



This is the view in the auditorium caught on registration day as Mr. Hobart Millsaps, principal, welcomes both old and new students to Central.

Central Welcomes Students; Gives Challenge To Newcomers

New Centralites,

Two weeks ago, Central High School opened her doors to welcome, for the first time, her 1963-64 student body. It is my pleasure, as editor of the Digest, to welcome those of you who are attending Central for the first time and to acquaint you with a few facts about Central and her students.

Although Central is not the oldest school in this area, it has been fully accredited longer than any other and has as high an academic rating as any other school in the Southeast.

Throughout the years, Central's record has been an impressive one. Her athletic program is among the best. During the past 14 years, the Purple Pounders have won seven state football championships and have been runner-up twice. As a matter of fact, the football team has lost only 47 games in the past 19 years.

Central's basketball teams have also been outstanding, with 242 wins and only 92 losses in 11 years. Four state baseball championships and one runner-up have been the honors won by the baseball team.

An admirable academic record

has been formed by Central alumni who have become prominent citizens in their city, state, and nation. Graduating students have been given scholarships to such schools as Harvard, West Point, and Annapolis.

Patriotism has also grown to be a regular part of Central's way of life. The ROTC Department, along with the band and Girls' Battalion, teacher students leadership as well as respect for authority, their country, and their flag.

Another part of Central's way of life is the service clubs; through these organizations students give much time and effort to better their school and community.

A year ago last May, Central was fortunate in being selected to receive the National Bellamy Flag Award, which will be presented during a ceremony to be held on October 11 of this year. This great honor has already become a milestone in Central's history.

This is your heritage. You are proud of Central — make Central proud of you.

Geoffrey Legat

Central Cadets Receive Awards

Larry Rogers, Central senior, and Phil Howard, a '63 graduate, recently achieved high honors for themselves and their school in the National Rifle Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio.

Larry and Phil were chosen to compete in the matches as a part of the Third Army Corps team. The team as a whole won first place over West Point Military Academy by 8 points and 151 points respectively in two different matches. Individually, Phil won first place in the 300 yard, rapid fire contest and placed third in the President's match. Larry placed second in the Marine Corps Cup match and had an 899 point aggregate or collective score. Larry also placed high in individual ROTC and civilian scores.

Sergeant Waymond L. White, sponsor of Central's Rifle Team, has said that this year's team should be the best in many seasons and that anyone taking ROTC and is interested may try out for the team.

Student Body Enrollment Reaches Five Year High

Central, beginning her fifty-seventh and possibly greatest year, opened her doors this year with a student body numbering 1735.

This total represents an increase of 125 students over last year's enrollment and is the largest student body increase since 1967-68 when 2018 students attended Central.

For the third straight year the sophomore class led all other classes in number of students with a total of 473. This, however, is forty-seven students short of last year's total of 517.

The junior class, showing an increase of 134, registered 408 students and the senior class enrolled 323, an increase of 16.

Junior Division

The junior high division registered 345 students, an increase of 19 over last year's total.

The freshman class, largest in the junior high, enrolled 203 students. The eighth grade, showing a marked decrease, registered only 156 students.

The seventh graders, newest and youngest members of the Central family, enrolled 186 students.

These figures are registration day totals and will vary as late registrations are received by the guidance office.

Miss Miller Names Senior Co-ordinator

Judy Yarbrough, Central senior, has been named student co-ordinator for the Bellamy Award ceremonies, which will be held here October 31, by Miss Marguerite S. Miller, director of the Bellamy Award.

Judy will instruct victors on Bellamy Award duties and serve as Bellamy hostess in Chattanooga. She will also assist student chairman Roy F. Miller of Topeka, Kansas, in his many duties.

On May 18, 1962, Principal Hobart Millsaps announced that Central had been named the recipient of the twenty-second Bellamy Award. This award was founded in 1942 by Miss Miller to commemorate Frances Bellamy, author of the Pledge of Allegiance.

The American flag which will be presented to Central at the ceremonies next month flew over the Capitol Building on May 18, 1963.

Each year Miss Miller and her Advisory Board choose one state to be honored. Selected high schools in the state are requested to send certain information concerning alumni, student activities, faculty, and the school program to the board for evaluation.

The award is given to one school in the specified state each year. Central will retain the Bellamy Award for fifty years, at which time another Tennessee school will be named to receive the award.

Five Educators Join Central's Teaching Staff

Central High is beginning the 1962-63 year with five new members of the teaching staff as replacements for four teachers not returning this year.

Mrs. Clarence Hughes, who formerly taught at Red Bank High School, is teaching beginning and advanced accounting in place of Mrs. Virginia Summerour, now head of the Business Education Department. She attended Tennessee Wesleyan College and the University of Chattanooga.

Two new English teachers, both of whom taught at Red Bank Junior High last year, are Mr. John B. Haynes and Mr. Hillman Mayfield. Mr. Haynes, who received his B.S. and M.A. degrees from Middle Tennessee State Teachers College, will teach seventh, ninth, and tenth grade English classes. Mr. Mayfield, teaching English eight and nine, earned his B.A. degree at Florence State College, Florence, Alabama.

Miss Martha Robinson is teaching seventh and eighth grade math and eighth grade science. She taught last year at Lakeview Junior High. She earned her B.S. degree at the University of Chattanooga and her M.A. at Middle Tennessee State.

Mrs. Mirvina Okrasinski, assisting in the Guidance Department, did personnel work for ten years in West Virginia and in the Baltimore city school system before coming here. She attended Meredith College, North Carolina, Simmons College in Boston, Massachusetts, and did graduate work at the University of Missouri.

Miss Ruby Nipper, former head of the business education department, has taken a teaching position at Hixson High School. She had held a teaching position here at Central for fifteen years.

Others not returning to the staff are Miss Linda Kelly, Mr. Tommy Natswey, and Mrs. Wilma Bond.

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This, the first issue of the Digest, is free of charge to all students of Central High School.

With this issue begins the annual subscription drive. Subscriptions obtained in your homeroom cost \$1.50 per year if paid for at one time or ten cents per issue if paid for upon receipt of each publication.

Each year the Digest is published at least twenty times. Special issues are also put out to commemorate school occasions, such as the Bellamy Award.

The Digest talent program, an annual event presented to coincide with the subscription drive, will be held on Tuesday, September 17.

Electronic Machine Sets Schedules

For the first time in a Hamilton County high school, IBM machines were used in preparing schedules. The Pilot Program, as this summer's work was known, was sponsored by the University of Tennessee with the cooperation of Mr. Art Gloster of Chattanooga Technical Institute and Dr. George Wagner of the University of Tennessee.

Forms pertaining to which courses students wanted to take were put through the machines four times before all schedules were finished.

The Guidance Department reports it took about ten minutes for all schedules to run through the computers. This compares with taking all summer in man hours for the schedules to be prepared for last year.



Pictured with a few of the machines used in scheduling Central students are, left to right, Mr. Art Gloster and Mr. James Hale.

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Introduction . . .

Your Newspaper—the Digest

By now those of you who are new are gradually becoming familiar with your new school; and for those who are back again, these have been days of readjustment. Here for your acquaintance or reacquaintance is your newspaper—the Central Digest.

The Digest, in its twenty issues, will keep you informed about the latest happenings on and off the campus that are of most interest to you. In addition to the major news events, you will meet two seniors in "Boy and Girl of the Week" and an underclassman in "Personality Parade". Also featured weekly will be "Disc and Dat" to give you a new insight to the "wonderful world of music," being introduced for the first time in "College Cues," a new column to discuss college campuses across the South. In the sports department sports editor Harry Austin and his assistants will be presenting and summing up the Pounders athletic events as well as band and battalion happenings.

In October, in honor of the Bellamy Flag presentation, the Digest will publish a fourteen page special edition. To be included in this issue are the highlights of the ceremony, background information on the author of the pledge, the founding of the Bellamy Award, and an informal introduction to the Bellamy school representatives and delegations.

In its entirety the Central Digest will serve as a permanent record of your year at Central.

R. W.

From the Editor's Desk —

School Spirit—A Lost Tradition?

By Geoffrey Legat

Throughout the history of Central, school spirit has become one of its finest traditions.

It would take years to instill into a student body the type of school spirit normally evidenced by the cheering and actions of Centralites at a football game. I don't believe that this fine tradition could end as abruptly as it seems to have.

After the opening game of this season, a conversation between two Central students was overheard as the crowd was leaving the field. One student said, "Golly! what a lousy football team." The answer was "Yeh! and to think I could have gone to see East Ridge play."

Surely this is not the typical Central student. Have we become "fair weather fans"? Are we becoming a listless student body that, instead of cheering the team in the low moments to let them know that we are behind them 100 per cent, sit around with long looks on our faces and decide that since we're behind there's no point in yelling.

Our football team is at a crucial point. They need to know that the student body is behind them all the way and that we are ready to support them whether they win or lose. The players practice as much or more and play as hard or harder during the games if they are behind than if they are winning.

There is no just reason why Centralites shouldn't cheer as hard and yell as loud when we are behind. A member of Central's own football team was heard to say, "Down on the field we could hear Johnson City cheering just about all the time; why doesn't Central cheer like that?"

I feel sure that it would be wrong to judge this year's school spirit by the performance at this opening game, and that the "good old Central spirit" will rise to reign again.

Boy and Girl of the Week

Having entered into the realm of seniors, Anita Rogers and Russell Dugger are our first "Boy and Girl of the Week."

Anita

Anita, beginning her third year at Central, enjoys engaging in many of the school's activities. This peppy brunette is one of the head cheerleaders, first lieutenant and a flutist in the band, and a member of the Tri-Hi-Y, Senate, Student Council, P.B.L.A., Gym Staff, and Ace Club. Anita attended the Tri-Hi-Y's Youth in Government last year and was an alternate to Girls' State. For two consecutive years she has been chosen as one of the "Ten Prettiest Girls" for Champion Night.

In the way of relaxation Anita likes to dance. As for her hobbies she enjoys the summer sports of swimming and skiing.

Russell

Russell also has a diversified school life. He is president of the Student Council, president of the Tennessee Association of Student Councils, Lt. Colonel of the ROTC for the second semester, Digest columnist, and member of the Boys' Hi-Y, Honor Platoon, Senate, and National Honor Society. In addition to these activities, he plays center on the varsity football team.

Representing Central, Russell attended Boy's State where he became attorney general and was appointed to the governor's cabinet. He also attended the National Association of Student Councils Convention in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Russell's avocations are all sports, especially tennis and football and dancing. His vocational plans include attending Georgia Tech or the Air Force Academy and preparing to become a chemical engineer.

College Cues

By Russell Dugger

The first school to be studied in this series on Southern colleges is our own University of Tennessee.

This institution has probably been attended by more Central High graduates, possibly with the exception of the University of Chattanooga, than any other school.

The University of Tennessee is the official state university. It is a federal land-grant institution which is owned and supported by the people of Tennessee.

The university's over-all purpose is to develop the human and material resources of the state of Tennessee through education and research. This mission carries state-wide responsibilities beyond the scope of any other institution of higher learning in Tennessee.

The University of Tennessee was originally founded in 1794 as Blount College. In 1840 the name of the school was changed to East Tennessee College. In 1879 the name was changed to its present one.

Today, the university has three branches besides the main campus in Knoxville—the medical branch at Memphis, social work graduate school at Nashville, and the agriculture branch at Martin.

For a well rounded education in the fields of education, liberal arts, medicine, agriculture, economics, and many others, few schools can offer more than the University of Tennessee.



Russell Dugger

Anita Rogers

School Day Blues

In the third week of school, you would think a person would've learned where he was going and how to get there; but . . . well, here's the story.

To begin with you rush from the gym and make your way toward the rotunda where you are immediately engulfed in a swirling mass of students. Unable to offer any resistance, you proceed with caution to the next set of steps, only to find another crowd hurrying toward you. So about face, and try again.

Completely flustered, you dart into your class, or so you think. Realizing that this is algebra and you're due in science, you race down the almost empty halls. Taking a quick glance at room number and schedule, you dart into class and slide into a desk in a vain attempt to keep the teacher from seeing you.

Alas, your name is spoken. The inevitable has happened. You begin to explain, but the hardened look tells it's of no avail. Come to think of it who would ever believe a story like that anyway?

Rotunda

Reflections

Scholarships and honors received this summer are still topics of conversation. Here are some additional ones.

Sharilyn Deerman, '63, has been awarded a full-tuition scholarship to the University of Chattanooga by the Tennessee State Works.

Sharilyn majored in business administration here at Central, graduating in the upper third of her class. She is also planning to major in business administration at the university in order to prepare herself for a business position later.

Jackie Nelson, Central's head majorette, won two twirling trophies in the Dixie Twirl-O-Rama at Georgia Military Academy. Jackie placed first in the Super-Advanced Solo Twirling and in Military Ensemble. Brenda Hair and Robbie Phillips, also of the majorette corp, were in the finals of the dance routine.

Disc and Dat

By Steve Gaines

"Hootenanny" this newly coined word is sweeping the country and carrying with it the rebirth of a type of well-loved American music that has faded into the background of jazz and rock 'n' roll. Americans have always enjoyed folk music, possibly because this type of music depicts the earlier stages of the growth of this country. Another reason is that folk songs always have a different degree of exaggeration each time they are played or sung.

For those of you who aren't up on the hootenanny craze, I shall attempt to define it. Jack Linkletter says, "Take a group of college kids along with a group of folk singers, and you have a 'hootenanny.'" Well, with a country full of college students and with such singing-playing groups as the "Limelinters," the "Smothers Brothers," and endless lists of other groups, the hootenanny craze has had a flourishing start across the United States. It's new; it's different; and that's exactly what today's teenagers want.

"Hootenanny" is a Saturday evening (7:00 p.m.) program and it originates from college campuses across the country. This fall the program will be an hour in length.

Hold the Line

No matter what mistake we made . . . Or what may be the fine . . . Let's keep on fighting anyway . . . And try to hold the line . . . Let's not give up the cause because we lost a time or two . . . But let us show the whole world what we can really do . . . The pillow of discouragement will never rest our head . . . And blankets woven out of fear will never warm our bed . . . We could achieve a victory . . . Or we could just "get by" . . . And there is honor in defeat if only we will try . . . So let us not retreat today . . . But keep on fighting faithfully . . . If just to hold the line. (Ed. Note: This poem was taken from the Miami Herald.)

Student Council Swings Forward In Making Plans

The Central High Student Council has already been at work with activities this summer and making plans for this fall, even though the school year has just begun.

The council had a picnic on Chickamauga Lake, August 24, and was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Whitaker Jr., the parents of Judy Whitaker, Central senior. At this picnic, plans for hosting and entertaining the student delegates to the Bellamy Award ceremony, which will be presented at Central on October 11, were discussed.

Members of the council will keep the student delegates in their homes during the week of the ceremony. Entertainment planned for the delegates includes a trip on the Captain Gladdie river boat, the Central - Brainerd football game, and several parties given by the hosts.

Other activities planned for the coming year by the Student Council include money-raising projects, a Christmas basket food drive, a possibility of a junior prom or other dances, and the Scholastic Awards Day program.

Miss Mildred Major, sponsor of the council, has expressed a hope that this year will be one of the best for council projects. She also said that since Central's Student Council has held an office in the state association for two years straight, there is a possibility of a national association office within the next five years.



Pictured with Mrs. Rebecca Haskins, contest coordinator, are last year's East Tennessee Regional Math Contest winners. Left to right are Jerry Waxman, Ed Morris, Aaron McInturf, Larry Gelstein, Russell Dugger, Geoffrey Legat, Bobby Eiter.

Central Students Take Trips; Return With Many Memories

Central students and faculty made a great variety of trips this summer other than regular vacations.

Harold Haggard, a letterman on Central's basketball team, was selected as the school's representative to the Fellowship of Christian Athletes' camp at Henderson Harbor, New York. Harold was one of 18 local boys and one of 500 boys from 18 states attending the camp which lasted August 4-9.

Miss Mildred Major, Student Council sponsor, and Russell Dugger, council president, were Central's delegates to the National Association of Student Councils Convention in Ann Arbor, Michigan, June 23-27. While there, these two people led a discussion group on better citizenship.

The Central Key Club was in action during the summer as it sent two delegates to the International Key Club Convention in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, in July. Gary Adkins, president of the club, and Jerry Sanders, vice president, were among boys from all over the world who attended this junior Kiwanis Club conference.

Another trip was taken by ten people from Central to Portsmouth, Virginia, to confer with Miss Margaret S. Miller, director of the National Bellamy Award. Those taking the trip were Judy Whitaker, Judy Yarbrough, Phillips, Bryant Millsaps, David Patti Averitt, Joy Lewis, Dick King, Russell Dugger, and Miss Mildred Major.

This group spent the week of July 29 to August 5 visiting many historic sites of interest in Virginia as they were the guests of the students of Craddock High School. Four of these Craddock students will attend Central's Bellamy Award Ceremony on October 11. Accompanying the group will be Miss Miller and Miss Cora Mae Fitzgerald.

tennis as well as other outdoor sports.

Robbie is majoring in business education at Central. After graduation she plans to attend modeling school to attain her greatest ambition. This is, of course, to be a model.

Robbie's history at Central began when she entered from Eastdale Elementary in the seventh grade. She got into the swing of Central's activities by her election to the Student Council, as president of the seventh grade class, and with her selection as junior high cheerleader.

Robbie again cheered the old team to victory as an eighth grade cheerleader at the junior high athletic games that year.

Last year the Freshman Class elected Robbie as its secretary.

Robbie's future holds quite a lot of activities for her as a Centralite, majorette title-holder, and model.

Personality Parade —

Robbie Phillips, Sophomore Twirler Earns Junior Miss Majorette Title

To begin this year's "Personality Parade" is Central's pretty, sophomore majorette, Robbie Phillips.

Robbie admits to spending a great deal of her spare time twirling, and her efforts have been paying off since the eighth grade when she became a Junior high majorette.

Her senior high majorette post came to Robbie in her freshman year, and Robbie is now Junior Miss Majorette of Tennessee for 1963!

Robbie entered the Junior Miss Majorette Princess division of the International Twirling Contest of the Drum Majorettes of America held in Charlotte, North Carolina, last month.

Not all of Robbie's time is spent with a baton, for this outdoor-type girl enjoys horseback riding and



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Faculty Spends Summer On Tours And In Study

Comprising the summer activities of a few of Central's faculty were study at various universities and tours to popular vacation spots.

Mr. John B. Haynes, a new teacher in Central's English department, finished the requirements for his Masters Degree at Middle Tennessee State College with a major in history and a minor in sociology. He received his degree August 23.

Mrs. Clarone Hughes, a new teacher in the business education department, worked toward her

Reading Record Of 1962 Given

To live up to last year's reading record, Centralites this year must read an average of 23 books each, announces Miss Ellen Mullenix, head librarian.

Last year the total circulation of books was 35,134 times for the library's 18,000 books.

The ever-popular fiction books circulated over 11,000 times.

Leading the non-fiction books were the biographies with a circulation record of 3,877, topping last year's total by 400. Second came the group including sports, art, and music, which had a total circulation of 3,510.

All facets of literature next interested Centralites to form a total circulation of 2,976 for that division.

Other types of books meeting major interest were those about applied science, social science, and pure science.

Centralites were busy with reports and term papers last year according to the number of magazines and pamphlets used.

masters degree in education this summer at the University of Chattanooga. She plans to continue her study this fall.

Miss Majorie Ogle, tenth grade English teacher and Digest adviser, attended the first English Institute of the University of Chattanooga during the first six weeks of summer. She also studied toward her Masters Degree in education at U. C. She will continue this fall and will receive her degree in June.

Not all the faculty had their noses to the grindstone, for three teachers spent some time on extensive trips.

Mrs. Joyce Cook, teacher in the business education department, took a two-weeks' tour of New England with Boston as her home base. Mrs. Cook visited the House of Seven Gables; the place where the Puritans burned the witches in Salem, Massachusetts; Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's home in Maine; the oldest lighthouse in America, and many other travel-ers' stops.

Mrs. Jane Still, reading teacher, spent two weeks in Toronto, Ontario, Canada, where her husband studied at a famous hairdressing school. She covered the interesting spots of Toronto and also viewed Niagara Falls.

Mr. Robert Wharton, printing instructor at Central, vacationed in Washington and Philadelphia.

PTSA Donates Trophy Cases

Over the years Central has accumulated many trophies and awards. These require more space annually. The awards are in the form of athletic trophies, citizenship plaques, and band and military awards.

The PTSA has recognized the need for more trophy cases. Employing the aid of Mr. John Fletcher and Mr. Robert Wharton, the PTSA spent \$400, along with \$400 collected from parents, for four new cases which were placed to the right in the hallway entering the gym. The cases have a full glass front with sliding doors rather than the paneled doors. This front allows more viewing area. The cases, as a whole, occupy a space 24 feet in length, 6 feet high, and 20 inches in depth and are

similar to the ones in the second floor hall.

Space for the Bellamy Ping and other ceremony material will be provided in some of the new cases. It might be that cases will be needed for the left wall of the gym hallway.

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Pounders Face Dynamos Tomorrow; First Season Contest Since 1950

The Pounders clash tomorrow night with City High Dynamos for the first regular season game in 13 years.

Central has played the Dynamos 42 times, with the Pounders being ahead in the series by 29 wins to City's 9 victories. There have been 4 ties.

An interesting point is that during the 20 years Coach Etter has been here the Pounders have played the Dynamos 9 times, with Central winning every game.

The most recent of this 9 game series was the Power Bowl of 1961 in which the Pounders handed the Dynamos a 21-8 defeat.

Pounders Battle Indians
Next week the Pounders travel to Kingsport to battle the powerful Indians. Kingsport always rates in the top ten in the state and is a dangerous threat to any high school football team.

The Pounders have played Kingsport 20 times on the gridiron, winning 10 of those contests and tying 2.

Last year the Purple eleven defeated the Indians 38-7 at Chamberlain Field, but this year the Indians will have the advantage of their home field.

The Indians' offensive gun last year was their big bruising full back, Art Brummett, who will be returning. He also plays defensive linebacker. Last year's starting team was comprised of almost all juniors and these boys, with a year's experience, will be formidable opponents.

Reorganization Heads 1963-64 ROTC Program

With the beginning of this new year at Central comes the complete reorganization of the ROTC Department.

Heading the list of changes is the greater emphasis which will be placed on physical education. This new physical training program will involve two days a week instead of the previous one.

Wearing uniforms and drill will take only one day out of the week instead of the previous two. This new scheduling will leave the normal two days for class instruction.

The requirements for cadet officers have been stiffened this year. A cadet must prove his skill during the first of school to receive a command.

This year's cadet group is over 500 strong, a large part of these being sophomores. The instructors in charge of these cadets are: Major Richard W. Brown, Professor of Military Science; Sergeant Charles Brown, senior class instructor; Sergeant Waymon White, junior class instructor; and Sergeant John H. Williams, sophomore class instructor.



Entering the field for their first game of the 1963 season are the Purple Pounders led by Captain John Slaten (33), and Alternate Captain Freddy Stewart (42).

SPORTS REVIEW . . .

By Harry Austin

Ninety-percent Football

When the Purple Pounders lost their opening game against Johnson City two weeks ago, many fans accredited the loss to the squad's being young and inexperienced; this was partially true.

Head Coach E. B. Etter, the dean of Tennessee high school football coaches, called the effort on the Pounder's part "ninety per cent football." That's where you play winning football ninety per cent of the time and lose on the breaks that the other team gets in their ten per cent.

Take, for instance, Johnson City's first touchdown, which came on a pass play. The man who caught the ball was not the intended receiver; he just happened to be at a spot in his pattern which was in direct line with the passer and the intended receiver. He also had three defenders around him.

This kind of break combined with our team's inopportune ball-handling was costly to the Purple Pounders.

Nothing can be taken away, however, from Glenn Altman, the Hilltoppers' elusive little field general. Several times he seemed to be tripped by Purple linemen, but he always seemed to slip away and get off his pass.

Altman was not the only outstanding play. Larry Shelly, sophomore quarterback, stood out for the Pounders. His aeriels were usually true to their mark, and several times it seemed they would have been caught for long gains or touchdowns.

The films of the game—movies are taken of every game and are reviewed to see the plays in detail—showed, however, that the passes to and Jim Standifer and halfback Gary Quarles could not have been caught, even though they brought ooh's and ah's from the crowd for their classmates.

A team that gets the breaks, though, must be able to capitalize on them; and for this Johnson City must be commended.

A Rivalry Renewed

The game with City High Dynamos tomorrow night will breathe life into Central's oldest and most colorful rival.

The renewal of this rivalry was the first step in the formation of a local high school football league. Other league opponents, two of whom the Pounders meet for the first time, are Brainerd and Notre Dame.



Harry Austin

Band and Battalion Leaders Named for 1963-64 Season

Central's band and battalion have started well into their marching season preparing precision drills and pageantry for the half-time shows of all Central football games.

The band is directed by Mr. Morris Bales and the student leaders are: band captain, Robert Bacon; drum major, Fred Michlink, who also serves as second lieutenant; and band sponsor, Ann Sifton. Assisting these are first lieutenants Wes Hasden, Robert Pratt, Rita Billingsley and Anita Rogers. The second lieutenants are Robert Kellogg, Lemuel Wade, Joe Deik, Joanna Duggan, Martha Vittaloe, Rita Parson, and Linda Gilbreath.

Accompanying the band are the majorettes. The head majorette is junior Jackie Nelson. The other majorettes are senior Brenda Hair; juniors Judy Newport, Jayne Lann, and Jackie Rogers; sophomore Robbie Phillips; and freshman Terry Tinker.

Miss Sarah Hubbard is in charge of the girls' battalion. The students leading it are major, Pat Ramsey; captains, Judy Whitaker and Linda Smith; and lieutenants, Pam Meyer, Nancy McManan, Mildred Lanier, Diane Morrison and Patty Hill.

The band and battalion accompany the football team on many of its out-of-town trips. In addition to this the band is preparing a precision drill-pageantry routine for the band contest held at Chamberlain Field next November.

Football Schedule

Sept. 14—City High	Home
Sept. 20—Kingsport	There
Sept. 27—Elizabethton	Home
Oct. 4—Bradley	There
Oct. 11—Brainerd	Home
Oct. 18—Rod Bank	Home
Oct. 25—McMinn	Home
Nov. 1—Notre Dame	Home
Nov. 8—Knox Central	There

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New Central High ROTC Cadet officers headed by John Layne and Russell Dugger.

Central Students Join Youth Group

Approximately one hundred Central students will be invited to participate in Junior Achievement this year and will join students from six other high schools in operating twenty miniature businesses through the J. A. program.

Mr. J. Marcus Leger, executive director of J. A., explained the organization of the student operated companies in his speech made during senior high assembly on September 16.

Junior Achievement is an organization which gives young people practical training and experience in modern business methods. J. A. companies operate like the regular business firms: they sell stock, manufacture a product, sell the product, and receive wages.

Selected high school students organize a small scale corporation, elect officers and a board of directors, obtain a charter, and begin business. The board members vote on the product to be produced. They also decide on the wages and company policy. Each business has a local business firm as a sponsor and businessmen as advisers.

Members of Junior Achievement compete for best officer awards, executive awards, scholarships, and trips to regional and national conferences.

Under this program, Sharilyn Deerman, 1963 graduate, was awarded a full scholarship to the University of Chattanooga.

ORDER NOW!

Mrs. Virginia Summerour, head of the business department, has announced that a second order for 1964 senior rings will be taken at the bank from September 23 to October 4.

A five dollar deposit is required on all rings that are ordered.

Layne, Dugger To Head ROTC Battalion For Year

Sergeant Waymon White, junior instructor in the R.O.T.C. unit, has released the roster of cadet officers for the 1963-64 school year.

Staff

First semester commander will be Lieutenant-Colonel John Layne. Russell Dugger will be second semester commander.

A Company

Captain Fred Lewis is company commander and First Lieutenant Donald Fritz is executive officer. Platoon leaders are: First Lieutenants Ted Stansifer, Leonard Hicks, Terry Ramage, and Roy Wood.

B Company

Captain John Slaten will lead B Company, with First Lieutenant Tommy Sampley as his executive officer. Platoon leaders are First Lieutenants Bob Keen, Clarke Banta, David Barber, and Sid Thompson.

C Company

Captain Fred Michalk commands C Company with Lieutenant John McKee as company executive of-

ficer. Platoon leaders are First Lieutenants Sam Gibson, Robert Pratt, Edward Roberts, and Steve Runyan.

D Company

Captain Harry Austin commands D Company and Lieutenant Wesley Bullard is the company executive officer. Platoon leaders are Jerry Sanders, Arvis Harris, Geoffrey Legat, and Kenneth Paek.

Support Company

Gary Adkins will serve as captain of the Support Company and Robert Bacon will serve as executive officer. Lieutenant Jimmy Armstrong will head the drill team. Lieutenant Larry Rogers heads the Rifle Team and Lieutenant Ronald Kellogg will command the military band. Color Guard commandant will be Lieutenant Charles Ryann.

Further Promotions

A few of the officers will be promoted to higher rank in the near future. Some officers may be promoted to the Staff if such promotion is warranted.

Central Classes Vote Stewart Leads Seniors

The Central High School class officers have been elected for the 1963-64 term.

The Senior Class officers who were elected at a class meeting on September 17 are: Freddie Stewart, president; Johnny Slaten, vice-president; Judy Whitaker, secretary; Rita Billingsly, treasurer; and George White, Harry Austin, Jerry Blonett, and Jay Feigenson, marshals.

Miss Minnie Lee Morgan, head of the English department, will be the Senior Class sponsor and Mr. J. Arlie Hoodogoyl, head of the science department, will act as the class parliamentarian.

CHS Receives Pledge Copy, JFK Message

The replica of the original copy of the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag has no permanent place yet but will occupy a place of honor in the school, stated Mr. W. H. Millsaps, principal of Central High.

The replica, one of three in existence, was presented to Central by the three grandsons of Francis Bellamy, author of the original pledge. The other two copies were presented to President John F. Kennedy and to former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The presentation of the copy was made by senior Jerry Sanders to Mr. Millsaps in a special assembly program, Thursday, September 12.

Another senior, Gary Adkins, explained the importance of the Bellamy Award to the student body. The award was established in 1942 by Miss Margaret S. Miller in honor of Bellamy.

Another highlight of the program was the reading of a telegram from President Kennedy, congratulating Mr. Millsaps and the school for being selected as the Bellamy recipient for 1963.

Mr. J. Pope Dyer, chairman of Central's Bellamy Award program in October, described the ceremonies that took place at West High School in Waterloo, Iowa, winners of the 1962 award.

Heading the Junior Class are president Jackie Nelson, vice-president Bobby Johnson, secretary Pam Meyer, and treasurer Lynn Brown. Nominations and the election were held in the eleventh grade English classes.

The sophomores in their respective classes also made nominations and elected the following as their officers: Phil Lewis, president; Bobby Slaten, vice-president; Elaine Burke, secretary; and Cheryl White, treasurer.

Leading the Freshman Class this year will be president, Danny Painter; vice-president, Jayne Fusk; secretary, Teri Timmer; and treasurer, Sue Davis.

In the junior high, the eighth-graders chose Jerry Haddock as their president; Ruth Core as vice-president; Joyce Parsons as secretary; and Frank Goforth as treasurer.

Seventh grade officers are Bill Crosby, president; Ronnie Holder, vice-president; Sandy Furmer, secretary; and Jackie Moon, treasurer.

Judy Yarbrough Yearbook Editor

Judy Yarbrough, senior, has been chosen editor-in-chief of the new staff working on the Champion, Central's yearbook.

The staff is: associate editors, Carlton Murphree and Peggy Milburn; faculty head of department editor, Pat King; R.O.T.C. editors, Steve Runyan and Hubert Howard; football editors, Michael Schultz and Richard Stansbery.

Basketball editor, Robert Pratt; baseball editor, Zala Kimball; class editors: senior class, Carolyn Tims; junior class, Mary Griggs; sophomore class, Sherry Winfrey and Jerry Sloan; freshman class, Linda Smith; seventh and eighth grade class, Velda Carter.

Feature editors, Martha Williams and Clarke Banta; club editor, Mary Mathis; girls physical education and band editor, Sharon Renegar.

Orders for the Champion will be taken at the bank between October 17 and November 1. The price will be five dollars.

Advisers for the publication are: editorial staff, Miss Minnie Lee Morgan and Mrs. Brenda Hooper; business staff, Mrs. Virginia Summerour; and photography, Mr. G. T. Towery and Mr. David Litz.



Shown above are new editors and staff members of the 1964 Champion, Central's yearbook. Miss Minnie Lee Morgan and Mrs. Brenda Hooper are advisers for the editorial staff.

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Time for a Change?

What is this institution that has just begun operation for another nine months?

Many of you will say, either laughingly or morbidly, that it is a "prison."

Never-the-less modern educators designed high school to develop the student physically, socially, and academically.

Along these lines, Central has gym and R.O.T.C. graduation requirements to develop its students physically. Most students take care of their social activities themselves, but there are also dances and picnics sponsored by various clubs throughout the year. Central's academic rating is one of the best, but studies are often placed behind social life, television programs, and loafing.

Recall the end of last year when you saw your report card. You vowed that after three months of summer relaxation, the next year would begin with fresh, lasting enthusiasm for study.

Now that school has begun, do you find your resolution sidetracked or just plain impossible? If so, resolve to develop some study habits.

The best of life can be enjoyed by the budgeting of time. Study does not have to last all night. Starting early can mean finishing early enough for that favorite television program or that special phone call.

Of course, if you don't know the assignment, you can't start your homework. Some students reserve a special place in their notebook for jotting down their assignments. Then they don't have to disturb their friend's study with a phone call.

If you exercise some judgment in your study, such as not doing homework and watching television at the same time, this year can be different—it could be a year of learning.

—J.D.

Candid Impressions

By Geoffrey Legat

Commendations on Spirit

The spirit portrayed by the Central students at the recent football game with City High School was a definite improvement over that of the first game of the season. Many comments were made by some of the older patrons, who seemed to admire the fact that the cheering was loud particularly when Central was behind—this is as it should be.

Also to be commended for their performance at the football games are Central's Band and Girls' Battalion. Their colorful half-time performances and their cheering and support throughout the game added much to Central's spirit.

Confetti Capers

Minor disturbances were caused in a few cases as over-zealous students displayed their emotions by showering some of Central's adult patrons with confetti. These people are paying customers and would prefer that students confine their confetti-throwing to the cheering section.

While the topic of proper throwing has come into view, it might be added that the tossing of paper cups and airplanes onto the field brought a strong note of disapproval from those who were along the sidelines.

Thanks in Order

A small group of students, whose services to the Bellamy Award may have been overlooked, are the Central students who will act as official hosts and hostesses to the visiting delegates. These students will keep their respective guests for three nights and will accompany them to all official functions.

Boy and Girl of the Week

This week the Digest salutes two of Central's senior cheerleaders, Pam Piercy and Gary Adkins.

Pam

In addition to being a cheerleader, Pam is a member of the Girls' Tri-Hi-Y, Miller Brothers' Junior Debs, and an executive member of the Student Council. Last year, she was junior class vice-president. With all these activities Pam admits there is little time left for her favorite hobbies: art, swimming, and horseback riding.

This former Brainerd Junior High student desires to be a commercial artist or a hairdresser.

Pam reveals her main ambition in life is to be a success in whatever she chooses to do.

Gary

Since Gary came to Central from the Lutheran School in the ninth grade, he has (along with being a cheerleader) become president of the Key Club, vice-president of the Senate, executive member of the Student Council, and a member of the Honor Platoon.

During his sophomore and junior years Gary was a member of the Bank Staff, working in the bookstore as a cashier the majority of the time.

Gary's most enjoyable pastime is playing the guitar. He also finds great pleasure in playing practical jokes on his friends.

After graduation, Gary's plans include attending the University of Tennessee, where he will major in law.

College Cues

Chattanooga's own university will be the school in the spotlight this week as our verbal tour of Southern colleges continues.

Since the University of Chattanooga is a local school, many Central seniors begin courses there each fall. Its enrollment is stabilized between 1800 and 2000 pupils. Because it is considered a smaller school, a feeling of closeness can be achieved by the students.

The Moccasins, as the athletic teams are called, maintain fine records in football, basketball, and wrestling, considering the larger colleges they play. Teams such as Tennessee, Georgia, Mississippi, and Auburn are competed against each year.

The school's history dates back to 1855 when a charter to start a university was given to the Methodist church. The faculty was composed of eight teachers at that time. The first property bought for the school was a 13 acre tract at the present site between McCallie Avenue and Vine Street.

In the years since then the school has grown in size and has received much support from citizens of Chattanooga. Four student publications have been organized since the school's beginning. They are, the University Lookout, the University Echo, the Moccasin, and the Southern Accent.

At the present time courses are offered in liberal arts, science, business, and home economics. Professional work is given in the fields of law, medicine, theology, engineering, nursing, and teaching.



Gary Adkins

Pam Piercy

Rotunda Reflections

By Wes Hasden

Dark, drab corridors are a thing of the past. New lighting fixtures have given Central a bright cheerful appearance. Also, many of the rooms and the corridors received a new coat of paint during the summer in preparation for the school year.

The Student Council is planning a picnic, Sunday, October 16, for members of the council, student Bellamy delegates, and the delegates' hosts and hostesses.

The Key Club Calendar will be released for sale approximately two weeks before the Christmas holidays, according to Gary Adkins, club president.

Coch Seston announces that he has a new paddle which needs to be broken in. Any volunteers?

Larry White, a member of Central's golf team competed in numerous tournaments this summer. He placed second in the state Jaycee and City Junior matches. Congratulations for a job well done.

Disc and Dat

By Wes Hasden

Taras Bulba is the story of the sixteenth century Russian Cossack. The United Artists album of the same name captures in sound the many moods of this fierce and warlike people.

From the soothing, almost haunting "Birth of Andrei" to the thunderous "Battle of Duro," the musical genius of the album's arranger, Franz Waxman, is apparent.

The theme of the picture "Wishing Star" is a beautiful vocal which shows the more tender side of the gregarious Cossack.

One of the best selections in the album is "Ride to Dubno." The selection begins with a quiet beat, representing Taras and his two sons riding to battle. The music becomes more and more forceful as hundreds of their Cossack brothers join their ride across the steppes. The climax comes when the horde reaches the gates of Dubno and makes camp.

This album shows the many moods of one of the most colorful peoples of the world—the Cossack.

The Pride of '64

Wes is me—she did it again! I think that must have been at least the hundredth time she's polished me today and she's only had me a few weeks.

But I don't really blame her for being so proud of me, because I'm beautiful (if I do say so myself). In case you haven't gathered, I'm a '64 Central High class ring, and that makes me something pretty special.

Her boyfriend keeps looking at me as if he'd like to have me, but he needs't be so selfish; he already has one almost exactly like me, and he acts pretty proud of it, too.

There's no doubt about it—we and our owners are the pride of '64!

The Tall Woman

According to a Southern mountain saying, "a tall woman casts a long shadow." In the case of Lydia McQueen, this shadow was to be the backdrop for America's most tragic drama—the War Between the States.

Lydia and her family are torn both physically and spiritually by the brutal hatred of reconstruction days in the North Carolina hill country.

In *The Tall Woman*, Wilma Dykeman has so clearly shown how the conflict between North and South not only rent the country but also affected the lives of individuals as well.

A powerful and moving heroine, a product of her environment, Lydia McQueen constantly struggled for her ideals as well as for her existence in this isolated backwoods community.

Final Enrollment Figures List 1805 Centralites

A final enrollment figure of 1805 shows an increase of almost 290 students over last year's 1514.

The vast number of feeder junior high schools in the area accounts for the sophomore class again leading the enrollment for the third consecutive year, with approximately 509 students. However, this does not exceed last year's total of 536. Contributing many of the underclassmen, the area junior high schools are Brainerd Junior High, East Lake, Lookout Valley, East Side, East Ridge, Hardy, and Northside.

Running second in the number of students enrolled is the junior class with an approximate enrollment of 391. This is much greater than last year's total, which was 274.

The seniors, with 315 enrolled, have a larger graduating class than that of the previous year, which had 288.

The total number for junior high, as of September 6, was 590, compared to last year's total of 526.

Due to unforeseen over-crowdedness in some of the departments, several classes will be divided into smaller ones. With the addition of two more teachers to Central's faculty, this problem will soon be solved.

Scheduling of Central's largest class in five years was prepared by the Pilot Program, a system using IBM machines.

Central's Guidance Department, under the direction of Mr. James Hale, worked in co-operation with Mr. Art Gloster of Chattanooga Technical Institute and Dr. George Wagner of the University of Tennessee.

Two Senior Girls Serve Teen Board

Sandra Bradley and Pat Ramsey, both seniors, will represent Central on Miller's Teen Board this year. The various duties of this group are to model on formal and informal occasions, act as hostesses for special events, have service projects for those who are underprivileged, and represent Miller's idea of the all-round high school girl.

Girls from all area schools participate in these group activities.

This fall, Saturdays have been selected as the days when girls will do informal modeling for their school. Each girl is competing to see who will have the most come to Millers from her school. Central Day has not been decided as of yet.

This winter it will be easy to identify Teen Board girls by the uniforms they wear. These outfits consist of a black and white tweed skirt, a long sleeve white blouse with a red dicker at the neck, a gold mohair sweater, black knee socks with tan Italian style loafers, and a black beret.

Several Central girls are members of the Junior Debs, who work with the Teen Board. They are Brenda Hair, Patti Averitt, Carol Franklin, Elizabeth Davis, Judy Waldrop, Gail Gilley, Jo Ann Bidwell, Carolyn Ellis, Jackie Nelson, Pam Pierry, Rosalind Hale, Linda DeSha, and Jayne Lynn.

Tri-Hi-Y Compiles CHS Phone Book

Have you ever tried to find one of your classmates' phone number in the city phone directory?

You probably had difficulty, especially if the name was Smith, Jones, or Wilson.

To relieve Centralites of this problem, the Girls' Tri-Hi-Y is again working to put out Central's annual student phone book, the Helle Central.

Judy Waldrop, Tri-Hi-Y secretary, is chairman of the preparation. Each Tri-Hi-Y member has stayed after school on her assigned days during the last two weeks. These girls have busied themselves with such chores as typing and proof-reading.

Judy Whitaker, club president, says, "We wish to draw the enthusiasm of students by getting the directories published by Christmas."

The Boys Hi-Y is responsible for the sale of the directories.

Students Staff Bank and Bookstore



Pictured above to the left are members of the Bank Staff with President Doris Hickey. Seated to the right is Jerry Sanders, head of the Bookstore Staff, with other members of the group.

Usually one visits a bank to deposit or to withdraw money, but at Central's bank, students pay class fees, order annuals and senior rings, pay for lost books, and buy football tickets.

The students who perform these varied duties are members of the Bank and Bookstore Staff.

Jerry Sanders, who heads the bookstore, and his co-workers were confronted the first weeks of school with flocks of students buying workbooks and other supplies. The

bookstore is open daily at 8:30 and the lunch periods.

The 1962-64 officers were elected at the annual banquet held at Wimberly Inn last spring.

Doris Hickey was elected president; Jerry Sanders, vice-president; Betty Hooks, secretary; and Sue Pickering, treasurer.

Mrs. Virginia Summerour, head of the business education department, is bank staff sponsor.

Other members are senior Gary Hawk; juniors—Barbara McGee,

Marylee Corn, Mary Grace, Grace Ekanler, Jane Norris, and Edward Morris; sophomores—Judy Gause, Emily Hunt, Aaron McInturf, Paul Nichel, and David Crownever.

These students give the last two weeks of summer vacation to prepare for service when school begins. At the end of the year, these workers take exams early in order to be ready to serve Centralites in the completion of the end-of-school year duties.

Personality Parade —

Widely-Traveled Central Senior Attends Twenty-fourth School

"Because my family likes to travel" is the answer Jeannette Johnson would give if you were to ask why she has lived in six states and attended twenty-four schools since her first grade.

Extensive traveling hasn't hampered the A-B average that she and her younger brother and sister, who also attend Central, have maintained. Contrary to what you might think, she commented that traveling has helped rather than hindered her education.

"You are able to view national Jeannette Johnson problems and situations differently from one region to another. You learn to take things in stride and get along with many kinds of people. Also, you learn to handle the different

problems and situations that arise from traveling so frequently."

College, probably Tennessee Temple, is definitely included in her plans for the future, but she is as yet undecided as to her profession.

Jeanette, a tall, brown tressed senior, is attending Central for her first year. Last year she attended High School of Charleston, Charleston, South Carolina, where she lettered in basketball, her favorite sport. She enjoys almost any outdoor activity.

"Central is a whole lot different from the high school in Charleston," comments Jeannette. "You see in Charleston, only about 400 students attended the high school there and with 1800 going to Central, it got to be different."

Jeanette also comments that everyone seems to have a lot of school spirit. Let's help her to get that wonderful spirit, too.



Cinema Club, Central Service Group, May Join with National Organization

Joining the Audio-Visual Clubs of America is now being contemplated by Central's Cinema Club.

Students in the club perform tasks of service for the faculty and students. Their duties include helping to select and order visual aids, preparing and keeping the audio-visual calendar up to date each month, operating and keeping visual machines in order, and preparing and mailing back the used audio-visual aids.

The officers of the club are Eugene Roberts, president; W. L. Goodner, vice-president; Steve Snyder secretary-treasurer; and Tommy Tankersley, repairman and sergeant-at-arms.

This club meets once a month in room 303 with Mr. Sam Stoner. The club members have an oppor-

tunity to earn points for their club service. In the senior year, qualified members are awarded a school letter.

Mr. Stoner has been contacted by many teachers and principals in the city and county school system for advice in establishing similar audio-visual clubs in their schools.

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Posed above is the 1963-64 Purple Pounders football squad. Insets are of Captain Johnny Slaten, left, and Alternate Captain Freddy Stewart, right.

Slaten, Stewart Lead Pounders

Leading the Purple Pounders' football squad this year are two extremely determined stalwarts, captain Johnny Slaten and alternate captain Freddy Stewart.

Johnny entered Central in the seventh grade and played all junior high sports. In the ninth grade he captained the junior high football team. As a sophomore he played enough to earn a letter, and last year he played first-team end on the state championship squad.

This spring Johnny was moved to fullback to take advantage of his power and speed, and now he has been switched to halfback.

Playing right guard and defensive middle guard is Freddy Stewart, a one-year letterman who transferred to Central from Rossville in the tenth grade. Freddy's outstanding quality, other than his fine blocking and stellar defensive play, is his hustling and will to give "110" per cent all the time.

Both boys are excellent examples of the kind of leadership given by Central's long line of captains. They are fierce in their determination to win, and they strive for success at all times.

These two boys are leaders both on and off the field, being active in many phases of school life other than football.

SPORTS REVIEW . . .

By Harry Austin

First Game Ball — A Happy Player

When the City-Central game was over, Freddy Stewart, senior guard and alternate captain, rushed across the field to claim his "game ball." This tradition which is followed by most teams, gives the winning team the privilege of getting the ball used during that game. The person who gets the ball is chosen by drawing lots. This is usually done before the season starts by the senior lettermen, or seniors as the case may be.

When the season for the Pounders started, the ten senior letter men drew for the eleven game balls, and the Elizabethton ball was left unchosen.

A lot of pride is attached to a game ball by their owners. The ball from the City game was the first collected by Central this year.

Junior High Drops Opener

The Junior High Baby Pounders started their season against Tyner, September 12, with a 20-6 loss. They played a strong second half but need to get a little experience behind them to get rolling.

The Baby Pounders are led by captains Donny Painter and David Haddock. They are tutored by Coach Jimmy Hale, who scouts for the varsity team and coaches the baseball team.

White Suffers Injury

Although the Pounders have been fairly lucky in the field of injuries, George White's broken hand is a major disability for the team. White was an All-City center last year but was switched to tackle this season to strengthen that position.

Alumni Returns With Opposing Team

Off the subject of football and sports but on the line of entertainment for the halftime shows comes the announcement that Mr. Melville Kelley, the band director at Elizabethton High School will be here with his band tonight.

Mr. Kelley is an old school chum of Central's band leader, Mr. Morris Bales. They graduated from Central the same year, and Mr. Kelly was in Mr. Bales' army band in World War II.



Harry Austin

Purples Host Elizabethton; Play Bradley Next Week

What promises to be one of the hardest fought gridiron contests for the Purple Pounders this season will take place tonight at Chamberlain Field when Central hosts the Elizabethton Cyclones for the second game in the young series.

Last year the Pounders traveled to Elizabethton for what turned out to be one of the toughest games of the season. Elizabethton played alert defensive ball, holding the Pounders to only one touchdown while the Purples were on offense; however, the Pounders' aggressive defensive unit intercepted two passes and scored both times.

This year the Elizabethton gridders are expected to have even a better defense than last year with nine returning starters.

Travel To Bradley Next Week

The Pounders will be traveling to Bradley High School next Friday for this year's edition of the annual "grudge battle" between the Bears and Pounders.

This year Bradley will be seeking revenge for last year's contest, in which the Pounders whipped the Bears 25-2.

Coach Red Henslee is looking forward to a fine season with Bob Johnson, captain of the Bears this year, heading a rock-ribbed set of linemen consisting of Terry Harmon, a 280 pound tackle, and Curtis Harris, another hard hitting lineman.

The Bradley backfield looked impressive this year in a scrimmage with the Pounders. Franklin Lemmons, David Cawood, alternate captain of the Bears and smallest man on the squad at 140 pounds, and Richard Norton were the three most outstanding backs of this scrimmage.

In the two decades that Coach E. B. "Red" Etter has been at Central, the Pounders have played the Bears 16 times, winning 11 of those hard-fought contests.

The Bears consider Central to be their rival team and playing a rival always adds to the incentive to win.

Pounders Topple City Rival, 33-7

Quarterback Larry Shelby engineered the Pounders to a 33-7 victory over Central's oldest rival, the City Dynamos, at Chamberlain Field, Saturday, Sept. 14.

Gary Quarles scored the first touchdown for the Pounders from 18 yards out on the first Central offensive series. The PAT failed.

Dynamo quarterback David Geren scored the only touchdown for City on the first play of the second quarter, and the PAT by halfback Gordon Whaley put City in front 7-6.

The Pounders moved in front again, however, when Steve Thompson, defensive halfback, intercepted a Geren pass. Three plays later Phil Lewis, sophomore fullback, banged his way across the goal line. Bryant Millsaps converted the extra point.

Then Larry Shelby, after a 59 yard Pounder march, passed to end Leon Fraley in the end zone for the third touchdown of the night. Millsaps again booted the PAT.

In the last period of play, Shelby passed to senior halfback John Slaten for another score, and junior halfback Bill Harless ran a quick opener for the last score of the game. Harless also ran the extra point.

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Central Receives Bellamy Flag Award Today



Representative William E. Brock, Senator Albert Gore, and the late Senator Estes Kefauver are shown on the steps of the Capitol with Central's Bellamy Flag just previous to the raising of the flag over the Capitol last May 15.

Bellamy Flag To Be Given In Ceremony

The Bellamy Flag, which is to be presented to Central today, flew over the nation's Capitol last May 15, Francis Bellamy's birthday.

The huge and impressive United States flag was given to Central by Miss Margarette S. Miller, Bellamy Award director. It will be displayed in the new trophy case purchased and presented to the school by the Parent-Teacher-Student-Association.

Bearing the inscription, "Twenty-second Bellamy Award—Tennessee," the flag will fly over Central for a few days following today's ceremony. Then, according to Principal W. H. Millsaps, the flag will be placed in semi-retirement in a position of importance in the case.

Only on special occasions will the flag be flown. These days include Bellamy's birthday, Bellamy Award days, and special school events, such as homecoming. In a few years the flag will be placed in this case permanently for its own protection.

In this case, which is four times as large as the other trophy cases in the hall of Central, the folded Bellamy flag will be flanked by Bellamy mementos and also by trophies and awards of achievement and honor received by Central High School.

Ceremonies Will Begin At Ten In Auditorium

by Russell Dugger

Central High School will experience one of the most honored moments in its fifty-seven year history when the National Bellamy Flag Award is presented this morning at 10 o'clock.

Preceding the actual presentation of the Bellamy Award, a full military review will be staged by the ROTC battalion on Dale Field.

The most climactic moment of the award ceremony will unfold as the Bellamy Flag is presented to Central High School by Miss Margarette S. Miller, director of the National Bellamy Award, and Dr. M. E. Alford, president of Frederick College in Perishmouth, Virginia.

Accepting the award for the alumni will be Mr. E. B. Etter, head football coach at Central and a graduate of the class of 1930. Russell Dugger, president of the Central Student Council, will accept the award for the student body.

Students from ten Bellamy Award Schools will view the program from the stage. Each of these students will extend greetings and present an annual from his respective school.

Also to attend the ceremony is

a group of representatives from Wausau Senior High School in Wisconsin, the school which is to receive the Bellamy Award in 1964. Mr. W. Hobart Millsaps, principal of Central High, will introduce the principal of Wausau, Mr. Marshall E. Taylor.

WRCC, a local television station, will present a one hour live telecast of the proceedings. The full program will be taped for later broadcast by radio station WDOD, and Mr. Ernie Ferguson, alumnus of Central, will narrate the entire ceremony.

Sixty distinguished guests, including Central alumni, government officials, and visitors from Bellamy schools and cities will view the ceremony from the Central stage.

Tennessee's Governor Frank G. Clement and the Honorable W. E. Brock, Third Congressional District representative, are to extend greetings to the assemblage.

At the conclusion of the program, as the Bellamy Award Flag flies above Central High School, the reality of this signal honor—that Central best demonstrated patriotism and democratic ideals—will be manifest to all.

Presentation of 1964 Award Will Take Place At Wausau

Next October the twenty-third annual Bellamy Flag Award ceremonies will be held in Wausau, Wisconsin, at Wausau Senior High, winner of the 1964 Bellamy Award.

The reasons for selecting Wausau, according to Miss Margarette S. Miller, director of the Bellamy Award are:

Principal's Proficiency — "Conscientious, loyal, holding great pride in his school and community, Mr. Marshall E. Taylor has presented an image worthy of and deserving of the Bellamy Award and has a personal record as a teacher, coach, and administrator which attests to his leadership."

The Wausau Story—"A student guide book that inspires and achieves its purpose."

Conservation Program—"With a full-time conservation co-ordinator, the 400-acre school forest serves as an outdoor laboratory for classes in biology and agriculture and as a school camping project."

Teaching Corps — "The faculty displays a tireless devotion. Approximately seventy percent of the teachers have Master's Degrees with many working on other advanced degrees."

Comprehensive Program — "Wausau is noted for its 'balanced curriculum, efficient organization, well-defined future plans, and a close commitment to its well-

thought-out aims and objectives."

Responsible Citizenship — "There is adequate evidence that the school promotes good citizenship and patriotism as part of its basic philosophy and is aware of the importance of proper emphasis on American heritage. A project to purchase fifty-star flags for the classrooms was held by the Student Council."

Alumni — "Wausau's alumni has noteworthy accomplishments, particularly in the fields of education, business, and science."

Public Speaking — "Wausau is widely known as one of the leaders in high school forensics in the Midwest."

Athletic Program—"The football team has a record of high distinction and the school has won state championships in basketball and skiing. Also, three consecutive tennis conference championships have been won by Wausau."

Press Relationship — "The local press is thorough in promoting a good local education system. In creating an atmosphere in the community with strong emphasis on scholarship, Wausau Senior High School is one of the leading schools in terms of number and total amount of scholarship grants which yearly multiply and gain the interest and support of contributing organizations."

Judge Wilson Naturalizes Area Residents

by Wesley Hasden

A number of people pledged fealty to America and thereby became citizens of the United States in naturalization ceremonies held on Central's stage yesterday morning.

As part of the Bellamy Award Program, the Summers-Whitehead Post of the American Legion. Usually these ceremonies are held in a district court and conducted by the presiding judge, but with the permission of the court, the program was moved to Central.

In ceremonies held last spring, Mrs. Arno Robison, mother of Geoffrey Legat, became an American citizen. Geoffrey, who is editor of the Digest, and his sister Jean, a Central graduate, have filed papers and will become naturalized in the near future.

Naturalization Day Program — All the applicants for citizenship were given an examination by the Examiner for the Department of Justice. Following this, the District Court Clerk administered to the eligible applicants the Oath of Allegiance to the United States.

After District Judge Frank W. Wilson addressed the new citizens, the court turned the ceremonies over to Mr. William L. Ray of the American Legion, who presided over the remaining ceremonies.

Summers-Whitehead Post Com-

mander Max Morgan recited the Preamble to the American Legion Constitution, after which the Colors were advanced by Paul Scoggins and Richard Woodward.

Nick Venna sounded the Eagle Call to the Colors, and the entire assemblage recited the pledge to the flag.

Mr. Frank M. Meyer, president,

Women's Auxiliary of Summers-Whitehead Post, presented small American flags to all the newly naturalized citizens.

Guest Speaker — After the principal address by Mr. Lee Anderson, editor of the Chattanooga News-Free Press, the Colors were retired, thus ending the ceremonies.



Pictured above are the participants in last spring's naturalization ceremonies. Mrs. Arno Robison, mother of this year's Digest editor (inset), is pictured fourth from right. Judge Frank Wilson, who conducted yesterday's ceremonies, is seated at the far right.

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Note: This paper has been a co-operative effort of the two staffs.

Our Honor . . . A Challenge

By Principal W. Hobart Millsaps

Central High School is highly honored to have been chosen to receive the twenty-second annual National Bellamy Flag Award. As proud as we are to be the recipient of this award, we know that we are only representative of many excellent secondary schools in the Volunteer State. With this signal honor comes additional responsibilities. Let us rededicate ourselves to those fundamental principles which have made our nation a great one. Our Constitution guarantees us many freedoms. They should be as vital and as sacred as they were to our forefathers who, for those freedoms, were willing to pledge their lives, their fortunes, and their sacred honor. Let us not be primarily concerned with our inalienable rights but let us be determined to fulfill our inalienable duties. Let us not only be willing to die for our country but also to live for it!

On this occasion, we honor the memory of Francis Bellamy, who wrote the original pledge of allegiance to our flag. May we always honor our flag and honor those who honor it. May our flag continue to be the rallying point of all free men everywhere. May we have that quality which inspired Winston Churchill to say that "Courage is the first of human qualities because it is the quality which guarantees all others."

In winning this award, we are indebted to the many fine students, members of the faculty, and patrons of the past. We are grateful to the members of the board of education and other officials who gave unselfishly of their abilities, time, and effort that this school could do its part toward meeting the educational needs of the youth of our community.

Award Winning Editorial

Is Patriotism Becoming Obsolete?

Saying the Pledge of Allegiance is one of the rare opportunities we find to express our loyalty and devotion "to the flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands."

Each time the pledge is repeated, we rededicate our lives to fulfilling our nation's standards of liberty and equity.

As young citizens of today, we have never been able to show our love for the United States by fighting a war for the survival of democracy, as have our parents. In the light of the circumstances under which we live, we should be happy to express patriotism and those things of our country about which we feel deeply through paying lip service to our nation's high ideals.

We will repeat the words, "With liberty and justice for all" many times throughout our lives, but still this is not enough. As the youth of today, we are the leaders of tomorrow of one of the most powerful and influential nations in the world. We inherit the privilege to love, to respect, and to be proud to be a part of America's great heritage.

Our nation's present and future must rest upon the school's ability to instill in her students the cherished precepts of love of country, respect for authority, and a thirst for knowledge.

Through our show of patriotism, we keep alive the factors on which our nation was constructed. If we lose all our feeling for freedom, what is to become of our "sweet land of liberty?" We might be forced to live without freedom and under communism, or our country could fall from its top-ranking world position.

But generation after generation has rallied to America's defense when called upon to do so; and if a time comes when as citizens of the United States we must make a stand for our freedom, we will consider it a privilege because during our youth the principles of democracy were implanted in our hearts at Central High School.

—J. W.

Editor's Note—This editorial, written by Judy White, 1961-1962 editor-in-chief of the Digest, won a Freedom Foundation Award in 1963. It appeared in the May 18, 1962, issue of the Digest.

An Alumnus Speaks . . .

"WHAT CENTRAL MEANS TO ME"

The mere exposure to books and teachers has never been enough in itself to insure one of an education. However, this exposure blended with a little good advice and a little inspiration can do wonders. Central has always been known as a school with spirit. This spirit both inspires and motivates. In industry this spirit would be called morale, the marines call it esprit de corps, and a ball team calls it the "will to win." I am personally proud of the spirit Central instilled in me years ago. It meant a great deal in college, in my personal life, and in my work.

DuPont is a large company and like any other organization it depends on the personal efforts of many individuals to make it succeed. Since a successful life is judged more on the importance of the projects a man takes on than the number of minor successes achieved, an occasional failure in a really worthwhile venture is better for a man than continued successes in unimportant ones. I feel Central has always attempted to teach its students the value of selecting the important projects in life instead of the less challenging or unimportant ones.

It was great to have had an opportunity to attend Central, and I feel my youth will always be more pleasant to look back on as a result of the years I spent there.

May God continue to bless those who have the responsibility for teaching and inspiring so many important youngsters and may these youngsters continue to get the inspiration and spirit which is there for them to receive.

Howard Sompayrac, Jr.
Industrial Relations Specialist
E. I. Du Pont de Nemours & Co.
Tennessee Young Man of the Year, 1962

From the Editor's Desk—

A Word of Commendation

By Geoffrey Legat

As the excitement and tension created by the Bellamy Award Ceremony draws to an end, there is little to be mentioned that has not already been said or printed in this paper.

There is, however, one last thing to be done; that is, to express, on behalf of the entire student body, our sincere appreciation to the members of the faculty of our school who have given their time to make this ceremony the best possible.

MR. J. POPE DYER

To Mr. J. Pope Dyer, general chairman of Central's Bellamy activities, goes a large part of the credit for organizing and carrying out the planning of the ceremony. Mr. Dyer has been associated with the award here at Central ever since the first contact from Miss Miller.



Mr. Dyer

Having been chairman of the committee for the Bellamy Award since the spring of 1962, Mr. Dyer has taken time out from his many other duties to give to Central High students and patrons a ceremony that they will remember for the rest of their lives.

Our appreciation goes also to the other chairmen, who include: Mr. E. B. Eitar, community aid; Miss Mary Lou Derryberry, exhibitor; Mr. Robert Wharton, house; Miss Dorothy Walker and Mr. W. H. Millsaps, invitations; Miss Mildred Major, program chairman; Miss Marjorie Ogilvie and Mr. E. N. Fields, publicity; Mrs. Reba Lou Felix and Mr. Stan Farmer, reception; and Mr. Sam Stoner, housing, registration, and entertainment.

Mr. Sam McConnell, superintendent of the Hamilton County School System, has given a great deal of assistance in preparation for the award. It was he who introduced the award to the Board of Education and obtained their approval and co-operation in this great task. To Mr. McConnell and the Board of Education goes our sincere appreciation.

The ceremony has progressed wonderfully, thanks to the work of the teachers named above. They and their committee members certainly deserve commendation.

A Tribute

By Ann Lynn Tolmie

To Francis Bellamy who loved his native land,
And gave what he had
To honor true our country grand
With a stirring allegiance to our flag.

Because

Under these stars and bars so true,
Lives a nation dedicated and bold;
Sprinkled with freedom's precious dew,
And devoted to making mankind free.

Here her heritage countless stands
Beneath vivid hues of red, white,
and blue.
Patriotic traits she demands
To make America's dream come true.

Personal rights are guaranteed
To all those found within her proud domain,
With resources to fill all need,
America's shores are always open.

To preserve these, our liberties,
Is a debt we, as Americans, owe
To our flag unfurled in the breeze,
And to those who died to make it so.

Because of all she has given,
We owe our faith, loyalty, and allegiance
To do those tasks which must be done,
To keep the land, freedom, and flag we love.



STATE OF TENNESSEE

PROCLAMATION

BY THE GOVERNOR

WHEREAS, October 11, 1963 has been set aside as a special day to pay tribute to the public schools of the State of Tennessee; and

WHEREAS, The Central High School, Chattanooga, which is typical and a representative school of the Volunteer State, has been awarded the twenty-second annual Bellamy Flag Award which recognizes Francis Bellamy, author of the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America, and the true public schools of this country; and

WHEREAS, The Central High School has been designated to hold the honor for a 100 year period to the group of Bellamy Award winners throughout the nation; and

WHEREAS, The Bellamy Award has been judged the representative Central High School as one exemplifying the Code; (EMPHASIS) Central High School's 40-year Quality Education with their characteristically contributing to the student "the preeminence of public education of any by its people, the accomplishment of the school in making fields of modernity, the gathering collection of Freedom Foundation awards for outstanding display of patriotism, the ROTC and Civil Service which, through patriotism, respect the authority, and quality of teachers; the Bellamy Award contributions to the teaching of history, literature, and civics, an historical and dedicated faculty, a fine program of community public relations, the educational willingness to reach all students and to care for all phases of their development, and the finest staff which exemplify the Central Spirit;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, FRANK B. STUBBS, as Governor of the State of Tennessee, do hereby proclaim to FRANK, October 11, 1963 as

FRANCIS BELLAMY NATIONAL FLAG AWARD DAY



IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Great Seal of the State of Tennessee to be affixed to this Proclamation, this Eleventh day of May, 1963.

Frank B. Stubbs
GOVERNOR

ATTEST:
J. C. Cline
SECRETARY OF STATE

Those To Be Recognized

Mrs. John A. Shelton

Mrs. John A. Shelton will represent the retired teachers from Central at today's ceremony.

In 1962, Mrs. Shelton retired after teaching fifty-one years in the English Department, most of these as head of the department.

Since her retirement Mrs. Shelton has been honored in many ways: the Central High chapter of the National Home Society was named for her and is called the Annie Mae Shelton Chapter; the English Department presents the Annie Mae C. Shelton Award at graduation each year to the outstanding senior English student; and the Tennessee division of the American Association of University Women presented the Annie Mae Shelton Fellowship to a student in Luxembourg.

Mrs. Shelton has been active in organizations related to the field of teaching. She has held the presidency of the Alpha Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma and of the Hamilton County Teachers Association.

Mrs. Shelton's educational background is varied. She received her B.S. degree from Peabody College for Teachers and her M.A. degree from Columbia University. She holds credit beyond the master's level, having done additional work from Columbia University.

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An interesting fact to note is that the other members of the Etter family graduated from Central also. Mrs. Helen Gross Etter was Miss Central in 1936. Both of their sons are honor graduates. Gene, a '37 graduate, and Bobby, who graduated last year, lettered in football, baseball, and basketball. Gene held a record for kicking extra points until Bobby broke it last year. Bobby was Mr. Central, and in 1967 Gene was a member of the court.

Dr. W. Landon Miller

Among the distinguished Central alumni in the field of religion is Dr. W. Landon Miller, valedictorian of 1935, who will deliver the invocation at today's ceremony.

From Central, Dr. Miller entered the Tennessee-Newman College, where he graduated at the head of his class and received a four-year scholarship medal and the Greek medal for top honors in Greek.

He graduated from the Southern Baptist Seminary in Louisville, Kentucky, with a Master of Theology and from the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary with a Doctor of Theology degree.

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Dr. Alford has held many positions in the field of teaching. He has been a classroom teacher, principal, director of the demonstration school at Alabama State College for Women, assistant superintendent of the Norfolk County Schools, and professor of education and Associate Director of Division of Survey and Field Services at Peabody College in Nashville, Tennessee.

