.

The season's program includes Percy Grainger from Camp Interlocken, Carroll Glenn, violinist and Witold Malcuzynski, one of the few pupils of Paderewski. Also because of the demand, there will be symphony programs, one classical and the other popular.

Mrs. Pate will be glad to sell tickets to you and your parents. The price is \$1.80 for students and \$3.60 or \$4.80 for adults. Please try to purchase your tickets by the end of the week.

EAST-WEST LECTURES

A series of five "East-West" lectures is being sponsored by the Board of Education, the American Federation of Teachers, the South Bend Teachers Federation and the Indiana University Extension Division. The lectures and accompanying exhibits will be held in the Central auditorium and are open to the public. Special rates will be offered to students.

Miss Helen Dernbach, general promotion chairman, has announced that outstanding authorities on the Orient will be present to speak at each of the five programs, they are:

Oct. 18, Pearl Buck, author and lecturer.

Nov. 1, Dr. Bangnee A. Liu, assistant director of the speakers bureau, Chinese News Service.

Nov. 15, Herbert Liang, Chinese journalist.

CAN'T WE DO BETTER?

There is a job for every one in the Victory Loan and certainly the job for schools is perhaps as vital a program as the Government has in the future of America.

The program for schools is as vital this year as in past years, perhaps more so. The immediate program is the sponsoring of hospital equipment. With the purchase of \$3,000 in stamps and bonds, each school is entitled to have its name engraved upon a decal, which is placed upon the bed which it purchased. The figure \$3,000 is for one hospital unit; that is the estimated cost of medical facilities for one man including X-ray, operating table, wheel chair, etc. However, the bed is the only thing upon which the decals may be placed.

This week only \$90.95 was purchased at Adams. That \$3,000 is pretty far off. Let's get that \$3,000 this month and have "John Adams" engraved on a decal for a hospital. How about it?

Victory Stamp Sale

Total for week of	
September 17	\$ 90.95
Total to date	\$195.20

Nov. 27, Dr. Anup Singh, authority on India and the Far East.

Dec. 12, Mrs. Paul Roberson, anthropologist, author and traveler.

Tickets to teachers and other adults will be \$2.00 for the entire series. Student rates are \$1.20 and will be sold for only the first program which is featuring Pearl Buck.

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A 10B's ANSWER

Anyone would be proud to go to a beautiful new school, but Adams is more than that to us 10B's. We find it is run by an excellent faculty that is really interested in helping us build our ideas and ideals so we will help make better Americans. The student's outlook is sportsmanlike. We back our football boys with all we've got, win or lose, because win

or lose we've done our best with no foul play.

We are offered so many wonderful opportunities in Glee Club, Drama Club, Library Club, Tower and others.

I, and I believe I'm speaking for all the 10B's, am very proud to be one of Adams new students.

A CALL TO ACTION

("Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country.")

One day, when plagued with boredom

And apathy beset,

I turned the knob and tuned the dial

Of my five tube "superhet."

Hoping to break the stillness,

But, alas, it was mine to regret—

For instead of Gabriel Heatter,

(Or perhaps H. V. Kaltenborn)

The junk that came forth, richly deserved

The colloquial title of "corn"

'Twas enough to make any sane person

Rue the day that wireless was born.

"Will Will wed the Duke's wife's daughter?

Must Mary murder her mother?

Can Johnathon hope to escape in time

To poison his elderly brother?

Will Wilma discover she's tired of her tenth

And resolve to wed still another?

The announcer went on, in syrupy tones

Describing the merits of "Dreek"

This product, he claimed, would disperse of all pain

And revitalize even a freak.

He ended his plea with a stirring appeal

To "be sure and listen next week!"

Must we list to this moronic drivel?

We want programs befitting for men,

So let's take the resolve to combat it.

We'll fight with the word and the pen,

We'll remove it from radio; banish it now,

For forever and ever. Amen.

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SEE SAW
OF ADAMS

Exclusive: John Roys has been elected the most popular, handsome, brilliant and strong boy at his study hall table. He sits with three lovely girls.

Carl (Yogi boy) Goffney has been seen with the highest of nobility. To get technical he has been seen with a King. A sophomore King, namely Nancy King.

An urgent message came from our Latin American room. One Marilyn Fenza was absent the day Miss Kaczmarke gave a test. The following day Marilyn was asked to step out of the room while the class discussed the test. Marilyn was forgotten. If you know her whereabouts tell her to come back to class tomorrow.

A word to the sophomores: I have noticed quite a few of you like Sue Slaghaugh, Jo Erhart, Tennison, Riffel and Dillon walking around puzzled as to how you could distinguish the seniors from the juniors. It is very simple. Just go to room 211 and study the list posted on the bulletin board.

