

New Officers

Earl Stevens will be the new president of the Student Forum. He was elected by the members of the club at their last meeting on December 15. Morris Katz will be the new vice-president and program chairman and Adeline Swartz will serve as secretary-treasurer. The club has had a successful season in which many subjects have been discussed by the members. Among the many events they are looking forward to next semester is the state convention. The club will be open to new members due to vacancies made by seniors who are leaving. Anyone interested in joining the club can see Mr. Maple in room 222 now.

Ex-Teacher Dies

Miss Thekla Sack died last Thursday evening. A former Central teacher, she retired in June, 1933.

With Finality

With a watchful eye on the activities of this afternoon and tomorrow morning Central students have spent the past week finishing term papers and studying for semester tests. Finals in the morning classes will be completed tomorrow. All students must be given a written test at the time designated.

Friday afternoon will be used for make up tests. Students will report back on Tuesday, Jan. 19, at 10 a. m. for report cards. New students will report at 1 p. m. Jan. 19 and the new semester will begin at the regular time Wednesday morning, Jan. 20.

Toss In Pennies

Students at Central are patriotically bringing their penny banks to Miss Montgomery to help relieve the copper shortage in the United States. Last year this country was forced to coin 4,800 tons of copper in order to make enough pennies for use. For a long time people have been in the habit of saving pennies. This year, the government wants to use the available copper for important military purposes. Students have been requested to put their pennies into circulation by buying War Stamps and Bonds with them.

New Periods

A changed schedule will be one of the many war time measures taken next semester at Central. The school day, divided into six periods, plus a home room period, will begin as usual at 8:30 with classes lasting fifty minutes. There will also be a shortened lunch period.

The schedule will be as follows:

- Home room: 8:30-9:00 a. m.
- First period: 9:05-9:55 a. m.
- Second period: 10:00-10:50 a. m.
- Third period: 10:55-11:45 a. m.
- Fourth period: 12:50-1:40 p. m.
- Fifth period: 1:45-2:35 p. m.
- Sixth period: 2:40-3:30 p. m.

Wins Contest

Nettie Orlein, an 8A pupil, won a \$5 War Savings Stamp in the November Essay Contest, "Voices of Yesterday," sponsored by the City National Bank.

Each Tuesday from 7:30 to 7:45 p. m. a radio program features the voice of some famous person from the past. Once a month essays are sent in and the best one in each grade level from fourth to eighth is awarded a prize. The contest is open to all public and parochial schools in South Bend. Nettie's essay was on William Ewart Gladstone.

"Hay Fever" Comes Early This Year

SCENES AT CENTRAL DURING THE PAST SEMESTER.



Upper: (left) George Davidson, Bettylee Blum, and Jimmy Sullivan in Sabotage, Senior Revue; (center) Arthur Wilson, Joe Swartz, Leonard Adams seeking protection during air raid drill; Swimming formation at Open House; Chemistry laboratory demonstration, Open House; Bears trim Wildcats in Adams Gym; (right) Dean Betz as Dog in "Blue Bird."
Middle: (left) Central band on parade; (center) Peggy Bruggner, Norma Michaloff, Barbara Wells in Sr. Revue, Diplomacy; (right) Spurs' Mishawaka Day float.
Lower: (left) Henry DeBoer and Theresa Ferraro take leads in "Blue Bird"; (center) Sub Debs in Mishawaka Day parade; (right) Charles Baughman, Ed Huffman, and Robert Woodcock, model airplane workers.

C. A. METZ RETIRES



After twenty-five pleasant years for everyone who has come in contact with him at Central, Mr. C. A. Metz has left his many friends to retire on pension. At present Mr. Metz is visiting his son in Texas, but will return to South Bend and continue to live here.

Mr. Metz was graduated from Cornell University and came to Central in 1917, where he has since been teaching mathematics to junior and senior high school students in room 122. Under the new teachers' pension law, his resignation was necessary by January 1, 1943.

"His pleasant smile will be greatly missed. He was congenial and willing to cooperate in every detail. The student body and faculty lose a real friend and teacher," said Mr. Wilson Thornton, head of the Cen- (Cont'd on page 4, col. 2)

MARCUS SUCCEEDS HAP AS EDITOR; OTHERS SHIFT POSITIONS.

Madelon Marcus has been chosen to fill the vacant position of Editor-in-Chief of THE INTERLUDE, which was caused by the graduation of Bill Happ, present Editor, Mr. V. C. Cripe, faculty sponsor, has announced.