Dr. William Earl Tatum

Another distinguished alumnus is Dr. William Earl Tatum, graduate of 1951, who is presently affiliated with the E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Company in Buffalo, New York, as staff scientist with the Yerkes Research Laboratory.

Continuing to affirm the leadership ability that he demonstrated at Central, Dr. Tatum held many places of honor at the University of Chattanooga, including being president of his freshman, sophomore, and senior classes and of the Student Council. He is listed in the Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

Dr. Tatum is a member of the American Chemical Society and has published papers in the Journal of American Chemical Society and the Journal of Organic Chemistry. Next month he will read a paper at the Southeastern Regional American Chemical Society meeting in Charlotte, North Carolina.

Mr. James Caldwell, Jr.

New representing Hamilton County in the state legislature is 1943 Central graduate, James Carlton Caldwell, Jr.

While at Central, Mr. Caldwell was a member of the National Honor Society, Hi-Y, the orchestra, the Senate, the track team, Sergeants Club, Band Officer's Club, Military Officers Club, and the Depression Club.

Representative Caldwell is associated with the activities or interests of the Young Democratic Club, Orange Grove School for the Retarded, the Insurers of Chattanooga, and the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Last summer the Tennessee Association of Adults and Children presented Mr. Caldwell their highest award in recognition of his work with retarded children.

THE TEMPORARY WHITE HOUSE, HYANNIS PORT, MASSACHUSETTS

W. HOBART MILLSAPS, PRINCIPAL

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE

I HAVE LEARNED WITH GREAT PLEASURE FROM CONGRESSMAN PORTER HARDY THAT CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL AND THE STATE OF TENNESSEE WILL BE HONORED BY THE BESTOWAL OF THE 22nd ANNUAL BELLAMY FLAG AWARD. I AM DELIGHTED TO EXTEND CONGRATULATIONS TO YOUR FACULTY AND STUDENTS ON THIS SIGNIFICANT OCCASION.

WHEREVER THE AMERICAN FLAG IS SEEN THROUGHOUT THE WORLD, SO, TOO, ARE SEEN BY THOSE WHO BEHOLD IT THOSE PRINCIPLES, TRUTHS, DEMOCRATIC IDEALS AND HISTORY OF THIS GREAT NATION WHICH ARE SYMBOLIZED BY OUR FLAG. IT IS FITTING, THEREFORE, THAT WE HONOR OUR FLAG—AND THOSE WHO HONOR IT.

TO ALL THOSE WHO HAVE DEDICATED THEIR LIVES TO THE EDUCATIONAL WORK OF THIS HIGH SCHOOL AND TO THOSE WHO HAVE PROFITED BY STUDYING THERE I EXTEND EVERY GOOD WISH.

JOHN F. KENNEDY

Tennessee Officials Visit Central For Today's Rites

Central's guests today include a United States Congressman from Tennessee, Representative William Brock; Governor of Tennessee, Mr. Frank Clement; Mayor Ralph Kelley of Chattanooga; and Hamilton County Judge Chester L. Frost.

Representative Brock, a resident of Chattanooga, is the recently elected representative of Tennessee's third district to the United States House of Representatives and National Young Republican of the Year. He is active in many civic organizations in Chattanooga and Tennessee.

As Congressman, Mr. Brock serves on the House Banking and Finance Committee and on one of the top three party committees, the National Republican Congressional Campaign Committee.



Governor Clement

Governor Clement is the forty-third governor of the state of Tennessee. He also served two terms as Tennessee's forty-fifth governor. In 1949 he was selected as the outstanding man of the year by the State Junior Chamber of Commerce. In 1953, he was selected by the National Junior Chamber of Commerce as one of the ten outstanding young men in America.

Governor Clement was the keynote speaker at the 1956 National Democratic Convention.

Among the local officials here today are Mayor Ralph Kelley and County Judge Chester Frost. After graduating from Vander-

bilt University in 1954 with a Bachelor of Law degree, Mayor Kelley practiced law with the firm of Kelley, DeRosa, and Shattuck until his election in March. He has represented Hamilton County in the state legislature. Mayor Kelley is presently a member of the American Judiciary Society and the Chattanooga and American Bar Associations.

Judge Frost has been a licensed attorney in Tennessee for twenty-seven years and has served three and a half terms as Clerk of the Criminal Courts of Hamilton County as well as other county offices.

Congressional Record

The late Senator Estes Kefauver, who planned to attend the Bellamy Award Ceremony, was responsible for Central's recognition in the Congressional Record.

The following speech was published in the Record:

"Mr. President, I would like to bring to the attention of the Senate the fact that Central High School of Chattanooga, my old hometown, has been selected as the 1963 winner of the Bellamy Award.

"As my colleagues know, this award is named for Francis Bellamy, who wrote the Pledge of Allegiance to the American flag. The award is rotated among the states and is given annually to a high school which has made an outstanding contribution to good citizenship.

"The Senator from Iowa (Mr. Miller) sometime ago advised the Senate that the 1962 winner of the Bellamy Award is West High School of Waterloo, Iowa. I am pleased to announce that, in recognition of Chattanooga Central's selection as next year's award winner, there will be participating in the Iowa program this coming Columbus Day, Mr. W. H. Millsaps, principal of Central; Mr. Sam P. McConnell, superintendent of Hamilton County Schools; and the Tennessee program chairman, Mr. J. Pope Dyer . . ."

Mayor Proclaims Central High Week



Mr. Millsaps, right, and Mayor Kelley, left, read proclamation.

In connection with the Bellamy Flag Award presentation, Mayor Ralph Kelley of Chattanooga has proclaimed that the week of October 8-12, shall be Central High School Week.

The proclamation, which was presented to Principal W. Hobart Millsaps on September 17, recognizes the merit of Central High's curriculum, the student citizenship as shown by the Freedom's Foundation awards, and the achievements of the alumni, each of which were main factors in Central's receiving the award.

The document names Francis Bellamy as author of the pledge to the flag and Miss Margarette S. Miller as the establisher of his authorship.

Among Those Present

Seven members of the Bellamy Advisory Board who took part in the selection of Central High School as the twenty-second winner of the Bellamy Flag Award are in Chattanooga for the presentation ceremony.

Miss Cora Mae Fitzgerald

One visiting member of the board is Miss Cora Mae Fitzgerald, head of the English department at Craddock High School in Portsmouth, Virginia. She is a sponsor of the Future Teachers of America Club and freshman guidance counselor. A teacher for twenty-four years, Miss Fitzgerald is a native of Portsmouth and received her B.S. degree at Madison College and her M.Ed. degree from the University of Virginia. Miss Fitzgerald is also a winner of a Freedom Foundation Medal.

Miss Marilyn Miller

From Kansas comes Miss Marilyn Miller who became a Bellamy associate on October 12, 1961. She was chairman of Topeka High's Bellamy committee.

Miss Miller, who is not related to Miss Margarette Miller, attended Graceland College at Lamoni, Iowa, before continuing at the University of Kansas and the University of Michigan. Previously head librarian at Topeka High School, in 1962 she joined the Kansas State Department of Education as school library consultant. She is a member of Delta Kappa Gamma and is a member of the national honorary library fraternity.

Roy Miller

Student chairman, Roy F. Miller, was named to his position on the Bellamy Advisory Board in 1961. However, on May 18, 1963, Roy was named co-director of the award to succeed Miss Margarette Miller.

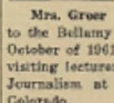


Roy Miller

He is a 1961 graduate of Topeka High School in Kansas. There he was editor-in-chief of the Topeka High School World. At the University of Kansas, Roy is sports editor of the Daily Kansas, the university's student newspaper, and he is the Lawrence, Kansas, correspondent for the Kansas City Star.

Mrs. Dorothy D. Greer

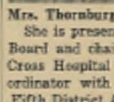
Another Topekan on the Bellamy Advisory Board is Mrs. Dorothy D. Greer. In 1962 Mrs. Greer won the top award for outstanding achievement in a scholastic journalism given in the United States. A teacher at Topeka High School and Washburn University in Kansas, Mrs. Greer was named to the Bellamy Advisory group in October of 1961. Mrs. Greer is the visiting lecturer for the School of Journalism at the University of Colorado.



Mrs. Greer

Mrs. F. E. Thornburgh

Mrs. F. E. Thornburgh, a member of the Bellamy Advisory Board from Indianapolis, Indiana, is, according to Miss Margarette Miller, "My right hand since 1948."



Mrs. Thornburgh

She is presently on the Advisory Board and chairman of the White Cross Hospital Gift Shop and coordinator with Arsenal Tech and Fifth District American Legion for the annual student representation to the Bellamy Award.

Miss Ella Sengenberger

Another Hoosier on the Bellamy Advisory Board is Miss Ella Sen-

gerberger from Indianapolis, Indiana.

Miss Sengenberger was a teacher at Arsenal Tech for forty years and sponsored the school newspaper and yearbook. Responsible for sixteen Freedom Foundation Awards, she has been honored with the Valley Forge Classroom Teachers Medal.

Mr. Thomas A. Fhy

Mr. Thomas A. Fhy was appointed to the Bellamy Advisory Board in 1961. Mr. Fhy coordinates Bellamy Award matters with the American Legion and Congress. He was largely responsible for making California eligible for the Bellamy Award. Mr. Fhy is now engaged in having Congress authorize the President to proclaim Flag Day, 1964 with emphasis on Francis Bellamy and the Pledge of Allegiance.

Other Visitors

Another member of the Bellamy Advisory Board is Mrs. Louis Hoyt from New York City. She is accompanied by Mrs. John Vento, a life-time friend of Miss Margarette Miller.

Also attending the presentation are Mr. and Mrs. Sol Miller of Portsmouth, Virginia, parents of Miss Margarette S. Miller, director of the Bellamy Award. From Indiana comes Mr. Hanson H. Anderson, who was principal of Arsenal Tech in Indianapolis when it received the 7th Bellamy Award in 1948. From Iowa come Mr. Dick Jenkins, president, and Mr. I. A. "Pat" Toebe, executive vice-president of the Waterloo Chamber of Commerce. Joining the Wisconsin delegation is Mr. Robert Reynolds, assistant principal of Wausau Senior High School and Bellamy Award Chairman for 1964.

Chamber of Commerce Hosts Bellamy Luncheon

The Chattanooga Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a luncheon today, honoring the participants of the twenty-second Bellamy Award ceremonies.

More than 250 guests, including local, state, and national dignitaries and representatives of other Bellamy Award winning schools are expected to attend the affair which will be held at the Pan-O-Ram on Lookout Mountain.

Mr. Howard Sempayrac, Jr., an alumnus of Central, is general chairman of the luncheon. Assisting Mr. Sempayrac is another prominent graduate, Mr. Robert Kirk Walker.

Mr. Floyd C. Delaney, Chamber president, will preside at the luncheon. He is vice president of Interstate Life and Accident Insurance Company and a Central graduate.

Reception

More than 500 guests attended a reception last night given to honor participants in the Bellamy Award ceremonies.

The reception was held in Nelson Hall from eight to ten p.m. and was attended by local and visiting dignitaries, out-of-state visitors, representatives of various student organizations, and student hosts.

Greeting the guests as they arrived were Principal and Miss W. Robert Millspaugh, Miss Margarette S. Miller, director of the Bellamy Award, Assistant Principal and Mrs. Everett O'Neal, Bellamy Student Director Roy Miller, Student Council President Russell Dugger, and Superintendent and Mrs. Sam P. McConnell.

The building was open for guests to tour and a student art exhibit, arranged by Miss Mary Lou Derry, Faculty co-chairman for the event were Mr. Reba Fuitts and Mr. Stanley Farmer. In charge of decorating the study hall for the reception were Miss Minnie Lee Morgan and Mrs. Jane Still. Mr. Morris Bales was in charge of music. Mrs. Louise Gaudin and Mrs. Joyce Cook headed the invitation committee, and Mrs. Blanche Kalb and Miss Ethel York were in charge of the table.

The tour was arranged by Mr. Sam Stoner, chairman of housing, registration, transportation and entertainment.

Four Hour Tour Highlights Visit

Yesterday the visiting student delegation and their Central hosts, out-of-town guests, and visiting dignitaries were taken on a guided tour of historic and scenic Chattanooga.

The tour lasted for four hours and briefly visited the major attractions of the Chattanooga area. An itinerary of the trip follows: The buses left Central at one p.m. and drove to Chickamauga Dam. After a brief tour of the dam and its power plant, the group boarded the buses for a ride to historic Lookout Mountain where they toured the famous Rock City Gardens and rode the Incline to the base of the mountain.

Leaving Lookout Mountain, the group visited the site of one of the bloodiest battles of the Civil War, Chickamauga Park. After a tour of the battleground, the group returned to Central by way of Missionary Ridge, making several stops to visit monuments erected on the Ridge.

The tour was arranged by Mr. Sam Stoner, chairman of housing, registration, transportation and entertainment.

Wausau Educators Here For Ceremony

Here at Central High for the twenty-second annual Bellamy Award ceremonies are the principal of Wausau High, next year's winner, the superintendent of the Wausau Public Schools, and the president of the Wausau Board of Education.

Mr. Marshall R. Taylor has been principal of Wausau Senior High School for three years. Previous to this, he was assistant principal for three years and a coach for eight years.

He is affiliated with the Wausau Educational Association, the Wisconsin Education Association, and the National Education Association. He is a member of the Wisconsin Association of Secondary School Principals, the National Association of Secondary School Principals, and the American Association of School Administrators.

In January of 1959, Mr. Taylor received a distinguished service award from the Junior Chamber

of Commerce as the outstanding teacher of 1958.

Also coming from Wausau will be Mr. Walt Reehl, executive secretary of the Wausau Chamber of Commerce, and Mr. George London, president of the Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Gilbert W. Bannerman, who has served as superintendent of the Wausau Public Schools since 1947, will be here to attend the ceremony. He was once principal of Wausau Senior High School.

In 1948 Mr. Bannerman served as the president of the Wisconsin Education Association, of which he is a life member. Presently, he is a trustee of the Wausau Memorial Hospital and a member of the Wausau Vocational Board and the NEA Commission on Safety Education.

Mr. Bannerman was awarded an alumni citation for civic leadership and public service by the University of Chicago in June of 1956. He is the author of articles in The Nations' Schools and the School Board Journal and the text Safety Through Education, which was used by the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction to stimulate the teaching of safety.

Mr. Bannerman will not be present for the Award Program because he has been chosen to make a trip with ninety educators from the United States to study the Swedish educating system. These educators have been invited by the Swedish government to visit from September 26 to October 25, 1963.



Mr. Marshall R. Taylor

Principals Gibson and Burnette Head West, Topeka Delegates

Heading the delegation from Kansas is Mr. Glenn E. Burnette, principal of Topeka High School, winner of the twentieth Bellamy Flag Award.

Mr. Burnette, who recently succeeded Mr. E. E. Weaver as principal at Topeka High, took a B.A. degree at Emporia State College and his masters degree at Colorado State University. He has done advanced work at Kansas University.

As principal, Mr. Burnette's first association with the Bellamy Award was last year when he attended the twenty-first Bellamy Award ceremony at Waterloo, Iowa.

While here in Chattanooga, Mr. Burnette will be able to visit his daughter, Mrs. David C. Smith.

Mr. William W. Gibson, principal of West High School, will head the Waterloo, Iowa, delegation to the twenty-second Bellamy Award ceremonies.



Mr. Gibson

Mr. Gibson, now beginning his thirty-fifth year as principal at West, is a graduate of Parsons College and took his Masters of Arts degree at the State University of Iowa. The motto of West High School, "Duty, Honor, Service," has been adopted by Mr. Gibson as his personal motto. These words, according to Miss Margarette S. Miller, are the essence of Francis Bellamy's citizenship ideals.

West High School was selected as the twenty-first Bellamy Award winner.



Mr. Burnette



Mr. Fred W. Braun

Visiting Students Represent Eleven States



Russell John H.



Gale Lawrence



Ellen Jim



Sadie Paul



Steve John S.

Among Central's many guests to this, the twenty-second Bellamy Award Ceremony, are the student delegates from the Award Schools. There are twenty students here from eleven different states. Below is an informal introduction to each of the official representatives.

Russell Barney

Russell Barney, representing Waterloo West High School, Waterloo, Iowa, has been a representative to Student Senate and was president of his junior class.

A letterman in several sports at West High, Russ played on the American Legion junior baseball team last summer. He has previously worked for the city recreation commission's little league baseball program.

John C. Habig

John C. Habig, representing the largest member of the Bellamy Award Family of Schools—Arsenal Technical High School in Indianapolis, Indiana—is a member of the school choir and the madrigal singers.

In addition, John belongs to the Radio Club and has attended both Boys State and the Indianapolis High School's Science Seminar. He has received a scholarship pin at Arsenal Tech.

Activities in which John participates are music, tennis, swimming, and the field of electronics. He plans to attend college but as yet has no definite vocational plans.

Gale Adams

Gale Adams, official representative of Pantego High School, spent her summer in a pioneering

educational program in North Carolina.

Gale, who is editor of both the yearbook and newspaper at the North Carolina high school, attended the Governor's School for Gifted High School Students.

Gale has served as vice-president of the Beta Club, secretary of the Glee Club and has belonged to the Monogram and Library Clubs.

She has been a delegate to Girls State and was chief marshal for Pantego's commencement exercises last year. Gale also serves as secretary of the charter 4-H Club in her community.

Lawrence Vogel

Lawrence Vogel, Topoka High School's representative, is president of the Student Council and vice president of the Student Congress.

The student leader was one of the key reasons Topoka High won the state track championship last spring.

Other activities for Lawrence have been the Latin Club, Boys State delegate, and Topoka's Youth Council and Youth Court.

Lawrence plans to enter the medical profession and become a general practitioner.

Ellen Shuler

An official student representative from Cradock High School, Portsmouth, Virginia, Ellen Shuler spends much of her time with a pen and the piano.

Ellen is the editor of the Log, Cradock's literary magazine, and has been a staff member of the Shipmate, the school newspaper.

For her writing, Ellen has received numerous awards, among them an excellent rating in the state creative writing contest.

Ellen was a former president of the Musicians Club of Cradock and a member of her church choir. She has also received superior ratings in the National Music Guild Tournament for piano.

She has been secretary of the Spanish Club, a member of Tri-Hi-Y, and the International Quill and Scroll Society.

Jim Pool

Jim Pool, the representative to the Bellamy ceremony from Will Rogers High School, Tulsa, Oklahoma, is one of several delegates who are student council presidents. The main difference between Jim and the others is that Jim is his school's silver anniversary president.

Pool, who will head his school during a year when such personalities as Bob Hope, Will Rogers, Jr. and Anita Bryant (an alumna of the school) will visit, is also coordinator of the school's twenty-fifth anniversary planning committee.

Jim is a member of a school vocal group, the yearbook staff, dramatic productions staff, and the National Honor Society. He is active in church work and enjoys books, classical music, theology, and horseback riding.

He plans to study engineering and medicine for a doctor's degree and become a medical researcher.

Sadie Cantone

Students don't say "Mr. President" at student council meetings at John Harris High School, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

Sadie Cantone, a representative to the Bellamy ceremony, is the

president of the Student Council. She is also president of the Key-dette Club.

Sadie belongs to Girls Athletic, Usher Service, Thespians, and Debate Clubs. She has also participated on the tennis team, Youth Forum, Speech League, Youth Festival and Entertainment Troup.

She received the American Legion Auxiliary Award and won the Citizen of the Year Award in 1961 and attended Girls State last summer.

Sadie's vocational plans include majoring in secondary education and mathematics in college.

Paul Devantier

Representing the latest Bellamy Award School—Wausau High School, Wausau, Wisconsin—is Paul Devantier. President of the Student Council at Wausau and chairman of the council's Safety Committee, Paul was a delegate to the National Student Safety Conference last year.

An active participant in athletics, Paul is also a member of the debate team and youth division of Rotary International.

Paul, who received the Boy Scout Pro Deo et Patria (God and Country) Award, is active in church work. He plans to study theology at Concordia College and become a minister in the Lutheran Church.

Steve Ritterbusch

Annapolis High School, Annapolis, Maryland, has sent as its representative, Student Council president, Steve Ritterbusch.

Steve is a member of the varsity lacrosse team and a basketball player. In the way of other school activities, Steve was treasurer of his junior class and a representative to the Student Council last year. This year he is also assistant advertising manager of the school yearbook.

Serving in his community, Steve has coached a YMCA basketball team and has been a referee, a life guard, and a member of a swimming team in the city. He is also an Eagle Scout.

Steve plans to study engineering in college.

Dugger and Millsaps Are Delegates; Yarbrough Is Student Co-ordinator



Judy Yarbrough, Central High School senior, was appointed by the Bellamy Advisory Board to serve as student coordinator during Bellamy Week and to work closely with out-of-state student visitors. She will sing the "Star Spangled Banner" in the presentation ceremony and is a member of Central's Varsity Glee Club, the String Quartet and the String Ensemble.

Judy is editor-in-chief of Central's yearbook, the Champion.

Russell Dugger, president of the Central High Student Council, will accept the Bellamy Award for the student body today.

Russell is active in many organizations around school. Besides being president of the Tennessee Association of Student Councils, colonel in ROTC, a member of the Digest staff, Key Club, and Senate, he plays center on the football team and was a delegate to Boys State last year.

Upon graduating, Russell hopes to attend Georgia Tech, where he

will major in engineering. He is majoring in math and science here at Central.

Extending the official welcome to guests today is Bryant Millsaps.

Bryant, a member of Central's family for four years, was president of his eighth grade and a member of the junior high football, basketball, and baseball teams. As a sophomore, he was captain of the Student Council, a member of the Key Club and voted the most friendly boy in the Sophomore Class. This year he is program chairman of the Student Council and plays tackle on the varsity football team.

Bryant, who hopes to become a lawyer, is an active member of his church.



Russell Bryant

Pounder Hosts House Visiting Representatives

This week twenty students from eleven different states are attending the Bellamy Flag Award Ceremony at Central as representatives from their schools.

Official out of town delegates and their Central hosts and hostesses are:

Ellen Shuler—Patti Averitt, Ginny Daughtrey—Rosemary Peduzzi, Patay Hicks—Judy Whitaker, Judy Gregory—Judy Newport, Paul Devantier—Ronnie Lance, Laurie Telder—Jackie Rogers, Paul Klemm—Geoffrey Logat, Lawrence Vogel—Paul Nickal, Russell Barney—Carlton Murphee, Jane Anton—Ann Templeton, Sue Mettlin—Stephanie O'Rear, Barbara Young—Mariletta Mahoney, Rosemary Levi—Peggy Milburn, Gale Adams—Sherry Winfrey, John Schweizer—Gary Atkins, Jim Pool—Spencer Harris, Parker Beverage—Wesley Haaden, Sadie Cantone—Pam Meyer, John C. Habig—Robert Pratt, Steve Ritterbusch—Jerry Sanders.

Student Representatives Attend Social Affairs

A variety of activities has been planned for the visiting students representing Bellamy schools at Central's presentation for the week ending today.

The Central Student Council, which was in charge of entertainment for the visiting students, has had several informal gatherings.

On Wednesday night, the delegates and their hosts cruised the Tennessee River aboard the Lake Queen, a local river boat.

The registration of the visitors was held from 8:00 to 9:30 a.m., October 10 in rooms 106.

On Thursday afternoon a four hour tour of Chattanooga was planned for the delegates and hosts.

John Schweizer
John Schweizer, representative from Berkeley High School, is student body president and he was vice-president of Berkeley's "Gow 10" and "low" junior classes.

He is a cheerleader and belongs to the Kiwanis Key Club, the honor society of the California Scholarship Federation, the band, pep band, and orchestra. John, an Eagle Scout, has received the Scouting Order of the Arrow Award and the Bank of America Award in social studies work. He was a City of Hope volunteer and is a member of the reserve crew of the selective Naval Reserve program.

John's hobbies include playing the clarinet and woodworking. He plans to major in chemical engineering at Stanford University.

Parker Beverage

Parker Beverage, representative from Coxy High School, Augusta, Maine, is president of the Student Council and of his junior class.

Last year he received the Typical Student Award and the Everett V. Perkins Trophy given to the outstanding junior.

He is president of the Math Club, sports editor of the yearbook, co-captain of the basketball team, an officer of the French Club, treasurer of Hi-Y, and vice-president of the Chirale Wizzle, Coxy's annual minstrel show.

He also belongs to the National Honor Society, Latin Club, and the school newspaper staff. He was delegate to Boys State and received the American Legion Award as the outstanding junior high school student.

Parker, who plans to attend college, enjoys stamp and coin collecting.

Other Delegates

Some of the unofficial delegates attending the ceremonies are Judy Gregory, Ginny Daughtrey, and Patay Hicks of Cradock High School, Portsmouth, Virginia; Laurie Telder and Paul Klemm from Wausau High School; and Barbara Young, Jane Anton, Sue Mettlin, and Rosemary Levi representing West High School, Waterloo, Iowa.

WHAT IS CENTRAL SPIRIT?

Service Plays A Part

Throughout each school year the students and faculty of Central High take part in numerous activities which benefit their state, community, and school.

Community Service

Many civic services are performed by various groups at Central. Every year the entire school takes part in a clothing drive which provides clothes for the needy children in the Hamilton County area. The students collected a total of 2,916 garments from one room and a sum of 19,408 articles from the whole school. This exceeded the goal by more than 2,000 garments.

The Student Council sponsors a food drive in December of each year. The food donated by the students furnishes Christmas food baskets for needy families throughout the county. Last year, more than 50 baskets were filled and distributed.

Another community service performed by Central students is the collection of money for the "Bible Love Offering." This collection is handled by the Tri-Hi-Y, which, last year, collected around \$1100.

State Service

In the way of state service, Central carries her share of the load. Several Central students hold offices in various state-wide organizations. This year, Russell Dugger, president of the Student Council is president of the Tennessee State Association of Student Councils; he received this honor at a state-wide convention which was held here last spring.

State positions held by Central students last year were: Pat Owens, vice-president of the state High School Press Association; Pam Catlett, secretary of the state division of the YBLA; and Diane Hense, secretary of the TASC.

Faculty Service

Central's faculty members devote time to their students in an assortment of ways. Aside from their regular teaching duties, many teachers are serving as counselors for student problems, sponsors for the various clubs and organizations, and at many times as chauffeurs for outings and trips.

Each year faculty members are recognized for their services on the basis of the number of years that they have taught at Central. As a remembrance from the school, each honoree is presented with a jeweled key or key pin.

Last year's recipients were: Mrs. Elizabeth Robinson, 40 years, three diamonds; Miss Mary Ellen Rice, 55 years, two diamonds; Mr. J. Pope Dyer, 30 years, one diamond; Miss Dorothy Walker, 25 years, sapphire. Mr. Everett O'Neal, Miss Pauline Shearer, Mrs. Reba Fuhs, Mrs. Lora Plenniken, and Mrs. Genevra Brown received rubies for 20 years of service.

Student Service

Student services are performed by many staff groups. One of the student services which touches the public as well as the school is the publishing of the school newspaper. This publication, the Digest, won two distinguishing awards last year. These were an excellent rating in state competition and a second place in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

There are many other staffs at Central that perform services necessary for the operation of a school as large as this. Some of these are: Bank and Book Store Staff, Stage Crew, Library Staff, Girls Gym Staff, Usher Staff, Photography Club, Office Force, and Champion Staff.

Throughout the past years, these groups have been organized to assist the faculty. Each of the staffs has a faculty member serving as advisor and sponsor. Both the faculty advisor and the students spend at least one period a day in service to the school through the staff.

The people on these staffs receive no scholastic credit for their work and do it on a voluntary basis.



Central stands proudly, symbolizing the school spirit shown by her students since 1897.

Scholars Are The Backbone Of Central's School Spirit

By Alice Petty

The classroom is the playing field for scholars, the backbone of a school, and Central's scholars have reaped laurels both on Central's field and on the national field.

In the spring each year the outstanding scholars are honored on Awards Day with special presentations. At the close of the year, the seniors who have done outstanding work are awarded scholarships and honor awards. Last year's senior class had at graduation twenty seniors who were offered scholarships to eleven colleges throughout the United States. These aids were offered for scholarship and music excellence.

Central's scholars are honored outside of Central in local, state, and national contests. In the Chattanooga Youth Arts Fair last year, Central students were winners in five divisions. Six seniors

received honorable mention and one received third place in the senior poetry division. Five students won honorable mention for their short stories in the senior division, and in the senior essay division two honorable mentions were awarded to Central students. Also honorable mentions were awarded to one student in the one-act play division and to one student in the junior poetry division.

In the state mathematics contest Central had five students to place in the East Tennessee Division. Central math students received seventh place in comprehensive math and Algebra I, and eleventh place in Algebra I and Algebra II.

Central's scholars also placed in national contests. In the National Poetry Contest, twelve Central students had their poems accepted for publication.

Ten Points Responsible For Award Reflect Everyday Life At Central

The Bellamy Award, which has recently become a part of the Central spirit, was awarded to Central on the basis of ten factors. According to Miss Margaret E. Miller, director of the award, these factors are:

Principal's Proficiency—Mr. Millaps has presented an excellent image of the school, staff, and alumni in which he has great pride.

Freedom Foundation Awards—Central is the recipient of ten awards for the past eleven years. CHMAQUE—Central High Means All-Round Quality Education is a brochure sent to area junior high students.

Alumni—Central's active alumni promotes scholarships and projects for the school.

ROTC and Girls Battalion—These units develop patriotism and qualities of leadership.

Bible Classes—These classes place emphasis upon the contribu-

tion of the Bible to society. **Teachers**—The faculty has an unusual record of long terms of service.

Public Relations—Business-Industry-Education Days and community projects are examples of an effective public relations program.

Administration's Attitude—The administration is willing to care for all phases of development of every student.

The Honor Code—"This code exemplifies the Central spirit."

Central 'Firsts' Are No Surprise

By Brenda Harless

It's not surprising to Central students to learn that Bellamy Award Winner Central High is continuing her tradition of being first by instituting new records in the Bellamy Award program.

To begin, Central has received more publicity, both local and national, from newspapers and other news media than any other previous winner of the award.

Another first for Central was a national radio broadcast made by Mr. W. H. Millaps, principal; Mr. J. Pope Dyer, chairman of the Bellamy Award Committee for Central; and Russell Dugger, president of the Student Council. The taped show was played throughout the nation on March 3, 1963.

The news that Central had been named to receive the Bellamy Award resulted in a state resolution introduced by State Senator Ward Crutchfield. The proclamation congratulated Central on "the school's academic excellence" and "athletic superiority."

When the twenty-first Bellamy Award Presentation was made to West High School in Waterloo, Iowa, Mr. Millaps and Mr. Sam P. McConnell, Superintendent of the Hamilton County Schools, were among those from Chattanooga to attend the ceremony on October 11, 1962—the first time a principal and superintendent attended.

Another first for Central was the publication of a special issue of the Digest honoring Francis Bellamy, the author of the pledge of allegiance, on his birthday.

Patriotism Is An Essential To Spirit

By Alice Petty

Central's patriotism is an essential element in her spirit, and one area in which it is exemplified is through the Girls Battalion and ROTC.

In military, good citizenship and patriotism are practiced in such ways as the Drill Team presenting rifle salutes at military funerals and the raising and lowering of the flag over the

school each day. Through classes conducted by the faculty of the military department and through instruction from cadet officers, cadets obtain a respect for authority.

Central's rifle team, sponsored by Sgt. Waymon White, placed second in state-wide competition during the 1962-63 school year.

The Girls Battalion also develops citizenship and patriotism in much the same manner as the ROTC by having student officers and by participating in various parades.

The marching band, directed by Mr. Morris Bales, also participates in numerous parades and other activities.

Freedom Awards

Patriotism in Central can not be mentioned without recognizing the outstanding patriotic study made by the Social Science Department, directed by Mr. J. Pope Dyer.

Over the past eleven years Central has been the winner of ten Freedom Foundation Awards. The Social Science Department has won seven of these awards and two have been presented to Mr. Dyer.



Raising the Stars and Stripes that float over Central daily are, left to right, Don Holland, Bill McElide, Charles Ryans, and Jerry Mayfield.

Central's Athletic Teams Enhance The School Spirit

By Harry Austin

Although all of Central's athletic teams usually hold their own and earn praise, last year it was the football team that had the golden touch.

The gridgers, while en route to the state title, kicked off the sports year with a tremendous impact. They rolled past ten straight regular season opponents; and then in the post-season Meakin Bowl—oldest high school bowl game in the nation—they made Lee of Jacksonville, Florida, their eleventh victim by a 28-14 score.

Perhaps the biggest victory was the 25-2 rout of the Bradley County Bears. The Founders ended a three year winless drought with Bradley in an impressive show of defensive and offensive control. However, the gridgers best played game, as confessed by the footballers themselves, was the game against the Kingsport Indians.

The Founders led the state in the AP and UPI polls—which determine the mythical state championship—in all but the first few weeks of the season. It turned out to be a close race for the crown, though, with Oak Ridge putting up quite a struggle.

The championship was the seventh for Head Coach E. B. Etter, in his twenty-year reign at the helm of the Central football powerhouse, and his first completely undefeated season.

Individual honors were taken by most all of the first team seniors last year. There were nine players who signed full grant-in-aid scholarships, totaling an approximate value of \$90,000. Six of these were to major colleges—Auburn, Mississippi, Vanderbilt, and Georgia—and the other three were to the University of Chattanooga.

There was also a combined total of eight different players to make all-city in the two local papers.

Dick Phillips, offensive tackle and defensive linebacker, was on both all-city lists, and he went on to make all-state, all-southern, and first team high school All-American—the first Chattanooga area player to ever do such.

Coach Etter was named "Coach of the Year" by both local papers.

Other Sports

In basketball, under the guidance of Coach Gordon Smith, the roundballers enjoyed a winning season and were really quite successful, considering the loss of the captain.

Three players from Central's team made the District Tournament team and the Regional Tournament team. Bobby Etter also set the league one-game scoring record with 50 points against Soddy-Daisy.

The baseball players had a winning season and worked their way up to the district semifinals before they bowed out.

Central's Lorry White won the individual scoring mark in the regional golf tournament and participated in the state meet.

Coach Etter got a wrestling team started last year and the matmen will compete with other teams this year.

Leadership Of Central's Principals Guides Spirit Throughout Each Year

By Sharon Brunkow

Mr. W. H. Millsaps, principal, and Mr. W. Everett O'Neal, assistant principal, have devoted many years of service to Central and her students.

Mr. Millsaps

Mr. Millsaps is beginning his thirteenth year as principal and his twenty-second year as a member of Central's faculty. He has taught in the mathematics and science departments of Lenoir City, Hixson, and Chattanooga Central High Schools as well as coaching track, baseball, and basketball and being principal of Red Bank High School for two years.

A graduate of Daley High School, he received his B.S. from Milligan College and his M.A. from the University of Tennessee.

A member of Phi Delta Kappa and Iota Lambda Sigma, professional education fraternities, Mr. Millsaps is active in local, state, and national education groups.

He has served on three committees of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and presently is on the Board of Control of the Tennessee Secondary School Athletic Association and a member of the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

Mr. Millsaps and his family reside in Daisy, Tennessee, where he is a deacon in the Baptist church. The Millsaps' family includes two sons, William and Bryant.

Mr. O'Neal

Mr. O'Neal is beginning his fourteenth year as assistant principal and twenty-first year as a member of Central's faculty. He taught all mathematics and chemistry at Hixson High School for eighteen years before coming to Central, where he has also taught mathematics and science.

A graduate of Chattanooga High School, he attended the University of Chattanooga and holds the degrees of Bachelor of Science and Master of Education.

A professional musician, he has played in the Chattanooga Symphony and in dance and theater orchestras. For many years Mr. O'Neal directed the Central Swing Band.

In addition to his other activities, Mr. O'Neal enjoys a hobby of photography and is a registered pharmacist.

The family, Mr. and Mrs. O'Neal, Everett, Jr., and Elma, are active in Chattanooga music groups.



Mr. O'Neal and Mr. Millsaps, assistant principal and principal, are dedicated leaders of Central High School.

School Alumni Hold Positions of Service

From the many people who have graduated from Central in its fifty-seven years have come a number of outstanding alumni.

These former students have achieved positions of importance in the fields of education, politics, law, medicine, radio and television and in service to their country.

Alumni Return

Many of Central's graduates have returned to teach at their alma mater. Eighteen teachers and staff members are graduates of Central.

Mr. Morris Bales directs the marching, concert, and swing bands in addition to advising the majorette corp. Mrs. Joyce Irwin Cook, typing and shorthand teacher, sponsors the FBLA. Mrs. Jeanette Crawley teaches seventh grade science. Mrs. Flora Ware, a member of the math department, sponsors the Annie Mae Shelton Chapter of the National Honor Society and acts as secretary for the Alumni Association. Mr. Sam Stoner, teacher of world history, sponsors the Cinema Club. Mr. J. Artie Hoodenpyl, head of the science de-

partment, acts as parliamentarian for the Senior Class and assists in advising the school Senate. Also in the Science Department is Mr. Ralph Olinger, who teaches physics and directs the Stage Crew.

Coach E. B. Etter teaches mathematics and has coached seven Founder teams to state champion honors. Mr. James Hale, head of the guidance department, coaches the baseball team and junior high football and scouts for the varsity football squad.

Miss Bobbie Ruth Hodges, history teacher, advises the Ushers. Miss Ellen Mullennix is head librarian and sponsor of the Library Staff. Miss Marjorie Ogle, English teacher, is faculty adviser for the Digest Staff. Mrs. Frank Beck Robbins teaches English. Mrs. Alfred E. Skatag is head of the history department. Mrs. Anna Dyer is assistant registrar.

Mrs. Geneva Brown, Latin and French teacher, sponsors the Junior Classical League and the French Club. Mr. Gene Spriggs teaches math and science. Head of the English Department, Miss Minnie Lee Morgan sponsors the

Senior Class and the yearbook, the Champion.

City Commission

Political recognition has reached many graduates of Central. Among these are four members of the Chattanooga City Commission. These alumni are:

S. Dean Petersen, Commissioner of Health and Education, Central Class of 1931, who is also a former teacher at Central; James B. Turner, Commissioner of Fire and Police, Class of 1936; George McInturf, vice-mayor of Chattanooga, Class of 1927; and A. L. Bender, Commissioner of Public Works, who graduated in 1934.

Honorary Alumni

Mayor Ralph Kelley, the only member of the city commission who did not graduate from Central, was awarded an honorary diploma from Central High School.

This presentation was made in a joint assembly program on September 25 in the school auditorium. The other four commissioners were present when Mr. W. Hobart Millsaps, Central's principal, gave Mayor Kelley the certificate.

Department Gives Student Guidance

Central's Guidance Department, under the direction of Mr. James Hale, Mr. J. Artie Hoodenpyl, and Mr. Don Brown, guides many students in many phases of their school life.

This department takes part in orientating new students by having prospective students visit Central, distributing materials concerning the school, and helping students prepare for work, college, or the next grade.

Planning and co-ordinating the student welfare program, the advisers work with the faculty and students to find jobs for the students when necessary.

At any time, students may go to the Guidance Department for consultation on most any phase of their school life.

The department keeps individual records on each student to which they may refer when holding conferences with teachers or parents.

With this work and in scheduling classes, the Guidance Department has become an integral part of the educational program at Central.

School Spirit Interwoven With History

By Alice Petty

The school spirit of Central was born in 1907 when Central High first opened her doors to 269 county students.

Since the first graduating class of 1908, the school spirit has grown to such an extent that it is now almost insurmountable by any school. School spirit is exemplified perhaps the most exuberantly at the pep meetings for the football team, which has had numerous victories, since its first team, coached by James B. Rice.

This exuberant spirit expressed in pep meetings is the school spirit that every school has, but the Central spirit is extended throughout every phase of the school. The quiet, diligent spirit is exemplified by the service staffs and clubs of which there are approximately twenty-five. The first club beginning this school spirit was organized in 1909 as the J.K.S. Society.

School spirit is recognized in the service and dedication of Central's alumni and faculty members with

many of the teachers having given long terms of service to the school.

Central's principals have had unusually long terms as head of the school with only four men having served. Mr. A. E. Darrah was the first principal to guide Central

with Mr. John Ziegler, Mr. S. E. Nelson, and presently Mr. W. H. Millsaps following in his steps. It has been through the guidance and leadership of these dedicated men that Central spirit has grown in leaps and bounds.



Exuberant spirit explodes from hearts of Central students.

1908 Graduates Return For Award

Mrs. Mae Poe Blacker and Mrs. Elsie Hayes Bridges, alumnae of Central's first graduating class of 1908, will be among the guests on stage today for the Bellamy Award presentation.

This first class, consisting of nineteen seniors, set the pace for the high standards and traditions that are synonymous with Central today.

These seniors entered school in the fall of 1907 when they were juniors and the following spring participated in Central's first graduation exercises.

The principal at this time was Mr. A. E. Darrah, the first of four men to ever lead Central.

Central Receives 575 Congratulatory Messages

From the first announcement of the selection of Central High as a Bellamy award winner, letters of congratulations have been received from all parts of the country.

Altogether, Central has received almost 575 messages. This is the greatest number of letters ever received by a Bellamy School.

These congratulatory messages will be on display in the main hall today. The displays were arranged by the Art Department under the direction of Miss Mary Lou Derryberry.

John F. Kennedy, President of the United States
Lyndon B. Johnson, Vice President of the United States

Margerie Philbrick, Office of Public Service, Department of State

Douglas Dillon, Secretary of the Treasury
S. C. Manning, Jr. Deputy Assistant to Secretary, Department of the Treasury

Arthur Sylvester, Director Public Affairs, Department of Defense

Robert F. Kennedy, Attorney General
J. Edward Day, former Postmaster General

Stewart L. Udall, Representative to the Interior
Orville L. Freeman, Secretary of Agriculture

Luther H. Hodges, Secretary of Commerce
W. Willard Wirtz, Secretary of Labor

Anthony Celebrezze, Secretary of Health, Welfare and Education

Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, Director Atomic Energy Commission

Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, U. S. Navy
Francis Keppel, U. S. Commissioner of Education

Dr. William G. Carr, Executive Secretary National Education Association

Mrs. Hazel A. Blanchard, retired President National Education Association

Robert H. Wyatt, Executive Secretary Indiana State Teachers Association, President National Education Association

James E. Powers, retired National Commander, The American Legion

Adlai E. Stevenson, U. S. Representative to the United Nations

NEW YORK 1942 Rome Free Academy, Rome
Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller

Jacob K. Javits, U. S. Senator
James H. Grover, Jr., M. C. 2nd District

Joseph P. Addabbo, M. C. 7th District
Eugene J. Keogh, M. C. 11th District

Edna F. Kelley, M. C. 12th District
Abraham J. Multer, M. C. 13th District

John J. Rooney, M. C. 14th District
Hugh L. Carey, M. C. 15th District

John V. Lindsay, M. C. 17th District
Adam C. Powell, Chairman Committee on Education and Labor, M. C. 18th District

Leonard Feinstein, M. C. 19th District
Jacob H. Gilbert, M. C. 20th District

Paul A. Fimo, M. C. 24th District
Clarence Kilback, M. C. 31st District

Alexander Flaminio, M. C. 32nd District
Howard W. Robinson, M. C. 33rd District

E. Walter Riehlman, M. C. 34th District
Harold C. Oestberg, M. C. 37th District

Frank Horton, M. C. 38th District
William H. Miller, Chairman Republican National Committee, M. C. 40th District

T. J. Dolak, M. C. 41st District
Fred J. Rath, New York State Senator, 42nd District

Dr. James E. Allen, Jr., Commissioner of Education

Mayor Lewis C. Wood, Rome

Lyndon H. Strough, Superintendent of Rome Schools

Carl S. Page, Principal, Rome Free Academy
John P. Gianquinio, President Rome Free Academy Alumni Association

Robert Hammond, Yale University, representative to Maine 1960, Rome Free Academy Class of 1941

Miss John Gaspari, President RFA Student Council 1962-63

The Reverend F. C. Thomas, First Baptist Church, Little Falls

Mrs. David Bellamy, Sr., Rochester
Mrs. Louis Hoyt, National Bellamy Advisory Board, New York City

Irving Coesar, ASCAP, composer "Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag"

VIRGINIA 1948 (1951 transfer)
Craddock High School, Portsmouth

Governor Albertis S. Harrison, Jr.
Harry Flood Byrd, U. S. Senator

A. Willis Robertson, U. S. Senator
Thomas N. Downing, M. C. 1st District

Porter Hardy, Jr., M. C. 2nd District
J. Vaughan Gary, M. C. 3rd District

W. M. Abbott, M. C. 4th District
William M. Tuck, M. C. 5th District

Richard H. Puff, M. C. 8th District
John O. Marsh, Jr., M. C. 7th District

W. Pat Jennings, M. C. 9th District
Joel T. Beeghly, M. C. 10th District

William E. Spang, Jr., Virginia State Senator, 10th District

Dr. Woodrow W. Wilkerson, Superintendent of Public Instruction

Mayer R. Irvine Smith, Portsmouth
A. J. Napp, Sr., Superintendent of Portsmouth Schools

Dr. M. A. Kiss, President Portsmouth School Board
J. J. Booker, Jr., Principal Craddock High School

Miss Cora Mae Fitzgerald, Craddock High Director of English Department, National Bellamy Advisory Board

Frederick Combs, actor, delegate to Maryland 1953, Craddock High Class of 1944

Alma V. Brown (Hall), representative to Washington 1955, Craddock Class of 1957

Marsha Wilkins Bryant, representative to Oklahoma 1957, Craddock Class of 1958

Albert R. Eiddle, delegate to Pennsylvania 1959, Craddock High Class of 1958

Miss Nancy Pritchard, representative to Georgia, 1958, Craddock Class of 1959

John T. Costen, III, delegate to Pennsylvania 1960, Craddock High Class of 1961

Miss Mary Ann Ward, representative to Kansas 1961, Craddock High Class of 1962

Miss Linda Mitchell, representative to Iowa 1962, Craddock High Class of 1963

Miss Ellen Steuler, representative to Tennessee 1963, Craddock High Class of 1964

Miss Glady Daughtrey, Tennessee alternate, Craddock High Class of 1964

Miss Judy Gregory, delegate to Tennessee, Craddock Class of 1964

Miss Patsy Hicks, delegate to Tennessee, Craddock Class of 1964

Ray Stratton, Craddock High School Class of 1964

Miss Fannie Daniel, Craddock High School Class of 1944

Miss Leslie Hall, Craddock High School Class of 1944

David Curz Glover, composer music "I Pledge Allegiance"

Rear Admiral John W. W. Cumming, U. S. Navy (retired)

Mrs. William B. Spang, Sr., President, Portsmouth Historical Association

Dr. M. E. Alford, President, Frederick College, Portsmouth

FLORIDA 1944 (Inactive)
Governor Farris Bryant

Spensard L. Holland, U. S. Senator
George A. Smathers, U. S. Senator

Charles E. Bennett, M. C. 2nd District
Claud Pepper, M. C. 3rd District

Dante B. Fasseil, M. C. 4th District
Paul G. Rogers, M. C. 6th District

D. R. Matthews, M. C. 8th District
Edward J. Garney, M. C. 11th District

William C. Cramer, M. C. 12th District
Thomas D. Bailey, Superintendent of Public Instruction

NEBRASKA 1945 Boys Town
Governor Frank B. Morrison

Roman L. Hruska, U. S. Senator
Carl T. Curtis, U. S. Senator

Ralph F. Beerman, M. C. 1st District
Glenn Cunningham, M. C. 2nd District

Dave Martin, M. C. 3rd District
William S. Mouton, Speaker Nebraska State Legislature

Floyd A. Miller, Commissioner of Education
Harold Crawford, Superintendent of Boys Town Schools

The Rt. Rev. Magr. Nicholas H. Wegner, Director, Boys Town

Ted Fabrit, President Boys Town High Senior Class of 1945

Mayor Richard Detson, President Boys Town Student Council, 1962-63

ILLINOIS 1946 (1953 transfer)
Senn High School, Chicago

Governor Otto Kerner

Paul H. Douglas, U. S. Senator

Everett McKinley Dirksen, U. S. Senator

William T. Murphy, M. C. 3rd District

Thomas J. O'Brien, M. C. 4th District

Edward V. Riegan, M. C. 7th District

Robert McCloy, M. C. 12th District

Donald Rumsfeld, M. C. 15th District

Elmer J. Hoffman, M. C. 14th District

Charlotte T. Held, M. C. 15th District

John B. Anderson, M. C. 16th District
Robert F. McCluskey, M. C. 19th District

Malvia Price, M. C. 24th District
Paul Findley, M. C. 20th District

Ray Page, Superintendent of Public Instruction
Mayor Richard J. Daley, Chicago

Benjamin C. Willis, General Superintendent of Chicago Schools

Clair W. Rohlfsberg, President Chicago Board of Education

Mrs. August Eckel, President Senn Parent-Teacher Association

Dr. Benedict Amar, Principal Senn High School
Durr Tillstrom, "Kukle, Fran and Ollie" Senn High School Class of 1936

OREGON 1947 Lincoln High School, Portland
Governor Mark Hatfield

Wayne Morse, U. S. Senator
Maurice E. Neuberger, former faculty Lincoln High, U. S. Senator

Walter Norblad, M. C. 1st District
Leon P. Miksrud, Superintendent of Public Instruction

Mayor Terry D. Shewek, Portland
Malvin W. Barnes, Superintendent of Portland Schools

Edmond A. Jordan, Board of Directors School District No. 1 Portland

Edwin Schneider, Principal Lincoln High School
Olin L. Wells, retired Principal Lincoln High School

Donald C. McKinley, President Lincoln High Student Cabinet 1962-63

INDIANA 1948 Arsenal Technical High School, Indianapolis

Governor Matthew E. Welsh
Vance Hartke, U. S. Senator

Birch Bayh, U. S. Senator
Charles A. Halleck, M. C. 2nd District

John Brademas, M. C. 3rd District
E. Ross Adair, M. C. 4th District

J. Edward Roush, M. C. 5th District
William G. Bray, M. C. 7th District

Ralph Harvey, M. C. 16th District
Donald C. Bruce, M. C. 11th District

William E. Wilson, Superintendent of Public Instruction
Mayor Albert H. Loeche, Indianapolis

George P. Oethelmer, Superintendent of Indianapolis Schools

Fred H. Surface, President Indianapolis Board of Education

Mrs. Arthur Hirschy, Arsenal Tech PTA President
Robert F. Yount, President Arsenal Tech Alumni Association

Mrs. F. E. Thornburgh, Past President Arsenal Tech Alumni Association, National Bellamy Advisory Board

H. H. Anderson, Indiana Test Administrator, former Principal Arsenal Tech

G. L. McClintock, retiring Principal Arsenal Tech

James Hunt, representative to California 1960, Arsenal Tech Class 1960

Steve Hyatt, President Arsenal Tech Student Affairs Organization 1963

Miss Ella Seagenberger, former Director Publications Arsenal Tech, National Bellamy Advisory Board

LOUISIANA 1949 Francis T. Nicholls High School, New Orleans

Governor Jimmie H. Davis
Russell Long, U. S. Senator

Allen J. Ellender, U. S. Senator
F. Edward Hebert, M. C. 1st District

Hale Boggs, Democratic Majority Whip, M. C. 2nd District

Otto E. Passman, M. C. 5th District
James H. Morrison, M. C. 8th District

Gillis W. Long, M. C. 8th District
Mayor Victor H. Schiro, New Orleans

O. Perry Walker, former Principal Nicholls High, Superintendent of New Orleans Schools

Matthew R. Sutherland, President Orleans Parish School Board

Mrs. C. W. Lewis, President Nicholls High Cooperative Club

E. J. Garland, Jr., Principal Francis T. Nicholls High School

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA 1950 Western High School

Walter N. Tobriner, President Board of Commissioners

F. J. Clarke, Brigadier General, USA, Engineer Commissioner

Carl P. Hansen, Superintendent of District of Columbia Schools

Wesley S. Williams, President of District Board of Education

Mrs. George W. Strasser, President Western Home and School Association

Paul A. Swainline, Principal Western High School
 * Fulton Lewis, Jr., Commentator, Western High School Class of 1929

PENNSYLVANIA 1951 (1959 transfer)

John Harris High School, Harrisburg
 Governor William Scranton
 Former Governor David Lawrence
 Joseph B. Clark, U. S. Senator
 Hugh Scott, U. S. Senator
 Willard S. Curtin, M. C. 8th District
 Paul B. Doyne, M. C. 9th District
 Joseph W. McDade, M. C. 10th District
 William S. Moorhead, M. C. 14th District
 The late Francis E. Walter, M.C. 15th District
 John C. Kanakel, M. C. 10th District
 Herman T. Schoenbeck, M. C. 57th District
 George A. Goodling, M. C. 19th District
 Elmer J. Holland, M. C. 20th District
 John H. Dent, M. C. 21st District
 James D. Weaver, M. C. 24th District
 Frank M. Clark, M. C. 25th District
 James G. Fulton, M. C. 27th District
 * Dr. Charles E. Boehm, Superintendent of Public Instruction
 Mayor Daniel J. Razy, Harrisburg
 * Carl B. Stoner, President Board of School Directors, Harrisburg
 James K. Rudolph, President John Harris High PTA
 * Miss Helen J. Graeff, Principal John Harris High School
 * **Edward C. First, III, representative to Malco 1950, John Harris High Class of 1951

OHIO 1952 West High School, Cleveland

Governor James A. Rhodes
 Former Governor Michael V. DiBalle
 Robert Taft, Jr., M. C. At Large
 Frank J. Lausche, U. S. Senator
 William M. McCulloch, M. C. 4th District
 Clarence J. Brown, M. C. 7th District
 Oliver P. Belmont, M. C. 11th District
 William H. Ayres, M. C. 14th District
 Frank T. Bow, M. C. 16th District
 * Michael A. Feighan, M. C. 20th District
 Frances Bolton, M. C. 22nd District
 William E. Nisenthal, M. C. 23rd District
 Joseph W. Burtonek, Ohio State Senator, 25th District
 E. E. Holt, Superintendent of Public Instruction
 Mayor Ralph S. Locher, Cleveland
 Lloyd Z. Walton, Principal West High School
 T. O. Moles, retired Principal West High School
 * John Furry, President West High Students Council, Class of 1943

MARYLAND 1955 Annapolis High School, Annapolis

Governor Millard Tawes
 J. Glenn Beall, U. S. Senator
 Daniel B. Brewster, U. S. Senator
 Rogers C. B. Morton, M. C. 2nd District
 Richard E. Lankford, M. C. 5th District
 Charles McC. Mathias, Jr., M. C. 6th District
 Samuel N. Friedman, M. C. 7th District
 Mayor Joseph H. Grisman, Sr., Annapolis
 * Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin, Baltimore, former Governor
 * Dr. David S. Jenkins, Superintendent Anne Arundel County Schools
 Mrs. John H. Norris, President of Anne Arundel County Board of Education
 Albert W. Fowble, Principal Annapolis High School
 * **Arnold Alexander, representative to Iowa 1952, Annapolis Class of 1953
 * **George Betz, President Annapolis High Senior Class of 1953
 * **Duane Alexander, representative to Oklahoma 1957, Annapolis Class of 1958
 Dr. Louis Snyder, historian, Annapolis High School alumnus

MICHIGAN 1954 J. W. Sexton High School, Lansing

Governor George Romney
 Former Governor John R. Swainson
 Pat McNamara, U. S. Senator
 Neil Stastler, M. C. At Large
 James Harvey, M. C. 8th District
 Robert P. Griffin, M. C. 9th District
 Martha W. Griffiths, M. C. 17 District
 * Dr. Lynn M. Bartlett, Superintendent of Public Instruction
 Mayor Willard I. Bowerman, Jr., Lansing
 Forrest G. Aversil, Superintendent of Lansing Schools
 Vernea D. Ebornole, President Lansing Board of Education
 W. E. Campbell, President Sexton High School PTA
 * Christian H. Boosenrad, Principal, J. W. Sexton High School
 * Harry G. Kiple, Football Hall of Fame, Sexton High Class of 1950

WASHINGTON 1955 Franklin High School, Seattle

* Governor Albert D. Rosellini, Franklin High School alumnus
 Warren G. Magnuson, U. S. Senator

Henry M. Jackson, U. S. Senator
 Thomas M. Pelly, M. C. 1st District
 Jack Westland, M. C. 2nd District
 Julia Butler Hansen, M. C. 3rd District
 Catherine May, M. C. 4th District
 Walt Horan, M. C. 5th District
 Bill Stinson, M. C. 7th District
 Louis Bruno, Superintendent of Public Instruction
 Mayor Gordon E. Clinton, Seattle
 E. W. Campbell, Superintendent of Seattle Schools
 Dr. Edward P. Palmason, President Seattle Board of School Directors
 * Dietrich Schmitt, past President Seattle Board of School Directors
 * Walter J. Reesburg, retired Principal Franklin High School
 Pete Scheller, former Principal Franklin High School
 Harry L. Garrison, Principal Franklin High School
 * Robert C. Finley, Chief Justice The Supreme Court, Olympia
 * Marvin E. Burke, Sportswear Company, Franklin High School alumnus
 * Royal Brougham, Seattle Post - Intelligencer, Franklin High alumnus
 * William C. Spidal, Jr., Franklin High School alumnus

NORTH CAROLINA 1956 Pantego High School, Pantego

Governor Terry Sanford
 Sam J. Ervin, Jr., U. S. Senator
 B. Everett Jordan, U. S. Senator
 * Herbert C. Bonner, M. C. 1st District
 L. R. Fountain, M. C. 2nd District
 David N. Henderson, M. C. 3rd District
 Harold D. Conley, M. C. 4th District
 Houace R. Korryng, M. C. 6th District
 Alton Lenson, M. C. 7th District
 Charles Raper Jones, M. C. 8th District
 James T. Enoch, M. C. 9th District
 Basil Whitener, M. C. 10th District
 Dr. Charles F. Carroll, Superintendent of Public Instruction
 * W. F. Veasey, Superintendent of Beaufort County Schools
 * Joseph A. Windley, Principal and alumnus Pantego High School
 * Miss Ruth Crodis, retired teacher Cradock High, Pantego Class of 1911
 * John A. Winfield, Director Division of Markets, Department of Agriculture North Carolina, Pantego High Class of 1923
 * Dan M. Paul, Managing Director North Carolina Chain Store Council, Pantego High Class of 1927
 * **Miss Evelyn Topping, representative to California, Pantego Class of 1950
 * **Miss Georgia Ann Winfield, representative to Iowa, Pantego Class of 1953
 * **Gary Davis, President Pantego High Senior Class of 1952-53

OKLAHOMA 1957 W.H. Rogers High School, Tulsa

Governor Henry Bellman
 J. Howard Edmondson, former Governor, U. S. Senator
 Page Belcher, M. C. 1st District
 Carl Albert, M. C. 3rd District
 Tom Steed, M. C. 4th District
 John Jarman, M. C. 5th District
 Victor Wickersham, M. C. 8th District
 Dewey F. Bartlett, Oklahoma, State Senator, 31st District
 * Dr. Oliver Hodge, Superintendent of Public Instruction
 Mayor James L. Maxwell, Tulsa
 * Charles C. Mason, Superintendent of Tulsa Schools
 Villard Martin, President Independent Schools District 1, Tulsa County
 * Dr. E. W. Knight, Principal Will Rogers High School

GEORGIA 1958 Lanier Senior High School, Lanier

Governor S. Ernest Vandiver
 Herman E. Talmsage, U. S. Senator
 G. Elliott Hagan, M. C. 1st District
 J. L. Picher, M. C. 2nd District
 E. L. Forrester, M. C. 3rd District
 John J. Flynn, Jr., M. C. 4th District
 John W. Davis, M. C. 7th District
 Robert G. Stephens, Jr., M. C. 10th District
 Claude Parrell, Superintendent of Public Instruction
 Mayor Ed Wilson, Macon
 * Julius Gholsen, Superintendent of Macon Schools
 * Dr. H. G. Weaver, President Bibb County Board of Education
 Mrs. John D. Nations, President Lanier Senior High Auxiliary
 * A. J. Swann, retired Principal Lanier Senior High School
 * Colonel Vernon S. Smith, USAF, Professor of Air Sciences University of Florida, Lanier Class of 1928

* Dr. William F. Quillian, Jr., President Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lanier High Class of 1931
 * The Reverend E. C. Sheehan, Miakdo Baptist Church, Lanier Class of 1934
 * Tom E. Greene, Jr., President First National Bank and Trust, Lanier High alumnus
 * Bert Struby, General Manager Macon Telegraph-News, Lanier alumnus
 * **Bobby Brenner, President Lanier High Student Council, 1963

CALIFORNIA 1959 Berkeley High School, Berkeley

Governor Edward G. Brown
 Harold T. (Buzz) Johnson, M. C. 2nd District
 John E. Moss, M. C. 3rd District
 * Jeffery Cokelas, M. C. 7th District
 George P. Miller, M. C. 8th District
 Charles S. Gubser, M. C. 10th District
 J. Arthur Younger, M. C. 11th District
 Charles M. Tompau, M. C. 13th District
 E. F. Sisk, M. C. 19th District
 Herlon Kagas, M. C. 28th District
 E. Allen Smith, M. C. 29th District
 Glanard P. Lipcomb, M. C. 24th District
 Ronald Brooks Cameron, M. C. 25th District
 James Roosevelt, M. C. 26th District
 Everett G. Burkhalter, M. C. 27th District
 Alphonso Bell, M. C. 28th District
 Edward R. Roybal, M. C. 29th District
 Richard T. Hanna, M. C. 34th District
 James R. Utt, M. C. 35th District
 Bob Wilson, M. C. 36th District
 Lionel Van Dellen, M. C. 37th District
 * John W. Holmdahl, California State Senator, Alameda County
 Dr. Max Rafferty, Superintendent of Public Instruction
 Roy Simpson, former Superintendent of Public Instruction
 Mayor Wallace Johnson, Berkeley
 * C. H. Wannenberg, Superintendent of Berkeley Schools
 * J. Edwin LeTendre, retired Principal Berkeley High School
 Emery J. Curtice, Principal Berkeley High School
 * Dr. Clark Kerr, President University of California
 * Dr. Robert G. Sproul, President Emeritus University of California
 * Miss Katherine A. Towle, Dean of Students, University of California, Berkeley High School Class of 1935
 * Alan K. Browne, Vice-President Bank of America, Berkeley Class of 1925
 James A. Cohey, 24th Senatorial District, Merced and Madera
 Gordon H. Winston, Jr., Assessor/Man 31st District
 Mason A. Bailey, Judge of Superior Court, Madera County
 William J. Vestari, Veterans Service Officer, Madera County
 * Thomas A. Fly, Past Commander American Legion, Madera, National Bellamy Advisory Board
 * **Gary Lindquist, representative to Iowa 1952, Berkeley Class of 1952
 * The late John Benton Bellamy, Sr., son of Francis Bellamy

MAINE 1959 Cony High School, Augusta

Governor John H. Reed
 Steven D. Shaw, Administrative Assistant to the Governor
 * Margaret Chase Smith, U. S. Senator
 Edmund S. Muskie, U. S. Senator
 Stanley R. Tipper, M. C. 1st District
 Clifford G. Melndire, M. C. 2nd District
 J. B. Campbell, Maine State Senator
 * Dr. Warren G. Hill, Commissioner of Education
 * Mayor Sylvia J. Gilbert, Augusta
 * Arnold L. Selwood, Superintendent of Augusta Schools
 George M. Field, Chairman Augusta Board of Education
 * William A. Macomber, former Cony High School Principal, Colby College
 * Housie A. Crawford, retired Principal Cony High School
 * **Thomas Cramshaw, representative to Iowa 1952, Cony High Class of 1953
 * Robert B. Williamson, Chief Justice The Supreme Court, Augusta
 * Lieutenant General Robert M. Lee, USAF, Commander ENT AFB, Cony, 1954
 * Wilfred J. Combslack, Head of the Mathematics Department, Colby College, Cony High Class of 1953

KANSAS 1961 Topeka High School, Topeka

Governor John Anderson, Jr.
 Frank Carlson, U. S. Senator
 James B. Pearson, U. S. Senator
 Bob Dole, M. C. 1st District
 * William M. Avery, M. C. 2nd District
 Robert P. Ellsworth, M. C. 3rd District

- Garner Shriver, M. C. 4th District
Joe Skubitz, M. C. 5th District
- * Adal F. Throckmorton, Superintendent of Public Instruction
- Mayor Hal W. Gerlach, Topeka
- Dr. Marie R. Boites, Superintendent of Topeka Schools
- * Dr. Harold L. Blackburn, Assistant Superintendent of Schools, Topeka
- Dr. Gordon A. Summers, President Topeka Board of Education
- * John H. Liza, former member Topeka Board of Education
- * Wendell Godwin, Assistant Secretary for Lay Relations, Kansas State Teachers Association
- * E. B. Weaver, retired Principal Topeka High School
- * Glenn E. Burnett, Principal Topeka High School
- * Mrs. Dorothy D. Greer, Director of Publications Topeka High School, National Bellamy Advisory Board
- * Miss Marilyn L. Miller, State Department of Public Instruction, National Bellamy Advisory Board
- Mrs. Alf M. Landon, Topeka High School Class of 1913
- Miss Margaret Whittemore, artist, Topeka High School Class of 1915
- Dr. William C. Menninger, Menninger Foundation, Topeka Class of 1916
- * Miss Edna Becker, poetess, Topeka High School Class of 1916
- Balloy K. Howard, President Field Enterprises Chicago, Topeka 1923
- * Roy P. Miller, University of Kansas, Topeka High School Class of 1921, National Bellamy Award Student Chairman
- **Terrance A. Modlin, President Topeka Student Congress, 1961-62
- **Dave Nelson, President Topeka High Senior Class of 1962
- **Tom McBride, representative to Iowa 1962, Topeka High Class of 1962
- **Stanley R. Metzger, delegate to Iowa 1962, President Topeka High Student Council, Topeka Class of 1963
- **Tom Blakely, President Topeka High Senior Class of 1963
- **Miss Kathy McClure, delegate to Iowa 1962, Topeka Class of 1963
- **Miss Mary Halleran, delegate to Iowa 1962, Topeka Class of 1963
- * C. E. Strango, Principal Wichita High School North, Alternate Bellamy Award School
- IOWA 1962 West High School, Waterloo**
- Governor Harold E. Hughes
* Former Governor Norman E. Erbe
* Bourke B. Hickenlooper, U. S. Senator
* Jack Miller, U. S. Senator
* Evans Hultman, Attorney General
* Fred Schwengel, M. C. 1st District
* James E. Brownell, M. C. 2nd District
* H. R. Gross, M. C. 3rd District
* John Kyl, M. C. 4th District
- * T. Eugene Thornton, Justice Iowa Supreme Court
* Robert L. Larson, Justice Iowa Supreme Court
* Melvin H. Wolf, Iowa State Senator 28th District
- * Paul F. Johnston, Superintendent of Public Instruction
- * John W. Harold, Executive Secretary Iowa State Education Association
- * Richard B. Eason, Editor Midland Schools, Iowa State Education Association
- * Mayor Ed Jochumson, Waterloo
- * Dr. George W. Hohl, Superintendent of Waterloo Schools
- * George Dietzmeier, Assistant Superintendent of Waterloo Schools
- * Gordon A. Spry, President Waterloo Board of Education
- * Ernest W. Barker, Director of Curriculum and Instruction
- * William W. Gibson, Principal West High School
- * E. W. Karsenbrock, Vice-Principal West High School
- * West High School Student Senate
- * Miss Fern Gray, retired teacher of West High School
- * Miss Ruth Kurtawell, retired teacher of West High School
- * Miss Bessie A. Young, retired teacher of West High School
- * John W. Budd, West High School Class of 1899
- * Mrs. John W. Budd, West High School Class of 1897
- * Werner C. Kneop, Little Rock Arkansas Board of Directors, West 1920
- * Harley A. Walden, General Manager, John Deere Waterloo Tractor Works, West High School Class of 1922
- * Robert Cunningham, Director Public Relations Division, Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry, West High Class of 1928
- * A James Ebel, Vice President KOLN-TV, Lincoln, Nebraska, West High Class of 1921
- * L. A. "Pat" Touchas, Executive Vice-President Waterloo Chamber of Commerce, West High School Class of 1934
- * Colonel James P. Hagerstrom, USAF, West High School Class of 1939
- * Vincent R. McCowen, Director Vocal Music, West High School Class of 1948
- * T. H. Glaesner, President Perpetual Savings-Loan, West High alumnus
- **Miss Jane Arlon, delegate to Tennessee, West High Class of 1944
- **Miss Barbara Young, delegate to Tennessee, West High Class of 1944
- **Miss Barbara Eastman, West High School Class of 1942
- **Miss Peg Dexter, West High School hostess 1962
- **Miss Ann Beckinger, West High hostess 1962
- **Tom Stasek, West High School host 1962
- **Thomas J. Ellis, West High School host 1962
- **Steve Beck, West High School host 1962
- **Dick Paxon, West High School host 1962
- **Curt Hanson, West High School host 1962
- **Miss Pam Egan, West High School hostess 1962
- **Keith Meyerhoff, President West High School Student Senate, 1962-63
- * Miss Faith Kurtawell, Counselor West High School
- * Miss Dorothy Wilson, English Department West High School
- * W. Harold Hartman, Secretary-Business Manager Waterloo Schools
- * G. W. Meeter, Principal West Junior High School
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- ** Letter of congratulations written to Student Council President, Russell Daggler



Shown here are five pictures of Francis Bellamy, covering the period between his graduation from college to shortly before his death.

