

HERE AND THERE ABOUT CENTRAL

By Your Roving Reporter

Family Night

Last evening at 7:30 P. M. the Parent-Teacher's Association held their annual family night at Central. The orchestra gave a performance in the auditorium after which refreshments were served in the cafeteria.

Opera Tryouts

With their music already ordered and expected during the forthcoming week the Glee Club has had tryouts for parts in their opera, "The Merry Wives of Windsor," by Nicoli, and will continue having them the rest of this week.

If this production measures up to the past standard of Glee Club work, it promises to be something no one should miss.

100%—Goal

The annual skin test for tuberculosis is to be given to the 600 seniors of Central, Feb. 16. Permission slips, to be taken home and signed by the parents, will be given Feb. 4 and Feb. 6.

These tests are to be administered by a representative of the Anti-Tuberculosis League, Dr. Hazel Eidson. The League takes special interest in high-school students as those between the ages of 17-20 are more susceptible to tuberculosis than any other age. Mr. Pointer is anxious that all seniors enroll for the tests and make our goal 100% enrollment.

Dimes Receipts

In a generous response to an excellent cause, Central students and teachers contributed \$112.60 to the Mile of Dimes campaign.

Forum Busy

The Central Student Forum sponsored by Mr. Glen Maple elected officers last week for the second semester. Norman Weissman was elected chairman, Ray Throckmorton, vice chairman, and Kathryn Kuespert, secretary-treasurer of the organization.

The Forum will be very busy this semester, for, in addition to the regular program, preparations and plans will be formulated for the holding of the State Conference at Central on Friday, April 24, 1942. About three hundred delegates from Student Forums in all parts of the state will participate in this all-day session at Central.

Dickey's Room

Mr. Dickey's home room, number 36, has been broken up, and Mr. Dickey has taken Mr. Ingram's group.

Kindergartening?

It must be this idea of National Defense that's causing "it". The "it" being the blossoming of the many guns around Central, and we do mean water guns, Squirt!

One victim of the ever present weapon on asking the reason for "totin' the shootin' irons," was told, "Defense against women."

What's bothering me though is, "What are the women supposed to use?" . . . "Waiter, one glass of H₂O for my gun, and a claw-sharpenner for the lady."

PLAYERS IN JUNIOR-X—"A CONNECTICUT YANKEE" ON FEB. 19-20.



Above is part of the cast for the annual Junior-X play to be staged at Central February 19-20, 1942. This year's play is an adaptation of Mark Twain's comedy, "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court." Seated, front row, left to right, are Bettylee Blum, Maxine Levenson, Jean Orcutt, and Elaine Newgard. Standing, left to right, are Catherine Geyer, Jack Uldin, George Gemberling, George Davidson, Jimmie Crothers, Roy Tivens, and Tom Hynes.

Select Choir Makes Debut At P. T. A. Meeting

Making its debut yesterday, was a new musical group, a selection of the Glee Club's best voices, which sang for the first time at the P. T. A. meeting held in the auditorium. Directing several lovely selections was Miss Helen Weber, Glee Club sponsor.

Composing this choir are: Virginia Cripe, Mary Mitchell, Betty Lou Neiswander, Mary Alice Kiesel, Cecilia Zonnenberg, Jean Casper, Janeanne Woodall, Joan Smith, Mary Louise Strebinger, Lorraine Hansen, Jean Szmecki, Quintella Robbins, Evelyn Metzler, Martha Downing, Mary Pappas, Jane Culp, Margaret Burner, Madelon Marcus, Susan Woltman, Margaret Bango, Bettylee Blum, Byrl Udvardi, Elaine Hass, Marian Culp, Jean MacGregor, Beryl Lingenfelter, Donna Price, Joanne Ebersole, Ollie Mae Weatherspoon, Dorothy Dawson, Ruth Meyer, Betty Eisenhour, Betty Billingsley, and Lawrence Claeys, Kenneth Inwood, Fred McFaul, Dick Kirby, James Sullivan, James Eicher, Delbert Garrett, Wayne Geier, Gordan Slack, John Ziegler, Glenn Snagel, and Marvin Tishcoff.

SCHOOL'S WAR DUTIES

The Educational Policies Commission suggests that education can make its best contribution to the war if school-boards and educational workers consider carefully such activities as the following and give immediate priority in time, attention, personnel, and funds to appropriate war duties of the schools:

Training workers for war industries and services.