Madelon, a member of THE INTERLUDE staff for three years, served as News Editor for the past semester. A member of Barnstormers and formerly of the Glee Club, she will graduate in June with her home room, 322.

Kathryn Kuespert, who provided many of the interesting editorials in this semester's paper, will become News Editor. A member of home room 222, she is now an 11A, an honor-roll student, and a Forensic Club member.

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DRAMATICS CLASS FOLK TALE SEEN IN ASSEMBLY.

The Dramatics Class has been diligently working this semester and the result was the highly amusing folk play, "Tooth or Shave," by Josephine Nigille, a Mexican woman who has received many fellowships and worked with the Caroline Players. The play was given Wednesday and Thursday mornings as assemblies.

The action takes place in a country town in Mexico. Amusing situations occur between Barber Anselio, Geo. Davidson, and Carpenter Tamas, James Crothers, who scheme to get 10 pesos to pay for a phonograph.

The other characters are Marie, played by Maxine Steadman, and Juanita, played by Margaret Bango. Student directors were Norma Miller and Phyllis Simons.

TEACHER IN HOSPITAL

Mr. Bert Trottnow, Central's energetic art teacher, has been confined to St. Joseph Hospital. He is suffering from a serious case of influenza.

Student Council Sponsors Intramural Basketball.

The Student Council finished plans at the last weekly meeting of the semester for an extensive intramural basketball program to be culminated by a school wide intramural basketball tournament.

The team winning this tournament will be awarded a trophy which will be engraved with the team's name. Also, individual members of the first place team will each be awarded a victor's medal. In addition, the members of the first four teams will receive ribbons.

Any club, home room, or combination of two home rooms recognized by the school may enter a team of from six to eight men. Rules and entry blanks will be distributed to home rooms at the beginning of next semester. Additional information concerning participation in this tournament may be secured from Secretary of Sports, George Yack.

Preliminary games will be played during the noon hour in the school gymnasium. Arrangements for securing meals have been made. Plans are being made for playing the finals in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium in the evening so that students may attend.

BOND QUEENS REIGN

To promote the sale of war bonds and stamps, and to choose a queen's court of younger members of society to reign at its annual Camp Darden Benefit Ball, the Reserve League sponsored the War Bond Queen contest at the four public high schools in South Bend.

Chosen to represent Central were Louise Solomon, queen, and Mary K. Barr and Evelyn Manuszak, who tied for second place as the queen's attendants.

JUNIORS TO PRESENT MODERN COMEDY ON MARCH 4 AND 5.

TRYOUTS JAN. 21 AND 22

Noel Coward's "Hay Fever" has been announced as the selection of the Jr. X play reading committee. Coward, well-known in the theatrical world, is now being lauded as the writer-actor-producer-director of the English movie, "In Which We Serve," which has just been released to the public. Noted for his excellent comedies, "Hay Fever" promises to be novel and entertaining.

This three-act modern comedy is the story of a week-end with the ultra-Bohemian Bliss family. Judith, the mother, is a retired actress to whom all the world is literally a stage, and everyone she meets a character in a play. David, her husband, is a novelist; Sarah, her daughter, a beautiful and ill-mannered girl; and Simon, her son, a handsome and equally ill-mannered person.

Each unknown to the other, has asked a guest for the week-end. This soon creates embarrassing confusion because there is only one guest room. The resulting events are hilarious and the rest of the play involves many humorous situations.

Tryouts for the cast will be held January 21 and 22. All juniors are urged to tryout for a part in the cast. The play will be given March 4 and 5.

The committee who chose the play are: Ralph Witucki, Eric Falk, Dick Kovacs, Mildred Stevenson, Alice Gondeck, and Erma Hunt.

OBSTACLE COURSE PLANNED

Because it seems that the six weeks it takes to get the new men into perfect physical condition can be used in a different way, the army and navy officials have asked the high schools all over the country to prepare the future soldiers and sailors for the gym courses taught in the service.

An Obstacle Course, exactly what its name implies, is to be set up in the parking lot near the Vocational Building. Different skills which are needed in order to fight in this war are developed by means of the wall scale, the bear trap, the rail fence, hurdles, logs for log balance, a sand pit for deep sand running, a vault, six-inch logs for a checker board run, a rope swing, a ladder in the form of an inverted V, a wall climb and jump, and a log pile and pit.

