

## Poor Work Notices

Poor work notices will be sent out the end of this week or the beginning of the next, as they are already in the hands of the counselors. They were sent to the office on Wednesday, February 28. This should serve as a warning to all students that failing or incomplete work must be made up immediately. Remember that your high school grade record will be of prime importance even after graduation!

## Regional Play Tickets

Tickets for the Regional Basketball tournament which will be played in the John Adams gymnasium on Saturday, March 3, will not be available at Central. However, if any student wishes a ticket, he may secure one by calling Riley High School.

## P. T. A. To Meet

The P. T. A. will hold its next regular meeting at 2:30 p. m. on March 7. Mrs. Casey is the publicity chairman and the speaker will be Mr. Merlin Richard, assistant principal at Central. Mr. Richard will speak on the subject, "Family Relations After the War." All parents and members of the P. T. A. are urged to attend this meeting.

## Lost Books

Two books have been lost in the past week from the library: "The Virginian" and "After All." If anyone knows of the whereabouts of either of these books or can find them, please return them to the library.

## More Tests!

The Thurston College Aptitude Test will be given to all 12B's on Friday, March 2. This test has no bearing on high school grades, but is an aid in determining how the student will progress in college work, or if college courses will be too difficult.

## Honor Rooms

Library Honors go to 16 rooms this week: x17, 11, 14, 37, 39, 101, 105, 120, 122, 211, 222, 223, 225, 318, 321, 403. The number of overdue notices dropped from 109 to 65, an excellent improvement over last week's report. A maximum of 25 notices should be our weekly goal. How soon can we reach it?

## Visitors Here

Miss Clara Grill and Miss Gladys Pollard, of the Decatur, Illinois public school system, visited Central High School on February 21. The purpose of their visit was to get ideas for a guidance department that is to be established in their schools.

Mr. Murphy, Director of Vocational Guidance of the Indiana School System, also visited Central on February 21. At 4 o'clock he gave a talk in the school administration building to the counselors of all schools on "Trends in Guidance."

The stamp and bond total for last week was \$429.85, which brings this year's total up to \$51,274.75. However, only \$2,471.80 of stamps and bonds have been sold this semester. The banner room was 210 with a purchase of \$82.00 and was followed by Home Room 215 which purchased \$45.90. The following rooms are 100%: 9, 11, 32, 106, 115, 122, 209, 210, 216, 303, 304, 315, 320, 401.

# Clubs Elect New Officers

## THEY HEAD THE STUDENT COUNCIL



The above pictured students have been elected to head the student government organization, which is under the guidance of Mr. Earl Kuhny. They are, left to right: Norma Lu Booth, secretary; Rollie Cooper, treasurer; Evelyn Manuszak, vice-president; and Barbara Hagerty, president.

## SCHOLARS COMPETE

Fifteen students took tests for scholarships to different state schools on February 26. They were:

Purdue—Bill Antonis, Tom Hendricks, Walter Butcher, and Eugene Mendenhall.

Purdue Special—Merit—John Flanagan, Charles Wetter, Wilbur Laycock, Marvin Flower, Jim Johnson, Forest Leighty, and Howard Gindelberger.

Ball State—Jerome Brumer.  
Indiana State—Margaret Boal.  
Indiana University—Betty Jordan and Harvey Feiwell.

## GLEE CLUB CHOOSES GRIEG-IBSEN OPERA

The Glee Clubs, under the direction of Miss Helen Weber, assisted by the Barnstormers and Mr. James L. Casaday, will present their annual opera on April 20 and 21. They have chosen "Peer Gynt," with story by Ibsen and music by Grieg. The tryouts will be held Friday, March 2 at 6:30 p. m. in Room 108.

"Peer Gynt" was originally a play, but it has been condensed into an opera. Much of Grieg's music used in the opera will be recognized as the same as that in the current Broadway hit "Song of Norway," which depicts the life of Grieg.