HERE AND THERE

Well! Well! Well! Here it is the last minute as usual and Miss Roell is sharpening her axe, grinding glass and brewing acid, so I better hurry up and get this column in or I will get my hand tapped with a ruler.

Wasn't that a swell exchange Central sent us for the "pep assembly"? Dick Fohrer sure did sneeze until someone told him those were artificial flowers.

Reber's science classes are progressing (?) as usual this year. Each year he gets a crop of seniors who don't want to work, so they take some science course and learn how to make squirt guns out of Erlenmeyer Flasks. Notice! The atomic bomb will not be a feature of this years chemistry class. That is an exclusive invention of Arthur Sellenberg. He got the idea while trying to devise a fuelless, noiseless, wear-ever perpetual motion machine.

Lois Lenon is very proud because Kent Brown helps her on with her coat at her locker. But I know the secret. They have a contest daily to see who will take the honors, and Lois keeps her secret in her coat pocket.

Yours till the corn stalks,

—Aloysius.

There is a good teacher named Bennett

Who teaches from books like she meant it.

When asked why, she once said,

"Mr. Sargent I dread,

Therefore there is no future in it."

TIME FLIES

1885—Grandma had a caller who had a timid heart. When they sat together they sat this far apart.

1910—Mother had a boy friend who was very, very shy and do you think he kissed her. Why, he wouldn't even try.

1944—Now when sister's beau comes calling he greets her with a kiss and when they sit together THEYSITUPCLOSELIKETHIS.

TOWER
TALK

Hi Folks:

Here we are back again with some of the "you know what's" about the kids around Adams.

Do you know what kept Frank Wulf and Joyce Witwer looking goggy-eyed at each other for so long? Ditto: Betty Jo Douglas and Gene Lockmondy, Regina Freels and Bob Annis?

Some "come into my locker" romances being noticed are: Franny Bickel and Dick Fohrer, Joan Plummer and Smitty. A good foursome is Lois Hamman and Norm Krueger, and Rosemary Hall and Johnny Gratzol.

Who is the Centralite claiming Phyllis Householder's heart? Marge Kitowit and Patty Wolf will have no man shortage as long as Notre Dame exists. What made Helen Patty blush when that musical note sounded in Civics class? Could it be Joe Caparo?

Bob Lucas seems lost in the halls without Elaine Lubbers. So does Bev Watson without "Hermie."

Something keeps Mary Kendall occupied evenings—maybe George Granberry. It seems that half of Adams students go elsewhere for their date. Jim Cauley goes with Janice McLean (Central) and Glenn Personette, having broken up with M. Bowker, has been seen with Joan Spry.

Jack Pace and Bob Poyser are claimed. Too bad girls, but get your lassos out for Pat Biggs, Jo Jones, or Bill Green.

The two sophs seen together most often are Douglas Beebe and Virginia Blackford.

Idamae Fisher has quite a few Navy decorations—including a 6 ft. 2 in. blond, blue eyed sailor. More power to her.

Last, but not least, "Clippy" Waechter is on the loose, so just a friendly warning from Jo and Mo, lookout gals!

So long,

—Jo & Mo.

OFF THE RECORD

It is generally known that Frank Sinatra does not go so good with the boys, but I don't know why I see plenty of bow ties.

A

Mr. Krider—A character with character.

A

Most people now turn on their lights before dressing for school in the morning since that new song called "Your Sox Don't Match."

A

Daffynition—A blotter is something you look for while the ink dries.

A

Look Alikes—Hershel Keefer and Nelson Eddy—Well sorta.

A

Question—Who said: To me girls are like elephants I like to look at them but would hate to own one?

A

The Gilbert methods comes in handy on exams—you know "One Man Tells Another."

AROUND ADAMS

by Fred Wegner

We lost to Central. We suffered an inglorious defeat at the hands of our biggest rival. The team was our best — the pick of the school — and they played hard.

For one hour they faced a team which had superiority of height, weight and score.

For one hour they continued to buck the opponent's line, more than once throwing them for a loss.

For one hour the Adams cheer leaders and fans backed their team with cheers and words of encouragement.

For one hour Coach Goldsberry stood by the team, substituting when necessary, pointing out their mistakes, and commending them on a good performance.

It could have been a different hour. The team could have given up when Central first scored. The fans could have booed and found fault with the team members. Coach Goldsberry could have trotted back and forth onto the field to contest the referees' decision. But as Seneca said, "He is most powerful who has himself in his power."

The Central student body is to be commended for their sportsmanlike conduct, but we modestly say, "Look out in Basketball!"

A year ago today: Dale Douglass received front page publicity, having been selected as Rotary representative of the 12A's. The Literary Club elected Pat Alexander, President; Maxine Stuart, Vice-President; Joan Steinmetz, Secretary-Treasurer. Album editor, Nancy Constantine, and her staff started production of the yearbook. Raking over the coals of last year's loves, we see Lynn Minzey and Pat Traub, Dick Fohrer and Jean Brantley.

