

Bears Face Undefeated Eagles

Petite Vie With Elite As Queen Is Crowned

By ANNE LOUISE KNOBLOCK
First Page Editor

Climaxing the festivities celebrating the new Central-Adams football rivalry will be the crowning of their respective football queens Saturday night.

Queens Crowned at Half

The dual crowning ceremonies will take place at the half time of the Bears' encounter with the thus far undefeated Adams Eagles. In previous years Central has crowned her football queen at the traditional pep rally and bonfire before the Mishawaka game. This year, however, the suspense will continue until the half-way point of the Adams game. The crowning honors will be done by Mr. Ferrell and Mr. Rothermel, Adams principal.

Chosen by Upperclassmen

Central chose her candidates for queen this year by a system used last year. Only members of the junior and senior classes were allowed to vote and they could cast their ballots for four girls each. Only junior and senior girls are eligible to be on the court.

The eight girls chosen were Jane Goff, Carol Brockman, Rosemary Goodling, Joan Machalski, Jean Burkhart, Joan Burkhart, Shirley Bill, and Margie Boyer. The escorts for the queen and her court will be Dick Holdeman, Marty Kleva, Bob Jones, Dick Jones, Murray Feiwell, Bob Lee, Dick Ugoretz, and Dan Millar.

The eight girls who are candidates for the queen's crown at Adams are Sue Wood, Glenda Hackett, Marthe Glesener, Nancy Champaigne, Marlene Olson, Judy Adkins, JoAnn Bartels, and Rosemary Griffith.

And now the INTERLUDE presents, "The Queen's Court."

First on the list of the seniors is Jane Goff. A petite brownette, Jane is on the court for the second time, her first being when she was a junior. Janie's other activities include the presidency of the Glee Club, being secretary-treasurer of (Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

Cast Announced For 'Arms and The Man'

While walking through the halls I've heard several remarks, such as "How's come there haven't been any plays this year? The Barnstormers must be saving all their forces for something really special," and, that's exactly what the Barnstormers are doing.

They are giving "Arms and The Man" by George Bernard Shaw this semester. The play, as the title suggests, tells of the arms of the lover and also the arms of a soldier.

It will be presented Tuesday and Wednesday, November 22 and 23 at 8:00 p. m.

Try-outs were held October 5 and the final results were:

RainaDebbie Boughner
Donalee Dorhouer
CatherineSarah Schmidt
Sharon Pollack
LoukaNancy Opelt
Marlene Clarke
BluntschliDan Millar
John Coble
SergiusDwight Oberholtzer
Major PetkoffDick Aldrich
NicolaGeorge Pettit
Tom Scholley
OfficerRay Gill



PRESENTING—the Queen's Court. Top row, left to right: Carol Brockman, Jane Goff, Jean Burkhart, Joan Burkhart, and Margie Boyer. Bottom row, left to right: Shirley Bill, Joan Machalski, and Rosemary Goodling.

Annual Bonfire Gets New Slant

By LARRY MORRISON
Interlude Reporter

As a part of the Central-Adams rivalry, a huge bonfire will be held at Leeper Park tomorrow evening, Nov. 4.

This bonfire will be held in conjunction with Adams, for the first time this year. The blaze is scheduled for six-thirty and is planned to last until seven-thirty, when those attending the "Eagle-Bear Romp" to be held at Adams' Little Theatre, will journey to Adams.

Principals to Speak

A fine program is planned for all attending. Mr. Ferrell and Mr. Rothermel, principals of the rival schools, will speak. Dick Jones and Jim Hoehn, presidents of the Booster Clubs of Central and Adams respectively, are scheduled to give talks. The captains of the cheerleading squads will each say a few words on behalf of their respective schools. Bob Jones, Central Student Council prexie, will act as master of ceremonies. It was hoped that Dr. Jardine, superintendent of schools, could be present and speak. However, he now finds this impossible.

Courts Presented

The Queens' Courts of both schools will be present and will be seated on the platform. These girls will ignite the fire.

The committee representing Central throughout the entire rivalry is as follows: Dick Jones, Murray Feiwell, Julianne Krueger, Bob Jones, Dick Ugoretz, Nora Herzer, Joan Machalski, Mr. Ferrell and Mr. Hoyer, faculty representatives to the Booster Club.

It is obvious that a lot of Adams supporters will be there, so it is of the upmost importance that all Central partisans come to the bonfire in order to cheer the team on, so that Saturday, November 5 will be known always as the day Central grounded Adams into the turf.

