

Bears-Eagles Clash Tomorrow

Booster Club Plans Pregame Festivities

Attention, all fans of the Central Bears! Hear all about the excitement which is soon to take place concerning the Adams-Central football game. A dance and bonfire are anxiously being awaited by the students as the game draws near. Queens and speeches and music are just some of the plans of the big event.

October 4 is the date to mark on your calendar for the Adams-Central bonfire and dance. The bonfire will be held at Potawatomi Park. It is being sponsored by the Adams Booster Club. The Principals of both Adams and Central and a surprise sports figure will each present a speech.

Cheerleaders Lend a Hand

The cheerleaders will be on hand with some enthusiasm and the bands will contribute their part of the program with music. About seven o'clock the program will start with the bonfire being held on the ball diamond of the park, and the rest of the program will be held in the band shell.

The annual dance will be at Jefferson Junior High School from eight to eleven o'clock. The Central Booster Club is sponsoring it. The cost is \$1.00 per couple and tickets can be obtained Monday morning under the clock; sold by Jean Houck and Valerie Bruce.

This is the fourth consecutive year which the bonfire and the dance will have taken place before the Adams-Central games. It is a traditional event that everyone anxiously looks forward to.

Booster Clubs Sponsor Activities

Being planned by both Adams and Central Booster Clubs are the activities which are to take place at half-time of the game. Previous to the game each school will have elected eight girls, four juniors and four seniors, to be on the queen's court. Then a queen will be selected from each school. The chosen queens will not be announced until half-time of the game. Other plans for half-time will be presented by the bands and by the cheerleaders of both schools.

The Booster Club urges you to plan to attend all of these coming events.

Preparations Made For Rivalry Show

The Central Adams game and a trip to Elkhart are only a few of the coming activities of Central's band festivities for this school year.

Our band in co-operation with Adams' band will play during the half at the ceremonies with the queens Saturday evening. The band will then make preparations to travel to Elkhart for our game with them.

In the spring of this year the band members got together and elected new officers so that they would be already to get down to work in the fall. The following people were the ones elected for office by their fellow band members: President, John Boyer; Vice President, Anita Anthony; Secretary, Anne Murrmann; Treasurer, Gwen Shaw; Drum Major, Duane Voitel; Librarian, Carol Fassnacht; Assistant Librarian, Janice Riley; Sergeant-at-Arms, Barry Ritzler; Assistant Sergeants-at-Arms, Alan Graham and Keith Merrill.

Drout, Houck, Kaman, Wolfe, Johns, High, Kreps and Shaw are Royalty

With the crowning of the Central Football Queen Saturday night at the half-time ceremony during the Adams-Central game the climax and end of the 1957 rivalry festivities will have been reached.

The eight girls chosen by their classmates to be members of the court will be introduced at the traditional bonfire tonight at Potawatomi Park. The girl who is to reign as queen will be announced and crowned Saturday night at the half-time intermission ceremony.

Presenting the Senior Girls

First representing the senior class girls is Joan Wolfe. Joan is a brown-eyed brunette who is making her first appearance on the court. She is business manager of The INTERLUDE and very active around Central. She will be escorted by Larry Morrison, president of the Student Council.

Next on the list of nominees is Kathy Kaman. A petite brownette, Kathy is making her second appear-



1957-1958 QUEEN'S COURT. Top row: Juniors Sandra High, Janice Kreps, Gwen Shaw, and Sue Johns. Bottom row: Seniors Dew Ann Drout, Jean Houck, Kathy Kaman, and Joan Wolfe.

ance on the court. Kathy is a member of the Booster Club and has been a home room officer. Her escort will be Bill Murray, editor-in-chief of The INTERLUDE.

Also appearing for the second time is Dew Ann Drout. While keeping busy as business manager of The INTERLUDE paper, Dew Ann still finds time to participate in the Student Council and Booster Club. President of the Booster Club, Chuck Simon, will chaperon her at the half-time festivity.

Last of the seniors, but not least, we have Jean Houck. Short, dark-haired Jean is another second-year member of the court. Jean also spends a lot of her spare time working on The INTERLUDE. Accompanying Jean will be Denny Bishop, captain of this year's basketball team.

First on the list of juniors is Sue Johns. Sue is a varsity cheerleader and a member of Student Council. Senior Bill Floring will escort her.

Gwen Shaw is another junior member of the Court. She is kept busy playing in the band. Band president John Boyer will accompany her on the field tomorrow night.

Captain of the tennis team, Greg Gates, will escort the third junior member, Sandra High, another active Centralite.

