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Five Scholars Named Merit Semifinalists

Five seniors gathered in Miss Agnes Burns' office for a "conference" Wednesday morning, September 21, were informed that they had become semifinalists in the National Merit Scholarship competition.

Ann MacLean, Tom Zimmer, Craig McLemore, Jim Mueller, and Sherry Clarke found that their scores on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test had been high enough to put them in this category.

These five students are among the 10,000 high scorers on the NMSQT, a test of educational development given in more than 15,000 high schools last spring.

Each semifinalist is now one step closer to winning a four-year Merit Scholarship to the college of his choice.

Take More Tests

The Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board will be taken by the semifinalists on December 3. Those whose scores substantiate their National Merit test results then become finalists.

In past years, more than 95 percent of the semifinalists have become finalists.

The choice of the Merit Scholars from this group is based on high school grades, extra-curricular activities, citizenship, and leadership qualities of the students.

All finalists, however, receive Certificates of Merit and are considered favorably for many other scholarship awards besides that of the National Merit Corporation.

Merit Scholars will be announced May 1, 1960. Last year, Adams graduate Jerry Hobbs was the only Merit winner from South Bend.

Jr. TB Board Needs Girls to Sell Pins

Calling all girls! The Junior Board of the Tuberculosis League needs girls to help sell Health Cross pins at two future Notre Dame games.

The sale will take place outside the Notre Dame Stadium before the games October 1 and October 15. The individual who collects the most money will be awarded a first prize of \$5.00. Second prize will be \$3.00, and the third prize \$2.50.

Ten girls may form a team and each receive a \$2.00 prize if their team collects the most money. Also, free passes to a show at one of the South Bend theaters will be awarded to each member of the winning team.

The purpose of the sale of these pins is to raise funds for milk for undernourished children.

For further information, contact Kay Kenady, home room 216.

Bonfire, Dance To Add Spark To Central Weekend

The ever-smoldering rivalry between Adams and Central will be sparked this weekend as both schools prepare for the big clash of the year, the Adams-Central football game.

In addition to the coronation ceremonies at the game tomorrow night, a bonfire rally and preliminary ceremonies are slated for the band shell at Potawatomi Park at 6:30 tonight.

The courts of both schools will be introduced by the booster club presidents. Both principals will speak, and the traditional yelling fest will take place around the bonfire.

Cheerleaders and pep bands will be present to encourage demonstration of school spirit.

Following the bonfire at the park, the "Eagle-Bear Romp" will be held in the Adams Little Theater, from 8 to 11 p.m. Eddie Knight and his band will play.

Tickets for the dance are \$1.00 per couple, and may still be obtained from Booster Club officers.

Senior Girl To Reign As AHS Gridiron Queen

1960 FOOTBALL COURT



QUEEN TO BE CHOSEN. One of nine senior girls will reign as the 1960 Adams football queen. The members of the court were selected by the senior home rooms. The queen will be crowned during halftime of the Central game. The court is, left to right, Jane Taylor, Leila Harjanne, Sue Proud, Kathy Miller, Mary Ann Barbara, Karen Reynolds, Jeannie Sweitzer, Phyllis Horvath, and Sue Jacobs.

Court Selected By Class of '61

The queen from John Adams is —! So the announcement will sound through School Field as one of these Adams seniors finds herself queen of the gala Adams-Central weekend.

In accordance with tradition, she will be crowned by the principal, Mr. Rothermel. Then she and the Central queen will exchange bouquets as cameras flash.

As her final honor, she will lead the way from the field to the strains of the Triumphal March from Aida, to be congratulated by her fellow classmates and friends.

This royal event will take place tomorrow night as the busy Adams-Central weekend nears its finale.

Court Chosen

The queen's court was selected by the senior class one week ago, and the final selection of queen will be made by the student body today at the voting machine.

Students will vote for one of the following girls:

Mary Ann Barbara . . . from homeroom 108 . . . escorted by Jerry Warmuth . . . captain of the cheerleaders . . . Booster Club member.

Leila Harjanne . . . homeroom 216 . . . escorted by Larry Harris . . . our Finnish exchange student . . . member of Senior Glee Club . . . Student Council member.

Phyllis Horvath . . . homeroom 216 . . . escorted by Bill Hubartt . . . secretary of the band . . . TOWER representative . . . assistant drum major and twirler.

Sue Jacobs . . . homeroom 201 . . . escorted by Fred Zuhlke . . . member of the Senior Cabinet . . . member of the Eagle Ethics committee.