All over the country the Obstacle Course has proved very successful in building physical proficiencies. With the cooperation of all concerned, Central can add one more thing to the line of the effort.

After being tested over the knowledge gained throughout the semester this afternoon, and a further testing tomorrow evening, pupils will look forward to the new semester, beginning January 20. All new students will report at 1:00 p. m. January 19 for registration.

YOUR DATE BOOK

Final tests in a. m.	Jan. 15
Make-up tests in p. m.	Jan. 15
Basketball, Central vs. Fort Wayne.	
South Side, Adams gym,	
8:00 p. m.	Jan. 16
Report Cards, 10:00 a. m.	Jan. 19
New pupils report to auditorium	
at 1:00	Jan. 19
New semester begins at	
8:00 a. m.	Jan. 20



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"I WILL KEEP FAITH"

This year January graduates of Central are confronted with one of the most imposing problems that has ever faced a class. Originally many of them would have planned to stay over the extra semester and take part in all the regular commencement activities which should be the climax of a high school student's career. Now many of these seniors feel that since time is so valuable, it would be more profitable for them and for their country to leave high school and either go on to college immediately, go into war industry, or answer the selective service call.

It is unfortunate that we have to live in such a time that decisions must be made for us and we are not able to do exactly as we please. But that is exactly what we are fighting for, so our first duty must be, as always, to our country. We are not happy to make so abrupt a leave-taking but first things come first.

Members of the class and those who have accelerated their programs in order to leave will have many fond memories of Central Senior High school as they go forth to become a credit to both their country and their school.

WHO IS THE DOER?

"That teacher just doesn't know how to grade students. She gave me a B, when I really deserved an A. Her pets are the only ones who get decent grades."

That sound familiar, doesn't it, especially around this time of the semester? But when we say things like that, it shows we haven't really been working during the semester. Our teachers know what we are doing! They average our test grades, recitation grades, and any other grades that have been made, in order to determine our final grade.

It is from our work, not the teacher's work, that our grades are derived.

SMITH VERSUS BROWN

Everyone has the choice of being a self-starter or a follower. The type of person who begins to work when he is "told" to do so gets by. But the person who starts to work without being told is the one who gets ahead. John Smith comes into class, sits down, and stares into space. He is finally told to start his lesson. All this time, the more industrious students have been working faithfully. This fellow has the ability and brains to do superior work, but he will never get the Chemistry Medal because he's not a self-starter.

Now, Jim Brown is not such a genius. Nevertheless, he has the initiative and perseverance which make winners where the less self-reliant fall. He is a prominent member of the class and graduates with high honors. In later life he gains the position in the community for which he has been working. George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, Alexander Graham Bell, and Thomas Edison were all self-starters.

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OFF BEAT

Believe me, the Prom was worth the long dreary evenings we stayed at home memorizing all the rules. Strange as it may seem, the very same hep-cats and jitterbugs who gawk and drool at a Goodman take-off, or a Dorsey ride, gushed with glee as they — waltzed. Yes, the Mickey Isley gates proved themselves worthy of a place on the well-worn beam by dishing out to the Jack and Jill of Central some mighty mellow slow music. And I might say, the lads and lassies of Central thought it the most successful Prom and as for the waltz-time music — well, they loved it!

Proudly we present:

Gloria Glicksman, pretty Central songstress who sings just like Lily Pons—with her mouth open.

Joe Illes, a Centralian always up to his chin in music. Joe tickles the violin strings in our orchestra.

Lee "4-F" Brazy, platter friend who collects all the records people say 'off the.'

We will now sing the song dedicated to all the cats and their kittens who gave up their nine lives to become fiddle strings: "You Might Have Been a Tonic to Your Mother but You're Only a Pill to Me."

My favorite enemy is the fellow who doesn't care for my clarinet growl and lip slur, won't lend an ear to my sax vibretto, but would walk a mile to hear my death-rattle.

G'Bye.

—R. T.