The eighth member of the court, Janice Kreps, is a short brunette. She will have as her companion, Mike Kerestury, captain of the swimming team.

—C. P.

Barnstormers Choose Cast; Prepare For Fall Program

"A delightfully well-built comedy" is the trend in which the Barnstormers have taken to choose their fall production for this year. It is entitled, "A Scrap of Paper," by the well-known French dramatist Victorien Sardou. The general American public, however, know him for his beloved opera "Tosca."

Tryouts were held in The Little Theatre, Tuesday, September 24, after school and in the evening. We are very happy to say, that there were quite a few new faces among those who tried out.

The results of the tryouts were given by Mr. James Lewis Casaday, our director, Thursday, September 26. They are as follows:

1. Prosper Couramont — Don Willman and Paul Skinner
2. Mlle. Suzanne DeRuseville (cousin to Louise) — Nancy Opelt
3. Baron De La Glaciere — Tom Sholly
4. Louise De La Glacier — Julie Christman

5. Brismouthie, landed proprietor and naturalist — Henry Prebys
6. Anatole, his ward — Mike Henry
7. Mathilde, sister to Louise — Donalee Dorhauer
8. Mademoiselle Zenohie, sister to Brismouthie — Diane Wengenke
9. Madame Dupont, housekeeper — Carmelita Jones

What, Where, When

FRIDAY, OCT. 4, 1957

- 8:30 a.m.—Pep assembly, Central auditorium
- 6:30 p.m.—Bonfire at Potawatomi Park
- 8:00 p.m.—Eagle-Bear Romp in Thomas Jefferson grade school's cafeteria

SATURDAY, OCT. 5, 1957

- 8:00 p.m.—Central vs. Adams at School Field . . . Crowning of the Queens at half-time.

- 10. Pauline, maid — Judy Beebe
- 11. Francois, servant of Prosper — David Evans
- 12. Baptiste, servant — Bob Lee Jones.

The play is to be given in the Central High School Auditorium, November 1 and 2.

Local Grid Picture Focused On Battle

By GREGORY GATES

Coach Bob Jones' undefeated and untied gridiron Bears are favored to continue their winning ways when they clash with the once-tied John Adams Eagles at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in School Field Stadium.

The Bears, in gaining their No. 1 spot in Indiana in a poll of prominent sportswriters, have literally trampled all opponents in their four outings thus far this season, amassing a total of 161 tallies as opposed to their oppositions' mere 13 total points.

Earn Berth in Top Ten

Adams, meanwhile, has also earned a berth in the elite top ten football squads, by winning three and tying rejuvenated Washington, 6-6, in a hard played tussle marked by stout defensive play on the part of both sides.

Tomorrow night's ENIHSC contest should be mainly an offensive battle, judging from the previous performances of both arch rivals, although both the Bruins and Eagles have yielded very few touchdowns. Each squad has potential break-away runners who are constant threats to cleat mark the opponent's end zone.

Starting in the power-packed backfield of the Jonesmen will be two fleet-footed halfbacks, George Byers and Melvin Ross, plus Marvin Ingram at the fullback slot, and heady Joe Winston at quarterback. This same backfield was stopped cold by Coach John Murphy's Eagles a year ago, but has reeled more than 1600 yards in offensive gains to date, only 200 of which have been via the aerial route.

Up front, in the line, Mike Sacchini and Dick Szymczak have been the starting ends, Szymczak (Cont'd on page 4, col. 1)

THE LINEUPS

CENTRAL	LE	ADAMS
Sacchini	LE	Sheets
Stokes	LT	Hirou
Love	LG	Getzinger
Taghon	C	Bock
Jerzak	RG	Missick
Matthews	RT	Cates
Szymczak	RE	Murphy
Winston	QB	Marvel
Byers	LH	Turner
Ross	RH	Grady
Ingram	FB	Phillips

Eleven Students Win Certificates in Latin

Jim Grainger, with a score of 100, headed eleven Central Latin students who won honor certificates in the International Latin Contest which was given to all first-, second-, and third-year Latin students last spring.

A first-year student at the time of the test, Jim had close competition from Bob DuComb, also first year and from second-year student Elinor Moss, both of whom made scores of 95. Two more second-year students, Greg Gates and Alice Mull, were next with 93 and 92, respectively.

Receive Scores of 90

Loraine Cohen, Bill Miller, Sue Woolworth, Barbara Dhaene, and Jane Housman all received scores of 90.