Kathy Miller . . . homeroom 121 . . . escorted by Tom Zimmer . . . member of Booster Club board . . . ALBUM representative . . . advertising manager of the ALBUM.

Sue Proud . . . homeroom 214 . . . escorted by Dick Groff . . . member of Senior Glee Club.

Karen Reynolds . . . homeroom 214 . . . escorted by Ed Rusk . . . varsity cheerleader . . . Booster Club board member . . . TOWER representative.

Jean Sweitzer . . . homeroom 217 . . . escorted by Jerry Harris . . . varsity cheerleader . . . senior class secretary . . . member of Booster Club . . . TOWER representative.

Jane Taylor . . . homeroom 217 . . . escorted by Dave Spence . . . treasurer of Booster Club . . . representative.

John Adams Drama Club To Present Fall Play On Thursday And Friday

Audience participation is only one of the many unusual features of "Pure as the Driven Snow," which the Drama Club will present Thursday and Friday nights, October 6 and 7, on the Adams stage.

To add to the comic effect of the old-fashioned melodrama, the audience will cheer the hero and boo and hiss at the villain as was done at these dramas 50 years ago.

The audience will also join in singing several of the old Gay Nineties tunes which brighten the third act.

"Pure as the Driven Snow" was written by Paul Loomis as a caricature of the old melodrama. The characters are stereotypes of the "good" hero and the "bad" villain.

Each entrance of the wicked Mortimer Frothingham is announced by "creepy" music, while the brave hero, Leander Longfellow, enters to the tune of a hymn.

Mr. William Brady is directing the play. He is being assisted by Suzanne Smith, student director, Ron Moyer, stage manager, and Steve Lumm, production manager.

In charge of properties are Charlotte Jardine and Bill Stoner. Cookie Mickelsen, assisted by Linda Nelson, is head of costumes. Other committee chairmen are Jill Paulk, make-up; Kay Kenady and Pete Firestein, publicity; Charlane Colip and Shirley Marko, program; and Ned Darr and Jerry Phillips, sets.

The sale of tickets is being organized by Tom Granger and Bob Medow. They have distributed the tickets to Drama Club members through ten team captains. Admission price is 50 cents.

PLAYERS REHEARSE



REHEARSAL SCENE. Adams drama club members rehearse for their presentation of the fall play, "Pure as the Driven Snow." The play will be given next Thursday and Friday evenings in the auditorium. Left to right are stage manager Ron Moyer, Mortimer Frothingham (Mike Finneran), Purity Dean (Martha Reuter), Leander Longfellow (Steve Lumm), and student director Suzanne Smith.

Eagle Ethics Committee Sponsors Discussions In Frosh Civics Classes

On September 19 and 20, members of the Eagle Ethics Committee introduced the Code of Ethics to the freshmen. Each community civics class discussed ethics, led by two Ethics Committee members.

Dr. Jardine to Address PTA Meeting Tuesday

"The Inside Story," a report on school reorganization, will be featured at the Adams PTA meeting, Tuesday evening, October 4. Dr. Alex Jardine, Superintendent of Schools, will speak.

The girls' ensemble of the Senior Glee Club will provide the music. Devotions will be given by Mrs. Dwight Filkins.

ETHICS — For Each His Own

The Eagle Ethics Committee defines ethics to be the principles of right conduct. But what is right conduct?

That which is considered right conduct by one person may be considered very unethical by another. For example, checking answers on a math assignment may be considered right conduct and very ethical by one person, but the same offense may be considered cheating by another person. Who is correct?

No one can say that one person is right and the other person is wrong. Even teachers may disagree on this subject. Some may feel that it is perfectly all right to check answers on an assignment, while others may say it is terribly wrong.

This is a problem of deciding which is right conduct and which is wrong conduct. But there is no set rule saying that one way is right and the other way is wrong. It depends on the individual's thinking on the subject.

Everyone must decide for himself whether his conduct in many situations is right or wrong. He must establish his personal set of ethics, principles of right conduct, by which he will live.

When the Eagle Ethics Committee placed a set of ethics before the Adams students, it can only be as a guide. Each student must interpret this set of ethics in his own way and from this interpretation make a set which he will follow.

Do Conventions Really Nominate Candidates?

The 1960 National Republican and Democratic Nominating Conventions created quite a stir among political scholars.