## MacWilliams Represents Central In Contest

Ned MacWilliams represented Central at the Speech contest sponsored by the Rotary Club. The contest took place Saturday morning, February 24 in the Little Theatre at Central. The subject was "Peace and the Air Age—Rotary's Opportunity" and was discussed by representatives of South Bend and Mishawaka high schools. Ned received third prize in the contest. First prize went to Louis La Pierre, Jr., of John Adams High School and second place to Philip Goethels of Mishawaka.

## HOW DO YOU FEEL?

Physical examinations were given to the 9B's and 11B's during the past few weeks. Eighty-one boys and seventy-nine girls were given complete examinations by six doctors. The results of the examinations will be sent to the home, while another copy will be kept on file at school.

## NEW RULE

The Bookstore has announced that pupils are to make purchases there between eight and eight-thirty A. M. only. Get your supplies and books during this time and observe this rule.

## SPLASH!

The girls' swimming team, under the direction of Lucille Moore, has elected Murvil Bothwell as their captain for the coming semester. The secretary is Barbara Currey; treasurer, Martha Snyder; two lead members, Lucille Bartozenk and Rachel Taylor. The team practices every Tuesday and Thursday after school. In order to make the team the girls must have certain qualifications and pass certain tests. Seven new members were added this semester; Beverly Blondley, Nancy Lamarr, Helen Robertson, Beverly Farnsworth, Helen Hanyzewski, Virginia Mark, and Gertrude Major. The other members of the team, besides the officers already mentioned are; Agnes Baumgartner, Jacqueline Given and Loraine Krueger.

The annual telegraphic meet will take place at the Natatorium March 14-22 and Central will compete with these schools: Adams, Riley, Washington of East Chicago, Lew Wallace of Gary, Horace Mann of Gary, Thornton Fractional of Calumet City, Illinois, and Hammond. Central's team has been victorious in the last two years in this meet and hopes to add a third victory to the list. The contest is judged on the following: twenty-yard crawl, forty-yard crawl, twenty-yard breast stroke, forty-yard breast stroke, twenty-yard back stroke, forty-yard back stroke, eighty-yard crawl relay, sixty-yard medley relay.

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## SCHOLARSHIP OFFERED AS PRIZE

The John Herron Art School in Indianapolis is offering a one year scholarship as a prize to the senior student submitting the best poster in the poster is left largely to the student, but it must deal in some way with the prevention or cure of Tuberculosis. Some suggested slogans are:

Sanatorium Care—More Beds; Less Tuberculosis; Rest, Rest, and More Rest.

Case Finding by Doctor, X-Ray, Tuberculin Testing—Seeing is Believing; Everybody's Doing It; Let Your Doctor Decide.

Education—Knowledge Is Our Weapon; Learn About Tuberculosis.

Preventing the Spread of Tuberculosis—Every Case Comes from Another; Cover Up Your Coughs and Sneezes; Keep Away From Sick Persons; Don't Spit Carelessly;

A Central student, Doris Platts,

## DEBATERS TIE IN CONTEST

Central's debate team, coached by Mr. Glen W. Maple has tied with the Laporte High School Debate team in the district debate tournament of the Indiana State High School Debate League. The contest was held at Central on Saturday, February 24. The tie will be debated at some later date and the winner will go to Manchester College, North Manchester, Indiana, on March 24 for the state contest.

The Central debate team was composed of Barbara Hagerty, Virginia Norris, James Gleason, and Don Looten. The Laporte team is made up of Lynss Barnes, Richard Kanney, Douglas Parker, and Robert Larson.

The topic this year being discussed is "Resolved, That the voting age should be lowered to 18." The counties represented in the contest were Starke, Laporte, St. Joseph and Elkhart.

## SCHEDULES ANNOUNCED

Both Notre Dame and Purdue Universities have announced their schedule for the coming terms. This information will be of special interest to seniors and those nearing draft age who wish to secure some college training before leaving for the service.