Miss Miller Identifies Pledge Author

by Roy Miller

Student Director of the Bellamy Award

Nearly everyone can recite the Pledge of Allegiance without even a moment's hesitation. But, who wrote the Pledge of Allegiance?

Ask that question of the man or woman in the street, and there probably won't be any reply. And, if there is a response, it most likely will be incorrect.

"I pledge allegiance" . . . these three words keynote the life of Francis Bellamy, minister, journalist, and advertising man. Bellamy wrote the Pledge of Allegiance in 1892, but it wasn't until 1957 that he was officially cited as its author.

Efforts of Miss Miller

Had it not been for the efforts of Miss Margarette S. Miller of Portsmouth, Virginia, Bellamy might still be unrecognized for writing the poetic pledge that is recited more than the "Star-Spangled Banner" is sung.

It was Miss Miller's dedicated research and persistence that convinced the Library of Congress in 1957 that Bellamy wrote the pledge.

But first, of course, she had to convince herself.

A Kansas man was first known to Miss Miller as author of the pledge. She had been at a Job's Daughters Grand Visitation in 1938 where she heard a talk on the Pledge of Allegiance. The speaker said the author, Frank Bellamy, "lay in an unmarked grave."

This incited Miss Miller's curiosity. Frank Bellamy, she learned, once lived in Cherryvale, Kansas. She wrote the Kansas Historical Society in Topeka and was told the authorship claim of the Kansas was not legitimate.

Author Not Certain

A short time after Miss Miller read in an almanac that James B. Upham, of Malden, Massachusetts, wrote the pledge. The Virginian thought this was positive proof. In the meantime, affidavits of a Francis Bellamy of Rome, New York, were filtering through stating that he was the author of the pledge.

By studying correspondence and other papers of both Upham and Bellamy and with an investigation by the United States Flag Association in Washington, D. C. in 1939, Miss Miller finally became certain that Francis Bellamy had written the pledge of allegiance.

Bellamy was a staff member of *The Youth's Companion* magazine when he wrote the pledge for the National School Celebration of Columbus Day in 1892. He wrote it at the request of Upham, partner of the popular juvenile magazine of the nineteenth century.

Changes Made

Three changes have been made in Bellamy's original 23-word poetic pledge in 71 years. A Washington, D. C. Flag Conference in 1923 changed "my flag" in the original to "the flag of the United States." The following year the same group added "of America." President Dwight D. Eisenhower

authorized the insertion of "under God" on Flag Day, 1954. The pledge was officially recognized by Congress in 1942.

"Considering how popular was the pledge from its very beginning and the long use it had," Miss Miller says, "it is indeed surprising that it took fifty years to be accepted officially by the United States government.

"So I suppose that if I can have Francis Bellamy accepted by everyone in this country by 1992, I shall feel much has indeed been accomplished."

Proclamations Issued

"Much" has been accomplished already through the efforts of Miss Miller. Not only has she caused the governor of every state and territory to issue a Flag Day proclamation in which Bellamy is mentioned, but the high school award program she originated increasingly spreads the authorship of the pledge author, Francis Bellamy.

The National Bellamy Award began in 1942 when Miss Miller presented a flag to the Rome (N. Y.) Free Academy, the high school where Francis Bellamy was graduated in 1872.

Since that beginning, one school per state annually is selected as representative of the state's outstanding secondary schools. The honoree is generally chosen on the basis of achievement of its alumni, its good citizenship in the school and community, and the performance of duty by its principal.

Letter From Bellamy To Grandson Explains The Writing Of The Pledge

The following is a letter written by the author of the Pledge of Allegiance to his grandson John Bellamy. Written on March 21, 1931, the letter explains to the boy how the pledge was written. The letter, as written by Bellamy, is printed by permission of the Bellamy Award director, Miss Margarette S. Miller.

March 21, 1931

My Dear Grandson John,

I am glad to reply to your letter asking me to give you the story of how I came to write the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

It was written in 1892 — thirty-nine years ago, when I was thirty-seven years old and when your father was only ten years old.

At that time I was one of the associate editors of *THE YOUTH'S COMPANION*, in Boston. That popular paper which had a circulation of 500,000 among the boys and girls in the public schools proposed that the Four Hundredth anniversary of Columbus, discoverer of America in 1492, which would occur that year of 1892, should be celebrated in all the public schools, that in every city and village the celebration be given over to the schools, and that it be made the occasion of teaching patriotism to the 13,000,000 school pupils who in a few years would be grownup citizens.

In February of that year the 45 State Superintendents of Education adopted our idea, and named a committee of five to carry it out. They named me, your grandfather, as the chairman of that committee as representing *THE YOUTH'S COMPANION*. They instructed this committee to prepare an official program of exercises to be used in all the schools on the day of that celebration, October 21, 1892. The committee put all the work on me as chairman.

The first thing I had to do was arouse all the schools to take it up. So I sent letters to all the schools. Then I persuaded Congress to make October 21 a National holiday, for this patriotic celebration. I was asked by the President to write his Proclamation on this National celebration, in which I put the words: "On that day let the National flag float over every school house in the land and the exercises be such as to teach patriotism."

By that time the whole nation was aroused. In August it was necessary to prepare the official program for the schools to use. The Committee again put that work up to me.

In preparing that program it was necessary to have a Salute to the Flag which all the children should say together.

So one night in August 1892 I sat down to write the words of that Salute to the Flag. I worked on it for three hours and threw into the waste basket a lot of attempts.

The first words I decided on were "I pledge allegiance to my Flag." I felt that was the right beginning. The next idea was WHY? I answered that by the thought that the Flag stood for the Republic, so I added the next line "And the Republic for which it stands." Then I felt I must describe the Republic and so I added the line "One Nation indivisible," for the Civil War between the states had settled that the states could not be divided. Then we should close by a line telling what the big united idea of the American people was, — and so I included that in the last line, — "With liberty and justice for all." When I finished those four lines I said to myself, "Now up there is the Flag and I am a public school boy. I bring my right hand to my forehead in salute, then I stretch it out towards the Flag and say, 'I pledge allegiance to my Flag and to the Republic for which it stands, One Nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.'"

There, my dear grandson, is the story of how I wrote the Pledge. The first time I heard it was on Columbus Day 1892, when 6,000 high school boys in Boston roared it out together. It thrilled me, and I wished I might hear the 13,000,000 public school boys and girls on that day say it in unison. After that, in the pressure of other duties, the memory of the pledge passed out of my mind. But gradually I heard of its use gaining in the schools as a regular exercise. Then I learned that it had been adopted by the Boy Scouts and the Girl Scouts and by the Daughters of the Revolution, and by the Elks and other fraternal orders. When the Great War came the soldiers used it. Your Uncle David told me how thrilled he was when the soldiers in France saluted the Flag with it, remembering that his father wrote it.

It pleases me very much that you and all your family are so interested in this creed of patriotism which I originated and contributed to our country.

With deep love, Your granddaddy

FRANCIS BELLAMY

Songwriter Attends CHS Ceremony To Hear His Own Music Performed

Among the famous Americans attending Central's award ceremonies is songwriter Irving Caesar, writer of the musical setting to the pledge of allegiance which will be performed by Central's band and glee club during today's ceremonies.

The composition became property of the United States government in 1960 by a Congressional resolution and may now be published, recorded, or performed by anyone in the country without payment of any fees.

The first time Mr. Caesar heard the music to the pledge sung at a Bellamy presentation was October 13, 1961, at Topeka High School, the twentieth recipient of the Bellamy Award.

Mr. Caesar is one of America's all time great songwriters. He wrote lyrics to such songs as "Tea for Two," "Swanee," and "Is It True What They Say About Dixie?"

Mr. Caesar diverted from popular songwriting in 1938 to com-

pose the children's series "Sing a Song of Safety." This led to "Songs of Health" and "Sing a Song of Friendship." The last series created such an impact that

Look Magazine carried six pages on it. This series was designed to promote world unity and peace and was inspired by the creation of the United Nations.



With Irving Caesar, above, is Miss Margarette S. Miller, director of the Bellamy Award.

Purples Host Rebel '11' In Second HIL Contest

The first gridiron contest between Central and Brainerd will take place when the Purples play host to the Rebels in the Founders' second Hamilton Interscholastic League encounter.

Brainerd Coach Ray Coleman, a Central High graduate, appraised his football team by saying, "It's like starting from scratch as we did three years ago."

Brainerd lost 23 lettermen, every offensive starter and 10 defensive starters from 1962's second straight unbeaten team. However, the Rebels' substitutes saw quite a bit more action than last year's Founders' substitutes. They are led by captain-tackle Ronnie Adcox and junior halfback Charlie Robertson.

Brainerd has added several tough football teams to their schedule which will test their ability. Coach Coleman's charges showed that they could move the ball in their win over Marion County and in their victory over Knox South, so they cannot be lightly regarded.

Play Host to Lions
The following week the Founders will again be host when they entertain the Red Bank Blue Lions.

Red Bank has never defeated the Founders in the twenty-one years they have played Central.

Coach Edwards has high hopes for this year's team, and he has good reason to be as his linemen average around 190 pounds. Add to this the fact that the backs are big and fast and it is evident that the Lions have the material for a good season.

Students Present Half-Time Shows

This evening Central High School students and loyal Founder supporters will not only witness an exciting ball game but also an excellent half-time exhibition presented by the band, battalion, and majorette corp.

The band, led this year by Robert Bacon, captain, and Fred Michlink, drum major, has performed during the half-time ceremonies at the Johnson City, City High, Elizabethton, and Bradley games.

Marching along with the band again this year is the Girls Battalion, under the able direction of Miss Sarah Hubbard. Headed by major Pat Ramsey, the battalion practiced during the past summer to instruct new members and to prepare for the opening game.

The majorettes were also busy this summer. While at camp, head majorette Jackie Nelson won two first place trophies for exhibition twirling. Robbie Phillips, sophomore member of the corps, holds the title of Junior Miss Majorette of Tennessee.

Seniors Head First-String Lineman



First-string linemen posed above are, kneeling, Jerry Blancett, George White, Freddy Stewart, Sid Thompson, Fred Lewis, Harry Austin, Leon Fraley; standing, Max Smith and James Standifer.

A lot of the credit for the success of the Central High football team's offense and defense is due to the front seven men on the line.

On offense, six of these seven men are returning lettermen. Starting at center for the Founders this year is Sid Thompson, a 175 pound senior. Filling in the guard slots are Freddy Stewart, a 195 pound senior and alternate captain of the squad, and Fred Lewis, a 165 pound senior. At the two starting tackle positions are

George White, a 195 pound two year letterman, and Harry Austin, a 195 pound senior. Rounding off the offensive line are the ends who are Jerry Blancett, a 155 pound senior, and Leon Fraley, a 185 pound two year letterman.

On defense Terry Champion, a 170 pound sophomore, and Phil Lewis, another sophomore from the junior high team, come in to help back up the forward wall, playing the linebacker position.

Other lettermen in the line who

alternate on both offense and defense at tackle and end, respectively, are Max Smith, a 210 pound junior letterman, and Jimmy Standifer, a 160 pound senior letterman.

White, a starter on last year's state championship team, was elected to the Times' All-City team for his performance at the center position. Stewart is the only other returning starter from last year's team.

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Open House and Supper Set For Next Tuesday

The PTSA Open House and Chili Supper will be held at Central next Tuesday, October 22.

This annual event is arranged to give the parents of Central students an opportunity to visit the school and to meet the faculty. Food will be served in the cafeteria from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. Teachers will be in their rooms from 7:00 until 8:00 to receive parents. Following these activities the presentation of the military sponsors will be held on McCallie School's Alumni Field.

Membership Drive

Mrs. Ben S. Miller, membership chairman, announces that the membership drive will begin on October 24 and end on October 26. The membership fee is one dollar per year. Prizes are offered to homerooms who have the most members. A prize of thirty dollars will be divided among the three homerooms that have the highest percentage of members.

PTSA Officers

Officers for the 1963-64 school year are Mrs. Arch Slaten, president; Mrs. George White, first vice-president; Mrs. J. W. Slinger, secretary; Mrs. Harry Phillips, treasurer; Mrs. Harold McKnight, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. W. Bedman, historian; Mrs. Whit Aiken, parliamentarian; Mrs. James Gilley, finances; Mrs. E. E. Templeton, publicity chairman; and Mrs. Eva Spaulding, student aid and welfare.

Student Delegates

Each year the Student Council elects student delegates to the PTSA. These delegates attend the meetings and assist the adult members in various ways. These delegates are Bobby Slaten, Glenda Ruby, Dale Haupt, and Joe Stanfield.

Central is one of few schools that have these student representatives on the parent-teacher association board. This policy was begun last year in order to bring the adults closer to student problems.

Honor Society Names Officers For Semester

The Annie Mae Shelton Chapter of the National Honor Society elected officers after school in room 212, October 2.

Those elected to serve for the first semester were Carlton Murphree, president; Jerry Sanders, vice-president; Joanne Duggan, secretary; Geoffrey Legat, treasurer; Clarke Banta, chaplain; Sue Pickering, social chairman; and Peggy Milburn, program chairman.

Initiation is held each fall to admit seniors into the society. Juniors are inducted into the organization in the late spring.

In order to be selected into the Honor Society, students must rank in the upper third of their class and demonstrate high ideals in character, leadership, school service, and scholarship.

Those eligible are first voted on by the faculty and then by the student members of the organization.

Mrs. Flora Ware is the sponsor of the chapter which is named for Mrs. John A. Shelton, faculty member at Central for over fifty years.

Carlton Murphree Is Merit Scholar

Carlton Murphree, Central senior, is a semi-finalist in the National Merit Scholarship Testing Program.

Carlton qualified for the finals by making a composite score of 140.

Activities at Central for Carlton include president of the National Honor Society, Student Council member, and the Key Club.

Finalists for this contest will be announced in the spring after the results of an additional test, taken in December, are made known.

The Merit Scholarship Test is given to qualified juniors all over the United States and in some foreign countries.

1963 Homecoming Queen To Be Crowned Tonight

Tonight, one of the five senior girls chosen as candidates for the Homecoming Queen will be crowned during halftime ceremonies at the Central-Red Bank game.

Candidates

Candidates for the 1963-64 queen are: Pam Piercy, entered Central from Bruised Junior High. She is a member of the Tri-Hi-Y and Student Council, and is a cheerleader.

Rita Billingsley entered Central from East Side Junior High. She is treasurer of the Senior Class and a military sponsor. Rita is a member of the National Honor Society, Tri-Hi-Y, Office Staff, FBLA, and first lieutenant in band.

Judy Grizzle entered Central from East Lake Junior High. She is a military sponsor.

Anita Rogers entered Central from East Side Junior High. She is a cheerleader, first lieutenant in band, military sponsor, and a member of the Tri-Hi-Y, Student Council, Gym Staff, and FBLA.

Pat Ramsey entered Central from East Side Junior High. She is major in Girls Battalion, a military sponsor, and a member of the Gym Staff, Student Council, and Miller Brothers' Teen Board.

Alumni Banquet

The Alumni Association held a Homecoming banquet October 17 in Nelson Hall. Mr. H. T. Braddock presided over a business session in which new officers were elected.

Our Duty Is Defined

By Wes Hadden

One week ago, Central was the recipient of one of the most outstanding high school honors in the country - the National Bellamy Flag Award.

The actual presentation is over and the ceremonies are a memory, but the spirit for which the award was given lives on in our minds.

This is just as it should be, for the award is a fifty year honor and not an honor to be proud of today and forgotten tomorrow. Every Central student and alumnus can say with pride that he represents a Bellamy school.

The significance of this title may not be evident at first glance, but when one delves deeper into the history of the award, a startling realization takes place. Only twenty-three schools in this vast nation of ours have been singled out to receive this honor. From these schools many of our nation's outstanding citizens have graduated. These twenty-three schools, and their graduates, represent the cream of the educational systems in the country.

Traditions

Central alumni and faculty have kept the traditions of this great institution burning brightly for fifty-seven years. The Bellamy award should be the impetus to present students to strive for even greater heights. Many hours of work have been done by those who preceded us through the halls of Central, and it is for their achievements that we received the award. Our job, then, is to keep the traditions of Central living forever, thus perpetuating all that Central stands for. The Bellamy Award is a part of the Central tradition new, and it should be revered and hallowed as all other traditions.

Swing Band Opens Twentieth Year

The Central Swing Band, under the direction of Mr. Morris Hales, has begun practice sessions for its twentieth year.

The Swing Band presents Central's annual variety show, Champion Night, in addition to playing numerous programs for the student body during the year. The band also presents programs at the various area junior high schools in the spring of each year.

Practice sessions are held in the band room on Monday nights. The group plays dance band music in addition to various popular selections.

Returning members of the band, which lost only three players from the 1962-63 group, are Scott Thompson, Robert Pratt, Lamuel Wade, Wes Hadden, and Fred Michlik, saxophones; Eugene Roberts and Doug Michlik, trombones; Joe Daik, Phil McGovern, and Steve Foster, trumpets; David Burke, bass; and Robert Bacon, Charles Silvers, Winston Bean, Mack O'Neal, and Mike McDonald, drums.

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From the Editor's Desk—

Focus on Homecoming

By Geoffrey Legat
The Time Is Nigh

It is now time for the annual Homecoming celebration. The festivities for this occasion include a banquet for the alumni which was held last night and the football game with Red Bank.

The primary reason for this event is for Central alumni to return to their alma mater to celebrate, socialize, and plan projects that will be of service to the school. Membership to the Central High Alumni Association can be bought by any Central graduate at either of these functions.

Why the Queen?

The Homecoming Queen is chosen by the student body and will be announced tonight. This senior girl is chosen to represent the true type of Central spirit and character that should be an event that is not only special to the candidates but to the school, alumni, and the students of Central. This game is one that draws a particular interest from all the many admirers of the school because of the ceremonies to take place at halftime. It often tends to draw the students closer to their school for they realize that they will soon be leaving this wonderful institution and that they will then have few ties with it other than this homecoming time.

Up in the Stands

In the stands tonight, we will be able to glance around and see many of the Central alumni. Among these will be last year's graduates, former football stars and majorettes, and band, battalion and other organization members from the by-gone days.

We, the students, also make up this fandom; let's go all out to extend a welcome to the alumni and to support the Homecoming activities.

Paper Missiles

It is hoped that the stands will not be a proving ground for paper airplanes tonight as it has been in the previous weeks. It was discovered last week that most of the students who were launching these dangerous projectiles do not attend classes here at Central. Each student at our school should take on the responsibility of calling down these juveniles who give the wrong impression of Centralites.

Boy and Girl of the Week

By Ruby Willhoit

Halftime is always a pleasant interlude during football games. Two seniors who contribute to these performances are Pat Ramsey, major in the Girls Battalion, and Robert Haron, the band captain.

Pat serves on the Gym Staff, on the executive branch of the Student Council, as a member of the Tri-Hi-Y, and is a military sponsor. She is a representative from Central for Miller Brothers' Teen Board, and a candidate for Homecoming Queen.

Last year, Pat was one of the Ten Prettiest Girls selected for the Champion Night debut and had a major role in the junior play, *Robert*.

As a drummer, Robert is in the marching, concert, and swing bands.

Not only is he a captain in the band but he is also a Lieutenant in ROTC. Robert is a member of the Boys Hi-Y, vice-president of the Disc and Diamond, and a member of the executive branch of the Student Council.

Jazz and popular music, golf, tennis, and occasionally bowling are some of Robert's principal enjoyments. After graduation, he plans to attend the University of Tennessee to begin a study of pediatrics.



Robert Haron

Pat Ramsey

Rotunda Reflections

By Sherry Mims

Bellamy Week is over and we now possess the flag which symbolizes this great honor. I am sure that the ceremony is one which we will never forget. Isn't it great to be known as one of the outstanding schools in the state of Tennessee?

It is understood that those selected as cheerleader finalists will perform today in assembly. Good luck to our future cheerleaders.

Congratulations to all the new Junior Achievement members. Their first meetings began October 7.

Two former editors of the Digest have acquired positions of honor at their colleges.

Joyce Riddle, a '62 graduate, has received a major role in Carson-Newman College's upcoming production of "The King and I."

Martha Massey, of the Class of '63, was one of thirty to be chosen from the University of Tennessee's 2200 freshmen for a Freshman's Honor Class.

All prospective senior actors and actresses break out the grease paint and tone up your speaking voices because senior play tryouts are just around the corner.

Disc and Dat

By Wes Hasden

Hugh Montenegro is a young composer with many way-out ideas. His latest album, *Bongos and Brass*, is an example of the creative genius of this jazz enthusiast. The album on the Time label, opens with a jazzed up version of Grieg's "In the Town Hall of the Mountain King."

Richard Koger's classic "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue" features the high trumpet work of Carl "Doc" Severinsen, Severinsen, who is not too well known by the public, is a regular member of various studio bands on the national television networks.

"Lonesome Road" swings slowly with two trombones stating the theme answered by two trumpets. You have to dig a little to find the melody, but once you find and recognize it, the song comes to life.

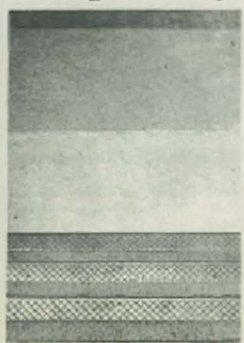
Other selections on this classic jazz album include "Laura," "Limehouse Blues," "Lover Come Back To Me," "Take the 'A' Train," and "One O'Clock Jump."

Team Figures

Our football team has in past years won 7 state championships. Of course our team does possess championship qualities—that's because they're CENTRAL HIGH PURPLE POUNDERS. But the boys this year have even more dynamic qualities.

For instance, did you know that the total weight of the "purple eleven" 1,925 pounds is equivalent to the weight of 9 Volkswagen motors or one Volkswagen. The combined height of the same eleven is 45' 2", and is approximately the same as that of our flagpole. The total speed for the team's pre-season 50 yard dash is 78.8 seconds, or about the time required for students to clear the halls at 3:45 in the afternoon.

Confusion Reigns as South Stairs Temporarily Closed



The repairing of the steps on the south side of the third floor caused two way confusion but after the repairs were made things were back to normal.

Juniors, Seniors Planning College May Need Tests

The PSAT, ACT, and College Board tests will be given in the next few months to college-bound students.

The Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test was given to approximately one-hundred juniors on October 15 in Nelson Hall. Mr. James Hale, who is in charge of testing, said that the higher scores on the test would be used as a basis for some scholarships.

The American College Testing Program will be given to seniors at different dates throughout the school year. The deadline for applications for the first test has passed, but those wishing to take the February 15 test should contact the Guidance Department soon to register. The ACT test costs \$4.

The College Entrance Examination Board is a three-part test consisting of the Scholastic Aptitude Test, Achievement Tests, and a Writing Sample. The respective costs of these tests are \$5, \$7.50, and \$2.

Says Mr. Hale, "We have applications from for the College Board and ACT tests. We will be glad to assist you in filling these out and will work with any student desiring additional information concerning college."



Shown above is one of the bulletin boards displaying the decorations for last week's Bellamy Award.

Mr. Dyer Holds Position Working With MTSC Program

"Yes, there is a difference in teaching college students and in teaching high school students," replied Mr. J. Pope Dyer, head of Central's Social Science Department.

"For one thing, the college students and graduates realize the fact they are paying a great deal of money and their occupation depends greatly on their work; hence they apply themselves to each task whereas the high school student has not learned the importance of this study. However, I must say there is pleasure in teaching both."

Mr. Dyer was engaged in the extension instructional program of Middle Tennessee State College at Murfreesboro, Tennessee, during the summer months between June 9 and August 15.

He also taught American history and educational sociology at Jasper and Dayton, Tennessee.

Mr. Dyer has been connected with the extension work of the Middle Tennessee State College and the University of Tennessee for approximately 15 years. He has taught courses to teachers in more than ten Tennessee counties.

secretary; Beverly Inman, treasurer; and Diane Huagan, reporter. The club, which has nineteen members, is exclusively for second year students, and meetings will be held once a month during the French class.

Spanish Club
El Circulo de Espanol, the Spanish club, held an election of officers for the 1963-64 term on September 27. The club is divided into two periods and has all second year students as members.

Dureta Griffith and Kay Hansard are presidents. Assisting them are Ginger Brooks and Loretta Harless as vice-presidents. Secretaries are Dorothy Dixon and Sue James. Darryl Phillips and Nancy Daiby are treasurers, and Bill Smith and Don Parsons are chaplains. The sergeants-at-arms are Jack Hatfield and Duane LaFerry. Liaison officers, David Thompson and Donald Spence, are responsible for keeping the two clubs informed on the activities of the other.

The purpose of these clubs is to stimulate an interest in foreign languages among the students at Central. Their projects and meetings allow them to explore the cultures of various lands.

Latin, French and Spanish Clubs Elect Officers; Seek Projects

The Junior Classical League, the French Club, and the El Circulo de Espanol are the foreign language clubs at Central and represent the languages available to students.

Latin Club
The Junior Classical League, an organization for Latin students, held its first meeting of the 1963-64 school year September 20, during the Latin class.

The meeting was held primarily for organization and election of officers. Elected were Pam Meyer, president; Paul Nickel, vice-president; Judy Grese, secretary; David Stone, treasurer; and Glenda Baby, reporter. Mrs. Geneva Brown is the faculty adviser.

The league plans to meet once a month during the Latin class. Presently the members include Latin II students only, but the first year classes will be invited to join next semester.

The purpose of the JCL is to encourage enjoyment of Latin by acquaintance with its history and the people who spoke it. They are a service club and plan to sponsor a project at Central.

French Club
The French Club, a newly organized group, is also sponsored by Mrs. Brown.

Recently elected officers are Judy Newport, president; Bruce Goins, vice-president; Ann Sitten,

Iranian Life Described By Far Eastern Visitor

By Wes Hasden

A young, pretty, and witty native of the mysterious Far East was a recent visitor to the halls of Central.

Manige Malekalehi, a native of Esfahan, Iran, was the guest of the Digest Staff on September 25. In an informal interview conducted by members of the staff, Mrs. Malekalehi discussed topics ranging from the educational system in Iran to the threat posed by her country's nearness to the border of the Soviet Union.

When questioned about the schools in her country, Manige answered, "Students go to school for twelve years. The first six years are mostly primary work. A student is required to take twenty-one subjects in the seventh through the ninth grades. In the tenth grade a student chooses a specific area to major in during his high school years. The areas to choose from are literature, mathematics, and nature (science)."

School attendance is not compulsory in Iran and a small tuition

is paid by all students. Boys and girls are segregated and attend different schools. All students are required to take six years of English and two years of Arabic, in addition to their studies in Persian, the language of Iran.

Mrs. Malekalehi, whose husband is a resident physician at Memorial Hospital in Chattanooga, commented on the dating and marital customs of her country. "Most of the arranging is done by the two families. Only after an agreement has been reached between the heads of these families is the question of marriage posed by the groom."

In comparison with Esfahan, Mrs. Malekalehi said that Chattanooga is approximately the same size and about the same in population; however, the Iranian town is more compact due to the lack of transportation. Cars are scarce because of the high import duties. Another interesting fact is that most of the houses have high walls surrounding them.

Personality Parade — Paul Core, a Central Sophomore, Spends Summer in Canadian Woods

By Sharon Brumlow

Imagine taking a two-week trip and spending nine days of it in a canoe in beautiful Quetico Superior National Park, located in northern Minnesota and southern Canada.

Paul Core, Central sophomore, and nineteen other members of Explorers Pack 2033, accompanied by four adults, made such a trip near the end of the summer.

The group went from Chattanooga to Ely, Minnesota, by automobile and from there took a 175 mile trip through the park in canoes. The area covered in the eighteen-foot, 120-pound canoes is a part of the last wilderness of its kind in southern Canada.

Paul, whose mother is second-year home economics teacher here at Central, exhibited skill in serving as the group's cook. "I made my first cake out in the open on the trip. It turned out pretty good, if I do say so myself," stated Paul. He explained baking may be done by using a reflector made of stain-

less steel in front of an open fire. At Brainerd Junior High School last year, Paul was a member of the National Junior Honor Society and the Library Staff, worked for the school newspaper, and was the recipient of the social science award.

Planning to attend Georgia Tech, he hopes to become a chemical engineer.

This medium-height, slender student enjoys his hobbies of hunting and fishing.

The other members of Paul's family are Centralites. His older sister, Elaine, graduated in 1962 and his sister Ruth is an eighth grader here at Central.



Paul Core

unDIGESTible

What idea of improvement could a straw or an ice cream cup possibly suggest? Does the ice cream cup suggest that the Central DIGEST is messy or that it has a well-rounded appearance? And the straw: what could possibly be conceived from a folded, worn, and well-used straw?

Well, these are the items which confront the editor every Friday when the contents of the DIGEST suggestion box are dumped on his desk. But since no definite conclusions can be drawn from these items, the editor is in the dark as to what the suggestor meant.

Seriously, the DIGEST suggestion box, located on the second floor at the rotunda, is for the students to voice opinions and give suggestions on what they think would improve their paper and school.

Any suggestions are given just consideration by the staff, and can be instrumental in introducing new ideas into the paper.

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Shelly Leads Purple Backs

The backfield personnel on the varsity football squad, led by sophomore quarterback Larry Shelly, are the boys who been keeping Central's offensive game and pass defense going thus far during the 1963 campaign.

Head Coach E. B. Etter has said that the backs have been doing a good job, considering their inexperience in that area. On the starting offensive and defensive backfields are four sophomores, one junior, and three seniors.

Leading the halfbacks this year is Gary Quarles, a 180-pound two year letterman. Quarles is probably the fastest man on the squad.

Captain John Slaten, a 170-pound two year letterman, and Ken Paek, a 155-pound senior letterman, have been alternating at the other halfback slot. Since Slaten's leg injury, however, junior Bill Harless has been assisting at this position.

Starting at the fullback position is Phil Lewis, a 170-pound sophomore up from last year's junior high team.

At quarterback is sophomore Larry Shelly, who Coach Etter has said will be just as valuable to Central in time as the great All-American Steve Sloan was to Bradley.

Boys who play in the defensive backfield besides Paek and Quarles are junior Steve Thompson, a 155-pounder, and sophomore Ed Hudson, a 150-pounder. Playing at linebacker with Lewis is Terry Champion, a 170-pound sophomore.

Bradley Shadows Purple Pounders

The Purple Pounders were over shadowed last Friday night by the Bradley Bears by a one point margin in what, for the Pounders, was one of the most exciting football contests of the year.

Central's quarterback, sophomore Larry Shelly, sparked an offense, completing 14 of 23 passes for 155 yards. One of his aerials was to Gary Quarles in the end zone for the only Purple score of the night.

David Cowood, alternate captain and starting halfback for the Bears, set up the Brain touchdown on a 45 yard scamper. Richard Norton, Bradley's hard driving fullback, then banged his way through the tough Pounder defense for the touchdown. Ed Becker, Bradley's extra point specialist, booted the point after touchdown, which proved to be the decisive point of the Bear's victory margin.

Phil Lewis, sophomore fullback for Central, was hurt early in the second quarter and was out for the rest of the game on defense and partly on offense. Center Sid Thompson, who had never played on defense previously, filled in extremely well for Lewis.



Passed left to right is Gary Quarles, Johnny Slaten, Larry Shelly, Phil Lewis, and Ken Paek.

SPORTS REVIEW . . .

By Harry Austin

Last Year's Boys Doing Well

Last year nine seniors from Central's state championship squad signed full football grant-in-aid scholarships worth about \$10,000 apiece. Five of these boys signed their contracts with Southeastern Conference schools: Charlie Glenn, Auburn; Bobby Etter, Dickie Phillips, and Harry Phillips, University of Georgia; and Steve Bevil, Vanderbilt.

Reports have been made by coaches, players, and others that all of these boys are doing exceptionally well.

Mr. Sidney Thompson, father of varsity center Sid Thompson and Chattanooga area scout for Auburn, said that in his alumni paper Charlie Glenn was described as being the biggest, fastest, and one of the toughest freshmen at Auburn.

The paper said that Charlie was "the most outstanding player on the field in a recent freshman game with Florida State and the fastest tackle at Auburn in recent years."

Down Georgia Way

Bobby Etter, as the story is told by Dickie Phillips, "is really kicking that football! Every kickoff he makes goes into the end zone." Dickie, who was the first Chattanooga player to ever make first-string high school All-American, is running first-team offensive center and defensive linebacker. His brother Harry is playing first-string defensive safety man.

The Auburn freshmen play Georgia's freshmen later on this year, and maybe Charlie will get to test his ex-schoolmates improved abilities and vice-versa.

A Bevil's Eye-view at Vanderbilt

Steve Bevil, an ex-Pounder halfback who made all-state and because of his pass-catching ability, revealed in his letter to Central's football captain Johnny Slaten some of the facts he had learned about college. He said he liked college real well, but it was "all work and no play."

Steve was playing second-team halfback on both offense and defense for the freshmen Commodores at the last notice.

Red Bank Looms Tough

Central has a "tough row to hoe" tonight when they face the up-and-coming Red Bank Lions. The Lions defeated the Bradley Bears 14-7 three games back in a lot easier win than the score indicates. Two weeks ago they defeated the Brainerd Rebels 13-0.

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Pounders Host Red Bank In Tonight's Homecoming

By David King

The Pounders will entertain the annual Homecoming crowd tonight when they take on the Red Bank Lions at Chamberlain Field.

This year the Lions, headed by captains Jim Arledge and Bill Wilhoite, were expected to have one of the best teams in Chattanooga. Reasons for this are the facts that their line is gigantic, averaging over 200 pounds, and their backs are exceptionally fast; but the Lions got off to a slow start losing to both Hixson and City. The Lions seem to be on the move now, and surprised everyone by rallying over the Bradley Bears.

Junior Pounders Play Final Game

Central's junior high gridmen, the defending Hamilton County champions, will close out their season on October 24 when they play the Red Bank Cubs at Engel Stadium that night.

Through the first four games, the future Pounders, led by co-captains Denny Painter and David Haddock, held a 1-3-0 slate. The baby Pounders slipped the Ooltewah Owls 14-7 in the fourth contest. They lost the three previous games to Tyner, East Ridge, and Hixson Junior High.

Coach James Hale recently commented on the team: "The boys are young and inexperienced, but they have good potential and should come along very well."

The starting linemen on offense for the Baby Pounders are ends, Tommy Braddock and John Heard; tackles, Ronnie Mennis and Ray Booth; guards, Melvin Waldrop and Rex Smith, and center, Gary "Meatloaf" Matlock.

In the backfield Denny Painter handles the quarterback chores, and David Haddock and Mike McCoy are the starting halfbacks. Hank Mosberg and Gary Hamerick are the alternating fullbacks.

For over two decades Red Bank has been unable to defeat the Purple Pounders. Last year the Pounders tripped the Lions 21-0 in a hot closer contest than the score indicates.

The Lions' tackles, Jerry and Al Gordon, have been outstanding in the line, while fullback Arledge and halfback Wilhoite have been leading the backs.

Play Cherokee's Next Week
The Pounders host the McMann County Cherokee's next Friday night at Chamberlain Field in the second meeting between the two teams.

Central Riflemen Win Two Matches

Central's Rifle Team out-fired City, October 1, at City High School.

Central's score of 982 was 43 points ahead of the 939 fired by City. Captain Larry Rogers is reporting his last year's record by firing the highest individual score. Larry's score in the City match was 266, 21 points higher than Hal Shaw, who previously fired the record highest score in any match with City.

Other firers in the City match were Phil Blasingame, 239, and John Luyne, 232.

Taylor was host to Central on October 3. Rogers came in 11 points ahead of his closest contender, and Central was 120 points ahead of Baylor in the total score.

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Leading the cheers at pep meetings, football games, and basketball games are left to right, Marie Smith, Johnny Wright, Loretta Harless, Anita Rogers, Lynn Brown, Gary Adkins, Pam Piercy, Janie Young, Mack O'Rear, and Sherry Cope.

Sophomore Cheerleaders Chosen by Student Body

Four sophomores, Sherry Cope, John Wright, Marie Smith, and Mack O'Rear, were chosen by the student body as new cheerleaders on October 16 in a special assembly program.

Preliminary tryouts were held Tuesday, October 14, in Mr. K. W. John's room. Mrs. Margaret Hammack, Mr. John, and the junior and senior cheerleaders selected four girls and five boys from the thirty who competed.

Those finalists were then presented to the student body and after each had performed the students were asked to vote by applause. Five teachers, who were placed in various positions in the auditorium, judged the applause. Other finalists were Ginger Brooks, Linda Dahl, Ellis Michlink, Billy Hughes and David Steele.

Achievers Place Nine Centralites In Officer Slots

Nine Central students have been elected to serve as officers in Chattanooga Junior Achievement organizations.

The companies held their second meeting during the week of October 14-17 for the purpose of electing company officers.

Officers from Central

Elected from Central were Phil Proavott, president of Krubco; Carl Riggs, vice-president of Krubco; Dorothy Morgan, treasurer of Krubco; Sharon Brumlow, vice-president of the Junior Achievement bank; Lynda Green, treasurer of Treco; and Mary Howell, treasurer of Old Pro Desk Set.

Other officers elected from Central were Jerry Wilburn, president of J. A. Bird; Lydia Colay, treasurer of Krebbon; and Earl Kelle, treasurer of Times. Other officers will be announced at a later time.

Company Procedure

The achievement companies are composed of area high school students between the ages of fifteen and nineteen. In each organization a product is selected to manufacture and shares of stock are sold by the teen-agers who make up the company's board of directors, officers, working force, and sales staff.

This year's J. A. program will consist of twenty-one firms, one publications company, and a banking firm. This group will be a part of more than 4,200 Junior Achievement companies in America.

Sherry Cope came to Central from East Ridge where she was a junior high cheerleader. John Wright entered Central from Notre Dame. Marie Smith and Mack O'Rear attended Central in junior high.

In order to be eligible to be a cheerleader, a student must have at least a C average and good grades in conduct.

Mrs. Hammack, who is the group's faculty sponsor, praised both the upperclassmen and sophomores by stating, "I'm well pleased with our cheerleaders."

Two Faculty Members Are Central's Delegates To TEA

Mr. J. Arlie Hoodenpyl and Mr. Ralph Olinger, teachers in the science department, were recently elected by the faculty members to be the two delegates from Central to the Tennessee Education Association.

Delegates from all of the school areas in Tennessee will meet in Nashville, January 10 and 11, for the TEA Representative Assembly.

The meeting is held to discuss general business concerning the teachers of the state and to play a budget for the TEA. A legislative program is also adopted which deals with

matters pertaining to higher teacher salaries, textbooks, buildings, and school buses.

Each school in Tennessee is allowed to send one delegate for each twenty-five teachers who are members of the TEA.

Mr. Willard Millsaps, who is the vice-president of the Hamilton County Teachers Association, which is affiliated with the TEA, will also attend the meeting as an official delegate representing the local association.

Five Musicians To Participate In ETEA Group

Five Central musicians will be participating in the East Tennessee Orchestra which is performing for the East Tennessee Education Association, Friday, October 31.

Competitive try-outs were held in Knoxville and Chattanooga last month.

Chosen from Central are Pam Smith, first violin; Susan McHarge, second violin; Carolyn Smith, second violin; Nancy Reeder, viola; and Susan Adams, cello.

The participants, under the direction of Dr. Earl Raab, professor of music at the University of Alabama, tried out for seating positions on Wednesday evening. Twelve hours of intensive rehearsing for the concert began this morning. The concert for which they have been preparing will be given tomorrow afternoon at 4:15 for the teachers.

The selections for the concert are "Pocanto," which was written by Fraczkopohl and arranged by Kindler; "Simple Symphony," which was written for the string orchestra and composed by Britten; "Dance Rhythm" by Ruggier; and "Air and Cakewalk," written by Fraczkopohl.

Mr. and Mrs. K. W. John accompanied the five girls to Knoxville for the concert.

Central Alumni Elect Officers For New Year

New officers for the Central High School Alumni Association were elected October 17, 1963, at the annual Homecoming Banquet held in Nelson Hall.

The new officers are Mr. Leon Halsey, president; Mr. H. E. Braddock, executive vice president; Mr. John Goodall, Jimmy Park, James Orr, Floyd Fuller, and Ernie Fegans, vice-presidents; and Mrs. Flora B. Ware, secretary and treasurer.

The Central High School Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. K. W. John, presented a musical program, and James Oriwein entertained the group with a magic act.

Members of the Tri-Hi-Y were in charge of serving at the banquet, while members of the FEBA sold Central pins and decals.

Association membership may be purchased for one dollar from Mrs. Ware, executive secretary and Central teacher.



These students will represent Central in the ETEA Orchestra: left to right are Pam Smith, Carolyn Smith, Susan Adams, Susan McHarge, and Nancy Reeder.

Central Staff Acquires Four New Teachers

Central High School recently added four new members to the faculty to help solve the problem of over-crowded classrooms.

The Military Department has added two instructors to the staff. First Sergeant Ralph E. Brown, a veteran of eighteen years in the armed forces, is a native of Rockwood, Tennessee. Before coming to Central, Sergeant Brown was the first sergeant of a training company in Fort Dix, New Jersey.

Sergeant First Class John H. Williams, a veteran of nineteen years in the United States Army, is a native of Chattanooga. Sergeant Williams was an adviser of the Fifteenth Civil Guard in Viet Nam before returning to Chattanooga.

Mrs. Mary Ruth Gaylor is back teaching again for the first time in ten years. Before coming to Central, she previously taught at Clinton High School in Clinton, Tennessee. Mrs. Gaylor teaches seventh grade math and eighth grade English.

Mr. Eugene Spriggs, Jr., is teaching his first year of school at Central. He is a graduate of Central and received his degree from the University of Chattanooga. Mr. Spriggs, coach of the junior high football team, teaches junior high history and science.

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Backbone of America

Ralph McGill, publisher of the *Atlanta Constitution*, in a recent column stated, "We cannot, any more than could past generations, see the face of the future but we know that written across it is the word education."

Never in the history of the world has an education been more necessary; for without a formal education, success in today's competitive world is almost unobtainable.

Each year, one of the nation's promoters of education, the National Education Association, sponsors American Education Week. This year, during November 10-16, the theme, "Education Strengthens the Nation" will be used to focus attention on education in America.

Education, free and unbiased, is a cornerstone of American democracy and the annual observance of American Education Week is an excellent way to remind all Americans, young and old, of the importance of education.

Our nation has undergone many drastic changes in the last decade, and without our schools we would be hopelessly lost in a vast world of technological data. In a very real way our schools have helped to preserve our freedom through the democratic practices that are taught in the classroom just as surely as the soldier who made the supreme sacrifice on the battlefield.

A group of values and ideals dating back to the Revolutionary War, is an intangible part of America. The teaching and practicing of these ideals in the schools has made and will keep the nation strong. —W.H.

From the Editor's Desk—

Opportunity Awaits You

By Geoffrey Legat

As the first quarter ends, many of you will probably receive grades on your report card with which you are not very happy. This beginning period, however, is often the hardest one of the year because there is a great change from the carefree, loafing attitude you had during the summer to the hard, nightly grind of doing homework and studying for tests.

The Time for Redemption

The time for redemption is now here. Although nothing can change the grades that are already recorded, there is a new quarter approaching, and a high mark in this period and those following might enable you to redeem yourself for those unnecessarily low grades. Unfortunately, if you have slipped behind in some of your studies, it will be almost a "must" for you to go back into last quarter's work in order to know how to do the work of the up-coming one. This in itself means many hours of review to learn the assignments of the past. Your first quarter grade will become part of your scholastic record, but the next nine weeks offer you the opportunity to bring up your semester average by offsetting any low marks of the first grading period.

Mistaken Impression

If there are those of you who believe that only the senior year and possibly the junior year are important gradewise, let me correct you. In the registrar's office each of you has at Central has what is commonly called a permanent record. This document holds the record of your school attendance, extracurricular activities, and a complete record of all your semester grades.

When companies or colleges desire information on a certain student, that information is taken from the person's entire permanent record. This fact, as you can see, makes it important that everyone does his best in each subject, each quarter.

Boy and Girl of the Week



Judy Whitaker

College Cues

By Russell Dugger

Vanderbilt University, unlike the two schools discussed previously, is independent and privately owned.

Vanderbilt was founded in 1873 and opened its doors for operation in October, 1875. It is named for the New York shipping and railway magnate, Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt, who gave a million dollars to start the university.

Vanderbilt, which is located in the city of Nashville, Tennessee, has a 130 acre campus which serves its 3,700 students. Facilities for the enrollment include the Arthur J. Dyer Observatory and libraries containing 800,000 volumes.

Degrees that may be earned at Vanderbilt are in the areas of engineering, divinity, law, arts and sciences, medicine, and nursing. The facilities at nearby Vanderbilt Hospital furnish practical on the job experience for the medical students from the university.

Night For Ghouls

By Sharon Colville

Beware! Tonight is the night for all the ghouls to return to the land of the living and so a word of warning to you—

The slow, rhythmic tapping on your window-pane may not be merely a restless branch; the nearly inaudible footsteps in the hall may be those of an unexpected midnight caller; the low, eerie wail through the tops of the baring trees may or may not be the lonely cry of a tormented soul.

Is the wicked grin of your jack-o-lantern on the window all the one you created only a few hours ago? Does the moon, orange and full, seem to rise more hesitantly than usual? Is the silence of the night, once friendly and consoling, now chilling and unnerving? Be careful! Caution is the watchword for tonight.

This week two of the Senior Class officers, Judy Whitaker and Freddy Stewart, are in the spotlight.

Judy

Judy, who entered Central in her sophomore year from Elbert Long, is secretary of the Senior Class. Her other activities include being president of the Tri-Hi-Y, secretary of the Student Council, captain in the Girls' Battalion, and a member of the National Honor Society and the Senate.

In the past two years, Judy has been a delegate to the Tennessee Association of Student Councils and to the Tri-Hi-Y convention.

After graduation Judy plans to attend the University of Chattanooga, where she will probably prepare to become an elementary school teacher.

Freddy

President of the Senior Class, alternate captain and guard on the football team, cadet captain of the ROTC, executive member of the Student Council, Disc and Diamond, and "C" Club composites Freddy's extra-curricular activities. Sports, in general, are his hobbies with swimming and tennis rating after football.

During junior high days at Rossville, Freddy lettered for two years and received a trophy for the "Best Defensive Line-Backer." Among his prize possessions are his football scrapbook and the City game ball.

Freddy plans to pursue a career in chemical engineering, and at the present Georgia Tech is first in his preference of colleges.

Off the Shelf

Before I Sleep by James Monahan is the story of the last days of Dr. Thomas A. Dooley, the famous young jungle doctor. The incidents cover the eighteen months spent in Southeast Asia and in the United States from the summer of his operation in 1959 to the time of his death in 1961.

Dr. Tom Dooley, a medical missionary to Laos, is pictured by his friends as one suffering from an incurable form of cancer but continuing to work in his Mexico hospitals until the last three weeks of his life. This story presents a challenge to all who read it.

Rotunda Reflections

By Rose McQueen

Miss Maridon McClure, 1962-63 head majorette at Central, has been chosen majorette at Middle Tennessee State College in Murfreesboro. Also, a Central 1960-61 majorette, Carolyn Hale, has been selected to lead the majorette corps at MTSC.

Mary Howell, Central Junior, was one of the twenty finalists in the Miss Teenage Chattanooga contest which was held October 25 at the City High School auditorium. Chosen as a semi-finalist from her picture, Mary was selected as a finalist in a competitive test and interview. In the contest she gave a comedy reading.

Ruth Gross, a 1962-63 Central graduate, has been chosen as a member of the Homecoming Queen's Court at St. Paul's Col-



Freddy Stewart

Disc and Dat

By Mary Howell

Surfing music, the music of the sea, is sweeping across America like a gigantic wave rushing across a vast sea toward the shore.

The music, born on the shores of the Pacific Ocean, graphically emphasizes the rhythmic, pounding beat of the relentless surf.

One of the better singing groups specializing in this type music is the Beach Boys, who record on the Capitol label. One of their most recent releases, *Surfin' USA*, pictures this music perfectly.

The album opens with the title song of the album "Surfin' USA," the most popular of all surfing songs released in the short history of this music.

"Lonely Sea" musically portrays an empty ocean calmly moving toward the shore on its never ending journey.

Other songs that give a good picture of the surfer and his environment are "Stoked," "Nobbe Surfer," "Surf Jam," "Honky Tonk," and "Lana."

lege in Concordia, Missouri. The queen will be crowned on November 9.

Have you seen the new stickers in the form of the school seal advertising Central and the Bellamy Award? They are now on sale for 10 cents at the bookstore.

Two third-year home economics students at Central, Ruth Love and Nancy Crews, are participating in a national sewing contest, sponsored by many leading cloth manufacturers, pattern designers, and clothing stores. The contest will be held November 1. Entries must be made of wool and done completely by the students. Valuable prizes and scholarships are offered. The national contest finals will be held at Las Vegas, Nevada, January 21, 1964.

Junior High Bands Prepare Students For High School Music Participation

Mr. Morris Bales, director of the Central High School Band, has established for the first time this year a junior high school band.

Sixteen members make up the beginning band classes; they are: clarinets — Rebecca Duggan, Becky McKaig, Jackie Moon, Gloria Tolmie, and Richard Bayles; drums — Wayne Walker, Billy Hale and Mike Hartline; flute — Vicki Funk; trumpets — Pat Henry, Eddie Nethery, Charles O'Neal, Ronnie Slatton, and Gary Lane; baritone — Jimmy Indermill; and saxophone — Bobby Crough.

Hickey Directs Business Staff

Doris Hickey, Central senior, was selected recently to head the business staff for the Champions.

Working with Doris will be Sue Pickering and Betty Hooks in associate manager positions, and Jerry Sanders and Gary Hawk, who were in charge of the publicity during the subscription drive.

Mrs. Virginia Summerour, the staff faculty adviser, stated that these students are the senior members of the Bank Staff and that they will be in charge of the business transactions for the yearbook. This business staff will work jointly with the editorial and photography staffs.

As part of their responsibility, the staff has been engaged in selling ads for the past few weeks.

Orders for the Champions must be placed at the bank during the subscription drive, which closes this afternoon. No annuals will be sold next spring.

Pam Meyer, Lively Junior, Plans Career in Church Social Work

By Sharon Colville

This week the spotlight centers on Pam Meyer, one of Central's busiest juniors. You'll know Pam by her ever-present smile, gay laugh, and sparkling blue eyes.

Entering Central in the sixth grade from the Lutheran School, where she was valedictorian of her eighth grade class, recipient of the Bible Award, and a cheerleader, Pam got right into the swing of things around here. In this, her third year, she is recording secretary of the Student Council, president of the J. C. L., secretary of the Junior class, first lieutenant in the Girls' Battalion, and a member of the Seneca, Gym Staff, and Ace Club.

Pam always looked forward to attending Central, being influenced by many members of her family who are Central alumni. She lets everyone know what she thinks of our school—"I love Central's friendly atmosphere and I'm so proud of our school spirit. Central will always be the greatest."

Majoring in math and science, Pam plans to attend Valparaiso University in Indiana, where she will study to pursue a career as a youth worker in the Lutheran Church. This enters in with her favorite pastime, which is being with and talking to people. And because of this great interest in those around her, Pam dislikes to see anyone frowning — "especially Centralites."

Reading, sewing, dancing, and most out-door activities, plus a certain brown-haired, green-eyed, hand boy, keep this girl of ours happy and busy. Five foot two, eyes of blue — anybody seen Pam?

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40 Seniors Take Tests October 23

A group of about forty seniors took the General Aptitude Test given by the Tennessee Department of Employment Security, Wednesday, October 23, in the library.

These seniors are among those who are interested in securing employment after graduation from high school. The test, which was administered by Mrs. Charlyne Trutter, counselor, and Mrs. Marian Graves, test administrator of the Employment Security Department, was divided into two sections: verbal, which was the written part, and manual dexterity, which tested the fast movement skill of the hands.

Here at school, representatives from the Employment Security Office will interview each student who took the test and will discuss with him the test results, which should be available in the near future.

The test will help to determine better the fields in which the students will be most successful. The results will be kept on file at the Employment Security Office for any future employer's use and for the use of the students who took the test.

Math Teachers Use Projectors

A new type of teaching aid, overhead projectors, are now in use in the Mathematics Department.

This machine enables a teacher, while facing the class, to write on the glass surface of the projector, thereby casting a reflected picture upon the screen behind him.

These machines were purchased with funds provided by the National Defense Education Act. Under this program the United States government will match all funds provided by a local government. Five projectors and screens, one in each of the math teacher's rooms, were purchased through this program.

The machines have been accepted by students and teachers as a valuable aid to education.

"The overhead projector eliminates the necessity of turning your back on your pupils. Many times a teacher can observe the expressions on his students' faces and tell if they are absorbing the lesson. This machine enables me to do so," stated Coach Gordon Smith, junior high math instructor.

Mr. David Lits remarked, "I use this machine approximately ninety percent of the time. It saves much time by eliminating the use of the chalkboard."



Seen leaving the field is the 1963 Homecoming Queen Pam Meyer with her escort, John Layne.

Red Cross Tells Year's Projects; Elects Officers for '63-'64 Term

"Our organization is the only one at Central that has a grandparent," Red Cross Council members may say.

Mrs. Eva Spaulding, sponsor, explains, "Last year a Centralite suggested that we 'adopt' a 'grandmother' at Oak Manor, the home for aged women located just two blocks from the school, to whom we would show kindness. Since that time we have visited Mrs. Reba Davis, who was selected, and sent her cards and gifts."

Officers of Central's Red Cross Council for the 1963-64 scholastic term are: president, Sharon Brumlow; vice president, Sandra McMillen; secretary, Nancy Crews; treasurer, Ronnie Farmer; chaplain, Sally Arney.

Two Girls Model Dateline Fashions

Fashions are in the news as Pat Fitman, Central senior, and Jackie Nelson, Junior Class president, model the new fall outfits for the Eastgate Dateline Teen Board.

Being chosen out of approximately three hundred applicants from the area high schools, Pat and Jackie represent Central in this group of teen-age girls.

Pat and Jackie, along with two representatives from each of the local high schools in the Chattanooga area, participate in fashion shows in which they model the latest styles.

As their first official function these girls took part in a fashion show which was held at Morrison's Cafeteria on Friday, October 18.

Each Monday, Pat and Jackie may be seen wearing the teen board outfit which consists of a black pleated skirt, a white long-sleeve blouse, and a leopard vest.

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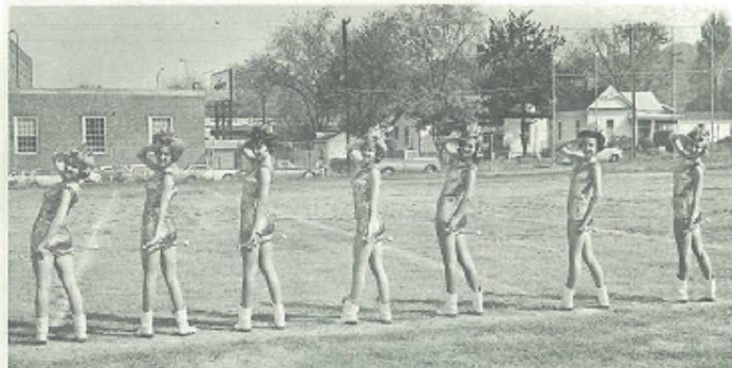
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Performing at half time are majorettes left to right: Brenda Hair, Jayne Lenn, Robbie Phillips, Jackie Nelson, head majorette; Teri Tinker, Judy Newport and Jackie Rogers.

Majorettes Give Halloween Routine

The Central High Majorettes Corps will join in the spirit of Halloween tomorrow night when they will be twirling broomsticks instead of batons and wearing masks instead of makeup.

Leading the girls in their performance this year is junior Jackie Nelson. Besides serving as head majorette, Jackie is an executive member of the Student Council, president of the Junior class, and is a member of the Senate, Tri-Hi-Y, and the Gyn Staff.

Other majorettes in the junior class are Jayne Lenn, Jackie Rogers, and Judy Newport.

Jayne, in her second year as majorette, is active in the Senate, the Student Council, and was a junior high cheerleader in the ninth grade.

Jackie Rogers, also twirling for the second year at Central, participates in the Tri-Hi-Y, Student Council, and the Senate, and was vice-president of her sophomore class.

Judy Newport is an executive member of the Student Council, a member of the Senate, is president of the French Club, and is secretary of her sophomore class.

Sophomore majorette Robbie Phillips holds the title of Junior Majorette of Tennessee. Having attended Central since junior high, she is an active participant in the Student Council and was a freshman class officer last year.

Teri Tinker, a freshman, is twirling at Central for her first year. Last year she attended Lookout Valley Junior High where she was head majorette, secretary of the eighth grade class, president of the Y-Teens, eighth grade editor of the school paper, and a member of the Library Club.

Brenda Hair, senior, is a member of the Digest Staff, Student Council, and is a military sponsor. She came to Central in her sophomore year from Red Bank, where she also served as majorette.

SPORTS REVIEW ...

By Harry Austin

Looking back over the first eight games of the season, an evaluation of the Ponder football success is one thing that comes to mind.

Going Down the Line

After the sixth game, which was Bradley, Coach E. B. Etter remarked to the grid squad that "we could change six plays and be undefeated." This will be explained step by step.

In the Johnson City game the three pass plays on which the Hilltoppers scored could have easily been defended against. Other than those plays the Pounders outplayed the Johnson Citizens and could have won the game. These passes are the first three plays.

In the Gadsden game the Pounders out played the Tigers the entire game, but let them score two quick touchdowns in the last two minutes and forty-five seconds, after having a first down on the Gadsden 4-yard line. Any one of the four goal-line plays, in which there were mixed-up assignments, could have been changed — the fourth play. Had the Purple's scored, it is highly improbable that the Tigers could have recuperated fast enough to pull the game out.

Kingsport's then number-one ranked Indians scored on the last play of the second quarter on an extremely close pass play and made it stand up to win 6-0. The pass, which was ruled completed, was knocked out of the receiver's hands almost as soon as he touched it. Play five — except for this pass the game would have ended a 0-0 tie.

The Bradley Bears were badly out-played but pulled out a 7-6 victory. The fumbled-punt play that led to their touchdown could have been avoided — play number six.

Central inaugurated their Brainerd series with 7-6 victory; Notre Dame, tomorrow night's foe, lost to Brainerd 7-3.

Two weeks ago the Pounders tied Red Bank 19-19 in a nip-and-tuck battle. With four minutes left to play, the Lions punted and the ball bounced back up-field and hit a Pounder blocker on a one-to-a hundred play. This gave them second life, and they went on to tie the game.

In an overall outlook of this season, the Pounders seem to have been successful in everything but the won-lost column.



Harry Austin

Central Entertains Irish In Year's Last Home Tilt

The Purple Pounders' tangle with the Irish of Notre Dame tomorrow night at Chamberlain Field in the final HIL contest and the last home game of the year.

The Fighting Irish

The Irish are led offensively this year by Johnny Hennon, a standout halfback, and Nick Cline, a hard hitting fullback. The Irish line, which averages approximately 185 pounds, is headed by tackle Prescott Richter.

Notre Dame trounced Tyner and Ooltewah in their first two games of the season; and even though they lost several contests afterwards, Assistant Coach Bill Lewis commented that the team was performing very well.

Armstrong Leads Active Drill Team

The Central High Drill Team, commanded by Captain Jim Armstrong, has begun its 1963-64 year by performing at three different ceremonies.

The Chickamauga Centennial Parade, the Bellamy Ceremonies, and the Homecoming game have thus far headed the Drill Team's activities.

Several out-of-town trips are planned for the group. Seawann Military, Fort Benning, Nashville, and the Mardi Gras will head the list. There will also be local drill meets.

Says Captain Armstrong, "The Drill Team is much better than last year's unit. We are aiming for the State Drill Team Championship."

Last year's Squad won the regional competition and with it a handsome trophy. They did not participate in any out of town competition last year.

The Color Guard, commanded by Captain Charles Ryans, is a separate unit which accompanies the Drill Team to all drill meets.

The members of the Guard other than Ryans are: seniors Don Holland and Jerry Mayfield; and juniors, David Boles, Bill McBride, and Steve Gaines.

Pounders Close Season

In the last gridiron contest of the 1963 season, the Pounders will travel to Knoxville to face the perennially powerful Knox Central Bobcats.

Last year the Knox Central team, not rated in the top ten of the state, came closer to beating the Pounders than any other team on the 1962 schedule. The Pounders prevailed, however, and clinched the state championship by taking home a 14-9 victory.

This year Knox Central has been rated among the top ten high school football teams in the state all season.

Coming Events

November 1 — No School — ETEA Day; Central vs. Notre Dame, home.

November 3 — Junior High Assembly, Junior High Band-Bales.

November 6 — Central vs. Knox Central at Knoxville.

November 10-16 — National Education Week.

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Shown above are members of the senior girls' Powder Puff football team as they practiced for the game which was played last Tuesday night at Engel Stadium.

Central Seniors Reign as Royalty At 'Puff' Game

By Rose McQueen

Judy Grizzle and Freddy Stewart were crowned Powder Puff King and Queen during half-time ceremonies of the Powder Puff Football Game last Tuesday night at Engel Stadium.

The other queen candidates were Rita Billingsley, Marietta Mahoney, Pat Ramsey, Anita Rogers, and Judy Whitaker; king candidates were Harry Austin, Jay Fulgenbaum, Ken Pack, Johnny Slaten, and George White.

Team Selections

More than sixty junior and senior girls participated in the game, which was the first of its kind at Central. The contest was a senior project to raise money to pay for the Bellamy plaque presented to the school by the 1963 and 1964 graduating classes. Miss Minnie Lee Morgan was general chairman.

After the selection of the junior and senior teams on November 12, the teams practiced every day after school in preparation for the game. The senior squad was coached by Freddy Stewart and the juniors by Johnny Slaten.

Cad in blue jeans and jerseys, the girls played by the rules of flag football; that is, each player wore a handkerchief in her back pocket and was "tackled" when the handkerchief was pulled out by the opposing team.

Cheerleaders

A football game is not complete without cheerleaders and these shining examples of school spirit were: seniors—Gary Adkins, Jay Fulgenbaum, Fred Michlink, Wes Hasden, Robert Bacon, Geoff Legat, and Robert Pratt; juniors—Gev Slatten, Charles Silver, Eric McCaslon, Steve Thompson, Bryant Millsaps, and Lynn Brown.

ROTC Battalion Participates In Missionary Ridge Battle

A portion of the War Between the States will be relived next Monday, November 25, when the entire Central High ROTC Battalion takes part in the centennial celebration of the Battle of Missionary Ridge.

It was exactly one hundred years ago from this date at 2 p.m. that the Union Army under the leadership of General Ulysses S. Grant fired six signal artillery shots to begin the attack on Missionary Ridge and the consequent defeat of General Braxton Bragg and his Confederate troops.

The actual army maneuver will be performed by Central, City, Baylor, and McCallie ROTC units. Central will play the part of the defending Southern troops by forming on the top of the Ridge. City and Baylor will advance from the corner of Orchard Knob and Third Street to the foot of Missionary Ridge. Then City's Drill Team will march up the Ridge symbolizing the actual Union advance.

Central Student Concert Master

Pam Smith, sophomore, received the highest honor attainable in the All-East Tennessee Orchestra, that of being Concert Master for the concert presented at the recent East Tennessee Education Association meeting.

Pam came to Central in the seventh grade from East Brainerd Elementary. Prior to this, she attended the summer music course offered each summer at Central. This excellent violin player has been an honor student every year of her school life. Pam played two years with the Chattanooga Symphony Orchestra and has played for five years in the E.T.E.A. Orchestra.

Pam was one of the six finalists and defeated the former Concert Master in try-outs.

When the City unit reaches the Central units, the actual ceremonies will begin. Mayor Ralph Kelley, Mr. Lee Anderson, editor of the Chattanooga News-Free Press, and many other local dignitaries will be on hand for the centennial program. The ceremony will receive live television coverage.

This is the first time in the history of local ROTC that units have participated in a ceremony of this type. The entire event, from start to finish, will be as similar as possible to the actual battle one hundred years ago with the exception of weapons, according to M/Sgt. Ralph Brown, Central military instructor.

Senior Class Presents Play Tonight At Eight

By Sharon Brantlow

With butterflies in their stomachs already, cast members are making last minute preparations for the annual senior play, which will be presented tonight at 8 o'clock in the Central High School Auditorium.

Preparation

The cast has spent many hours working on lines and rehearsing so the play will be a success. Members have remained after school to work for two to nearly five hours each afternoon since being selected for parts. Dress rehearsal was Wednesday of this week and yesterday a skit was presented during assembly for the entire student body.

The play, "Fresh Air," was written by Glenn Hughes. It is a three-act comedy farce set entirely in a secluded corner of a Los Angeles park during modern times. The governor of the state, played by Clarke Banta, is scheduled to speak at a picnic but is kidnaped and hilarity follows.