S. Council 'Senators' Discuss Parking Lot, Basketball Tickets

By CHARLENE PERETTI
Interlude Reporter

Basketball tickets! Committee loses \$1900! Student Parking lot! These are just three of the items of business discussed by the Student Council on October 25. The meeting, held in the Little Theater, was opened, as usual, with the Pledge of Allegiance and a prayer.

Ticket Sale Explained

The first person to have the floor was Mr. Kindy. He explained how season tickets for basketball games had been distributed last year and suggested that the same system be used again this year. He said the tickets would go on sale, in the home rooms on November 7.

Exec Board Holds Meeting

Nora Herzer reported on the first meeting of the Executive Board. She said that Bob Jensen and Carol Brockman were appointed chairmen of the social committee and Larry Morrison, chairman of the publicity committee; Nora Herzer was appointed chairman of the ways and means committee, and Dwight Oberholtzer and Kay Crawford are in charge of religious emphasis committee, and Nancy Brandon is in charge of cafeteria committee. These people were all approved by the Council and will choose their committees later.

Bob Jones reported that he had attended a meeting of the St. Joseph Valley Decent Literature Committee. He said that last year, while giving away a free book for all comic books turned in, they lost \$1900. To try and get some money to help pay this debt, they are sponsoring a movie at the River Park Theater on November 16. The price will be 85c for adults and 25c for children (high school students).

Student Directory Delay

Next, Dick Ugoretz reported that the Student Directory copy did not get to the printers and they might have some trouble meeting the (Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Bears-Eagles Team Up; Plan Football Rivalry

ATlantic 7-2221! The dialing of this phone number, one night last May, was the very beginning of our rivalry with Adams. Student Council President, Bob Jones, called Terry Rothermel, Adams Student Council President, and told him of our desire to have a rivalry with them. Terry told Bob that he would look into it. He called Bob back a week later to say that Adams was willing to go along with us.

Committees Meet at Adams

Nothing more was done until about the second week of school, when committees from the two institutions met in the John Adams Little Theater. Members on the committee from Central are, Bob Jones, Dick Ugoretz, Dick Jones, Nora Herzer, Julianne Krueger, Joan Machalski, and Murray Feiwell. Representing Adams are, Terry Rothermel, Jim Hoehn, Wendy Heron, Judy Atkins, Marilyn Schwartz, and Jack Venderly.

Central Heads Bonfire

At this meeting it was decided that Central would be in charge of the bonfire, Adams would be in charge of the dance, and both schools would collaborate on the half-time ceremonies. They also decided to have Oscar (Baby) Jones supply the music for the dance.

'Eagle-Bear Romp'

A few weeks later the committee from Adams came here for lunch and a meeting. At the meeting they chose "Eagle-Bear Romp" as the name for the dance.

Several days later the committee went to Adams to get some details straightened out and to have lunch there. They decided to meet on Wednesday night, November 2, to take care of all last minute details.

Jones Urges Attendance

Council President, Bob Jones said, "It is a fine setup and I hope everyone will take the opportunity to come out and take part in the activities."

The rivalry between Central and Adams is expected to become a traditional thing.

DREAM GAME PITS EAGLES' OFFENSE VS. BEARS' DEFENSE

By MURRAY FEIWELL
Interlude Editor-in-Chief

Coach Bob Jones and his 1955 Central High School Football Bears will be guests of Coach John Murphy and his undefeated Adams Eagles, Saturday evening, when the two elevens collide head-on in the regular season finale for the two institutions of high learning. Kick-off time is set for 8:00 p. m.

Bears Want Win

Tradition seems to hold the key to Saturday night's encounter. Never before have the Eagles, from the Twyckenham Palace, finished a football season undefeated. The Bears are more than ready and willing to keep that streak alive. For that matter, Central very rarely has a losing season and should the Eagles "upset" our Bears, then Central would wind up with a record of four victories as against five setbacks, which is below par for the Bruins.

SEASON'S RECORDS

Central	
13	Gary Roosevelt 0
6	LaPorte 0
0	Riley 6
7	Washington 13
6	Fort Wayne North 9
18	Mishawaka 0
0	Hammond Noll 6
14	Goshen 0
64	34
Adams	
19	Riley 6
26	Goshen 0
14	Fort Wayne North 6
27	St. Joseph 6
12	Mishawaka 0
21	LaPorte 13
14	Washington 7
13	Elkhart 6
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146	44

If comparative scores mean anything, then the number 2 ranked Eagles will sport a definite advantage. Adams defeated Riley, Ft. Wayne North, and Washington, while the Bears were trounced by these schools. Both beat LaPorte by a touchdown, Central humbled Mishawaka by three markers, Adams by two, and Adams whipped Goshen by four scores, while Central was able to garner a two touchdown edge over the Redskins.