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A county contest will precede the State contest except that any student in high school is eligible, not only senior students as in the state contest. All posters (county or State) are due in the office of the Tuberculosis League, 319 South Main Street by Monday, March 12th. Prizes for this contest are: 1st, \$5; 2nd, \$3; 3rd, \$2.

Poster size must be 16 x 22 inches. Inks, water colors, all or any other medium may be used in the composition of the poster. Either pen or brush may be used, cutouts are not permitted. Only one poster may be submitted by each student. The name of the student, his school, and post office address must appear on the lower right-hand corner. Do not sign the poster on the front. For further details, interested students should contact Mr. Bert Trottnow in Room 312.

## ORGANIZATIONS OFFER MANY OPPORTUNITIES

One of the best opportunities for individual development lies in the furthering of hobbies and extra curricular activities while in high school. Central students are very fortunate in this respect to have so many worth while clubs at their disposal. Club periods are held Tuesday mornings from 8:35 to 9:10 and are diversified enough to fit all tastes. However, if one finds no club to his liking, he may use this club period for study.

If you wish to form a new club, proceed as follows:

- Find at least 14 other pupils who are interested in this same thing.
- Prepare a written statement of the purpose and proposed activities of this club.

- Present this statement, signed by the 14 pupils, to the Assistant Principal for approval.

- When approval has been granted, secure a faculty sponsor.

- Bring the membership up to at least twenty-five pupils. Most of the clubs have just elected new officers and they are as follows:

The Amigos under the sponsorship of Miss Ellis in Room 116 are a group of girls who do much to help those who are needy. Among their recent projects was the big toy collection for the orphans at Christmas time. Barbara Hagerty has been elected to head them for this semester and will be assisted by Pat Klute as vice-president, Martha Clark as secretary, and Gertrude Major as treasurer.

The Barnstormers, a club devoted to the furthering of dramatics among the students is sponsored by Mr. J. L. Casaday and holds its meetings in the auditorium. This semester John Pethe has been elected chairman of the board and will be assisted by the following: Asst. Manager, Tom Brademas; Production Manager, Ted Brummund; Costumes, Lucille Bartozenk; Properties, Audrey DeMann; Lights, Kenneth Hawthorne; Publicity, Stanley Tsalikis; Membership, Vivian Anton; Stage Director, June Cox; Secretary, Frances Slack.

The Cheerleaders, well known for their splendid work at all Central's Athletic events are sponsored by Mr. Blanchard in Room 119. The club is reorganizing this semester and will announce tryout time at a later date.

The Chemistry Club offers a fine opportunity for all those interested in Chemistry Lab. experiments and is sponsored by Mr. Sanford in Room 209. The officers for this semester are: president, George Resnick; vice-president, W. W. Butcher; secretary, Carol White.

The Choral Club, under the direction of Miss Weber in Room 108, is for those who enjoy singing. They have not elected their officers for this term as yet.

The Comets Club, under the sponsorship of Mr. Dickey is a club for boys who further athletics at school. They have elected Ray Gloyeski as president; Bill Koontz, vice-president; Bob St. Clair, secretary-treasurer; Bob Dunbar, sergeant-at-arms. The

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## YOUR DATE BOOK

Thurston Test for 12B's, 315-316, 8:35 ----- March 2

Regional Basketball Tournament, John Adams Gym ----- March 3

P. T. A. Meeting, 123, 2:30 p. m. ----- March 7

Guidance 10B Home Economic, 8:35, 315 ----- March 8



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## A SALUTE TO THE BRUINS

The basketball season has come to an end. We have met many teams, beaten several, and were beaten by a few. Most of the defeats were by a narrow margin, so we were seldom thoroughly beaten. True, we didn't win the sectionals, but we certainly showed we had a team to be reckoned with.

Our team spent months practicing before and after school each day. They devoted most of their efforts toward being a good team and winning the game. It was a good team, and each member did his best to back up the high-scoring flashes.

Our school has always had a good basketball team, and this year's was no exception. It was always something to be proud of. Even when we lost the game, it was so well played as to keep it interesting. We never had anything to be ashamed of.

