

By Your Roving Reporter



Sale Transferred

Sales of war stamps and bonds have been transferred from the bookstore to Miss Montgomery. In the future all such transactions will be handled by her office. This week's quota is \$709 in stamps and \$350 in bonds.

Air Raid Drill

The faculty and students of Central participated in a practice air-raid drill Tuesday morning in place of club meeting during that period.

Members of the faculty who planned the drill were: Mr. Kuhn, Miss Scott, Miss Hindelang, Miss Hill, Mr. Daniel, Mr. Crook, Mr. Winther, Mr. Gillis, Miss Hamilton, Mr. Miller, and Mr. Richard.

Rooms were placed successively by floors, in safest places on first and second floors. The practice drill, which was held for the planning of a systematic precaution, was very successful.

Revenge Total

On the first anniversary of Pearl Harbor Central students came forward with an extra effort in buying stamps for victory. The day's total was \$271.80, which is over the 10c per person which the Student Council committee hoped to raise. Tuesday's total exceeded \$900.00.

Spur Whirl

The Spurs are going to give a dance. The name we'll mention later, It's going to be a victory hop—Held at your Alma Mater. The date's December eleventh; The price is one thin dime. The proceeds go for War Stamps, And you'll have a super time!!

So listen all you guys and gals, Here're two good things in one—Your dimes will go to Uncle Sam And you'll have loads of fun. The Victory Stamp Stomp is after school, You may dance with whom you choose; So buy your tickets right away—Brother, you can't lose!!

Seals Heal

This is the first week of the Christmas Seal sale. This year it is the aim that each home buy a Seal Bond. In order that Central reach its quota of \$500 each room must buy a bond.

Central has headed all schools in Christmas Seal sales. Last year the total was \$374. This good standing can be retained by buying seals to keep those who have tuberculosis alive!

Remember! Each seal will help to heal!

Amigos Elect

The new president of the Amigos Club is Shirley Fodness. Jean Grunert will preside when Shirley is away and Gladys Cassells is the secretary. Ethel Rhodes is the treasurer, Doris Wendel is the activities chairman and the finance chairman is Evelyn Luc. Miss Estelle Ellis will be the sponsor.



Buy * War * Stamps

Makielski Elected Sr. President

NAMED BY SENIORS TO HEAD JUNE '43 CLASS



Jim Crothers, Secretary; Jean Ryker, Treasurer; Henry Froning, Vice-president; John Makielski, President.

Interlude Photo.

TOP OFFICES HELD BY FRONING, CROTHERS AND RYKER.

John Makielski of home room 322 was elected last Friday to serve as the president of the Senior B class through the June '43 graduation. Henry Froning stepped into the vice-president's seat; James Crothers is the secretary; and the treasurer's post is filled by Jean Ryker.

Due to the transfer of Mr. Sterling Pierce to Army Aeronautical teaching in Chicago, Miss Elizabeth Hamilton is the new sponsor of the Senior B class. Mr. C. O. Fulwider serves as the class counselor and Miss Naomi Pehrson acts as the class social chairman.

John Makielski's activities include the leading of the Student Council, captain of Central's swimming team, and president of the Junior T. B. League.

Henry Froning is the president of the Ushers Club and was the president of the Junior Class last year.

Jim Crothers is also active in Student Council as the treasurer. He is president of the Drama Club, and secretary of the Hi-Y.

The treasurer, Jean Ryker, is a member of the Drama Club and a reporter on the INTERLUDE staff.

Cabinet Also Elected

At the time of the officers' elections, a cabinet consisting of one member from each home room of the senior group was chosen. They are Rodney Moyer, 311; Marvin Tomber, 121; Roy Tivin, 204; Dick Manuszak, 102; Tom Hynes, 103; Verabelle Hazen, 212; Nancy Brodbeck, 215; and Georgiana Wermuth of 120.

The officers of the Senior A class who were elected on October 16, 1941, and serve to the end of this semester are Pat Thompson, president; George Gemberling, vice-president; Irwin Southworth, treasurer; and Carolyn Shanafelt, secretary.

JRS. AND SRS. TO TAKE TEST

Tomorrow the guidance department will give the Myers-Ruch High School Progress Test to all junior and senior students. The state has requested a personal inventory of all school students and the ranking on this test is part of the information desired.

The purpose of the test is "to yield a general measure of mastery of the basic content of the high school course of study." It consists of 30 questions each in sections on English, social studies, mathematics, and science.