Only Four Points a Game

Central has shutout four opponents, while Adams has held (Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

This Is It

THE LINEUPS

Central	Adams	
McKnight	LE	Leighty
Nailon	LT	Hylman
Million	LG	Szabo
Curtis	C	Rothermel
Kruelewitch	RG	Eichorst
Rems	RT	Conley
Szymczak	RE	Magnuson
Strozewski	QB	Robbins
Janowczyk	LH	Baird
Redding	RH	Grady
Beissel	FB	Phillips
Place: School Field. Time 8 p. m.		
Coaches: John Murphy (Adams); Bob Jones (Central)		
Broadcasts: WSBT -- WNDU		

A Good Rivalry

What does the word "rivalry" mean to you, the Central or Adams student?

Most likely "rivalry" suggests at once our new Adams-Central football rivalry. We feel that such a reaction is good, and we hope that "rivalry" will always suggest a sportsman-like competition. Many adults would seem to believe that all teen-age rivalries are gang wars. Let's not support them in their belief in even the slightest degree. We have a clean slate with this new rivalry; let's not mar it with shouted insults or the like, as have been witnessed in the past. It's up to us, the Central and Adams student bodies, to make this a **good** rivalry.

The officers of our respective Booster Clubs and Student Councils have worked long and hard to give us our Queens' Courts, a bonfire, and the "Eagle-Bear Romp." To them we owe our heartiest thanks. Perhaps we could best demonstrate this thanks with our enthusiastic support of their plans.

In summary then, let's all be good sports and real Boosters this weekend. And if we may be allowed a partisan aside, the INTERLUDE staff says, "Go get 'em, Bears!"

—Patti Dee.

At Random . . .

There seem to be students at Central who don't care if they give the impression that they have no respect for common courtesy. Other people judge our school by our conduct at the football games. So let's all be more considerate and show everybody that Central's the greatest.

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The purpose of going to a football game is not to cheer only when our team is ahead. Neither is it to spend the rest of the time trying to attract the attention of our newest interest or sitting around hashing over the latest gossip. The purpose is to support our team, even when we're hopelessly behind. Win or lose, the team and coaches are doing their best. Why can't we do ours?

—Carol Posik.

Claude's Comments

I think you can't give a complete idea of a country without speaking of its folklore.

In this article, I want to talk a little about a character who is the best representative of the Liege folklore. He is Tchanches (Walloon for Francis), funny and legendary hero of my city.

According to the native tradition, he was born on August 25, 760, in the middle of a street of a popular district of Liege. Still a baby, he was so strong that he used to eat herring for dinner and, as a consequence, he was so thirsty that he had to drink gin all his life.

In spite of this vitality, he was not very lucky: during his baptism, a parent knocked his face on the baptismal fount so that his nose became terribly long and as red as a tomato. During an epidemic, he caught smallpox and was obliged to drink mineral water to recover (that water was got by dumping some pieces of iron in a glass of cold water). But still, he was so unhappy that he swallowed a piece of horseshoe and could no more turn his head: he had to lie on his back to look at the sky and to lean forward to watch the ground.

Importance of Latin

At the age of ten, he met the famous emperor Charlemagne discussing, with his nephew Roland, the importance of Latin. Immediately, bold and fearless as he was, he entered the conversation and concluded it by a witty remark: "Latin is useless, but very useful all the same!"

Tchanches went to war in Spain with Roland. During an unhappy campaign, where his master was killed with the whole army, our friend Francis didn't leave the battlefield until defeating 3,000 Laraceans with his only natural weapon: his head. He used to spit in his hands, catch the enemy by the shoulders and give him a "wicked head-blow in the chest that usually broke his ribs and left him dead on the ground."

Finally, Tchanches died in Liege, victim of influenza and was immortalized by a monument.

He is the true personification of the Liege people: bad tempered, loving gin and gay living, great enemy to formal ceremonies, independent, but a good and brave man, ready to help his friends in all circumstances.

—Claude Gaier, Belgian Exchange Student.

Boykins Plans Own Future; Warns Adams to 'Look Out'

"Just watch yourself next year! Watch yourself, Washington. And look out, Adams, this year!" admonishes Pete Boykins, a senior who falls in that "everybody-knows-him" category.

Pete has a ready grin and a sort of bouncing good-humor. His cheerful manner pervades any room he's in, making it almost impossible to be gloomy when he's around. With that same big grin, Pete told this reporter, "If you said I was the only boy in school 5'11½" tall and good-looking, you'd be right!"