Safeguarding health and physical efficiency.

Producing goods and services needed for the war.

Conserving materials by prudent consumption and salvage.

Helping to raise funds to finance the war.

Increasing effective man-power by correcting educational deficiencies.

Protecting school children and property against attack.

Protecting the ideals of democracy against war hazards.

Teaching the issues, aims, and progress of the war.

Sustaining the morale of children and adults.

Maintaining intelligent loyalty to American democracy.

—N. E. A. Journal, Feb. '42.

COMPLETE COMMITTEES FOR PLAY LISTED

Although a play is presented to the public by direct efforts of the actors and the indirect efforts of the director, there is still an underlying force working behind the scenes of the production. This force may be recognized as the committees. As in all cases, "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," adapted by John G. Fuller, directed by Miss Margaret Geyer, and to be enacted by Junior X members on February 19 and 20, has its committees, the following, which is the complete list:

Costumes: Shirley Fodness, Dorine Ketcham, Helen Woodard, Helen Thompson, Quintella Robbins, Glen Melton, Geneva Pryweller, Clarice Hiznay, Nancy Brodbeck, and Betty Hensel.

Make-up: Sophie Reisman and Jacqueline Kaslow.

Program: Miss Snyder and Eugene Grocke.

Property: Mr. Wilmore, Dean Betz, Dorothy Oetgen, Kathryn Kuespert, John Makielski, Phil Wygant, Marjorie Scholz, Shirley Lacer, Henry Froning, Ray Throckmorton, Mary Murdock, Katha Knode, Mary Jean Lane, Elaine Newgard, Pat Smanda, Ann Witt, and Leonard Polk.

Publicity: Miss Hamilton, Roberta Holbrook, Ed Meehan, Marjorie Keefe, Tom Hynes, Mirth Tippy, Richard Manuszak, John Makielski, Henry Froning, Jayne Hosimer, Irene Heintzelman, Madelon Marcus, Harry Warrick, Elaine Hass, Clifton Cleary.

Stage: Jean Grunert, Louise Takacs, Joe Illes, Bill Kuhn, Phil Wygant, Bill Jackson, Bob DeFrees, Louie Neitzel, Bob Stewart, Pat Crawford, George Yack, and Elinor Treanor.

Tickets: Miss Semortier, Miss Bergan and the Handy Andy Club.

LIBRARY PERIODS

This week the library has been a bustling place during the activity period—home rooms to those who prefer—New faces have entered its portals every day in shifts of two home rooms at a time. These newcomers, green Sophs, under the direction of Miss Hardy were shown Central's library. She explained the workings of the library, the rules governing it, and a general talk on the use of it. Detailed instructions are taken up in the English classes. Miss Hardy has carried on this procedure for several years.

"Victory Book Campaign" Initiated At Central

Many of us who have no special talent have wondered how to "help out" in this present crisis. We may not be able to sew, do clerical work, nurse, or even join the armed forces, but we can now aid in keeping up the morale and help educate our soldiers, sailors, and marines by contributing books to the "Victory Book Campaign", which is being sponsored by the American Library Association and the U. S. O.

A total of forty-nine books have thus far been collected at Central. To make your contributions, bring your books to Miss Keller, head of the English Dept. in room 301, at any time.

This is not a drive for magazines, the following list will enable you to tell what types of books are wanted:

Fiction (adventure, aviation, historical novels, humor, mystery, sports and western).

High school and college maths. Commercial.

F. B. I. and fingerprinting. Applied psychology.

Current affairs. Photography. Cartoons.

Well-illustrated books of all types. Fine arts.

Sports. Poetry and plays.

Geography and history (the latter since 1900).

Travel.

HI-Y'S SELL BOOKS

Have you noticed some ambitious boys behind the counter of the bookstore lately? They are Hi-Y members who are selling your second hand books.

The three Hi-Y chapters, Delta, Epsilon, and Zeta, have again undertaken this task. At each change of semesters the Hi-Y boys voluntarily take over the job of the used book department in the bookstore. Each morning, noon, and afternoon a boy is stationed behind the counter ready to sell or to pay for books which have been sold. They have records of second hand books sold as far back as 1939 and they are still waiting for the owners to collect for them.