Event	Date
Guidance Test for Juniors and Seniors	Dec. 11
Basketball, Central vs. Fort Wayne, N. S. (c), there	Dec. 11
THE BLUE BIRD, extra matinees at 10:00 a. m. and 2:30 p. m.	Dec. 12
Glee Club Christmas Assembly, 8:35 a. m.	Dec. 16-17
Christmas Vacation starts, 3:00 p. m.	Dec. 18
Basketball, Central vs. John Adams (c), Adams Gym, 8:00 p. m.	Dec. 18
Basketball, Michigan City (c), there	Dec. 21
Basketball, Riley (c), there	Jan. 1

HONOR HOME ROOM OF THE WEEK — 304

Miss Byerley's Home Room proved to be the most patriotic last week by investing \$99.45 in War Bonds and Stamps to win the Student Council Plaque.

Bears Travel to Ft. Wayne For Conference Clash

The Battling Bruins will make their initial defense of their conference championship Friday when they travel to Ft. Wayne to meet the North Side Redskins.

The Bears will try to make it three straight over a team that was beaten by Riley 38-20 last week. The Redskins have a potentially good team although the score at the Riley game did not indicate that.

North Side will have the advantage of being on their home floor which seems to be a jinx to the Bears as in the last two years all their games lost were away.

Central will probably start Frankiewicz and Powers, forwards; Jagodzinski, center; Taylor and Toth, guards.

SR. GIRLS VIE FOR D.A.R. CITIZENSHIP AWARD

Each year the local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution sponsor the Good Citizenship Pilgrimage Contest among girls who are seniors in high school. The winner from each high school participating will receive a certificate of award, and the Indiana winner will receive a special award, a trip in April to Washington, D. C., if the war situation permits.

This week the Seniors chose by vote three girls in their class who possess the following qualities to an outstanding degree:

1. Dependability — truthfulness, loyalty, and punctuality
2. Service—cooperation, courtesy, consideration of others
3. Leadership — personality, ability to assume responsibility
4. Patriotism — in family, school, community, and nation

From the three girls receiving the largest number of votes, the faculty of Central High School will select one who becomes the Good Citizen of our school. Every Senior, A or B, boy or girl, may vote for one Senior girl who best exemplifies these four qualities of Good Citizenship. Votes must reach Miss Hubler by 9 o'clock Friday, December 11, to be included in the tabulation.

Take Math Exemption Test

All seniors who will remain in Central and those who will be 17 years old by next semester were given a test last Monday to determine their knowledge of arithmetic. Those failing to pass the test will be required to take a refresher course in mathematics next semester.

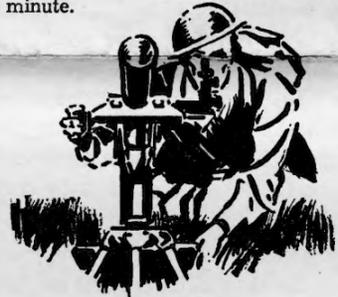
Approximately 625 students took the tests which were given in two shifts last Monday and took about an hour and a quarter to complete. Seventy-eight was considered a passing grade and when the results of the test are known next week, all those failing to make the passing mark will be assigned to the Refresher Math Course. It is expected that there will be seven or eight classes of this math. It will meet two days a week.

The test, given in two parts, contained 105 problems and covered elementary arithmetic as well as high school mathematics. A crew of about twelve seniors who plan to leave Central next semester assisted in handing out tests and pencils and in keeping spectators from barging into the test rooms, 316, 317, and 315.

The course will be given according to a state-wide program to include more mathematics in high-school curriculum.



The "Stovepipe," as the 60-millimeter trench mortar is commonly known, is used by our infantry for close-in fighting. It fires a 2.4-pound shell at the rate of about 35 a minute.



The mortar fires its projectile in a U-shaped arc and for this reason may be successfully camouflaged behind an obstruction. It costs about \$500. You and your neighbors, joining together, can buy many of these effective weapons for use of our army. Investing at least ten percent of your income in War Bonds every payday will do the job. Get on the firing line on the home front . . . join the "Ten Percent Club." U. S. Treasury Department

REPORTER OFFERS REVIEW OF "BLUE BIRD"

By Madelon Marcus

Tylyl and Mytyl finally found the Blue Bird after looking for it for two and a half hours on Thursday afternoon, Friday evening, and twice Saturday, only to lose it again until they go in search of the illusive bird of happiness this Saturday.