During our interview Mr. Arthur Smith happened to wander into the INTERLUDE office. Pete immediately began protesting very loudly, "Don't tell her about that time, Mr. Smith! Oh, don't tell!" Whereupon, as Pete obviously wanted, Mr. Smith related a tale concerning a fishing trip Pete had once given up in order to demonstrate how walnuts grow. This great sacrifice was for a science show. Mr. Smith also testified that "Pete'll recite a dozen times a pe-

riod if you let him, whether his answers are right or wrong!"

Karmu Goal

Pete's main interest, as most Centralites know, is drama. He is a very active and enthusiastic Barnstormer, and he hopes to continue in the theatre as his life's work. A scholarship to Karmu, a Cleveland dramatics institution, is his present goal.

To almost any one of Pete's friends, comedy would seem to be his particular field. Here's what Pete has to say about that: "A comedian gets along as well as a serious actor. I'd like to be both—dual. They both appeal to me. Like Jackie Gleason—he plays both."

Pete likes to sing too. When asked who his favorite singer is, he replied with that ever-present grin, "Sure, myself!" Speaking a little more seriously, he said the "Spaniels" are his favorite group singers.

Tumbling is another of Pete's interests. He also claims to be a bicycle specialist. "You know, a fix-it."

Girls, Sweets

Two all-important interests of Pete's are found in his statement to this reporter, "For the girls, you can tell them I'm crazy about sweets—cakes, cookies, that sort of thing."

Girls would seem to be on his mind even when he's asleep, for Pete admits, "I talk in my sleep—about girls and everything. Then my mother wakes me up and asks me, 'Who is so-and-so?'"

If by some chance your paths haven't crossed Pete's yet, keep an eye out for him in Barnstormer productions. Or follow his advice and look for that "good-looking 5'11½" guy!"

—P. D.

Kopy Kat

By GRETCHEN

Slang, slang, slang! Seems like every section of the country has a different form of it. So that's what this column is partially devoted to this week, plus a few other tidbits of news from other schools.

— K K —

Here are some of those slang sayings: from Connecticut comes "scared skinny" . . . New Yorkers say that you're "out on left field without a glove" if you're lost . . . we say "all shook," but in Washington they say "all snook" . . . a neat guy and gal are a "king" and "queen" in Oklahoma . . . from Vermont—"Dig me daddy, I'm a clam!"—oh my!! . . . "oh crunch" for something sharp, and "I'm sick" when something's too good, are the sayings most heard in Illinois . . . ever think about some of our nutty slang?

— K K —

At North Central High in Spokane, Washington, kids breaking rules are "disciplined" by a student court. The court gives punishment (usually staying after school) according to the seriousness of the case. Let's leave it to the teachers! Long Beach Poly High in Long Beach, California has a contest of cars called "Customrama." The most "customized" hot-rod is given a prize by a group of mechanics acting as judges.

— K K —

Many schools have "Homecomings," but they can't be any better than our preparations for the football game with Adams! I just read in the Adams Tower that they're going to beat and out-yell us badly. Well, we all know how wrong they are—but we'll just have to prove it to them I guess!

Man to Man

Well, men, it's getting about that time of the season again. Every year about now, one starts to notice all the worried faces and tired eyes. Yes indeed, it won't be long until we get our first report card of the year. What a joyous day that will be! I'm sure none of you can wait.

WITH ALL THE EXCITEMENT about who's going to be on the Queen's Court and such, a brilliant idea popped into my cranium. Why not have a King's Court and feature some of the coolest males of Central? It would not only give the Queen and her court escorts, but it would finally give the men a chance to shine instead of being hid in the background all the time. All this reminds me of the big game coming up this Saturday night. It should be quite a gala affair with the bonfire, dance, etc. Let's all get out and give the team our support so they'll be sure to beat Adams. What say?

If any of you brave and faithful souls were out at the Goshen game last week, you most certainly noticed a change in our cheerleaders' attire. Most likely they wanted to be sure that they were warm, because there were some crazy blue knee-socks adorning their legs. Daddy-o, if that crazy fad spreads to the girls in the student body as it did last year, I'll go out of my head! Here's hoping!

Well, that ends it for this week. Be sure to grab your tickets for the Adams game and I'll see you there Saturday night. Adios.

—Bill Harman.

Inquiring Reporter

What do you think the score of the game will be?

Charlene Peretti—"We'll beat 'em by seven points, at least."

Sarah Plunkett—"I can't count that high!" (We hope she means Central's score.)