Cast

The cast is composed of Fred Michlink, Ann Sitten, Donna Payne, Sally Arney, Wesley Hasden, Jan Keefe, Sandra Bradley, Bill McKenna, James Ball, Clarke Banta, Peggy Milburn, Rosemary Peduto, Tina McCaslon, Bill Henderson, Roy Wood, Ralph Hutson, and James Lee. Promoters selected for the performance are Joyce Rider, Sally Arney, James Lee, and Ralph Hutson.

Ticket Sale

Tickets may be bought today from any member of the cast or from the promoters and may be purchased at the door tonight. On sale since last Friday, the tickets cost 50 cents apiece.

"Following the final curtain call, the cast will retire to Bethel's Restaurant for the usual chicken and shrimp dinner. At this gathering everyone discusses the evening's performance," commented Mrs. Lora Flenniken, director.

Participating students in the Ensemble are: seniors — Susan Adams, Tina Collins, Linda Harvey, Billy McCormick, Nancy Reeder, Larry Rogers, and Judy Yarbrough.

Juniors — Jan Anderson, David Burke, Susan McHargt, Johnny Robertson, and Cynthia Smith; sophomores — Sharon Atkin, Carolyn Smith, Pam Smith, and David Steel.

Freshmen — Cheryl Hasden, Kathy Lowen, and Peggy Sprayberry; eighth — Paul Faulkner and Larry Wilborn.

The String Ensemble will perform for the senior play, junior play, spring concert and other programs throughout the school year.

Champion Names Class Personalities



The most popular boy and girl of the seventh and eighth grade classes are pictured left to right: Ricky Holder and Debbie Wilson, seventh grade; and Jacky Haddock and Elaine Barger, eighth grade.

For the first time in the history of the Champion, a special section has been dedicated to the junior high school and will feature class personalities for the seventh and eighth grades.

In an election on October 29, the seventh and eighth grade English classes selected two representatives from each class as their most popular students. Ricky Holder and Debbie Wilson are the seventh grade favorites, and Jacky Haddock and Elaine Barger are the eighth grade personalities.

Ricky Holder entered Central this year from East Chattanooga Grammar School. He serves as his homeroom's representative to the Student Council.

Debbie Wilson entered Central from Eastdale Grammar School.

Jacky Haddock entered Central from Hillcrest Grammar School. He is president of the eighth grade, a homeroom representative to the Student Council, and a member of the junior high football squad.

Elaine Barger entered Central from Lakeside Elementary School last year.

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In the True Spirit

When the word Thanksgiving is mentioned, do you, like the average person, think of turkey, dressing, or cranberry sauce and various other foodstuffs, not to mention the celebration football games? Or do you allow your mind to wander to the realms of Thanksgiving's true meaning?

Thanksgiving is defined by Webster as "a day set apart for making thanks to God." Our nationally celebrated Thanksgiving Day should be just this.

When the Pilgrims first settled the Eastern American shores, they did it for the purpose of creating a free place in which to live, to worship, and to establish a happy, prosperous life. Therefore, when the Pilgrims had accomplished their goal, they set aside a day for thanking the Almighty for allowing them to achieve what they had set out to do.

In the rapid pace of our daily lives, we take the privileges and customs of our forefathers for granted and, through the idle halls of complacency, pursue some form of entertainment, forgetting tradition.

If we would but set aside a moment to think of this day in its true light of "thanks" giving, we would realize that the festivities should have a secondary place; for first of all we should give thanks unto God for the bountiful gifts we have in this abundant land, America.

—H. A.

A Matter of Honor

By Geoffrey Legat

A letter was recently received in the suggestion box that read: To the Digest.

Why is it that here at Central there is so much cheating? I have been in a number of high schools but never have I seen so much done, and especially in as bold a manner as it is done here. In one of my classes, at the time of the quarter test, a girl turned around to one of her best friends and asked her the answer to a test question. Of course she received the answer, which helped her make a fairly decent grade. I think that an article in the paper explaining to people that they only hurt themselves to cheat would be a good idea.

Thank you,
Miss X

This letter came from someone who does not believe in cheating and who does not believe that the Central students are honest enough not to cheat. This person's point of view is very truthful, and she seems to be showing the true attitude of a Centralite in wishing to do something about this rapidly growing problem.

Central does not operate on an honor system. This would mean that anyone who saw someone cheating would be obligated to turn the person in to the proper authorities or be as guilty as the one who did the cheating. This system would be hard to enforce in a high school because no one is going to turn in his friends, and no one wants to be called guilty for something that he didn't actually do. Central does, however, have an honor code. This code is for all who wish to use it. Cards with the code printed on it are distributed by the Student Council. If one wishes to be honest and be a good Centralite, he can carry this card around with him and abide by what it says.

Whatever the method of cheating is -- whether it be copying from someone else, getting or giving test answers, or taking cheat notes to class -- there is no excuse for it. Central is a highly rated school, and you are a highly rated student body. Nothing can tear down a reputation quicker than dishonesty. Why not, for the sake of your school, take it upon yourself to explain to the next person that you see cheating that he is doing wrong and if you yourself get the urge to cheat, think twice!

Boy and Girl of the Week

By Ruby Willhoit

Sue Pickering and Harold Haggard are the two seniors featured this week.

Sue

Aside from her academic studies at Central, Sue is social chairman of the National Honor Society, secretary of the Senate, treasurer of the Tri-Hi-Y, associate business manager for the Champions, Bank Staff member, and a member of the Girls' Battalion.

Sue, who enjoys all sports, is an avid football and basketball spectator. Tennis, which she has just taken up, swimming, popular music, and dancing are among other leisure time pleasures.

Nursing is the profession Sue has chosen although the site for her study is undecided.

Harold

Basketball is the major extracurricular activity for Harold, who is a forward on Central's varsity team. Harold's enthusiasm for basketball carries over into other sports, for he is an ardent football fan, tennis player, and bowler.

Aside from basketball, Harold participates in the activities of the Boys' Hi-Y, the Student Council, the Key Club, where he serves as treasurer, and the "C" Club. This summer, Harold was Central's representative to the Fellowship of Christian Athletes Conference at Henderson Harbor, New York.

Harold has chosen a career in engineering with the University of Tennessee or Tennessee Polytechnic Institute as college preferences.

College Cues

By Russell Dugger

Georgia Institute of Technology, commonly known as Georgia Tech, is the first engineering school to be discussed in this series on Southern colleges.

Georgia Tech is located in the heart of downtown Atlanta, Georgia, one of the largest Southern cities. Since the main campus is only a few blocks from downtown Atlanta, it is easily accessible to the cultural advantages of the city.

Georgia Tech was founded in 1835 as a small college for about 50 students who were interested in technical training. In thirty years this enrollment had increased to about 500 students. By 1940, as the atomic age approached and more engineers were needed in many fields, Georgia Tech's enrollment skyrocketed to almost 2000. At the present time the student body is maintained at approximately 6000.

Many fields of engineering are offered at Georgia Tech. Some of these are civil engineering, agricultural engineering, mechanical engineering, chemical engineering, and electrical engineering. A recent survey showed that the average first month's pay for the Tech graduate was over \$500.

All applicants are required to take the College Entrance Examination Board Tests including the Scholastic Aptitude Tests and achievement tests in either physics or chemistry.

Central graduates presently attending Georgia Tech include Tommy Aiken, '62 graduate, Charles Soderman, '63 graduate, and Jim Friederichsen, a '60 graduate and sports editor of the Digest.



Sue Pickering and Harold Haggard

Rotunda Reflections

By Rose McQueen

Football has become a event of the past, and another sport has taken over -- basketball. Today marks the official beginning of the 1963-64 home season.

Mr. Clark Chism, publicity director and adviser of McCallie School's award winning newspaper, the *Tornado*, was the guest speaker of the Digest Staff, Tuesday, November 5.

Principal W. Hobart Millsaps, along with a select group of educators from this area, has been invited to visit the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland, November 21-23. Having left yesterday on a Navy plane bound for the Academy, he will return Saturday.

Disc and Dat

By Mary Howell

So much of today's music is fast and cluttered. But, there is one band of musicians whose chief attribute is their rhythm, grace, and unhurried existence. These, of course, are the folk singers. This assembly of free-style characterists is among the few who are considered to have very much going for them.

One of the best folk music groups around is The New Christy Minstrels, directed by Randy Sparks. Their latest release on the Columbia label, entitled *The New Christy Minstrels Ramblin'*, has in it some of the all time great folk numbers.

"My Dear Mary Anne," one of the most popular selections, is famous all over the country in folk music circles. It was perhaps originally sung by a far trader of the Far North, who might have sung it to his beloved wife, Mary Anne, when he left for a perilous journey to check his traps.

This beautiful ballad with its mournful tale of love sets the mood for another lay, characterized by its title "Last Farewell." This, a highly moving melody of love and death, is considered one of the finest selections on the album.

"On The Track" is a haunting melody that depicts a lonely train slowly winding its way through a desolate countryside. Several other popular selections include "Green, Green," "Ride, Ride," "Ramblin'," "Hi-Jolly," "Mighty Mississippi," and "A Travelin' Man." Other groups of this type include the Kingston Trio; The Limelighters; Peter, Paul, and Mary; and the Chad Mitchell Trio.

Is This Football?

By Sharon Colville

Kick-Off -- Well, here I am on the football field waiting for the opening kick-off. Am I ever scared! How on earth did I ever get into a predicament like this! Until two weeks ago I hardly knew what a football was!

Second Play -- I didn't know they were going to give the ball to me! What do I do now? Oh, no! Here comes that big old tackle; she's gonna hit me. I'd better do something quick. Uh! Oh! I wasn't quick enough.

Third Play -- I'm catching on now. When the guard centers the ball to me, I hand off to the tackle.

Fourth Play -- My moment of glory has finally come. I just ran 50 yards for a touchdown! There's only one problem, though; "Coach" forgot to inform us that you change goals at every quarter. Personally, I don't think that's any reason for him to bench me.

Such were the thoughts of the powder puff participants last Tuesday night.

Students Try For Positions In Contests

Sophomores, juniors, and seniors are busy writing for contests this quarter.

Sophomores and seniors in Miss Mildred Major's English and Creative Writing classes have submitted poems to the National High School Poetry Press. These poems will be considered for inclusion in the annual Anthology of High School Poetry for this section. The closing date is December 5.

Those already entered in this contest are sophomores David Crowmover, Billy Morgan, Judy Greese, Judy McDonald, Barbara Coulter, David Stone, Aaron McInturff, Donna Graber, Eddie Lively, and Emily Hunt; and seniors Pat Pitman, Wesley Hadden, Geoffrey Legat, Ruby Willhoit, Brenda Hair, and Joanna Duggan.

Another contest is the Annual National High School Essay Contest, sponsored by the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity. This contest closed November 12, according to Mrs. Blanche Kaib, chairman of the contest. The essay was entitled "Individual Responsibility and the American Revolution for Rights," and winners will receive scholarship prizes.

Juniors and seniors may now begin work on a 750-word report on "How Handicapped Workers in my Community Are Proving That Ability Counts." The report must be based on investigation, research, and personal observation and must be turned in by January 31. Awards for this contest are savings bonds and gold watches.



Junior High Cheerleaders posed left to right are Nancy Fraggans, Sue Davis, Kathy McQueen, Starr Stewart, head cheerleader, Marcia Gulak, Debbie Edwards, Nancy Auerwald, Judie Pruitt, Linda Ault, and Jody Shotwell.

Guidance Office Workers Form New Service Club

Eleven senior Centralites are members of a newly formed service group, the Guidance Staff.

These girls perform various tasks in the guidance office under the supervision of Mr. James Hale and Mrs. Mirvive Okrasinski. Showing new students around school, sharpening hundreds of pencils for tests such as the PSAT and Kuder Preference Tests, running errands, and filing records of the students are a few of the many jobs the girls perform.

Members and officers of the organization are: Sue Miller, presi-

dent; Elizabeth Grant, vice-president; Wilma Kean, secretary; Wanda Long, treasurer; Doris Reynolds, chaplain; Sandra McAllister, publicity chairman; Carol Stone, social chairman; Pat Pitman, Judy Green, Sharon Brumlow, and Sheila Russell.

Each member works in the office one hour each day on a voluntary basis. On Friday they may be seen wearing a uniform of light blue straight, shirtwaist dresses and navy blue weekies with an emblem of G.S.

"The girls help us very much and we are grateful for the work they do. They make our jobs much easier and give us more time to devote to students with special problems," Mrs. Okrasinski stated.

Girls have worked to the guidance office in past years, but this is the first time as an organization unit.

Seniors To Take Homemaker Test

Thirty-two senior girls in the home economics classes will take the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow test December 3, announced Mrs. Janie Shropshire, head of the home economics department.

The winner of the school contest will receive an award pin and will be eligible for the state contest.

All fourth year home economics students are required to take the test. The rest of the thirty-two are made up of third year students who wish to take the test.

The test will be given during the fourth period. It consists of 125 questions and a ten-minute essay. The entire test takes 90 minutes.

FBLA Announces New Memberships, Year's Projects

Twenty-two new members have been elected into the FBLA, according to Linda West, president.

New members are Doris Adkins, Kitty Baumstark, Phyllis Buckner, Linda Caldwell, Taylor Cavin, Linda Dahl, Virginia Dugger, Linda Dyer, Anne Fox, Judy Greese, Lila Griffith.

Kaye Hansard, Sue James, Robert Johnson, Steve Kelle, Vicki King, Horace Langford, Jayne Langston, Ken Lythe, Rose McQueen, Tanya Trimble, and Brenda Wilson.

Any student who takes business education courses qualifies for membership in the group. The business teacher nominates the student and he or she is voted on by the members.

Members of the club are now in the process of compiling a handbook that will contain certain information about each member. The club is also taking orders for Central jackets, their main money project.

Future projects consist of bolting the typewriter tables to the floor in the typing rooms and giving out seals and certificates to students for standard excellence in the bookkeeping and shorthand classes.

Officers working with Linda are: Judy Estes, vice-president; Betty Hooks, secretary; Dorita Griffith, treasurer; Sandra Bradley, reporter; Janis Grizzle, historian; and Janice Dyer, chaplain. Mrs. Joyce Cook, shorthand teacher, and Mrs. Clarine Hughes, bookkeeping teacher, are sponsor and co-sponsor of the club.

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Junior High Pep Squad Gains Six

Speaking of the junior high cheerleaders, Mrs. Margaret Ham-mack, girls' physical education instructor and junior and senior high cheerleader sponsor, commented, "This year, junior high spirit is excellent, and these girls are certainly to be commended for their enthusiasm and work."

Eight freshmen cheerleaders performed at all of the Baby Pounder's football contests this past season. They are Starr Stewart, Norma Bowen, Sue Davis, Nancy Feagans, Jayne Funk, Marcia Gulak, Kathy McQueen, and Debbie White.

Starr, who was elected head cheerleader, has been with the group two years. Her other activities include serving as a three-year executive member of the Student Council and as secretary of the Y-Teens.

During October tryouts in Mrs. Ham-mack's gym classes were held for all seventh, eighth, and ninth grade girls who wished to compete. Coach Jim Hale and Mrs. Mirvive A. Okrasinski of the guidance department, along with Mrs. Ham-mack, selected six new cheerleaders out of 95 who tried out.

New members of the squad are freshman Nancy Auerwald; eighth graders Jody Shotwell, Linda Ault, and Judy Pruitt; and seventh graders Cheryl Reed and Debbie Edwards.

The squad meets every other Tuesday to practice cheering routines. Wearing purple vests and skirts with white blouses and gold knee socks, the girls will be seen cheering at junior high basketball and baseball games and supporting other events throughout the school year.

Personality Parade—

Mack O'Rear, Active Sophomore, Has Interests in Music and Law

By Linda Lewis

This week the Central High spotlight beams on one of Central's most energetic as well as ambitious students, sophomore cheerleader Mack O'Rear.

Besides these excellent traits, Mack is also talented at playing the drums, an art in which he became interested in grammar school. He shares this skill by playing with the Central High School Band, swing band, and the military band. Mack was able to get into the marching band when he was in the seventh grade.

Mack's history at Central began four years ago when he entered in the seventh grade from Ridgedale Grammar School. His decision to make Central his alma mater was prompted by the Pounders' fine record of scholarship and school spirit. He was also influenced by his brother Richard, a 1957 Central graduate, and his sister Stephanie, who is a senior this year.

Other activities for this sophomore besides band and cheerleading include swimming, water skiing, tennis, dancing and football. He also enjoys popular music, especially a "swingin'" band.

Planning to major in social science and minor in math and science, Mack looks to a future including college at the University of Tennessee, where he plans to study law.

When asked about people in general, Mack declared, "I just like everybody!"

Five foot nine, brown haired, brown-eyed Mack commented, "Central is the best school anywhere and has the best school spirit; I know it will always be a winner."



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Players to see action in today's game are left to right, kneeling, Sammy Warner and Tommy Longhorn; seated, Bud McBryar and Danny Christian; and standing, Harold Haggard and Bobby Johnson.

Six Players Back As Baby Cagers Begin '63 Season

Central's 1963-64 Junior High Basketball Team is preparing to start its season this year with other local junior high teams and to compete for the county championship.

"This year's basketball team will not have the height as did last year's team, but the boys are much faster. If the defense comes along, our team should be stronger than last year's team," said Mr. Jack Archer, junior high coach.

Last year, the Baby Pounders cage team had a successful season, winning 9 out of 15 hard-fought contests and placing third in the season. Tynor Junior High placed first in last year's county competition.

Experience plays a major role in the success or failure of an athletic team and Central's team is no exception. Several players -- Donny Painter, David Haddock, Tommy Braddock, Mike McCoy, Mike Carson, and Steven Noon -- have gained this much needed experience in playing and should provide the extra boost to give the junior high team a top-notch season.

Firers Level Aim On Good Season

On the basis of its performance this year, the Central High Rifle Team, coached by Sergeant Wayson White, is headed toward a winning season.

Shooting seven matches thus far, Central's firing five has won five, placed in two, and lost none. The junior variety has fired two matches, winning both of them.

Top firer at the T.M.I. and Johnson City meets was Larry Rogers. Larry's score was 271, the highest fired by any member of the rifle team this year.

City High School's rifle team accompanied Central on the T.M.I. and Johnson City meets. City's score was fifty points behind Central at T.M.I. and twenty-two behind at Johnson City.

Sergeant White, who built this year's team from last year's firers, is presently in his second year at Central.

First Home Game Today; Pounders Face Kingston

In the second game of the 1963-64 basketball season today, Central's Purple Quintet will entertain Kingston's cagers in the school's gym at 1:00 p.m.

Kingston is the first of a long list of tough contenders on the schedule for the Purple Five. Although Kingston is a newcomer to the Pounder's schedule, they will be playing some hard-fought ball in order to defend their last year's championship in Region III.

Brained Second Home Opponent

The Rebels are facing Central in their second year of competition. The core of the Rebel's team, led by Alvin Blumberg, will be formed around their six returning lettermen. Like Central, three of the Rebel's probable starting five are six foot or over.

Coach Buddy Gunderon said of his Rebels in the Chattanooga News-Free Press, "Our outside shooting should be a little better, but we are going to have to control the ball for the good shots -- we can't afford to throw it around."

Red Bank Fourth Opponent

Being a regular rival of Central, the Red Bank Lions will be back fighting hard in average past defeats.

Although the Lions have only one returning starter, their probable starting five will all be lettermen.

Red Bank likes to shoot from the outside and have always been consistent hitters there. They will probably shoot more from the outside than in previous seasons since their front line is not tall enough to handle the inside shots.

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SPORTS REVIEW ...

By Harry Austin

Pre-season Prediction — Hope or Truth

Pre-season predictions often-times don't come true, but most of the time it's not too dangerous to give a slight hint or look into a crystal ball. Coach Gordon Smith did that when he said, "This year's team ought to be stronger and much improved over last year's squad."

Last year, the Pounders turned in a 22-14 worksheet and came in first runner-up in the District Nine Tournament. From there Central went to the Region III Tournament where they were eliminated.

Injuries Stronger Than Strength

The '63 rendition of the Pounder squad was also handicapped by a season-long run of injuries. Coach Smith states, "We never had the same five starting for three weeks in a row."

These injuries helped give a lot of this year's boys regular game experience. Guard Danny Christian, a fine outside shot and good driver, saw perhaps the most action and was a starter, injured or not, as was Bobby Johnson, 4'4 1/2" center, whom Coach Smith calls "a topper" who ought to rank with Central's all-time greats if he continues at his present pace."

Bud McBryar and Harold Haggard, the two probable starting forwards, saw a good deal of action last year. They are good board-men and can work the in-shots as well as any players around town.

Tommy Lawhorn is the fifth of the quintet. Lawhorn, a junior guard, was one of the few sophomore monogram winners.

Senior Sammy Warner, who was sick a good deal of the practice season and lost weight because of this, is "the best shot on the team," according to Coach Smith. He handles himself with finesse and has "real good moves. He can't work the ball well enough to be a guard and his lack of weight hurts him at forward. But he's too good not to play."

Spirit At Peak

Another reason Coach Smith predicts success is the "hunting, scrapping spirit of this squad. It's the best spirit and scrap I've had in a long time. We'll lose a few games though because of tougher competition."

After putting aside the crystal and looking at the facts, this corner chooses to go along with Coach Smith and predict a winning season for the '64 cagers.



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Key Club Calendar Girls for 1964 are, left to right, first row, Sandra Bradley, Judy Grizzle, Pat Ramsey, and Janice Runyan; second row, Anita Rogers, Ann Templeton, Shirley O'Neal, Pam Piercy, Nancy Reed, Brenda Hair, Rita Billingsley, and Teena Collins.

Key Club Selects Twelve To Be 1964 Calendar Girls

Twelve girls from the senior class have been chosen by the Central High Key Club to represent the calendar months in the third annual Key Club Calendar, which will probably go on sale before the Christmas holidays.

The girls and the months which they portray are Brenda Hair, January; Anita Rogers, February; Pat Ramsey, March; Sandra Bradley, April; Teena Collins, May; Janice Runyan, June; Nancy Reed, July; Shirley O'Neal, August; Pam Piercy, September; Judy Grizzle, October; Ann Templeton, November; and Rita Billingsley, December.

These representatives were selected by the Key Club members from a list of nominees taken during the weekly meetings. Qualifications for the girls were scholarship, leadership, school service, and general popularity.

About twenty-five advertisements were sold by the club members to help take care of the costs of the calendars. The group is advised by Mr. James Hoover, teacher in the industrial arts department.

The girls will be attired in the different outfits symbolic of the twelve months instead of the full length formal which were worn for last year's calendar. Each girl is in charge of selecting her own outfit.

Later in the spring, one of these twelve girls will be chosen by the club members to be the Key Club Sweetheart and will be honored at a banquet for the members and their dates.

Tenth Graders Are To Receive Tuberculin Test

Central's sophomores are scheduled to take tuberculin skin tests next Tuesday in the girls' gymnasium.

The tests, which will be administered by a nurse from the Chattanooga-Hamilton County Health Department, are made by pricking a small amount of tuberculin serum into the layers of skin on the forearm.

On December 17 the nurse will return to Central to check the scratches. Those students whose tests check out positive will be advised to have lung X-rays made. A positive result of the scratch test, however, does not mean the person has tuberculosis. It only means TB germs are in the person's body.

The tests will be given and checked through the tenth grade English classes of Mrs. H. L. Barger, Mrs. Frank Robbins, Miss Marjorie Ozle, Miss Mildred Major, Mr. John B. Haynes, and Mrs. Jane Still. Each student who does not bring a note from his parents denying permission will be given the test.

This is the third year the Health Department has sponsored this test for Centralites.

Central Student Joins JA Group

Jerry Wilburn, Central Junior, has been appointed to the steering committee of the Achievers Association of Junior Achievement of Chattanooga.

The Achievers Association, will sponsor such activities as the Miss JA Ball, a trade fair in which JA products will be on display to the general public, and a speech group to talk to various local organizations.

The steering committee will nominate the officers and outline a program for the newly-formed association.

Speaker Says Drop-outs Make Decision Too Fast

"The few seconds it takes for a high school student to decide to drop out of high school could possibly be the most important seconds of his life," said Mr. W. Arnold Chambers, president of Chattanooga Federal Savings and Loan, after speaking in a recent assembly program.

"The drop-out problem is rapidly increasing and there seems to be no end to the rising number of youngsters who are quitting school," Mr. Chambers added.

Mr. Chambers urged each student to complete his high school education. He also strongly recommends some work in college. Mr. Chambers also mentioned, "Almost every available job today requires higher education of some sort and, in the future, education will be a pre-requisite for any

type of white collar occupation."

Another item mentioned by Mr. Chambers was the rising rate of juvenile delinquency. "Only five per cent of today's teenagers are responsible for the damaging label hung on all of our young people," he reported. "The rise in juvenile delinquency can be blamed on today's hectic society. Society encourages the youth of today to grow up too fast, thereby placing him in a world he can't comprehend."

Civic organizations such as the Optimists, to which Mr. Chambers belong, help to combat juvenile delinquency.

"The safest way to success is to obtain an education and obey the laws of the land," Mr. Chambers stated in conclusion.

Christmas Basket Drive Begins Monday

Each homeroom here at Central will begin collecting food for the annual Student Council Christmas basket drive next Monday.

The students of the individual rooms are responsible for decorating at least one basket and filling it with canned goods or other non-perishable food. The homeroom donating the largest number of baskets will be given a prize.

At the close of the drive, December 20, the baskets will be distributed to approximately 60 needy families in the Chattanooga area.

Miss Mildred Major, sponsor of the Student Council, commented, "In previous years, the Christmas basket drive has been one of Central's most successful projects. Some homerooms have filled more than four baskets. This year we hope that each room will contribute at least one basket of food."

Cockey Meyer is chairman of the Council's committee for the drive.



Central students help fill food baskets that will be delivered to needy families.

Deadlines Near For ACT, CEEB College Tests

"Every senior who plans to attend college next year should be making final arrangements for meeting admission requirements to the college of his choice," Mr. James Hale, guidance counselor, said recently.

"Two tests, the ACT and CEEB, should be included in those preparations. The ACT, prepared by the American College Testing program, is required by most state colleges, and the CEEB or College Entrance Examination Board is required by almost every private institution in the country," he added.

The next ACT test will be given at the University of Chattanooga on February 18. Registration deadline for this examination is January 25. Registration blanks and instruction books for this exam may be obtained at Central's guidance office.

December 14 is the registration deadline for the next CEEB examination. This test will be administered at the University of Chattanooga on January 11. The test consists of three parts: the Scholastic Aptitude Test, a Writing Sample, and various achievement tests.

Society Inducts Senior Members In Fall Tapping

Sixteen new members will be tapped for the Annie Mae Shelton Chapter of the National Honor Society today in assembly.

To become eligible for the National Honor Society, a student must be in the upper third of his class. He must have maintained a B average throughout his high school years and must be of good moral character, have performed certain services for the school, and have leadership ability.

Speakers for the program have been announced. Sue Pickering will speak on scholarship, Rita Billingsley on leadership, Peggy Milburn on service, and Carolyn Fisher on character.

Tappers for the program are Russell Dugger, Martha Vittatos, Judy Yarbrough, and Judy Whitaker.

Members of the telephone committee, whose purpose is to inform the parents of those selected and to invite them to attend, are Joanna Dugger, Rita Billingsley, Jerry Sanders, and Geoffrey Lappat.

A reception honoring the new members and their parents will be held in the reception room following the ceremony.

Central's chapter of the National Honor Society is named for Mrs. Annie Mae Shelton. Mrs. Shelton retired four years ago from Central's faculty after fifty-two years of teaching English.

Mrs. Flora Ware is the faculty adviser for Central's chapter.

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A Worthy Cause . . .

Once again this year the Student Council is sponsoring a Christmas food basket drive.

The purpose of this drive is to collect food for the many impoverished people in our community. It is up to us, the students, to make this drive a success. If each student here at Central would bring at least one small item of food for the drive, there would be over 1800 articles. This would be more than enough to fill the 60 baskets needed to meet the goal for this year.

One factor in this Christmas drive which should bring more support from the school is that all the food collected goes to the family of a needy Central student. This fact needs to be kept in mind when we start to bring our donations. Central helps her own by feeding the unfortunate members of her family first. Only after each name on the list from Central is provided for, do the baskets go to outsiders. Homeroom teachers are asked to list all those who, in their opinion, would benefit from a basket. Students may also suggest names of families that need aid.

Since the benefits from this drive are received by Central students, everyone here at Central should give, and give generously, to a most admirable and worthy cause — the Student Council food basket campaign.

JFK Bequeaths A Challenge

Two weeks ago a great tragedy struck America and all her citizens. This was the death of John Fitzgerald Kennedy, thirty-fifth President of the United States. An assassin, in the time it takes to aim and fire one shot from a rifle, threw our country into one of the most chaotic periods of her history.

An intangible wave of shock spread across the nation in minutes. People could not grasp the fact that their President had been killed. Many of them stood immobilized with grief, and others walked around in a state of shock and disbelief.

America, the greatest land on earth, donned a mantle of mourning. Her citizens, discarding all personal prejudice against race, creed, and political differences, united as a whole to express their sympathy and grief in reverent silence.

Impressive military ceremonies were held in the nation's capital in memory of the late President, commander-in-chief of America's military forces. He died serving his country and was laid to rest in the final resting place of many American heroes — Arlington National Cemetery.

A bereaved America, and a shocked world, proclaimed Monday, November 25, as a day of mourning. Possibly the greatest assemblage of international leaders in the history of the world gathered in Washington to pay tribute to the late President. However, this display of grief was not confined only among leaders of the state. The ordinary American citizen expressed his sorrow by rushing to the Capitol grounds in hope that he might possibly view his President once more before he was laid to rest.

We, the students of today, should remember and consider the legacy of ideas that our late President left to posterity. It is up to us to perpetuate the things for which he fought so valiantly. One of his most remembered statements, given in his Inaugural Address, "Ask not what your country can do for you but what you can do for your country."

These words, spoken by a truly great patriot, define the duty of each American to his country. This is our inheritance from our forefathers; this is our challenge as we meet the future.

G.L. and W.H.

Boy and Girl of the Week



Ann Sitten

By Ruby Willhoit
Performing one of their tasks are two seniors, Ann Sitten, who as head Usher keeps tabs on her fierce, and Cadet Colonel John Layne, who presides over the Honor Platoon meetings.

Ann is also Central High School Band sponsor and a member of the clarinet section. She is a member of the Tri-Hi-Y, executive member of the Student Council, Senate member, and a military sponsor. Ann has, for the past two years, held leading roles in the junior and senior plays. Last spring, she attended the Tri-Hi-Y's Youth in Government as one of Central's representatives.

As for hobbies, Ann enjoys reading novels and playing the piano. After graduation, she will attend Middle Tennessee State College or Tennessee Polytechnic Institute to prepare for a career in teaching.

John

John, who is cadet colonel in military this semester, is co-captain of the rifle team in addition to being Honor Platoon president. For his achievements in ROTC, John received two superior cadet awards for his sophomore and junior years and the Underclassman ROTC Award presented last year. He has received two marksmanship medals. John is a member of the Student Council.

Hunting, fishing, boating, and swimming constitute John's hobbies. He plans to attend West Point or to become a dental surgeon after graduation.

Off the Shelf

In *Victory* by Joseph Conrad, the author takes a destitute man, places him in the South Seas and weaves a tale, the title of which could be stated in only one word.

Axel Hays, a man with a pessimistic background, has lived his life with a philosophy inherited from his father — that life is not to be trusted. He makes every effort to preserve complete detachment from humanity and uses the South Seas as his playground of appeasement. His few acts of friendship confirm his theories about humanity.

Conrad introduces the love element through Lena, a girl whom Hays rescues from a traveling company. These factors make a masterful story which shows Conrad at his best.

Marleitta Maloney.



John Layne

Disc and Dat

By Mary Howell

Lawrence Welk and his orchestra have long been the subject of many first rate reviews. His latest album, entitled *Last Date* and recorded on the Dot label, is a credit to Mrs. and his musicians.

One of the most widely known themes included in this album is that of "The Green Leaves of Summer." The most complete description for this selection would be "something great, made greater." The smooth rhythm that is so apparent in today's movie background music is carried to greater heights by this famous composition telling of love and departure.

Another arrangement, "Theme from the Alamo," relives the movie it portrays by retaining the original mood of somberness.

An example of the variety of this album is shown by another member of its contents. This is "My Heart Has a Mind of Its Own."

The balance of this excellent collection is composed of such notable as "Misty," "Please Help Me, I'm Falling," and "Georgia on My Mind."

Rotunda Reflections

By Rose McQueen

Rosalind Hale, junior, has been named Co-ed correspondent for the 1963-64 school year. Mrs. Janie Shropshire, home economics department head, has announced. Selected for her leadership qualities and her enthusiasm for home economics, Rosalind will serve as junior adviser to the Co-ed editors and will keep them informed on activities at Central.

The desks supporting the typewriters in room 218 were raised to the floor by FBLA members, November 13 and 14, in one of the club's projects. The boys in the FBLA who took part in this service were Horace Langford, Kenneth Tipton, and Robert Johnson.

Eight delegates from Central attended the executive meeting of the Tennessee Association of Student Councils at McMinnville City High School, November 16. The meeting was held to plan the program and activities of the TASC Convention to be held in McMinnville next April. Central, TASC president, Bradley County, vice-president, and McMinnville City and Central, co-secretaries, were the schools represented at the planning session.

Those attending from Central were Russell Dugger, who is president of TASC, Spencer Harris, Corky Meyer, Jerry Sanders, Gary Adkins, Bobby Staten, Gary Cawood, and Miss Mildred Major, sponsor.

College Cues

By Russell Dugger

Located in the tri-city area of upper East Tennessee is the newly named East Tennessee State University.

The university, formerly known as East Tennessee State College, makes its home in Johnson City. Beginning in 1911 as a two year normal school, the institution has grown rapidly in the ensuing years. It is now a fully accredited, multiple-purpose university with five different schools.

The School of Arts and Sciences provides training in liberal arts and professional work. In the School of Business Administration and Economics, students are prepared for business careers. The School of Education prepares teachers and administrators for their life's work. Nurses training is provided in the School of Health. The ETSU Graduate School offers the Master of Arts degree in six major and fourteen minor fields.

This university is one of the four largest colleges in Tennessee. The 8000 annual student enrollment ranks closely with that of Vanderbilt, Middle Tennessee State College, and the University of Tennessee.

Five Central faculty members received a major portion of their education at ETSU. They are Miss Bobbie Ruth Hodges, Miss Ellen Mullenix, Miss Marjorie Ogle, Miss Pauline Shearer, and Mr. J. M. Seaton.

Words of Wisdom

Step! How thankful are we! God gives us countless blessings each day; let us thank Him for them. We observe a Thanksgiving Day each year, but what about the other 364 days in the year? We can show our gratitude to God in our prayers and in the way we act toward others.

Psalms 34:1 — I will bless the Lord at all times: His praise shall continually be in my mouth.

Editor's Note: Contributed by the Bible Club.

Central Holds Annual Drive For Clothing

The annual clothing drive began at Central Wednesday and will continue until December 13, Mr. Sam Stoner, general chairman, has announced.

The clothes which are contributed go to needy families in the Chattanooga area.

Mr. Stoner states that the clothing donated by Central students helps many to be able to attend school. Most of the garments collected are turned over to the Special Service Department of the Hamilton County Board of Education, which distributes the articles. Some of the apparel will be given with the Christmas food baskets on Friday, December 20.

Four Central students have been selected by Mr. Stoner to serve on a student committee which will assist in the operation of the drive. Those selected to serve are Eugene Roberts, Claude Fisher, Charlie Saylor, and Duane Estill.

Their job is to make announcements about the drive, count the garments as they come in, and fill out requisitions as they come to the school from all over the county.

Every student is asked to check at home and with friends and neighbors for outgrown clothing that can be used in the drive. The clothes are to be brought from the homes to room 303 by 9:00 each morning until the last day of the drive.

Personality Parade—

Glenda Ruby, Writing Enthusiast, Has A Happy-Go-Lucky Attitude

by Sharon Colville

This week our spotlight is shining on a certain fun-loving, busy, and likeable sophomore, Glenda Ruby.

Glenda is best described by her friends with one word, "crazy." Her favorite pastime is talking to people, who can rarely get a word in edge-wise. It is difficult to tell what this mischievous girl plans to do next; but when she gets that gleam in her big brown eyes and that impish grin on her face, anything can happen.

Still, Glenda has another side to her personality. She takes her studies quite seriously, having maintained an A average throughout her school career. Her majors here at Central are math, science, and languages. Columbia University is the institute on which she has set her sights after high school. As for a profession, Glenda plans to study in the field of chemical engineering and, eventually, to attain a Ph.D. in psychology or English.

In this, her fourth year as a Centralite, Glenda, as she is affectionately called by many of her friends, is a four-year member of the Library Staff, president of the Science Club, and a member of the J. C. L., Tri-Hi-Y, and the Girls' Battalion.

When asked for her opinion of Central, "I love it!" is her immediate reply. Writing, eating anything edible "or otherwise," talking, and working algebra problems keep this girl busy.

She enjoys all outdoor sports, especially tennis and swimming, and is an enthusiastic football fan.



Seen buying tickets for the Student Council Christmas Dance from Mary Martha Griggs and Jerry Sanders, seated, are left to right Corky Meyer, Ronnie Lance, and Bobby Slaten.

Students of Social Science Take Trip to State Capitol

To learn more about Tennessee's facilities for health and government, several members of Mr. J. Pope Dyer's social science classes spent last Friday touring Nashville.

The itinerary of the tour included Cloverbottom School and Home, the Tennessee School for the Blind, the Reformatory for Colored Girls, the Capitol Building,

the Department of Mental Health, and other points of interest around Nashville.

"This is an annual trip and has been going on for a quarter of a century," stated Mr. Dyer, head of the social science department.

The trip was open to any member of Mr. Dyer's sociology and psychology classes, and approximately thirty-five students participated. Mr. Dyer and Mr. Richard Wiczorek, a student teacher from the University of Chattanooga, accompanied the group.

This is the only out-of-town trip planned for Mr. Dyer's students this year, but several trips to institutions around Chattanooga will be arranged in the near future.

Champion Pictures Now Being Taken

Club and organization pictures for the 1963-64 Champion are now being taken as the Champion Staff compiles the yearbook.

Mr. C. G. Towery and the Champion Staff editors set the time and place for these pictures to be taken.

Douglas Lentz, Jerry Thurston, Nick Morgan, and Steve Turner, photographers under the direction of Mr. Towery, take the assigned pictures.

All except class, faculty, and ROTC officers and sponsors pictures are taken by these student photographers. These are taken by Miller Brothers downtown. Senior pictures were taken during the summer.

Five Days Left to Buy Christmas Prom Tickets

There are only five days left to buy tickets for the Christmas Prom, the first all-school dance in recent years, which will be held at the Bend House on December 23.

Usually when a dance is held for Central students, only a specific class or group is allowed to attend. The Central Student Council, sponsor of the dance, decided to make this an all-school dance to promote a feeling of unity among the students.

The dance will be held in the Silver Ball Room of the Bend House. The semi-formal affair will last from approximately 8:30 until 12 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the bank and from Student Council members for \$1.00 per person.

Jerry Sanders is in charge of the ticket sale. Members of his committee are Pat Ramsey, Anita Rogers, and Gary Adkins. Part of the sales promotion has been a "his" and a "her" week which alternates during the drive. During a "his" week, boys may ask girls to the dance; and during a "her" week, the girls ask the boys. Mary Martha Griggs was in charge of making posters and the art displays for the ticket drive.

Mr. Morris Bales and his band will furnish music for the dance. Music will follow the Christmas theme with many yuletide selections. Some of the featured numbers will be "White Christmas," "Silver Bells," and "I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus."

Faculty members who have been asked to attend as chaperones are Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Millspaugh, Miss Mildred Major, Miss Minnie Lee Morgan, Mr. J. Arlie Hoodenpyl, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Farmer, and Mrs. Virginia Skates.

According to Miss Mildred Major, Student Council sponsor, there are still plenty of tickets left for all students, grades 7 through 12.

She also expressed a hope that the entire student body would support this dance as it is the first of its kind in recent years at Central.

Films, Records Aid Classwork Of Department

In the hope that students will better understand the literature, composition, and grammar being studied in the English classes, the English Department of Central High School has added many new filmstrips and recordings to its audio-visual program.

These films, produced by Encyclopedia Britannica, the Society for Visual Education, and the National Council of Teachers of English, are made available to Central through the one-dollar English maintenance fee paid by each student.

Wide Coverage

Every period of literature taught in the upper grades at Central is covered in these filmstrips. The Anglo-Saxon and the medieval periods are covered by the new filmstrips. Also available are presentations of Julius Caesar, Macbeth, and Hamlet, the Shakespearean dramas studied by sophomores, juniors, and seniors, respectively. These are accompanied by complete record albums from the Shakespearean Recording Society. These albums are just off the press and were released to commemorate the four-hundredth birthday of William Shakespeare.

Grammar Filmstrips Added

In addition to these, there are other helpful filmstrips to accompany grammar and composition work. Some include: "How To Write," "How To Read," "Parts of Speech," "The Construction of the Paragraph," and a series on "Writing and Revising."

Over the past few years, the English Department has used the maintenance fee to purchase audio-visual equipment. The department owns a ditto machine, an opaque projector, a filmstrip projector and screen, a record player, and a tape recorder.

The department also has tapes, records and other supplies to use with the machines.

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Pounders Topple Brainerd Rebels By 61-54 Margin

Central's Pounders staged a big point producing, third quarter rally and staved off a late spurt by Brainerd here at Central last November 26, as they came from behind to topple the Brainerd Rebels 61-54.

The Pounders, paced by center Bobby Johnson and guard Danny Christian, took the lead early in the game but fell behind two points at the first rest stop. They didn't lead again until midway of the third period when they gained 21 points, after being behind most of the way by three to seven points.

Johnson and Christian bucketed 17 markers a piece while Sammy Warner tallied 16.

In their first home game of the season, the Pounders grabbed a quick lead and held on for a 58-54 victory over the Kingston Yellow Jackets. Johnson and Warner scored 23 and 21 points respectively to pace the Pounder scoring.



Bud McBrayer, number 42, leaps for rebound at the Kingston game while Sammy Warner, number 30, looks on.

SPORTS REVIEW ...

By Harry Austin

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White, Fraley, All-City

As this issue goes to the press, only the Chattanooga News-Free Press has announced their All-City selections. Senior tackle George White was named as an offensive tackle, and senior end Leon Fraley was selected as a defensive end.



George White Leon Fraley

White, who was an All-City center last year, also made the honorable mention All-State checklist. Both boys earned letters in their sophomore and junior years.

An Old Sport

This sports year at Central will see wrestling added to its agenda for the first time in the 56 year history of the school. Wrestling has long been a major sport at McCallie and Baylor; and City, Red Bank, East Ridge, Rossville, and Brainerd have been participating in the sport for a good while.

Wrestling is one of the few known sports which dates back to an early age. It was enjoyed by the Romans and Greeks and was a main event in the first Olympic games. So why did it take so long to come to Central?—Money! No coach! No facilities! At any rate, we finally have it, so it should be supported.

If You Don't Know

The object of wrestling is for a wrestler to pin his opponent's shoulders to the mat for three seconds, but it's not what is seen on television. If a wrestler can't pin his adversary's shoulders, then he can win by outscoring him.

In the point system, two points are awarded for each first takedown. (This is when a wrestler takes his opponent to the mat and gains complete control of him.) Only one point is awarded thereafter for a takedown. One point is given for an escape from a hold, and other points are given for gaining holds, riding time (how long a wrestler can keep a hold), and reversals.

A wrestler has to keep moving all the time if he is at a disadvantage, or he can be penalized for stalling. The wrestler who has the hold, or is in control, is said to have the advantage.

Wrestling's individual competition enhances the sport no end — a wrestler is on his own and can take pride in his skill.

The length of each individual bout is six minutes, unless there is a pin, and consists of three, 2-minute falls.

Etter, Harless Coach

Coaching the matmen this year are Coach E. R. Etter and Butch Harless. Butch, a senior at the University of Chattanooga, was captain of U.C.'s wrestling squad his sophomore and junior years, and he is captain this year. He has won All-Southeastern titles in his weight division the past two years.

Neatest Cadets For Second Drill Named In ROTC

Neatest cadets for the second quarter were recently named in the second neatest cadet inspection of the year.

Wilburn Long, Military II, and Larry Turk, Military I, were named for "A" Company. From "B" Company was Chris Grainger, Military II, and Freddie Duke, Military I.

Tony Hanson, Military II, and Jackie Reese, Military I, represented "C" Company. Marvin Catron, Military II, and Paul Nickel, Military I, received the honor for "D" Company.

Labron Gatlan, Military II, and Hal Huddleston, Military I, were chosen from the Rifle Team. Charles Silvers, Military II, and Bobby Leonard, Military I, took the honors in the band.

Norman Webb, Military II, and Donald Mullins, Military I, were distinguished in the Drill Team. David Boles, Military II, was named for the Color Guard.

The inspections are conducted by S/Sgt. Wayman White and SFC John Williams.

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Cage Quintet Hits Road; Face Trojans, Hampton

By David King

The Soddy-Daisy Trojans, one of the strongest basketball teams in the district, will serve as host to the Central High quintet on December 10 at 1 o'clock.

The Trojans, coached by Ernest Eldridge, employ a "single post" offense, in which the forwards and guards rotate around the center and work for the close shots.

For the record, the Pounders defeated the Trojans four times last year during the regular season; however, the Trojans should not be underestimated for they are usually in contention for either the region or district crown and are always a hard team to beat. As Central's Coach Smith puts it, "They move well, pass well, and shoot very well."

Pounders Travel to Hampton

The Purple Pounders will be away from home again Saturday to match hardwood skills with Hampton. The contest will begin at 7:30.

The Hampton squad is coached by Buck Van Hous, a coach who always keeps his teams ready for the state, regional, or district championship.

Under the able direction of Coach Van Hous, Hampton was the first team in Tennessee to use a full-court, zone-type of defense. They vary their defenses, however, from a regular zone to man-to-man. Hampton has a steady moving offense, using the fast break at different times to surprise their opponents.

Tiger's Best Purple Central will be traveling to Meigs County on December 17 to face the Meigs County Tigers.

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NHS Takes 27 Seniors Into Group

Twenty-seven seniors were inducted into the Annie Mac Shelton Chapter of the National Honor Society on Friday, December 6, during an induction ceremony in the school auditorium.

New Honor Society members are Betty Jo Arnold, Susan Adams, Emily Berry, Sharon Brumlow, Ann Harris, Brenda Hair, Wesley Handon, Gary Hawk, Betty Hooks, Linda Hulgan, Beverly Inman, and Roary Lewis.

Marlietta Mahoney, Joannie McCoy, Sandra McMillen, Shirley O'Neal, Sharon Owens, Mary Gayle Partin, Pat Ramsey, Anita Rogers, Ann Sifton, Judy Scott, Jerry Sloan, Linda Smith, Pat Wigley, Judy Waldrop, and Ruby Willhalt.

Society members are selected on the bases of scholarship, leadership, character, and service.

At the ceremony, after a welcoming speech by President Carlton Murphree, the newly elected members were tapped and brought to the stage.

Four wardens, Sue Pickering, Rita Billingsley, Carolyn Fisher, and Peggy Milburn, explained the qualities essential for Honor Society membership.

After a congratulatory speech by Mr. W. H. Millsaps, principal, the inductees took the National Honor Society Pledge.



Pictured above are the new members of the Annie Mac Shelton Chapter of the National Honor Society.

Glee Club Presents Messiah

The Messiah, by George Frederick Handel, will be presented by the Varsity Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. K. W. John, in the school auditorium this afternoon at 2:30 p.m.

The program will consist of excerpts from the oratorio, which was written in twenty-four days in the year 1741. First performed in Dublin, Ireland, this is one of Handel's most successful and best-known works.

Solists and the parts they will sing today include: sopranos Judy Yarbrough, "Rejoice Greatly, O Daughter of Zion"; and Judy Estes, "And Lo the Angel of the Lord Came Upon Them"; also Pat Davis, "O Thou That Tellest Good Tidings to Zion"; and basses Clarke Ionta, "The People That Walked in Darkness" and David Ball, "But Who May Abide the Day of His Coming!"

The entire glee club will sing "And the Glory of the Lord." "Oh, Thou That Tellest Good Tidings, For Unto Us a Child is Born, "Glorious to God in the Highest," and the "Hallelujah Chorus."

Accompanists for the program will be Judy Walls and Brenda Anderson.

The program will be recorded today for presentation on WAPO radio next Sunday with the Christmas programs of several other area high schools.

This is the ninth year the Varsity Glee Club has presented parts of The Messiah for the Christmas program.

Sergeant Williams Cited For Service In Southeast Asia

Sergeant First Class John H. Williams, Central sophomore military instructor, recently received the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service in Vietnam.

Sgt. Williams was presented the commendation medal by Major Richard E. Adams, professor of Business Administration, City and Central High School. Sgt. Williams received the honor for serving in Vietnam from March, 1962, until August, 1963, at which time he was assigned to Central's ROTC.

The commendation citation for the young sergeant reads: "Williams' skillful leadership, diplomacy, professional capabilities, and deep devotion to duty greatly furthered the United States Advisory Mission in the Republic of Viet Nam and reflects a high credit upon himself and the United States Army."

"Army personnel do not view the Southeast Asian situation as a mere military transaction. It is a complex situation in which you also see people who are suffering," said Sgt. Williams when questioned about his assignment to Southeast Asia.

"The country is poor and economy is very little. High schools with a few conditions are in existence. The Southeast Asian situation is a complex one. I don't expect for the Southeast Asian situation for the Southeast Asian situation of rich people, the Vietnamese are even less wealthy."

"However, the people are very friendly if they like you from the first," said Sgt. Williams, "but if they don't, they can really give a person a hard time."

Band Booster Organization Forms To Aid Central Band

The newly formed Band Booster Club elected officers at its first meeting held December 2, in Nelson Hall.

Mr. Al Miller, of the Al Miller Music Store, presided over the meeting. Those elected officers were: Mr. Arthur Suits, president; Mrs. Charles Silver, first vice-president; Mr. Edward Vickrey, second vice-president; Mr. Earl Sifton, third vice-president; Mrs. P. D. Manning, secretary; and Mr. Darwin Branson, treasurer.

The purpose of the Booster Club is to aid the band in every way possible, such as promoting funds for trips and organizing social

events. Membership in the organization is open to anyone who is interested in supporting the band.

Forty-two people attended the first meeting of the group. A goal of 500 members was set and the possibility of entering a contest in the spring.

"I was happy to see so much interest in the club and I feel it will be successful in aiding the band in many ways," commented Mr. Norris Bales, band director.

Events to be discussed at the upcoming meeting include a banquet for the members of the band and the possibility of entering a contest in the spring.

Clothing Included In Holiday Gifts

This year the end of Central's clothing drive has coincided with the start of the Christmas holidays, thus enabling the Student Council to distribute some of the clothing articles with the Christmas baskets.

The remainder will be turned over to the Special Service Department of the Hamilton County Board of Education to be distributed among needy families in the area.

The drive, which is an annual event at Central, officially began on Wednesday, December 4. At this time the students were asked to take clothing items to their homes.

A prize was given to the student who brought the largest number of items. The student's homeroom which collected the most garments.

"Although the goal for each homeroom was set at two hundred garments, some homerooms collected many more," said Mr. Sam Stoner, history teacher and general chairman for the drive.

Council Distributes Food Baskets Today

Approximately 75 food baskets will be distributed this afternoon to needy families in the Chattanooga area by Student Council members.

Each homeroom was asked to fill at least one bushel basket. Mrs. Janette Crawley's homeroom launched the Christmas food basket drive for the second consecutive year, having two baskets filled a week before the drive began.

The Student Council sponsored the drive and each homeroom representative was in charge of decorating, filling, and getting his homeroom's basket on stage by first period this morning.

"Instead of parties and gifts, we at Central try to honor the true purpose of Christmas, which is giving," remarked Miss Mildred Major, faculty adviser to the Council.



Students who were outstanding in Mrs. Janette Crawley's homeroom for helping fill the food baskets are pictured left to right, Belinda Butler, Gary Holder, Mrs. Crawley, Susan Purnell, and Mike Heru.

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"I bring you good tidings of great joy which shall be to all people," proclaimed an angel some 2,000 years ago to the shepherds of Bethlehem. And with the angel, a multitude of the heavenly host appeared, saying "Glory to God in the highest and on earth peace, good will toward men." Thus was heralded the birth of Christ, the Prince of Peace.

From His humble birth, Christ entered a troubled and perplexed world, bringing with Him hope instead of despair, joy instead of misery, and faith instead of fear. The world has changed very little since that time. We are still engaged in conflicts and are torn by strife as were those who came before us. Yet, never before has the world yearned so much for the message and actuality of peace.

During this Christmas season especially, there is the necessity of renewing the love of peace in our hearts. In doing so, may we look to Christ as the source of our hope in the faith that peace and good will prevail on the earth in the future.

—R. W.

From the Editor's Desk —

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,

In the days since the death of our President a formal raising and lowering of our National Colors has been taking place at Central High School. It has been the observation of the Military Department and others that many Central students lack the knowledge and true understanding of why, when, and how we pay respect to the American flag. The answers to the questions when and how are undoubtedly the easiest to answer because these answers are readily available and clearly defined in regulations for the military and established customs in civilian life. It is my personal belief, however, that a failure to understand why overshadows how and when in every case. I believe that this "why" understandably varies with the beliefs and training of the individual. In the brief space of this letter let me partially answer the why that, determined by my experience and my training, satisfies me.

WHY — In the course of my educational training it has been easy for me to understand that the flag of my country is symbolic and represents to me a nation conceived under God, a representative form of government, and a long history of national heritage and traditions. My constant reminder of all these things are regularly brought forth in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag and the National Anthem. But there are many other things that give this belief special awareness and personal meaning. It would be difficult to cite all of the experiences that have added to my respect for the flag but let me mention a couple.

In 1958 I was present for a dedication ceremony at the Iwo Jima monument in Washington, D.C. I was proud but also awesomely aware of the number of American lives that it took to raise that particular flag.

And then more recently I observed the televised picture of a draped coffin bearing the body of the chosen representative of our government, the President of the United States. But at that time the feeling was not pride but instead a mixed feeling of anger, remorse and rededication to the job of being an American.

Material is now being readied by the Military Department for homerooms. These booklets and posters will show how to display and show respect to the flag. We hope these items will aid the students of this school in learning how to display their respect to their flag which we are sure is felt by them all.

Major Richard W. Brown, PMS & T

Boy and Girl of the Week

By Ruby Willhoit

Making preparations for Christmas holidays are seniors Teena Collins and Clarke Banta.

Teena

Teena, who has been a participant in Founders on Parade and Champion Night, enjoys playing the skulele, which along with a skit was her performance on these programs. Playing the piano, cooking, and bowling are other hobbies.

As for school activities, Teena is associated with the Bible Club, the Tri-Hi-Y, and the Gym Staff. She is a Key Club calendar girl and was presented as one of the "Ten Prettiest Girls" at last year's "Champion Night."

"To be a registered nurse in full time Christian service" is Teena's chosen profession while Erlanger School of Nursing is the site for her education.

Clarke

Clarke's major activity has been centered around the Bible Club. He has been president of the organization for two years and is presently song leader. Clarke also serves on the Library Staff and on the Student Council as the chaplain and is a member of the Varsity Glee Club.

Working on the Word of Life Ranch in New York occupied Clarke's summer months. Chess, tennis, and reading provides pleasant leisure time activities during the school year.

Planning for the future, Clarke foresees studying at Tennessee Temple College and eventually becoming a missionary.



Clarke Banta and Teena Collins

Rotunda Reflections

By Rose McQueen

Donna Payne, Central senior, was one of the fifteen finalists in the Hamilton County Junior Miss Pageant, which was held Saturday, December 7, in the East Ridge High School auditorium. The girls were chosen on the bases of personality, scholarship, talent, and beauty. In the pageant, Donna played on the organ several selections from the musical Carousel.

Tri-Hi-Y president Judy Whitaker and vice-president Rosemary Federal served as Central's delegates to the statewide Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y Conference held at Chattanooga City High School, December 6-8.

Hi-Y president Ronald Kellogg and treasurer Phil McGovern also served as Central's representatives. Several of the Tri-Hi-Y members housed out-of-town delegates during the conference.

Sophomore Patricia Curtis, advanced biology student of Dr. Edward Owens, was among the high school science students of the Chattanooga area who were guests of the Chattanooga Area Heart Association, December 4, on a trip to Vanderbilt and Meharry Medical Centers in Nashville. The annual trip was called "Operation Heartbeat - Science Explorers Day"; guests on the tour attended lectures on the heart and viewed scientific experiments.

College Cues

By Russell Dugger

The University of Alabama was probably one of the first, if not the first, colleges in the South to offer the Master of Arts and Science degrees.

Since the university's founding in the year 1831, numerous thousands have received their higher degrees from Alabama. This graduate work was interrupted in 1861 by the Civil War. In 1950 the Ph. D. degree was offered to the students.

There are ten colleges located within the university from which the 7,000 students may choose. These included are the College of Arts and Sciences, School of Chemistry, School of Commerce and Business Administration, College of Education, College of Engineering, School of Home Economics, School of Law, School of Nursing, and the Graduate School. Although not primarily a medical college, the University of Alabama does offer a Ph. D. in medicine and dentistry.

The fact that the University of Alabama is located in a smaller town, Tuscaloosa, and that it has only an average enrollment does not affect the success of the school's athletic teams. The powerful Crimson Tide football team was the national champion in 1952 and has ranked among the top ten teams in the nation for the past four years. Other Alabama athletic teams have always ranked among the best anywhere in the nation.

Christmas Wishes

Dear Santa,

I wonder if you could motivate Mr. Hootenpyl to be more lenient around the first of the year.

Bill Byrd

Dear Santa,

We would just love to have an invitation to the Christmas Prom.

Central Girls

Dear Santa,

We're not sure if you can do this or not, but how about our beating City in the Round Robin?

Central Basketball Team

Dear Santa,

Could you fill my stocking with a small portion of the senior play cast?

Pat Pitman

Dear Santa,

Do you have any elevator shoes in stock?

Frances Lambert

Dear Santa,

I would like to have two half-backs weighing about 210 pounds that can run the hundred-yard dash in 9.4.

Coach Archer

Dear Santa,

A little less white light in the dark room, please.

Photography Classes

Dear Santa,

Send me some element of retardation in order that I might be caught by a person of the opposite sex who is more fleet of foot.

J. Artie Hoodenpyl

Dear Santa,

We need four million in scholarship funds so that our senior class will not have financial problems in planning their college education.

Guidance Department

Holiday Scene

"It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas" . . . Christmas, when there's laughter in the air, a fire on the hearth, and a smile on the face of young and old; and the highlight for Centralites of this gayest of the seasons . . . the two-week vacation.

The sounds . . . the soft peeping of a distant bell . . . the silence of falling snow . . . the joyous laughter.

The sights . . . shoppers' breath frozen in mid-air . . . warmly bundled travelers . . . home and friends.

And the feelings . . . a happy cold in fingertips and toes . . . a full feeling 'round the dinner table . . . the warmth of goodness for the season.

Yes, fellow Centralites, these two weeks filled with the Christmas spirit are likely to be two of the happiest you've ever known. So, listen for these sleigh bells, and . . . watch out for mistletoe!

Achievers Go To Pensacola For Meeting

Businessmen have their conventions, teachers have their meetings, and Junior Achievers have their conferences.

December 26 will mark the third annual city-wide Junior Achievement Conference. The conference this year is to be held in Pensacola, Florida, where Achievers from all over the southern region will meet for workshops and lectures. But it will not be all work. A part of each day will be designated for leisure at which time delegates may sight-see, swim, or shop.

Those Achievers going from Central are Mary Howell, Jack Morgan, Alan Yates, Ginger Alexander, Jerry Wilburn, Sharon Gardenhire, Bob Roth, Sharon Brumlow, Phil McGovern, Joe Elfigen, Danny Stout, Patsy Haws, Sonja Jones, Carl Riggs and Carolyn Blackstone.

Chaperones for the trip are the club advisers, their wives, and parents.

The conference is one of many highlights of the Achievers' busy year. The main object of the trip is to instruct the youth in certain fundamentals of business; and yet, it also is to promote a time of relaxation and enjoyment.

Jamco, a Junior Achievement company, is sponsoring a free trip for the achiever who sells the greatest amount of products and stock for his company.

Group Decorates Oak Manor Home

The Christmas spirit of joy and happiness was brought to the Oak Manor Ladies' Home last Saturday when the Central High School Y-Teen Club, along with other Y-Teen groups of the Chattanooga area, decorated Oak Manor for Christmas.

The Central Y-Teens were in charge of making and decorating a wreath for the front door and the infirmity door of the home. Also, individual Christmas cakes were made and given to each person. Following the decorating, the girls sang Christmas carols with the home residents; and a program was presented by the Hardy Junior High School group.

Following the festivities, a dance was given at the downtown YWCA gym for the club members from Central and their guests.

Officers of the Central organization are: Kathy McQueen, president; Linda Sedman, vice-president; Star Stewart and Kathy Hents, secretary; Pat Brown and Billie Moore, treasurer; and Judy Limer, social chairman. Mrs. Stanley Shaver is faculty sponsor of the group.



Students who assisted in Central's clothing drive are pictured left to right, Deane Estill and Eugene Roberts; standing, Rodney Fisher, Jerry Shropshire and Charlie Saylor.

All-School Christmas Dance Will Be Held Monday At 8 P.M.

The first all-school dance in recent years for Central students will be held this Monday from 8-11:30 p.m. in the Crystal Ballroom of the Read House.

The Christmas Prom, as this Student Council sponsored dance is named, will be a semi-formal dance. Russell Digger, president of the Student Council, has appointed committees to be in charge of no-breaks and decorating the ballroom. Members of these committees are Mary Martha Griggs, Pat Ramsey, Maricetta Mahoney, and Ruby Willhoit.

A partial date list for the Christmas Prom is Ann Templeton, Russell Digger; Anita Rogers, Gary Adkins; Sandy Bradley, Wes Hadden; Ann Sittin, Geoffrey Legat; Pam Meyer, Fred Michlik; Sharon Colville, Freddy Stewart; Judy Grizzle, Harry Austin; Rita Billingsley, George White.

Judy Eagle, Fred Lewis; Debi Beaham, Leon Fraley; Peggy Gosper, Johnny Slaten; Patti Adams, Steve Thompson; Patti Averitt, Bryant Millsaps; Teri Tinker, Bobby Slaten; Georgie Bradley, Steve Foster; Pat Clay, Jerry Mayfield.

Judy Newport, David Gault; Pat Ramsey, Eddie Hudson; Linda Caldwell, Larry Shelley; Jayne Lenn, Terry Champion; Carole Lewis, Jerry Thurston; Nancy Fungam, Phil Lewis; Peggy Milburn, Carleen Marphree; Judy Walls, Don Ryans; Sharon Brumlow, Jerry Wilburn; Suzanne Jolley, Arvis Harris; Edith Payne, Charles Ryans; Janice Runyan, Richard Poirer; Jackie Rogers, Ken Hudson.

Kay Condra, Mike Pleasant; Nancy Reeder, Ken Fry; Sandra McMillon, Larry Rogers; Carol Franklin, Robert Bacon; Brenda Hill, Jerry Sloan; Mary Howell, David King; Carol Billingsley, Charles Leonard; Janie Leonard, Ernie McCasoon.

Faculty members as well as parents will serve as chaperones for the event.

Schools To Consolidate In Metro Government

By Sharon Brumlow

The school system is one of the agencies which will be affected if metropolitan government is accepted in Chattanooga and Hamilton County, Mrs. Phillip Livingston recently told approximately 175 Central students.

Mrs. Livingston, a member of the Metropolitan Government Charter Commission, went on to say that the schools will be consolidated and have only one board instead of the two now in existence. The schools will be zoned, and students will attend the school for which they are zoned with no regard as to whether the school was formerly city or county or whether the student lives within the city or outside it.

Band Presents Popular Tunes Of Yule Season

Anticipation of the two-week vacation and the gaily of the holiday season was enhanced yesterday as the Central High Band presented a selection of popular Christmas music during assembly.

"Sleigh Ride," "Frosty the Snowman," "White Christmas," and a favorite of everyone's, "Rudolph, the Red Nose Reindeer," were among the selections which the band presented under the direction of Mr. Morris Balas.

"I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus," was acted out during the program as several students performed the parts of mommy, Santa Claus, and the little children who are supposed to be asleep.

Also as an added feature, the majorettes, headed by Jackie Nelson, gave a routine to the song "Winter Wonderland."

The structure of metropolitan government was also explained to the students in the second period classes of Mr. J. Pope Dyer, Mr. E. N. Fields, Mrs. Lora Flanniken, Mrs. Raba Fultz, who was in charge of the program, and Mrs. Alfred Skates.

This form of government has three major divisions: executive, legislative, and judicial. If the plan is accepted, the only change in the judiciary will be in the names of the courts. The legislature will consist of six members from the city, six from the county, and six members at large. The mayor, or executive, will be elected by the people and will appoint the heads of seven departments, four of which will be law; finance; parks, recreation, and special facilities; and utilities. Mrs. Livingston told the students.

"I prefer the metropolitan form of government because it gives more democracy and more representation than our present form do," commented Mrs. Livingston, who is a native of Hollis, New York, and a graduate of Vanderbilt University.

Explaining that the city has power but not enough area and that the county has area but not enough power to accommodate and govern the people properly, she added metropolitan government may be the solution.

Bobby Slaten, Avid Sportsman, Participates In School Activities

By Sharon Colville

This week Central's spotlight centers on a boy and athletic sophomore, Bobby Slaten.

Bobby, who is following in the footsteps of his sister and three older brothers, who also chose to attend Central, is a contender for the fourth year. He chose Central on the basis of its outstanding athletic record. He says of Central, "If anyone is looking for scholastic or athletic opportunities, they can certainly find them here at Central; it's just the greatest!"

Bobby has taken advantage of opportunities here at Central. He has earned two letters in junior high football and two in basketball. He is a member of the Key Club, varsity football, and is vice-president of his sophomore class. Also, Bobby is a four-year executive member of the Student Council, this year serving as co-chaplain.

Bobby Slaten

While Bobby enjoys most any outdoor sport, football, wrestling, and swimming head his list of favorite activities.

Planning to pursue a career in law, Bobby is majoring here in math, science, and history. These days, Vanderbilt or the University of Virginia are in his plans for the future.

A school scrapbook and Princess, his college dog, are rated as his prize possessions, while homework is his pet peeve.

The person Bobby most admires is his brother Johnny. "... because he's more than a brother to me. He's the best friend I have."

For the past several years, Bobby, along with his family, has enjoyed collecting records and stereo albums. The collection, including approximately four hundred single records and ninety albums, is made up largely of popular and jazz selections.

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Central Returns Home; Hosts Kingsport, Irish

In the first home tilt since their victory over the Brainerd Rebels, the Pounders will host Kingsport's Indians on Friday, January 3.

Meeting the Indians at 6:30 p.m. for the first night game on the home court, the Central Cagers will have some tough competition in store for them. Kingsport completed the season last year with twenty-five wins and ten losses, and they have five returning lettermen, all of whom are six foot or over. The Indians have been to the state tournament finals or semi-finals five of the last six years.