The Central eleven were among one hundred thirty students who received certificates in the contest, which is sponsored by the Association. (Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

A Case Of Treason Against Mankind

(EDITOR'S NOTE — The following was originally printed September 17, 1957, in the CHICAGO DAILY NEWS. It is written by Sydney J. Harris in his column, "Strictly Personal." Although Mr. Harris does not know of his contribution to our paper, we graciously thank him.)

IF YOU threw a stone at random down Main Street, America, and another stone at random in the center of Moscow, you would most likely hit two average persons — one an American and the other a Russian.

And if these two persons were brought together in a room for a couple of hours, or a couple of days, I have not the slightest doubt that they could reach an amicable agreement about living together in peace.

Yet, multiply them by several hundred million, add government officials, put them under different flags, give them different anthems, and dress them in different uniforms — and you have Cold War creeping into Hot.

NATIONS almost always behave more badly than the people who compose them. The average German would have been appalled had he known what the Nazi government was doing. The average Englishman could never have perpetrated the stupid cruelties of his government in the 19th century.

This, as I see it, is the central problem of mankind: To meet each other on a one-to-one basis, on the common denominator of humanity. We have never been able to do it yet, but I am unwilling to relinquish the hope that some day we will.

All human life is personal; everything else is an abstraction. The Government, the Empire, the People's Republic — all these are simply emotional barriers to understanding and co-operation.

The idea called "nationalism" can be a creative and loving force, if it inspires citizens with loyalty to the highest ideals and the best traditions of a people.

BUT TOO often it is used as a mask for greed, as a justification for "legalized" murder, as an excuse for violating God's commandments to treat one another as parts of the same body — the body of mankind.

The highest loyalty we can have is not to a neighborhood (even if that neighborhood is as large as America or Russia), but to the imperishable vision of brotherhood, which is written large in every Bible of every creed.

This is a personal duty that each of us bears; but governments try to persuade us that our overriding duty is to the Flag, the Empire, the People's Republic. This is blasphemy against God and treason to man's best interests.

We in America have perhaps sinned less than many others, for we have not coveted what they possess. We have not needed to, being large and rich and relatively far from ancient feuds. But when we lose sight of people and think only of power, we are losing the dream that made us great.

Congratulations

It is inevitable that at some time or another within the past few weeks or so you have compared our Central High with Little Rock's Central High.

We know that after making this comparison you are proud to be a member of South Bend Central's student body, rather than Little Rock Central's student body because you, as students of Central, have always believed in team work and team spirit. Our constant belief and practice of racial equality is proven, not merely by sitting in a mixed classroom. It is, however, proven everytime we cheer on our football, baseball, or basketball team; for these teams are made up of all races and religions, and we are expressing the hope that their team effort will pay off with a victory.

We prove our real feelings every time we elect an officer, after judging him individually, rather than racially. The belief that while you were created by God, the next man may not have been, or if he was, he was meant to be inferior, is a selfish and foolish opinion, to say the least.

So congratulate yourselves, Centralites, for you have proven yourselves capable and unbiased thinkers and doers.

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Kopy Kat

Greetings, everyone, or Salvete, as Caesar would have said. The Kopy Kat has now had a chance to get the good word about goings on at other schools around the country, and is ready and willing to pass along some interesting bits of news.

— K. K. —

First of all we have a certain high school in Maryland which sports a very different kind of Senior Day — Pajama Top Day. Yes, the seniors actually attend school dressed as if they had forgotten to dress in the morning. The girls come in clothes ranging from shorty pajama tops to long night-shirts. Some girls even bring their stuffed animals to school to complete the ensemble.

— K. K. —

Traveling to the West Coast, we see a California high school where the students majoring in business and bookkeeping run a school bank. Its income is from school activities, and all money taken in is in turn spent on various activities, sports and otherwise.

— K. K. —

In some places little literary works called "slam books" are circulating again. Look in next week for an explanation of them.

Boost Central

Do we deserve to win the football games in which our team participates?

If the winners were judged by the amount of cheering there is we would not even qualify to field a team. If our team played as poorly as we cheered we would not have the winning record we so proudly point to.

Last Saturday night our Central team played an excellent game against the St. Joseph Indians and from the sound of things, we certainly didn't appreciate it!

How can our team continue their present calibre of play if they don't know that we are behind them 100%? They may think we're disinterested although we know this is not the case.

Cheerleaders Not at Fault

The cheerleaders can't be blamed for our weak showing. They are out in front all the time attempting to lead us in good organized yelling. But they can't hope to fulfill their job if we give them no support.

If the people who spend their time doing destructive acts, e.g., throwing firecrackers, etc., would join in the cheering, we could have the best cheering block in town.