Carol Mager—"I think we should beat them by 7 to 0."

Dick Jones—"What game?"

Helen Hayes—"What game?"

Marilyn Bartkowiak—"What game?" (What a trio!!!!)

Bob Niblick—"Thirteen to seven—Central. I'll guarantee it!"

Carol Field—"Oh, boy! That's going to be fun!"

Kathy Evans—"Haa! Central HAS to win!"

Gary Wegenke—"What is this; a pool?"

Take Dramatics and Don't Be a 'Vidiol'

Among the most well-known of the entertainment mediums is television. It is pointed out by critics that too many people accept too much of this somewhat brassy medium and become dyed-in-the-wool "vidiots."

In another great area of entertainment is the older and richer background of the Legitimate Stage. This field includes reliable segments of the Broadway stage down to summer stock productions. Well known indeed to our own ancient edifice is the dramatic work being done by the Barnstormers and by the dramatics class.

To one interested in learning and retaining an educational aspect of the stage itself, possibly the best approach to dramatic work at Central is through the Drama course offered by the department of that name. Those with the slightest inclination toward this type of work and adjoining branches (including sets, production, costumes, lighting, stage, publicity) would further themselves by investigating their feelings with the help of a councillor or Mr. J. L. Casaday. It has often been stated that the basic qualifications needed for this program are to work, to use one's mind, and, as a result, to learn. It would be well then for all to seriously consider the role that this field might play in his or her curriculum, and to discover the far-reaching benefits included in this medium of entertainment.

Senior Cabinet

Bobby Wier and his eleven-piece orchestra will play for the Senior Prom next May. This was decided at the Senior Cabinet meeting held Monday. It was also decided that the senior A's and senior B's would go together on the senior gift.

Clock Talk

That proverbial grapevine is pretty long. By it comes the information that a high school in Princeton, N. J., has a water fountain similar to ours. They don't call it "Old Faithful" though. Theirs is "Old Facefull!"

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We surely had a swell Central contingent at the Civitan dance! And we were really in the winner's circle, too. Sue O'Donnell, Jean Houck, and Laura Nicks are now the proud possessors of new radios. Rogene Stajkowski walked off with \$10 in cold, hard cash! And lucky Bob Jones (He's contemplating legally adopting the name "Sophomore," but there's the problem of outgrowing it!) won a watch.

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Getting back to the grapevine (Remember the grey ape joke last year?), at the College of Wooster a movie is a "bang-bang" (!?). And at M. I. T. their slightly off-color magazine is "grungy."

Lines On Lit

THE MAN IN THE GRAY FLANNEL SUIT

A Novel by Sloan Wilson

The gray flannel suit is more or less the trade-mark of the young executive of today's America. This is the man with the briefcase who leaves his home each morning to work in the nearby city.

Thomas Rath and his family are only examples of millions like them. They live in a small suburb of New York City in one of the many small houses that are occupied by families in much the same financial position.

The security of holding a good job in the business world is not a very sure thing and many times it does not fit the job holder. Tom had a fairly good job as a junior executive at one of the foundations in Rockefeller Center. He was not happy with his climb up the ladder of business and he felt that he was not accomplishing anything.

Tom had heard that one of the large broadcasting companies was offering a position. He realized there was a very good chance of advancement in such a job and felt a change would be best. This was made and the life of the Rath family was altered considerably by many interesting episodes.

The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit is a very enjoyable, thought-provoking novel. It is highly recommended.

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Eagle - Bear Romp Tomorrow

SENIORS ENJOY COLLEGE LIFE OVER WEEK-ENDS

Several Central seniors began making their college plans early this year as is evidenced by the fact that many of them visited college campuses during the summer.

Margaret Hass spent a weekend at Ball State University in Muncie, Indiana. Although Margaret was not too impressed with the buildings, a new ten-year construction program will improve it a great deal in Margaret's opinion.

Since Margaret knows several ex-Centralites who are now Ball State students, she had no trouble finding her way around and having a good time. Margaret, who plans to be a librarian, found the library especially interesting. She tells us it is a very complete and detailed library and is as nice as the classrooms.

The only South Bend student at the Northwestern Journalistic Institute this summer was Anne Louise Knoblock. Anne Louise spent five weeks at Northwestern, attending the Institute and stayed at the Rogers Women's Hall.

Again the library became the main building of interest on the campus. Anne described the Deering Library as a "huge, impressive construction." Her enthusiasm has made Anne sure she will attend Northwestern.

Council Discusses

(Continued from Page One) deadline, of November 23, for getting the books out.