Meet Irish Again

The Pounders will hit the hardwood against the Irish of Notre Dame on Tuesday, January 7.

The Pounders battled the Irish to a 60-46 victory in the first season game between the two schools on December 3. The Irish tried to curb Central's accurate shooting with a full-court press. The result was that the Irish fouled out so many players they finished the game with only four men.

Sammy Warner and Harold Haggard were the guns in the Pounder's offense against the Irish last time, scoring 16 and 15 points respectively.

Lenoir City

Central will meet Lenoir City's Panthers in an afternoon game on their home court on January 10. The Panthers are paced this year by Harry White and Tommy Leek, who both have 19 point-per-game scoring average.

Central Observes Mourning Period

Central's American flag, as well as flags all over the United States, has been flown daily at half mast in mourning because of the recent and tragic death of President John F. Kennedy.

Since November 25, Central's 18 ROTC platoons have been taking turns in escorting the flag from the armory to the front of the building each morning and afternoon. These uniformed cadets accompany the three drill team boys who are normally in charge of this task.

Flying the flag at half mast here at Central is in accordance with President Lyndon Johnson's order for the American people to observe 30 days mourning for Mr. Kennedy.



Sammy Warner, No. 20, gets set to sink two points in the Brainerd game as Tommy Lawhorn screens out Rebel Don Miller.

Cagers Topple Daisy 100-59; Set HIL Mark

Central's Purple Pounders streaked to their highest scoring mark in one game under Coach Gordon Smith Tuesday, December 10, when they hit the century mark while bombarding Saddy Daisy 100-59, and running their HIL league mark to 4-0.

Senior Sammy Warner, calmly sank two of his 46 points on foul shots in the last 40 seconds to grab a couple of HIL records.

The 100 points was the highest scoring mark in a HIL game, and Sammy's total was a league one-game record. This brought to a total of four the league records held by Central. The other two are the one-game defensive record and the best season team defensive average record.

Coach Smith said, though, that nephews Jimmy Dillard was a key man in helping Warner hit his total. "Jimmy had 12 assists and was feeding Sammy the ball at the perfect time. Sammy couldn't have done it without Dillard." Dillard also had the next highest point total with 13.

CENTRAL (116) — McIlroy 8, Shook 5, Haggard 3, Johnson 2, Christian 4, Brown 4, Warner 46, Harrison 3, Lawhorn 4, Green, Dillard 15.
SADDY-Daisy (59) — Henry 18, Levi 8, Miller 2, Benfro 16, Fox 3, Masterson 4, Adkins 2, Wilson 1, Saddy-Daisy — 25 9 7 17 — 58

Baby Pounders Trounce Signal Mountain, 34-18

The Central Junior High Basketball Team started its season on a winning note, beating the Signal Mountain cagemen by a score of 34-18.

Coach Archer Satisfied

Coach Jack Archer was well satisfied with the team's play. "Since we had not practiced the man-to-man defense enough for it to work efficiently in a game, we went to a zone defense."

Coach Archer added that he "was surprised at how well the defense worked for us." Signal Mountain scored only 2 points in the first quarter and did not, through the entire game, score more than three baskets in one quarter.

The Baby Pounders did not lack offensively either. The offense took advantage of the way in which their defense was getting the ball for they racked a total of 34 points. Denny Painter and Tommy Braddock headed the scoring column with 13 points apiece.

Face Bankers, Kidgers Next

On January 7, the junior high will match their hardwood skills with Red Bank's Baby Lions at Red Bank.

Then, on January 16, they will entertain East Ridge Junior High, Ridge Junior High.

The Baby Pounders, because of an overflow of good material in the seventh and eighth grades, are playing B games with other area teams.

SPORTS REVIEW . . .

By Harry Austin

Enter Again . . . The HIL

Chattanooga's Hamilton Interscholastic League, halfway into its third season in basketball, is looking into its most successful season.

The organizational bugs have been ironed out, and the schedules have been set up properly. But the biggest reason for its success is that the league championship counts something — winning a league game has become a tool in inspiring a team to greater efforts to win.

The league is divided into two divisions with the larger schools (Red Bank, City, Central, Brainerd and Saddy-Daisy in the "AA", and the smaller schools (Kirkman, Hixson, Notre Dame, East Ridge, Male Creek, Tyner and Birchwood) in the "A" division.

Central won the "AA" in the league's infant season two years ago, and City won it last season.

The Same Old Story

Harry Austin And it looks like the same old story of the fight for supremacy between the Pounders and Dynamos again this season. As this issue goes to press, both are undefeated in league play — Central with a 4-0 record — and it looks as if they will stay that way. None of the division opponents of these two powers have offered any stiff competition, and it seems to be breaking down to a two-way fight.

A Test To Face — The Round Robin

Central's first test against City will not count in HIL standing because it will be in City's Round Robin Tournament — December 24-27-28 — and tournaments don't count in league competition.

It will, though, give the Purples a first-hand view of what to expect from City's cagers. The Dynamos' starting team averages 6'3", with their first line standing 6'7", 6'5", 6'4", 6'3" and 5'9".

The Pounders Possess Scrap

While the Dynamos have the height on their best team in quite a while, the Pounders have a counter balance — it's known as scrap (commonly defined as the hustling, never-give-up type of spirit).



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Committees To Evaluate Curriculum

Striving to improve Central's school program, a self-evaluation will be conducted by faculty committees in the near future, and by a visiting committee of specialists during April 7-10.

The total school program will be evaluated and from this evaluation improvements will be made.

The major sections of the evaluative criteria and the faculty committee chairmen are as follows: philosophy and objectives; Miss Dorothy Walker; school and community; Mrs. Louise Caudle; program of studies; Miss Bobbie Ruth Hodges; student activity program; Mrs. Virginia Skates with Mrs. Rebo Lou Falts as vice-chairman.

Instructional materials — library and audio-visual, Miss Ellen Malenka; guidance services, Mr. James Hale; health services, Mr. E. N. Fields.

School plant, Mr. Ralph Olinger; school staff and administration, Mr. W. H. Millspaugh and Mr. Everett O'Neal, vice-chairman; individual staff members, Mrs. Pauline Ellis and Mrs. Anna Dyer.

Central High was one of the first schools to be evaluated by the original Evaluative Criteria in 1939. This was the last time Central was evaluated and all schools not having been done in the last ten years are advised to do so.

Mr. Leonard Crawford, the director of special services at the Tennessee Polytechnic Institute, will be chairman of the visiting committee of specialists when they further evaluate the school while spending a week here.

Test Times

Semester exams will be given Wednesday and Thursday, January 22 and 23. Friday, January 24, there will be no school as it is an inservice training day for teachers. The following is the procedure to be followed exam week.

January 20 and 21: Classes will follow the regular schedule.

January 22:

- 1 period— 8:45-10:15
- 2 period—10:30-12:00
- Lunch—12:00-1:30
- 3 period— 1:30- 3:00

January 23:

- 4 and 5 periods—8:45-10:15
- 6 period—10:30-12:00
- Lunch—12:00-1:30
- 7 period— 1:30- 3:00

January 24:

Students do not report to school. In-service training day for teachers.

The cafeteria will be open on Wednesday, but it will not open Thursday, January 23.



Pictured above with Lt. Colonel John H. Glenn, United States astronaut, is Russell Dugger, who recently attended the First Flight Seminar for Youth at Kitty Hawk, North Carolina.

Russell Dugger Represents State At National Seminar

"I was amazed at the complexity of the national space program and by the advancements in commercial flying," said Russell Dugger, Central senior, after returning from the First Flight Seminar for Youth at Kitty Hawk, North Carolina, December 16 and 17.

Dedication

This seminar, the first of its kind, was planned to coincide with the sixteenth anniversary of powered flight and the dedication of the First Flight Airport at Kitty Hawk.

Prom Saturday; 'Hop' Thursday

Two dances are scheduled for Central students within the next week — the rescheduled Christmas Prom and the Central High Sock Hop.

The Christmas Prom, delayed because of bad weather, will be held tomorrow night from 8:00-11:30 in the Road House ballroom. Mr. Morris Bales and his orchestra will provide the music as originally planned. The dress will be semi-formal, and flowers for the girls will be optional.

A sock hop, sponsored by the Senior Class, will be held on Thursday, January 23, for Central students in grades 9-12. The dance, which will feature a live band, will be held from 8:00-11:30 in the Study Hall.

The prices are 50 cents for each person, and 75 cents per couple. Dress will be casual — skirts for the girls.

The purpose of the sock hop is to raise money for the Senior Class.

Hawk. On December 16, 1953, the Wright brothers successfully flew their plane on the windy peninsula of Kitty Hawk.

The purpose of the seminar was to promote the interest of the nation's youth in aviation and to provide answers for their questions regarding flying. To accomplish this, a panel of six accomplished fliers was present. Members of this panel were Lt. Colonel John H. Glenn, Jr., Major Robert A. Koshworth, Miss Jacqueline Cochran, Mr. James F. Neilde, Mr. Hal Blackburn, and Mr. Max Conrad.

Impressions

"We as American citizens have much of which to be proud in our space accomplishments," said Russell. "After my experiences at Kitty Hawk, I feel sure that we can't be too far behind the Russians."

Russell, who is president of the Tennessee Association of Student Councils, was selected along with Wanda Hannah of Maryville as Tennessee's representative to the seminar. These two delegates were flown with Mrs. Mary Anderson, state legislator, to Kitty Hawk for the two-day seminar.

Russell also said that this experience was one of the highlights of his high school year. He stated that he was proud and honored to represent his state at such an inspiring event.

Senior Invitations

The deadline for seniors to order their invitations for graduation exercises has been extended until Monday, January 20.

The cost of the invitations is 15 cents each. Engraved name cards are \$2.50 per 100 cards. Both the cards and invitations may be ordered at the bank.

Military Students Nominate Five Seniors As Candidates In Military Queen Elections

Which of the five finalists will reign over the Military Ball at the National Guard Armory on February 11?

The semi-finalists, Judy Grizzle, Brenda Hair, Pat Ramsey, Anita Rogers, and Janice Runyon, were selected from the military sponsors.

Each of the candidates have many activities here at Central other than being sponsors and a Key Club Calendar Girl.

Judy entered Central from East Lake Junior High School and was a Homecoming queen candidate, captain of the Powderettes, and Powder Puff Queen.

Brenda entered from Red Bank High and is Digest picture editor, a majorette, and a member of the Student Council, Miller's Junior Deb Club, and the National Honor Society.

Anita Rogers Is Designated DAR Recipient

By Rose McQueen

Anita Rogers, Central senior, has been chosen by the Senior Class and the faculty to be the school's Good Citizen of the Year.

The award is sponsored by the national and Tennessee societies of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The organizations asked the Senior Class to choose three senior girls whom they felt possessed to the highest degree the qualities of dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism. These nominees were Anita Rogers, Rita Billingsley, and Peggy Milburn. The faculty chose the recipient from the three.

Anita will receive a certificate of award from the national society and a Good Citizen's pin from the local chapter, sponsors of the contest at Central.



Anita Rogers

To compete for higher awards, Anita will write a 300-word essay on the subject, "Be Strong and of Good Courage." This essay will be sent to the state chairman of the DAR Good Citizens Committee to compete with the essays of other Good Citizens in this district.

Anita, besides being one of Central's cheerleaders, is a member of the Honor Society, Tri-Hi-Y, and Gym Staff. She is a first lieutenant in the band, chaplain of the Senate, and was recently chosen as a Key Club calendar girl. Anita was a candidate for Homecoming Queen, Powder Puff Queen, and is one of the five finalists for Military Queen.

Judy Yarbrough Wins NCTE Scroll

Judy Yarbrough, Central senior, is one of 875 outstanding students of high school English in the country. The National Council of Teachers of English has named her a 1963 national runner-up in its annual Achievement Awards competition.

Last spring a committee of English teachers at Central nominated Judy to represent the school in the national competition. The competitive examination was administered to all contestants late last year.

Judy will receive from the NCTE a scroll of recognition for her outstanding achievement in the field of English. Also, Central will be given a certificate of merit.

Judy devotes a great deal of her time to serving the Champion Staff as the 1963-64 editor-in-chief. She also participates as an active member of the Varsity Glee Club, the Student Council, and the Future Teachers of America. Judy served Central earlier this year as the student co-ordinator for the Bellamy Flag Award ceremonies.

This senior plans to attend the University of Cincinnati in Ohio and to major in music.

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Exams - Burden or Boon

Next week brings something of great importance to all Centralites — the semester exams.

We should not take these semester tests as lightly as we often do. Many teachers count the results of these exams as a large part of our second quarter grade. The test grade is also recorded separately and kept available for reference throughout our high school years.

Extra emphasis is placed upon the semester exam because it is the only means of finding out what we have learned during the past eighteen weeks of study.

Unfortunately, it is now almost too late for us to improve our chances on next week's exams. The only remaining method by which we can help ourselves earn a better grade is by studying past assignments and by reviewing notes that we took during class — if we happened to have the foresight to take them.

Only five nights remain until the tests begin. If we begin our studying tonight and continue throughout these remaining days, it may be possible to make a decent grade on our exams without cramming the night before the test. Many times last minute cramming will do more harm than good. It often serves only to confuse us, for we cannot possibly record in one night the knowledge which we are supposed to learn over a period of eighteen weeks.

We often hear, and perhaps repeat, meaningless gossip among our fellow students to the effect that semester tests serve no useful purpose. Actually these tests are the only way by which a teacher can measure how much a student has retained from the materials and information that have been presented to him in a course. The tests also serve to refresh our memories on the subjects.

Regardless of our personal opinions about the tests, they are for our benefit and we must take them. Therefore, we should do our best and study diligently so that we might better our grades.

—G.L.

Boy and Girl of the Week

By Ruby Willhoit

To begin the new year right, the spotlight is focused on two more seniors, Linda West and Sammy Warner.

Linda

Linda is a girl whose main interest is being with and talking to people. When she isn't participating in this endeavor, she will most likely be playing the piano or sewing, two other of her pastimes.

Beside maintaining above average grades, Linda is president of the PBLA, vice-president of the Usher Staff, executive member of the Student Council, member of the Girls' Battalion, and a military sponsor.

If she doesn't enter the University of Chattanooga to prepare to teach physical education, Linda will probably pursue some type of secretarial work.

Sammy

Sammy, who averages over 20 points per game and has a high rating in the HLL scoring, has been a basketball enthusiast since junior high. He played basketball in junior high and in his freshman and sophomore years in Cincinnati. Then he entered Central last year to play on the varsity team and to letter. But Sammy's athletic ability is not confined to basketball, for he is also on the baseball team on either the pitcher's mound or as second base.

Attending college, where he hopes to continue his basketball career, is Sammy's ambition.

Off the Shelf

Sheila Burnford's newest book, *The Incredible Journey*, on which Walt Disney has based his recent movie, is a deeply touching story of a Labrador Retriever, a Siamese cat, and a Bull Terrier and their devotion to each other. This story, whose setting is in Canada at the time of the Indian summer, is full of humor, suspense, and drama. Those traits coupled with the author's ingenuity makes the book a potential classic.

The Incredible Journey is a book written mainly for the junior high students and will appeal especially to those who enjoy animal stories. Sharon Gardenhire



Sammy Warner and Linda West

Disc and Dat

Percy Faith's arrangements of "Tara's Theme from Gone With the Wind," "The Misfits," and "Exodus," which are featured in his latest album on the Columbia label entitled *Serenade* have helped put them well over the million-seller mark.

"Tara's Theme from Gone With the Wind" will long be remembered because of the motion picture it so majestically portrays. This theme was made famous by millions of people who know the joy of really good music.

Scores of movie-goers will never forget or allow others to forget that ever popular selection, "Exodus." This theme had the honor of being the winner of an Academy Award in 1961.

The theme from "The Misfits" will always be a reminder of the popular performers of its story: the late Clark Gable and Marilyn Monroe.

Other all-time greats that hold fond memories included in this album are "Sons and Lovers," "Laura," "Tummy Tell Me True," "Never on Sunday," and "Dark at the Top of the Stairs."

College Cues

By Russell Dugger

Completing the round of the major colleges in the state of Tennessee, this column turns to Memphis State University.

Memphis State is located just east of the mighty Mississippi and in Tennessee's largest city and county — Memphis in Shelby County. Approximately 25 buildings and a spacious library provide facilities for the university's 5,000 students.

The possibility of organizing a university was introduced in 1909 when the Tennessee General Assembly enacted a bill which provided for three colleges — one in each of the major areas of the state. The West Tennessee State Normal School, as the university was originally called, was founded in 1912 to be the state's western division institution.

Memphis State has progressed through the years, but its educational policy is the same: to provide various courses for the students' individual needs.

To accomplish this purpose, the university has five individual schools, ranging from business administration to industrial arts, plus a graduate school to provide the student with a degree in his chosen field.

New Resolutions

Mr. Lester Newton—I resolve to try to make this year better than the past.

Gary Pease—I resolve to find out if there really is a Santa Claus.

Couch Jake Seaton—I resolve to use my middle more this year.

Marleita Mahoney—I resolve to pass advanced math.

Bryant Millsaps—I resolve to quit calling Ruby Willhoit, Ruby Lee.

Rosalind Hale—I resolve to have fewer waxes.

Sammy Warner—I resolve to lose 15 pounds.

Linda Dahl—I resolve not to make resolutions since I never keep them anyway.

Pam Incher—I resolve to grow four inches so I can see where I'm going when the lunch bell rings.

Rotunda Reflections

By Rose McQueen

Revealing the Christmas spirit in holiday fun, several of the service clubs at Central took part in the special season's festivities at parties held during the holidays.

The Bank Staff held its annual Christmas party, December 19, at the home of Grace Ehrmer. Last year's senior Bank Staff members and Miss Ruby Nipper, former sponsor, were also invited to attend.

The Tri-Hi-Y members were entertained December 13, at four houses instead of one: their Christmas party consisted of a progressive dinner with four courses. The appetizer was served at Carol Speed's home, the salad at Gayle McDaniel's, the main course at Rosemary Peduzzi's, and the dessert at Judy Whitaker's house.

The annual Gym Staff Christmas banquet was held in the YWCA cafeteria on December 17.

Judy Whitaker was the hostess for the Student Council's Christmas party held Saturday, December 21, at the Whitaker's cabin on Chickamauga Lake. All executive members and homeroom representatives in the Council were invited.

The Library Staff had its annual Christmas party, Tuesday, December 17, after school.

The YWCA gym was the scene of the Girls' Battalion Christmas party, December 19. The battalion officers were in charge of the games, skits, and prizes for the party.

The Spanish Club, El Circulo Espanol, held its Christmas party at the home of Ginger Brooks on January 6, the Spanish Christmas time. The members dressed in Spanish costumes, ate Mexican foods, and played an old Mexican game, breaking the pinata.

Top Donors For Drives Are Named

The homeroom of Mr. J. Pope Dyer, having a total of 4,071 garments, led the school in the annual clothing drive; and the homeroom of Mrs. Rebecca Haskins, having collected nine baskets, led in the annual food drive.

In the clothing drive, which was held December 4-13, the homeroom of Mr. Sam Stoner came in second with 3,683 garments. Other homerooms contributing to the success of the drive were those of Miss Marjorie Ogle, 754 garments; Mrs. Reba Fulton, 529 garments; and Miss Minnie Lee Morgan, 347 garments. Central collected more garments for the drive than any other county school, having a total of 17,261 articles.

Bo Thompson and Claude Fisher, who collected 1,800 and 1,000 garments respectively, were recognized by Mr. Sam Stoner, faculty chairman for the drive, as outstanding contributors to the project. Other outstanding student donors were Virginia Brooks, Pat Ford, and George White.

The annual student council-sponsored Christmas food basket drive, which was held December 9-20, yielded a total of 96 baskets. The homeroom of Miss Marjorie Ogle was second to that of Mrs. Haskins. Other significant contributors were the homerooms of Mrs. Jennette Crawley, Mr. J. Pope Dyer, and Miss Minnie Lee Morgan. Also collecting several baskets for the drive was the ROTC Drill Team.



Seen working on a car in auto mechanics as Mr. J. J. Fletcher, far left, advises are left to right, Mr. Fletcher, Kenneth Baker, Thomas Goff, David Ross, Ken Lytle, and Fred Carmichael.

1963 Central Achievements Rate High in School History

By Joanna Duggan

As each year ends, it is like the closing of a chapter in a book; and Central has written a fine chapter of achievement during the months of 1963.

January—Thirteen seniors had poetry published in the Anthology of High School Poetry.

February—Mr. E. B. Etter, head coach and mathematics teacher, was chosen to receive the Bellamy Award for the alumni in the October ceremony.

March—Central received two Freedom Foundation Awards and was recognized in the Tennessee General Assembly by a joint resolution.

April—Delegates from state student councils attended the TASC Convention at Central. Russell Dugger, Central council president, was elected state president for 1964.

May—Mr. J. Pope Dyer, social science department head, was recognized as a distinguished alumnus by Middle Tennessee State College.

September—Senior Judy Yarbrough was named student coordinator for the Bellamy Award. Central received a replica of the original Pledge of Allegiance and a telegram of congratulations from the late President John F. Kennedy.

October—Mayor Ralph Kelley issued a proclamation denoting October 6-12 as Central High Week.

A naturalization ceremony was held October 10 in the school auditorium in connection with the Bellamy Award Program, which was October 11.

November—The Central High 1963 Football Team captured the HIL Championship.

Principal W. H. Millsaps, with other educators, visited Annapolis Naval Academy, November 21-23. The meeting was shortened by the Presidential assassination.

December—Senior Russell Dugger was chosen one of two Tennessee delegates to the sixtieth anniversary ceremony of the Kitty Hawk flight.

Senior Students Are Considering College, Careers

Central's seniors are preparing for the future by either fulfilling college entrance requirements or pursuing positions and information in vocational fields.

Those seniors who are planning to enter college have already taken or will take in the near future entrance tests required by the college of their choice.

The next American College Testing program test will be administered on February 15 at the Patten Chapel on the University of Chattanooga campus. Most state institutions of higher learning require the ACT test scores. Many small, private institutions also require these scores.

The College Entrance Examination Board Tests are required by almost every major private college in the country. Some state colleges, such as Georgia Tech, also require scores from this test. The next CEED test will be given on March 7, at Patten Chapel.

For those seniors who are not planning to go to college, a series of four films and lectures were presented by the Guidance Department. The films gave the proper procedure one should follow when seeking a vocation. Other films showed that many opportunities are available to skilled workers who have no college education.

The program was presented by Mr. James Hale, head of the guidance staff, and Mrs. Mirvive Okrainiak.

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Boys Learn Car Repair At Central

Auto mechanics, a course designed for the mechanically-minded and offered to boys in grades ten through twelve, serves many purposes.

Some students who go into automotive work later as a professional have this training as a substantial background. Others can use the knowledge they acquire in further studies. Also students are in a better position to know what is being done to their own cars.

At present Central is the only county school offering a course in auto mechanics. This course, which has been taught at Central for almost fifty years, is designed as a three year course.

The first year's course of study consists of an introduction to the mechanics of the automobile and assigned textbook work. The second and third years are spent in studying the various systems of the auto and in testing and repairing any malfunctions that might occur.

Mr. J. J. Fletcher, who has taught auto mechanics at Central for forty-three years, has acquired over twenty thousand dollars worth of equipment for use in the auto workshop. This equipment adds to the degree of effectiveness to which the subject can be taught.

Many of Central's faculty members' automobiles are worked on or repaired by students in the auto mechanics classes. There is no charge for labor since the repairs are undertaken as a class project. Only the cars of faculty members and students enrolled in the course are worked on in the classroom.

NOTICE!

A full-length movie, *The Great Imposter*, starring Tony Curtis, will be shown in the auditorium January 21.

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Personality Parade—

Bill Crosby, Short and Bright, Seeks Career In Law, Politics

By Sharon Colville

Standing four feet, two inches and tipping the scales at sixty-nine pounds, seventh grader Bill Crosby is a mighty little boy with a mighty big personality.

You may have seen Bill darting through the halls between classes or heard him laugh and tease with his friends during fifth period lunch. At any rate, wherever Bill is, there's bound to be laughter!

Anyone who converses with Bill will be impressed by his strong views on certain subjects such as his intense dislike for cottage cheese and chuck wagon stew.

When asked why Central High is the school he chose, Bill's reasons are that his father attended here where he was a cheerleader and that Central has a notable football team. And what does he think of actually being a member of the Central family? "They treat me good!"

Bill's favorite sport is baseball, and his most prized possessions are the trophies which he has won for baseball and basketball league participation.

Life for Bill here at Central looks as though it's going to be busy for him from here on. In this, his first year as a Founder, he leads his class as president. Also, he is a member of the junior high football and basketball teams and is homeroom representative to the Student Council.

When the future rolls around, Bill plans to channel his studies into the field of law and eventually to become active in politics. This comes from the fact that Bill considers one of the most important fundamentals in life to be the power to stand up for one's own beliefs as well as those of others.

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Purple Quint Battles City In Night Tilt

Central's Pounders will be trying to boost their chances of earning the HIL "AA" crown and to avenge the setback handed them in City's Round Robin by the Dynamos when they met the Maroon and White on the opponent's home court tonight.

This contest will be the first regular season game between Central and City; and if it's anything like the Round Robin game, it promises to be a thriller.

In that game, which the Pounders dropped 66-46, Central staged a late rally and came within three points of knotting the score. But at this point fouls marred the contest and the Pounders lost Harold Haggard, Bobby Johnson and Tommy Lawhorn via the foul rule.

City played 6-foot-5-inch Mike Devonik, who is regularly a forward, at a middle guard stationed at the head of the foul circle while on offense and worked their combinations extremely well off that system. They shifted from a 2-3 to a 2-1-2 zone defense.

The Pounders worked mostly on a deliberate offense and found their most successful defense to be a zone.

One of the Dynamos' big advantages is their height. Their starting unit averages 6 feet 3 inches with David Mercer standing 6'6", Mike Devonik 6'5", Gary Culver 6'5", Tommy 6'8", and Eddie Wiseman 5'9".

Coach Smith recently said, "City has the height, shots, and brains to play any high school team a good game."

Firers Now Hold 14-0 Meet Slate

The Central High School Rifle Team is closing out its first semester record with 14 wins and no losses.

Sergeant First Class Waymon White, the team's coach, reports that the team has either won or placed high in all matches fired, those leaving them with an almost perfect record.

The team's latest match was held at Fort Benning, Georgia, and was fired outdoors. Despite the intense cold and occasional rain and sleet, the team came through to capture second place and a trophy.

Larry Rogers, consistent high score man for the Pounder riflemen this year, won second place in the individual scoring and received a medal for his achievement.

Future matches are planned for the rifle team in the upcoming semester. Meets at Fort Benning, Castle Heights, Memphis, Atlanta, and Birmingham are scheduled as out-of-town trips. Local meets will augment the list.



Harold Haggard, No. 14, leaps high in the air to snag rebound from Notre Dame's Tom Burns, No. 23.

Pounder Matmen Begin Practicing For Tournament

With the first match of the season behind them, the Central High Wrestling Team has begun to prepare for the district tournament in February.

The match last week with McCallie's "B" team was the first of several matches to be scheduled between now and the tournament. A home match at 1 p.m. here at Central's gym has been scheduled with East Ridge on February 4.

Coach E. B. Etter has said that he hopes to plan an exhibition match within the next few weeks to acquaint all Central students with the newest of the Pounders' sports.

Boys out for wrestling are classified in weight divisions which are 95, 100, 110, 120, 130, 140, 150, 160, and 180. Each of these weights is allowed to increase at the rate of one pound per month until the tournament.

Coach Etter and Butch Harless, who have been training the boys out for wrestling during the Christmas holidays, have singled out Terry Champion, John Edge, Bill Harless, Eddie Hudson, and Bobby Slaten as being outstanding in practice.

Pounders Rout Irish 55-35; Extend Lead In HIL AA Loop

The Central quintet battled the Notre Dame Cagers to a 55-35 victory January 7, and extended their Hamilton Interscholastic League AA division lead.

Taking an early lead in the first quarter, the Purple Pounders maintained their lead throughout the game. Central's offense was sparked by guards Danny Christian and Jimmy Dillard. Defensive rebounding stalwarts were Bobby Johnson and Harold Haggard, who nabbed 15 and 12 stray shots respectively. Although Notre Dame fought hard to gain a lead, the Pounders held a 20-point margin at the close of the first half.

Notre Dame momentarily halted the Central attack in the third quarter by using a collapsing zone defense. Early in the fourth quarter, with Notre Dame trailing by 9 points, the Pounders scored three quick baskets on fast breaks to protect their margin.

CENTRAL (55) — Christian 11, Johnson 10, Dillard 11, Mulvey 3, Haggard 6, Warner 2.
NOTRE DAME (35) — Brown 4, Martin 3, Brown 6, Givens 14, Rabbock 3, McCull 4.
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SPORTS REVIEW ...

By Harry Austin

Lady Luck Turned Her Back

Dame Fortune smiled on the Pounders in the Round Robin for the first two games and the first quarter of the third game with City and then abruptly turned her fickle favors toward the Dynamos. This sudden about-face of Lady Luck sent the Pounders to their doom by a 56-46 margin.

On the two previous nights of the tournament, they had copped easy victories over Sodey-Daisy and Red Bank.

In the City game the Purples led most of the first quarter but were behind 17-15 as the buzzer sounded. The tables turned sharply in the second quarter as the Pounders went six of the eight minutes without adding a point to their score and ended with only four points to the Dynamos eleven.

From then on the Maroons commanded with a fairly wide margin until Lady Luck winked the Pounders' way again and they pulled to a three-point deficit with a gallant, but wasted, comeback.

The Pounders' Big Trouble

Coach Smith said the trouble with the team in the City, Kingsport and other big games is "The boys can't relax. They're too tense. This tenseness throws their timing off in shooting, passing, and rebounding." This results in stolen passes, jumping too soon or too late for rebounds, and bad shooting.

Tootin' Dillard's Horn

From the stands it looks like sophomore Jimmy Dillard is going to be quite a guard. He covers well on defense and steals more than his share of balls from opposing players. He shoots adequately, drives well, feeds his teammates the ball as good or better than anybody around town, and has excellent moves.

Coach Smith said one of the things that helps Jimmy is his peripheral vision—ability to see in a wider circumference. "He can see a man open at his side while looking straight ahead, and this ability really helps a ball player in making assists and on defense."

"Jimmy is doing a fine job and, considering his playing experience, is already an excellent performer," added Coach Smith.



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Tomorrow night one of these girls will be crowned Military Queen. Pictured left to right Anita Rogers, Pat Ramsey, Janice Runyan, Judy Grizzle and Brenda Hair.

Faculty Serves On Committees For Senior Day

Faculty committees have been chosen in plan Central's annual Senior Day, which is scheduled for March 13.

The general chairman of the committees for this traditional event is Mrs. Martha Core.

The faculty committees and their members are:

Program: Mrs. Joyce Cook, chairman; Mr. J. J. Fletcher, Miss Marjorie Ogie, Mrs. Beba Folts, Mrs. Augusta Peoples, Mrs. Margaret Hammack, Miss Margaret Winklett, Mrs. Brenda Hooper, Mr. Hillman Mayfield, Mrs. Mary Ruth Gaylor, Mrs. Virginia Skates, and Sergeant Ralph Brown.

Costumes: Mrs. Janette Crowley, chairman; Miss Sarah Hubbard, Mr. J. Artie Hoodenpyl, Mr. James Hoover, Mrs. Flora Ware, Mrs. Blanche Kaly, Mrs. Geneva Brown, Mrs. Mary Campbell, Miss Martha Robinson, Miss Mary Ellen Rice, and Miss Pauline Shoarer.

Stage: Miss Mary Lou Derrybovy, chairman; Mr. Ralph Olanzer, and Mr. Don Brown.

House: Miss Bobbie Ruth Hodges, chairman; Mrs. Rebecca Hawkins, and Mr. Willard Millsaps.

Music: Mr. Kenneth W. John, chairman.

Invitations and Flowers: Mrs. Virginia Summers, chairman; and Mrs. Clarence Hughes.

Reception: Miss Minnie Lee Morgan, chairman; Mr. Sam Stone, Mr. James Hale, Mrs. Elizabeth Robinson, Miss Ellen Mullenix, Mrs. Mirvina Okrasinski, Mrs. Louise Caudle, and Sergeant John Williams.

Luncheon: Mrs. Janie Shropshire, chairman; Mrs. Eleanor Shaver, and Miss Ethel York.

Welcome: Mr. E. B. Eitzer, chairman; Mrs. Dewey McCrary, Mrs. Eva Spaulding, Mr. Morris Bales, and Mr. J. Pope Dyer.

Traffic: Mr. Lester Newton, chairman; Mr. E. S. Wharton, Mr.

College Orientation Program Planned For February 10-13

Juniors who wish to attend college after graduation will be able to acquire valuable facts concerning college requirements by attending a college orientation program, February 10-13, at Central High.

The purpose of this orientation program is to enable juniors to better understand the requirements that must be met in order to enter college and the importance of choosing the right college.

Mr. James Hale, head of Central's Guidance Department, commented, "We feel that the program will be of much value to the juniors because they will be faced with the task of choosing a college a few months from now. The better prepared they are to approach this decision, the wiser choice they will be able to make."

Following this, on February 18, representatives from twenty-eight

colleges will be at Central for the annual College Day and will talk to the members of the Junior Class concerning their respective colleges.

Colleges invited to participate in the coming college program are Auburn University, Bob Jones College, Carson-Newman, David Lipscomb, East Tennessee State, Edmondson School of Business.

Emory and Henry, Georgia Tech, King College, McKean, Maryville, Middle Tennessee State, Milligan, TPI, Tennessee Temple, Tennessee Wesleyan, University of Chattanooga, University of Tennessee, Chattanooga Technical Institute.

University of Georgia, Austin Peay State College, Bryan, Florida Southern, Hiwassee, Lincoln Memorial University, Southern Missionary College, and Sewanee.

Central-City ROTC Units Hold Joint Military Ball Tomorrow Evening At 8

The annual Military Ball will be held tomorrow night for the ROTC units of both Central and Chattanooga High School.

This year's dance, which will be held at the National Guard Armory from 8-12 p.m., will mark the first time in Central's history that the Ball has been a joint affair with another school.

Using a Valentine's Day theme, the dance will be attended by boys taking ROTC at Central and City, and their dates. The boys will be dressed in military uniforms.

Music for the Ball will be provided by George Doerner and his orchestra and vocalist Peggy Palmer.

The main attraction of the evening will be the crowning of the Military Queens from City and Central during intermission. Candidates for the honor at Central are Brenda Hair, Judy Grizzle, Pat Ramsey, Anita Rogers, and Janice Runyan.

The boys in the ROTC classes voted for their choice of queen from 32 military sponsors. In the election the girl receiving the highest number of votes became queen, and the four runners-up will form her court.

The faculties of both schools and the parents of the royal candidates have also been invited to attend.

The price of admission to the dance will be 25 cents a couple, and a door prize will be given.

First Sergeant Ralph E. Brown explains, "Tickets to the Ball must be bought from the Military Department. No tickets will be sold at the door."

Alumni To Hold Pancake Supper On February 7

The Central High School Alumni Association will hold a pancake supper on February 7, from 5-7:30 p.m.

The purpose of the supper, which will precede the varsity basketball game with Bradley County, is to raise money for Association projects around the school. Prices of the tickets are one dollar for adults and 50 cents for students up to grade 12. Tickets for the supper may be bought from any Alumni Association member, or here at school from Mrs. Flora Ware in room 212. The Central High Band Boosters will also assist in the ticket selling drive.

Mr. Floyd Fuller is general chairman of the event, and Association President Leon Haley is in charge of ticket sales and advertising. The pancakes, sausage, and coffee, which will constitute the main portion of the menu, will be served by the alumni.

Such projects as the alumni football awards, medals for the best all-around seniors, and the Alumni Scholarship will be carried on by the Association with assistance from the proceeds of the supper.

Students' Poems Will Be Published In '64 Anthology

The National High School Poetry Association has accepted poetry entries from eleven Central students for publication in the National High School Anthology according to Dennis Hartman, editor.

On Tuesday, January 28, Mr. Hobart Millsaps, principal, presented those students with certificates of acceptance at an assembly program.

Each year the winning entries are published in the Anthology, a book of poetry published by the National High School Poetry Press, which was established in 1937 in Los Angeles, California.

Sophomores dominate this year's winners with seven students. Sophomores and their poems are: Judy Grete, "Autumn Trance"; David Crowner, "Chronology of a Leaf"; Glenda Ruby, "Crystal"; Patricia Curtis, "Nothing" and "Greenleaves"; Judy McDonald, "Reflections"; Pamela Smith, "Non-Accommodate"; and Eddie Lively, "The First."

Also winning entries were submitted by four seniors. Seniors and their poems include: Pat Pitman, "The Starfish"; Joanna Dugas, "The Storm"; Ann Templeton, "Advice"; and Judy Yarborough, "Life."

Supt. McConnell Elected To New Term



Seen swearing Mr. Sam F. McConnell, left, in for his fourth term as superintendent of Hamilton County Schools is Judge Chester Frost, right.

Sam F. McConnell, superintendent of Hamilton County schools since July, 1955, was unanimously re-elected to a new four-year term by the Quarterly County Court on Monday, January 6.

Mr. W. H. Millsaps, principal stated, "Since Mr. McConnell assumed the responsibilities of the superintendent of schools, more than one-third of a million dollars has been spent in making varied improvements here at Central."

In the years since Mr. McConnell's election in 1955 the Glenwood athletic property has been fully equipped, the entire block north of the school as well as half a block south of school has been graded and fenced in for athletic purposes, the gymnasium enlarged, and several thousand dollars worth of equipment has been purchased for the Industrial Arts Department.

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Improved Relations

Tomorrow night, for the first time in school history, a major social affair will be held in conjunction with another school.

The Military Ball, under the auspices of the ROTC Department, will be a joint affair between the military cadets of Central and City High School.

In recent years the relations between the two schools have been strained. For many years the athletic teams of both schools competed only on the baseball diamond, for spectator enthusiasm sometimes got out of hand. In order to prevent unruliness, the administrations of both schools cancelled all athletic activities except baseball.

However, in the last two years, athletic relations have improved to the point where Central teams now compete with City in six sports.

In contrast, the social relations between schools have never been close. In fact the Military Ball is the first major social affair in the history of Central with our City rivals.

Even though the purpose of a joint Military Ball is to provide a bigger, better dance for the students of both schools, it offers us the opportunity to prove that social contacts between schools is not only feasible, but a necessary part of school life.

W.H.

Letters to the Editor

To the Student Body:

Do you support the Central Junior High School? I am mainly addressing you sophomores, juniors, and seniors. You might say, "Why should I? I go to the senior high activities because I am in senior high school." Just think on the following: Who goes to the varsity games beside yourselves? Who yells so screechingly loud at pep meetings? Who has such a large number on the honor and star rolls? Who, beside yourselves, supports school plays, programs, and projects? I'll answer that in four words—Central junior high students!

Do you go to junior high games? Do you support junior high activities? Do you know who the leading students in the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades are? Do you bother to set a good example for the junior high? Most of you would have to answer "No" to at least two of these questions.

We support your activities, but do you support the Central Junior High?

A Junior High Student

Editor—"Touché"... And the truth sometimes hurts.

To those whom it may concern:

Since this is the first issue of the Digest for the second semester, we of the staff believe that it would be appropriate to give a summary of the financial status of this, your school newspaper.

During the first half of the school year, ten issues of the Digest were published. With this fact in mind, you can see that so far we are on schedule in bringing you the promised twenty issues per annual subscription. In this period of time, an average of 1500 copies of each issue were printed, excluding the Bellamy, October 11, issue of which 5,000 copies were made.

Concerning the status of the customers, all yearly subscriptions should be paid up by now. Those who owe for either yearly or weekly subscriptions should pay their debts as soon as possible. Those homeowners who turned in 100 per cent annual subscriptions received free tickets for the January 7 basketball game with Notre Dame.

We will, according to present plans, publish 11 issues of the Digest during this semester; but whether those plans work out or not, the promised remaining 10 issues will be delivered.

The Staff

Boy and Girl of the Week

By Ruby Willhoit

Versatile is an adjective that might describe the boy and girl of the week, Janice Runyan and Jerry Sanders.

Janice

Janice, who was DAR recipient from Lookout Valley Junior High, came to Central in the tenth grade. Now, as a senior, she is an Usher, military sponsor, Calendar Girl, candidate for Military Queen, member of the Girls' Battalion, and an executive member of the Student Council.

Football is of interest to Janice but not just from a spectator's viewpoint, for she participated in the Powder Puff game. Swimming in the summer and "listening to dreamy Johnny Mathis albums anytime" are her hobbies.

Looking into the future, Janice foresees a secretarial career and perhaps business school.

Jerry

In his sixth year at Central, Jerry is president of the Senate, vice-president of the Student Council, secretary of the Key Club, cadet captain in ROTC, and a member of the National Honor Society, Bank Staff, Disc and Diamond, and the Boys' Hi-Y.

"Although I don't really have much time for hobbies, I collect coins, play golf and tennis, and enjoy all sports," Jerry stated. He also plays the piano.

In addition to these activities, Jerry teaches a Sunday school class.

Jerry has chosen a career in medicine and will attend either the University of Chattanooga or Vanderbilt University.

Off the Shelf

Often called "the poet of America," Robert Frost has swiftly moved into the hearts of the people. In its earnest "terms of life" Frost's verse appeals to youth as well as those who look to poetry for reminiscences.

In the book, "A Swinger of Birches," Sidney Cox has presented an accurate as well as an entertaining account of this refreshing poet.

These pages expand the words of Robert Frost, clarify his ideas, and introduce to the reader entirely new concepts regarding his work.

This, a fine analytical description of his poems, is truly a remarkable portrait of Robert Frost.

College Cues

By Russell Dugger

Since a number of Central students have attended the University of Georgia and since a number of others will probably attend in the future, this institution has been selected as the topic for this week's column.

The main part of the university is located on the banks of the Oconee River. However, the 2500-acre campus spreads over nearly all of one of the few remaining Old South cities—Athens.

The 11,000 students presently enrolled at the University of Georgia have a lot of tradition behind their school. The institution was incorporated in 1785 and opened its doors in 1801.

The school has over 26 principal buildings on the campus to serve its students. Among other facilities are the libraries which have over 500,000 volumes.

Eleven schools are now located within the school's program. They are the College of Arts and Sciences, School of Law, School of Forestry, School of Pharmacy, College of Agriculture, College of Education, Graduate School, College of Business Administration, School of Journalism, School of Home Economics, and the School of Veterinary Medicine.

Can You Imagine?

- ... Majorettes in long skirts during performances
- ... Lynn Brown being serious
- ... The stairways without the Ushers
- ... Glenda Ruby not being friendly
- ... Central High School without Washachis
- ... Girls' dresses below their knees
- ... The football team without Coach Archer
- ... Leon Fraley teaching chemistry
- ... Pam Meyer making a "B"
- ... A hootenanny without folk songs
- ... Unmarked desks
- ... The wiggly-wobble without the wiggly
- ... Being free of homework
- ... Running out of ink while taking shorthand dictation
- ... Jay Feigenbaum not singing
- ... Finding a table in the cafeteria
- ... Nobody running in the halls
- ... Mr. O'Neal not giving detentions
- ... Ann Templeton not flirting
- ... Boys without girls

Disc and Dat

By Mary Howell

Have you ever known anyone who was a college professor, Trappist monk, Marine Corps officer candidate, prison reformer, and Canadian Navy doctor during the Korean War?

Today, you will see an actual account of the adventures and misadventures of just such a person; Ferdinand Demara, better known as "The Great Imposter," impersonates all six.

Tony Curtis, who deftly portrays this man and his amazing true-life adventures as six different people, lives, loves, and works through many tedious, hair-raising situations.

The Great Imposter always manages to stay one jump ahead of exposure. This uneducated, yet brilliant, young hoaxer successfully assumes the identity of all these men, and all ends in riotous mayhem.

Also starring in this light-hearted comedy are: Edmond O'Brien, Arthur O'Connell, Karl Malden, Gary Merrill, and Raymond Massey.



Janice Runyan and Jerry Sanders

Rotunda Reflections

By Rose McQueen

Three members of Central's faculty, Mr. J. Arlie Hoodsenry, Mr. Ralph Olinger, and Mr. Willard Millsaps, attended the Tennessee Education Association Representative Assembly held in Nashville, January 10 and 11. Mr. Hoodsenry and Mr. Olinger were official delegates from Central, and Mr. Millsaps represented the Hamilton County Teachers Association.

Mr. Margaret Hammack, physical education teacher, appeared on the Today television show on New Year's Day in an on-the-street interview in New York conducted by moderator Jack Leonard.

In behalf of the Red Cross, several Centralites presented a hootenanny in assembly, January 14. Performing on the program were Chris Grainger, Sallie Arney, Peggy Stringfield, David Burke, Ralph Hutson, Jim Stansbury, Johnny Bishop, a girls' trio consisting of Susan McHarge, Sandra McMillan, and Nancy Reeder, and moderators Sharon Brumlow and Mike Pleasant.

Freddy Stewart and Leon Fraley, Central seniors, visited Tennessee Polytechnical Institute in Cookeville, January 11 and 12, in order to become better acquainted with the college and its programs of training.

CHS Key Club Reveals Plans For Semester

The Central High School Key Club has just finished formulating plans for projects during the second semester of the 1963-64 school year.

Gooffrey Legat, chairman, and Ronnie Lance, Gary Pease, and Vic Lund, members of the project committee, have proposed several projects. The major item is the financing of a bulletin-board-type sign for the front of the school.

Another project being considered is the initiating of a school-wide program on drop-outs, using posters, guest speakers, and other means to encourage students to stay in school.

The third committee-submitted idea is to place a glass-type bulletin board near the office so that all Central students will be able to know more about the Key Club. All of these projects will be submitted to the office for approval.

Other projects will be the Key Club banquet, to be held sometime in March, and ushering at Kiwanis traveltours. This banquet is an annual affair at which the Key Club Sweetheart is crowned. The traveltours, which are sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, are held once a month at the Memorial Auditorium.

All projects are under the direction of president Gary Adkins and sponsor Mr. J. E. Hoover.

Former Key Club projects in recent years include the financing of home-room name plates, donating trash barrels to the school, and helping with clothing drives.

Personality Parade—

Peggy Cosper, Energetic Junior, Styles Hair During Leisure Time

by Sharon Colville

"I think Central's the best school anybody could want to attend!" is the answer that Peggy Cosper, one of Central's busiest juniors, would give anyone who asked for her opinion of Central.

Peggy, who stands a mere five feet, one inch, is known to be little but lively. Hailing from Lookout Valley, she came to Central last year from Lookout Valley Junior High. There she had earned the honor of being valedictorian of her graduating class. Peggy was also editor of the school newspaper and sang in the girl's sextet and the school chorus. Also, she earned three letters in basketball.

Being an executive member of the Student Council, holding membership in the Senate, FBLA, and Ace Club, and singing in the Varsity Glee Club are some of the things that keep Peggy busy around school.

Peggy is preparing for her future by majoring in math, business, and music. As for a profession, she plans to work either in the business world as an accountant or in the field of cosmetology—the latter is connected with one of her two hobbies, styling hair. This sort of hobby keeps her time much in demand by her girl friends.

When she isn't settling hair, she's probably either counting her collection of stuffed animals, water skiing, or dancing—that is, except on rainy days. On this sort of day she likes to "sleep or read a good mystery book, but preferably sleep."

Peggy's pet possessions are her car and her school scrapbook. "Making bad grades" is her pet peeve.

But Peggy doesn't have to worry since her A-minus average puts her at the top of her class.



Busy on Key Club projects for this year are left to right Ronnie Lance, Gary Pease, Mr. James E. Hoover, sponsor, Gary Adkins, president; and Harold Haggard.

Congressional Record Carries Four Bellamy Award Orations

Four speeches made last October 11 at Central's Bellamy Award Presentation have been entered in the 1963 edition of the Congressional Record.

The speeches of Tennessee Governor Frank Clement and delegates Gayle Adams from Paragou High School, Pantego, North Carolina; Russell Burney from West High School, Waterloo, Iowa; and Ellen Schuler from Portsmouth, Virginia, were chosen for printing in the Record.

Governor Clement's speech was a brief history of the fifty-five men

who signed the Declaration of Independence and the hardships to themselves and their families in their fight for America's freedom.

The three delegates spoke on Central's honor in receiving the Bellamy Award, what the award meant to their own state and school, and a brief summary of their school and its activities.

This is not the first time Central has been mentioned in The Record. The article which appeared in the May 18, 1962, issue of the Chattanooga Times concerning the announcement that Central was the twenty-second winner of the Bellamy Award was printed in the July 6, 1962, Congressional Record at the request of the late Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee. With the editorial was printed a summary of the Bellamy award by Senator Kefauver.

The Congressional Record is a printed account of what is done and said in Congress each day, except during executive sessions of the Senate.

Faculty Serves

(Continued From Page 1)

J. M. Sexton, Mr. Jack Archer, Mr. Stanley Farmer, Mr. Gordon Smith, Sergeant Waymon White, Dr. Edward Owens, Major Richard Brown, Mr. John Haynes, and Mr. Elbert Spriggs.

Publicity: Mr. E. N. Fields, chairman; Miss Dorothy Walker, Mrs. Brenda Hooper, Mr. Clarence Towsley, Mr. David Litz, and Miss Marjorie Ogle.

Speeches: Mrs. Lora Piennikon, chairman; Mrs. Jane Sell, Mrs. Frank Robbins, Mrs. Linnie Barger, and Miss Mildred Major.

Bellotting: Mrs. Martha Core, chairman; Mrs. Joyce Cook, Mrs. Janette Crawley, Mr. E. N. Fields, and Mr. W. H. Millsaps.

School Drop-Outs Reach National And Local Highs

by Sherry Mims and Sharon Brunlow

Because of the national and local concern about drop-outs, the Digest is devoting space for the next few issues to articles on this problem.

This problem is not Central's alone; statistics show that more than 30 per cent of all high school students in the U. S. do not graduate.

Approximately forty-one Central students dropped out of school last semester. In comparison to last year, when there were only 30 drop-outs the entire year, this is a sizeable increase.

The main causes given for dropping out and the number of persons for each are as follows:

This year, first semester

Marriage—17

Armed forces—5

Miscellaneous—15

Work—5

Last year

Marriage—23

Armed forces—11

Miscellaneous—10

Work—6

Varsity Ace Club, Girls' Gym Staff Pledge Members

The girls' Ace Club and Gym Staff have announced new members and pledges to their respective clubs.

Ace Club

Girls who have been chosen to a varsity team in intramural athletics or have served as a battalion officer hold membership in the Ace Club. Encouragement and recognition of skill in girls' athletics and leadership in the physical education program constitute the main purpose of this club.

Since the club has no regular meeting day, all meetings are held after two tournaments have been completed and new members taken in.

Officers of this organization are Anita Rogers, president; Jane Norris, vice-president; and Alva Jo Goss, secretary-treasurer.

New members recently chosen to the club are: Linda Sells, Diane Brewer, Linda Caldwell, Sharon Richards, Debra Collins, Peggy Cosper, Elizabeth Grant, Vivian Gress, and Diane Limer.

Gym Staff

Girls on the Gym Staff are chosen on the basis of leadership, honesty, and dependability to aid the gym teachers. They wear brown and yellow uniforms once a week.

Officers of the staff are Pam Meyer, chairman; Jackie Rogers, co-chairman; Linda Dahl, secretary; and Elaine Tipton, treasurer.

Senior big sisters and their newly adopted little sisters include Janelle Anderson, Ginger Brooks; Sandy Bradley, Lana Clements; Teena Collins, Harriet Woods; Frances Lambert, Sharon O'Rear; Shirley O'Neil, Linda Sells; Rosemary Peduzzi, Mary Howell; Pat Ramsey, Suzanne Ruhlman; Daris Reynolds, Sharon K. Smith; and Anita Rogers, Marie Smith.

Sharon Richards and Frances Worley are two little sisters of Miss Sarah Hubbard, who sponsors the organization.

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Pounders Vie With Pioneers In Mat Meet

The Purple wrestlers will approach the half-way mark of the season when they entertain the East Ridge grapplers on next Tuesday afternoon during activity period in Central's gym.

Since this is the first year for a wrestling team at Central, this match will be the first fought between the Central and East Ridge wrestlers.

Coach E. B. Etter, wrestling instructor, recently stated, "Our main purpose this year is to teach the boys how to wrestle and to give them the much needed experience of actual matches. This season is mainly a building program for the future in wrestling at Central."

In commenting on the team this year, Coach Etter said that although this was a young team he already had a fine wrestler in Bill Harless, brother of Butch Harless, who helps coach the team.

Coach Etter added that he has "high hopes" for Eddie Hudson, who is wrestling in the 165 pound division, and David Shelton, "Shelton," added Coach Etter, "has the potential of becoming one of the best."



As part of the procedure before a wrestling match, Coach E. B. Etter, center, inspects Eddie Hudson, left, and Terry Champion, right.

SPORTS REVIEW ...

By Harry Austin

State Roundball Tournament May Come to Chattanooga.

One of the things that Centralites can look forward to in the next two or three years is the possibility of the state basketball tournament being staged here in Chattanooga. The tourney is being held in Nashville again this year; but after its turn in the middle and western parts of Tennessee, it will probably come to Chattanooga. The only reason the tournament hasn't been held here in recent years is that there hasn't been a place large enough to house it.

The University of Chattanooga has a fieldhouse being planned now that should be completed by the time Chattanooga is ready to take its turn. The fieldhouse will seat about 4,000.

Grapplers Tournament Here Also

Interest has finally been aroused in wrestling at Central, and something that should arouse it even further is the fact that the matmen will have their state tournament in Chattanooga for the second year in a row. This year's meet will be at Kirkman on March 6-7, with Red Bank playing the role of defending team champions.

Coach Etter was talking about the wrestling team last year during "spring practice" and was heard to say, "We've improved a lot, but then we have a lot of room to improve."

This still seems to hold true, but the fact that it takes the average wrestler two or three seasons to obtain his skill must be taken into consideration. All of the schools the Ponder matmen have faced or will face have been wrestling for four or five years or longer. The grapplers are doing comparatively well considering their inexperience.

Wrestlers To Receive Letters

Coach Etter has said that wrestlers who earn a total of eleven team points in the period of the eleven regular matches will earn a letter. The points earned during a match do not count toward the team total. Team points are given only on the basis of the outcome of the matches—wins count 5, decisions 3, and ties 2.

There's Still More

While on the subject of state meets and tournaments, another meet that will be new to Chattanooga is the State Track Meet. This meet will be held in May at Brainerd Senior High.

The tract at Brainerd is an eight lane deal with a 220-yard straight-away. It has the base for making a good track, but it will have to have light and bleachers added in order to accommodate the meet.

Drill Team Takes Mardi Gras Trip; Firers Slate 17-0

Central's two military organizations, the Central Rifle Team and the Central Drill Team, are making preparations for their two biggest trips of the year.

The Central Rifle Team will journey to Fort Benning, Georgia, for the Southeastern Sectional Rifle Championship on February 7-9. The team will be competing with nearly all rifle teams in eight states.

The Mardi Gras, February 7-9, will find the Central Drill Team in New Orleans for their annual presentation of drill precision in the parade on famed Bourbon Street. These boys sold candy to finance this trip.

These two ROTC organizations have probably been the most successful and most active in recent years. The rifle team has fired in 17 matches so far this year and hasn't lost a match. They have beaten such teams as City High and the Chattanooga Rifle Club.

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Purples, Dynamos Clash In Key HIL "AA" Contest

Meeting with the City High Dynamos tonight for the second HIL league game this season, the Pounders may be playing their deciding game for their HIL "AA" standing.

The Purple Five dropped their first league game with City, primarily for the same reason as in the Round Robin City-Central tilt. The Pounders lost five men on personal fouls in addition to losing guard Danny Christian in the fourth period because of an injury.

HIL Standing

At the time of the last City game, the Dynamos had lost one game in the HIL compared with Central's clean slate of no losses. The 70-52 defeat tied the Pounders and the Dynamos at one loss each. The

importance of tonight's game lies in the fact that the winning school will probably capture the HIL "AA" crown.

Baby Pounders Host Wildcats

The Baby Pounders will be host to one of the toughest rivals in the junior high loop when they host Hixon's Junior Wildcats at 4:00, today.

Coach Jack Archer stated that during the last four years each team has notched two victories. "Not one of those contests," continued Coach Archer, "was won by a larger margin than five points, and two of those four games have gone into overtime."

The junior Pounders do not have a definite first team who start all of the ballgames. Coach Archer commented that he "picks the starting team according to the opposing team's speed, size, and various other situations."

Denny Painter, who is averaging around ten points per game, along with David Haddock and Tommy Braddock, both of whom are good ball handlers, will probably be spearheading the Pounder's attack.

Lynn Martin, a freshman guard who is outstanding on outside shots, and Larry Stanley, a 4-1 center who is a strong rebounder, will be plying the Wildcats in their invasion.

Mike Dzonik, 6' 5" forward, may prove to be a thorn in the side of the Purple quintet tonight. Dzonik, who normally maneuvers under the basket, gave the Pounders some trouble at the middle guard position during the last Purple-Nixon contest.

Bradley

One week from tonight, the Central Cagers will match hard-wood skills with the Bradley Bears on our home court.

Although the Bradley tilt will not alter Central's HIL standing, the Pounders will hit the floor with spirits high to average their 1-point deficit game with Bradley early this month.

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Ruby Willhoit Is Elected NHS President



New National Honor Society officers pictured left to right, first row, are Gary Hawk, vice-president; Ruby Willhoit, president; Carolyn Fisher, secretary; second row, Ann Sitton, social chairman; Wes Hansen, program chairman; Jerry Sloan, treasurer; and Rosemary Paduzzi, chaplain.

Ruby Willhoit, Central senior, has been elected president of the Annie May Shelton Chapter of the National Honor Society for the second semester.

Other Officers

Other officers elected for this school term are vice president, Gary Hawk; secretary, Carolyn Fisher; treasurer, Jerry Sloan; chaplain, Rosemary Paduzzi; social chairman, Ann Sitton; and program chairman, Wes Hansen. Outgoing president is Carlton Murphree.

It is considered one of the highest honors at Central to become a member of the National Honor Society. Members are chosen in May and in November on the basis of scholarship, leadership, character, and service.

Club Projects

Each year, the National Honor Society sponsors the Gold Book, which is given to each new student and contains the alma mater, cheers, a synopsis of school clubs, and graduation requirements. The Society also sponsors assembly programs.

Member Election

New members of the National Honor Society are chosen first by the members themselves, then by the faculty, and finally they are approved by an honor council. Members of this council are Mrs. Geneva Brown, Mrs. Flora Ware, Mrs. Virginia Skates, Mr. J. Arlie Hoodenpyl, Mrs. Louise Caudle, Miss Mildred Major, and Mr. W. H. Millsaps.

Tenth Grade

Star Roll: Barbara Coulter, Brenda Harris, Emily Hunt, David Lawrence, Aaron McInturff, Carolyn Smith, Pamela Smith, and Bennie Tittsworth.

Honor Roll: Scott Allen, Sharon Atkins, Gayle Blevins, Virginia Brooks, Susan Brown, Phyllis Burkner, John Callahan, Taylor Cavin, Debra Collins, Patricia Curtis, Hope Evans, Virginia Godsey, Judy Gross, Donna Gruber, Linda Harvey, Frances Johnson, Nancy Johnson, Marsha Kemp, Lori Miles, Bill Morgan, Marvin Owensby, Ronnie Pack, Sharon Richards, Bill Shadrick, Bennie Shipley, David Stone, Tanya Trimble, Nancy Windom, Theora Wheeler, and Harriette Woods.

Ninth Grade

Star Roll: David Haddock, Vicki Lynn Hale, Kathy McQueen, Henry Mueberg, Margaret Sprayberry, and Larry Watkins.

Honor Roll: Rebecca Adams, Nancy Auerwald, David Boyd, Tommy Braddock, Patricia Brown, Melissa Colston, Nelda Sue Davis, Dexter Doney, Don Esall, Ruth Finch, David Franklin, Vivian Gross, Janette Harris, Mary Hawk, Russell King, Linda Lannon, Kathy Lowe, Regina McAbee, Ester McNeill, Denay Painter, Taxi Timber and Ava Lee Wilhite.

Eighth Grade

Star Roll: Lynn Button, Ruth

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College Day Program Set For February 18

College Day at Central, to be held on February 18, will give junior and senior students an opportunity to learn more about various colleges.

Representatives from approximately twenty-five colleges will visit Central to inform the students about costs, opportunities, and courses of their respective schools.

After a meeting in the school auditorium at 9 a.m. for the introduction of the representatives and announcements, the juniors will go to the Ridgedale Baptist Church. There each student will attend three thirty-minute sessions, each of which will be presided over by one of the college representatives.

Champion Staff Reveals Choice Of Superlatives

By Sharon Colville and Rose McQueen

The Champion Staff recently announced the 1963-64 Senior Superlatives, who were chosen by the votes of members of the senior class.

Senior Superlatives
Have been proclaimed
And here below
Are rightly named.

Anita Rogers
We now declare
With Russell Dugger
Our Torch will bear.

For Leadership
It's Freddy and Pat.
To both of them
We tip our hat!

In paths of service,
Tried and true
Walk Jerry Sanders,
Ann Sitton, too.

Dependable?
Judy Whitaker's the best!
Harry Austin, too,
Beats all the rest!

Who is destined
To succeed?
Peggy Milburn, Geoff Legat
We now concede.

Athletic — Johnny Slaten,
Rita Billingsley.
On the astut and field
They've best, you see.

Who's Best All Round
In CHS?
Judy Grizzle, George White
We all profess!

As for Courtesy,
None rate higher
Than Jerry Sloan
And Janice Dyer.

Spotlight on Talent!
Clarke Banta's our man—
Judy Yarbrough's the girl—
Let's give them a hand!

Who are the Neatest
Girl and boy?
Jerry Blainett
And Jeanne McCoy.

As for Wittiest—
Feigenbaum!
Sus Miller helps Jay
Laugh Along!

How about Friendliest?
Ann Templeton!
With Harold Haggard
We all have fun.

A word of Commendation
Goes to all these seniors
For their contributions
During Central years.

Each junior will choose two sessions in which he is interested and will be assigned to a third session.

At 1:15 p.m. juniors and seniors will assemble in the school auditorium to hear a panel, under the direction of Mr. J. Pope Dyer, discuss the purpose and advantage of a college education.

Following the panel discussion, a film entitled "Should I Go to College?" will be shown.

Preparation for College Day began February 10-12, with an orientation program conducted by the Guidance Department. This program was for juniors only and was held during the English class periods.

Mr. James Hale and Mrs. Mirvina Okrasinski, guidance counselors, and Mr. J. Arlie Hoodenpyl, head of the science department, gave lectures to the juniors concerning college entrance requirements, entrance examinations, and college costs. Films entitled "High School — Year Challenge" and "College — Your Challenge" were also shown.

Ann Templeton Wins Competition For Homemakers

Ann Templeton has been named Central's recipient of the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow Award.

As a school winner, Ann is now eligible for the state competition, which offers its winner a \$1,500 scholarship and the opportunity to enter the national competition which also offers a scholarship to the winner.

Ann was presented the American Homemaker of Tomorrow pin to certify her winning of the award. The award is given annually to the outstanding homemaker from Central.

Ann won the honor by placing first on a competitive examination consisting of 125 questions and a ten-minute essay. The 50-minute



ANN TEMPLETON

test was given here by Mrs. Janie Shropshire, head of Central's home economics department. It was administered to 32 senior girls and prepared and scored by the Science Research Association.

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Is College for You?

College is generally stressed as being important or even necessary toward having a successful career in life.

This is not always true, for there are many job opportunities open to high school graduates who do not have the normal four years of college training and often to those who have completed only four years of secondary school training.

There are many institutions, both private and government owned, that have classes for training in skilled and semi-skilled trades. These courses are available for area students through such schools as the newly formed Chattanooga Technical Institute. The cost for classes at this school are small, and their results can aid a student greatly in finding a well-paying, steady job.

If you are in doubt as to whether or not college is in your future, booklets and advice can be obtained from the guidance department on openings in technical and skilled jobs.

—G.L.

Patriotism—Obsolete?

Patriotism is to many of us a word relegated to the past. Yet in today's world of constant strife, it is sometimes necessary to rely upon this term, patriotism, to explain the actions of many men and women.

One of the most common elements of patriotism is service. The foremost example of this is the Father of His Country, George Washington. He unselfishly left his rich plantation home at Mount Vernon to serve the Continental Army without pay for seven long years, during which time he never returned to his beloved home.

At the end of the military strife, he retired only to be summoned by the people of his country to serve as their Chief Executive. Once again he left his family, home, and prosperous farm to serve his country and countrymen.

Service to one's country is not only for the wealthy. Abraham Lincoln, for instance, was born in poverty; yet he too entered the service of his country without hesitation. Rich or poor the true patriot has been scorned by his countrymen for his actions; yet these men, in the face of adversity, still worked for one goal—a strong, united America.

Patriots as Lincoln, Washington, Jefferson, and others, cared not for themselves but for the welfare of the people. This concern governed their lives. Their entire being was service—service to their country and to the ideals it represented. Lincoln paid for his beliefs with his life, Washington with his personal life; yet neither, when called upon by his countrymen, refused to serve them.

It takes a great man to take the welfare of a nation on his own shoulders. Yet time after time in our short history, a man has risen from the ranks of the populace to lead this nation through a period of crisis.

John F. Kennedy died a patriot's death. He died serving his country. Yet even in the following period of turmoil there arose from the ranks of the people another man capable of coping with the crisis at hand. Lyndon Johnson, even in a time of personal sorrow and grief, exhibited the traits of a true patriot and took over the reins of government without fear.

Patriotism should not be the property of a selected few. Each and every American should take an active interest in the affairs of his country.

A nation of patriotic citizens willing to serve their country would insure America of a secure place among the nations of the world.

—W.H.

Boy and Girl of the Week



George White and Ann Templeton

Two of the Senior Superlatives, Ann Templeton, friendliest girl, and George White, best all-around boy, share this week's spotlight.

Musically Inclined

Ann, who is a soprano and the secretary-treasurer of the Central High Varsity Glee Club, is a talented singer. She not only sings with the glee club but is also soloist for the Lookout Valley Baptist Church, where she holds membership. On various occasions she has sung for junior high and grammar school programs.

Aside from her participation in the glee club, Ann is a Key Club Calendar Girl, a military sponsor, a member of the Girls' Battalion, and an executive member of the Student Council.

Ann, a recent Betty Crocker Award winner, sews for a hobby and is an active participant in water sports.

Her future holds enrollment at Hixson Junior College and perhaps a career as an airline stewardess.

Football Career

Concluding a brilliant high school football career as an all-city center last year, George will continue his career on an athletic scholarship at the University of Georgia. At the present his course of study is indefinite.

Hailing from Red Bank Junior High, George came to Central in the eighth grade. Since that time he has participated in many activities which now include the Key Club, Disc and Diamonds, Student Council, and "C" Club. He is also a cadet major in ROTC and a senior class marshal.

College Cues

By Russell Dugger

Harvard University, the oldest college in the United States, is the first Ivy League school to be featured in this series.