Let's appreciate the helping hand these boys are lending and watch for a chance where we may be able to exchange favors with them.

Woodenmen To Battle On Blazers' Floor Tomorrow Eve.

Coach Wooden takes his Bears to Elkhart tomorrow night where they meet Coach John Longfellow's Blue Blazers in the Elkhart High School Gym at eight o'clock.

The Blazers were picked by Dave Gallup of the South Bend Tribune to win the conference. They dropped a few ball games at the beginning of the season but have come back to secure a high rank in the conference standings. They are the toughest team Central will meet in conference play.

Representing the Blazers are: Windmiller and Lauenders, forwards; Asterloo, center; and McDowell and Hardy, guards.

On next tuesday Central meets Coach Walter Blanda's LaPorte Slicers in the John Adams gym.

The Slicers are a very surprising ball team and if they are hot they are likely to surprise the victorious Bears. Among the Slicer ranks are Loderquist and Avery, forwards; Radecki, center; and Kuk and Amber, guards.

WRANGLERS WIN FIVE

Central's debaters met with teams from all over the state at the Invitational Debate Tourney at Peru, Saturday, Jan. 21. There were three rounds of debate—two in the morning and one in the afternoon, so that each team engaged in three debates.

Central entered two A teams, one affirmative and one negative, and two B teams. The Central affirmative A team won all three of their debates, defeating Frankfort, Greentown, and Goshen. The negative A team defeated Wabash and Nappanee, but lost a decision to Elwood. Thus the Central A squad won five out of six debates, a record which was not surpassed by any other A squad there.

The affirmative B team from Central lost to Elkhart's negative A team and to Columbia City's negative B team—but defeated Columbia City's negative A team! Central's negative B team won from North Side Fort Wayne's affirmative B team and from the Linlawn affirmative A team but lost a decision to Riley's A affirmative team.

Those making the trip from Central with Glenn Maple, the coach, were: Margaret Major, Morris Katz, Marvin Breskin, Bill Mills, Ann Marie Peters, Betty Shipley, Harry Warrick, and Marvin Tishcoff.

STUDENTS WIN HONORS

Miss Agnes Frick's speaker's bureau is making strides toward becoming a leading organization at Central. It made its debut last Friday morning when its members made speeches in the homerooms to boost the sales of defense saving stamps. Some of the members of the club are looking forward to the American Legion Speech Contest in which they are going to compete. Marvin Breskin, a member of the bureau, has added another laurel to the already gold star record of the club by coming in second at the Rotary Speakers' Contest.

The winner of the flying course which Mr. S. H. Pierce awards to his best aeronautics student has been announced as Edward Huffman. Upon the success of his physical examination the course will become assured. If he fails to pass the examination the course will be awarded to the runner-up, John McLaughlin. The winner has his choice of learning from either the Stockert Flying Service or the Indiana Air Service.

Other winners in the Central Aero Club flying course contest which have already been announced were Rudolph Altgelt and Steve Sipocz.



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Uncle Sam Needs Trained Hands

This little item has been brought up in connection with people getting out of doing work, and especially those who shirk their duty and offer a feeble excuse for their lazy attitude. In due regard to our national crisis where everyone has a specific job to do, this question becomes of a grave nature. No organization can run in harmony when some of its little cogs are 'laying down' on their individual jobs. This same thought holds true in regard to school work and any other task that might confront an individual.



If you don't do your job, or only attempt it half-heartedly, you are bound to get failing results. Either try to do a thing well, or don't do it at all. Give all of your efforts to your task; don't alibi for your mistakes; and your efforts will be well rewarded!

SALUTE TO THE SOPHS

Welcome 10B's! You may be mystified, bewildered, and awed, but we like you. We like your frankness and enthusiasm. You're so earnest and we admire you for it. Some of us are susceptible to laxness and even more are inclined to get into ruts. You folks actually believe in getting to school on time and getting assignments in promptly. We old-timers are supposed to set an example for you, but sometimes we fall down in matters which you consider part of your regular curriculum. Sophs, give us a little of your enthusiasm and pep; and we'll give you some of our world-wise attitude.

Response to sale of Defense Savings Stamps at Central is very gratifying.