So for a good season and fine record, we salute the basketball team, for it certainly deserves the entire school's gratitude.

## SUPPORT THE HOME TOWN TEAM

Central did not lose Saturday! Her prestige was given a tremendous lift through the excellent cooperation and sportsmanship shown by her student body.

Riley defeated Central Saturday afternoon in basketball, 36-28, but Central showed their mettle by cheering for Riley Saturday night. This act showed mighty good sportsmanship, and received the praise of many of the other schools.

The splendid attitude shown by the Bruin followers resulted in the following invitation. Mr. Kropf, principal of Riley, contacted Mr. Pointer and requested the head cheerleader to attend the Regionals Saturday, as Riley's guest. Our principal and coach believe that we of Central should show our good sportsmanship by accepting this invitation. This is to promote good feeling between the two schools.

Our boys, whom we are all proud of, played excellent basketball in the tournament but lost to a hard-fighting Riley five. Riley is the only South Bend school remaining in the state tourney. We of Central should support the home town team.

## INCREASE YOUR WORD POWERS

Educators have discovered that the size of a person's vocabulary is a measure of his intelligence. The Army and Navy give knowledge of words a high ranking in judging officer capacity. Personnel directors are using vocabulary tests as one important way of determining the ability of prospective employees.

From now on, accept every new word you meet as a direct challenge. Look it up. Write down its meaning, its pronunciation, and the sentence in which it occurs. Then use it at least three times. Each new word you learn will increase your mental power. There may be other ways to success, but vocabulary building is one of the easiest and quickest.



MUSIC IS  
WHERE  
YOU  
FIND IT

Greetings: It seems that Bing Crosby has the right idea in having guest artists, as Eddie Heywood, on his program. Heywood is a top jazz pianist and proved it to the tune of "Begin the Beguine" on a recent program.

Look for Vaughn Monroe's "Make It Pepsicola for Two," which is supposed to be a threat to "Rum and Coca-Cola."

Take your choice between solo or chorus vocal of "I Promise You," by Jo Stafford or Horace Heidt.

Chief Musician Claude Thornhill (of the Navy) is making plans for his post-war band. Thornhill, a brilliant young pianist-arranger, will be remembered for his distinctive style of music. His band had a smooth, soft style that was really different. Although he waxed few records, they were all top-notchers. Some may remember his personal appearance at the Palace a while back. He had a fine vocal group, including "sad-faced" Lillian Lane, a fine chirp.

Before organizing his own band, he tickled the ivories in the late Hal Kemp's band. He arranged for Andre Kostelnetz, Ray Noble, Bing Crosby, and others before forming his own work. He then enlisted as an apprentice seaman and worked up to a Chief. He played in Shaw's Ranger band and then went on to organize his own band. He recently returned to the U. S. to form an all-star Navy show and is now in the Pacific theater of war. After the war Thornhill is sure to have a mighty fine band and claims that he has some revolutionary plans in that direction. We'll be looking forward to that!

Incidentally, Harry James is slated to take over the feature spot in the Danny Kaye show, comes June 9.

Jive fans can tune in Eddie Condon, famed guitarist, on his jazz concert spot Saturday noon on the Blue for a really solid session. Such men as Jes Stacey, Sidney Bechet, and "Pee Wee" Russel appear on this program. It is Dixieland Jazz at its best.

Tommy Tucker has converted his band to the swing variety, and it sounds 100 per cent better.

One new ballad that shows promise is "You Make Me Dream Too Much." So long!

—T. B.



MEET  
MR.  
KELTNER

A familiar figure around Central is Mr. O. J. Keltner, who was once a student here himself. Mr. Keltner is a graduate of Indiana State Teachers' College and attended Notre Dame. He teaches U. S. History to Central students now.