Both conventions were well planned and constructed far before they ever took place. At the Republican Convention, the delegates had no choice. They had to vote for Nixon. Although Kennedy's nomination was not decisive, members of the Kennedy machine had enough delegates pledged to the next President's support on the first ballot to assure his candidacy.

This year the conventions did little more than establish the party platform and give publicity to a few "favorite son" candidates who are seeking re-election in their home states. Everyone knew who the Presidential candidates would be long before the delegates convened.

Political observers argue that the importance of the conventions is fast deteriorating. Not since Stevenson was nominated in 1952 has the balloting for a Presidential candidate exceeded the first ballot.

Possibly a better way to nominate candidates and present party platforms would be to have each party's membership in Congress take care of these matters during July or August of the election years.

Whether the manner of selecting candidates for the Presidency changes or remains the same, the fact remains that the delegates to the 1960 convention were only puppets when it came to choosing the candidates.

Council Achieves Goal Now Must Produce Well

For years the Adams student council has been clamoring for dances after basketball games. For years their efforts have been to no avail.

However, at last, this year it seems that council's cries may be answered. Mr. Paul Boehm of the City Recreation Dept. has stated to a council committee that his department will hold dances in the little theater after games, and pay for both the custodians and the records.

Council has broken one leg loose. It is now council's obligation to get both legs free and burst out into the clear. Student council must have the dances and make them successful.

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Students View the News

By AL FROM
Tower Editor

With the proceedings that took place at the Republican and Democratic National Conventions this summer there is much controversy about the value of nominating conventions.

Here follows the manner in which three Adams students answered the questions: "Do you feel that the days of the national nominating conventions are outmoded? If so, is there a better method for nominating our Presidential and Vice-Presidential candidates?"

Paul Riedel, a senior, believes that the nominating conventions are by no means outmoded. He adds that the nominating conventions as they are run today are the most democratic way of nominating candidates for the two highest executive offices in the country and that only with the national conventions are the majority of the people represented.

Says Riedel, "This representation of the people also extends itself in other directions since the conventions are not only for the purpose of nominating candidates. The conventions also adopt a national party platform and to elect a new national committee to serve for the next four years.

People Have Say

"Thus, the majority of the people, through the delegates, receive a say in not only the nomination of candidates for President and Vice-President but also in the adoption of a party platform and naming the new heads of the national committee."

Riedel concludes that the national convention not only represents the views of the majority of Americans, but also achieves its objective as quickly as could be expected. "No other country can boast of such democratic methods," says Riedel.

In almost complete contrast to Riedel is junior **Phyllis Shapiro**. She feels that the United States could easily banish the nominating conventions from the picture of American politics.

Phyllis asks, "Since we are supposed to be living in a democratic society, is there any reason why the people themselves should not vote directly for the candidate they prefer?"

She believes that by holding a popular vote, one of six or seven candidates would be chosen directly by the people rather than by biased delegates, who might often be forced to vote for a specific candidate.

Sophomore **Pat LeKashman** has still another philosophy about political conventions.

She states that with the invention of radio the complexion of the nominating conventions began to change. Rather than talking to only delegates, the participants were addressing the entire country.

Pat says, "Up until this time the delegates actually had to express the will of the people. They were introduced to many of the probable candidates for the first time at the convention, and could judge them with an open mind."

Well Prepared

She continues that today the people are just as well prepared to choose a candidate as the delegates. "Our communication is such that a tremendous amount of publicity is given before hand, and the delegates running are largely predetermined."

"For this reason, rather than a serious conclave of the people in a democracy, the nominating conventions have turned into gala television spectacles."

She concludes that the nominating conventions are no longer serving the purpose for which they were intended and offers a counter plan for nominating candidates.

"I would like to see a convention place in each state — each city being connected by closed circuit televisions. With the results of these gatherings, the winning names would be sent to the nominating committees of the parties, thus getting the final candidates."

Many Happenings Become Tradition At Adams High

TRADITIONS — what are they? They are practices which have been handed down from one generation to another.

At John Adams we have many traditional practices. Some bring about entertainment, others honor selected students, and still others encourage and instruct students.

Many of our social functions have become traditions. The Album Dance, Senior Carnival, Adams Eve and the Eagle-Bear Romp are four of the numerous events put on at Adams each year.

The Honor Breakfast which honors straight "A" students has become a traditional goal of many students. Another goal which students high in leadership, scholarship, character, and service work for is the National Honor Society. The surprising and suspense-filled moments are a time selected students never forget.

Pep assemblies have become traditional for encouraging students to support our athletic teams.