PLATTER CHATTER



By Jim Cole

News item for local swing fans: You all remember Max Greer and Co., the sharp orchestra that played for numerous Christmas dances, don't you? He now has strengthened his stock by the addition of about one-half of Bob Barnes' band. Barnes, who had one of the better bands at Indiana University, left school and Greer added quite a few of Bob's players to his combination. This move puts about fourteen men playing for Greer, and it is rumored that this new orchestra is one of the best in the middle west. Hear him the next time he hits South Bend and see for yourself!

Orchids to the Central band for their splendid mid-game performances at John Adams! They really have been playing fine, judging by the applause they receive at our local basketball games. Let's have more of the band.

For Glenn Miller fans here are some of his latest recordings. They really are solid.

"Moonlight Cocktail."

"A Chip Off the Old Block."

"With a Couple in the Castle."

"Measure for Measure."

Record Romance

Dearest "Minka":

I've been "Day Dreaming" ever since I said "Good-bye, Dear, I'll Be Back in a Year" "To You." "I Guess I'll Have to Dream the Rest" "Til My Ship Comes In". When I'm thinking of "This Love of Mine" my spirits go "Down, Down, Down"! But when "Deep Purple" falls I find myself "Thinking of You" and "Our Love Affair". I'm always "Getting Sentimental Over You" because you are "Everything I Love"! "Time and Time Again" I feel "All Alone and Lonely", but "There I Go" with the "Same Old Story". "Night and Day" I am your "Prisoner of Love" and I "Miss You". Don't forget to "Stay as Sweet as You Are" and "Lady Be Good"; "Remember", "I Love You Truly" "Body and Soul"! "Only Forever" "Yours", "Danny Boy".

IT'S A (FIRST) DATE!

You saw him. You like him. You hooked him for a date. Now all you have to do is plan an attack to keep him for further date reference. If you have asked him to go to a dance or some other girl's bid affair then it is your duty to make the arrangements and "foot the bill."

The magazines all say to ask him about his hobbies, talk about things in common, mention sports, etc., etc. Bosh, bunk, and all such exclamations! He will wonder why the dickens he came if you're dancing to "Stardust" and all of a sudden you pop up with, "Baseball is a swell sport, isn't it?" You probably won't reach first base. Or if you go to the basketball game and your mind is wandering to the Christmas dances and you query, "Do you Rhumba?" If he invites you for a coke, order a coke, not a Bowlburger.

If it's necessary to walk, don't act as if you were club footed, but if your "prospect" does have a car, enjoy it without taking your shoes off. Big stocking feet have cooled romance more than once. A great lover once said these melodic words; quote, "You can't neck any babe who really don't wantcha to." I throw that in for what it's worth. In closing, let me say just this, smile a lot, and laugh at his corn, and be perfectly natural, 'cause if he doesn't like you the way you are someone else will. (We hope.)

'Tis the sputtering of an old hand, so take or—!

The pen is mightier than the sword, but how much mightier is the audible word!

—The Proviso Pageant.

VERIE SAUER SAYS



Seems that as spring nears some of our gals are trying their new spring men. This office will give its humble utmost to keep up with the modern line of men.

x x x

Glenn MacMurray's steady from Riley, Ruth Baumbach, had the lead in "Dream Waltz." Good stuff, Mac.

x x x

Our own glamour girls—the S. P. U. R.'s are going to take a jaunt south-bound to the home of the pretty uniforms and prettier boys, Culver. Good luck, women. Hope you get a man.

x x x

Seen about — Carolyn Fassnacht with Jack Uldin.

x x x

Muscle-men seen heavily armed (with squirt guns last week): Jack Stephenson and Wallace Jenkins.

x x x

Aunt Verie sure would like to be about to chop off a few yards of those lines M. Hodson and Johnny Curtis throw.

x x x

One of our sharpest new basketball stars—"Lambie" Burgman.

x x x

Rumor has it Fritzie and Rotzoll no longer hold hands in a "black



out." Tough, girls, isn't it?

x x x

Bob Miller and Betty Lou Neiswender are now gaddin' 'bout together.

x x x

Wee wolf and wee-er wolness—Don "President of Esquires" Olson and Janet Oren.

x x x

Quite the comedian — Mackenzie Miller.

x x x

A good group—"A. W." Peden and his Comets.

x x x

Still lonesome—Ben "Wolfe" Harvey since his honey's gone away.

x x x

Her man's gone to the army—Julie Wunderlich—she's on the prowl.

x x x

Never seen with his hair mussed—Al Hoover.

x x x

Then there's "Queen" McCaffery.

x x x

Now that Tom Rafalski's lease has expired with Kathryn his glances seem to be bunking in several directions.

x x x

Hark! 'Tis barked Marj. Keefe looked sharp the other p. m. at Clark's plus a turban—any similarity to rhyme either living or dead is purely coincidental.

x x x

Things that go on and on:
Key-chain twirlers and Clark's.
Mobs and the front hall.