Thursday's audience, made up of Central students, saw versatile Alvin Tobolski and refreshing Nancy Lamar set out on Christmas Eve to look for the much sought after bird. Henry DeBoer and Theresa Ferro changed places with the two leads for the other performances. The Fairy Berylune, "bewitchingly" portrayed by Mercedes Gassensmith, sent the two children, led by charming Murvil Bothwell as Light, and accompanied by the souls of Tylo, the Dog, Tylette, the Cat, Bread, Sugar, Fire, Water, and Milk into the past and future to bring "happiness" to her sick little girl.

A very fine personification of the Dog was handled by Dean Betz. James Sullivan, as his established enemy, the Cat, put in a fine performance. The part of Sugar, rationed but sweet, was definitely enacted by Richard Cortright. Milk acting as referee between crackling

Fire-brand, George Davidson, and wet, woeful, Water, Marian Rice, put in a pleasing "seen but not heard" characterization.

In "Now" the submarine roof fell on top of him; in the "Blue Bird" his pants fell from under him. Yes, we mean Earl "slice my tummy and have a piece of bread, but I'm still no crumb" Stevens. Congratulations for your "show must go on" acting.

Adding much to the mystery and shadings of the Palace of Night was Doris Lee Massingill. The "forward in their seats" audience didn't know what horrors to expect from behind the closed doors of the Palace.

The buoyant boatload of bouncing bundles of joy with its home port in the Land of the Future proved to be quite different than anything propelled on the Central stage. Credit is due Virginia Dix and David Detamore, a pair of jovial Jr. Highers who set the stage on fire with their osculating technique.

Weaving an air about the entire production was the haunting Debussy and Massenet music, the mood-manufacturing lights, the characteristic costumes, and the background sets. Responsible for the various production jobs to make all these things (Cont'd on Page 4, Col. 1)



The Interlude

Founded in 1901



BY THE STUDENTS OF THE SOUTH BEND HIGH SCHOOL.

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BONDS FOR CHRISTMAS

Margie—Mother—Dad—Sis — Here's Christmas approaching again and the same old problem of trying to figure out what to get them. You want something that's just a little different and yet something they can use and will always remember, isn't that right?

Well, listen, chum—you can buy a gift this year that will not only please them, but Uncle Sam and our fighting men, too! The greatest gift you could give to any soldier would be the equipment he needs to fight with to save his life. You can give him this equipment by buying defense bonds and stamps for those on your Christmas list. And think how happy they'll be when they cash in that bond in 10 years. They'll not forget who gave it to them for Christmas, 1942.

So, get in the swing of things this year. Buy bonds every day and give them to Santa to deliver to those special names on your Christmas list.

DO WE NEED REFRESHER COURSE IN ETIQUETTE?

"Gee-whiz, Bill, hurry and eat that candy-bar. We want to see the noon-movie. No, you aren't taking it in with you. You'll finish it here."

We agree with Bill's friend. We don't like to sit next to someone who is munching a candy-bar or crumbling cellophane. When it comes to attending movies, this fellow certainly has the right idea. Being kind, considerate, and quiet are the foremost elements in a good movie-goer and should be used by those who attend the noon-movies. These movies are selected for amusement as well as for educational purposes. The school wants everyone to relax and enjoy his lunch-hour here at Central. The movies are chosen with this in mind.

Help everyone enjoy the movies by swinging into practice; be silent, considerate, and use good, sound, plain-everyday etiquette.

WE ARE LICKING T. B.

Every year, we sell Christmas Seals to help better the health of the many who are ill with Tuberculosis. We set a goal, then we try to reach it.

Tuberculosis still kills many people in the prime of life, even though we are working hard to stamp it out. Some few people shun the idea of buying seals. "It will never help me," they say. They may be very surprised to find that someone in their own family needs treatment. Buying a few dollars worth of seals might mean the difference between life and death for some child—perhaps your own little brother or sister. Tuberculosis can be conquered, with the help of each and every one of us. All of us are asked for money, and more money, but there can be no better cause than that of T. B. Christmas Seals.

Let's hope that each Centralite will realize his duty this year and will buy or sell all the seals that he possibly can. And remember that each seal you buy or sell is helping the cause of humanity.

DON'T JUDGE OTHERS, BUY YOURSELF

OFF BEAT



They laughed when I sat down to write this column and when they saw how tight my trousers were they thought they'd surely split. . . .