The "Show-ya-Roun" and the Little 500 are yearly events sponsored by the Student Council. The Share Their Fare Drive by the Student Council for earning money for a foreign exchange student has become a favorite tradition.

The Christmas Vespers and the Hi-Y Easter Assembly have become long prepared for traditions enjoyed by all.

Perhaps our greatest tradition at John Adams is our well known standing as the school with the finest students as well as the finest scholastic achievement. Each new school year carries along with it the many old traditions and offers a place for new traditions. We can hope that the new traditions will make Adams an even better school.

—Janice Elek.

EAGLES OWN THREE WINS OVER CENTRAL

There are three games of which the Adams Eagles are particularly proud in their 18-game series with Central's Bears.

The first came in 1947 when the Eagles, then under Coach Jim Crow, downed the Bears 20-19. This was the first time that an Adams team had ever won an ENIHC football game.

It was nine years later before the Eagles could down the Bears again and it took the greatest Eagle eleven in history to turn the trick. The 1956 state and conference champions spilled the Bears 21-0.

The triumph over Central decided the ENIHC title and cleared the path for the Eagles to whip Hammond for the NIHC crown.

Eagle fans will long remember the 1957 game. In a blizzard Adams with the great Gene Phillips in high gear upset conference champion Central 14-7 to snap an eight-game Bear win streak.

Adams' overall series slate against Central reads 3-14-1.

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Vic Vargo walked into Mr. Weir's 2nd hour Algebra III class and looking very confused asked what all the kids were doing. Then he blushed and said he had forgotten that this was second hour instead of third. Well, we have to watch out for these confused seniors!

Mrs. Brewer, discussing symbols, asked her class why a wedding ring is worn and nobody answered. These sophomores, she had to TELL them that a wedding ring is worn to symbolize a wedding. Oh well, they'll learn one of these days!

Elaine Tomber doesn't have enough clothes of her own, she has to borrow sweaters from Elliot Goldman. Really, Elliot, you are contributing to the jealousy of Adams girls.

Our two French teachers have both done and said things for Four Corners this week. Mr. Mutti tells us that "the French people do move about a lot." Mr. Brady emptied all of his pockets in class to demonstrate poor. We wonder if perhaps he was pushing for a raise?

Mr. Powell would be very proud of Sandy Dietl, she is being so careful in her driving she even stopped for a green light. I wonder why all those cars were honking?

In Latin class Jim Hull seems to have confused his anatomy with his geography. The word is Cartilage, not cartilage.

Good luck to those on the football court, may you walk out onto the field without tripping or falling once.

SEASON TICKETS STILL ON SALE

Adams ticket manager Mr. Richard Zook has announced that football season tickets will be on sale up to and at the Central game.

Season tickets may be purchased after school today at Ticket Booth A or at a special gate at School Field tomorrow night.

The cost is \$3.60 for adults and \$2.10 for students.

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Album Staff Entertains In Library

Teachers Honored Guests At Publication's Extravaganza

An afternoon tea was held Thursday, September 22, in honor of the distinguished faculty of the John Adams High School of South Bend. It was held in the home of the encyclopedias and reference books of John Adams.

The Misses Ann MacLean, Colleen Riley, Sharla Klahr, and Kay Kenady, and Mr. Martin Stamm headed the receiving line and pumped guests' hands at the door. They wore ALBUM tags in lovely pastel colors.

The Misses Susan Adams and Julia Rux poured, all over the table.

The tea table was decorated in pink and white. An ORANGE gladiola centerpiece was flanked by pink candles and white china candelabra supposed to have been stolen from the British in the War of 1812. An exquisite white lace tablecloth was placed whopper-jawed on the table.

The Misses Lynn Meeks and Florence Wisman were seen running hither and thither, and Miss Cookie Mickelsen was seen standing innocently near the tea table.

The honored guests chomped and chattered pleasantly.

The hostesses made sure that the guests left in plenty of time for them to clean up. In fact, the refreshments were quite thoroughly cleaned up. According to Miss MacLean, "the doughy ones were the last to go."

TEACHER'S LESSON GOES TO NO AVAIL

Did you ever hear the true story about the little boy who incorrectly wrote on his school paper the expression: "I have went . . ." His teacher, upon reading this error, became determined to cure him of the habit by making him write one thousand times: "I have gone." Leaving the classroom a few moments before the boy was finished, she returned to find the following information scrawled in a boyish handwriting on a note: "I have finished writing 'I have gone' a thousand times, now I have went home."