THE WASH

It comes to us via the old grapevine that Bill Brillan's recent "oh so blue" spells were caused by a touch of coolness from pretty P. Prevost. Well, is it fixed or finished, kids? ... Before vacation Jim (Big, Blond, and Built) Powers was "woofin'" around for a steadier gal than Janet Oren, but from the loving looks of things recently he'll take her just as is. ... Seen at "Prom"—"V.mp" Blum and Tom (just call me "Red") Hynes, who is your washer woman's candidate for the best go-getter (or do we mean go-get-her) at Central. ... Jim Becker and Pat Lindgren. ... Jean Orcutt and Jack Witt (Ann's big bro.) ... Jeanie the Ryker and Billy the Ives seems to be putting each other on a "steady" diet ... and then we'd like to know if good-looking kid brother Russ Ryker is giving his undivided attention to any particular lucky girl and if so, who? ... Watch Marilyn Morrison who is up-and-coming ... clever guy, Henry Meers ... No bells to: certain sophs who lacked sophistry enough to dress for the occasion—the occasion: **Senior Prom**. We refer to them what could, but didn't, wear formals ... with that poisoned dart we take leave. ...



Excerpt from a Dictionary to Central



MOOREN: BETTY-LEE (Babe) n. 1. one who acts; 2. a bit of femininity which directs plays; 3. a student of drama; 4. a past secretary and board member of Drama Club; 5. one who has won a dramatic scholarship to Northwestern University.

¹Mooren: a seventeen-year-old brunette; a bright student, a good worker, possessor of a keen sense of humor and dramatic talent.

²Mooren: likes tall blondes, Chicago, her ensign Bob, vivid colors, accents; dislikes mustaches, bowling, radio serials, zoot suits. Also known as definitely on the ball, whose future reads teaching English and speech in a girls' school.

Verie Sauer Says



Barb Nelson proved her devotion by giving up Christmas dances to entertain Wally Bair who's laid up with a broken leg.

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All you wolves get on your mark: Bill Stewart is leaving Peg Cook in favor of Uncle Sam. The young lady is both free and hopeful.

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Women-shy Frank McKay has finally fallen for shy woman Charlotte Moore.

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Bettylou Fleming is having quite a time deciding whether it's Brunet Gene Kazakowski or Blond Don Bradley.

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Add Lou Bonnell to your list of diamond flashers ... she got hers for Christmas.

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Joan Alsopough's interests are mostly centered around Rich Podell of Central Catholic.

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Certain Central lupas (wolves to you barbarians) want a chance with Lois A. in 317. ...

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Say, Mary Kathryn Keene, how's the Military Man???

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Talk about new and different dates over the holidays:

Janet Oren-Jim Smith.

Effie Zigler-Ed Caparo.

Jean Levy-Ernie Pence.

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Seen in the Halls: Ruth Slater walking on clouds. Reason: Be-diamonded third finger, left hand.

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Glynn Carter's yearly scalps:

1940—Tom Forbes

1941—"Butch" Forbes

1942—T. F.

1943—"Private" Forbes.

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"C" cards to Eleanor Wolfberg and Janet Cadden for their super-duper dance during vacation.

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Centralians were sorry to hear about Tom Piech's recent bout with the bacteria and really hope he'll step hard on the get-well pedal.

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Dear Aunt Verie:

Can't Gene Vander Hagen see the gleam in my eyes wherever we meet? Just,

Miserable.

Dear Martha Hans:

Perhaps you should get a beacon. Helpfully,

V-7 Sauer.

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Some romances that cropped up in the last few weeks of school:

Bob Janssen and Norma Miller.

Bob Malone and Mary Woolverton.

Eddie Glaser and Mildred Stevason.

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Mary Jane Dekka has the distinction of having letters in poetry written to her by a potential Keats (nearly).

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Dear Miss Sauer:

Why won't "Kiddy-kar" Cunningham make up his mind. Which girl is the O. A. O?

Sincerely,

Fulla Hopes.

Dear Fulla:

Prunes! ... Don't waste thy time with that scoundrel. Concentrate on thy schoolwork.

Insincerely,

V. S.

Don Newman and Percy Thoma cracked up, but loudly!

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Lamp Ginny Turner's blacked out "lamp." Says Ginny: "I got it ice-skating." Verie says nothing.

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Pat St. Clair made a pretty study in purple t'other day.

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Nancy Brodbeck's missing her sailor, Jack Holloway, mightily these days.

P. S. (at Nancy's request). This isn't the June Sodeberg's Jack Holloway.



What improvement would you suggest for the June Prom over the January Prom?

Barbara Holbrook: "No Snow!" (Reporter's note: "She's all right—honest, kids!!")

Carl McKel: "Not so many waltzes!"

Rachael Taylor: "Pieces I like!"