Speaking of pants, the Dick Stern jam session at Hi-Y's Jingle Bell Ball on December 18 promises to be hot enough to keep all of us panting—but good. . . .

Still on the subject of "jeans", here's a fanfare for Central's one and only Gene Sage whose sweet, swing horn has made the best of us drool. Sage is probably our city's finest young trumpet and cornet virtuoso, but, of course, anyone who has ever heard Gene blow knows that. . . .

Keep your chin up—over that fiddle, Kalamazoo Lazear. Your violin playing lacks nothing—but a tin cup.

Three cheers to the Central Band for their help in making the season's football games, parades and the recent basketball game even more entertaining by some really solid toot-in'. . . .

Joe Nykas is one musician who sure is wrapped up in his work. He plays the tuba in the band. . . .

Well, the undeniably capable young music and literary critic, who so boisterously denounced yours truly as "unmusical", please note the chords in my neck. So there!! More fun and more people slandered!

So long—R. T. (Shaw?)

"How old would you say she is?"
"Oh somewhere in the flirties."
—The Owl.

SHOP SCOUT

By Madelon Marcus

Miss McReynolds: "What advantage did Caesar have over you as a youth?"

Kate Geyer: "He knew his Latin!"
In Latin, Spanish, French, even in English translations, the best place to put your money is in War Bonds. It will be a great "advantage" to the whole world when we obtain Germany and "Caesar" fanatic leaders.

M.: "The horse I was riding wanted to go one way, and I wanted to go the other."

T.: "Who won?"

Head: "He tossed me for it."
Hay, flippancy, that the Toasty Sandwich Shop near the South Michigan Street Viaduct has some of the best hamburgers you ever "rode" your teeth into. And it's not "horse-meat" either!

Little Jack Horner
Sat in the corner
(The wall flower!)

You Jacks will never be wall flowers if you get those new corduroy suits at the Modern Gilbert's. They're sharp as a "corner"-turning.

Minister: "Would you care to join us in the new missionary movement?"

Miss Ala Mode: "I'm just crazy to try it. Is it anything like the fox trot?"

"Trot" on down to the Priddy Studio, you "foxes," and get your graduation "pichers tookin'!" "Miss N. Airy," the "Mode Maker," says, "It's the thing!"



They call Jane democratic,
Her friends are rich and poor;
She says, "It's only courtesy,"
But she has fun, be sure.

Verie Sauer Says



Well, whaddya know!!! A new romance in these barnacled halls between Ann Dunahoo and Jim Hans.

Is Ginny Northcott looking over or overlooking R. W., E. F., and a certain B. F.? Aren't initials boring?

"I'M LONELY AND YOU'RE LONELY SO WHY CAN'T WE BE LONELY TOGETHER . . . how about it, Shirley Kolupa and A. Guba??"

Seems Dean Betz and Ginny Turner are going to make it a pleasant habit to be seen together.

Eleanor Hoffman has been a trifle busy lately, huh, Phil?

A \$5.00 reward is offered to the miss who can catch seemingly invulnerable George Yack.

If it seems unseemly for Al Grabarek to hang around the auditorium after school, just remember, boys and girls, he may be looking for the Blue Bird.

To put it "briefly" they are a cute little couple: Dotty Dawson and Jim Crothers.

Whutzis about the new Robinson-Rice affair? Come, come, let's hear more.

The skirt's a wolfess in sheep's clothing wit' innocent blue headlights. The moniker's Ellen Cotes.

Pat Andrews and Al Bjouris are really keeping 104 jumping, yes?

Advice to Loveshorn Colyum: Dear Victor Molnar:

In re your letter of the fourth, the firm of V. Sauer, Incorporated, can only extend its heartfelt sympathy with the message that Peggy already has a boy friend.

Very drooly yours,
(Miss) Verie Sauer.

Jack Uldin is mighty proud of classy Adams lassie, Kay Lewis, and with good cause.

'Tis rumored men (along with other commodities) are scarce, but Dorine Ketcham must have an X-card . . . red-head from Central, blonde from Adams, and a Burnett from Riley.

Taffy-like in their inseparability: Dorothy Nihlean, Marjorie McNaughton, Betty Greenaway, and Myrtle Stephens.

One man tells another that Johnny McLaughlin is really serious about blonde Joan Smith of Adams. (La! but John Adams is certainly a happy hunting ground for Centralites.)