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New Teachers To Serve On AHS Faculty

This is a continuation of the introduction of the new teachers to the student body. More will come next week.

Mr. Eldon Ruff is the new sophomore counselor. His addition to the counseling staff will provide one counselor for each of the freshman and sophomore classes.

Mr. Ruff attended Lakeville High School and received his B.S. and M.S. degrees in education at Purdue. During his junior year at Purdue, he took part in an overseas exchange program to Iran and Syria. In those two countries he observed rural life and the Near East school systems.

Mr. Ruff will soon receive his doctor's degree in education. For his thesis, "Adjustment Problems of Young Adults," he is observing the young people of St. Joseph County.

Taught at Purdue

He has taught at Thornton and Elwood high schools and worked in both the counseling and teaching fields at Purdue.

A graduate of Mishawaka High School and Indiana University, Mrs. Janice Brewer is now in her first year as a regular teacher at Adams. She did her student teaching at this school under Mrs. McClure. At the present time Mrs. Brewer is hoping to receive her master's degree from Breadloaf School of English, where she studied last summer.

Miss Gretchen Rauch is a native of South Bend, who spent her high school days at Central. She is a graduate of St. Mary's College with a B.A. degree. Miss Rauch spent her junior year at the University College at the University of London. She did her student teaching at Central and is teaching English here.

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Why Go to the Game? To Observe the Fans

Have you ever sat through a football game for the mere purpose of watching the other people (if you can class them as people) around you? If you have done this, you may have noticed some of the following:

Our first specimen is the nervous "c'mon team let's fight" type. He's so worried about whether or not the team is going to win he doesn't even notice as he drops his half-eaten apple down your back.

Then there is the "what does everyone else think of me?" type who is constantly looking around and parading through the stands not even glancing at the game.

Next is the poor anemic who loves football games but at the slightest gust of cold air he must occupy his time wiping his eyes and nose, and pulling coat, scarf, and blanket around him—never getting a chance to watch the game.

A real gem is the fan who insists upon bringing confetti, horn, and bell. The confetti he (or more likely she) throws in the face of the nearest member of the opposite sex (a sure way of attracting attention!).

The horn is used at touchdowns or during cheers—blown into the ear of some poor innocent person—the bell accomplishes the same thing that the horn does. All in all this person is nothing but a nuisance.

Last of all there is the average, peppy fan who sits in the cheering section full of spirit and cheers the team on. These fans seem to be the only normal ones of the whole bunch.

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With cold weather not too far away, you'll soon see a smash hit, the 7/8 coat. This coat comes in all the new fabrics; leather, subdued plaids, corduroy, natural and olive. It's the new length just above the knee. Blankets have taken to lining jackets and coats.

Shirts the Same

Shirt styles are about the same as last year's, but prints are the rage. Neat checks, muted stripes, and bold deep tone prints head the list of musts for you fellas. To wear over these snappy white shirts, reversible vests. Bulky knits have stormed the shirt industry, too. Look for bulky knit cottons with 3/4 sleeves.

Slacks are completely new this season. Corduroy is the hit, but there is a coming trend toward wool in subdued plaids and checks. The western pocket is out. Taking its place is the natural cut pocket. Belts, loops, and pleats will be missing from slacks this year. The extension waist tab band will make its appearance.

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Eagles Face Central Saturday

Adams Downs North Side 20-7 Evens Conference Slate At 1-1

The Eagles downed the Redskins of North Side High School by a score of 20-7, in a game played in Fort Wayne last Friday night. The win was the second this year for the Eagles against one defeat, and it evened their Eastern Division Northern Indiana Conference mark at 1-1.

After a scoreless first quarter, Bob Barton of Adams set up the game's first touchdown when he recovered a North Side fumble on the Redskin's 15-yard line early in the second period. Three plays later, Mickey Stricklen scored from the eight-yard stripe. Kurt Eichorst converted and Adams led 7-0.

The Eagles recovered their own kickoff on the Fort Wayne 35 and three plays later John Weiss raced over for the score from 24 yards out. Eichorst's conversion attempt failed and the score remained 13-0.

North Side took the kickoff and marched 66 yards in nine plays for their only score of the night. The touchdown came on a 34-yard pass from Brad Bendure to Scott Wirling. The extra point was made and Adams held a 13-7 halftime lead.

In the third period Adams moved 84 yards in 14 plays for their final tally of the contest. The drive was climaxed when fullback Dave Stout plunged over from the one-yard line. Eichorst's kick from placement was good and Adams led 20-7.