We all want people to ad-

Dress-up Day Discussed

(EDITOR'S NOTE — The following is a collection of Lincolnia, i.e., Lincoln Way East and/or West, and is written by escapees from the draft, Gene Cohn and Randy Elliott.)

As noteworthy, important, and influential members of the fourth estate, it is our pleasure and indeed our sacred duty to the public to promote certain projects in the interest of the downtrodden masses. This endeavor may not be of earth-shaking importance, but it will at least aid Central students in becoming less downtrodden.

Our project for the day: Widening of all halls, and enlargement of the hall clock (so more people can get under it!). The former may be easily executed by demolishing all classroom and office walls, with the exception of the outside walls of the building (the INTERLUDE office would of course remain untouched).

Both yours truly are sure this project would be highly favored by the working classes, but we are equally sure that our capitalistic overseers would veto this measure, since it is so clearly dedicated to bettering the underprivileged. As for the clock, suffice it to say that not even in Siberian prison camps are living conditions so condensed.

Dress-up Day in Offing

Another project (this is serious) "Pro Bono Publico" (Latin: for the public good), would be the promotion of a "Dress-up Day." We learned from a reliable source that one of the more revolutionary teachers in the math department has previously instituted such a practice among her brighter students (us).

We could perhaps designate each

Friday as the day when all our sartorial (use your dictionary) splendor would burst forth. Such a day would enable the students who spend their time studying to compete on an even basis with the lettermen. It has been suggested by Brother Cleofus Shurn that such a day be entitled V. I. P. Day. This tradition to be will begin in exactly one week (8 days). So get those suits and/or sport coats pressed, boys!!

More on seating —

Our apologies to all home room teachers who fancied a slam in last week's column.

What we meant to suggest was a new seating plan, whereby all teachers would be seated in the front of the auditorium. Such an arrangement would certainly do much to promote an aura of good feeling at all pep assemblies.

Attention: All people interested in writing original jokes. Starting next week you will have your chance to do so. All you must do is write your original witticism (please don't cheat) on a piece of paper and deposit in the container on the left side of the INTERLUDE door. Then watch The INTERLUDE to see if your joke was one of those selected. After every month we will have a grand winner. This grand winner will be entitled to a dinner with the President and all the horse meat his dog can eat.

It is fitting that we bring this literary piece to a close with this thought-provoking gem: When Irish eyes are smiling, what is the mouth staring at?

Internally yours,
Genius Cohn and
Lord Randall.

'Man' Asks; What Is Torque

Men, as of now whenever yours truly is writing this column a new addition will be made to its purpose — to aid and guide the average Central man. It shall be entitled "The Poor Man's Almanac." This week's proverb: He wanted fortune, wanted fame, gave nothing, got the same.

The rage right now, as any unblind Centralite can see is the wearing of crew neck sweaters. Their popularity seems non-ceasing. There is only one thing wrong with them: the members of the

mire Central, not only for outstanding individual deeds, but for good sportsmanship and fine citizenship. The public is apt to misconstrue the unthinking actions of single students or small groups of Centralites as being typical of our school. This, of course, we do not want, so let's pull together for Central and for the team.

Tomorrow brings probably our toughest game of the season. We know we're going to win, but our team is going to need all our support. Let's show our rival, Adams, that we're the best.

females sex are also wearing them.

A typical Central High conversation while on the subject of cars.

Larry: "Chuck, what's torque?"
Chuck: "Well, it's a complex rating — oh heck! I don't know. You'll have to ask someone who really knows a lot about cars."

Bill: "Chuck, I can explain what torque is."

Chuck: "Shoot."

Bill: "You see, it's very simple — a torque is a guy from Turkey."

If you're wondering why Mr. Thomas Hoyer's nails are shorter you might consider the fact that he is responsible (as the illustrious sponsor of the BOOSTER CLUB) for any malicious doings done on Club 46 (channel 16) by these unpredictable members of the BOOSTER CLUB. How could anyone trust Dave Dunlap, Bill Womer, Mike Kerestrury, Jim Grainger, and Tom Yarger in grease paint?

Impossible situations . . . Fred Kahn in short sleeves. No one in Zimmer's when all men should be school. None of the new frosh buying elevator passes. Central losing to Adams. Everyone subscribing to The INTERLUDE. We could try, though.

By Bill Schall.

Dances, J. Jacobs, Court In Clock Talk

Once again, hello from your weekly Clock Talkers. This week we have lots to tell you about the goings-on in Bearville.