There's something about a uniform that simply slays Cleo Ardnt and "Red" McKinney.

One of our favorite people: Lucy Bunnell.

Billy Jagodzinski and Joan Wolf make a swell pair. So the little "gold basketball" says.

Dickie Daines saw "Light" in the Blue Bird. Could it be he's interested in Murvil Bothwell now?



HOW IS GAS RATIONING GOING TO AFFECT YOU?

John Ziegler — "That's a rather embarrassing question!" (Reporter's note: "He blushed beautifully—how about that, Marian?")

Bob Nowicki — "Not much—I always walk anyway!"

Ruth Slater — "It won't affect me half as much as the Draft did!!!"

Mary Ellen Chillag—"I can't sleep 'till 8:29 anymore!!!"

Bob Harfert — "I'll have to start wearing shoes now!!!"

WHAT WOULD YOU DO?

A criticism we hear of THE INTERLUDE is that too much space is devoted to advertisements. This is obviously true, but we vigorously deny the second-hand accusation of a local newspaper writer that this paper is merely out to make money.

It certainly isn't pleasant for the staff to have to devote space which could easily be filled with copy to the ads. However, when it came to the decision of raising the subscription rates or increasing the advertising space, we chose to let you keep getting the paper with the same standards at the same price. Costs on all processes connected with the paper have gone up. This difference has to be met some way so our ads were enlarged.

There are few other schools which offer their subscribers weekly issues of a newspaper and the yearbook for \$1.50 combined. We hope to be grateful to our advertisers for allowing us to keep THE INTERLUDE operating at a time when many high school papers have actually been encouraged to shut down. Ads in this paper are prepared in as professional manner as possible and are not merely the typical black and white "With the Compliments Of." So we ask our subscribers to bear with us, to read the well written ads, and to patronize the advertisers who are helping us through this difficult period.

Lend until it hurts—the Axis.



COUNSELING IN WAR TIME

In times like these there must be greatly improved facilities for occupational information and guidance into critical services. Here is involved the flow of manpower, its distribution into those channels of military and civilian need which must be met if this war is to be won. Never before have counselors been confronted with a greater challenge. They must have authentic information not alone as to youth's capabilities, they must also have information concerning the critical needs of the nation for manpower and the types of training necessary for the meeting of these needs. They should know what boys and how many should be advised to prepare for air crew work, for ground crews to repair and service our airplanes. If the need is for thirty per cent of our boys in this year's graduating class, will Central meet its quota? These are the kinds of questions counselors in our secondary schools must ask and for which they must secure satisfactory answers, and this includes answers not only concerning aviation, but also for engineering and medicine and nursing and a variety of military and civilian specialists. The role of Counselor becomes increasingly important as we contemplate the part our youth is to play in this great emergency. Our counselors will do their best to meet this challenge.

P. D. Binter

**BEARS ON VICTORY TRAIL;
BEAT NEIGHBORS 46-33**

A spunky Central quintet showed championship signs when they polished off their old rival, Mishawaka by a 46-33 score.

Paced by their ace forward, Jim Powers, the Bears held the lead throughout the tilt. It was only in the final period that the Maroons threatened. At that tense moment Central again turned on the heat with Ben Frankiewicz at the switch. His teammates, Powers and Taylor, stepped in at this point also, to account for the final buckets. Mishawaka's Mr. Trump, a lanky center, pitched in five buckets and one free one to lead the Maroons.

Powers captured scoring honors for the Bruins by accounting for fifteen points; he was followed by Tom "Zac" Taylor who dumped in three each of both kinds of buckets. Bill Jagodzinski lacked one "liberty pitch" of equalling "Zac's" mark.

Powers, who played a sharp ball game, annoyed the Cavemen all evening by scooting through their offense to steal the ball on numerous occasions.

oOo

The Bruin "B" team kept on its winning streak by polishing off the Cavemen "BEES" to the tune of a 31-22 score.

Varsity box score:

CENTRAL (46)		MISHAWAKA (33)	
	BFP		BFP
Jagodzinski, f	3 2 1	Claeys, f	1 1 2
Powers, f	3 9 0	Sanders, f	0 0 3
Taylor, c	3 3 4	Trump, c	5 1 4
Hoover, g	1 2 2	Johnston, g	3 0 4
Toth, g	1 0 4	Steele, g	0 2 0
Frankiewicz, f	2 2 1	Leslie, g	1 2 4
Bond, c	0 2 1	Umbaugh, f	1 1 2
Gassensmith, g	0 0 0	Katt, g	2 0 0
		Lahr, f	0 0 0
		Stebbins, c	0 0 1
Totals	13 20 13	Totals	13 7 20
Central	12 20 31 46	Mishawaka	5 13 26 33

Referee, Klinck (Logansport). Umpire, Geyer (Nappanee).