Although the Eagles lost the ball five times on fumbles, they dominated the game from a statistics standpoint. Adams racked up nine first downs to four for

North Side and outgained the Redskins in total yardage from scrimmage 182 to 97.

Runners Post 1-4 Mark In Busy Week

The Adams thinlines under Coach Dale Gibson posted a 1-4 mark during last week's busy competition.

On Saturday, September 24, the Eagle runners visited Culver and dropped that meet by a score of 20-35. The team from Buchanan was not able to compete. Forrest Hurlbut ran second with Mike Swartz of Adams placing sixth.



Two days earlier, Adams participated in a quadrangular match held at Goshen. The Eagles whipped Washington 23-38, bowed to Mishawaka 21-40, and lost to Goshen 20-43. Hurlbut finished second with a time of 10:27, Swartz captured fifth in 11:04.

On September 19, the harriers lost to Bremen 23-34 in a meet held at Bremen. Hurlbut again finished second.

Freshmen Garner 2nd Straight Win

The Adams High's freshman football team routed Elkhart West Side by a score of 28-7 in a well-played contest here last Thursday, September 22. After this, their second encounter of the young season, the Eaglets have a record of two wins and no losses.

The entire bench was cleared as all 30 players saw action in the victory; with the second string seeing nearly as much action as the first unit. Mays scored two of the Adams touchdowns, one a 40-yard dash and the other a run of 35 yards.

Winters scampered for 12 yards and the third tally. A brilliant 40-yard return of a pass interception by Harreld accounted for the Eaglet's fourth touchdown. Flemming ran for all four conversion attempts.

Coach Swartz is greatly pleased with the impressive frosh squad and notes an improvement of 75% over the first game.

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Beagles Fall At Goshen

The Adams B-team football squad fell Monday, September 19, to a strong Goshen outfit by the score of 12-6.

Goshen drew first blood in the contest. In the first quarter they marched to a touchdown set up by a blocked Adams punt.

With about ten seconds remaining in the half, Gary Dominy scored for the Beagles on an end sweep to tie the score at 6-6.

In the third quarter, however, the Redskins blocked another Adams punt and went on to score the deciding touchdown to gain the 12-6 victory.

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READY FOR "BIG BAD" BEARS. The five Adams Eagles who alternate in the Eagle backfield do not seem very frightened by the vaunted power of the Central Bears. The Eagles will attempt to snap a 23-game Central winning streak tomorrow night. Kneeling are Captain John Weiss and Mickey Stricklen, both halfbacks. In the back row are fullback Dave Stout, quarterback Dave Sink, and halfback Louis Fleming.



By TOM DOVENSPIKE

When the Adams Eagles take the field against the Central Bears Saturday night they will be seeking to do two things.

First, Adams will try to avenge a 12-0 defeat suffered at the hands of the Bears in last year's contest, and second, the Eagles will attempt to break a Central winning streak which has been extended to twenty-three consecutive games over the last two seasons and through the first three encounters of the 1960 campaign.

The Eagles last defeated Central in the final game of the 1957 season by a score of 14-7. The Bears have not lost a contest on the gridiron since that season.

In 1958, Adams came close to knocking the Bruins from the ranks of the unbeaten for the second straight year. With only five minutes remaining in the game, the Scarlet and Blue held an 18-7 lead. However, Central stormed back for two quick touchdowns to win 20-18.

In last season's encounter, the Eagles turned in their finest effort of a disappointing year by holding the state-champion Bears to a mere two touchdowns while bowing 12-0.

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Traditional Rivals
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Adams tangles with its traditional rivals the Central Bears tomorrow night at School Field. Although the contest is a non-conference affair, the intense rivalry between the two schools makes this the biggest game of the season.

Coach Bob Scannell's Eagles will go into the battle with a record of two victories and one defeat. Central is unbeaten in three starts.

On Monday, October 3, the Beagles will visit Michigan City to tangle with the Red Devils' B-team.

Frosh Host Riley

The Freshman footballers will host the Riley frosh on Thursday, October 6.

Coach Kaeppler's tennis squad will clash with LaPorte in a home meet on October 4, and two days later the Adams netters will journey to Goshen to meet the Redskins.

On October 4, the cross-country team will host a triangular meet, opposing New Carlisle and Penn. The Eagle runners will take on LaPorte, Washington, and Riley at Riley on October 6.

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