When interviewed Mr. Keltner modestly denied his qualifications for a whole article to be written about him. We didn't agree with him, though as you can plainly see by this article. Mr. Keltner confided in our eager ears his passion for shh! apricot pie. Other than his weakness for apricot pie we couldn't find any other sinister possibilities in his makeup and as the man doesn't dislike anything intensely (wait till he reads this) we have decided he's a "purd' nice feller." So if next semester you find "Room 224—U. S. History" on your program card run right down there with a history book in one hand and a lovely piece of apricot pie in the other and your program card between your teeth, all will be well.

Appeal—Outside of an orange  
Salary—Vegetable  
Guess—Visitor  
Deliver—Part of the body

## Verie Sauer Says:



Joan Larimer gets David Detamore's vote, according to all available records.

Jim McCaffery has been exhibiting more than a passing interest in Shirley Babcock's direction.

Are these little fifth hour meetings betwixt Beverley Blonday and Don Newman serious or passing fancies?

Long and lasting: Gerry Buhler—Don Gudates.



Men are not good enough for Ruth Wollering—they have to be sailors.

When Frances Lacapo falls for men she keeps them in a triangle—she has one at Central, Adams, and Riley.

Who at Elkhart deserves the right to slip a ring on the finger of Rosemary West?

Ah, a new one for the books—Doris Green and Jerome Perkins.

Lucky, wake up—Betty Smith is knocking at the door!

Who bears the torch for Bercie Ivy, now that Don Gotsch has graduated?

There's something brewing between Joan Taylor and Ned McWilliams.

Congrats to the new S. P. U. R.'s Joan Taylor, Joan Dawson, Barbara Rumbom, Miriam Dunkin, Frances Slack, Ramona Green, Norma Jones, Bernie Hultgren, Joann Keltner and Mary Ellen Carr.

You say Fred Schwanz is a good man, Mary Newsome!

Doris Elbel has stamped her seal of approval on Marvin Flower.

Marilyn Glaser—sigh, to quote Tom Brademas.

It's said that Carolyn Wunderlick's true love is still Dick Woltman.

Hear tell that Beverly Farnsworth has been spreading around that she's a man hater.

Seen at Hi-Y: Lois Jones and Clem Moody, Ginny Grant and Bob Malone, Becky Anton and Jim Sullivan, Janice MacLean and Bob Feltes, Jo Shanafelt and Jack Woodard.

Romance head for the rocks: Jerry-Beanie.

Most improved basketball players: Gene Ring and Jerome Perkins.

What do these rumors mean about Lynn Menzie of Adams and Ed Glaser?

Rollie Cooper has thrown some plenty sharp parties lately.

New Esquire—Duke Meyers.

The theme song of us dieting gals: "One Meatball."

Quote—oh, that Joan Shively—unquote, Roy Muenter.

Something old: Betty Lou Brown and Dick Maza.

Something new: Tom Kuball and Barb Drollinger.

Something borrowed: Don Newman at Prog—Rachel for Deloris.

Something blue: Gerry Buhler, since Don left.

Add to Ball and Chain list—Marion Harris and Jack Wolf.

Elkhart has another lass's heart: We find one gorgeous blonde, Sal Loomis, looking at another gorgeous blonde, Stan Workinger.

Joyce Lane can be seen walking on clouds since she met a certain Ensign.

Mary Menzie thinks that a certain red head, is pa—lenty O.K.

Verie's choice for one super gal: Joan Dawson.

Peas in a Pod—Pat and Jean Kister Naomi and Alice Barcus.

Congrats to the new Lad: Bill Yoder.

Hear Tell Central's girls are very patriotic lately, it's V-12 parties now.

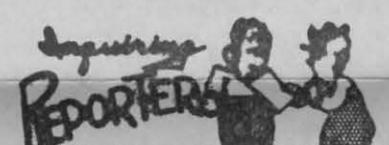
Rally Kahn seems to hold a certain spot in Ramona Green's heart.

Fred Kiisel and Dede are back together again.

Hear tell that Nancy Richardson saves her week-ends for Lee Bazy.