There's going to be a hum-dinger of a sock-hop Friday, October 4, in the Jefferson School cafeteria and it's the 1957 version of the EAGLE-BEAR ROMP! The dance will start right after the Central-Adams bonfire and will conclude at midnight. This once-in-a-year opportunity shouldn't be missed by any Centralite.

Central's vamp, Janie "Knock 'Em Dead" Jacobs, has a new love (in addition to Dick O'Toole and his brother Bob, Mike Sacchini,

and John Roper). Now the contender for the Jacobs' fortune is Larry Hurtle. She (Janie) has even gone so far as to present Larry with a birthday card. Now all Larry needs is a birthday (and quite possibly an aspirin).

Another Janie, Janie Sims, seems to like St. Joe students a lot. So much, in fact, that she even wrote a little theme about one of them. Wonder who it could be, Janie?

Have you seen Tom Connelly's "bomb" yet? It couldn't be cooler. You see, the "bomb" is the nickname he has given to his put-put. We guess it gets him where he

wants to go and that's all that matters, eh, Tom?

The eve after the ROMP, Saturday, October 5, there will be a dance at Billy Lockes'. Naturally, all will want to attend since it will be a victory dance!

The word is out that a new student directory will soon be making its presence known. According to advanced scouts' reports, this edition will be nothing short of terrific.

The half-time ceremony tomorrow night at the game should be a spectacle not like any other similar show presented in this area in recent years. See you there!

Preparations Being Made By Debators For Coming Year

Their file boxes having been dusted off, the debators once again are making preparations for another season of extemporizing and debating.

Dick Doyle has been elected president of the Debate Club for this year. Joe Papai, serving as Dick's assistant, is the new vice-president. The office of secretary is being filled by Jane Housman.

The first event on this year's agenda for the debators is a Student Congress, to be held at Columbia City on October 12. Coach Maple plans to send seven Centralites to the Congress, three senators and four representatives. Dick Doyle, Gary Feldman, and Curtis Fischbach will participate in the Senate. Joe Papai, Dan Tankersley, Eleanor Moss, and Linda Berry are planning to serve in the House of Representatives.

First Debate on Nov. 9

Though still over a month away, the debators old and new are looking forward to November 9. On that date they will test their debating skills for the first time at Peru and LaPorte, Indiana.

Four of the newcomers in de-

bate this year, Karen Lawrence, David Hempstead, Eleanor Moss, and Dan Tankersley, are making plans to attend an inexperienced debators tourney at Peru, Indiana. They will compete against debators from other high schools in the state, who like themselves, have had no previous debating experience.

The other tourney on November 9 is being held at LaPorte, Indiana. Curtis Fischbach, Nancy Manuszak, Douglas Baer, and Linda Berry will make up the B-team for this occasion. The varsity team will consist of Dick Doyle, Gary Feldman, Joe Papai, and Jane Housman.

Library Club Planning To Attend Conference

The newly elected officers of the Library Club have been chosen by the members to lead them in the forthcoming year. Serving in their designated places are: President, Judy Winther; Vice-President, Janet Sheirfeld; Secretary, Norma Winther; Treasurer, Judy Woolridge.

The Library Club is made up, mainly, of the library assistants, who are interested in this, but is open to anyone. The main purpose of the group is to stimulate interest in the various phases of library work.

The ninth annual conference of the Hoosier Student Librarian Association is next on the agenda of Central's Library Club. The members are looking forward to attending this convention at Indiana University on October 19, 1957.

Fifty Girls Entertained At First G.A.A. Party

"Be a labor great or small, do it well or not at all." This is one of the mottos of the Central High School Girl's Athletic Association. The girls' efforts, under the guidance of Miss Betty Matthews, faculty advisor, seldom go without reward.

The G.A.A. started out its sports program with a "Get Acquainted Party," held Wednesday, September 18, in the girls' gym. About forty to fifty girls, from freshmen to seniors, attended. A combination of games, laughs, food, and fun made a good time for all.

The two sports that the G.A.A. are now participating in are swimming and golfing. An all-school swim meet for girls in grades nine to twelve will be held in room 110 on October 28. An entry fee of 10c will be charged and ribbons will be given to all girls. Sign up with Miss Matthews the week before if you are interested.

Girls Decorate Goal Posts

Many activities are pursued by members of the G.A.A. during the year. They take charge of decorating the goal posts for football games, and during the Christmas season, the girls decorate Christmas trees for the main hall. They also sponsor a yearly Jr. High Play Day, teas, and the All-Sports Banquet.