Phyllis Prevost and Capt. Bill Brillan.

"Renie" Heintzman vs. Geo. Pappas.

x x x

Something new has been added—Katie Bird cum Rudy Altgelt.

x x x

Modern Design — Jean Smith, sweater girl of room 322.

INQUIRING REPORTER



What do you like most about Glee Clubs?

Sheila Cohn: "The noteworthiness of it."

Fred McFaul: "Certain members of it—you know."

Martha Carr: "No homework."

Kenneth Inwood: "The singing."

Marjorie Dutrieux: "Visiting from 1 to 1:15."

MIDGET MARV—

Marv Breskin — aliases "Melvin" and "Button-me-down-and-call-me-Breskin" — secretary of the Comets and a shining light on the debating team . . . green eyes . . . light brown hair . . . five feet six inches . . . and bushels of brains . . . likes talk . . . catsup on his hamburger . . . Orson Welles . . . and Red Red . . . Senior A . . . plans for future include the U. S. Army . . . sum total of all equals one swell guy. (Oh, yes, he possesses a tie, also.)

FACE THE FACTS



If you're lucky enough to be in the market for men consider Walter Copeland, Jack Champaign, Jim Harmon, or Bob Carpenter. Or you might try your luck at cinching Al Grabarek, only it seems that he is having blonde heart-trouble at present so best "leave him be."

Things I'd like to see: Esquires without key chains; Smilers "duked-up"; Sheila Cohn with her heart back in town; a boy with a car and tires on a date; and Pauline and Ernie on better terms again.

Looked smooth at the S. D. C. blue jeans and plaid shirt dance — Peg Bruggner (Pigtails), Alice Fink, Duane Michelson, Jack Zeigler (western boots); dressed alike — McFaul and Cripe, Bair and Patterson.

Face the fashions—girls, this is the sweater if you've a mind to bowl over the naive natives of Central. You've all seen those nifty sweaters by Jantzen the masculine sex wear. Well, Jantzen has now come through for the girls, too, with a smoothie. It's of soft white wool with hearts forming a border for two little Tyrolean figures. It's really a honey!!

If you're lucky enough to be getting a new dress, have you seen those white wools? If you haven't you've really missed something. In snowy white with long torso and a sprinkling of little vari-colored felt flowers which will do things for you.



OUR TEAM

Our basketball season is fast drawing to a close. We have just four more games on our schedule before the sectional tourney. It looks as though Central will win another basketball title. Our boys up to the present time have a clean slate of conference victories. We hope that they will be able to win the rest of their games. This year's team is one of our best. It has a chance to go far. However, the team has not had the support it deserves from the student body. A team that has lost only three games during a season really has something. Let us rally behind our boys now and see them safely through to the end. Mr. Wooden, his assistants, and the team deserve your unswerving loyalty. Let us do our part and I am sure the members of our team will do theirs.

P.D. Poister

BEARS MAINTAIN CLEAR CONFERENCE RECORD

The Cavemen, of Mishawaka, stepped into their own "Bear trap" Friday night when a quintet of "unharmful" Bears broke loose on a scoring rampage to defeat the Maroons at John Adams gym 39-26.

The victory over the Maroons moved Central within a pair of victories of their second consecutive conference championship.

The highly keyed Cavemen fought the Bears on equal terms for two quarters but the stamina and drive of the champion Bruins became overwhelming in the latter periods. The final rally was stimulated by Parson Howell, who sank two charity tosses and a quick tip-in shot to give the Bears a 23-16 ever-increasing victory margin.