Harvard, chiefly a liberal arts school, is located in Cambridge, Massachusetts, just across the Charles River from Boston. Thus, even though Harvard is located in a small town, a nearby metropolis is accessible.

Founded in 1636, the university has at least 60 years of tradition ahead of any other American college. Its reputation and graduate school have grown with the years. Out of the 11,000 students at Harvard, almost 6,500 are doing post-graduate work.

With an endowment of approximately \$500,000,000, Harvard University is the wealthiest college in the world. This is evidenced by the tuition and board of an average student—around \$2,500 per year. But large benefactor funds offer students up to \$2,500 per year in scholarships to compensate for the large expenses. In contrast with most other colleges, Harvard offers no athletic scholarships since the primary purpose of the school is academic.

Central, at the present, has one graduate at Harvard Riky Cooks, a '62 graduate, is now a sophomore at the university. Gary Gober, a '53 graduate from Central, received his B.A. degree from Harvard last year.

Disc and Dat

By Mary Howell

Consistency is the byword for Arthur Ferrante and Louis Telcher, one of the finest piano duos of the sixties.

While their programs will frequently range from Bach to pop, they have achieved tremendous success as purveyors of show music, featuring their twin pianos against an orchestral background.

One of their more recent albums, *Tenight*, recorded by United Artists, hypothesizes its audience with excellent arrangements of "King of Kings" from King of Kings, "Moon River" from *Breakfast at Tiffany's*, and "Shalom" from *Milk and Honey*.

"*Tenight*" from *West Side Story* captured the hearts of millions in the movie and now comes back to reign again through the capable arrangements of these two fine artists.

The selections in this album, you may be sure, are songs you number among your favorites, and they are now being performed as they have never heard them before.

SEMESTER ROLLS

ARE ANNOUNCED

(Continued From Page One)

Core, Frank Goforth, Putay Hooks, Brenda Isbell, Jody Shotwell.

Honor Roll: Elaine Barger, Carol Bonner, Arlene Fuson, Jack Haddock, Paula Hart, Terry Hasden, Charlyne Henry, John Kelle, Jay Maveety, Mike McCoy, Kathy Morgan, Jimmy Mullican, Claudia Prosser, and Linda Steinberg.

Seventh Grade

Star Roll: David Ashley, Linda Colbaugh, Bill Crosby, Ricky Holder, Roney Holder, Tommy Mathis, Jacquelyn Moon, Sharon Neal, Barry Odum, Julie Painter, and Patricia Sheets.

Honor Roll: Jake Arbes, Susan Butler, Barbara Button, Carol Byrd, Lynn Hamrick, Mike Hearn, Pat Henry, Gary Holder, Martha Hughes, Virginia Johnson, Gary Lindsey, Larry McGill, Courtney McInturf, Becky McKaig, Gloria Porter, Susan Purnell, Wayne Stewart, Sharon Taylor, Harold Tyber, Brenda White, and Kathy Wardrop.

Rotunda Reflections

By Rose McQueen

Mr. Sam Stoner, history teacher and audio-visual director at Central, will attend a meeting of the Film Previewing and Evaluation Committee of which he is a member, February 20, at the Materials Center in Lepton City.

The annual meeting will be held to buy audio-visual aids for the Hamilton County schools. Also selected by the county to serve with Mr. Stoner are Miss Minnie Lee Morgan and Miss Mary Lou Derryberry, representing Central's English and art departments, respectively.

Glenda Ruby, Central sophomore, was elected recording secretary of the Girl Scout Senior Planning Board, January 18, at a meeting of the board. The group represents twenty senior scout troops of the Moccasin Bend Council.

Seven students in the Social Science Department at Central participated in a panel discussion on the major problems of youth for the Parent-Teachers Association of Red Bank High School, Tuesday, February 4.

Members of the panel were Mr. J. Pope Dyer, moderator, Bo Thompson, Bill Carter, Bryant Millsaps, Jeffrey Miller, Rosemary Peduzzi, Ruby Willhoit, and Donna Payne.

Duel in the Sun, a full length film starring Jennifer Jones, Gregory Peck, Joseph Cotton, and Lillian Gish, will be shown today at 9 o'clock.

The story is of the era when railroads first pushed across Texas and of the McCanes family's effort to fight it.

Five Twirlers Are Selected In Semi-Finals

Five girls were recently chosen semi-finalists in the preliminary majorette try-outs held on Tuesday and Wednesday, January 28 and 29.

Those selected were juniors Susan Smith and Kathy Shields; sophomores Pat Brown; and freshmen Nancy Peagrams and Georgia Bradley. They were judged on twirling ability, general appearance, size, and reputation.

Mr. Morris Bales, band director, was in charge of the try-outs and was assisted by majorettes Brenda Hair, Jayne Lenn, Judy Newport, Jackie Rogers, Robbie Phillips, and Teri Tenker.

No new junior high majorettes will be added to the corps for next year. Those returning are Debbie Phillips, Debbie Dehan, and Cheryl Reed.

The finals will be held in May at which time the girls will go through routines which the majorettes have taught them. Girls chosen then will be judged on these points: how they fit in with the other corps members according to their size and height; how quickly they have learned the routines; and their poise and showmanship. Next summer each girl will be required to attend majorette camp.

For the rest of the school term, this year's majorettes will perform in Champion Night, Band Varieties, and the Armed Forces Day Parade.

Band Boosters Plan Program

The Central High Band Boosters Club has planned a "Band Night" to be held next Monday evening in the school auditorium.

This program is free of charge and will be presented by the junior and varsity bands. The music students will play a variety of songs for entertainment. Also the presentation of band letters will be made by Mr. Arthur Suits, president of the Booster organization, to those students meeting the letter qualifications.

Mr. Suits stated, "The purpose of the 'Band Night' program is to get publicity for the club and add emphasis to the membership drive." Membership cards will be sold by Band Booster members for one dollar at the auditorium door.

The regular club meeting will be held in Nelson Hall at 7:30 p.m. and the band program will be presented at 8:00 p.m. following the meeting.

"All those who are interested in the Central High Band are urged to attend and support the band," said Mr. Suits.



Mr. J. Marcus Leger, right, executive director of Junior Achievement of Chattanooga, is seen discussing drop-out problems with two Digest reporters.

Entries For Youth Arts Fair Due By March 25 At Central

Central students have two months to prepare for the March 25 deadline of the Chattanooga Regional Youth Arts Fair, according to Mrs. Blanche Kalb, school chairman for the entries.

The Youth Arts Fair is sponsored by the Junior League of Chattanooga and the University of Chattanooga in co-operation with public and private schools. The purpose of the Fair is to "encourage and stimulate creative activity in the humanities and the social sciences by offering public recognition for work of outstanding quality."

Two Divisions

The competition is grouped into two divisions and 12 sections. The Junior Division is for grades 7-9 and the Senior Division, for grades 10-12.

The 12 sections offered to each of these groups are Poetry, Short Story, Essay, One-Act Play, Languages (Division A-Classical, Division B-Modern), Social Science (Division A-Historical, Division B-Contemporary), Music Composition, Painting, Drawings and Prints, Sculpture, Commercial Art, and Crafts.

Contest Rules

All written entries must be typed double-spaced. Students are limited to two entries in any one area. Further contest rules and entry blanks can be obtained from teachers of the various subjects listed from Mrs. Kalb.

In the past two years Central students have had 6 first places, 7 second places, 7 third places, and 46 honorable mentions.

The judges for the contest will be chosen by the University of

Chattanooga. The top 30 per cent of each subject area of Junior and Senior Division will receive honorable mention if the quality of work justifies such awards.

The first, second, and third places of each subject area and each division will receive ribbons and certificates from Dr. LeRoy A. Martin, president of the University of Chattanooga, at a special ceremony in May.

Personality Parade . . .

Talented Peggy Stringfield Forsees Career As Foreign Correspondent

by Sharon Colville

Talented and ambitious, junior Peggy Stringfield is this week's spotlight personality.

Peggy, who came to Central from City High, is enjoying her first year as a Centralite. She has caught the Central spirit and so readily remarks that "Central's a great school."

Creative is the word that best describes Peggy. She derives much pleasure from writing poems, short stories, and songs. Her last was a ballad of the late President John F. Kennedy, which she sang in an assembly program.

Of her love of writing she says, "I appreciate the beauties of life, and I would love to show them to others." So naturally, one of her hopes for the future is to become a writer.

Businessmen Tell Views About Drop-out Problem

By Sharon Brunlow and Sherry Miss

Three area businessmen offer their views concerning high school drop-outs for the second article in a series dealing with this national problem.

The three, Mr. J. Marcus Leger, executive director of Junior Achievement of Chattanooga, Inc.; Mr. Howard Sompayrac, personnel director of DuPont; and Mr. Sid Thompson, owner and manager of Sid's Pharmacy, discussed the importance and benefit of finishing high school.

"In a few extreme cases it is necessary for some teen-agers to stop attending school for awhile," Mr. Leger affirms, but in nine out of ten cases something could be worked out whereby the person could finish a twelve-year education.

Racing Veteran Uses Seat Belts

"I consider seat belts a must for highway driving," stated Mr. Troy Ruttman, veteran race car driver, in an interview with the members of the Digest Staff, January 30.

Mr. Ruttman related that a seat belt, shoulder harness rig saved his life in a serious accident in last July's "Firecracker 400" race in Daytona Beach, Florida. He was, at the time, being splattered by another car which accidentally hit him while both were going at a speed of nearly 170 miles per hour.

The rear of Mr. Ruttman's car left the ground for an instant, but it was long enough for the car behind to run up underneath him. After turning several flips in the air, the car landed on its wheels and he escaped unharmed.

"Statistics have shown that thousands of lives, not just of race drivers, could have been saved last year alone if everybody wore seat belts when driving," said Mr. Ruttman.

Discussing drop-outs and the business world, Mr. Thompson said, "Businessmen won't accept drop-outs when so many high school graduates are available. The graduate has an average lifetime earning of up to \$100,000 more than the high school drop-out. Many businessmen feel drop-outs are not to be trusted and some even place drop-outs on the same plane as illiterates were a few years ago."

The three agreed that extra-curricular activities play an important role in keeping young people interested in high school. The activities, especially sports, give students an opportunity to participate on a team, in addition to offering guidance, recreation, and fellowship.

Lowering grade standards, such as making a grade of fifty per cent passing, would not help keep teenagers in high school; but offering more trades would help, the men felt, since such courses offer an insight into occupations.

Mr. Sompayrac summed up his feelings about drop-outs: "The key to the problem is the fact that students should be made to understand that by not finishing high school they are harming, not helping, themselves."

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Cagers Play Meigs Quint In Night Tilt

Central's Pounders will hit the hardwood against the Meigs County Tigers in an effort to avenge an earlier loss when they play the Tigers on the home court tonight at 8:20.

The last time these two teams met, Meigs walked off the court a three point winner; but victory came only after the Pounder's had carried the strong District 10 team into overtime.

Meigs uses a fast-break and relies on their shooting prowess to win their games. They often use a full-court press in order to work for the fast-break.

Coach Smith says, "They play an interesting and fast moving game." Lions Last HIL Fee

The Pounders will close out their regular season schedule next Thursday, February 20, when they play the Red Bank Lions in a day game at Central.

The Lions will also be the last HIL foe the Pounders will face in their try for the HIL AA division crown. Red Bank has replaced Saddy-Daisy in the HIL cellar, recording only one loop victory.

Johnson Meet Consistent

Bobby Johnson, junior center, has been the most consistent player for the Pounders so far this season. Johnson leads the Pounders in rebounding and has the highest scoring average on the squad. This is Johnson's second year as a varsity starter, and Coach Smith has high hopes for the 6' 4 1/2" player next year.



Bobby Johnson



John Edge, right, assumes the up position at the beginning of a period. Bill Harless is in the down position.

Matmen Face Brainerd; Wrestle Hawks Monday

The Central High wrestlers will be away from home this evening when they face the Brainerd High matmen at Brainerd's gym for the second match between the two teams this season.

Rebels Captured First Meet

The Rebel grapplers captured the first meet from the Pounders by a margin of 60 points to Central's 5.

Danny Brandfest, Mike Cooper, and Gary Estes, who were named outstanding by Brainerd's coach, Spanky Mercer, will be facing the Rebel matmen in the hope of defeating the newly formed Pounders.

However, the Purple Pounders are fast obtaining the valuable experience and know-how required in wrestling and should provide the Rebels with some stiff competition.

Host Kirkman Monday

The Pounders will meet the Kirkman Hawks next Monday at activity period in the Central gym. Students will be allowed to attend.

The Pounders were also defeated by Kirkman, 26-18, on January 28. Kirkman's Ronnie Moyers, a 135 pounder, will be leading the Hawks in Monday's invasion. Moyers proved his skills last year by placing fourth in state competition.

Military Cadets Study First-Aid

Sergeant J. H. Williams, sophomore instructor in the military department, has announced that a course of study in first-aid will be conducted for the sophomore cadets during this semester.

The basic course in first-aid will be augmented by the showing of actual combat films. The films will show the importance of prompt and adequate attention in the treating of serious wounds.

The cadets will be taught the proper methods of cleaning and bandaging wounds. In addition, they will learn what treatment is proper for victims of shock, burns, and abrasions.

Upon successful completion of the course, the qualified cadets will be awarded a first-aid card by Sgt. Williams, who is a qualified first-aid instructor.

SPORTS REVIEW ...

By Harry Austin

Looking For A Second Crown
If the game with the Saddy-Daisy Trojans came out as expected last Tuesday, the Pounders have only one more game to win in the HIL to capture the AA division crown. That game is with Red Bank Thursday on the Pounder's home court.

Central had beaten the Trojans twice before the game last Tuesday, and one of the triumphs was by an HIL record-breaking score of 100-59. The other victory came in the Round Robin Tournament at Christmas. On the basis of these games, and the advantage of playing on their home court, the Pounders were elated by town basketball authorities to trot off the court as an easy winner.

The eagles are also expected to win over Red Bank. The Lions have won only one league game and that was over Saddy-Daisy when the Trojans were on their record breaking, fourteen game losing streak.

The Big Step — Conquest of City Dyanams

The largest stride in the advancement of the cause to win the HIL crown, though was the 56-54 conquest over City two weeks ago. The tall Maroons had beaten Central in the Round Robin earlier this season and had also won a league game at City on January 17. The victory gave Central sole possession of the AA-lead with a 7-1 loop record as compared with City's 7-2 slate.

Leo Greene, Man of the Hour

Junior guard Leo Greene, who had just won a starting assignment two games before the big one with City, was the leader of the bustling assault on the Dyanams. He played an excellent floor game and worked good in the clutch all night. Greene was the one who scored eight points in the second quarter to keep the Pounders close to the Dyanams.

With the game tied at 32-32, Greene frustrated the over anxious City quint with some fancy ball-stalling and drew two foul shots which he converted for a 54-52 margin. Harold Haggard then took the spotlight and collected another couple of charity tosses for the game.



Harry Austin

Junior High Basketball Team Comes Closer To Loop Title

The Junior Pounders eliminated Tyner from a three-way tie that the two schools held with East Ridge for first place in local junior high competition on January 28 when they defeated the Hillspears 30-21.

The Pounders demonstrated their defensive skills by holding their opponent scoreless through the entire first quarter.

"The basketball team having the best defense usually wins the game," commented Central coach, Jack Archer, after the Tyner victory. "Our defense and the control we had of the backboards during the entire game," continued Coach Archer, "certainly provided the boost that pulled the contest out for us."

The ability to rebound or control the backboards adequately is thought of by many coaches as being a main function in the success of a basketball team. David Haddock, Ken Choate and Denny Painter led in this department. Painter also was the leader in scoring with 16 points followed by Tommy Braddock and Larry Medill with 4 points apiece.

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Dr. Crawford Briefs Faculty For Evaluation

By David King

Dr. Leonard Crawford of Tennessee Polytechnic Institute, chairman of Central's evaluation program, was here February 3 and 4 to discuss with the faculty and committee chairmen the task of evaluating the school.

Presently the teachers of Central's faculty are making out self-study reports of their respective classes, telling what they do, how they do it, and what the purposes of the varied classroom activities are. These studies will continue until the first of April.

The week of April 6, Central will be visited by an evaluation committee, chosen by Central's staff, which will visit all classes, and using the teachers' report for a basis, rate the various facets of the school program.

Central was last evaluated in 1959 and accredited the same year by the Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges. It was first accredited, however, in 1918. At that time there were only eight accredited high schools in the entire state of Tennessee, and most of these were private schools. Presently there are 192 accredited secondary schools in Tennessee out of the total of 300.

In the 1960 evaluation manual Central's evaluation of the 1959's was used as an evaluation example.

Originally a school evaluation was a means of separating secondary education from the higher level of college education. Today it is a vital means of providing the respective schools with a basis for improvement in its many functions.

Juniors Present Three-Act Play

"Glamor Boy," a three-act comedy by Esther E. Olson, will be presented on April 3, in the school auditorium, as the annual junior play.

The play is based on high school life of the main character, Chaney (Powers) Mooney. This timid boy's vivid imagination gets the better of him and he has to face up to what he has caused his classmates to believe he is (but is not) — a great hero!

The play, with a cast of sixteen, provides unusual opportunities in casting the various high school teen-age types.

The author uses keen insight into the high school student's problems and romances to give the play a delightful realism and humor as well as pathos.

Try-outs for the play were held on February 11-20. Mrs. Lora Plenniken is charge of production.



Posed above are candidates for Mr. and Miss Central, first row left to right: Anita Rogers, Janice Remyan, Pat Ramsey, Rita Billingsley, and Brenda Hair; second row: Gary Adkins, Jerry Sloan, Russell Duggar, Jerry Sanders, and George White.

Mr. and Miss Central Court Is Told by Principal Millsaps

Mr. and Miss Central will be named on Senior Day, March 18, from among ten finalists.

Ying for the title of Miss Central are Rita Billingsley, Brenda Hair, Pat Ramsey, Anita Rogers, and Janice Remyan. Gary Adkins, Russell Duggar, Jerry Sanders, Jerry Sloan, and George White are the candidates for Mr. Central.

Miss Central Candidates

Rita is a member of the Office Force, FBLA, Tri-Hi-Y, National Honor Society, and an executive member of the Student Council. She is senior class treasurer, Senate point chairman, band first lieutenant, a military sponsor, Calendar Girl, most athletic in the Senior Superlatives and nominee for the DAR Award.

Brenda is Digest picture editor, a Calendar Girl, military sponsor, and a majorette. She is a member of the National Honor Society, Miller's Junior Deb Club, executive Student Council member, and Military Queen.

Pat, Girls' Battalion major, is a member of the Gym Staff, Miller's Teen Board, Tri-Hi-Y, National Honor Society, and an executive Student Council member. She is a Calendar Girl, military sponsor, and was elected Leadership in the Senior Superlatives.

Anita is the DAR Award recipient. She is head cheerleader, Senate chaplain, band first lieutenant, a Calendar Girl, a military sponsor, and Torchbearer in the Senior Superlatives. She is a member of the Tri-Hi-Y, National Honor Society, Gym Staff, and executive Student Council member.

Janice is an Usher, Pounderette, Pounderette, Calendar Girl, and a military sponsor. She is a battalion and executive Student Council member.

Mr. Central Candidates

Gary is Key Club president, Senate vice-president, cheerleader, and an Honor Platoon and executive Student Council member.

Russell, Torchbearer in the Senior Superlatives, is Student Council president, Tennessee Association of Student Councils president, ROTC lieutenant colonel, varsity football center, Boys' State and First Flight Seminar for Youth delegate, Senate, and National Honor Society member. He is also Digest columnist.

Jerry Sanders, is Senate president, Student Council vice-president, Key Club secretary, ROTC captain, and a National Honor Society, Bank Staff, Disc and Diamond, and Hi-Y member. He was selected to represent Service in the Senior Superlatives.

Jerry Sloan, National Honor Society treasurer, is a baseball team, Student Council, and Key Club member. He was voted Most Courteous in the Senior Superlatives, and is Champion sophomore class editor.

George, senior class marshal and ROTC major, has been chosen all-city center and all-city tackle in football. He is a Key Club, Disc and Diamond, Student Council, and "C" Club member. He was voted Best All Around in the Senior Class.

Caps and Gowns

Central seniors will make the payment for graduation caps and gowns, Monday, March 2 through March 16, at the bank.

The rental fee for the caps and gowns, which were ordered on February 12, is \$5.85. They are to be issued to the seniors on the morning of graduation day, May 24.

Varsity Singers Present Concert Tonight At 8:00

The annual Glee Club Concert, under the direction of Mr. E. W. Johnson, head of Central's music department, will be presented tonight in the school auditorium at 8 o'clock.

Participating in the program will be the Varsity Glee Club, composed of 85 members; the String Ensemble; the boys' quartet, that consists of Billy Sanders, Alan Bragg, Clarke Banta, and David Ball; the girls' trio, composed of Sandra McMillen, Susan McHarge, and Nancy Reader; and the girls' sextet made up of Judy Russell, Donna Tucker, Judy Walls, Peggy Cooper, Jane Norris, and Judy Downer.

Glee Club

The songs presented by the Glee Club will include selections from "Oklahoma," "Showboat," "Echo Song" by the antiphonal choir, "Last Words of David," "Almighty God of Our Fathers," "I Believe," "Sure on this Shining Night," and "Ole Ark! A-Moverin'."

The pianists accompanying the Glee Club will be sophomore Brenda Anderson, and juniors Judy Downer and Judy Walls. Pamela Smith will serve as concert mistress.

String Ensemble

The String Ensemble will play the following numbers: the theme from "King of Kings," selections from "Kismet," "Call of Baghdad," the intermezzo from "L'Arlesienne Suite," and a novelty number, "Pop! Goes the Wessel."

The ensemble will accompany the Glee Club in "Once to Every Man and Nation" and "Non Nobis Domine."

Admission to the concert will be 50 cents, and tickets may be bought from all Glee Club and String Ensemble members or at the door. The proceeds of the program will go to pay for music and supplies.

The Varsity Girls' Glee Club will journey to Daytona Beach, Florida, Wednesday, April 1, through April 5, to perform for a number of schools in the city.

Obstacle Course To Be Completed In Near Future

Spring will find Central's military cadets testing their speed and physical endurance on the Confidence Course now nearing completion on the ROTC drill field and the only one of its kind in the Chattanooga area.

"The primary purpose of the course," stated Sergeant John Williams, sophomore ROTC instructor, "is to give the cadets confidence in their physical abilities and endurance." Sergeant Williams also stated that time and speed will be a determining factor in running the course.

The course will be voluntary for the cadets, and those who choose to run the course will be supervised by the staff of the ROTC Department.

Varied Obstructions

The circuit will contain such impediments as the rope climb, horizontal ladder, inclining wall, overhead climb, over and under vault, and a fun-dodge-jump exercise.

"The cadets will run the course during their regular military period," disclosed Sergeant Williams, "and this will supplement the weekly physical training exercises."

Interannual Competition

Running the series of obstructions will be a new addition to the annual interannual competition between the cadets of City and Central this year. The course will be a timely addition to the activities since great emphasis is placed on physical fitness.

The construction of the course is being conducted by the Army and Air Force Reservists, Sergeant Waymon White, junior ROTC instructor, said the course would be completed within a few days if present plans held true.

'Band Varieties' To Be Presented By Varsity Band

Central High Band Varieties of 1964, under the direction of Mr. Morris Bales, band director, will be presented Thursday, March 5, in the school auditorium at 8 o'clock p.m.

In true variety fashion, the program will consist of many types of musical novelties, instrumental solos and trios, ranging from serious concert music to various routines by the majorette corps.

The junior high band will start the program with a group of numbers. Included in their selections will be marches, folk music, and popular tunes. Featured with the band will be junior high twirlers Nancy Feagans, Debbie Phillips, Debbie Denham, and Cheryl Reed.

The senior high majorettes will divide into two groups to provide variety in their routines. Head Majorette Brenda Hair will lead the majorettes in their numbers. The majorettes are juniors Jayne Lenn, Judy Newport, and Jackie Rogers; sophomores Robbie Phillips; and freshman Teri Tinker.

Among the different selections to be played by the band will be "Trumpet Boogie," "American Patrol," "Manhattan," "Jungle Drums," "Trumpets Ole" and "Highlights from West Side Story." Phil McGovern, Steve Foster and Joe Dask will play a trumpet trio from "The Three Jets."

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Authority Versus YOU

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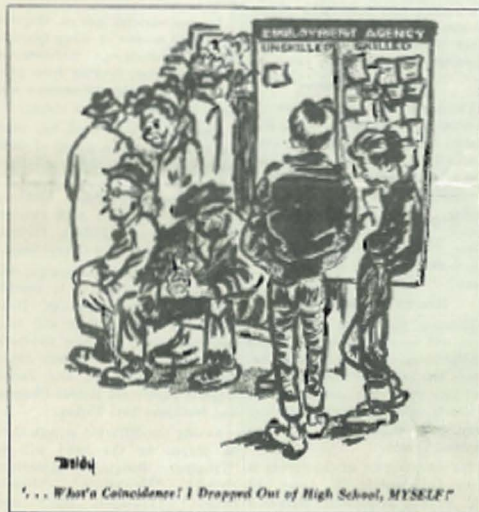
One of the rules levied by our faculty is that all students are to obey the instructions given them by the ushers that are located in strategic points around the building. These rules are not made by the senior girls who serve on the Usher Force but by the teachers and administrative officials of the school. The members of the force perform a service to the school for which they get very little reward and for which they deserve the respect of the student body.

Recently it became necessary to temporarily close the old south stairs for repairs. This put a great load on some of the other steps in the building. Every time the bell rang to change classes, a traffic jam occurred at the new south stairs on each floor. The extra ushers posted at these jammed passages did their best to get the swirling masses of people into single and double files only to be laughed at, ignored, or pushed back out of the way.

Because of this disrespect to the students who were entrusted with the job of directing traffic, it became necessary for teachers to stay near the stairs to organize orderly, quick moving lines up and down stream. The need of faculty supervision of traffic in a high school should be nil, even in one with more than 1800 students.

The lack of respect for student authority is not only present in the school building around the usher posts but is also on the ROTC field. Authority is delegated by the faculty members on the basis of whom they believe is best qualified for the responsibility. The cadet officers have designated jobs that they must carry out. If you do not co-operate and obey these student orders, there is no alternative but to resort to disciplinary measures. After all the confusion that you caused has been settled, your job is still left to be completed so what have you accomplished? All through life, one has to take orders, so why not start getting used to it now?

—G.I.



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'... What's Coincidence! I Dropped Out of High School, MYSELF!'

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Boy and Girl of the Week

By Ruby Willhoit

Peggy Milburn and Jerry Sloan favor themselves as students on the University of Tennessee's campus next fall.

Teaching Career

Peggy, who has already been accepted at the university, plans to teach either biology or history. Amid the flurry of senior activities, Peggy is co-associate editor of the Champion and actively participates in the National Honor Society and Student Council. She was also a member of the senior play cast.

As for her honors, Peggy, a four-year honor student, was voted as most likely to succeed in the Senior Class. She was a runner-up to the DAR award winner and representative of Central as a delegate to Volunteer Girls State.

Peggy fills her leisure time with bowling, swimming, playing tennis or golf, or cooking.

Engineering

Jerry, who entered Central in his sophomore year from Thomas Jefferson Junior High in Miami, Florida, will also attend UT. Although he has not definitely decided on a career, he will probably enter into some field of engineering.

In his two years at Central, Jerry has participated and lettered in baseball. This year he will fill the shutout's position. His other activities are participation in the Student Council, Key Club, and National Honor Society. Jerry was voted an most courteous boy in the Senior Class and is a candidate for Mr. Central.

Off the Shelf

The library has added the following books for pleasure and informative reading:

Kane—The Amazing Mrs. Bonaparte
Cox—Swinger of Birchess
Haff—Why They Wrote
Dooley—Promises to Keep
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Mannham—Before I Sleep
Hart—Act One
Clardi—How Does a Poem Mean?
Gurko—Restless Spirit: (Life of Milton)
Nash—Everybody Ought to Know
Mathews—American Werds

A number of new driving manuals have also been added.



Peggy Milburn



Jerry Sloan

College Cues

By Russell Dugger

Duke University, a North Carolina school, is the first college in this series to have primarily a religious background.

Duke, which is located in Durham, was founded by the Trinity Church as Trinity College in 1869. By 1924, the school's name had been changed after three other undergraduate schools were added and university status acquired.

Although not a large school, with less than 4,500 undergraduate students, Duke is primarily a liberal arts university. Degrees on the graduate and the undergraduate level are offered in theology, medicine, dentistry, law, accounting, and teaching.

Duke is not a denominational school, but it does emphasize religion in all phases of school life. The school's motto "Erudite et Religio," meaning learning and religion, further exemplifies the school's strong theological traditions.

Its cost, although not as high as the Ivy League schools, would be classified in the upper medium category—about \$2,400 per year.

Beatlemania...?

Have Centralites been struck by the latest epidemic of Beatlemania? From these candid comments, draw your own conclusions.

Ann Sitzer — I love to hear them sing, but that's about all.

Judy Eagle — I want to hold their hands!

Leon Fraley — Who are they? Mary Martha Griggs — I have half a permanent wave I'll donate them.

Coach Jake Seaton — We should send them back to England!

Jim Standifer — Looks aren't everything.

Jay Feigenbaum — I think we should declare a National Beatle Day.

Miss Mildred Majer — They're a mixture of the Three Stooges and Luther McCordill.

Peggy Cooper — Everybody to their own way of making a living...

Disc and Dat

By Mary Howell

With guitar, drum, and long, messy hair, the Beatles have shaken American teen-agers with their musical exhibitions.

Paul McCartney, John Lennon, George Harrison, and Ringo Starr say of their style of music, "It's well, it's just ours!"

Their first album, known as Meet the Beatles, is recorded on the Capitol label and has already sold over two million copies.

One of the largest factors contributing to the wave of beatlemania which has swept this country and England is one of the selections in the album, "I Want to Hold Your Hand." This selection itself has long since reached and passed the million-seller mark.

Other numbers done in the Beatles' unique style in this album are: "I Saw You Standing There," "This Boy," "All I've Got to Do," "All My Loving," "Don't Bother Me," "Little Child," "Till There Was You," "Not a Second Time," and "I Wanna Be Your Man."

All of the music sung by the Beatles is arranged by the drummer, Ringo Starr.

Rotunda Reflections

By Rose McQueen

Mr. W. H. Millsaps, principal of Central, attended the forty-eighth conference of the National Association of Secondary School Principals in Chicago, Illinois, February 8-12. He was accompanied by Mr. Sam P. McConnell, superintendent of Hamilton County schools, and six other Chattanooga school principals. At the meeting Mr. Millsaps acted as interrogator in a group discussion on "How Involve the Faculty in Developing Educational Policy."

Four Central students—Mary Howell, Carol Kelley, Ann Leonard, and Lydia Cole—were among the 21 finalists in the Miss Junior Achievement contest, which was held January 25 at the Junior Achievement Hall in the Patten Hotel.

Peggy Milburn, Central senior; Sharon Gouger, Red Bank High School student; and Mrs. Martha Core, home economics instructor at Central, visited the University of Tennessee, February 21-23. The girls stayed in a dormitory as the guests of UT student Elaine Core, '62 Central graduate and daughter of Mrs. Core, and were given an introduction to actual college life. While there, they attended an Alling presented by the university sororities and fraternities.

An interesting fact to note is that Central was completed and equipped in 1947 at a total cost of about \$75,000. Cheap, isn't it, compared to modern-day school building costs?

Central High Sends Eleven To Dedication

Mr. W. H. Millsaps, Central principal, Mrs. Reba Fuhs, social studies teacher, and nine Central students attended the mass dedication of the Freedom Shrines, sponsored by the Chattanooga Exchange Club on Thursday, February 13, in the Tivoli Theater.

The students who attended were Sandra Benfield, Don Ezelle, Judy Fryar, David Haddock, Leonard Hicks, Kathy McQueen, David Manning, Sue Miller, and Charles Silver.

A Freedom Shrine consists of twenty-eight exact copies of historical documents, photographically reproduced from the priceless originals by experts of the National Archives and the Library of Congress. A certificate of genuineness is included with every Freedom Shrine.

For the past several years, the Chattanooga Exchange Club has had as one of its main goals the installation of Freedom Shrines in every school and public building in Chattanooga and Hamilton County so that young people will have a better opportunity to know and cherish the priceless heritage which is theirs by learning the patriotic message which the Freedom Shrines depict.

So far, Freedom Shrines have been presented to Central and 19 other Chattanooga public and private schools as well as local colleges and universities.

Central's Freedom Shrine is located in front of the library on the second floor. Each document is permanently laminated to an individual plaque of non-warping board.



Seen practicing table setting in the home economics department are left to right: Rosemary Peduzzi, Jane Kerfo, and Charlene Evans.

Home Economics Girls Serve At Various School Luncheons

The Home Economics Department is responsible for both business and social luncheons held here at Central.

Second year home economics girls wishing to serve for the luncheons volunteer. Then Mrs. Martha Cox, home economics instructor, selects the girls she will need from this group.

In addition to serving, the girls set the tables and prepare salads and sometimes desserts for these occasions.

The menu for most of the luncheons is about the same, depending on the number of guests attending.

The girls work at such events as the Valentine's luncheon; today's affair honoring Colonel Creed

Bates, City High principal, who is retiring at the end of this year; the Senior Day Luncheon honoring the members of the Senior Day Court and the Champion Dedication; and the annual affair held early each spring for the Board of Education.

The girls study and learn the proper methods for preparing the various dishes. They also practice the rules for correct table setting and serving methods. During classes the girls divide into two different groups, one to prepare the food and the other to serve.

All of those who serve at the various functions are required to take part in this classroom practice beforehand.

Head Coach E. B. Etter Speaks for Convention

Mr. E. B. Etter, Central's head football coach, was chosen to be one of four main speakers at the Coach of the Year Clinic in Atlanta, Georgia, February 15-16.

Coach Etter, who was voted high school football coach of the year in 1962 by The Chattanooga Times and News-Free Press, joined many of the best-known high school and college football coaches in the nation at this special clinic.

Other coaches that led discussion groups included Durrell Royal, University of Texas, head coach; Bud Wilkinson, formerly of the University of Oklahoma; and Paul Davis of Mississippi State. Using "Multiple Offense" as his topic, Coach Etter was the only high school coach from this area there.

Having begun his football career at Central, Coach Etter graduated in 1930 and went on to play football at the University of Chattanooga.

According to Mr. Sam Stoner, who is in charge of audio-visual work at Central, the purpose of this film series is to increase the services of the Guidance Department at Central.

Five films have already been shown to history and social science students, and Mr. Stoner is seeking films for the Science, English, and Mathematics Departments.

The Cinema Club shows the films, and Mr. James Hale, guidance department head, gives a brief lecture before each film. When the students return to class, they hold discussions about the film.

Soon after college, Mr. Etter took over as Central's head football coach. Since that time, the Purple Pounders have won seven state championships. In 1962 the Pounders, under Coach Etter's guidance, were not only state champs but ranked fifth in the nation.

Besides coaching football, Mr. Etter also teaches mathematics and coaches the newly formed wrestling team. He was selected by Miss Margaret S. Miller, director of the National Ballgame Award, to accept Central's award for the alumni on October 21, 1963.

Personality Parade . . .

Janie Young, Littlest Cheerleader, Hopes to Enter World of Business

by Sharon Colville

One of the most energetic supporters of Central is Janie Young, Central's four foot, eleven inch cheerleader, who is always either laughing or talking, has been a member of the Central family for the past five years.

After graduation, Janie's plans include either a career in business or in the field of cosmetology.

This fun-loving junior's pet possession is her zing from a certain dark-haired, good-looking boy. And because Janie is always happy, the

thing she most dislikes is "seeing people who don't smile."

Swimming, bowling, adding to her Central scrapbook, and supporting the Pounders at all the games by being a cheerleader are a few

of the things that keep Janie busy. Being a two-year executive member of the Student Council, and a member of the Red Cross Club and the Office Force, serving as vice-president of her Freshman Class, and being captain of the Junior Powder Puff team are other honors that Janie has attained.

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Students Tell Views About Drop-outs

By Sherry Mims and Sharon Bramble

Students' feelings concerning high school drop-outs will be discussed in this, the third of a series dealing with the nation-wide problem.

Bryant Millsaps, Central Junior, feels, "Drop-outs lack the desire to learn. We should show them they are limiting their possibilities for a happy future, as so many have discovered too late, and they need to be in school, where an education is acquired by a pure and honest desire to learn."

"It's pathetic drop-outs don't have enough faith in themselves to stand up and fight when the going gets rough," according to Marleitta Mahoney, Library Staff president. "If they are faced with the realization of their futures without the aid of fundamental education, the number of drop-outs will be greatly decreased."

Senior Class President Freddy Stewart summed up the situation this way: "I think drop-outs should be the concern of not only the principal and teachers, but

also of every student at Central. Some students drop out because they think no one cares about them and they think trying to get an education is a lost cause. Students could be more successful than faculty members in showing potential drop-outs they are wanted and need to remain in school. I think it's a shame students don't realize how much they could do to cut the number of drop-outs."

Jerry Sanders, Senate president, said, "You need at least a high school education, and while in school you might as well do the best you can."

Gary Atkins, senior head cheerleader, feels, "Too many good students are dropping out for invalid reasons. They don't seem to realize dropping out will hurt as much as it will. You can't make it without an education."

"Going to school is essential. Most drop-outs feel school is too hard or is boring. They get a part-time job but soon realize the job is too hard and there is not enough pay; so they quit and do nothing. You can't get a good job without

an education, and you can't get an education without going to school," said Jerry Wilburn, vice-president of the Bible Club.

Glenda Ruby, president of the Science Club, stated, "The word 'drop-out' usually refers to that individual who relieves himself of a high school curriculum in favor of the more romantic aspect of life. But I can't help but feel for the person who leaves school. He doesn't just 'drop out' of school. It doesn't end there—it can't. He drops from the life of opportunity into one of difficulty and defeat. The potential drop-out has only one lone opportunity . . . the chance to cheat himself out of both happiness and self-fulfillment."

"I definitely feel that we can curb the drop-out situation by acquainting the students with the problems and views of the drop-out. I think the Student Council and Key Club are doing an excellent job and I hope everybody will give them the support they need," said Ruby Wilhite, president of the National Honor Society.



Janie Young is a few of the things that keep Janie busy. Being a two-year executive member of the Student Council, and a member of the Red Cross Club and the Office Force, serving as vice-president of her Freshman Class, and being captain of the Junior Powder Puff team are other honors that Janie has attained.

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Harold Haggard, No. 14, leaps for rebound against Saddy-Daisy Trojan, Allen Miller, No. 15.

Steve Thompson, Max Smith To Lead 1964 Football Squad

By Wes Hansen

Steve Thompson, a fleet-footed back, and Max Smith, a ragged lineman, were named captain of the 1964 Central High School Football Squad at the annual All-sport Banquet held in Nelson Hall February 21.

Award Winners

The Paul Censor Trophy, named in honor of the quarterback who led Central to its first state championship, was awarded to Fred Stewart. This award goes to the player who was the best all-around, not only on the gridiron, but in other school activities.

The Best Team Man Trophy, presented by Dayle May Jewellers, was awarded to James Standifer by vote of his teammates. The trophy is presented to the boy, who in his teammates' opinion, exhibits qualities of team play without regard for personal glory.

The Bill Penney Trophy, awarded to the boy showing the qualities of cooperation, acceptance of authority, regularity at practice and desire that typifies an excellent player, was awarded to Leon Fraley.

The Alumni Best Blocker Award was presented to Fred Lewis, who led the team in offensive blocking points.

Harry Austin was awarded the Most Improved Player Award. In the words of Coach E. B. Eller, "This player came from nothing as a sophomore, improved in talking but little in playing as a junior, but woke up in time to be

among the team leaders in blocking and tackling year.

The WOOD Award To the Underclassman With the Best Attitude was presented to Bill Harless.

George White, winner of All-City and All-State honors, was awarded the Gordon Gansbill Outstanding Player Trophy.

The Alumni Scholastic Award, presented to the varsity player with the highest average, was given to Russell Dugger, salutatorian of his class.

Lettermen

Seniors winning their third letter were Leon Fraley, Gary Quarles, John Staten and George White. Second year senior letter recipients were Jerry Blannett, Fred Lewis, Ken Pack, James Standifer, Fred Stewart, and Sid Thompson. Winning their first letters were Harry Austin, Russell Dugger, Richard Fairies, Ted Stansifer, and Mike Walker.

Max Smith was the only junior second year letterman. Others receiving their first letters were Gary Cavrod, John Edge, John Etkin, Bill Harless, Ed Hudson, David King, Larry Llewellyn, Ernie McCaskey, Bryant Millers, Gary Randall, Mike Randolph, Richard Saylor, and Steve Thompson.

Sophomores who lettered are Steve Carroll, Terry Champion, Bruce Elrod, Ed Hudson, Phil Lewis, Larry Sholley, and Joe Stansifer.

Cagers Top Red Bank; Take Title

Central's Purple Pounders, paced by the yeoman work of junior Bobby Johnson, captured the Hamilton Interscholastic League AA division title when they routed past Red Bank's Lions 68-30 on their home court last Thursday.

The Pounders jumped off to an early 21-4 first period lead, and the outcome of the game was never in doubt.

Johnson and Lee Greene, also a junior, paced the Pounders to their lead, but after the first rest stop the squad seemed to cool off and could only manage to outscore the Lions by two points in the second stanza.

The third period went somewhat like the second, but Central came alive again in the fourth quarter when substitutes took over the controls.

The Pounders finished their regular season with a nine-game winning streak for a 17-5 record and a 9-1 mark in HILL competition.

RED BANK (89) — Dale R. Baxton 2, Gordon G. Davis 4, Nease 2, Morris 3, Card.
CENTRAL (81) — Haggard 5, Christian 4, Johnson 28, Greene 5, Lawhorn 6, McCaskey 3, Warner 16, Schulte 3, Harless.
RED BANK 4 11 5 10-34
CENTRAL 21 32 11 28-68

Central's Junior Cage Team Tips Lions; Snare Loop Title

Central's junior Pounders captured their first Hamilton County Junior High Basketball League Championship here Friday, February 14, when they registered a 33-19 victory over the top-rated Red Bank Junior Lions.

The Pounders threw up a defensive blanket that held the Bankers to their lowest score of the year. The Lions's Chadwick and Black, their two top scorers, were only able to gather 6 points apiece.

Denny Painter, David Haddock, and Ken Choate led the Pounders rebounding, snagging two stray shots to every one the Lions snared.

Painter was also the big man in the scoring department, putting 13 big points on the scoreboard. Haddock and Larry McGill helped the winning cause, finding the range for 8 markers apiece.

The victory extended the Pounder's record to 11-3, and it also finished their regular season.

Their only remaining competition was the District 8 Tournament.

Coach Jack Archer said, "This was certainly the best game of the season for us. The boys played well against the taller Lions."

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SPORTS REVIEW ...

By Harry Austin

Talking About Central's Basketball Team
"Our schedule was tougher this year than it has been in a long time—probably the toughest I have ever had." Coach Smith continued, "We played big teams like Hampton, Alcoa, City, and Meigs regularly. Bradley was another big one. One of the reasons we were able to do so well the last nine games was because our defense jelled. We worked our man-to-man real well. We also made a lot less floor mistakes."

The games that Coach Smith was talking about when he said "doing well the last nine games" range back to the Hampton game (January 24) when the state ranked number one Bulldogs were the first to fall before the Pounders as they started their winning streak. Then came Alcoa, Brainerd, City, Bradley, Pigeah, Saddy-Daisy, Meigs County—the 105-point barrier-breaking machine—and Red Bank.

The chief contributor of the Pounders' winning streak was, as Coach Smith pointed out, the defense. The defense, paced by Bobby Johnson and Harold Haggard, held Meigs to 48 points and held other high-scoring combines—Hampton, City, Pigeah—to below average scores. Johnson and Haggard led in rebounds, while the whole team made it tough on an opponent to get off a clean shot.

Having A Strong Bench Helps

Some of the Pounders' success can be attributed to their bench strength. Look at the facts: when Tommy Lawhorn was in a slump that lasted most of the first half of the season, Jimmy Dillard came in to take up the slack. Later, when Jimmy started slacking up, Lee Greene took over the backcourt duties. Lawhorn regained his poise and Coach Smith was left with three top guards—Lawhorn, Greene, and Dillard—as the team entered the district tournament competition.

Up front, the Pounders had Sammy Warner, the best shot on the team, and Bud McBryar, a top-notch defensive player, to help Christian and Haggard handle the chorus. Danny was switched to forward late in the season, and he played the new position with the same finesse he had at guard.



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'Band Varieties' To Be Given Tonight



Band students have practiced long hours under the direction of Mr. Morris Bales, band director, for Band Varieties to be presented tonight.

Band Varieties of 1964 will be presented tonight at 8 in the Central High Auditorium by the Varsity and Junior High Bands, under the direction of Mr. Morris Bales.

The performance, the eleventh annual program staged by the concert band, will feature solo numbers, dance routines by the majorettes, and different types of band music, ranging from rock 'n' roll to the classics.

The Junior High Band will present the first portion of the program, playing approximately ten numbers. This group is composed of members of the beginning and intermediate band classes.

Among the feature numbers included in the program will be "The Three Jets," a trumpet trio played by Joe Dzik, Steve Foster, and Phil McGovern. Joe will also play a novelty solo, "One-Fingered Polka."

"Haskell's Rascals," an intricate drum trio, will be played by Robert Bacon, Charles Silvers, and Mack O'Rear.

The majorettes, under the direction of head majorette, Brenda Hair, will present "Stadium Echoes," a musical reminiscence of football music and twirling.

A guest conductor will direct a special number during the course of program. This conductor, whose identity will remain secret until the night of the program, is a recognized musical director.

The John Phillip Sousa Award, presented to the senior voted most outstanding by his fellow bandman, will be presented by the Alumni Association.

The recipient of the award will receive a trophy and medalion signifying his selection. The name of the winner will also be engraved on the Sousa plaque in the band room.

Senate Announces Selection Of Twenty-Two New Plebes

Twenty-two new members were elected to the Senate of Central High School on February 13 by the senior and junior senators.

Eleven sophomores and eleven freshmen were chosen from 45 prospective members. Sophomores chosen are Ginger Brooks, Linda Dahl, Judy Grese, Brenda Harris, Phil Lewis, Aaron McIntarff, Ellis Michlik, Paul Nickel, Glenda Ruby, Bobby Slaten, and Marie Smith.

Freshmen chosen are Tommy Braddock, Georgia Bradley, Christine Fuller, Vivian Green, David Haddock, Russell King, Kathy McQueen, Doug Michlik, Denny Painter, Phyllis Sanders, and Debbie White.

Qualifications

The new members, or plebes, were chosen on the basis of willingness to serve, leadership, and a scholastic average of "B". New members are at first admitted for a trial period. At the end of one month they must have attended all meetings and passed a test on Robert's Rules of Order to become senators.

Officers

The presiding officers of the Senate are Jerry Sanders, president; Gary Adkins, vice-president; Sue Pickering, secretary; Geoffrey Legat, treasurer; Richard Stansbury, parliamentarian; Rita Hilligale, points chairman; Ann Sitton, program chairman; and Anita Rogers, chaplain. These officers constitute the cabinet, which is the student advisory committee for the club.

Each year two candidates for president and two for vice-president of the Senate debate in chapel and the entire student body elects the winners.

Candidates are chosen to represent the two parties: Populist and Plebian. These candidates are chosen by the Senate Cabinet on the basis of points and speaking ability.

Cast Is Announced For 'Glamor Boy'

Thoughts from grease paint to stage fright are now fitting through the minds of the newly selected junior play cast for the three-act comedy, "Glamor Boy."

The juniors who were selected February 20 by Mrs. Lora Flaniken, head of the speech and drama department, and the roles they portray are Pam Meyer, Georgia Belle; Lynn Brown, Chaucer; Bill McBride, Gregory (Flash); Janie Young, Clarissa; Corky Meyer, Corky.

Peggy Bennett, Miss Priscott; Lydia Green, Mrs. Mooney; Billie King, Miss Higgins; Peggy Stringfield, Roxanne; Mary Howell, Audrey; Rennie Langford, J. C. Roberts; Jack Morgan, Mr. Garfield.

Nancy Crews, Miss Davis; Sherrie McBride, Miss Thornadyke; Mike Plassani, NBC announcer, and Darryl Phillips, Life photographer.

The play will be presented on April 3 at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Tickets can be bought from all cast members for 50 cents.



Posed above members of the Junior Play cast, center top to bottom, Pam Meyer, Corky Meyer, and Janie Young, "hear no evil, speak no evil and see no evil," as Lynn Brown, left, and Bill McBride, right, look on.



Joanna Duggan



Russell Dugger

Scholars Joanna Duggan, Russell Dugger Top Class

Joanna Duggan and Russell Dugger, Central seniors, are announced as valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively, for the Class of 1964 by Principal W. H. Millsaps.

Joanna has the highest scholastic average in the Senior Class with a 3.925 score. Russell is a close second with an average of 3.919. These averages were computed, along with about 300 others from the Senior Class, by Mrs. Pauline Ellis, the school registrar. The averages were based on the following code: A-4, B-3, C-2, D-1.

Besides being a four year honor student, Joanna is the News-Feature Editor of the Digest, a band officer, a member of the Usher Staff and the Student Council, and last semester's secretary of the National Honor Society. Joanna will graduate with majors in mathematics, music, and foreign language and a minor in journalism.

Russell, also a four year honor student, is president of Central's Student Council and of the Tennessee Association of Student Councils; cadet colonel of Central's ROTC Battalion; and a member of the Key Club, National Honor Society, Digest Staff, Senate, and the Honor Platoon. Russell has majors in mathematics and science and minors in journalism and foreign language from his studies here at Central.

The scholastic averages on which this honor is awarded are compiled on the basis of a student's grades during his first seven semesters of high school.

A standard score will be given for each of the five tests in addition to a composite score which is an average of the five tests. The composite score will be listed in a booklet to be distributed to colleges, universities, and scholarship agencies.

The MSQT is a three hour test. It provides a measure of educational development in five areas—English Usage, Mathematics Usage, Social Studies Reading, Natural Science Reading and Word Usage.

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Delegates Attend Tri-Hi-Y Sessions On March 13, 14

Seven members of the Central Tri-Hi-Y, along with Mrs. Martha Core and Mrs. Louise Caudle, club sponsors, were selected as delegates to attend the 1964 Youth and Government Conference to be held in Nashville, March 13 and 14.

The delegates chosen to attend the conference are Becky Allen, Ginger Brooks, Patty Hill, Vicki King, Rosemary Podusz, vice-president of the organization, Jackie Rogers, and Judy Whitaker, club president.

Each district in the state of Tennessee is represented not only by delegates but also by a candidate for District Youth Governor. This candidate was elected at a pre-legislative meeting held February 1 in Cleveland, Tennessee.

The purpose of sending delegates to the conference is to associate them with the law-making branch of the government. Therefore, at the conference, each Tri-Hi-Y delegate may present a bill they would like to see passed to the House of Representatives, then to the Senate, and then to the Youth Governor, where it must be given final approval.

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From the Editor's Desk—

Command Performances

By Geoffrey Legat

Central High School has the largest enrollment of any other school in this area if the junior high is considered in the count. Yet this same high school, your school, has probably the lowest attendances at school functions and programs of any of these same area schools.

In past years Central's auditorium has been packed for every student presentation, but these years are not recent ones. This year the nighttime programs include Senior Play, Junior Play, Glee Club Concert, Band-Varieties, and Champion Night. The cost of admission to these presentations is always at a minimum, yet the attendance at these functions rarely, if ever, reaches past the five-hundred mark.

Another school in the surrounding area has less than one third the enrollment of Central, but they are able to get enough support from the student body and their friends to run a dramatic production for two nights. If these students support their school, why can't we?

Various excuses are made by those who do not attend. Among these are they cannot get there, they have too much homework, or perhaps their parents will not allow them to go out on a school night. But often these seem inadequate; for most students can get a way to a good movie if they want to go or to a friend's house perhaps miles away, and there are very few people at Central who do not live close to a friend who drives a car. The homework angle always sounds like a good excuse, but few are the people who will spend more than two hours a night on homework and most of the activities do not start until 8:00 p.m. This leaves plenty of time for studying.

Why don't you plan to come to the next presentation, the Junior Play, and talk all your friends into coming also. It will give you more enjoyment and the Junior Class more support if you and your friends will come out instead of sitting home making excuses to yourselves.

Your Best Foot Forward

The National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test will be given in the study hall on March 10.

This test, offered to the juniors, is of the utmost importance to the individual. To the student the results of the test can mean recognition for outstanding academic achievements and perhaps lead to scholarships. The winners of Merit Scholarships are assured of college aid and those who have high scores receive entrance priority and are often awarded scholarships by colleges, business firms, or religious groups on the basis of these scores. Not to be overlooked is that honors bestowed on the students also reap laurels for the school.

The test cannot be studied for; it must come from your reservoir of knowledge. A booklet explaining the testing procedure has been given you and thorough digestion of the material will alleviate any uncertainties and doubts you may have. This preparation, along with plenty of sleep and a hearty breakfast, will speed you on your way to doing your best during the exam.

These aids, however, will be useless if you approach the test in an "I'm getting out of three classes" frame of mind and the scores will verify the fact. At the present, you may not see how taking the Merit Scholarship test will be of benefit to you. As you apply for college entrance and perhaps financial aid next year, you will comprehend the true significance of such tests but then it may be too late.

Make a special effort on this test and put your best foot forward; after all it's your future.

—R.W.

Boy and Girl of the Week



Judy Grizzle

By Ruby Willhoit
Judy Grizzle who is Bert All Round in the Senior Superlatives, enjoys doing "everything." Narrowing down to one category, Judy relates that she is especially fond of football. This was exemplified by her participation on the powder puff team. She was the captain and Powder Puff Queen.

She is an avid Pounder fan to further prove the point. Bowling, too, rates high on the list of her activities.

Beside being Powder Puff Queen, Judy was a candidate for the Homecoming and Military Queens. She is a military sponsor and is the October Key Club Calendar Girl.

Judy's plans for the future aren't definite at the present; however, she will probably further her education by attending a business school.

Fred Michlink, who is majoring in mathematics and science, plans to attend either Georgia Tech or Tennessee Polytechnical Institute. "I want to become a chemical engineer," states Fred, "because I think it's useful and our country needs them."

"Georgia Tech has a great swimming team," is another reason Fred has for considering the school. He loves to swim and to water ski. Baseball also holds Fred's interest and he hopes to make Central's team.

Being in the band constitutes another of Fred's activities. In marching season Fred is the drum

major and in concert season he plays the saxophone or clarinet. He is also a member of the Swing Band, Fred is a Student Council member and a cadet captain in ROTC.

In his church, Fred is president of the youth group and actively participates in most phases of church life.



Fred Michlink

College Cues

By Russell Dugger

The University of the South, located at Seawane, Tennessee, is one of the few non-restrictive, church owned schools in Tennessee.

Seawane, as the university is sometimes called, opened its doors in 1958. The Protestant Episcopal Church was its original founder. The school started with nine students, in comparison with its present enrollment of approximately 1,000. The school is presently owned by twenty-one dioceses of the Episcopal Church, although students of any denomination may attend.

Located on a plateau about sixty miles northwest of Chattanooga, Seawane has an ideal atmosphere for learning. Noise and distraction are almost completely eliminated by its location.

There are two primary colleges within the University of the South. They are the College of Arts and Sciences and the School of Theology.

A principle part of the school's academic roll is its ROTC program. The United States Air Force provides Seawane with facilities and instructors for the Department of Air Science. Enrollment in this department is voluntary.

Mr. Newton vs. Law

By Sharon Colville

On the morning of February 17, the teachers of Central High School had arrived, parked their cars in their assigned spaces, and gone about their business as they had done on so many other mornings. But when Mr. Lester Newton arrived, there was nothing normal about the morning to him. He discovered that all of the teachers' cars were being decorated with tickets for parking violations. After a few words were exchanged between the policeman and our hero, Mr. Newton, the man in blue decided to check. When the truth was learned, there had been a mix up in orders. The policeman then took up the tickets, apologized, and left.

Telephone Tips

Spending approximately two to three hours on the telephone nightly, today's teenagers attribute their success to the following hints.

1. Always begin with a greeting game.
2. Dominate the conversation by talking loudly into the receiver, being sure to laugh at every joke (especially if it is your own).
3. In reply to whether or not you are busy, say that you were cleaning out your closet, but that you could manage to take some time out to talk.
4. Then when queried about your health, be sure to elaborate about the hereditary diseases that you're probably susceptible to.
5. Prove to the listener that you aren't square by expressing your views on love at first sight, etc.
6. Keep the conversation rolling with a monologue of "you'll never guess what happened to me the other day."
7. After you've completed about half of your story, say that your time limit has expired but you'll be off the phone about eight to-morrow night since he will probably want to hear the rest of your story.

Disc and Dat

By Mary Howell

Ray Charles has long since proven himself to be one of the greats in music; and his latest release on the ABC Paramount label, entitled "Ingredients in a Recipe for Soul," shows that his ability is not yet faltering.

This album is indeed one of Charles' best releases. The variety of style found on the LP signifies his ability to master any type of music.

One of his fastest rising singles, "That Lucky Old Sun," is included in this album. This record alone has made the million-seller mark and exemplifies the master man's stable perch atop the ladder of success. The main characterization of all of his music is his easy-going style which always seems to entice the listener into the mood of the record.

Other selections included are: "Husted," "Where Can I Go," "Born To Be Blue," "Of Man River," "You'll Never Walk Alone," "Over The Rainbow," "In The Evening," "When The Sun Goes Down."

Rotunda Reflections

By Rose McQueen

Bobby Etter, who was Mr. Central in 1963 and is now a freshman at the University of Georgia, made, upon entrance to the university, the highest score in the language-verbal aspect of the entrance and placement material for freshmen. For this outstanding achievement Bobby will receive an award presented by Phi Eta Sigma, national freshman scholastic honorary society.

Bob Cope, Central High football center of 1964 and a graduate of Carson-Newman College, has recently accepted the position of "B" team football coach at Vanderbilt University in Nashville. Mr. Cope, in addition to coaching the "B" team, will scout and help the varsity coaches set up game-by-game defenses.

Mr. R. C. Craven, '42 Central graduate who received a Pullbright scholarship to study Indian painting, is exhibiting ten paintings from India, chosen by himself, at the Hunter Art Gallery throughout March.

Miss Jean McWhorter, Central graduate of 1960, is among the 135 artists chosen to exhibit paintings in the Hunter Art Gallery Annual Art Exhibition in April. Miss McWhorter is now in her third year of teaching at Columbia Museum of Art in Columbus, South Carolina.

Last week's feature movie, The Caine Mutiny, was the last to be shown this year.

UC Students Practice Here For Teaching

Six seniors from the University of Chattanooga are presently serving as practice teachers by assisting in the instructions of students at Central while preparing for their careers.

Practice teaching, a part of their teacher training course provides Muecke Barber, Ron Eissman, Charles Ekvall, Wayne Farmer, Bill Jordan and Ron Whaley with one semester training and experience.

Mr. Barker, planning a career in law, holds membership in Sigma Chi fraternity. He is currently practice teaching in English and social science.

Mr. Jordan, a transfer student from South Carolina, is a football player and a member of the National Student Teachers Association. He is practice teaching in physical education.

A member of the football, wrestling team, and "C" Club, Mr. Farmer plans a career and is now practice teaching in health and physical education.

Being commander of the Pershing Rifles and a member of the AYSA, an army fraternity, are only a few activities of Mr. Ekwall, who plans a military career. History is the field in which he is practice teaching.

Mr. Eissman came to the university from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. He is active in football, and he plans to teach history.

Mr. Whaley, from Sevierville, Tennessee, is active in football and basketball. He plans to teach history.



Seen working on the construction of the terrain map in the ROTC Department are pictured left to right Hubert Howard, Sergeant Richard Brown, Jerry Sanders, and Wesley Bullard.

ROTC Department Builds Map To Help in Cadet Instruction

The study of map-reading by Central's ROTC cadets will soon be augmented by a new classroom terrain map now nearing completion.

Constructing the map has been a project of the Military Department for the past few weeks. Most of the work was done by the cadets under the supervision of the ROTC instructors.

The terrain, approximately six by eight feet, is constructed of paper and paste applied directly to a wire netting for a foundation. The wire netting was molded into a form to represent hills, ridges,

gullies, and other terrain characteristics. The map will be painted to correspond with the various features.

By studying the map the cadets will be able to view a simulated battlefield from the air. This will aid in learning to recognize the features of a terrain and to associate them to a graphic map.

The terrain map will also serve in the camouflage instruction which the Military II cadets are now receiving from Sergeant Wayman White. The simulated features of the map will clearly show the effective ways of moving and operating in concealment.

A similar structure was constructed at City High School, and, according to the ROTC Department, proved very successful.

Personality Parade . . .

Spirited Bill (Hoss) Harless Enjoys Football, Wrestling, and Fast Cars

By Sharon Colville

The personality spotlight this week reveals junior Bill Harless, who is attending Central for his third year.

Bill decided to choose Central "Because I wanted to play football and because both my sister and brother came here."

And he apparently is glad that he did choose Central. When asked for his opinion, he is quick to remark, "I had always heard about how great Central was, and so I had always wanted to come here. It's just one of those things — I love it!"

As for college, Bill hopes to work for a major in business administration at the University of Chattanooga.

For fun on a summer day, Bill is always ready to get in his Comet convertible and head for the lake for a picnic and maybe some skiing or any other water sport for that matter. And when the days are cold, you can find Bill just riding.

Any pet peeves? Not Bill! He is quick to assure you, "I like everything!"

Bill enjoys all sports and is an active participant on both the varsity football and wrestling teams. This year, besides receiving the WOOD Underclassman Award in football, he earned his first letters in both the sports. In the latter, Bill has won the YMCA wrestling championship for four years.

Fun-loving Bill is always ready for a good time. "One with a good band and where everybody mixes," is his idea of a successful party.

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Proceeds Of Sale To Aid Delegates

Approximately \$103.50 profit was made on a recent doughnut sale which the PBLA held, according to Mrs. Joyce Cook, sponsor.

Linda Caldwell, junior, and Doris Atkins, sophomore, led the club by selling thirty dozen doughnuts each. Lila Griffith, sophomore, was second by selling twenty-five dozen.

The purpose of this sale was to raise enough money to send several members to the state convention to be held March 20 and 21 in Nashville. State officers will be elected at the convention, and the members of the club have elected Linda Caldwell as candidate for state secretary.

Members took orders for the doughnuts about three weeks before they were sold. The 365 dozen doughnuts were delivered to Central on February 20.

Drop-outs Stress Need Of Diploma For Success

By Sharon Bramlow and Sherry Mims

Three high school drop-outs offered their views for this, the fourth and final article in a series concerning the nation-wide problem.

Bo Thompson, who quit school to work as a missionary and returned after five years to complete his education, said, "The main reason I returned to high school was that after five years in the school of hard knowledge, which comes from bitter experiences, a person's ability to serve God and his fellow man is limited without the proper preparation."

Illustrating his point, Bo went on to say, "I was doing my best to serve the people of Clarge Castle, Jamaica, when an epidemic broke out in the village. People were dying at the rate of one a day. Since I was the only American within a fifty-mile radius, the villagers expected me to help them. Due to a lack of training and preparation, I could do nothing but watch the people die. It was then that I decided to return to school and complete my education."

Anita Rogers, Pat Ramsey Are Staff Favorites

Anita Rogers and Pat Ramsey, Central seniors, were recently crowned Sweethearts of the Gym Staff at the staff's annual banquet held at Feb's Restaurant, February 14.



Miss Frances Gault, 1963 Staff Sweetheart and battalion major, presented the girls with corsages to signify their honor.

The sweethearts are chosen by a vote of the members of the staff. The members are instructed to vote for the senior girl whom they feel best exemplifies the idea of the staff. Members for the staff are selected on the basis of leadership, honesty, and their dependability in aiding the gym teachers.

Anita is a senior cheerleader, a member of the National Honor Society, Senate, Student Council, Tri-Hi-Y, and the varsity band. She was a candidate for Homecoming Queen.



Powder Puff Anita Rogers, Military Queen, and she is now candidate for Miss Central.

Pat is major of the Girls' Battalion, a member of the Student Council, National Honor Society, and Tri-Hi-Y. She was a candidate for Homecoming Queen, Powder Puff Queen, Military Queen, and is now a candidate for Miss Central.

Other activities at the banquet were the initiation of the new members and the official announcement of the officers for next year's staff.

The banquet was under the direction of Miss Sarah Hubbard, sponsor of the group.

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Pictured above at the football banquet are left to right George White, Most Valuable Player; Freddy Stewart, Best All-Around; Leon Fraley, Coaches Player Award; Steve Thompson, Captain elect; Max Smith, Alternate-captain elect; Jimmy Standifer, Best Team Man; and Harry Austin, Most Improved.

Matmen Enter State Tourney At Kirkman

By David King

Central's wrestling team will participate in the state high school wrestling tournament to be held in the Kirkman High gym tomorrow and Friday nights with approximately 17 schools contending for the individual championships and the team trophy.

The Powder matmen, in their first year at varsity wrestling, demonstrated their newly acquired prowess in a February 20 match with Red Bank. The Bankers, defending state champs, defeated Central by one point, 22-21.

The Red Bank team won the first two matches, one by pin and the other via decision. Central rebounded from the early setbacks and swept the next four matches. Bill Harless, captain of the wrestling squad, defeated his opponent by a pin.

In a later match Eddie Hudson pinned his opponent also, giving Central a slight lead in team points. The Pounders needed at least a tie in the heavyweight match to capture their first victory of the season. But Bill Bond, the Banker's fine sophomore grappler, decisive Max Smith 4-0 to give Red Bank the victory.

Weighted class—Buddy Paines (HS) pinned Mike Dale.
136-pound class—Billy Lane (HS) defeated Jim McGeehan 5-0.
112-pound class—Chuck Salmond (C) defeated Larry Little 1-0.
120-pound class—David Shelton (C) defeated Harry Roberts 8-0.
136-pound class—Sully Stearns (C) defeated Danny Keagy 8-2.
184-pound class—Bill Harless (C) pinned Jack White.
141-pound class—Eve Walker (HS) defeated Dan Murphy 4-2.
175-pound class—John Stecher (HS) defeated Ray Smith 4-3.
167-pound class—Eddie Hudson (C) pinned Sully Lewis.
143-pound class—Cand Blocky (HS) defeated Terry Champion 3-2.
168-pound class—Sully Stearns (C) tied Arnan Abernathy 2-2.
Heavyweight—Bill Bond (HS) defeated Max Smith 2-0.

Cage Squad Earns 17-8 Slate; Breaks Four League Records

Central's Purple Pivo, after capturing the HIL "AA" championships crown and adding four HIL records to their total this season, have closed their regular season on a successful note.

Central clinched the HIL "AA" crown with a 68-34 victory over the Red Bank Lions. This conquest left the Pounders with nine wins and one loss in the league. The City High Dynamos ran the Pounders a close second with an 8-2 standing.

Captured League Records

The first HIL record the Pounders secured this season was for the highest score in one game. The record was for the 100 points scored against Soddy-Daisy on December 10. Senior Sammy Warner tallied 46 points that night for the individual scoring record.