Belle of the Servicemen's Center: Frances Bukoll.

Shirley Bain's theme song where Lamone Carter is concerned is "Together."



How has the dim out affected you?

Edward Arnold: "I'm losing practice on whistling—can't see the pretty girls."

Margie Manuel: "It doesn't do any good to take him past jewelry windows anymore." (You mean it helped before?)

Bill Cogden: "Now I'm enjoying my dates."

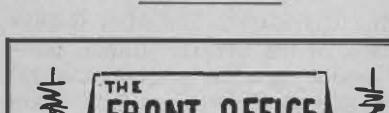
Francianne Ivick: "Can't see cigarette butts in the dark."

Miriam Dunkin: "We don't even have to take the long way home anymore."

Ed. Greenwald: "Gee—it's dark." (Bet he stayed up for hours thinking of that one.)

Helen Pappas: "Hubba-hubba, I hubba!"

Bill Welsheimer: "It could be darker."



## THOUGHTLESSNESS

We have entirely too many thoughtless students. Too many do not stop to realize that they have an obligation to help keep our building clean. Our janitors spend many hours picking up paper thrown carelessly on the floor. Students will put their feet against the wall leaving an ugly dirty heel print. Others have been known to mar the walls with pencil marks. All of these misdemeanors take the time and patience of our understaffed janitorial force. If every student will do his utmost to keep the walls clean, to throw waste paper in the containers and eliminate pencil marks, our janitors would be grateful and money and time would be saved. This in addition to a clean building is worth striving for. Won't you please do your part? Let's all cooperate.

P. D. Pointer

**BEARS TROUNCE CAVEMEN**

Jackie Woodard and Jerome Perkins sealed the fate of the Mishawaka Cavemen in the Friday night session of the annual Sectional tournament. When in the waning minutes of play Woodard cut loose and started scoring for the Bears, to enable them to win 40-38.

Perkins took one of Adams' long shots on the rebound and laid it in, putting the Bears ahead 37-36. Woodard added two more points from underneath to secure the lead for the Bears. The cavemen added two more points and Central added another point making the final score 40-38.

**ADAMS LEADS IN W-C GAME**

The Central Bears made their basketball tourney debut last Friday night in a game against Washington-Clay in which the Bruins gave the Colonials a 53-12 shellacking. Bob Adams led the Central attack by throwing in 16 points.

The Colonials proved very little trouble for the Bears. Coach Stewart played his second team during the biggest part of the second half. Every Central man that played was hitting the hoop, thus giving the Bears a .523 average. At one time during the game the Bruins led the Colonials by a huge score of 46-23. This wide gap was closed by Clay's guard, Jacob, who threw in 3 fielders late in the game.

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**BEAR FACTS**

Last week in the sectionals, Coach Stewart revealed two boys who starred on this year's winning "B" team. These boys are Gene Ring and Jerome Perkins who scored a total of 155 and 90 points respectively with B tilts. They both held up under fire and Central will be seeing plenty of them next season.

Another player who made himself popular on the floor in the tourney was Bob Temple who was high-point man in the Riley game with seven points.

Although the Bears didn't win the sectionals, it certainly was a feather in their caps to down an over-confident Mishawaka five. The Bruins looked like a real ball club in that game. Teamwork was evident and the minutes of race horse ball didn't phase the Bears at all. Perhaps it was school spirit that won the game or more than likely, the will to win and the student body was cheering them on.

Now that the sectionals are over it might be interesting to look at the upset over at Elkhart where a township school defeated Elkhart in the finals. The team was from Baugo Township or Jimtown. The town has about five houses and a general store. The high school population is about 100 with almost 65 boys. Twenty of which came out for basketball. It is a typical country school except that it has a pretty fair gymnasium.

The team from this school is made up of country boys who love to play basketball. This squad is the sectional champion at Elkhart and are scheduled to play Saturday at Adams gym. Anything can happen and anything will happen in the regionals and you can bet that Baugo Township or Jimtown will be there to see that something does happen.