"Seeing the girls mature in poise and sportsmanship through the participation in different activities," explains Miss Matthews, "is my greatest thrill." She feels that any teacher who works with students in a special group such as G.A.A., appreciates seeing them grow and become independent.

Junior Academy of Science Elects Bremer As President

Gary Bremer, young Central scientist, has just been elected to serve as president of the Central chapter of the Junior Academy of Science, as it heads into the 1957-58 school year.

At the first meeting, last Tuesday, the club members met in the physics lab and chose the officers to lead them during the coming year. Elected, were, Gary Bremer, president; Don Soderberg, vice-president; Sue Johns, secretary; Tom Yarger, treasurer. Mr. Cripe, sponsor of the organization, said that they would try to engage speakers as well as their field trips and movies.

Last year, the Junior Academy of Science here at Central, produced the nation's top young scientist, Brett Nordgren.

Affiliated with National Academy of Science

The club is going to try to keep affiliated with the different branches of the National Academy of Science and also with the Westinghouse talent search, as they try to bring more honor to Central.

The Central club is going to meet during club period, every other Tuesday, and they will take their field trips in the afternoons after school. They will try to go through and observe in some of the varied industries in the South Bend area.

The members are looking forward to seeing many new Central scientists attending their meetings and are hoping to have a very successful year.

Panel to Discuss 'What A New Student Should Know About Central' for PTA

The October meeting of the Parent Teacher Association of Central Junior-Senior High School will be held in the Little Theater on Wednesday evening, October 9, at 7:30 p. m.

A panel discussion on the subject "What A New Student Should Know About Central," will be a feature of the evening's program. Larry Morrison, president of the Central Student Council will serve

as moderator, assisted by Melvin Holmes, Student Council vice-president, Charlene Peretti, Student Council secretary, Marsha Handy, Jr. High Student Council president, and Janice Campbell, Jr. High Student Council secretary.

The devotions will be given by Myrna McClelland. Tea will be served afterwards by the members of the Tri-Hi-Y, under the direction of Miss Jane Waterman. All parents are invited to attend.

Members of Glee Club Enjoy Trials

Nervously, I backed away from the first one I encountered. Soon afterwards, the second one I met jumped out singing. The third danced me out of the auditorium.

These are the trials, as they happened, of a poor "undernewsed," INTERLUDE reporter. All I had in mind was some news, not an exhibition about it!

Well, I finally got my story, and a glimpse of our latest All-City High School Production, "Good News," too.

The crazy auditorium jumpers, dancers, and singers were just some of our Glee Club. These ambitious boys and girls were trying out for this play.

"Good News" takes place during the flapper period in the twenties. It is about campus life then.

All About Tom, Pat and Connie

The story opens with a popular, athletic, swell-to-know guy, Tom, who is going with a real popular gal, by the name of Patricia. It seems that Pat is the reason Tom's going down in astronomy, a subject he must pass to graduate. Pat's cousin, Connie, enters the picture, to help Tom in his school work. Besides helping Tom bring up his astronomy grade, Con also helps Tom on another type of "heavenly thinking!"

Pat doesn't mind, though, as a certain student named Bob enters the picture. Bob more than makes up for Pat's loss of Tom. Sounds mixed-up? After all, it's a musical comedy.

"Good News" will be in South Bend for three or four nights. It is then scheduled to play in Indianapolis. The Glee Club is also singing for North Central, October 24.

Field Trip and Service Are Enjoyed By Future Nurses

The Future Nurses Club is planning many things this year. The club will entertain speakers at various times during the coming year. These speakers will talk of various phases of nursing.

Annually, the juniors and seniors take a field trip. The destination has not yet been decided; however, it promises to be an interesting trip wherever they decide to go. At this same time the freshmen and sophomore members of the club will tour one of the local hospitals. The purpose of these trips is to acquaint the girls with the many aspects of the nursing profession.

'Nurses' Render Service

The Future Nurses also render many many services as a part of their activities. During the fall they will go out to the Notre Dame football games to sell T.B. crosses for the benefit of the Tuberculosis League. During the Christmas season, they will hold a Christmas party for the Children's Aid Society. Many of the girls also serve by helping the school nurse in her office during their free time.

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Bears to Battle Eagles; Meeting of Undefeated

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being Winston's favorite target on offensive. Dale Matthews, "Giant Jim" Bougard, and Gene Stokes have been stalwarts at the tackle slots, while Jim Love and Bob Jerzak and Bob Taghon have consistently started at the two guard positions and center spot, respectively.