Junior Cagers Close Season With Success

Central's junior Pounders climaxed their successful season of 11 wins and 3 losses by winning the Hamilton County Junior High championship and placing third in the district.

Their only losses came at the hands of Soddy-Daisy, East Ridge and Red Bank; and the Pounders avenged each one of those defeats later on in the season. They lost to the Brainerd Bombers, though, in the district tourney.

Junior High coach Jack Archer said that, "The biggest part of our game was the defense, because the top ball teams we played didn't score but 15 to 20 points per game."

Denny Painter led the team offensively, averaging 16 points per game. Coach Archer tabbed Tommy Bradlock and David Hadlock as net only doing a fine offensive job but defensive as well. When asked as about the outlook for next year's team, Coach Archer said, "We'll lose a lot of fine ball players this year, but Larry McGill and Mike Carson are coming along very well, and we should receive some good players from the eight grade team."

SPORTS REVIEW ...

By Harry Austin

They've Come A Long Way

Before Coach E. B. Elter introduced the wrestlers at the All-Sports banquet a couple of weeks ago, he gave a little talk on the wrestling team. One of the things he said was that he "jumped into it (wrestling) with both feet." He upheld the theory of getting your feet wet to find out what it's all about.

The high school wrestling team did comparatively well, considering their inexperience, and got their feet considerably wet while tangling with a full schedule against top powers such as McCallie, Red Bank, and City.

But part of Coach Elter's plans of getting wet included putting the junior high on a full scale program. Coach Stanley Farmer, line coach on the football team, tutored the junior high grapplers, and they came through amazingly well.



Harry Austin

Junior Grapplers Place Wrestling Tourney

Coach Farmer's charges entered the City-County Junior High Wrestling Tourney and came out with four boys placing fourth in their respective weight classes. Fred McGill placed in the 96-pound bracket, Wayne Long in the 133-pound class, Rex Smith in the 143-pound division, and Chris Camp in the 153-pound category. The team also won the Sportsmanship Award.

All of the area junior high schools entered the competition and most of the teams had two teams entered. The second teams were the second men in line in their weight divisions at their schools. Schools like Baylor, which has 106 boys out for wrestling, had a definite advantage over the public schools. Central placed fifth in the competition while Baylor took first. Red Bank was second, East Ridge was third, and Baylor's second team was fourth.

Junior High Cagers Win Junior HIL, Place Third in District

Central's junior Pounders came through for one of their best seasons in years and the best ever under Coach Jack Archer. They won 11 of their regular season contests against three losses. This record enabled them to take the junior HIL title. They went also on to capture the third spot in the District 3 tournament.

Coach Archer termed the defense the chief factor for their success and singled out Denny Painter as the top offensive player.

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Candidates for Mr. and Miss Central who will be crowned today during Senior Day rites are posed left to right, seated, Pat Ramsey, Janice Runyan, Brenda Hair, Rita Billingsley, and Anita Rogers; standing, Jerry Sloan, George White, Jerry Sanders, and Gary Adkins. Not present for picture was Russell Dugger.

All Night Talks Highlight Council President's Trip

It is quite probable that most young people have stayed up until 4 o'clock in the morning at least once in their lifetime, but how many have spent most of the night discussing national and world problems with representatives of 49 states and 34 foreign countries?

Such was the fascinating experience of Senior Russell Dugger, who represented Tennessee at the seventh annual meeting of the Williamsburg Student Burgesses in Williamsburg, Virginia, February 15-19.

The purpose of the seminar was to discuss current world problems with the representatives and get their ideas on them. The discussion groups centered around the subject, "Youth and the Space Age."

The student burgesses were divided into three discussion groups — leadership in the space age, world cooperation in the space age, and education in the space age — and each student had a chance to state his opinion on the various issues.

Yet, as Russell explained in a recent interview with the Digest Staff, the expressing of ideas and opinions did not end in the discussion groups but continued into the wee hours of the morning.

Russell commented, "What amazed me the most was that all the delegates were interested; everyone was willing to comment on his views on certain subjects and to find out what the others thought, too."

One of the most frequently discussed subjects was the next presidential election. In predicting the outcome, the majority of the representatives agreed that Richard Nixon would get the Republican nomination, but that President Johnson would win the election by a landslide.

Russell's trip was sponsored by the National Association of Secondary School Principals and the National Association of Student Councils.

Feverish Activity Covers The Scene Of 'Glamour Boy'

"Behold! I'm a glamorous personality!" Chauncey Fay Mooney, better known as cheerleader Lyan Brown, shouts in the junior play.

Amid stage fright, laryngitis, and grease paint, the lines of "Glamour Boy," a three-act comedy by Esther E. Olson, may be heard when the play is presented in Central's auditorium on April 3 at 8 o'clock.

The play is set in the principal's office of Oakville High School and the action covers a period of a few weeks. The play is realistic in bringing forth problems of high school students, especially those who need special attention.

The cast includes Peggy Bennett, Lynn Brown, Nancy Crews, Lynda Green, Mary Howell, Billie King, Ronnie Langford, Bill McBride, Sherrill McBride, Corky Meyer, Pam Meyer, Jack Morgan, Darryl Phillips, Mike Pleasant, Peggy Stringfield, and Janie Young.

Extras are Janie Anderson, Janie Grizzle, Bobby Jolley, Phil McGovern, Bill Myrick, David O'Neal, and Larry White. Serving as prompters are Mike Pleasant, Darryl Phillips, Kathy Shields, and Dianne Simmons.

Mrs. Lora Flenniken, head of the speech and dramatics department, is directing the play.

Tickets, which may be purchased from any member of the cast, cost fifty cents apiece.

Band Honor Given To Robert Pratt

Robert Pratt has been named as the 1964 recipient of the John Phillip Sousa Band Award.

Mr. Morris Bales, band director, presented Robert with a certificate and trophy verifying his selection for the award at the Band Varieties program, March 5. A lapel pin was also presented.

Each year the Alumni Association makes it possible for the band to honor one of its senior members. The award is presented to the person who, in the opinion of his or her fellow bandmen, displays loyalty and cooperation to the band and its instructors and demonstrates proficiency at his chosen instrument.

Robert, who plays the baritone saxophone, holds the rank of first lieutenant in the marching band and is a member of the Swing Band.

Other school activities are being a member of the Champion Staff, a military officer, and secretary of the Hi-Y.

Last year's winner of the award was Pam Cletlet, who was the band sponsor.

Anita Rogers, Gary Adkins To Join Ranks of Royalty

Anita Rogers and Gary Adkins will be crowned Mr. and Miss Central today by Mr. W. Hobart Millsaps, principal, as the highlight of the Senior Day program which will be held in the school auditorium beginning at 10 o'clock this morning.

The members of the Senior Day court are Rita Billingsley, Brenda Hair, Pat Ramsey, Janice Runyan, Russell Dugger, Jerry Sanders, Jerry Sloan, and George White.

The Senior Class March will begin the program and Marshals Harvey Austin, Jerry Blacett, Jay Feigenbaum, and James Standifer will assist in seating the seniors.

Linda Caldwell To Seek Office At State Meet

Linda Caldwell, junior, has been elected by the members of the Central High Future Business Leaders of America to run for state secretary of the Tennessee FBLA Convention to be held March 30 and 31 at Nashville.

Linda will be accompanied by the following 22 Central members: Rose McQueen, Barbara McGee, Mike Pleasant, Robert Johnson, Steve Kelle, Jayne Langston, Phyllis Buckner, Grace Embler, Sue James, Janis Grizzle, Sue Gray, Alva Jo Gaas, Judy Wells.

Elaize Tipton, Peggy Cooper, Kenneth Tipton, Kenneth Lyde, Judy Estes, Linda West, Kaye Hansard, Lila Griffith, Doris Adkins, along with Mrs. Joyce Cook and Mrs. Clarence Hughes, club sponsors.

Others competing in the various divisions of the convention are Linda West and Kenneth Tipton, Mr. and Miss FBLA: Rose McQueen and Alva Gaas, spelling; Sue James, speech.

The group will travel by chartered bus with students from Red Bank and Brainerd High Schools and will stay at the Hermitage Hotel in Nashville.

Following the march will be the processional of Mr. and Miss Central and the court. The freshman pages, who will roll out the aisle cloth for the incoming court, are Hank Mosberg, Ronald Minnis, Greg Pierce, and Freddie McGill. The flower girl is Jan Spangier, and the crown bearer is Frank Trundle, Jr.

Devotions will be given by Patti Averitt, incoming president of the Tri-Hi-Y, and Phil McGovern, a representative of the Hi-Y.

A part of the Senior Day program will be speeches by the class representatives. Speaking first will be Denny Painter, Freshman Class president; next will be Phil Lewis, Sophomore Class president; and then Bobby Johnson, Junior Class president. Freddy Stewart, president of the Senior Class, will give the senior response. The Champion dedicatory, Mr. J. Lester Newton, will be the principal speaker.

In honor of Miss Central, Judy Estes, a senior, will sing "Sweetheart of Central High"; Junior Sharon Colville will perform the crown dance; and a quartet composed of Judy Downes, Jane Norris, Alan Bragg and Johnny Robertson will sing "Some Enchanted Evening."

A traditional part of the program is the recognition of Mr. and Miss Central of former years who are attending this year's program. They will be introduced by Mr. Millsaps.

Following the ceremony, a luncheon will be held in the reception room honoring Mr. and Miss Central and the court.

Champion Honors Mr. Newton

Mr. J. Lester Newton, general science teacher, has been named 1964 Champion dedicatory by the staff of this year's yearbook and will be the principal speaker in today's Senior Day ceremonies.

Mr. Newton was born and reared in Daisy, Tennessee, and graduated from the old Daisy High School. He attended Carson-Newman College and later graduated from South Georgia Teacher's College in Statesboro, Georgia, with a B.S. Degree in math and science. He has done graduate work at the University of Alabama and the University of Chattanooga.

The teaching career of the dedicatory has not been limited to Central. He was principal and coach at Reidville High School in Reidville, Georgia, for two years. He later taught biology, chemistry, and physics at the old Daisy High School for a year. From 1934 until 1941 he was principal of Falling Water Grammar School. After leaving that position, he began teaching here at Central and is now in his twenty-third year.

While here at Central, Mr. Newton spent 20 years coaching football and basketball. He is presently the sponsor of the Boy's Hi-Y and has been the summer director of the Knothole League baseball program for twenty-one years.

Mr. Newton is a member of the Wesley Memorial Methodist Church, where he is the general superintendent of the church school, chairman of the official board, chairman of the Commission of Education, and an associate teacher of the Men's Bible Class.

Last year's dedicatory was Mr. Jake Stearn.



Mr. Lester Newton

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Beginning of the End

Today Central honors her seniors as they face just ten more weeks of Central life. However, even before today, seniors have gathered a host of memories.

Some of these memories are symbolized by objects: the senior ring, a letter sweater, or just a crumpled corsage worn to one of the big dances.

Others may be of sports events such as the last Bradley pep meeting where most of the seniors tried to cheer just a little louder, throw that bear a little higher, and shake the walls just a little more with their cheering. Also, to be remembered are the basketball tournaments, where Central's five entered and fought to raise the Pounder banner higher.

Remember the pride of each senior when the Bellamy Award was presented to Central? Such a patriotic ceremony will be something to tell their grandchildren.

The backing of Mr. Millsaps, Mr. O'Neal, and the rest of the faculty is not to be forgotten, for it affects all seniors' achievements, past and future.

Each can recall the services he has given to his alma mater through clubs, staffs, and various positions he may have held.

No underclassmen will be forgotten, for seniors will bequeath all their places to deserving juniors, sophomores and freshmen.

As Principal Millsaps crowns Mr. and Miss Central today, he will be honoring all seniors: for each has served Central in his own way and possesses his own character and desire for scholarship.

—J. D.

America's Newest Fad

Teen-agers, here is how you can join the ranks of thousands of other teen-agers and not be excluded from the on-rushing popular trend in America today. After all, aren't all your buddies dropping out of high school? Man, it's the craze! Here are ten easy rules to follow.

1. Assure your parents that a teacher wouldn't dare fail you, (particularly if you are a senior), and you need not waste time studying.

2. When the teacher calls to discuss your welfare, prime your mom to promptly and nastily declare, "You'd better stop picking on my Johnny!"

3. Have gangs of undesirable friends. Every teen-ager wants to be a member of a gang and not be different.

4. Scrounge enough money to buy a car and work eight hours a day in the local grocery in order to furnish gasoline.

5. Marry early. After all, it's a shame to waste the best years of your life in school.

6. Have your parents make excuses for you when you play hooky from school. A well-primed parent is your best assurance.

7. Steal—"borrow"—a stranger's automobile for recreation and enjoyment. Then, smile innocently and say, "But, officer, I'm just a playful child!"

8. By all means, have late, late parties. You'll feel so well at school the next day—if you can make it.

9. If your family isn't in the "social register" of the city, be sure your parents think you're a lazy, good-for-nothing slob for not quitting school and working for a living.

10. Just think! Papa has an eighth grade education and is doing "okay." In a few years, he can live adequately from governmental benefits.

If you follow these ten easy rules, you can become "One of the heroes" again—just in case you're one of the knuckleheads who wants to waste time studying English and stuff in school.

Editor's Note: Judy Yarbrough, editor of the Champion, submitted the above article.

Boy and Girl of the Week

By Ruby Wilhoit

Carolyn Fisher and Carlton Murphree, both four-year honor students, are seen in the pursuit of knowledge.

Carolyn

Aside from her academic studies, Carolyn renders service as an Usher, executive member of the Student Council, secretary of the Annie Mae Shelton Chapter of the National Honor Society, and as a member of the Girls' Tri-Hi-Y. She was on the Powder Puff team and is in the May Queen's Court.

All, however, is not work and no play. Carolyn likes to sew, swim, water ski, listen to popular music, and watch basketball or football games.

Carolyn's ambition is to become either a secretary or a social worker.

Carlton

Carlton, Central's Merit semifinalist, is past president of the National Honor Society, co-associate editor of the Champion, a Key Club member, a Senate member, and an executive member of the Student Council. In the tenth grade, he won first place in Algebra II math contest at the University of Chattanooga.

Carlton's diversifying interests are playing tennis or golf, bowling, and swimming. Calculating stock market movements also occupies his time on occasions. He is an avid basketball and football spectator.

As for the future, Carlton is making plans to attend the University of Tennessee or Vanderbilt University, where he will study to become an insurance actuary.

College Cues

By Russell Dugger

The United States Air Force Academy is the youngest of the nation's three basic military academies.

The academy is located seven miles from Colorado Springs, Colorado, in the Rocky Mountains one mile above sea level. It was founded in 1954 by the U. S. Air Force to train capable young men for officers of the future. The academy gives all students basic courses in English and the humanities and deeper study in engineering and aerodynamics.

The Air Force pays all expenses for the four years of college and basic training at the academy. The average cost for the four years per man is over \$45,000. In return for their investment, the Air Force expects at least four years in the regular unit after graduation, and for each cadet to show initiative and progress during his time at the academy.

It is considered a high honor to be one of the select few to be accepted by the Air Force Academy. To be accepted, a boy must first be nominated by his U. S. Senator or Representative. He must then pass numerous, rigid entrance examinations.

Any male underclassman who is interested in attending the Air Force Academy should contact: Mr. J. P. Brown, who is the U. S. Air Force Academy liaison officer for the Chattanooga area. The Guidance Department has a selection of material concerning the academy.



Carolyn Fisher

Carlton Murphree

Rotunda Reflections

Central's typing students no longer have to squint their eyes and shift positions to see typing books while pecking at the keyboard. The Future Business Leaders of America at Central has equipped both typing rooms, 216 and 218, with bookstands. These bookstands, which were supplied by the business organization in February, now enables the typists to read the printed material at eye-level.

Miss Martha Coe, '60 Central graduate, who is a senior at Berry College in Rome, Georgia, was recently named to "Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities" which is a list of outstanding college seniors in the United States. Miss Coe was also one of the 34 students who were named Dana scholars last spring, the highest academic honor that Berry College awards.

Central's, the long-awaited spring holidays are almost here. Make plans now to enjoy Friday, March 20, and Thursday and Friday, March 24-27.

Miss Carolyn Hale, '60 Central graduate, has been elected "Miss Middle Tennessee State" at Middle Tennessee State College in Murfreesboro, where she is a senior.

Disc and Dat

By Mary Howell

Helping to make Tennessee famous is our own Tennessee Ernie Ford. Although his songs are usually of his native state, Mr. Ford's latest album, "Spirituals," shows his ability to master all types of music. Almost every type of religious number is represented in the album, yet all tell the same story in its own fashion. Trusting in God is the main theme of these selections and has always been stressed in his religious numbers.

"Stand By Me," an inspirational number, is done in the Ford style, with simplicity and humbleness, and is sung with a sincere heart.

The remainder of the album is made up of "Just a Closer Walk With Thee," "I Want To Be Ready," "Take My Hand, Precious Lord," "When God Dips His Love In My Heart," "Get On Board, Little Children," "Noah Found Grace In The Eyes of The Lord," "Peace In The Valley," and "Way-faring Pilgrim."

Dateline 1979

Entering the auditorium after a fifteen year lapse, I took a seat quickly and began to take notice of the Class of '64 assembling for their first reunion.

Can it be . . . yes, of course. There, a row ahead of me, are Jerry Sanders and Jay Feigenbaum, noted physicians, discussing the latest symptoms of . . . And here comes Russell Dugger, Gary Hawk, Geoffrey Legat, Fred Michalek, and Jerry Sloan; they seem to be collaborating about engineering problems. At a hundred words a minute, it's no wonder that secretaries Anita Rogers, Linda West, and Sandy Bradley are running out of shorthand pads.

That huddle must be the football team reliving past moments of glory. Why, there's Leon Fraley, Jerry Blussett, George White, Harry Austin, and their manager Skip Clemons.

Joanna Duggan, Marietta Mahoney, Peggy Milburn, Ann Bliton, and Betty Jo Arnold, now teachers, are renewing old acquaintances.

A big crowd is coming down the aisle. Robert Bacon, dentist and dance band director, is passing . . . Coach Danny Christian . . . Dr. Judy Whitaker, who is a veterinarian . . . Madame Judy Yarbrough of the Metropolitan Opera . . . Johnny Slaten, insurance manager . . . The former Rita Billingsley, mother of three . . . That's a full-time job . . . Harold Haggard, railroad executive . . . Mary Martha Griggs, New York fashion designer . . . Colonel John Layne of the United States Army . . . Ann Tompkins, who acquired her Mrs. degree after being an airline stewardess . . . Rev. Clark Banta, Jane Keefe, gossip columnist for a local paper . . . Bearded author Wes Hassden, who has just returned from an assignment in the Peace Corps.

Well, there's the gravel; I can see this will be quite a reunion!

Council Sends Delegates To State Meet in April

The Central High Student Council has begun to make plans for four of its members to attend the state convention at McMinnville, Tennessee, April 16-18, among other projects.

Russell Dugger, who is president of the Tennessee Association of Student Councils, will preside over the three-day meeting. Central's three official delegates attending the convention are Pam Meyer, Central's secretary; Bobby Johnson, junior class president; and Bryant Millsaps, with Bobby Staten as an alternate. These delegates will cast Central's three votes for state officers for 1964.

Russell was designated to preside over the meeting for Central as the state president at a meeting last spring. This meeting followed

last year's state convention, held here at Central, when the school was unanimously elected president. Other state officers this year are Bradley County, vice-president and McMinnville City-Central, secretary.

Concerning other business, the Student Council has taken as one of the projects the prevention of high school drop-outs. During the past few weeks the Council has shown movies in assembly on the drop-out problem. In addition, another movie will be shown in the near future, a special panel discussion will be presented in assembly on April 8, and an essay contest is being held through the English classes.

This essay contest will have three divisions open to Central students. The divisions are seventh and eighth grades; freshmen and sophomores; and junior and senior. Members of each of these three divisions will be allowed to write on either "Why I Should or Why I Shouldn't Drop-out of High School."

Because of the upcoming committee evaluation of Central in April, the Student Council has postponed its annual Awards Day program until later in May.

Red Cross To Aid Needy Centralite

"To perform acts of service for our friends, our neighbors, and those in need . . ."

As stated in the constitution of the Central High School Red Cross Council, members of the organization have undertaken a project to aid a fellow Centralite.

The group decided in a recent meeting to buy a complete Easter outfit for a student who attends church regularly. "We decided to do something to benefit one of the students here since so many need help, and we have centered most of our attention on persons away from Central in the past few years," commented Mrs. Eva Spaulding, council sponsor.

Mrs. Margaret Hamcock and Miss Sarah Hubbard, girls' physical education instructors, have been asked to submit the names of girls who should receive the gift to Mrs. Spaulding and Sharon Brumlow, Red Cross president, who will make the final decision.

Ginger Alexander, Sharon Brumlow, and Sandra McMillon are in charge of the project.

Personality Parade . . .

Alva Jo Gass, Sports Enthusiast Plans A Teaching Career in English

By Sharon Colville

Junior Alva Jo Gass, who came to Central last year from Lookout Valley Junior High, is this week's spotlight personality.

At Lookout Valley, Alva Jo was her ninth grade class representative, treasurer of the ninth grade, and a member of the school newspaper staff. She also played on the girls' basketball team, and, in 1961, Alva made the Girls' All-County team.

Central was her choice, "Because other people from Central spoke so highly of it and because of its high scholastic rating." Of Central she quickly says, "It's just great."

And scholarship is important to this active Centralite since she maintains a B+ average in her studies. It's an interesting fact to note that Alva Jo has yet to miss one day of school — since the first grade!

Majoring in foreign languages, history, and business, Alva Jo hopes to further her studies at Middle Tennessee State or Auburn University and teach either high school English or history — probably English, since it's her favorite subject.

Being an active participant in the Gym Staff, Senate, FBLA, Ace Club, Swimming Club, and the Student Council keeps Alva busy at school, while basketball, swimming, reading mysteries or biographies, eating "most anything," and talking on the phone "of course", occupy much of her time elsewhere.

Alva Jo is always ready for a good time — which to her means a party or a Central football or basketball game.



Junior Play cast members are pictured above as they practice a scene in the principal's office, left to right are Peggy Barnett, Nancy Crews, Ronnie Langford, and Jack Morgan.

CHS Receives Freedom Award For 1962-63 School Program

By Geoffrey Legat

Central High School has been named as the recipient of a Principal School Award for the 1962-63 school program by the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania.

As the recipient of this Principal School Award, Central is entitled to designate one teacher and one student to attend the Valley Forge Pilgrimage to be held later this spring. Mr. J. Pope Dyer, who is head of the Social Science Department and who nominated Central for the award, and Bo Thompson, a senior, will represent Central in the annual pilgrimage. The expenses of the four day trip, which is centered around the presentation of the awards, will be paid by the Freedoms Foundation.

This award is Central's eleventh Freedoms Foundation honor. In the past twelve years Central has received five principal awards, two teacher awards, both won by Mr. Dyer, two George Washington Honor Medals, and two awards for editorials published in the Digest.

Six facets of Central's science study program on Americanism were responsible for the winning of the award. These components were: A series of thirteen guest speakers who discussed thirteen facets of the American way of life, a Communism project where the students made talks and wrote essays, a booklet consisting of over 100 essays on patriotism, a student forum team that visited various organizations and institutions, trips to the state legislative and local courts, and the selection of four outstanding community leaders, each of whom wrote a letter to accompany the material sent to the Foundation.

Central was selected as one of the fifteen schools to receive a Principal School Award by a jury composed of 20 Chief Justices from various states and approximately five national presidents of civic organizations. There were more than 25,000 entries to be considered for the awards to be presented this year.

No School Friday; TEA To Meet Here

There will be no school Friday as Central's teachers attend the Tennessee Education Association's ninety-sixth annual convention to be held here in Chattanooga at the Memorial Auditorium March 19-20.

The conference will consist of three general sessions. Presiding over all of these meetings will be Liana F. Suelek, president of the Tennessee Education Association. Each delegate will be placed in a section which is related to his position.

The Central High School Color Guard will present the colors for Friday's meeting. The group will be under the direction of cadet master Sergeant Steve Gaines. The other members of the guard are: Juniors David Bales and Bill McBride; seniors Don Holland and Sam Gibson. Russell Dugger, Colonel of Central's ROTC Battalion and President of the Student Council, will lead the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

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Club To Tell Sweetheart At Banquet

The Central High School Key Club will have its annual Sweetheart Banquet on Saturday, March 21, at the Fairytale Club on Lookout Mountain.

The highlights of the banquet will be the presentation of the Key Club Sweetheart of 1964 and the announcement of the club's new officers for next year.

Any one of the twelve Key Club Calendar Girls is eligible for the sweetheart title. The winner was chosen by a secret balloting of the Key Club members several weeks ago. At the banquet the girl elected Sweetheart will be presented an engraved silver locket from this year's president, Gary Adkins.

The new Key Club officers are announced each year at this banquet so that they may have a few months to gain experience from the old officers before a voting next year. Each of this year's officers will announce the new officers to take their respective positions. These new officers were elected in a meeting last week.

After the presentation of the Sweetheart and the announcement of officers, Mr. J. P. Brown, adviser from the Kiwanis Club, and Mr. Ed Hoover, Central Key Club sponsor, will offer responses.

Other invited guests to the banquet will be Mrs. J. P. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Millsaps, and several parents of Key clubbers.

Members of the banquet program committee are Gary Adkins, Jerry Sanders, and Harold Haggard. Entertainment committee members are Ronnie Lane, Richard Starberry and Russell Dugger. Music will be furnished for dancing after the banquet. The dance will last from approximately 9 to 11:30 p.m.

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Pounders Dropped In Region After Winning District Title

Central's Purple Pounders, in the semifinals by virtue of an awesome display of defensive prowess in a 70-33 victory over Calhoun, were defeated 81-59 by Lenoir City's Panthers in the Region III basketball tournament on Friday, March 6.

The Pounders took an early lead and then, due to a combination of inability to cope with the opposition's defense and their own defensive shortcomings, lost the lead and the game in the fourth quarter.

Led by Bobby Johnson, who was voted the Best Defensive Player in the tourney and also elected to the All-Tournament team, the Pounders took a 17-13 half-time lead.

The Pounders, despite a poor shooting percentage, had success in solving the Panthers sticky full-court press in the opening half of the game and the defense effectively contained Lenoir City's All-State Barly White.

Foul Problem
The Pounders built up a nine point advantage midway through the third quarter. At this point, fouling, normally not a Central fault, began to take its toll. Harold Haggard, who had led White to 2 points, fouled out. Donny Christian, Tommy Lawhorn, and Lee Greene followed in quick succession.

Lenoir City connected on 18 free throws in the fourth quarter to put the game out of reach.

District Tourney

Central, second-seeded in district play, upset top-seeded City 62-44 in the finals of the District tournament at Brainerd's gym on Saturday, February 29.

Central, by virtue of victories over Tynes and Notre Dame, gained entry into the finals. Tynes, playing possibly their best game of the season against a superior team, fell 41-35. Notre Dame was defeated 79-35.

ROTC Department Loses M-1 Rifles

The Central High School Military Department recently lost almost half of its M-1 rifles that were used for drill to the arsenal at Fort McClellan, Alabama.

These rifles, which were cleaned and oiled by the military personnel here at Central, before their departure, are to be sent to another ROTC unit from Fort McClellan. Since these rifles have been taken from Central, the department has 175 rifles remaining.

According to Sergeant J. H. Williams, sophomore military instructor, the reduction in the number of rifles in the armory will make a difference in the federal inspection to be held at Central April 6. Since there are not enough rifles for the entire battalion, only one company will drill with weapons for the inspection.



Coach Jack Archer, left, and Central golf captain Larry White, right, are seen as Coach Archer instructs Larry on the correct hand grip before teeing off.

Golfers Begin Season Soon; Led by White

Central's golf team, under the direction of Coach Jack Archer, will soon begin practice for the golf season.

The Purple team will consist of four players, each of whom will compete individually with players from opposing schools. They are matched according to their ability.

The Purple linkmen will be led by junior Larry White, the only returning letterman. "Larry is certainly the best prep golfer in town," commented Coach Archer, "and he has already been offered numerous golf scholarships from various colleges." Larry placed third in individual state competition last year and has won quite a few tournaments.

Along with White will be veteran teammates Jerry Christian, Anthony Williams, and Terry Hickey, all capable of shooting in the 70's.

This year, as in previous years, the Central players will practice at the Brainerd Municipal Golf Course and will play some 16 matches on various courses throughout the Chattanooga area.

Grapplers End First Season With State Mat Tournament

By Wes Hasden

Central's wrestling team, in their first year of varsity competition, scored 12 team points in the state tournament held at Kirkman's gym, March 6-7.

Two Central grapplers, Bill Harless and Max Smith, rode victories into the semifinal round. Harless finished third in the 136-pound class, and Smith placed fourth in the heavyweight competition.

Red Bank, defending state champions, amassed 119 points to easily out distance all competition for the title. Runner-up City followed with 62 points.

The Chattanooga area, birthplace of Tennessee high school wrestling, was selected by the wrestling coaches of the state to host next year's tournament. The site is as yet undetermined.

The Pounder wrestling squad, with only one experienced grappler this year, will return almost intact for next season's competition. The coaching staff feels that the squad, mostly sophomores and juniors, will benefit by this year's experience and have an improved record in 1965 competition.

Practice Starts For Baseballers

With seven returning lettermen forming the nucleus, the Purple Pounders' baseball squad has started practice in preparation for the upcoming HIL league play.

Heading the list of returning lettermen are captains Jerry Sloan and Gary Ford. "Sloan," commented baseball coach James Hale, "led the team last year in batting and should be the number one stick man this year." Sloan will be managing the second base or shortstop position, while Ford will perform the catching chores.

Coach Hale also stated, "We will be much stronger than last year's team, especially in the pitching department where we have veterans Ricky Jones and Gary Quarles returning."

The date of the Pounders' first game is indefinite at the time of this writing, but the schedule will be published in a later issue.

SPORTS REVIEW ...

By Harry Austin

Track Is A Great Sport

One of the sports the Pounders have not shown their true capabilities in is that of track. Why don't the students participate in track like they do the other sports here at Central and show other track enthusiastic schools like City and East Ridge that football and basketball are not the only sports that the Pounders can excel in?

Coach Archer was talking about this problem a couple of weeks ago and said, "We will have a track team; but because of lack of facilities and student interest, we might as well not have track. If only some of these boys would come out and take some physical punishment for two or three weeks to get in shape, they would find out what a great sport track is. They would learn what individual accomplishment feels like."

"We have some very capable athletes here — just as many and just as good as other schools have, but they won't pay the price. I'm not talking about football and basketball boys, but boys who have never tried out for any sport."



Harry Austin

No Facilities Is Really What Hurts

"Some of the boys come out and get discouraged because of our lack of facilities and quit. We have to practice on McClellan's field, and they're awfully nice about it; but they have their varsity, B team, freshman, and gym classes to take care of. We just don't have a place to practice. We need a track and more equipment."

"And if it weren't for individuals like Tommy Aiken and a few others like him we wouldn't have had a track team these last few years. I would like for every boy that's interested to come out for track, and for us to not have just three or four boys carry the team."

Are indifferent Central students going to let a small few carry the Purple and Gold banner again this season.

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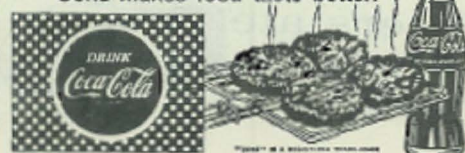
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Juniors, Seventh Grade Lead Honor Rolls of Third Quarter

The eleventh and seventh grades lead the senior and junior high divisions, respectively, in members on the star and honor rolls for the third quarter, according to Mr. Hobart Millsaps, principal.

The sophomores and eighth grade placed second in their respective divisions.

Twelfth Grade

Star Roll: Susan Adams, Joanna Dugan, Russell Dugger, Carolyn Fisher, Doreta Griffith, Gary Hawk, Betty Hooks, Beverly Jaman, Geoffrey Legat, Fred Michlink, Doris Reynolds, Jerry Sanders, Judy Scott, and Judy Waldrop.

Honor Roll: Clarice Banta, Sandra Bradley, Sharon Gardenhire, Ann Harris, Linda Harvey, Wesley Hadden, Carolyn Henry, Mildred Lanier, Roary Lewis, Marietta Mahoney, Sandra McMillon, Jeffrey Miller, Diane Morrison, Carlton Murphree, Sue Pickering, Janis Pospisil, Nancy Reeder, Ann Sitten, Ann Templeton, Martha Vitetoe, Lemuel Wade, Linda West, Judy Whitaker, Ruby Willhoit, and Judy Yarbrough.

Eleventh Grade

Star Roll: Raymond Adams, Dorothy Dixon, Lynda Green, Mary Grese, Emily Hall, Buddy Leag, Rose McQueen, Pam Meyer, Ed Morris, Diana Renfro, Mariann Russell, Ronald Stratfield, Charles Silver, Greg Slatton, and Jan Wyatt.

Honor Roll: Priscilla Bailey, Frankie Bowers, Lynn Brown, Gary Cawood, Gloria Cooper, Marylee Corn, Peggy Cooper, Pat Cox, Linda Dowlen, Grace Eshler, Duane Estill, Gary Freeman, Jackie Friederickson, Chris Granger, Rosalind Hale, Mona Halsell, Elaine Hubbard, Ken Hudson, Jayne Lee, Mike McCarty, Janie McCormick, Powell McDonald, Barbara McGhee, Cindy Neyman, Jane Norris, Linda Payne, Linda Shirley, Diane Simmons, Cynthia Smith, and Cindy Watts.

Tenth Grade

Star Roll: Sharon Atkin, Virginia Brooks, Barbara Coulter, Patricia Curtis, Hope Evans, Judy Grese, Donna Gruber, Brenda Harris, Emily Hunt, Frances Johnson, Marvin Owenaby, Carolyn Smith, Pamela Smith, and Bonnie Tittsworth.

Honor Roll: Gayle Blevins, Susan Brown, Phyllis Buckner, Jayne Cooley, Paul Core, David Crownover, Virginia Dugger, Ann Fox, Virginia Godey, Gail Harvey, Patty Hill, Judy McDonald, Axron McIneriff, Lori Miles, Bill Morgan, Nick Morgan, Paul Nickel, Ronnie Pack, Sharon Richards, Bill Shadrick, Linda Shadrick, David Stone, Larry Tallant, Tanya Trimble, Theora Wheeler, Nancy Windom, and Harriette Woods.

Ninth Grade

Star Roll: Vicki Hale, Henry Mosberg, Margaret Sprayberry, Larry Watkins, and Ava Lee Wilhite.

Honor Roll: Nancy Auerwald, Sue Davis, Don Ezele, Ruth Finch, Vivian Grese, David Haddock, Mary Hawk, Russell King, Linda Leamon, Kathy Lowe, Kathy Marsh, Regina McAbee, David McQueen, Phillip Navel, Denny Painter, and Ernest Smith.

Eighth Grade

Star Roll: Carol Bonner, Lynn Button, Ruth Core, Frank Goforth, Jacky Haddock, and Kathy Nor-
EPP.

Honor Roll: John Beck, Elaine Berger, Arlene Pason, Paula Hart, Terry Hadden, Patsy Hooks, Susan Huddleston, Brenda Isbell, John Kelle, Steve McBay, Mike McCoy, Jay Mosevety, Jimmy Mullican, Claudia Prosser, David Sharp, Linda Steinberg, Janice Stout, and Jim Walker.

Seventh Grade

Star Roll: Jake Arbes, David Ashby, Barbara Button, Linda Calhough, Bill Crosby, Barry Odum.
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Radio Broadcast Given State-Wide Features Central

Mr. W. H. Millsaps, Central principal, Mr. J. Pope Dyer, head of the social science department, and Russell Dugger, Student Council president, were recently participants on a state-wide radio program.

These three people were interviewed by Mr. Delton Roberts of WLVA in Nashville for the program "Tennessee Report Card." The thirty minute program was presented on Sunday, April 5, and was broadcasted over WDDO in Chattanooga.

The theme of the program was "The Need for Patriotism in the High School."

The Tennessee Education Association chose Central for the program because of her selection as the twenty-second recipient of the National Bellamy Flag Award. The winning of eleven Freedom Foundation Awards also played an important role in the selection.

Senior Wins Scholarship

Marietta Mahoney, Central senior, was recently named by Reuben W. Holland, dean of students at the University of Chattanooga, as the 1964 recipient of the Chattanooga Times Scholarship.

Marietta won the scholarship on the basis of her ACT test score. The senior with the highest score choosing to go to UC receives the scholarship.

Marietta's scholarship will go into effect when she enters fall classes at U.C. The scholarship grant is for the amount of \$50 dollars per year renewable for four years.

The Times offers this scholarship to Chattanooga and Central High School students on alternate years.

Visiting Evaluating Group To Finish Reports Today

The evaluation committee, which has spent this week of April 6-10 evaluating Central High School under the direction of Dr. Leonard Crawford of Tennessee Polytechnic Institute, will finish compiling the necessary reports today.

The visiting committee, chosen by Central's staff, is composed of approximately twenty-nine people from high schools and colleges in Tennessee and neighboring states.

Central is being evaluated to meet the standards of the Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges. Once every ten years,

every school which is a member of the association is required to undergo a complete evaluation using the association's evaluative criteria. The evaluation is actually a means of self-study for the school and a guide for self-improvement.

Central's program began Monday night at a dinner held in Nelson Hall for the members of the visiting committee, the faculty, the Hamilton County Board of Education, the executive committee of the Central Alumni Association, and the members of the official board of the P.T.S.A. Dr. Crawford briefed those attending on procedures to be followed in the study.

Tuesday and Wednesday, the committee visited all the classrooms and rated the various phases of the school program. The major part of Thursday was spent compiling reports on the committee's observations.

After these reports are completed, they will be published in a bound booklet. Then a meeting will be held for all who are concerned with improving the total progress of Central, and the reports will be presented and analyzed.

The members of the May Day court will be Sandy Bradley and Russell Dugger; Toema Collins and Jerry Sloan; Pat King and Terry Champion; Frances Lambert and Bobby Slaten; Doris Lively and James Standifer; Peggy Milburn and Ken Hudson; Shirley O'Neal and Max Smith; Rosemary Pezuzzi and Freddy Stewart; Sue Pickering and Gary Quarles; Doris Reynolds and David King; Ann Sitten and Harold Haggard; Linda Smith and Larry Lewellyn; and Judy Waldrop and Bud McBryar.

The candidates for May Queen were Rita Billingsley, Pat Ramsey, Anita Rogers, Janice Runyan, and Judy Whitaker.

Candidates for May King are George White, Danny Christian, Johnny Slaten, Jerry Blaccett, and Leon Praley.

Pam Meyer will deliver the welcoming speech at the ceremony, and Linda Dahl will act as court jester.

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The candidates for May Queen were chosen by the members of the girls' physical education classes, and the candidates for King were selected by the members of the "C" Club.

Central Presents Champion Night Thursday, April 16

Central's modern day version of yesterday's vaudeville, Champion Night, will be presented next Thursday, April 16, at 8 p.m. announced Mr. Morris Bales, band director.

Bryant Millsaps was named general chairman of the committee in charge of production by Mr. Bales and has secured for Champion Night a host of talented student performers.

Already scheduled to be on the program are the Ambassadors; the Central High majorities; the Girls Saxette, led by Judy Downer; and several individual performers. Included on the program are Elaine Stoner, Chris Grainger, Diane Owenby, and Lynn Brown. The Central High School Swing Band will provide the majority of the music for the annual presentation.

Mr. Bales has been auditioning students for the program this past week, but if a student is talented and would like to participate in Champion Night, it's still not too late to see Mr. Bales for an audition.

Tickets for the program may be purchased, at the bank for 50 cents each.

The proceeds from the program will be used to pay for music and other equipment needed by the swing band.



Marietta Mahoney



Pictured above is the Swing Band which will present the annual production of Champion Night this evening.

Champion Night Program Set For 8 P.M. Tonight

Champion Night, Central's annual variety program, will be presented tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the school auditorium by the Swing Band, under the direction of Mr. Morris Bates.

The various performances on the program by selected Central students will include comedy acts, skits, songs, and several novelty numbers.

Also included will be music by the Swing Band and various dance and twirling acts presented by the majorettes, led by head majorette Brenda Hair.

Bryant Millsaps and Bill Carter will be masters of ceremonies.

Ten Pretty Girls

The highlight of Champion Night will be the annual presentation of "Ten Pretty Girls." These girls—four seniors, four juniors, and two sophomores—were selected from the members of the senior high student body.

Swing Band Members

Members of the Swing Band are Wes Hadden, Fred Michlink, and Scott Thompson, alto sax; Lemuel Wade and Carl Cross, tenor sax; Robert Pratt, baritone sax; Charles Leonard, Doug Michlink, Eugene Roberts, and Billy Sanders, trombones; Joe Drisk, Steve Postler, Phil McGovern, and Ronnie Meza, trumpets; Mack O'Rear, Charles Silver, Robert Bacon, and Winston Bean, drums; Betty Jo Arnold, piano; David Wilson, bass, and Bill Dowling, guitar.

The majorettes are Brenda Hair, senior; Jayne Lena, Jackie Rogers, and Judy Newport, juniors; Robbie Phillips, sophomore, and Teri Tucker, freshman.

Champion Night, named in honor of the school's yearbook, is the only event in which individuals and groups combine their efforts to produce a major program.

In past years the Swing Band has assumed the responsibility of arranging the program under the guidance of Mr. Everett O'Neal, former director of the musical group, and Mr. Bates.

Program

Numbers on the program will include "Sunday Morning," "Teddy The Toad," "Pat Man's Twist," and "Too Late" by the Swing Band.

Majorette feature numbers will include "Blues In The Night," "Little Brown Jug," and "Singing In The Rain."

Admission to the program will be 50 cents. Tickets may be bought from any member of the Swing Band or at the door.

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Court For May Day Ceremony Is Comprised of "A" Students

Senior girls who have taken gym each year at Central and have maintained straight A's are among the students honored in the May Day program by being chosen for the queen's court and guard and for the Maypole dancers.

Members of the court in this year's ceremonies are Sandy Bradley, Teena Collins, Carolyn Fisher, Pat King, Frances Lamberth, Doris Lively, Peggy Milburn, Shirley O'Neal, Rosemary Peduzzi, Sue Pickering, Doris Reynolds, Ann Sisson, Linda Smith, and Judy Waldrop.

Those attending as guards are Ginger Alexander, Sally Arney, Betty Jo Arnold, Ann Cate, Carolyn Clemens, Carol Collins, Joanna Duggan, Carolyn Ellis, Judy Estes, Loretta Gray, Mary Martha Griggs, Brenda Hair, Ann Harrie, Carolyn Henry, Audrey Holland, Betty Hooks, Beverly Inman.

Brenda Johnson, Jeanette Johnson, Wilma Keen, Jane Keefe, Sandra K. Lewis, Virginia McBryar, Sandra McAllister, Joyce McMillon, Sandra Lewis, Mary Mathis, Sue Miller, Sandra McMillon, Nancy Norton, Sharon Owens, Mary Partin, Pat Pittman, Nancy Reed, Sheila Russell, Martha Vittetoe, Nancy Reeder, Carolyn Tims, Susan Slinger, and Ruby Wilhoit.

Girls performing the traditional Maypole dance include Janelle Anderson, Jeanette Bacon, Elizabeth Davis, Judy Eagle, Pam Langley, Mildred Lanier, Carole Lewis, Pat Pelham, Ann Ray, Joyce Rider, Joyce Strickland, Linda West, Sharon Gardenhire, Donna Payne, Joan Bidwell, Loretta Green.

Martha Williams, Sharon Brumlow, Linda Alford, Janice Dyer, Linda Gilbert, Judy Green, Helen Price, Bobbie Singer, Patsy Haun, Teena McCasoon, Elizabeth Grant, Pat Wigley, Jerri Jackson, Duress Griffith, Emily Smith, Hoary Lewis, Mildred Tinsley, Wanda Long, Sonja Jones, and Edith Payne.

The May Day activities are under the direction of Miss Sarah Hubbard and Mrs. Margaret Hamack.

Panelists Appear At PTA Meeting

A panel of Central students, under the direction of Mr. J. Pope Dyer, will present a panel discussion on Tuesday, April 22, before the state meeting of the PTA held at the Tivoli Theater.

Mr. Dyer will act as moderator for the group. Members of the panel are Gary Gober, Central alumnus now attending the Vanderbilt Law School, Bo Thompson, Jeffrey Miller, Donna Payne, Bill Carter, Wes Hadden, Ruby Wilhoit, Rosemary Peduzzi, and Bryant Millsaps.

The topic for the hour-long discussion will be "What my country means to me and what I can do for my country."

FBLA Delegates Receive Honors

Twenty-four delegates of the Central High Future Business Leaders of America attended the Tennessee FBLA Convention held March 20 and 21 at Nashville.

Linda Caldwell, junior, was elected state secretary by delegates from approximately 55 high schools represented at the convention. Other honors won by Central students were second place in the state public speaking contest, Sue James; second place in the state spelling contest, Rose McQueen; and third place in the general business information test, Kenneth Tipton.

The group was accompanied by Mrs. Clarence Hughes and Mrs. Joyce Cook, faculty sponsors. When asked about the trip Mrs. Cook replied, "We were among the top three high schools to bring back the greatest number of honors, and we are well pleased with the results of the convention."

The most recent project of the FBLA was "Dress Right Week," held March 30 through April 3, to emphasize the importance of good grooming and appropriate dress.

Another project undertaken by the group this year was the installation of book stands in the typing rooms.

Boys, Girls State Delegates Are Named



Delegates representing Central at Girls' and Boys' States are posed left to right, front row—Patti Averitt, Janie Young, and Bobby Johnson; back row—Charles Silvers and Ronnie Lance.

Central's delegates have been chosen to attend Boys' State, held June 3-June 9 at Castle Heights Military Academy in Lebanon, Tennessee, and Girls' State, held May 31-June 6 at Murfreesboro, Tennessee.

Bobby Johnson, Charles Silvers, and Ronnie Lance are the Boys' State delegates while Gary Pease, David King, and Bryant Millsaps are the alternates.

Delegates to Girls' State are Janie Young and Patti Averitt, with alternates Pam Meyer and Judy Newport.

All students that go to these conventions are chosen by the faculty on the basis of leadership, scholarship, cooperativeness and physical fitness.

The American Legion, which sponsors these conventions annually, hopes to instill within young people the advantages of citizenship, the art of clean sportsmanship, and the responsibility of leadership.

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From the Editor's Desk —

Do You Meet the Test?

By Geoffrey Legat

Are you physically fit?

Today, possibly more than ever before, it is essential that people get exercise. There are several reasons for this. The main one is that in this day and time people have become used to using so many modern energy-saving devices that they have muscles they rarely use. The biggest convenience is the automobile. People drive to work, students drive to school, and housewives use the car to go even one block to visit or to buy a few groceries.

Modern Inventions Have Their Place

There is nothing wrong with these modern inventions; on the contrary, they are a great boon to society. But people do need exercise to keep in top physical condition. There are many ways to accomplish this. Everybody can take a few minutes each day in the privacy of his own home or room to do a few exercises. There are also many clubs that can be joined at a minimum fee that give one the benefit of professional equipment and guidance. For the students each secondary school and college is required to have a physical education program. In some cases these are thought to be inadequate, but it is up to the desire of the individual as to what good he reaps from these classes.

Efforts Of The ROTC Department

The ROTC Department here at Central has constructed a confidence course to be used by the cadets for the development of their physical prowess. On this course it is also up to the individual as to what benefits he receives. One gains from exercise exactly what he puts into it. And, after all, the healthier we are, the more we can enjoy those "energy saving devices."



What do you mean it didn't pass the safety lane test?

Boy and Girl of the Week

By Ruby Willhoit

Mariletta Mahoney and Jim Standifer share this week's spotlight.

Future Teacher

Mariletta, who has been a member of the Central family since the seventh grade, is going to the University of Chattanooga on the Chattanooga Times scholarship. At U. C. she will prepare to fulfill her lifelong ambition of teaching math and science.

Participation in the National Honor Society, Student Council, the Library Staff, and Usher Staff constitutes her extra-curricular activities.

In her leisure time, Mariletta enjoys cooking, "but hates to clean up the mess," reading books by Hemingway, swimming, and playing tennis.

Mechanic

After two years of active duty in the United States Navy, Jim has planned a career in diesel mechanics. In the meantime Jim is a member of the Navy Reserve and tinkers with automobiles.

During his years at Central, football has been a major activity. On the varsity squad this year Jim held the position of defensive corner man and received the Best Team Man Trophy. He was also voted as the FCA's Christian Athlete of the Year by the team. His other activities include the "C" Club and Student Council.

Smack, Chomp, Chew

Everyone has his own way and methods of doing things, especially when it comes to chewing gum.

In all classes there are several different techniques used by the chompers, meditators, smackers, and bubble gum blowers. Most frequently boys may be classified as chompers, smackers, or double gum blower. Chompers clamp their gum tightly between their teeth, then quickly release them only to omit a loud popping noise. The smacker, on the other hand, smacks his lips and gum enticingly but naturally hasn't any more when you ask. The bubble gum blower's tactics are fairly obvious.

Girls are most often meditators, though its common among boys, too.

No matter what category you fall into, Mr. O'Neal, assistant principal, is always ready to receive customers.

Rotunda Reflections

By Rose McQueen

Mrs. Henry L. Barger, sophomore English teacher, and Mrs. Clarence Hughes, bookkeeping instructor, have been selected by Principal W. Hobart Millsaps as co-chairman of the editing committee for the evaluation reports. Other members of the committee are Mrs. Joyce Cook, Mrs. Blanche Kalb, Mrs. Frank Robbins, Miss Pauline Shearer, and Mr. R. S. Wharton. The committee will edit the evaluation reports after they are completed, and Mr. Wharton will bind them.

Registration for the summer reading improvement program at Central which is directed by Mrs.



Mariletta Mahoney



Jimmy Standifer

Disc and Dat

By Wes Hasden

The recording industry, just an infant among many giants in the not too distant past, has grown to the point where it now ranks among the top moneymaking industries in the nation.

Inevitably, when such a meteoric rise occurs, it attracts the attention of many people. Not all of these people are of the most scrupulous character and many fly-by-night recording concerns have sprung up over the country. These concerns have flooded the market with a great volume of cheap records of inferior quality.

The majority of the records on the market today are recorded for the teen-age group. Teen-agers are impulsive buyers by nature and no doubt many a teen-ager has bought a record in a fancy cover sporting an "off-brand" label and then played it only to find a poor recording.

The only way to rid the record market of this menace is to cease buying cheap records. Buy a record with a brand name, even though it's more expensive; it will last longer and have better tone quality.

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knowing the answers
a ride home from school
a driver's license
knowing there's not enough time for a pop quiz
a full gas tank
an invitation to a dance
an absent teacher
spring
a long assembly
having a friend in the lunch line
getting out of class
finishing a chemistry experiment
and knowing what you've done
chewing gum in library unnoticed
a good night's sleep

(Editor's Note: This was taken from The Spillway of Norris High, Norris, Tennessee.)

College Cues

By Russell Dugger

Wesleyan College, located in Macon, Georgia, was the first college chartered to grant degrees to women.

This charter was given to Wesleyan in 1836 and the general public was first admitted in 1839.

The school has grown from the first enrollment of 96 to 593 this past year. This enrollment, however, is very carefully screened before admittance. Students are selected on academic, intellectual, and religious backgrounds.

Wesleyan is owned by the Methodist Church, but students of all denominations may attend. The school attempts to teach the student to think objectively, to communicate clearly, and to participate in creative expression, while emphasizing a religious development.

Wesleyan offers four basic degrees to its students. These degrees are the Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science, Bachelor of Music, and Bachelor of Fine Arts.

A year of tuition and board at Wesleyan College will cost about \$1800. However, there are special scholarships and aids to help deserving students to attend the school. Much of this money comes from Wesleyan's large endowment fund of over \$2,000,000.

Report Says Most Drivers Have Accidents

By Sharon Brumlow

Did you know that in a fifty-year driving career, the average man will be involved in thirteen accidents, according to a National Safety Council Report.

Are Women Drivers Better?

In the same length of time, a woman will be involved in six accidents, causing two injuries and costing \$4,000.

How can these figures be reduced? By keeping the automobile in top running condition, many accidents could be prevented. For example, brakes should stop the vehicle from a speed of twenty miles per hour in less than thirty feet.

Don't Stop: Keep Reading

Other parts of the vehicle should be checked often. Among these are headlights for maximum light and minimum glare, rear and stop lights for working condition, and tires for defective tread and amount of air. Windshield wipers should be dependable, the horn should be audible for two hundred feet, mirrors should give a clear view, and the glass should be without discoloration.

Staying alert is important because driving sixty miles per hour, as many people do on highways, takes 1/4 second, or six feet more than the length of a football field, to stop — if the brakes are in good condition. The driver should give his undivided attention to driving — a fulltime job.



Ginger Brooks, Rosalind Hale, and Linda Roberts are seen with Principal Hobart Millsaps after being awarded certificates signifying first place in SEVENTEEN MAGAZINE'S Taste-Seiter Contest. Not pictured was Barbara Beatty.

Digest Staff Attends Meet For High School Journalists

Ten members of the Digest Staff attended the two-day Tennessee High School Press Conference held April 10 and 11 at the Hotel Patten.

Those attending from Central were Geoffrey Legat, editor-in-chief; Wesley Hasden, associate editor; Harry Austin, sports editor; junior reporters Ross McQueen, Steve Gaines, Sharon Colville, Sherry Mims, David King, Pat Clay, and Mary Howell; and Miss Marjorie Ogle, adviser.

The convention began at eight Friday morning when all representatives registered at the Hotel Patten, where all activities were held. Hour-long concurrent sessions began at 9:30 and lasted most of the day. The Digest had at least one representative in each session. The sessions were on such things as

types of journalistic unity, headlines, makeup, pictures, staff organization and policies, advertising, and other business problems.

Newspapermen from the Chattanooga Times and the Chattanooga News-Free Press, journalism teachers, and advisers presented a wide-range of information and several student groups, including members from the Digest Staff, presented forty-five-minute panel discussions. During the student sessions, faculty members met to discuss the problems of advisers.

A traditional banquet and dance concluded Friday's activities.

Saturday morning's meetings included the presentation of rating certificates.

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Personality Parade . . .

Ginger Brooks, Lively Sophomore, Has Talents in Music and Dancing

By Sharon Colville

"Exuberant" is one word that well describes one of Central's most versatile and talented sophomores, Virginia Brooks.

Virginia, better known as Ginger, has been a Centralite for two years and has "loved every minute of it!"

Home economics is her high school major, and she hopes to continue her studies in this field through college. After high school graduation, she hopes to enroll at Asbury College in Louisville, Kentucky.

"Talented" is another word associated with Ginger. Playing the piano and organ and dancing and twirling come under this category. Ginger has played the piano for four years and the organ for two, and she is assistant organist at her church. Ginger has studied dancing since the age of three. In the past few years she has combined dancing with another pastime — twirling. From this "hobby," as she calls

it, Ginger has acquired approximately thirty-five medals and the same number of trophies. In 1962 she was first runner-up for the title of Junior Miss Majorette of America in a Topeka, Kansas, contest. Presently, she teaches about thirty students in her home and at the East Chattanooga Community Center.

In addition to the hours set aside for "hobbies," Ginger finds time for participating in the Tri-Hi-Y, battalion, Senate, Gym Staff, Student Council, Bible Club, Spanish Club, and Girls' Glee Club.

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Speakers Prepare Talks For Annual Senior Events

By Sharon Brumlow

As the merry month of May draws nearer, eight seniors are finding themselves developing laryngitis, butterflies, and annals.

The eight, the Class Day and Commencement speakers, have been working on their orations since early March and must have three copies of the finished product prepared by April 22. One copy will be given to Mr. W. Hobart Millsaps, principal, for approval; one will be given to Mrs. Lora Flenniken, speech and dramatics teacher, so she may help the student with enunciation; and the third copy is for the student to learn.

Shortly after the speakers were selected on March 2, the students

met with Mr. Millsaps for the selection of their faculty advisers. Not long after this meeting the advisers got together to decide upon two main themes—one for each occasion. The library was then notified of the topics and material was put on reserve.

Over two months ago spent in preparing the talks, but the topics are rather limited for the Commencement speakers; and the Class Day speakers must take care that their speeches will not sound stereotyped. Considering all the necessary work, this is a rather short time.

Graduation, May 26, will yield speeches by the valedictorian, salutatorian, faculty representative, and class representative. These students, their subjects, and their faculty advisers are: Joanna Duggan, "The Youth of Today, The Hope of Tomorrow." Mrs. Henry L. Barger; Russell Dugger, "The Needs of the World." Mrs. Blanche Kalk; Geoffrey Legat, "Revitalization of the American Character." Miss Minnie Lee Morgan; and Jerry Sanders, "The Exploration of Technology." Mrs. Brenda Hooper.

Judy Whitaker, class poet; Gary Adkins, historian; George White, reader of the will; and Bill Carter, prophet, will speak on Class Day May 25. Their respective advisers are: Mrs. Elizabeth Robinson, Mrs. Jane Sull, Mr. Hillman Mayfield, and Mrs. Frank Robbins.

CHS Seniors Win In Essay Contest

Essays written by Jerry Sanders and Wes Hasden have been selected to represent Central in the Exchange Club's Freedom Shrine Essay Contest.

The Exchange Club sponsors the contest each year in connection with their Freedom Shrine activities. The Shrine in the corridor outside the library was presented to Central by the club.

Entries for the 1500-word contest were based on one of the twenty-eight documents included in the Shrine. Scholarships of 300 dollars will be presented.

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Baseballers Host Irish In Second Season Game

Central's Purple Pounders will host the Irish of Notre Dame in an HIL tilt this afternoon at 4:00 o'clock on Boles Field.

South-paw John Hennan will probably start for the Irish pitching staff. He will be backed by right-handers Mike Mann and Ron and Don Varner. Mark DuPont, centerfielder for the Irish, will probably lead Notre Dame at the plate.

The starting pitcher for Central has not been named as of this writing. Gary Ford will begin his second season as catcher, taking care of the chores behind the plate.

The Pounders will have some sophomores filling out the positions on the diamond this season. Captain Jerry Sloan will probably lead the Pounders in hitting.

East Ridge, defending their district and region championships, will entertain Central April 23.

East Ridge has two returning pitchers, Steve Shezila and Mike Prestridge, with Larry Delbrugge behind the plate again.

Pioneer Coach Marshall McEwen was quoted in the Chattanooga News-Free Press as saying, "It will mostly be a question of how well we hit."

Pounder Coach James Hale's comment on the 1964 HIL baseball league was, "East Ridge, Soddy Daisy, and Tyner will probably be the teams to beat for the HIL Championship this year." These teams lost only one or two starters from last year.

Junior Pounders Travel To Tyner

The Junior Pounder baseball squad travels to Tyner next Tuesday for their second contest in junior HIL play.

Bruce Worley, Denny Painter, Steve Moon, Mike Carson, and Randy Dennis head the list for the Pounders, according to Coach Stanley Farmer.

Coach Farmer said that he would be missing the services of four players: David Haddock, Ken Choute, Gary Matlock, and Wayne Anderson, who will not become eligible until May 3.

Last year the junior Pounders were runner-up to East Ridge for the county title. "This year, however," says Coach Farmer, "with help from the ineligible players, we could go to the top."

SPORTS REVIEW . . .

By Harry Austin

There's Very Little Light — But Still There's Some

Last Friday, the Digest published a story in the sports section saying that "thirty boys were feverishly working out for the upcoming City-County track meet." This information was passed along to the Digest by track coach Jack Archer the week before the story was published, and, at the time, the information was true. By the time the story was published, however, only eight of the track boys remained. Coach Archer said if the situation hadn't improved by Friday, April 4, track — what was left of it — was going to have to be dropped from the school's extra-curricular activities.

Most of the boys out for track quit the team because they felt the sport's rewards weren't worth the efforts required. These boys had the physical requirements, but the chief requisites for excellence of any sport is desire — this they lacked.

The distance of the students home from the school might be another obstacle the boys would have trouble clearing. Central, being populated by outlying area students, would place many boys home too late to allow time for study, chores and other time-consuming requirements.

On the dead-line Friday, it was undetermined as to whether or not track would remain at Central — track was still wobbling at the brink of induction. Coach Archer was about ready to call it quits.

The Football Team To The Rescue — Maybe

About this time, Coach E. B. Etter, head football coach, had a talk with Coach Archer and the two decided to bring the off-season football players on the scene. These boys work out during seventh period, and the coaches figured they might as well work out at track.

The situation is still unsettled at the time of this writing, but Coach Archer thinks if the football boys come through, track still might have a chance. He thinks that Central might be able to field a fairly good representative team.

School And Coach Deserve Something Better

Since track started at Central three years ago, Coach Archer — at the request of Hamilton County School Superintendent Sam P. McConnell — has coached track without any financial re-imbursment for his efforts. Coach Archer has not received full cooperation from the student body, and it seems that both the coach and Central deserve something better.

Central Trips Blue Linkmen; Meet Bradley

By David King

Shaking off first match nervousness from their loss to East Ridge, the Pounder golfers, who meet Bradley next Thursday, surged forward and upset McCallie 4½-1½ on April 2 at the Brainerd Golf Course.

A slight drizzle of rain didn't stop Larry White from playing superb golf over the tough Brainerd layout. White carried a two under par 34 on the front nine to win individual medalist honors for the entire City Prep League.

In each match the players on opposing teams pair off and play the other team's pair in foursomes. With four players on a team, there will be two foursomes.

White, Williams Score Birdies
White and his partner, Anthony Williams, defeated two McCallie rivals, Charles Lynch and Dixon Brooke, 3 and 1 on a late birdie spree. Williams birdied the fourth and fifth holes, and White added two more on number eight and nine.

Terry Hackney and Jerry Christian, playing in the other foursome, defeated their opponents 2 and 1. Hackney defeated Robert Brooke 2-1, and Jerry Christian tied Richard Harris. Christian made an amazing comeback from first hole trouble winning the last three holes for the tie.

City Prep League Standing

The triumph over McCallie's golfers left Central and the Blues both with a 1-1 record for the young season, tying them with four other teams for second place in the City Prep League.

Larry White is presently rated by local sports writers as possibly the top high school golfer in the City Prep League.

Coming Events

- April 20—Homeroom
- April 21—Club Meetings
- April 22—Joint Assembly — Bryan College Choir
- April 23—Baseball Game
- April 24—Homeroom
- April 27—Senior May Day Practice
- April 28—General May Day Practice
- April 29—Assembly
- April 30—May Day

ROTC Cadet Corp Passes Annual Federal Inspection



Rodney Fisher, left, is seen during federal inspection while having his rifle examined by Colonel W. M. Slayden, right, inspecting commander.

Central's ROTC Battalion, commanded by cadet Colonel Russell Dugger, recently passed its annual federal inspection for the forty-fifth straight time since its organization in 1919.

The inspection took place Monday, April 6, on the ROTC Drill Field. By passing the inspection, Central's ROTC unit has retained its designation as an Honor Unit. By retaining its honor rating, Central's ROTC Battalion will be issued new uniforms. These uniforms are the same as those worn by the army with the exception of a blue facing on the lapel.

The inspecting officer, Colonel

W. M. Slayden, graded the battalion on the following factors: (1) Administration and supply by ROTC instructors. (2) Knowledge cadets have of ROTC. (3) Uniform appearance of cadets. (4) Drill performance of cadets in company formation. (5) Conductance of classroom instruction by cadet officers.

Company "D," chosen as the Honor Company last year in the Company Drill competition, was chosen as the "Color Company" this year. This company, commanded by Cadet Captain Harry Austin, escorted the Color Guard during the inspection.

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4 Teachers Receive Pins For Service

Four Central High faculty members were honored April 20 for their years of distinguished service to the school.

Those receiving keys or key pins were Miss Ellen Mullennix, 35 years; Mr. J. Arlie Hoadenpyl, 35 years; Mr. Ralph Olinger, 20 years; and Miss Ethel York, 25 years.

Each year at Central a faculty awards program is held to honor those who have served for at least twenty years on the faculty. The awards given are a pin with a ruby setting for 20 years, a pin with a sapphire for 25 years, a pin with one diamond for 30 years, a pin with two diamonds for 35 years, and a pin with three diamonds for 40 or more years of service. So far, Mrs. John A. Shelton, a retired English teacher who taught for 51 years, has received the most key pins.

Each year the entire program is conducted by Central students and graduates. This year Clarke Banta had the devotion, while special music was given by Mrs. Patty Collins Tunner, Miss Betty Hancock, Miss Pam Catlett, and Mrs. Elaine Hayes. The featured speaker for the program was Mr. Clifford Williams of the Interstate Life and Accident Insurance Company, who spoke on the value of an education in today's challenging world and how teachers have contributed toward the achievement of these values.



WHO WILL IT BE? Two of these candidates will be crowned May Queen and King during May Day ceremonies today. From the left, Jody Whitaker, Rita Billingsley, Pat Ramsey, Janice Ronyan, and Anita Rogers. King candidates are George White, Jerry Blacett, Leon Fraley, and Johnny Slaten. Not pictured is Danny Christian.

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May Day's Festivities Begin At 2

By Rose McQueen

The coronation of the May King and Queen of Central by Principal W. H. Millings will take place today during the May Day festivities which will be held on the front lawn at 2 p.m.

The royal couple will be chosen from the king and queen candidates who are Rita Billingsley and George White; Pat Ramsey and Leon Fraley; Anita Rogers and Danny Christian; Janice Ronyan and Jerry Blacett; and Jody Whitaker and Johnny Slaten.

Pam Meyer, May Day leader, will make the welcoming speech at the ceremony; and Linda Dahl will be the court jester.

The crownbearers are Mark and Steve Hixson, sons of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Hixson. The trainbearers are Jan Spangler, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Spangler, and Caroline Cornwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cornwell.

Last year's May queen, Frances Gault, will place the train on this year's queen.

Senior girls who have made all A's in physical education while attending Central are eligible to participate in the court, guard, and Maypole dance. Each gym period will present a folk dance, and the battalion will perform a drill.

Miss Sarah Hubbard, head of the girls' physical education department, is in charge of May Day. She is assisted by Mrs. Margaret Hammack, gym instructor.

Council Picks Bryant Millsaps To Serve As Next President

Bryant Millsaps, Central junior, has been elected president of the Student Council for the year 1964-65 in a recent Student Council meeting.

The other officers elected for the coming year are Gary Cawood, vice-president; Pam Meyer, recording secretary; Jackie Rogers, corresponding secretary; Paul Nickel, treasurer; David King, publicity chairman; Ronnie Lance, social chairman; Bill Crosby, sergeant-at-arms; Alva Jo Gass, program chairman; Patti Avaxitt and Jano Norris, chaplains.

New Method

As is the custom of the Student Council at Central, the election for new officers is held at the end of the year so that they may observe the old officers in action and gain experience. This year a new method of electing officers was put into effect by the senior officers. In past years the senior officers have nominated new officers with other nominations being allowed to come from the council. This year, however, all underclassmen council members who were interested in running for office had to nominate themselves by notifying Russell Dugger, senior president, of their candidacy.

According to Miss Mildred Major, Student Council sponsor, this new plan has been quite successful and has pleased most of the members.