Makielski Leads Central Swimmers In Tank Trials

Three nights each week Coach Clarence Elbel tries to pound the correct method of swimming into the heads of about a dozen fellows. These boys comprise the members of the Central swimming team. Back from last year is letterman Captain John Makielski, ace diver; Bill Borough, first breast-stroke, is back as is Bill Freeman, sharp free-style man. On the racing back-stroke Paul Nelson showed much promise last year, but may be unable to come out this year. Another diver, several free-style men, and a good breast-stroke man are needed.

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The Central Quinteters will face their first conference foe of the season when they meet North Side of Ft. Wayne. After that, four conference tilts will be staged in a row. North Side is usually a tough opponent, so it will probably require a lot of spunk on the part of the Bear courtmen to win over them. Shortly after the Lebanon tussle, in which Central lost out, the Centralites romped over Washington-Clay to start back on the victory wagon. Washington-Clay, as you remember, beat John Adams by a very close decision. John Adams appears on the Bruin schedule shortly after the Ft. Wayne encounter.

oOo

Ernie Warrick, Washington-Clay's ace on the hardwood, was held to but two field goals all during the encounter with Central. This situation could have been brought about by the fine defensive work of Emery Toth. Coach Wooden drilled such play into Toth during the week preceding the Washington-Clay tilt. This drill might have caused Emery "Leon Henderson" Toth to put a score ceiling on the points of Mr. Warrick.

oOo

Sportsmanship counts a lot in any sport or in anything for that matter. This characteristic may pop out in a game and even in practice. It is part of the code that belongs to athletes and sportsmen all over the world. Sportsmanship is hard to define because of the many things it includes. For instance, courtesy to opponents, playing harder when it is obvious that the game is not in your favor, or playing the game according to rules and laws are some of the characteristics.

The reason for this gospel is that recently an article appeared in a local paper in regard to the sportsmanship in the Notre Dame-So. California football game. Captain George Murphy of the Irish was acclaimed as one of the finest sportsmen on the gridiron today. George is an ex-Central student and football player. Such an honor on one of our grads should be appreciated. It reflects on the physical education program, the teachers and coaches.

oOo

Notre Dame's first string at the present time has two ex-Centralites on it. These two boys are Capt. Murphy and Pat Filley. Murphy starred all season while Filley showed his prowess in but recent contests.

oOo

Eddie Ehlers, another ex-Central star, is also "going to town" in the outside world. He is playing bas-

ketball for the West Lafayette institution—Purdue. Experts say he will be one of the best basketeers in the midwest. Eddie was one of Mr. Wooden's many fine basketball players, probably the top-notch of them all. Ehlers will undoubtedly appear in South Bend with the Purdue quintet when they meet Notre Dame in the latter's gym, December 19.

oOo

'Tis (this fellow "Tis" sure gets around) said that the boys that were chosen for the TRIBUNE'S all Twin City Football Team will receive silver football watch charms. By "watch charms" they mean "watch how fast the girls get 'em."



The interclass swimming meets were started with a bang last week, when the seniors defeated the juniors, 51-18. Blue ribbon winners were; Norma Niezgodski, 35-yd. crawl: time, 25; Doris Platts, 35-yd. back and 35-yd. breast stroke in 27.1 and 31.4, respectively; Betty Lower, 35-yd. side: time, 29.6; and Eleanor

It's Smart To--
--STOP At The
BONNIE DOONS

DRINK

The pause that refreshes

PALAIS ROYALE
Presents
AL KAVELIN
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Sat., Dec. 12th — 9-1
Adm. 85c per person, tax incl.

IT'S BIKING TIME

With no gas in the car it's this or the bus. Either way, come to hear
DICK STERN
at Hi-Y's Jingle Bell Ball
\$1:35 couple — Sport — Palais — Dec. 18; 9:30 - 12:30

Zigler, a sophomore substitute for the juniors, first in diving. Second place winners were: Betty Lower, crawl; Pat Crawford, back; Joan Wolf, breast; and Elaine Hass, side.