Beryl Backman: "Be definite on whether we can or can't have cor-sages"

Doris Massengill: "Make everyone wear formals!!!"

SERVICE NOTES

Arthur Bruce, a prominent figure in the dramatic circle while at Central, is now stationed at Washington, D. C., with the U. S. Navy.

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Gerald Major has just completed the Army's Primary Flight Training Course at Thunder Bird Field, Glendale Arizona. While attending Central, Gerald was a member of the swimming team.

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Recently assigned to various camps from the Camp Perry, Ohio, reception center are: Seymour Reisman, Miami, Florida; Abe Gentner, Camp Shelby, Mississippi.

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Robert O. Elmore, '41, has just completed the Army's Primary Flight Training Course at Thunderbird Field, Glendale, Arizona.

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Ray Olmstead has successfully completed the Air Force Advanced Flying School Training at Luke Field, Phoenix, Arizona. He has received the coveted silver wings and a Second Lieutenant's Commission in the Air Corps Reserve.

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Waitress: "I have stewed kidneys, broiled tongue, fried liver, and pig's feet."

Diner: "Don't tell me your troubles, sister, give me my meal."



THE NEW YEAR

The year of 1942 has been a very eventful one. Much has happened since January 1, 1942. All of our lives have been affected in some manner. The consequences of the war are far reaching. We have been called upon to make some sacrifices, but we must prepare to make more. We must make more if we are to do our part in winning of the war. Many former students of Central are doing their duty in various parts of the world. We, here at home must do likewise. The year of 1943 will give us a greater opportunity than ever to show our loyalty and interest. We expect all to take advantage of that opportunity. Plan now to do you part. Let us assist in every way we can. We sincerely hope that 1943 will bring a final victory and we will do all we can to make that possible.

P. D. Binter

BEARS SHOOT FOR SIXTH CONFERENCE VICTORY

Central's Bears will try to make nine straight and their sixth conference win when they travel to Goshen, home of the Goshen Indians and engage them in combat Friday night.

Goshen hasn't shown much this year but may be saving it all for the Bears tomorrow night.

South Bend will be invaded Saturday night by "Bombing Basketeers" from Ft. Wayne South Side who will endeavor to come out on top of the mighty Central Bears. South Side has a good team and will probably cause some spine-tingling moments. Probable starting lineups: Powers, Jagodzinski, forwards; Hans, center; Taylor, Toth, guards.

Holiday Victories

The "smooth" Central Bears scampered through another weekend unscratched. This time the possible "scratchers" were the Bulldogs of Nappanee and the Wildcats of Hammond Central.

The Nappanee contest which took place on the Adams Hardwood last Friday ended with a 69-28 count. A 54-30 score stood for the Hammond tilt that took place on the losers' court the day after.

Jim Powers paced the Bears in the 69-28 Bulldog annihilation by accounting for 21 "notches." He was tailed by Tom Taylor who marched off with nine tallies under his belt. Jagodzinski and Hoover held down third place for scoring honors with eight points apiece.

First place on the scoring list for the Wildcat encounter went to Bill Jagodzinski, who carted away seven field goals and one "liberty bucket." Tom Taylor once again snatched second place with nine points. The third rung was occupied by Jim Powers.

The Bear field goal dept. showed great signs of improvement since some of their previous tilts. This accounts for the "velvety richness" of the two scores. The Nappanee meeting resulted in the highest pointage ever to be exhibited on the hardwood of the East side institution. These two victories mark the fourth and fifth for the Bears since Christmas vacation started.

Central	16	34	44	54
Hammond	8	17	22	30

Central	28	35	57	69
Nappanee	2	12	15	28

Central	4	12	25	35
Riley	2	12	19	25

Michigan City	7	13	17	28
Central	16	37	48	54

Adams	9	19	27	32
Central	3	12	23	33

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South Bend went basketball mad overnight, thanks to the Adams-Central tilt played on the eighteenth of December. It seems that the wind of the excitement from that game blew all around the city, because the next Central contest had the Adams Gym packed to the ceiling. Let's hope that it can be that way for the remaining contests in which Central will have a part.

★★★

Riley, Central's victim, felt the blow of the power and smoothness of the Bruin courtmen. About the only difference between Central and Riley is teamwork. Riley's team is composed of a few stardust gatherers that spoil any trace of teamwork. If Riley had five Bill Dumonts, they would be a tough team to beat. Central's "throw-the-spotlight-on-me" boys remain on the bench until they learn about teamwork.