The varsity box score:

CENTRAL (39)		MISHAWAKA (26)	
	BFP		BFP
Moore, f	2 2 3	Baney, f	3 3 3
Powers, f	3 1 1	Steele, f	3 2 3
Howell, c	2 5 3	Trump, c	2 1 3
Kozoroski, g	1 1 0	Clays, g	0 1 0
Frankiewicz, g	3 0 3	Corbin, g	0 0 2
Jagodzinski, f	0 1 0	Houghton, g	1 1 1
Taylor, f	0 1 0	Stebbins, c	0 0 0
Smith, g	3 0 3	Johnston, g	0 0 0
		Trittigo, g	0 0 1
		Umbaugh, f	0 0 0
Totals	14 11 13	Totals	9 8 13
Score by quarters:			
Central	7	17	24
Mishawaka	5	14	17

GIRLS PLAN PLAY DAY

The annual girls' basketball play-day being sponsored by the Elkhart High School Discobolus Club, which was to have been held last Saturday at Elkhart, has been postponed until Feb. 14. But in the meantime, girls, keep our eyes on basketball!!!

Blank Verse

I love work!
It fascinates me!
I could sit and
Look at it for hours.
—The Proviso Pageant.

CHICKEN IN THE ROUGH

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WYMAN'S



Congratulations, "kiddies". Your sportsmanship and cheering was wonderful at the Mishawaka party last Friday night. For gosh sakes where were you? You didn't have to take me literally about that sigh and Oh Goody stuff. It's going to take more than that to beat LaPorte so give it to 'em.

Bert's Bowlin' Beauties are punchin' the pins every Tuesday night over at the Bowl-Mor and are beginning to chum with the champs in that about five of them are averaging up around 170. These five are (they deserve a blow) Alexander Kliva, Jack Shaffer, John Kowalski, Louis Krueper, and Charlie Fletcher. They have not been able to contact any suckers for meets since they walloped the faculty.

x x x

A bunch of these water pistol fiends (who don't take a bath every week and have to get it some way) ought to get together on the commons and form a team. . . . Have you ever taken a walk around the halls about four o'clock. Try it sometime and walk by the wrestling room. They sound like a bunch of — well, they do everything but moo. . . . They tell me that Esquires have really got a basketball team. Who told me? Oh some Esquire. . . . That barn dance the S. D. C.'s gave was really fun for the farmers. They furnished everything but plows. The first part of the evening was spent milkin' cows and they closed with the Virginia Reel. Oh! wasn't it wonderful, Gemberling?

MORE GROANS THAN GRUNTS; MAT MEN LOSE MEET

On Friday, Jan. 30, Central's grapplers met Roosevelt of East Chicago, there—and the Bruins were outscored 17-15. By taking the last two matches, Roosevelt was able to outscore Central.

The results:

- 103—Takacs (C) pinned Thompson (R).
- 112—C. Quimby (C) pinned Terry (R).
- 120—R. Quimby (C) pinned Barber (R).
- 127—Morey (C) pinned Crane (R).
- 133 — Vrazel (R) pinned Minkoff (C).
- 138—Valentino (R) pinned Dickens (C).
- 145 — Curtiss (R) felled Molnar (C).
- 155—Jaronik (C) pinned Torlnar (R).
- 165—Bein (R) pinned Flowers (C).
- Heavyweight — White (R) pinned Grabarek (C).

GIRLS SCHEDULE CLASS SWIMMING MEETS

With the beginning of the new semester the mermaids of Central's tank are to begin a merry madcap of meets. Those scheduled are:

- Feb. 10—Seniors vs. Sophs.
- Feb. 17—Juniors vs. Sophs.
- Feb. 24—Seniors-Juniors-Sophs.

After additional tryouts on last Jan. 27, the following teams have been announced by Miss Lyman. **Seniors**—Betty Burrows, Betty Eisenhour, Margaret French, Mae Harris, Lucille Keb, Alverta Leighty, Mary Ann Przygodski, and Loretta Zetowski. **Juniors**—Phyllis Beaupre, Pat Crawford, Marian Culp, Jean Grunert,

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Elaine Hass, Jane Million, Doris Platts, Jean Szamecki, and Beverly Yost. **Sophs**—Joan Bothwell, Elaine Edwards, Ellen King, Margaret Nave, Norma Niezgodski, Dona Schneider, and Alice Wheeler. **Freshmen**—Muriel Bothwell, Mary Hartman, Martha Snyder, and Anita Swartz.