Team captains for this year have been elected with Elaine Hass heading the seniors, Joan Bothwell the juniors, and sister Murvil Bothwell the sophomores.

oOo

Results of the first round of table tennis tournament play are as follows: Betty Mueller, Betty Krone-

Wondering What To Give For Christmas?
See
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112 W. Washington Ave.

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BENTONS

In Plain English It's
GILBERT'S
"One Man Tells Another"
813-817 S. Michigan Street (Apologies to Spiro's)

(Cont'd from Page 1)

possible were: Miss Lois Marshall and Mr. Bert M. Trottnow, Art Department; Misses Dora I. Keller, Mary Byerley, and Margaret Bergan, English Department; Miss Helen Weber and Mr. Walter Cleland, Music Department. George Davidson was responsible for the Lighting Plot, George Yack for the background music, Miss Ruby Williams and the costume committee for the costumes.

"Central is lucky to have a Mr. James Lewis Casaday, a Miss Agnes Frick, and a Miss Margaret Geyer." This statement made by Miss Sarah Lockerbie, theatre critic of the Tribune, has proved itself true by the evidence of the fine direction done on this huge and magnetic production. Assisting student directors were Harriet Plotkin and June Hauck; Quintella Robbins did a fine job in the capacity of Production Manager.



Lady: "How were you wounded, my kind man?"
 Soldier: "By a shell, lady."
 Lady: "Did it explode?"
 Soldier: "No, it crept up close and bit me."

—The Chatterbox.

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HOW VOICES can be transmitted over a beam of light is here demonstrated by three members of the Experimental Electronics Society. The voice of Sidney Cooper modulates the beam of the flashlight held by Jordan Price. The photocell and amplifier transforms the light beam into sound again which is heard by Walter Kublin.

With the refresher course in arithmetic being required of weak students next semester, questions as the nature of the work have been raised. The following problem is typical of those which will be included.

"One of the large four-engined bombers uses about 250 gallons of gasoline per hour. How many gallons of gasoline would 20 of these bombers use in a 4,000-mile round trip bombing flight to Japan if these bombers flew at the rate of 250 miles per hour?"

The solution to this problem will be found in next week's paper. If you're game you'll try to work it. We dare you!

A HOME TO NOTE

By Peg Bruggner

One of the most interesting of homes is the house that Mrs. Georgia W. Bartlett, English teacher of room 303, lives in. It is the oldest home in South Bend still used as a residence. Her husband's father, Mr. Joseph Greely Bartlett, came to South Bend in 1837 and engaged in the grocery business in the building on Washington Avenue now occupied by the Diana Confectionary. There he established the first horse and wagon delivery service in South Bend.

The dwelling erected by Mr. Bartlett at 720 West Washington has remained in possession of the Bartlett family, and is now occupied by Mrs. Bartlett herself. The house is of light yellow brick and stands far back from the street as it was originally in the center of a two acre plot. A winding walk of square flat bricks forms the approach to the house. The colonial doorway with peek windows is in the center.

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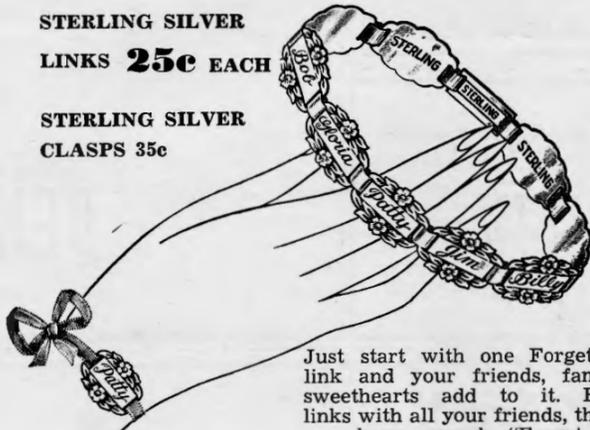
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A long hallway running through the center of the house has a straight stairway, seventeen treads high with hand rail and newel post. The rooms on either side are 15x19 feet with ten-foot ceilings. In the parlor the molding is of plaster of paris of the antique egg and dart pattern. The floors are of wide poplar boards supported in the basement by large hand hewn walnut beams. This is very unusual and architects rave about how well preserved the house is.
 (To Be Continued)

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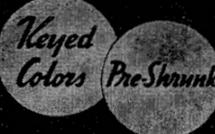
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