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**Wildcats Overpower Bruins In Semi-Finals**

A masterpiece of stalling by the Riley Wildcats enabled them to overpower a high spirited Central five in last Saturday's sectional contest. The Wildcats stalled the biggest part of the third and fourth quarters.

The Riley attack was led by their star center, Frank Kudlaty. He collected '2 points and the Bears' high point man, Bom Temple, collected 7 points. During the third quarter the Cats held a 29-26 lead over the Bears, but the Bruins were quick in dislodging this lead.

Three of the Bears' best men went out via the foul line. This trio was composed of Hazen, Adams, and Woodard.

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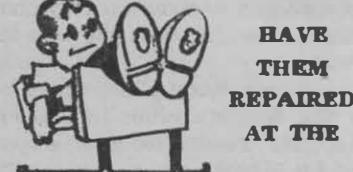
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**CLUBS (cont'd from page 1)**

Comets have just accepted three new members; Louis Rosenberg, John Spears, and Tom Cassady.

The Drama Club, sponsored by Miss Frick is a splendid opportunity for all those who enjoy being in plays or working on dramatic productions. They recently gave "George Washington Slept Here." The club meets in Room 301 and has elected for their officers this year; president, John Campbell; vice-president, Fred Moormaw; and secretary, Jennie Arnott.

A new club this semester, the Engineering Club, for all eleventh and twelfth grade boys interested in engineering is under the sponsorship of Mr. Barnbrook in Room x9. The president is Richard O'Brien; vice-president, Walter Lemirand; and secretary-treasurer, Irvin Shriner.

The French Club, Le Cercle Francais, enjoys their club periods by playing French games, singing songs in French and generally getting a better understanding of France and the French people. The sponsor is Miss Jeanne Gienand in Room 320.

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The officers for this semester are: Jeanette Troeger, president; Agnes Haney, program chairman; Fay Bihray, secretary.

The Forum Club, in which the students discuss current problems, is an interesting club sponsored by Mr. G. W. Maple in Room 222. The president is Virginia Mark; vice-president, James Gleason; and the secretary-treasurer, Gary Aretz.

For girls who are interested in athletics, the G. A. A. Club gives them the opportunity to further this healthy interest. Sponsored by Miss Chalfant, the girls have elected Betty Jordan as president; Anna DePew as vice-president; Marian Lindsay, treasurer; and Mildred Runyun, secretary.

The Gymnastic Club features Tumbling for all boys who are interested in this healthy sport and is sponsored by Mr. Elbel. An assembly is usually presented each year in which these boys take part to show their gymnastic skill. The club does not have any officers.

The Handy Andy Club, which assists the dramatic clubs in publicity and is a service club for girls, is sponsored by Miss Margaret Bergan. The officers for this semester are: Helen Pappas, president; Barbara Mahler, vice president; secretary, Janis Brown; business managers, Norma Jean Fischer, Carol French.

The Hi-Y Club is a club for boys, sponsored by Mr. V. C. Harter in

Room 225, whose slogan is "Clean Speech, Clean Sports, Clean Scholarship and Clean Living." The purpose of the club is to try to have all high school boys live up to these standards. The officers are: Tom Smith, president; Jack Wolfe, secretary; Jack Wolf, sergeant-at-arms; Don Gudates, treasurer; Rudolph Wilfing, chaplain.

The Junior Izaak Walton League, whose purpose is to get acquainted with the outdoors and nature, while preserving wild life, woods, waters, and soil. The club, which meets in Room 401 with Mr. A. Smith as sponsor has elected Conrad Kominowski as president; Delbert Kelver as vice-president; Delores Paskiet as secretary; Jeanne Miller at treasurer, and Mary Louise Cook as asst. treasurer.

The Junior T. B. Club which sponsors the annual seal sale and tuberculin tests has started a new membership drive headed by its sponsor, Miss K. Dennis in room 310. Officers are Frances Gadomski, president; Lorraine Ferro, treasurer.

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