Larry Chambliss and sophomore Tom Connelly have generally handled the kickoff and punt departments, while Dean Aughinbaugh has converted the majority of the extra points.

Last year's ENIHSC and NIHSC champion John Adams' Eagles also feature an explosive backfield of veterans this season. Coming into the game tomorrow night the Eagles' main forte has been its omnipotent backfield, with Junior Gene Phillips and Barry Grady, at fullback and right-half, inflicting the most damage. Rounding out the backfield four-some are quarterback Ken Marvel and left-half John Turner. The Eagles' offensive repertoire features many power plays, especially off tackle slants by Phillips, although field general Marvel will not hesitate to unlimber his arm if the right situation presents itself.

Perhaps the one factor which has cut down the effectiveness of Coach John Murphy's Eagles as compared to last year's champions, has been the lack of experienced linemen. Terry Cates and Dennis Murphy, the coach's son, are the only holdovers from last season. However, up to this point, the Eagle linemen have held their opponents to very few markers, which ails some doubt as to whether or not they are much weaker than their Central counterparts.

Thus, tomorrow night's battle pits two teams with superior offensive strength against each other, with the Bears rated a one or two touchdown edge on the basis of more experienced and heavier line.

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Centralites Agreed; Bears Over Eagles

This is your inquiring reporter reporting on some of the comments on the John Adams game.

Question: What do you predict the outcome of the Adams-Central game will be.

Ray Behling: 33 to 13 with Central in the lead all the way.

Kieth Beamer: 27 to 20, we'll give them a little encouragement.

Jerry Sloan: We'll take them by 12 points.

Gerry Hoffman: An easy 35 to 6 win for Central.

Bob Piechocki: The Bears will win 21 to 13.

Henry Locsmond: Central will mop up the field with Eagles.

Sid Tuesley: 47½ to 0 and Central can make the 47½.

Miss Capron: I wish them good luck and hope they win.

Pat Mallory: I hope they win. The whole band is behind them. My opinion is that the team will have a hard victory ahead of them.

Linda Bixler: I've got ten dollars that says Central will win!

Sandy Ball: Central, of course, by about two touchdowns.

X-Men Hold 7-3 Mark; Await LaPorte and City

Coach Duane Rowe and his Central cross country team is eagerly awaiting the date of October 10th, when his crew will try and get back on the winning trail at Potawatomi Park, where they will meet LaPorte and Michigan City in a double dual conference meet.

The Rowemen are now supporting a 7 win 3 loss record for the year. In the last outing, the Bears dropped a double dual meet to Elkhart by a score of 25-34 and to Fort Wayne North by one point 27-28. In losing to Elkhart, John Umbarger of Elkhart set a new Potawatomi Park course record of 9:57.

The boys that placed for Coach Rowe and our Bears were Capt. Willie Wilson who crossed the finish line third with a time of 10:27, Mel Priest who finished sixth at 10:45, and only seven seconds behind him was Joe Smith, who finished seventh, and was clocked at 10:52. O'Dell Newburn finished in the fifteenth spot.

Coach Rowe, who is in his first year as cross country coach, said that he is very pleased with the boys and their fine 7-3 record. The team consists of Capt. Willie Wilson, Melvin Priest, Joe Smith, O'Dell Newburn, Doug Lester, Gene Carnes, St. Jones, Bob Thomas, Tom Wilmore, and a very able manager, Terry Wheeler.

A cross country race is a race over a two mile course, usually a very hilly one. Our two mile distance course is at Potawatomi Park, which is our home park for all cross country meets here.

In the future, our cross country Bears will meet New Carlisle and Washington in a double dual meet on October 17, and at the end of the season will vie for the crown in the city meet.

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ENIHSC, and revenge in their minds, because of one last year's 21-0 pasting handed them by the Eagles, the Bears are expected to go all out on the School Field turf to notch their fifth straight triumph, and all fans entering the Eddy Street portals should be in for an evening of spine-tingling excitement.

BEAR FACTS

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Central's blistering Bruins blasted along at a point-and-a-half a minute pace for the final forty minutes of last Saturday's game, overpowering an out-everythinged St. Joe squad of Indians by a score of 56-7. The Saints' Central stopping crusade started out strong as the Indians roared to a 7-0 lead early in the game, but from there on in the Central horses galloped all the way as they showed 9,700 fans what the top prep team in Indiana looks like.

At School Field the other night Cubskin recognized Chris Dal Sasso, an ex-Central head football coach, who now contributes his talents to the Indiana University coaching staff. Mr. Dal Sasso said that the Central line impressed him as being especially fast and maneuverable. All seven starting linemen, Mike Sacchini, Dick Symczak, Gene Stokes, Dale Matthews, Jim Love, Bob Jerzak, and Bob Taghon played top-flight football.