Ball and Chaining it were Frank Wulf and Joyce Witwer, who are now showing for a repeat performance.

Jokes to come out of the war:

Italian war communique! On the Tobruk front a large force of Italians attacked an enemy cyclist, causing him to dismount. After heavy and prolonged fighting they were able to puncture his tires. The front wheel was destroyed, while the loss of the rear wheel must also be considered probable.

The handlebars are in our hands, but the possession of the frame is still being bitterly contested.

Today's axiom: "Once to every man and nation comes the moment to decide, in the strife of truth with falsehood, for the good or evil side." Lowell.



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What would be the first thing you would do if you could be principal of Adams tomorrow?

MARION GRASSBY—I would make the student council the governing body of the school.

DICK LARSON—I would promote a more active student council.

EMORY THOMAS—I would fix the tennis courts.

BARBARA SHEEHE—I would declare a holiday.

MARY GENTRY—I would make the lunch hour longer.

BOB SHULTZ—I would take a holiday.

NANCY CHAPELL—I would let the people in last period study hall go home.

JIM AND JOE MILLEA—We would sponsor a drive so all new and old students could get acquainted.

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Institute of Human Relations
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FRIDAY, September 28—
8:00 A.M. Glee Club.

3:00 P.M. Pep Session.

SATURDAY, September 29—
Riley vs. Adams 8:00 P.M.

School Field.

MONDAY, October 1—
Bond and Stamp Sales.

Bulletin and Announcements —
Home Room.

TUESDAY, October 2—
Band 8:00 - 8:25 A.M.

11B Stanford Arithmetic Test.
10B Boys and Girls—Talk.

River Park Theatre

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Today and Tomorrow

Lana Turner — James Craig
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"Old Barn Dance" and
"Mystery Broadcast"

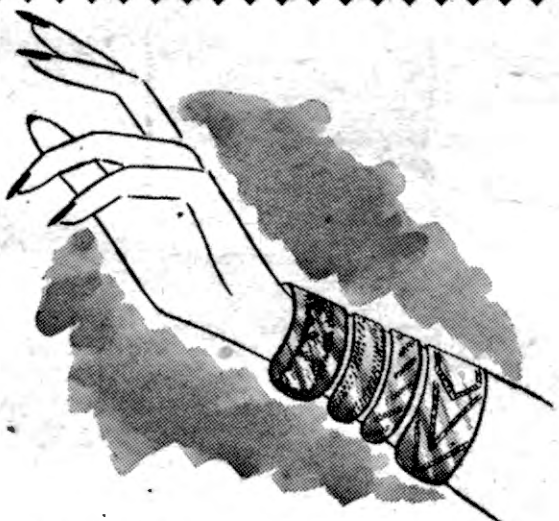
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JOHN ADAMS BOWS TO CENTRAL

BEARS HAND EAGLES SECOND DEFEAT, 39-0

On the cool night of September 15, School Field turned into a hot house as "Posey" Flowers popped up all over the gridiron and led his Central Bears to a 39-0 victory over a hapless Eagle eleven.

If the Central squad had an inkling for revenge, since they were held to a seven point margin of victory last year, the Bears got what they were after, for the game turned into a rout on the order of Riley's 43-0 win over Adams last year.

A mighty cheer bounded from the south bleachers as the Adams fans saw a Central fumble recovered on the kick off by their team, but the cheer was short lived for Donny Howell, starting his first game for Adams, flipped a pass that was intercepted by Nawrot, Central back who breezed sixty yards for Central's initial score.

The starting back field combination of Bradley, Walters, Howell and Roys failed to capitalize on the ensuing Central kick and the line failed to hold against superior weight and drive. Consequently the Bruins scored again in the first quarter by an end sweep of thirteen yards by Deranek and again Flower's kick was wide to make the first period score 12-0.

Handicapped by the absence of Curt "Cricket" Heckaman and Jules Stevens regular halfbacks, but bolstered by the return of veteran Glenn Zubler at his pivot post, the Eagles still missed blocks and tackles and let the Bears run and pass as they pleased so at the half time Central led by 25-0 score. In this second quarter, Flowers again bloomed well as he passed for one tally and picked his way through the Adams forward wall for the other touch down.

Tired and beaten the Eagles still fought, but substituted frequently and missed still as many tackles and blocks as they had in the first half. Offensively Adams was stopped dead and although in the third period the Eagles gained their initial first down it was of no avail for Central recovered a fumble and soon turned it into a score, the only one of the quarter.

The reserves of both teams saw action during the final period and a see-saw battle brought two scores for Central but only one counted because of numerous Central penalties.