Judy Johns mentioned that her home room said something should be done about the student parking problem. Murray Feiwell was then appointed chairman of a committee to look into this. Judy also mentioned how bad the congestion is on the ramp. It was decided that something should be done about this and Skid Jensen was appointed chairman of a committee to see what could be done about it.

Larry Morrison told the Council that the Sophomore Hop was a success even though the class went \$48 into the hole.

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Adams Little Theatre Pre-game Fun Scene

By LINDA BIXLER
Interlude Reporter

Are you a senior or a junior? Then you may be able to buy a ticket to the "Eagle-Bear Romp." That, of course, is the dance which will be held in Adams' Little Theatre after the bonfire on November fourth. It will last from 8:00 to 11:00, during which time music will be provided by Oscar "Baby" Jones.

Only 88 Tickets

Because there are only 176 tickets available in all, Central's share will consist of 88 at \$1.00 a couple, going to seniors, juniors, and sophomores in that order. So the seniors had better hurry and get those tickets!

Queens Introduced

The queens and their courts from both schools, which will have been presented earlier at the bonfire, will be presented again at the dance. This will be done during intermission by Gene Personett, the vice president of the student council at Adams. Adams' student council and Booster Club will be in charge of decorations.

This promises to be a real gay affair and lots of fun, so let's have as many as possible buy tickets, and have 176 Centralites over there at 8:00.

Cheerleaders Introduce New Football Game Cheer

A new cheer was inaugurated at the pep assembly preceding the Goshen game. Although approved by the cheering section, the cheer apparently did not come off, very well at the game.

The INTERLUDE, by publishing this cheer, hopes to have it well in the minds of the Central students for our final football game.

Orange and Blue, Fight! Fight!

Orange and Blue, Fight! Fight!

Who Fight? We Fight! Orange

and Blue, Fight! Fight!

Gloriana, Historiana, Best Team in Indiana

Yea _____ Orange!

Yea _____ Blue!

Yea _____ Team!

We're for You!

Ugoretz Attends Rotary Lunches

DICK EATS, LEARNS

Six weeks have passed since Dick Ugoretz was elected to the office of Junior Rotarian. Every nine weeks a new Junior Rotarian is elected to this office by his fellow senior A classmates. A Junior Rotarian is elected from each school to attend the weekly meetings of the Rotary club.

Dick has attended six of these luncheons where he has heard interesting and informative speakers. The first speaker was Dr. Jardine who gave a speech on reading. Another was a regional executive from Dunn and Bradstreet. He spoke on the principal of keeping your business financially sound.

These luncheons are attended by leading business and professional men of every profession in our community. Dick believes that being a Junior Rotarian gives him an opportunity to be with these men and hear interesting speakers. He says that his only regret is that he has to miss Miss Gergan's English Literature class once a week.

Profs 'Live It Up' Over Long Week-end

While Central students spent last Thursday and Friday on various pleasures with school the farthest thing from their thoughts, their teachers were attending another type of "school." This year, as usual, the North Central Division was held in South Bend. All General Sessions were held at John Adams.

To open the session Thursday, the main speaker, Rev. Laurence H. Hall, put the crowd in good spirits with his talk, "He Who Laughs, Lasts."

The combined North Central glee club and orchestra, nine hundred strong, entertained the teachers at John Adams in a night program.

OUR QUEENS COURT

(Continued from Page One) the senior A's, and serving on Student Council.

Next comes Carol Brockman, serving for the fourth time on the court. This tall, blond, senior A is the social chairman of her class as well as being on the executive board of the Student Council.

Rosemary Goodling, a blond senior with naturally curly hair, is a member of the queen's court for the second time. Her school activities include the Booster Club

Various Scholarships Offered To Aspiring, Studious Seniors

By SARAH PLUNKETT, Page Three Editor

If by chance last Wednesday you saw a senior boy racing for the nearest window with jumping ideas, or heard blood-curdling moans and groans emanating from room 315, you perhaps ran the other way. Then, suddenly you remembered. It was Merit Scholarship test day.

Of course, the twenty taking the scholarship test will tell you the above paragraph was rather exaggerated. But they do agree that this exam was tough. Gretchen Rauch, Patti Dee and Tony McCarthy expressed varied utterances of despair. Ronnie Minkow and Tom West just smiled weakly when asked their opinion. Cecile Hoffman, Marguerite Mizelle and Sheldon Parzen just refused to comment, invoking the Fifth Amendment.

If They'd Only Dreamed

If the seniors, when freshmen, had dreamed of such difficult examinations, they might have concentrated on their studies just a little bit harder. As it is, the amount of scholarship tests mounts week by week.