The following girls are substitutes: **Juniors**—Lucy Hanyzewski, Kathryn Kuespert, Ella Jane Pesta, Monelle Stedman, and Betty Williams. **Freshmen**—Doris Lee Massengill.

Come on, mermaids, let's break some more records!!

INTRODUCING

In the Spotlight this week is Bennie Frankiewicz, that blonde streak wearing number 34, you see running up and down the floor stopping only every once in a while and then to make a basket.

Bennie is 5 ft. 9 in., weighing about 141 lbs. He is a junior and is playing his second year with the varsity. He received his early education in basketball at the Oliver junior high school. He began in the sixth grade and on every basketball team that he played on while at Oliver he ended up high point man for the season. He was also a member of the football, baseball, and track teams. He still retains his ability as a polevaulter and miler on Mr. Anson's track team but has given up football and baseball. He may definitely be classed as a wolf and at present is on the loose.

Daffynitions

- Blotter — Something you look for while the ink dries.
 - Synonym—The word you use when you can't spell the other.
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Exchange of Knowledge

No wonder there is a lot of knowledge in the colleges — the freshmen always bring little in, and the seniors never take any away.—Abbott Lawrence Lowell.

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AUSTRALIAN LAD TELLS OF SCHOOL LIFE IN LETTER

A letter, officially stamped by the censor, and postmarked "East Malvern, Australia", came to the attention of the Interlude staff early last month. The contents proved to be so interesting that it is now passed on to Interlude readers.

Master John Storey, the 17-year-old writer of the letter, explained that he, as exchange editor of his school magazine, "The Unicorn", was anxious to correspond with an Interlude staff member and exchange facts about schools magazine techniques, and countries in general. By putting his foot forward first, Storey gained a taste of American friendship through an immediate correspondent on the staff.

Due to a paper shortage, his school's two newspapers, one a bi-monthly edition and the other a weekly newspaper for German students, had to be discontinued a year ago. Those students must now be content with a magazine which comes

out in July and December. The staff of this magazine consists of only seven boys and a staff advisor.

The school which Storey attends is the largest boys high school in the state of Victoria. About 1150 boys attend it and the faculty numbers 35. The students are divided into forms which compare with freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior classes in the American educational system. Within twenty miles of Melbourne, a city of over a million residents, are 35 large high schools.

Have No School Clubs

Storey explained that several groups of enthusiasts in the school have formed their own club groups, since there are no official clubs. Before the war, some students had their own amateur wireless station. He said that he has organized a "club" in modern music but "it is looked on with disfavor by the teachers."

With many competitors in the field of sports, Australian youths engage in soccer, cricket, hockey, lacrosse, rugby football, rowing, Australian-rules football, boxing, swimming, tennis, and baseball. Colors are awarded to boys whose school and house teams have been fairly successful during the season. These colors are worn on the boys' blazer pockets. Storey modestly mentioned that he had won colors in swimming and soccer.

Australian boys wear uniforms to school. These outfits consist of grey suits, school ties, and caps.

"These caps are stupid things to wear," John Storey explained, "but apparently they are supposed to give more 'tone' to the school."

Wings in Winter



People are sometimes surprised to see butterflies in winter woods, during a spell of mild weather. They need not be. There are quite a number of insect species, including a few butterflies, that hibernate, creeping into sheltered crevices and enduring the cold as best they can. Warm weather may cause them to rouse and stir about a little. The butterfly most likely to be seen in winter is the one known as Mourning Cloak, its dark wings set off by a light border.

Well! That's Something!

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And of course you know about the dog who got his tail cut off by a train, don't you? Well, anyhow, somebody asked his owner if it hurt the dog's carriage, and he said, "No, but it messed up his waggin'."

We can understand the interference in the dog's waggin', but we can't understand it if you're luggin' aged luggage when Hans-Rintzsch have such a beautiful selection of leather things.

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The old-fashioned girl who used dumb-bells to get color in her cheeks



now has a dizzy daughter who uses color on her cheeks to get dumb-bells.

If you're looking for dumb-bells or any other sports equipment, drop in at Reco's, "the hut with the log front."

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Miss J. Ryan: "Peggy Bruggner, were you copying his paper?"

Peg: "No, ma'am, I was only looking to see if he had mine right."

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Customer: "This coat is not a very good fit, sir."

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