Our Eagles encountered one of those off nights during this battle with Central and probably could do better if we played them again so let's forget about the score and remember the fight, and it could be that by the time of publication, Adams might taste victory from those Goshen Redskins.

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TOWER SPORTS COLUMN

Wow! That Central team was just what I expected and more so! I thought they looked better than Mishawaka when East Chicago felt the Bear hug, but after Saturday night I have no doubt that Central will be tough to crack. Of course Bill Myers from Central (I worked with the guy at the Tribune all summer) would say that his team is going to beat Washington, Riley and Mishawaka — We'll see about that.

I had hopes that we might win the first game that I appeared as cheer leader but I had a lot of fun anyway, and say how about a little more noise from you sophomores? Don't be afraid to join in the yelling—that's what we want—and it would help a lot if all you students would sit more together around the cheering section.

It seems as though Coach Goldsberry encountered a couple of would be Central spies last week on the practice field and when questioned, the information seekers graciously admitted that they were not students. I don't know where they got those Central badges.

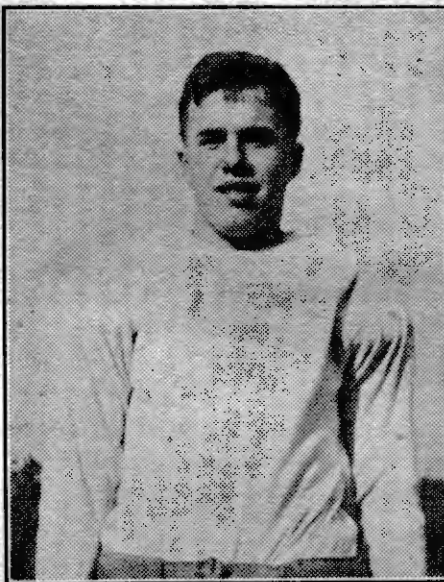
Speaking of those football badges, our peppy little (?) cheerleader and athlete Betty Jo Parfitt said that ours were the prettiest and I casually mentioned that Riley's are a nice gold color which promptly brought me a blow in the leg from B.J.'s megaphone. It's still black and blue.

I was very disappointed to hear that Chuck Murphy's medal for the mile relays in the state meet last year was lost in the varsity locker room the other night. Our "half-pint" athlete shouldn't miss the distinction of wearing that medal especially when his name is on it, so if it is found, please return it to its owner. Thanks!

Whenever I see notices of golf practice for our Adams' wizards like Sennett and Weissert, I can't help but remember those nights last summer when the Golf-Mor was invaded by Wegner, Smith, Leonhard, Giordano and myself. Our departed business manager, Dave Giordano, was the only smart one that didn't play 5¢ a hole and 1¢ a stroke. Anyway, despite repeated attempts by our colorful third page editor he couldn't beat the 61 made by yours truly and poor Smith and Leonhard, who were virtual millionaires, are still crying about the 3¢ they lost. By the way — how about some mail, Dave?

—Jim McNeile,
Tower Sports Editor.

CARRIES MAIL FOR ADAMS



JULIUS STEVENS

That irresistible, invincible, right halfback of John Adams 1945 squad of pigskin pushers, that casanova who under any other name would swell as foul—Julius Alphonse Stevens, Jr.

"Dutch" went to Nuner and, by the way, is part of an all Nuner backfield starring for Adams. He is 6' 1" weighs about 185 pounds and likes to eat anything edible.

Julius has great possibilities in the football field. He has that necessary something called "fighting spirit" and likes to play the game. His size is a definite asset as proved by his performance in the Mishawaka game in which he was temporarily sidelined by an injured knee. Jules is now back in the line up and proving his worth for the "Eagles".

Editor's note: This article was graciously submitted by our former sports editor, Dick Stevens, who might be slightly prejudiced being Jules' brother. Thanks a lot Steve!

B's POUND ELKHART 6-0

Adams B's led by their ace left halfback Tom Latoski came bounding back on the victory trail for the second time in the school's five year history.

Adams kept pounding at the big "burly" Elkhart line all the way through the first half and on several occasions were inside the Elkhart thirty yard line. The most successful of these drives ended on the Elkhart one yard marker. Where, on fourth down, Albie Clark tried a quarterback sneak through the center of the Blazers line but fell sort of the goal.

The Eagles' lone tally came on the opening kickoff of the second half when Carter's kick landed in the end zone where Reschke flopped the pigskin for a touchdown. Elkhart then batted down Latoski's attempted pass to Carter for the extra point.

Twice in the final quarter Elkhart was in scoring territory but each time they were thrown back by a rugged Adams line composed of Nichols, Barcume, Goddard, Cormican, Jackson and Donohoe.

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