Coming on the brink of the Merit Scholarship tests is an announcement of the annual General Motors scholarships. Their provision for three hundred fifty scholarships is divided into three divisions.

The first division, titled the college plan, gives two hundred fifty four-year scholarships to private and public colleges throughout the U.S. In order to be eligible for one of these, a student must apply directly to the college where they are being given.

Competitive Exam Held

Under the second division, the National Scholarship Plan, one hundred scholarships are made available to desiring students who are chosen by competitive exam-

ination. Each scholarship is for four years and the winning scholars may choose any field of study in which they feel themselves best suited.

The third division, General Motors Institute, offers four-year cooperative courses in engineering and business administration to outstanding male high school graduates. Further information on this may be gained by writing to the Registrar, General Motors Institute, Flint, Michigan.

Other Scholarships

The California Institute of Technology is offering a regional scholarship to any student from either Indiana, Michigan or Ohio. This is a \$1000 year scholarship. Mrs. Platt has more information on this.

In the near future, a special test will be taken by all students desiring to apply for scholarships in colleges in Indiana. Mrs. Platt also has announced the Rectors' and Presidents' scholarships available for boys at DePauw University.

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Joan Machalaski, the secretary of the Student Council, is serving on the court for the first time this year. This tall blond's other activities include Junior Achievement and Barnstormers.

The Burkhart twins, Joan and Jean, are both members of the queen's court this year for the first time. The girls, always being confused for each other, are both short with light brown hair. In her freshman year Jean was the

vice president of her class, and Joan was the secretary of her class as a Sophomore.

Shirley Bill, after a year's absence from the court, is back on for the second time. Being INTERLUDE Advertising manager keeps her busy in her spare time.

Margie Boyer, the eighth member of the court, was a member of that group for the past year. Her school activities include being an INTERLUDE Home Room Agent and being Secretary-Treasurer of her home room.

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Dream Game Pits Eagles' Offense Vs. Bears' Defense

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two victims scoreless. In fact the Bears have limited eight opponents to the slim total of five touchdowns and one field goal, an average of only four points per game. The Eagles have only been a little more lenient, allowing seven touchdowns.

Defensively the Bears will have an edge, on the basis of previous games. But offensively, the Eagles are overpowering. In no game this season have the high flying Eagles been held to less than two touchdowns. The Bruins have struggled time and time again to score even once. Their most potent display came against Mishawaka. It was a three touchdown barrage. So Saturday night will find Adams' powerful offense against Central's equally powerful defense.

Array of Talent

The array of talent which will grace the Eddy Street arena won't be rivaled in many a year. Both quarterbacks are capable field generals. John Robbins is perhaps the best passer in the area. Our own Gene Strozewski, though not a top passer, is probably the most feared running quarterback in the conference. Gene Phillips, freshman sensation, is a terrific power runner for Adams. Up front, Central has such "horses" as Lee McKnight, who played his best game to-date against Goshen; Ed-terrific-tackle Nailon; Dale-dependable-Rems; Ed-injury Krulewitch; Bob-the-"Bear" Million, and Guy Curtis, the hike-it man, among others.

An interesting sidelight to this all-important fray is the fact that Washington's Panthers and Ft. Wayne's Redskins will both be pulling for a Central victory and a three way tie in the conference. Adams, 5-0, can cinch the right to represent the Eastern division if it gets by Central.

Bears Are Rough

As Coach Jones says, "On a given night, Central can beat any team in the state." This has been a rough season for Central's Bears. Picked by many to top the conference, the Bruins failed to find themselves on several occasions. The end result was a mediocre 4-4 record. But the Bears have nothing to lose and everything to win Saturday night. It's very probable that when the lights of School Field are turned off, and everyone has gone home, the scoreboard will read, Central the victors.

Tradition, talent, offense, or defense—take your pick. We pick the Bears. We hope we're not wrong. GO GET 'EM BEARS.

MEN TO WATCH

John Robbins—one of the finest quarterbacks in this area. Can throw and run with the best of them.

Gene Phillips—probably the top fullback in the league, and only a freshman. Is a terrific power runner.

Billy Baird—rated as one of the fastest halfbacks in the conference, is liable to break away at any given moment.

Berry Grady—another explosive halfback, runs like a streak of lightning.

Gene Strozewski—rated as one of the finest quarterbacks in this area, can run like a rabbit.

Eddie Nailon—probably the toughest tackle in the city, always outstanding on defense.