Many Central fans were pleased to see Jim Bougard, Central's 250-pound junior tackle back in action after a layoff of two weeks because of injury. Big Jim is not the fastest member of Central's team, but it would still take a narrow minded person to say that he doesn't cover a lot of ground (in more ways than one).

When you see the Bears play Adams' Eagles tomorrow night, the odds are very good that you will see every member of the All-City backfield that will be selected at the end of the current season. Cubskin says you would have to travel quite a distance to see a ball-carrying bunch as talented as the collection of backs that will operate at School Field tomorrow night.

To prove that the art of accurate prognostication did not die with Nostradamus, Cubskin will select the winners and fortell the scores of this week-end's local grid contests. The games will go like this: Central 32, Adams 19; Riley will top Fort Wayne 27-6; Mishawaka will fall to Washington 20-7; St. Joe over Benton Harbor 33-12; and Notre Dame will top Indiana 21-7 (this will be the last of a short string of Irish victories).

Frosh to Play Adams Eleven

Coach Newbold's Bears marked up another victory against LaPorte last Thursday, and tonight they go up against a strong Adams team. This promises to be a very exciting game.

This season started off slow as the Bears gave up their first defeat since Newbold has been coach at Central. Although the varsity later subdued Mishawaka, the Frosh found it a little harder losing in a rough tilt. Then on the right track they downed Michigan City 14 to 7. The next game found the Bears on top again by a substantial margin of 24 to 6. Last year the conference was won by the Bears in an undefeated season.

This year the undefeated season was spoiled by Mishawaka but the Bears are still out after the conference championship. Let's all get out and back them because they deserve it. Just think in two or three years these are the boys that will be the varsity.

Eleven Students Win

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tion for the Promotion for the Study of Latin, on the A. S. P. L.

The contest is graded on a percentage basis, with 120 being the highest possible score. The normal for first-year students is between 47 and 67, while the normal for the second-year is between 50 and 70.

Latin teacher Mr. Herringer stated that he is very proud of the winners and said, "I am very encouraged by this showing and hope that all the students do as well this year."

BEAR NETMEN WIN; 2ND IN ENIHSC RACE

Coach Jim Powers' tennis squad is back on the winning side of things once again, after dropping their match Adams 4-1.

Last Tuesday, Sept. 24, uncovered a close match between the Central Powersmen and the Riley Netmen as the Central boys came through once again, taking the exciting tennis match from the Wildcats by a final mark of 3-2. Winning two of singles for the Bears were Bob Carpenter (C) over Dave Kramer 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, and Dave Dunlap (C) over Larry Wilson, 6-1, 6-1. Dan Barnes of Riley made a good come-back chalking up a fine win for the Cats, defeating Greg Gates, 6-3, 6-1. Central and Riley split the doubles matches, Barnes and Kramer (R) winning the No. 1 doubles 6-4, 6-4 from Carpenter and Gates, and Dunlap and Miller (C) the No. 2 doubles 6-3, 10-8 from Chapman and Wilson.

Goshen Trounced

September 20th marked another win for Coach Jim Powers' tennis team as they pounced on the Goshen netters, defeating them with a 4-1 shellacking. Winning the No. 1 singles was Bob Carpenter (C), 6-1, 6-3 over Tom Johnston. Greg Gates took No. 2 singles from Mike Dreeves, 6-0, 6-3 and Dave Dunlap (C) captured the No. 3 singles downing Howard Burkeholder 6-4, 6-3.

Rounding off the Central scoring were Carpenter and Gates grabbing the No. 1 doubles from Johnston and Burkeholder, 10-8, 6-3. Rallying for the Goshen team were Dreeves and Kercher winning the No. 2 doubles, 6-3, 6-1 from Dunlap and Miller.

The Bear netters claimed all three singles matches on the 26th, falling before the Mishawaka Cavemen in both doubles matches making the match 3-2 in favor of Central.

In the singles, Bob Carpenter (C) downed Don Kamerer, 6-3, 6-4, Greg Gates (C) beat Bob Klotz, 6-2, 6-2, and John Goeller went down swinging to Dave Dunlap (C), 6-2, 6-3.

Klotz and Goeller (M) polished off Carpenter and Gates, 2-6, 9-7, 3-6, and Miller and Grorud lost to the team of Kamerer and Whitefield (M), 7-5, 6-3.

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