★★★

Wooden surely has some swell plays cooked up for his basketball boys. Against Riley they worked like a clock. Especially the one with Jim Hans on the pivot and Taylor breaking by to lay one in. And Taylor usually does lay 'em in.

★★★

Tom Taylor sure got a good hand from both cheering sections when he was taken out of the Riley encounter. He played heads-up ball while he was in there.

★★★

Why is it the Bruin courtmen are always "on" in the scoring division when they face a weak foe? It seems that every time they even look at the hoop during one of these contests the "pull" usually makes the net the final destination. In the Adams game the ball looked like it had a case of "basket blues."

Now if things were turned around the "dry tilts" would become interesting affairs and those "heart troubles" would change to milder pastimes for those suffering with heart ailments. (And then we have Dr. Smotzers cure-all in the red and yellow package.)

★★★

The Student Council will inaugurate a streamlined version of the intramural basketball system February eight. This system will tend to draw more boys into athletics. Some of

these boys will "find" themselves, athletically speaking. They will probably find abilities that they never knew they possessed. The only way such a system will work is through cooperation on the part of every one affected. The deadline for entries is February third. Get your team in the play!



The last girls swimming meet between the Sophs and Seniors was held December 16, with the Seniors emerging victorious.

Betty Lower took first place in div-

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ing and Doris Massengill came in second. Elaine Hass, in 24.7, came in first place in the 35-yard crawl due to the disqualification of Doris Massengill. Doris Platts was victorious in the back stroke and Betty Lower in the side stroke with times of 26 and 29.4, respectively. Mary Woolverton was disqualified in breast stroke and first place in that division went to Betty Lower.

The Seniors came in with a very good first place in the crawl relay with a time of 49.6, establishing a new record for that division. Members of the team were Doris Platts, Beverley Nelson, Betty Lower, Ella Jane Pesta, and Elaine Hass.

The next swimming meet will be held January 13 between the Sophs, Juniors, and Seniors.

★★★

In the table tennis tournament Betty Mueller and Betty Horvath were victors in the doubles division.

Basketball was started January 5 and will be continued on Tuesdays and Thursdays under the direction of Miss Mary Jane McNabb.

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NEW INTERLUDE STAFF

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Spur, football court member, and Exchange Editor this past semester are a few of the qualifications which put Kathryn Geyer in charge of editorials next semester. Hailing from room 320, she is an 11A. Jean Ryker, 12A, will serve as Exchange Editor.

This group of people, plus the rest of THE INTERLUDE staff, will try to bring all the news and views, features and human-interest stories essential to making a well-developed high school paper to subscribers during the coming semester.

RILEY STAGES OPERETTA

"Yuletide at the Court of King Arthur," a Christmas operetta presented a few seasons ago on the Central stage by the Glee Club, was offered by the Riley songsters as their portion of holiday cheer.

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C. A. METZ RETIRES

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tral math department, in speaking of the resignation.

Principal P. D. Pointer commented, "We are sorry to have Mr. Metz leave us. He will be missed by all. He was an excellent mathematics teacher."

Substituting for Mr. Metz, who resigned before Christmas is Mrs. Beatrice Covert. The position is temporary, and the vacancy will not be filled till after the new semester.

Mrs. Covert is doing a fine job of teaching math, an important subject in today's "education for defense" set-up.

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Around nine o'clock the Palais was beginning to buzz with swishing skirts, "hi's and hello's" to Mary, Tom, Pat, and the kids, plus music to the nth degree; the "prom" was off to a gay start!

Pat Thompson, with Ray Throckmorton, will never forget the thrill of leading the "grand march" as President of the class. . . . And George Gemberling, Vice-president, was with Barbara Wells. . . . Carolyn Shanafelt, Secretary, promenaded in her usual gay mood with Ed Meehan. Irv Southworth, Treasurer, was looking VERY happy with his "one and only" Jean Grunert.

Besides the old gang, we couldn't forget the happy smiles of our teachers as they "donned their duds" and joined in the fun. Mr. Pointer, Mr. and Mrs. Cripe (of Ye Olde Interlude), Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Smith, Miss Ceyak, Miss Ellis, Miss Montgomery, and Mr. Elbel were just a few who were there.

All in all, everyone really had a grand time and is looking forward to next spring when the June class presents the climax of their twelve years in school—their prom!

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