Dale Rems—one of the most outstanding tackles in the conference, superb player.

Ed Krulewitch—ranked as one of the most feared guards in the conference.



ABOVE ARE THE RETURNING LETTERMEN who hold the key to Saturday night's encounter with the Adams Eagles. GO GET 'EM, BEARS!

BEAR FACTS BY CUBSKIN

Coach Bob Jones and his Central football Bears again displayed a non-movable defense last Saturday evening as they romped past Goshen's Redskins, 14 to 0, on a School Field made up of fifty percent mud. Again, as in past Central victories, it was the line that told the story. Lee McKnight, Dale Rems, Eddie Nailon, Guy Curtis, Eddie Krulewitch, Bob Million and Dick Szymczak all played a very creditable game. In Cubskin's opinion McKnight's playing in this game has outshone his previous performances to date. He did a terrific job on defense, plus catching one touchdown pass and kicking two extra points.

Memo:

Here are a couple of memos concerning the up-and-coming Adams game.

To win these extra big games, when you are the underdog, you have got to key yourself up higher than a television tower.

All your team needs is one good holler guy, some guy that can take charge.

The situation is growing tense in Central High School in the matter of "the Crisis" or "volleyball at the crossroads" affair. If you have followed Cubskin as closely as you ought you now know that several restless faculty members have let fall words which Miss Mathews and her Volleyball team have resented freely. As a result the Booster Club has assisted in the drafting of a challenge WHICH HAS NOW BEEN ACCEPTED BY BOTH FACULTY AND G. A. A.

Faculty members who have formerly been noncommittal about the competition have now come out openly with statements well calculated to inflame all friends of the G. A. A. Volley squad. Says Mr. Edward Szucs, well-known Modified Dean: "Them girls need to be shown a lesson." Mr. Ferrell wondered what the public would say if it got out that Central teachers beat their students. Messrs. Wilmore and Cripe believed that with what they know of angles and the scientific method, the girls were dead ducks. Mr. R. Stephenson, our astute Athletic Director, cautiously announced that he might be drafted as a left forward if the invitation was phrased in a satisfactory manner. Mr. Szucs announced again that "the girls need to be taught a lesson." Mr. Richard has taken to running around the block several times before going in to supper, in the hopes that he will be asked to answer the clarion call.

Next week the Captain of the Faculty team will be announced and his selections of a starting nine. The Booster Club will announce the officials, and the time and place of the event will be given.

—BOB JONES, Interlude Sports Editor.

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Managers Play Important Role

The whistle has blown, the teams are in their respective huddles, and out from the sidelines comes Central's tearing towel boy, Ozzie Turner. Tearing Ozzie is a 12B, and is one of the five football managers for Central's football team.

Many of you do not know how important a manager is to his team, no matter whether it be football, basketball, track or what have you.

Arrived First

A manager is the one who gets to the practice field first and is always the last one to leave. He is the one who takes care of all equipment; he also does all statistics.

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"B" Team Shows Stout Defense and Adequate Offense

By TOM GATES

Central's "B" Bears, employing a stout defense and an adequate offense, have romped to five wins while losing two. Coaches Ross Stephenson, Ed Szucs, and Joe Mackowiak have led their charges to victories over St. Joseph, 7-6, Adams, 13-0, Michigan City, 20-6, LaPorte, 20-8, and Elkhart, 32-6, while losing to Washington, 7-6, and conference leader Mishawaka, 18-7.

Offense Led By Byers

The Bears offense is led by halfbacks George Byers, a sophomore and leading scorer. Other starters are Geen Stackowiak and Mike Sacchini, ends, Gene Stokes and Steve Knox, tackles, Willie Williams and Tom Sqier, guards, Bob Young, center, Gary Vohs, quarterbacks, Melvin Holmes, halfback, and Marwin Ingram and Gene Zarembka, who alternate at fullback. Byers, Sacchini, Stokes, Holmes, Ingram, and Zarembka are only sophomores while the others are juniors, showing that emphasis is being placed on developing underclassmen for future use on varsity.

Stout Defense

Meanwhile, the Bear's stout defense is led by Willie Williams, junior middle guard. Defensive starters at end are Sacchini and Stachowiak. The tackle spots are manned by Wallace Lowery, a junior, and Stokes, while Ingram, Zarembka, and Sqier are the linebackers. Vohs is the safety man and is flanked by Holmes and Romeo Martin, another junior, at halfback.

The Bears ended their season this Monday against Riley, but due to press time the score isn't available. Whether they won or lost, we wish to congratulate the Bears and their coaches for a tremendous season. Good luck next season!

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