New President

Bryant, the new president, has been an executive member of the Student Council for the past five years. He has attended four T.A.S.C. conventions, more than any other Central student. Bryant is also on the football team, a member of the Key Club, and the "C" Club.

Student Council Selects May 12 For Awards Day

By Russell Dugger

Rumors flare and hopes rise as students speculate who will be honored on the annual Student Council's Awards Day.

Plans are now nearing completion for the 1964 awards day which will be held in the auditorium on May 12.

Climatic Program

This annual event has, in past years, become one of the climatic programs preceding graduation. On this day special recognition is given to the top students in each of the fourteen departments at Central. Special trophies are presented to the top senior in each department, while silver engraved pins are given the underclassmen winners. The four runners-up in each department receive certificates of recognition. Two large trophies are given to the boy and girl in the class of 1964 with the highest averages.

Dr. August G. Eberle, provost at the University of Chattanooga, will be the master of ceremonies and Mrs. Warren Henry, former Central faculty member, will sing a musical selection.

Cost Over \$200

The Student Council, during the past year, has had to raise over \$200 to cover the cost for Awards Day. Much of this money came from the Student Council's feature movie.

"We feel that this is a lot of money to spend for Awards Day, but we also feel that it is worth it to recognize commendable students," said Miss Mildred Major, Student Council sponsor.

Tri-Hi-Y Stages Yearly Drive; Five Receive Annual Awards

By Geoffrey Legat

The Tri-Hi-Y is presently conducting its annual Bible Love Offering Drive which will continue until May 4 and which follows in timely sequence the presentation of the annual Bible Awards in assembly April 15.

Love Offering

The goal for this year's drive to help pay for the teaching of Bible in the county schools is \$1,200. The Tri-Hi-Y project was begun on April 21 and is under the supervision of Mrs. Louise Caudle and Mrs. Martha Core, club sponsors. Each day, offerings are taken up in the

home rooms and sent to the retanda where they will be collected by a member of the P.T.S.A. and the Tri-Hi-Y. The money received will assist in paying the salaries of Central's Bible teachers, Miss Margaret Wimslett and Miss Frances Smith.

Each home room is responsible for selecting a representative and setting its own goal. It is hoped that an average of one dollar per student will be collected in order to surpass the goal.

Bible Awards

Five Central students received this year's Bible award honors based on their excellence and understanding in their studies. Miss Mary L. Moore, Bible studies supervisor for Chattanooga and Hamilton County, presented sophomore Gary Freeman with the annual Rachael McAllister Award, a reference Bible. Seventh graders Mike Hearn and Gary Holder and eighth graders Jack Haddock and John Kelle were awarded certificates enabling them to attend the Knights of Pythias summer camp by Mr. Robert Batson, a representative from that organization.

Freshman Places First In Contest

Hank Mosberg, a Central freshman, won first place in the Algebra I Section in the local division of the Tennessee State Math Contest given at the University of Chattanooga on April 21.

Three other representatives from Central placed in the top ten in their respective sections. These were: Algebra I — Ava Wilhite, sixth place; Algebra II — Aaron McInturff, eighth place, and David Stone, ninth place. The papers of all of those who placed in the upper ten are sent to Nashville where they are judged on a state-wide level.

Other entrants were Algebra I — Tommy Braddock and David Haddock; Algebra II — David Crowder; Unified Geometry — Ronald Satterfield, Edward Morris, and Charles Silvers; Comprehensive or advanced math — Russell Dugger, Geoffrey Legat, and Jerry Sanders.

Mrs. Rebecca Haskins, algebra teacher here at Central, served on the grading committee for the annual examination and sponsored Central's entrants.

Newspaperman Commends Loyalty of Today's Youth

"Young people of today have a genuine sense of patriotism," acknowledged Mr. Lee Anderson, editor of the *Chattanooga News-Free Press*, in an interview after the recent Freedoms Foundation Awards presentation in assembly.

Mr. Anderson said that the students of high schools such as Central are well aware of the need and value of loyalty to their country. "The Freedoms Foundation Awards," he added, "serve to spotlight patriotism and to keep it ever present in the minds of today's young people — and adults."

Mr. Anderson, who has received four Freedoms Awards, told of the first time he realized that American youths are concerned with patriotism. He was on a Navy warship during the Cuban crisis of October, 1962, on a newspaper assignment when he was notified that the ship was pulling into port. After he had disembarked, he saw a group of Cuban refugees who had been run out of their homeland by the Communists. He noted, "For the first time in their lives, they seemed to realize what it meant to have a country and love it. The unfortunate part of this story is that they had to lose their country to find out how much they loved it."

In comparison he felt that Central's Freedoms Award program was a more timely method of instilling patriotism in youth.

"The advantage that American youths have is that they can learn what patriotism and love for their country means through such programs as the Freedoms Foundation Awards before being rudely awakened to the need for it too late," concluded Mr. Anderson.

Student Librarians Attend Convention

Ten students from Central's Library Staff attended the annual conference of the East Tennessee Association of Student Librarians which was held April 28 on the campus of the University of Tennessee.

Those attending from Central were Linda Dowlen, Virginia Dugger, Carol Franklin, Jeanne McCoy, Cindy Neyman, Sharon Owens, Mary Gail Partin, Johnny Rogers, Glenda Ruby, and Martha Vitteto.

The purpose of the conference was to give the library assistants an opportunity to attend classes and hear discussion on different phases of library work and to elect East Tennessee State officers.

The group was accompanied by Miss Ellen Mullennix, head librarian.

Personality Parade . . .

Lynn Brown, Youthful Comedian, Says Central Spirit Can Improve

By Sharon Cellville

"I think there are too many problems in the world for everybody to be sad; as I just like to keep everybody happy." This statement is Lynn Brown's philosophy of life.

Laughing, joking, mischievous Lynn is, in more ways than one, the spirit of Central High. Who remembers the cheerleading tryouts last year? Lynn, the last of the finalists to perform on the stage, in no time got the spirit to its peak with the enthusiasm that has become his trademark.



Lynn Brown

Assembly programs, Founders on Parade, and Champion Night shows are always sparked by Lynn's comedy routines, which are usually take-offs on television commercials. Of his talent for such entertainment, Lynn comments, "I do it for enjoyment, but I call it work. It's work because I'm putting out an effort in doing this." Lynn takes ideas from television commercials and jokes and revises them—or makes them up. "The ones that don't get laughs are mine," says Lynn modestly.

Lynn, who became a member of Central's cheering squad in his sophomore year, considers this to be his favorite pastime. Actually, it's much more than a pastime or hobby, considering the time and energy he puts into supporting the Founders and working with the cheerleaders. Of Central's spirit Lynn comments, "Central's spirit is great, but there's always room for improvement. Being a cheerleader, I want to make it better."

The activities of this energetic, TPI-bound, junior include Student Council, Key Club, Junior play, and the JCL, while his hobbies are monster movies ("the ones I can look at") and models.

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Russell Dugger Heads TASC Group

McMinnville Scene Of '64 Meeting



The above students were delegates to the Tennessee Association of Student Councils held recently at McMinnville. From left are Russell Dugger, Bryan Millsaps and Pam Meyers. Bobby Johnson is not pictured.

Russell Dugger, president of the Student Council and also of the Tennessee Association of Student Councils, presided over the state convention held in McMinnville, Tennessee, on April 23-25.

The other three delegates from Central were Pam Meyer, recording secretary of Central's council; Bryan Millsaps, newly elected president for the council next year; and Bobby Johnson, junior council member. Miss Mildred Major, faculty sponsor, accompanied the student delegation.

The theme of the convention was, "Student Council-Citizenship's Cornerstone," and all the representatives participated in discussion groups related to the problems which confront the high school student council and the rest of the school as well.

Last year the state convention was held at Central. Johnny Freeman, last year's president, oversaw the convention and conducted the election of new officers for this year's convention. Central High School, with council president Russell Dugger as representative, was elected president; Bradley High School, with Brenda Bennett their president, was elected to post of vice-president for this year; and McMinnville City High School, with Martha Akins their president, was elected to serve as this year's secretary.

Some of this year's candidates were McMinnville High School for president; Murfreesboro Central and also Memphis Trezevant for vice-president; and Oak Ridge High School for secretary, Central's Student Council, which did not sponsor one of their members as a candidate for state office this year, is making plans to run for state office if a new Central is built in the next five years.

Geoff Legat Takes Oath In Naturalization Service

By Wes Hasden

In solemn ceremonies yesterday in the courtroom of Federal Judge Frank Wilson, Geoffrey Legat, editor-in-chief of the *Digest*, was sworn in as a citizen of the United States of America.

Geoffrey, a native of Middle Herington, England, has been a resident of this country since November, 1964. Upon his arrival from England, Geoffrey and his family took up residence in Tallahoma, Tennessee, with an uncle who had sponsored their entry into the country.

Four years ago Geoffrey's family moved to Chattanooga and he and his sister Jean, a 1963 graduate, enrolled at Central.

In addition to his duties on the *Digest*, Geoffrey is a member of the National Honor Society, treasurer of the Senate, publicity chairman for the Student Council, member of the Boys' Hi-Y, Key Club, Disc and Diamond, and a delegate to Boys' State.

He was elected Most Likely to Succeed in the Senior Superlatives and is a four year honor student, departmental honor student in math and science, and faculty representative.

Geoffrey's petition for citizenship was filed by his mother, Mrs. Doreen Robinson, who was naturalized in similar ceremonies last spring.

Future plans for the newly naturalized citizen include five years of study at the Georgia Institute of Technology in the School of Engineering under the co-operative program.

Digest Receives Excellent Rating

A certificate signifying an excellent rating in competition with high school newspapers of the state was presented to the *Digest* at the recent Tennessee High School Press Association Convention, April 10-11, at the Hotel Patten.

This is the second consecutive year that the school paper has earned an excellent rating. The rating is based on quality points given on the bases of lay-out, make-up, headlines, and content. The judging is done by professionals in the field of journalism.

While at the convention, staff members attended various lectures and discussions about school newspaper work.

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From Haphazard to Hazard

Fire is merciless and causes horrible suffering among those it touches. Students seem to forget this fact when practicing for an actual emergency. Laughter — laughter that could suddenly turn to tears if fire were near — rings throughout the building during practice drills. Instead of organized lines and orderly processions, students wander out the exit of their choice in haphazard fashion — without a thought for the problems that could arise if a real emergency were at hand.

If fire were to strike Central, what would happen? If past performances hold true, students would emerge from their classes, make a wry comment about the interruption, seek out a friend to walk with, and then make for an exit. But what if fire blocked their particular exit? Where would they turn?

The teacher, whom they were supposed to follow, is trained for such emergencies and is capable of guiding his charges to safety. But what about those that follow no teacher but follow their own whims. They could march into a wall of flame that day from which there is no escape. The purpose of the fire drill is to train everyone, both adult and student, how to react in the face of danger. Those who practice seriously will react correctly in case of fire. Those who practice with frivolous thoughts may well play their life away.

We think that the misconduct during drills is a serious and dangerous situation. Therefore, we suggest, in order to protect the student body, that fire drills be conducted with model decorum and that offenders of any rule be strongly reprimanded or suspended from school until they can follow teachers' instructions and the drill procedure. One student's not being earnest about the drill can be endangering the safety of many.

—W. H.

From the Editor's Desk —

Today's News Media

By Geoffrey Legal

The newspaper today is definitely not the only news media that we have within easy reach. Yet, in spite of the close competition rendered by radio and television, it still remains atop the field in many ways.

First, a newspaper is inexpensive — the dailies cost ten cents each and the Sunday edition twenty. Secondly, you can sit down and read a newspaper whenever you wish; but the newer, more modern inventions for communication present the news at set — often far apart and inconvenient — intervals. Also, you can read a newspaper as slowly as you wish and get the full coverage of the news whereas the T.V. and radio news broadcasts are for a limited time only. Finally, the newspaper serves as a record of important events.

It is this function, as a record, that is most important for the school newspaper. However, it is often impossible, because of late planning and two-week publication deadlines, to fill the school paper with items which are news to the entire student body. It is natural to be curious, and word of mouth travels quickly; so much of the matter printed in a school paper becomes old while the publication is being printed. Other functions of the school newspaper, aside from giving news and serving as a record, are to interpret the news and to spotlight organizations and students who achieve worthwhile distinctions and honors.

We should like to ask that you, as patrons of this newspaper, to consider fully these functions of the press in order to get more out of reading the Digest.

Boy and Girl of the Week

By Ruby Willhoit

Jeanne McCoy and Gary Hawk are being added to the list of outstanding seniors.

Jeanne, who was one of the representatives to Volunteer Girls State, is taking part in many school activities. She is an executive



Jeanne McCoy

member of the Student Council, program chairman of the Library Staff, French Club member, and a member of the National Honor Society. Jeanne's hobbies, which she says are "more than I have time for," are cooking, reading the fictional classics, and playing tennis.

Merchandising Manager

This former Lookout Valley Junior High student and Neutest Girl in the Senior Superlatives, plans to attend Brenau College in Gainesville, Georgia, where she will major in social science. Later on she hopes to pursue a career as a fashion merchandising buyer.

Chemical Engineer

Gary's future includes attending the University of Tennessee or Georgia Tech to study to become a chemical engineer. In his five years at Central, Gary has worked toward this goal by majoring in mathematics and science.

Outside of classes, Gary serves on the Bank and Bookstore Staff,



Gary Hawk

on the executive branch of the Student Council, on the Champion Advertising Staff, and as vice-president of the National Honor Society. Just for relaxation, Gary loves to bowl, work on his coin collection, or play football or baseball.

Off the Shelf

Jacqueline Cochran, America's

most outstanding aviatrix, discloses in her autobiography, *The Stars At Noon*, her life's story from Sawdust Road and poverty to stardom and fortune.

Born in a sawmill town in northern Florida, Jacqueline Cochran rose to fame by hard work and ambition and with the handicap of a limited education. Her enthusiasm for aviation has led to her winning the Gold Medal of the Fédération Aéronautique Internationale, setting three world's speed records in a Sabrejet, and diving three times past the sonic barrier to exceed the speed of sound.

In her autobiography Jacqueline Cochran is revealed as an outstanding pilot; as owner of a highly successful cosmetic firm; and as an outstanding American, who has helped make our world a better place in which to live.

—Jeanne McCoy

Disc and Dat

By Mary Howell

Andy Williams' latest release on the Cadence label, entitled *Million Seller Songs*, is certainly a credit to his ability as a modern vocalist.

He "dresses up" many old tunes so colorfully that the entire album is just like visiting a "million seller songs" museum.

"Williamism" has spread to all types of music; this can easily be heard in this album.

"Love Letters In The Sand," an old favorite originally done by Pat Boone, takes on new lights and life and is only one of the highlights of the album.

"Twilight Time," another memory tune, has also been subjected to the "Andy Touch."

The remainder of the album is comprised of such lays as "Autumn Leaves," "Canadian Sunset," "The Three Bells," "It's All In The Game," "Butterfly," "So Rare," "Picnic," and "He's Got The Whole World In His Hands."

Albums, it is said, are supposed to have variety in their selections and if this is true this is an excellent album.

Rotunda Reflections

By Rose McQueen

Four Central seniors are to be congratulated upon winning scholarships to their respective colleges. Joanna Duggan and Dureta Griffith won a competitive Merit Scholarship to the University of Chattanooga, based on their American College Testing scores. The girls will receive \$200 a year for 2 years. Rosemary Peduzzi received a \$300 freshman scholarship to George Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville for academic accomplishments. Sandra McMillion is the recipient of a scholarship to Freed-Hardeman College in Henderson, Tennessee. This scholarship for \$150, which she will receive each year if she maintains a "C" average, is the highest scholarship that the college offers to girls.

The Central High School Drill Team and Color Guard recently won first place in the annual Pershing Rifles Invitational Drill Meet at the University of Chattanooga for the second consecutive year. Winning the trophy next year will enable them to keep it permanently. On April 18, the drill team performed in front of the Tivoli Theater for the people attending the Arts Festival on Broad Street.

The Parent-Teacher-Student Association, under the direction of Mrs. Archie Slaten, president, honored Central's faculty with an Appreciation Dinner, April 27, in the school cafeteria.

The Ides of May

The long awaited day for the Junior-Senior Prom has almost arrived, and this means everybody will be caught up in a whirlwind of activity.

For the girls there's that last minute fitting of her gown . . . experimenting for that just right effect in make-up . . . finding a special coiffure . . . painting her nails . . . testing her most alluring perfume. All in all a girl spends hours getting ready just to hear "Gosh, you look nice."

For the boys the prom means a lot of extra work to pay for expenses . . . renting a bus . . . flowers . . . gas. Then, too, it takes a lot of elbow grease to turn that jalepy into a coit fit for "Cinderella." It wouldn't be so bad if you could wear jeans . . . oh, well. But as zero hour comes, neither party regrets the pains taken. The party date . . . spring in the air . . . and the event to remember . . . the Junior-Senior prom.

College Cues

By Russell Dugger

Carson-Newman College is a co-educational, liberal arts college supported by the Tennessee Baptist Convention and by patrons of the school.

Location

The college is situated just twenty-five miles northeast of Knoxville at Jefferson City. The 80-acre, tree-studded campus provides adequate recreational as well as academic facilities for the college's 1,100 students. Carson-Newman was purposely placed in a quiet atmosphere to promote better scholarship.

Purpose

Founded in 1851 by the hardy pioneers of Christian education, Carson-Newman lies in the great valley of East Tennessee. These pioneers were dedicated to the cause of establishing a school to educate their children in a religious atmosphere. To this day the school has maintained such an environment with emphasis on liberal arts. Subjects in the fields of law, medicine, education, business, the ministry, music, science, art, and journalism are offered.

Expenses

Cost and tuition at Carson-Newman are among the lowest of the accredited, private, senior colleges in the South. This low cost is due mainly to the support of the Co-operative Program of the Tennessee Baptist Convention. Also, about 30-35 freshmen scholarships are given to deserving students. An estimate of one year's tuition and board at the school is \$1,150.

Thinclads Face Hectic Schedule Of Competition

By Harry Austin

Central's track team, with the district, region and state meets coming up in the next three successive weekends, is hard at work trying to get ready for the hectic schedule ahead.

The thinclad's hopes will be carried by only a few boys since the majority of the squad quit at the first of the season. Because of the lack of material, not all the events will be entered — namely the high and low hurdles, the standing and running broad-jumps, the pole vault, and the high jump. This loss of potential points will hurt the Pounders in a try for a team championship.

The top three individual winners in each running event and the top two teams in the relay events will represent District 9 in the region meet. The regional winners will go on to the state meet.

Central's team will consist of Leon Fraley, who will run the 440 and 880-yard runs; the 440-yd. relay team of Bill Harless, Steve Thompson, Larry Shelly and Eddie Hudson; John Slaten, Jim Koch and Charles Hill in the 100-yd. dash; and Fraley, Bryant Millsaps and Ted Standisfer may throw the shot-put and discus.

The district meet, which is this coming Saturday, and the state meet will be held at Brainerd High School's new track.

The Brainerd track has undergone vast improvements to accommodate the future meets.



DON'T DROP IT! Steve Thompson, left, passes a baton to Eddie Hudson as they practice the 440-yard relay for the district track meets to be held Saturday at Brainerd.

Pounders Lose To Pioneers After Taking An Early Lead

Central's Purple Pounders started off with a flurry but couldn't keep their fast start going and fell behind in the fourth inning to lose 3-2 to East Ridge on the Pioneer's diamond, April 21.

Orville Donahoo drove in both of Central's runs in the first inning with a single.

Ricky Jones and Freddie Dukes combined to hold the Pioneers to eight hits, most of them coming in the fourth off Jones when East Ridge started their winning rally. Dukes took over after the fourth inning.

Ken Pack was the leading hitter for the Pounders, going 3 for 3 at the plate. Mike Prestridge, the winning pitcher for East Ridge, was the pacer for the Pioneers, getting a pair of singles and driving in a run, but it was Wayne Lasefor who drove in the winning run for East Ridge. Pack now has six hits in twelve trips to the plate, posting a .500 average, to lead the team in batting.

Central 300 658 3-2 7 4
East Ridge 300 288 3-3 8 2
Jones, Dukes (4) and Ford, Prestridge and DeBrazee. WP: Prestridge, LP: Jones.

ROTC Rifle Team Receives Rating In National Meet

Central's ROTC Rifle Team has recently received recognition in national firing competition, winning a total of 62 team awards.

When the result were released, S/FC Waymon White, team coach, announced the position of the team. The four-month contest had 196 nation-wide teams competing for positions.

The awards received by the rifle team consisted of twenty-two trophies, twenty emblems, twenty certificates, and a third and fourth place award in prone-standing and prone-position firing, respectively.

Drill Team Sparkles
After winning the annual Chattanooga-area Drill Meet, the Central High Drill Team is making preparations for a possible trip to Fort Benning, Georgia, early next month.

The last event that the drill team will participate in this year will be the State Drill Meet in Nashville at the close of school.

Active In Local Affairs
The drill team has won two trophies and has received numerous letters of commendation for their performances at local civic affairs.



Leon Fraley turns the discus loose at the end of his windup while practicing for the district meet.

SPORTS REVIEW ...

By Harry Austin

Young and inexperienced are two adjectives that typify the Central baseball team. Tenacious and tough might be better in the seasons to come.

The Pitchers—Experienced, Young, and Wild

The moundmen, headed by senior Gary Quarles, rank with the best in the surrounding area — on certain days.

Sophomore Freddie Dukes, a flashy left-hander, is already a tough competitor, and with a little more experience should be unstoppable. In addition to pitching prowess, his pick-off throw to first is flawless. Ricky Jones, a junior, is the hardest throwing pitcher on the staff.

The Infield — A Specter of Greatness

The infield is the strongest part of the team. The keystone combination of Jerry Sloan and Larry Croft performs with grace and ease.

Croft, a powerful-hitter for a second sacker, is reminiscent of Ken Hudgens, Pounder star of yesteryear who now plays for the University of Tennessee.

Sloan, captain of this year's squad, is a dependable fielder and steady line drive hitter who is tough to get out.

The flanks of the infield, first and third base, are guarded by Jimmy Dillard and Alvin Harrison. Dillard is a good fielder, little hit type of player and his back-up man, Sammy Warner, is just the opposite.

Harrison at first is adequate, but his size prevents him from hitting with authority. Gary Pease, sub first sacker, is a steady ball player who makes up with hustle what he lacks in talent.

The Outfield — Next Year's Insurance

Ken Pack, John Burns, and Orville Donahoo roam the outfield for the Pounders.

Pack, a senior who can also take a turn on the mound, is the gray-beard of the group.

Burns and Donahoo, two sophomores, are the bright spots of the team. Both hit hard, field well, and run like deer — what else does an outfielder need? They will be heard from in the future.

The Rocks of Granite — Baseball-wise

The catchers are the most underrated, overworked members of the squad. Gary Ford is a fine defensive catcher and a steady hitter. Soph Bruce Elrod needs experience but is already an adequate craftsman. Both are tough and no one runs over either of these boys.

The Prediction

Next year — watch out! . . . The juniors will be seniors and the sophs will be experienced. Maybe a little pennant hoopla would be in order for the boys of '65.

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Upper Iowa Will Honor Miss Miller

Miss Margaret S. Miller, director of the National Bellamy Award, will be awarded an honorary doctor of humane letters degree on May 25 during commencement exercises at Upper Iowa University in Fayette, Iowa.

Honorary Degree

The faculty and trustees of the university, on the recommendation of Mr. William Gibson, principal of West High School in Waterloo, Iowa, will confer the degree upon Miss Miller in recognition of her efforts, interest, and service in patriotism. Mr. Gibson's school was the 1962 recipient of the award.

Instrumental in the university's decision to confer the degree upon Miss Miller is her work with the Bellamy Award. She has been active in the project to promote and identify the author of the Pledge of Allegiance since 1936. In 1946 her history of the pledge was published and she is presently writing the biography of Francis Bellamy, author of the historic pledge.

1965 Recipient

On May 18, the birthday of Bellamy, the 1965 winner of the Bellamy Flag will be announced by Miss Miller and members of her advisory board. Finalists for the award are Pierre S. Du Pont High School, Newark High School, and Wilmington High School, all schools in Delaware, recently chosen as the state to receive the 1965 award.

Qualifications for the award, according to Miss Miller are the proficiency of the principal, achievements of the alumni in various fields of endeavor, high academic standards and comprehensive program, the stressing of good citizenship, and the excellence of the faculty.



New Student Council officers are pictured from left, front row; Bryant Millsaps, Bill Crosby, and Gary Cawood. Back row, from left; Jackie Rogers, Ronnie Lance, Alva Jo Goss, Paul Nickel, Jane Norris, Patti Averitt, David King, and Pam Meyer.

May 14 Debate Will Precede Election For Senate Officers

To elect officers for the coming year, the Senate will hold a formal debate on a subject of national interest in an assembly program, Thursday, May 14.

"Selling Wheat to Russia" will be debated by the candidates for president and vice-president from the two political parties, Populist and Plebeian.

From the Populist party, Gary Pease is running for president and Ronnie Lance for vice-president; vying for president from the Plebeians is Corky Meyer and for vice-president, Pam Meyer.

Campaign manager for the Populists is Jane Norris, and the Plebeian campaign manager is Mary Grese.

The candidates for office are chosen by the cabinet of the Senate on the basis of points accumulated by each member for participation

in the group's activities and also by their interest in the organization.

After the debate has taken place, the student body, the faculty, and the Senate members will vote for the party of their choice, each counting one-third of the total vote.

The debate winners will become the new president and vice-president, and they will appoint the other officers of the club. Usually, the losers of the debate assume the duties of secretary and parliamentarian.

The sponsor of the Senate is Mr. John Haynes, English teacher.

District Officers Will Be Assumed By Central Boys

Corky Meyer, Central junior, was elected 1964-65 treasurer for the Kentucky-Tennessee District of the Key Club International and Bobby Slates, a sophomore, was nominated as a candidate for the post of international trustee at the club's annual district convention.

Corky, who was nominated by both parties at the convention, received a plurality of 80 per cent in the final vote for the office of treasurer. Corky, who will serve as the vice-president of the Central chapter of the Key Club in the coming year, is also a candidate for president of the Senate and a member of the Student Council.

Bobby is a member of the football and wrestling teams, the Student Council, and the Key Club. He will further his candidacy for the international post at the international convention to be held in Dallas, Texas, this summer.

Bobby and Corky, along with president-elect Ronnie Lance and secretary-elect Gary Pease, will attend the Dallas convention.

The Central Key Club is sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Chattanooga. Mr. James Hoover is the faculty advisor.

Central Students Are Participating In Youth Seminar

Approximately twenty Central students are participating in the first Chattanooga Youth Seminar, which is sponsored by the guidance departments of the city and county schools.

The Seminar, consisting of ten discussion periods in each of two subject areas, is open to all seniors and juniors who rank in the upper ten per cent of their class. Discussion topics are "Journalism" and "Theology." A group discussion on politics was also planned but was canceled due to lack of interest.

The discussion group on theology meets at the St. Paul Episcopal and the journalism group meets at Kirkman Technical High School each Thursday.

Principal Hobart Millsaps conducted a meeting in the auditorium for the students who ranked in the top ten per cent of their classes.

NHS Inducts 19 Members In Assembly

The Annie May Shelton Chapter of the National Honor Society will induct nineteen new members today during a special assembly program.

The new members, selected from the upper-third of the junior class, were chosen on the basis of leadership, scholarship, character, and service. They are voted upon first by the faculty and by the society members and then approved by the faculty honor council.

Program

Ruby Willhoit, NHS president, will present a welcoming speech. Four girls, who have been chosen by their fellow members to exemplify the four aims of the society, will explain the meaning of each aim. They are leadership, Anita Rogers; scholarship, Deris Reynolds; character, Doretta Griffith; and service, Judy Whitaker.

Mrs. Flora Ware, sponsor, will lead the incoming juniors in the pledge to the society. New members will then receive the traditional ribbon, membership card, and welcome from the chapter's officers. To conclude the ceremony, Clark Banta, accompanied on the organ by Donna Payne, will lead the entire student body in tithing water.

A tea for the new members and their parents, who were notified earlier this morning, will be held in the reception room after the program.

Committee

Committees for the program are: tapers — Emily Berry, Ann Harris, Wes Haden and Geoffrey Legat; telephone — Betty Jo Arnold, Russell Dugger, Jerry Sanders, and Judy Whitaker; tea — chairman Ann Sitten, Pat Ramsey, Carolyn Fisher, Judy Waldrop, Anita Rogers, and Shirley O'Neal.

Rose McQueen To Be Editor

Rose McQueen has been named to the position of editor-in-chief of the Central Digest for the 1964-65 school year by Miss Marjorie Ogle, faculty sponsor for the staff.

Rose will announce the members of her editorial staff for the paper tonight at the annual Publications Banquet, which is to be held in the Continental Room at the Read House Hotel.

Activities here at Central for Rose include being a member of the Student Council, Future Business Leaders of America, Junior Classical League, and the Digest Staff. She also won the underclassman award for foreign language (Latin) at the Student Council Awards Day last year.

Several weeks ago, Rose attended the state FELA Convention where she won second place in the state spelling competition. This honor enables her to go to Washington, D. C., this summer to compete on a national level.

Also this summer, Rose plans to attend the annual journalism workshop which will be held June 14-19 at the University of Tennessee.

Rose is a member of St. John's Methodist Church and has a sister, Kathy, who is a freshman here at Central.

Jerry Sanders Wins SAR Honor

Jerry Sanders, Central senior, has been named as the 1964 recipient of the SAR Good Citizenship Award.

Each year the John Sevier Chapter of Tennessee Society of the Sons of the American Revolution offers the award to an outstanding boy in the graduating class of each area high school.

To qualify for the award a boy must excel in citizenship and dependability and must be cooperative, courteous, and considerate of others. Leadership is another important factor in the presentation of the award. According to the SAR, a leader displays personality, self-control, and the ability to lead

when called upon to do so. Patriotic interest is another prime factor in the qualifications for the award. By displaying an interest in his family, school, community, and nation, a boy meets the standards of the contributing organization.

Jerry's activities at Central include president of the Senate, vice-president of the Student Council, and secretary of the Key Club. Jerry was a delegate to Boys State and is a member of the Bank Staff, the National Honor Society and the Disc and Diamond. He is also a four year honor student.

Jerry, a math, science, and foreign language major, hopes to become a doctor and will enter the University of Chattanooga next fall.



Jerry Sanders



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Truly Individualists?

This is the day of individualists and non-conformists. To prove the point let's take any two people whom we will call Mr. and Miss Non-conformist.

Take a good look at Mr. Non-conformist — shaggy haircut, ill-fitting, beltless jeans, madras shirt flying in the breeze, and dirty tennis shoes — pretty neat, huh? But it takes more than clothes to make a man—what about his pastimes, his aims, and his ambitions. Because Mr. Non-conformist is only interested in getting by, he has a minimum of eight hours to kill. How does he do it? Well, there is the mere formality of attending school; but besides that there are trips to the lake and visits to the bowling alley and the corner drug-store, where he keeps up with the latest elephant jokes and Beatie records. All in all, he surely leads a cultural life.

Then there's Miss Non-conformist. This little Miss spends hours working on her up-swept hair-do and that just right affect in her make-up. Now dressed in her shift and tennis shoes, she's off to school, but not to study. After she spent so much time getting pretty, why get all messed up by taking gym. And who needs math and science, especially girls? — Oh, well, if she must, take them, "D's" are passing — after all her ambition is only the M.R.S. Degree.

Mr. and Miss Non-conformist may think they are individualists, but watch while you walk down the hall and you'll find many replicas of these two.

—R.W.

From the Editor's Desk —

Ode to An Honor Code

By Geoffrey Legat

What is Central's Honor Code? It is a few sentences comprising what the aims of every Central student should be concerning his honesty. It is a card which was written and distributed by the Student Council here at Central. It is one of the ten points for which Central was selected to receive the Twenty-Second Bellamy Flag Award. It is a symbol which is meant to stand for the honor which has always been synonymous with Central spirit.

Four years ago, the student body of Central voted overwhelmingly in favor of adopting the Honor Code. Some of these same students still attend Central, and these should uphold the standard for which they voted, and instill the same spirit of honesty in the fellow students.

At the present time we as students seem to be falling far short of the ideals for which the honor code stands. This year, cheating seems to be more prevalent here at Central than ever before. Who or what is responsible for this grievous trend?

No matter how hard one tries, he can place the blame for his cheating upon no-one but himself. It is not the fault of the teacher because he makes it too easy to cheat or the test too difficult. It is not the fault of the hot weather for it is up to us to adjust our pleasures to leave time for study. The cheating which is going on now is our responsibility for it reflects upon those of us who now attend Central.

All of us know that cheating hurts no-one except he who cheats. We also know that cheating is wrong; so why not, as a student of a great school with great spirit and equally great honor, take stock of ourselves; and, if we all agree that this cheating has become a problem, do something about it. Get out that Honor Code, read it, and apply its meaning to keep Central's honor as great as always.

Boy and Girl of the Week

By Ruby Willhoit

As graduation draws near, Doris Hickey checks up on the payment of fees for Robert Pratt.

Doris

This is always a busy time for Doris, who finds it hard to keep up with her studies while working as president of the Bank and Bookstore Staff and as business manager of the Champion and while participating in the activities of the FBLA, the Student Council, and the Varsity Glee Club.

Her extra-curricular activities leave even less time for her favorite pastimes of bowling and of listening to swing band music.

After graduation, Doris will either attend a business school or go to work.

Robert

Happy-go-lucky Robert isn't too worried about the future, because he has already made plans to attend Hiwassee Junior College for a year or two and then transfer to the University of Tennessee at Knoxville. At both institutions, he hopes to study business administration.

In the meantime, in addition to studying, Robert is a first lieutenant of the band, saxophone player in the swing band, Hi-Y secretary, and basketball editor of the Champion Staff.

Loafing or listening to Si Zentner and his band help to fill Robert's spare time when he isn't fishing or reading fiction.

"People who boss when they don't have the authority" is the only grievance of this good-natured fellow.

College Cues

By Russell Dugger

The United States Military Academy at West Point is the oldest and most famous officer training school in America.

The school, commonly referred to as West Point, provides four years of basic college education along with a strong military background. Upon graduation, a student will have a Bachelor of Science degree along with a second lieutenant's commission in the United States Army.

The physical and educational requirements for entering the academy are high. All applicants must pass a rigid mental and physical examination before entering the school. Applicants must also receive a nomination from a Congressman or Senator. Cadets are paid \$936 a year, plus a daily food ration.

The original idea for a U.S. military academy came partly from George Washington in the 1780's. In 1802 the academy opened for classes. Today, the campus is located on 15,000 acres on the banks of the Hudson River in New York. The authorized strength of the academy is 2,496.

The United States Military Academy notifies its new cadets of their acceptance about the middle part of their senior year in high school. Any interested underclassman at Central should contact their Congressman or write to the Adjutant General, Department of the Army, Washington, D. C.



Robert Pratt

Doris Hickey

Rotunda Reflections

By Rose McQueen

Congratulations to Central's "Ten Prettiest Girls" who were named at Champion Night, April 17. These beauties are seniors Pat Ramsey, Anita Rogers, Janice Runyan, and Ann Templeton; juniors Loretta Harless, Mary Howell, Pam Meyer, and Jackie Rogers; and sophomores Linda Dahl and Cheryl White.

Mike McCoy, Central eighth-grader, was recently named the recipient of the American Legion School Medal from Central, Mike, who was chosen on the basis of honor, courage, leadership, scholarship, and service, was presented the award by the Summers-Whitehead Post of the American Legion in a school assembly program on April 14.

Miss Martha Ann Robinson, mathematics teacher at Central, is engaged to Mr. Bobby Carlos Sells, a teacher and coach at Lakeview School. The couple plan to be married on June 7. Best wishes to Miss Robinson and her fiancé.

Audra Ann Blevins, '68 Central graduate, was recently named president of the Baptist State Young Women's Auxiliary at a meeting of the group in Memphis.

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Television commercials promise this and that to its viewers but what would happen if we took all their advice?

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How's a person ever to decide?

Disc and Dat

By Mary Howell

The latest vogue in music is folk singing; people of all ages gather at bootenannies to listen or to sing along with all their favorite singers.

One of the more popular and well-known of these groups is the Kingston Trio. Their latest album, *New Frontier*, is on the Capital label and is only an example of their talent. Their ability to ad lib is appreciated and enjoyed by all, especially the younger set.

Ambassadors

The trio, made up of Nick Reynolds, Bob Shane, and John Stewart, has traveled to all parts of the United States, bringing cheer and good will to all.

The trio recently appeared at the Memorial Auditorium at a benefit show.

Traveling from place to place brings them in contact with all different types of people, both fellow performers and those they entertain. It has been said that these three boys seem "to just fit in with everyone."

Top Tunes

One of everyone's favorites, "Greenback Dollar," is the favored tune on this album. It is an old song originally done by the New Christy Minstrel's and has now been arranged for this trio.

Others listed on this album are, "Some Fool Made a Soldier of Me," "To Be Redeemed," "Honey, Are You Mad at Your Man?" "Adios, Farewell," "Poor Ellen Smith," "My Lord, What a Morphin'," "Long Black Veil," "Genny Glenn," "The First Time," and "Dogie's Lament."

German Girl Visits Central; Reports School Differences

By Rose McQueen

More than just a few high school students in Chattanooga will go to college and study to become English teachers in some part of the United States, but how many of them will teach the English language in Germany?

Miss Gisela Thommes from Wiesbaden, Germany, who was a guest of the Digest Staff, April 22, is visiting the United States for six months, studying to do just that.

In her interview with the staff, Miss Thommes admitted that in her short visit to this country she has found that Americans here are much nicer than the American soldiers in Germany. She said, "In my country many believe that Americans have an easy life and can get rich quickly and become millionaires. I didn't really believe this; and now that I'm here, I see it isn't true."

German students go to school about nine months of the year, but their vacations are spread out over the year so that they only get a six-week vacation during the summer. Attending school six days a week from 8:00 until 1:00 in the afternoon, the Germans are required to take all prescribed subjects.

The future English teacher commented that the most impressive difference between German and American schools, in her opinion, was that Americans get to choose the subjects they wish to take, and the German students don't. She said, "In getting to choose most of your own curriculum, you Americans probably like school better; you become well educated in the subjects you are interested in."

FBLA Announces '64-65' Officers

Judy Walls, Central junior, was elected president of the Future Business Leader of America for next year at the annual officers banquet held May 1 at the Red Cole Restaurant.

Other officers named to serve Central's chapter for 1964-65 are Mike Pleasant, vice-president; Alva Jo Gasa, secretary; Barbara McGee, treasurer; Peggy Cosper, chaplain and Elaine Tipton, reporter and historian.

One of the highlights of the program was the announcement of Miss FBLA, Mrs. Joyce Cook, club sponsor, presented this award to Linda West, outgoing president.

The new officers for the service group will take the oath of office at the last meeting of the year.

Personality Parade . . .

Seventh Grader David Ashley Aims For West Point Military Academy

By Sharon Colville

A career in the field of electronic engineering and a college education at West Point Military Academy are just two big things that seventh grader David Ashley hopes to attain in the future.

Dark-tressed, brown-eyed David has attended Central for only one year, but it has been long enough for him to make certain that he likes it here. David commented that he chose Central "mostly because of its athletic program. Here, you have to be good to get to the top." Next fall, he hopes to play on the junior high football team.

Last year, David attended Lakeside Elementary School, where he was quite active. He was honored there by being voted best-all-around in 1963. Also, David was an assistant librarian and worked in the school office, both of which kept him busy.

David lists math and science as his favorite subjects; they are in line with his career choice. Academically, David has maintained straight A's this year, qualifying for the star roll. Aside from school work, he enjoys building radios, already having made one short wave, one clock radio, and two transistors. The thirteen-year-old future electronics engineer won a double blue ribbon in Lakeside's Science Fair last year for his entry, a propulsion coil.

A summer day spent swimming and playing baseball typifies David's idea of good pastime activity.



Girls preparing evaluation reports are from left, standing, Pat Ramsey, Mildred Lanier, Sally Arney, and Sandra McMillan. Seated is Sandra Bradley.

Bradley Students Cheer CHS At 'Champion Night' Review

By Geoffrey Legat

Yes, Bradley County High School gave representatives from Central's Swing Band and Student Council a true Southern welcome at a good-will assembly program on April 21.

The group, consisting of the Swing Band, performers, and a few of Central's Student Council members, was given a hearty welcome in the Bradley gym, where the program was held. After the performance, the hosts gave a coke party in their cafeteria.

The acts performed at the program, which was emceed by Bill Carter and Bryant Millsaps, were majorettes — Robbie Phillips and Teri Tinker, "Little Brown Jug" and Jayne Lenn, Judy Newport and Jackie Rogers, "Singing in the Rain"; Girl's Sextet—Peggy Cosper, Judy Downer, Jane Norris, Judy Russell, Donna Tucker, and Judy Walls, "The Day That the Rains Came Down"; Betty Jo Arnold, "Wonderful Guy"; and Chris Grainger, "Copper Kettle."

The Swing Band, under the direction of Mr. Morris Bales, rendered perhaps its best performance of the year and received a roof-raising round of applause. Featured members were "Teddy the Toad," "Sunday Morning," and a superb rendition of "Java," featuring first trumpet Joe Deik. Representatives of the Student Council were President Russell Dugger, Gary Cawood, Sharon Colville, Joanna Duggan, Mary Martha Griggs, Bobby Johnson, Jane Koefe, Geoffrey Legat, Marleita Mahoney, Ann Sifton, Freddy Stewart, Bo Thompson and Judy Whitaker.

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Five Seniors Type Reports Of Evaluation

Five senior business majors were chosen on the basis of their advanced experience in typing to prepare the rough drafts of the booklets containing the results of the evaluation reports written by visiting committee, April 6-10.

Sally Arney, Sandra Bradley, Mildred Lanier, Sandra McMillan, and Pat Ramsey type two periods a day with Miss Pauline Shearer and Mrs. Joyce Cook, teachers in the business department, as their advisors. These and other typists also assisted members of the evaluating committee during the evaluation by typing reports.

Sophomores Sue James and Linda Dyer are helping with the reproducing of the charts and graphs for the book. After the rough draft is completed by the girls, it will be sent to Mr. R. S. Wharton, printing instructor, for the stencils to be cut and the finished book bound.

Mrs. Henry L. Berger, sophomore English teacher, and Mrs. Clarone Hughes, business instructor, are co-chairmen for the editing of the booklets. Approximately two hundred copies are to be given to the Central faculty, county Board of Education, and the evaluators who served on the visiting committee.

Office Force Picks New Members; To Name New Officers At Banquet

Nine girls were recently chosen as new members of the Office Force, according to Miss Christina Coppinger, sponsor of the service group.

Judy Hurley, Judy Russell, Peggy Cosper, Diane Fyzanowski, Vickie King, Vickie Howard, and Judy Walls, juniors; sophomore Toni Grisham, and freshman Joyce Parson were selected by the present senior members of the organization to serve for them in the coming year.

The purpose of the Office Force is to assist Principal Hobart Millsaps, Assistant Principal Everett O'Neal, and Miss Coppinger, the office secretary. Duties include answering the telephone, running errands, and using the public address system.

The officers of this year's club are president, Gail Gilley; vice-president, Rita Parson; secretary, Jo Howard; and treasurer, Linda Dowell.

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Freddie Dukas

Lions, Hawks Season Finals For Pounders

Central's diamond squad will meet the Red Bank Lions Monday, May 11, at Red Bank and face the Hawks at Kirkman Thursday, May 14, in their final games of the regular season.

The Pounders started their season rather slowly, scoring only once in their first three games. But senior Ken Pack led the Pounders through their slump by leading in the scoring against East Ridge, district champs last year. The Pioneers came back, though, and overtook the Pounders, 3-2. The Hilltoppers also tripped the Pounders, 7-3.

Says Coach James Hale, "Our batters are not standing behind our pitching staff." The core of the pitching has been veteran Ricky Jones and sophomore Freddie Dukas. Both have seen plenty of action this season.

Last Season

When the Pounders meet the Lions Monday, they will try to avenge their 2-point deficit game of last season, when the Lions won the tilt, 5-3.

The Pounders rode over the Kirkman Hawks twice last season, once 5-0, and later 6-0.

District Tourney

The district baseball tournament, which will be played at Engel Stadium, will be the last action that all teams can enter. Only the top two teams there will go to the region, and the regional winners will go on to the state.

White, Williams Pace Golfers; Team Prepared For Greenies

The Pounder golfers, led by veteran linkman Larry White, will be trying to notch another victory next Monday when they meet Notre Dame at the Brainerd Golf Course for the second time this year.

In the first match between Central and Notre Dame this year, the Purple's efforts proved highly successful as the Pounders rolled past the Irish, 5-1.

However, Golf Coach Jack Archer recently commented on that particular match. "Notre Dame played very badly that day and certainly didn't play the golf they are capable of playing."

Coach Archer also commented on his team's efforts and improvements thus far this season. "Larry White is now concentrating more on his short game; and this short game ability, I believe, is the difference between a good golfer and a great golfer.

"The big improvement, though, is Anthony Williams," added Coach Archer. "Anthony moved up from the last two men and is now in the number two slot."

Drill Team Rated As One Of Best

By Steve Gaines

On the basis of their outstanding performances for the '63-'64 season, the Central High Drill Team has distinguished itself as one of the best drill units ever to represent Central.

Commanded by Cadet Captain James Armstrong, the drill team has won all drill meets which it has entered, in addition to receiving official recognition for its performances throughout the year at civic affairs.

In the Pershing Rifles' Invitational Drill Meet, the drill team and Color Guard left the field with every trophy the Judges had to offer. In addition to the trophies, one squad of the precision unit won two medals for each of its members.



Larry White

Moccasins Land Slaten; Georgia Contracts White

Senior Johnny Slaten, captain of the football team this last season, recently signed a football scholarship with the University of Chattanooga and joins George White as the only Central player to contract to play college ball next year.

Johnny, a three-year letterman, was injured most of the '63-'64 season and was hurt in the four games in which he was able to play. He proved his playing ability and won the honor of captain, though, by alternating with the first team as a sophomore and playing first string end on the state championship squad last year as a junior.

The scholarship Johnny signed was a full four-year grant-in-aid pact.

George White signed his scholarship, a four-year grant-in-aid contract also, at the end of the regular football season with the University of Georgia. He will join Dick and Harry Phillips and

Bobby Etter, graduates of last year's team.

George, a 206 lb. tackle for the Pounders for the last two years, will try out for the same spot at Georgia but may shift to center.

Johnny, a 175 lb. halfback, will work in the backfield for the Moccasins.

Scholarships are still in the planning stages for Freddy Stewart and Leon Fraley but definite arrangements have not been announced as of this writing.

SPORTS REVIEW ...

By Harry Austin

White Has Plenty of Power

Eddie Davidson, sports writer for the Chattanooga Times who covers area prep, amateur and pro golf, was talking one afternoon about Central's golf whiz, junior Larry White.

"I've seen quite a few of the pros play, and White can hit the ball as far as some of the good ones." This statement was in agreement with most of the area coaches who have seen Larry play. He is thought to be the best golfer to ever come out of Central, and one of the best prep linkmen around town, according to Coach Jack Archer, who is quite a golfer himself.

Larry looks like he comes a few inches off the ground every time he hits a drive shot. He throws his whole body in his swing and doesn't restrain himself like some of the aid books advise. This helps account for his tremendous power.

His size is another factor to be considered when his power is thought of. He is stretched out over a six foot frame and tips the scales at 190 pounds.

Can He Make It Three

His power will be one of the things in his favor when he goes after his third straight City Prep Championship on May 19. He nosed out Mike Malarkey of City for both previous titles. Malarkey is gone this year, but there are some more fine golfers around to take his place; maybe Larry can make it three in a row in spite of them.

Central Has Some Bowlers, Too!

Last year and the year before that, Central has directly or indirectly sponsored some type of bowling team, with the ROTC Department taking the lead the year before last. There has been no keging team this year; but, from the information we have picked up, there are quite a few boys around school who would like to have one.

Maybe Soccer Can Be Installed, Also

Some of the other area public schools are taking up soccer since spring practice has been abandoned. The coaches want to keep their football boys in shape; and soccer, being the rough sport it is, is just the sport to do it. It also adds another extra-curricular activity to the school program and encourages more student participation in athletics. The cost of equipment is small and the rewards are great enough to warrant a try. McCallie and Baylor have been playing soccer for years, and the sport has proved to be popular enough to encourage colleges to take it up.

City, East Ridge, and Brainerd are just a few of the schools taking up soccer. Football players compose most of their team.

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Seniors Speak For Class Day Next Monday

Class Day will be held on May 25 at two o'clock in the Central auditorium.

The annual exercises will feature speeches by Gary Adkins, historian; Judy Whitaker, poet; George White, reader of the will; and Bill Carter, prophet. Principal W. H. Millsaps will offer "A Parting Word" to the Senior Class.

Juniors Patricia Averitt, Tri-Hi-Y president, and Phil McGovern, HI-Y representative, will present the invocation. Clarke Banta will sing "The Lord Is My Captain," and a trio consisting of Judy Estes, Sandra Lewis, and Judy Yarbrough will sing "The Halls of Ivy."

Freddy Stewart, president of the Class of 1964, will present the class gift to Mr. Millsaps.

Awards and scholarships to be presented include: Citizenship Awards, Chickamauga Chapter DAR and John Sevier Chapter SAR; the Bausch-Lomb Award; American Chemical Society Award; Balfour Award; the Alumni Medal and the Alumni Scholarship.

Danforth Award; Hazel Barton Award; Music Award; Library Award; Home Economics Trophy; Annie Mae Shelton Award; Parent-Teacher Association Awards; Woodmen of the World Award; American History Award; Tennessee Temple Bible Award; and the Crandall Art Club Awards.

Honor Bestowed Upon 20 Seniors By Departments

Departmental Honor Students will be recognized at Commencement, May 26, by Principal W. Hobart Millsaps.

The students selected for this honor from the individual departments are Art—Frances Lambert; Athletics—Gary Quarles; Band—Merie—Robert Bacon; Service—Ann Siltan; Business Education—Elate Ann Harris; English—Judy Yarbrough.

Foreign Language—Joanna Duggan; History—Wesley Hasden; Home Economics—Beverly Inman; Industrial Arts—Auto Mechanics—James Standifer; Mechanical Drawing—Carl Vaughn; Printing—Zala Kimball; Woodshop—Johnny McRae; Mathematics—Russell Dugger and Geoffrey Legat; Music Instrumental—Judy Yarbrough; Vocal—Clarke Banta.

Physical Education (Girls)—Rita Billingsley and Tina McCarron; ROTC—Cadet Colonel Russell Dugger; Science—Geoffrey Legat; Social Studies—Warren Thompson; Speech—Warren Thompson.

These students were elected by the faculty in each of their respective departments.



COMMENCEMENT SPEAKERS—From left are first row—Gary Adkins, historian, and Jerry Sanders, class representative; second row—Bill Carter, prophet, and Russell Dugger, salutatorian; third row—George White, reader of the will, and Geoffrey Legat, faculty representative. Not pictured are Joanna Duggan, valedictorian, and Judy Whitaker, poet.

Top Scholars Receive Honors At Council Awards Program

The Student Council, for the purpose of honoring those students who have excelled in various subjects throughout the school year, held its Annual Awards Day presentation in assembly on May 12.

Those who were recognized as winners in the 15 categories were Art—senior, Frances Lambert; underclassman, Janet Anderson; Business Education—senior, Ann Harris; underclassman, Elaine Hubbard; English—senior, Jerry Sanders; underclassman, Bobby Johnson; Foreign Languages—senior, Beverly Inman (French I); underclassman, Donna Gruber (Spanish II).

History—senior, Wes Hasden; underclassman, Linda Bowlin; Home Economics—senior, Beverly Inman; underclassman, Rosalind Hale; Industrial Arts—Senior Ronnie Smith; underclassman, Jerry Johnson; Mathematics—senior, Russell Dugger and Geoffrey Legat (co-winners); underclassman, Aaron McInerff.

Music—senior, Judy Yarbrough; underclassman, Steve Foster; Physical Education (Boys)—senior, Bobby Workman; underclassman, Denny Painter; Physical Education (Girls)—senior, Rita Billingsley; underclassman, Pam Meyer; R.O.T.C.—senior, Russell Dugger; underclassman, Bryant Millsaps.

Science—senior, Russell Dugger; underclassman, Edward Morris; Social Science—senior, Warren "Bo" Thompson; underclassman, Bryant Millsaps; Speech—senior, Warren "Bo" Thompson; underclassman, Jerry Wilburn.

Joanna Duggan, 1964 valedictorian, and Russell Dugger, salutatorian, received trophies for having the top scholastic averages in the senior class.

Dr. August G. Eberle, provost of the University of Chattanooga, served as master of ceremonies for the program. Mrs. Warren Henry, former Central faculty member, sang a musical selection.

Under the instruction of Mrs. Rebecca Haskins, Hank was the only Central student to place in the top five in the contest's four divisions at the University of Chattanooga, April 21.



Region Title Won By Hank Mosberg

Hank Mosberg, Central freshman, has been announced winner in the Algebra I Division of the East Tennessee Region of the state mathematics contest which he entered at University of Chattanooga, April 21.

Hank's contest paper, which also won first place in Chattanooga, will be sent along with nine other papers from East Tennessee to the final grading for the state contest in Nashville. If Hank Mosberg should win the state division for freshman algebra, it will be the first time a Central student has accomplished such a feat since Carol Sue Averitt did in 1959.

Under the instruction of Mrs. Rebecca Haskins, Hank was the only Central student to place in the top five in the contest's four divisions at the University of Chattanooga, April 21.

1964 Class To Graduate Tuesday, May 26, At 8

Central High School will hold its fifty-seventh Commencement exercises for the 1964 Senior Class at the Memorial Auditorium, Tuesday, May 26 at 8 p.m.

The theme for the graduation program this year is "The Challenge of Change." To begin the program, the Central High Band, directed by Mr. Morris Bales, will play the procession for the seniors to march into the auditorium and onto the stage.

The invocation will be given by Dr. F. Dean Banta, dean at Tennessee Temple College and father of senior Clarke Banta.

Commencement Speakers

Student speakers at the graduation program and their subjects

will be salutatorian Russell Dugger, "The Needs of the World," class representative Jerry Sanders, "The Exploration of Technology," faculty representative Geoffrey Legat, "Revitalization of the American Character," and valedictorian Joanna Duggan, "The Youth of Today, the Hope of Tomorrow."

Music for Commencement will include several selections by the Varsity Glee Club and two vocal solos by glee club members David Bail and Judy Yarbrough.

The piano accompanists will be Juniors Judy Downer and Judy Walls and sophomore Brenda Anderson.

Following the valedictory, Principal W. H. Millsaps will make the presentation of the honor students and then will present the Senior Class for graduation. Mr. Sam P. McConnell, superintendent of Hamilton County Schools, will accept the class.

The teachers who will present the diplomas to the seniors are Mrs. Mary Campbell, Mrs. Joyce Cook, Mrs. Janette Crawley, Mrs. Frank Robbins, Mr. James Hoover, and Mr. Jack Archer.

The Reverend Billie J. Kellogg, pastor of Meadowview Baptist Chapel and father of senior Ronald Kellogg, will give the benediction.

Baccalaureate Service

Dr. J. Fred Johnson, pastor of First Cumberland Presbyterian Church, will deliver the sermon for the Senior Class, Sunday, May 24, at 3 p.m. in Central's auditorium.

The title of Dr. Johnson's sermon to the graduating class will be "Life Is What You Make It."

The Varsity Glee Club will sing several religious numbers at the service.

1965 Flag Award To Be Presented To P. S. DuPont

By Russell Dugger

Pierre Samuel duPont High School in Wilmington, Delaware, has been chosen to receive the twenty-fourth annual Bellamy Flag Award for 1965, according to Miss Margaret S. Miller, director of the national award.

P. S. duPont High joins Central High and twenty-two other outstanding schools across the nation by winning this coveted award. DuPont High was recently selected from two other finalists in Delaware by Miss Miller and the seven other members of the Bellamy Advisory Board.

Five points of qualification base the selection of P. S. duPont High School as the 1965 Bellamy Award recipient. The proficiency of performance of duty is seen in P. S. duPont's principal, Dr. John A. Stanavog, a dedicated educator and administrator. A "quality staff" at duPont is indicated by the fact that 49 per cent of the faculty have earned Master's Degrees.

Good citizenship is displayed by the student body, which excels in creative arts along with academic and physical excellence in group endeavors. A wide variety of intramural sports gives equal opportunities to all in sports of their choice. The final point for duPont as a Bellamy school has been the outstanding achievements of the alumni, as over 50 per cent of the school's graduates attend college.

Digest Honors Coach Smith

By Geoff Legat

Mr. Gordon W. Smith, Central coach and mathematics teacher, was named as the dedicatee for the 1963-64 Digest at the annual publications banquet held May 8 in the Read House Hotel.

Each year the members of the editorial staff of the Digest select one faculty member who has shown outstanding co-operation and assistance in every possible way and dedicate that year's volume of the paper to him.

Coach Smith graduated from Middle Tennessee State Teacher's College with a B. S. Degree in science and a minor in mathematics. He later received his M. S. Degree from the University of Tennessee. He is a member of the Lambda Sigma and the Phi Delta Kappa professional education societies.

Having gained previous teaching and coaching experience in Mississippi, Texas and other Tennessee schools, Mr. Smith came to Central in 1949. His first position on the CHS faculty was diversified occupations coordinator. Since 1961 he has taught junior high mathematics. In 1961 he became head coach of the Purple Prowler basketball squad, a position which he now holds in addition to teaching. For the past two years, Coach Smith has led his team to the Hamilton Interscholastic League Championship.

Mr. Smith was the principal speaker at the annual publications banquet.



Mr. Smith

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Bellamy—Pride and Honor

Exactly one hundred and nine years ago today, Francis Bellamy was born in Rome, New York. Two years ago today, Central High was notified by Miss Margarette S. Miller that it was to receive the Bellamy Flag Award for 1964. One year ago today, Central's Bellamy Flag flew over the Capitol in Washington, D.C. And today, May 18, 1964, Principal W. H. Millsaps has ordered Central's Bellamy Flag to be flown over the school.

The simultaneity of these four dates can serve as a reminder to Centralites, both past and present, of the wonderful experience all witnessed when the coveted award was presented to Central High last October 11. The coincidences of these dates can also focus all of our congratulations to this year's Bellamy Award winner, Wausau Senior High in Wausau, Wisconsin.

A part of the pride and honor which Central felt this past year on the day of its presentation is shared with Wausau, which will soon join the Bellamy family — twenty-two of the finest schools in the nation. The patriotism and citizenship that both Central and Wausau have demonstrated through their students and alumni during the past decades truly exemplify the meaning of the Bellamy Award. At the conclusion of Wausau's October ceremony, everyone concerned will feel a spirit of rededication to our flag and its meaning to America.

And so it is on this May 18 that Central can pay tribute to the author of the Pledge of Allegiance, Francis Bellamy, and extend heartfelt congratulations to Wausau, while reviewing the wonderful pride in her own award for patriotism — the 1963 Bellamy Award.

R. D.

From the Editor's Desk —

Your Challenge of Change

By Geoffrey Legat

The topic of the 1964 Commencement exercises is "The Challenge of Change." This challenge is to adapt ourselves to the complex ways of present day life. In order to adapt to these new methods of living, we must educate ourselves, whether through book-learning or experience, and strive to qualify for a place in modern society.

There is now a greater need for skilled technicians than ever before — people to invent more time-saving devices, others to repair these new machines, and scientists to explore our world and its environment. But, aside from occupations which require technical know-how, there is still a great need for secretaries, bookkeepers, contractors, and other skilled or semi-skilled laborers to keep the world in harmonious running order.

Many of the seniors graduating this year will be going on to college where they will be able to prepare themselves for the future. Others will not have such a chance, and if they have not prepared themselves here at Central, they will have few other opportunities. For the seniors, the time is passed, but the underclassmen must to set a goal now and follow through with definite plans.

For those underclassmen who wish or plan to attend college, there is a long road of hard work ahead. You must recognize this now and, in the coming years, apply yourself so that you will be able to attain those goals which you desire. You who do not plan to attend college must also work, possibly harder, for what education you get here at Central may be all you will receive.

Whatever your plans for the future, you face a definite challenge. The challenge to apply and adapt yourselves to this changing world in order to live a happy, useful life.

Boy and Girl of the Week

By Ruby Willhoit

Putting the publications to bed for the summer are Judy Yarborough, editor-in-chief of the *Champion*, and Geoffrey Legat, editor-in-chief of the *Digest*.

Music and Voice

Music and voice, which are now avocations, will most likely become a vocation for Judy, who is now making plans to attend Old Dominion College in Norfolk, Virginia. On the basis of her musical achievements, Judy was selected as the Most Talented in the Senior Superlatives.

Judy also actively participates in the National Honor Society, the Future Teachers, and the Student Council. Her honors include Student Coordinator of Tennessee for the Bellamy Flag Award, four year honor student, and departmental honor student.

Most Likely to Succeed

Voted as Most Likely to Succeed by the Senior Class, Geoff will prepare to become either an aerospace or an electrical engineer at Georgia Tech. His high school preparation has included majors in math and science, in which he has been distinguished as a departmental honor student. Being a four year honor student, delegate to Boy's State, and Faculty Representative for Commencement exercises are other attainments.

Geoff not only renders service on the *Digest* Staff but also as a member of the National Honor Society, Senate, the Disc and Diamond, and the Key Club.

Daffynitions

Male-Boy Scout until he is sixteen and a girl scout thereafter
Library—echo chamber designed to make whispers sound like shouts

Hootenanny—grandmother owl
Band-aid—fund for needy musicians

Clashmates—steadies who argue

Climate—what you do to a tree when chased by a dog

Flirt—a girl who got the guy you tried to get

Etc.—an abbreviation used to make others believe you know more than you do

Flattery—the act of telling a person exactly what he thinks of himself

School bus—only known vehicle where one can be run over on the inside

Shiftless—automatic drive



Geoffrey Legat

Judy Yarborough

Schedule For Closing Days

Senior examinations will be given at regular class periods on May 18, 19, and 20. Classes through May 20.

The senior picnic will be held on Thursday, May 21.

Senior rehearsal for Baccalaureate Sermon and Class Day will be on Friday, May 22, at 8:45 a.m. Seniors are to meet in the auditorium. At the close of rehearsal, seniors will be given their grades. Seniors are to report to their teachers in order of their class schedule to get grades.

Regular schedule for underclassmen on Friday, May 22.

Seniors do not return to school on May 27, 28, and 29.

Tuesday, May 24—Underclassmen who participate in Commencement are to report to Memorial Auditorium at 8:45 a.m. for rehearsal. Other students will report to school at 8:45 a.m. for regular classes.

Examination Schedule For Underclassmen

Monday, May 25	8:45-10:15	First period classes
	10:30-12:00	Second period classes
Tuesday, May 26	1:30-3:00	Third period classes
	3:15-4:45	Fourth and Fifth period
Wednesday, May 27	8:45-10:15	Sixth period classes
	10:30-12:00	Seventh period classes
Thursday, May 28	1:30-3:00	
		In-service training day for faculty. Students do not report to school.
Friday, May 29		Students report to school for grades.

Grade Schedule For Friday

8:45-9:00	Homeroom
9:05-9:30	2nd period
9:35-10:00	3rd period
10:05-10:30	4th and 5th periods
10:35-11:00	6th period
11:05-11:30	7th period
11:35-12:00	1st period
12:00-1:00	Lunch hour for faculty
1:00-3:45	Reports

The cafeteria will be closed on Class Day, Monday, May 25. It will be open on Tuesday, May 26, and Wednesday, May 27.

A Central Senior's Treasured Memories

As Central's two hundred ninety-seven seniors terminate four wonderful years, it is only natural that they should pause for a backward glance.

What a wonderful school is ours to love . . . the dedicated faculty . . . the hallowed halls . . . the rotunda . . . the auditorium in which were such performances as the junior and senior plays, feature movies, *Champion Night* . . . the E. Y. Chapin Library — a haven for the studious . . . First Aij . . . Nelson Hall . . . the band room . . . the cafeteria . . . the classrooms and labs . . . the fond memories connected with them.

With its ups and its downs and its joys . . . the Bellamy Flag Award . . . the taste of victory

with the HIL championship in football and basketball — of defeat as we secured the state finals . . . success in the clothing and Bible Love Offering drives . . . rendered service by the various clubs and organizations . . . the worthwhile projects of clean-up and drop-outs . . . the Junior-Senior Prom . . . the long-awaited for holidays . . . the rivalry with City . . . Senior Day and the crowning of Mr. and Miss Central . . . the first and last pep meeting . . . semester tests and report cards . . . friends . . . leaders, scholars, athletes . . . the moment you first slipped on your senior ring . . . and now the remembrance of all this as we approach graduation.

What a wonderful banner of

purple and gold as it floats over her girls and boys . . .

What a wonderful school that I love so well, with its wonderful rep so high . . . the famed Central spirit that excels especially at Bradley pep meetings . . . friendliness . . . academic achievements . . . athletic prowess . . . state offices in the PBLA, Key Club and Student Council . . . eleven Freedom Foundation Awards in twelve years . . . Awards received in the Youth Arts Fair . . . just being best-around.

So you've heard of the school that's true as blue. What a wonderful school — Central High.

Days to Remember . . .



HONORED ON SENIOR DAY — From left are Jerry Sanders, Rita Billingsley, George White, Brunda Hair, Mr. Lester Newton, Gary Adkins and Anita Rogers — Mr. and Miss Central — Principal W. H. Millsaps, Pat Ramsey, Russell Dugger, Janice Runyan, and Jerry Sloan.



FOND MEMORIES — (Upper left) Students remember such social events as the Student Council Christmas Dance.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS — (Right) Posing from left are Freddy Stewart, president; Johnny Slaten, vice-president; Judy Whitaker, secretary; and Rita Billingsley, treasurer.



SCHOLASTIC LEADERS — Joanna Duggan, valedictorian (above left); and Russell Dugger, salutatorian (above), and Carlton Murphree, Merit Scholarship semi-finalist (left).



CENTRAL SPIRIT — Students explode into wild frenzy and avidly display the customary Central spirit as the Purple Pounder football squad scores again.



GRADUATION SPEAKERS — From left, first row — Gary Adkins and Judy Whitaker; second row — Jerry Sanders and Bill Carter; third row — Geoffrey Legat and George White.



BELLAMY AWARD — Central High was recipient of the twenty-second annual Bellamy Flag Award on October 11, 1963, in the school auditorium.

... and Treasure for a Lifetime

Memories . . .

As the day of graduation draws near, one cannot help but nostalgically review the panorama of events that will make his years at Central remain in memory forever . . .

Who can forget his first day at Central, the feeling of liveness that engulfed him as he gazed up at the hallowed and tradition steeped rotunda . . . the envy that clutched at the heart as a senior strode purposely down the hall . . .

The pleasant warmth that surged through the body when the first pep meeting was over . . . the memory of seeing a purple-ferried Pounder cross the goal line . . .

The pride at being elected into a club or society will likewise be cherished forever . . . and a letter, the beautiful gold letter, will be worn with pride forever . . .

Who will forget the day a senior ring was first slipped onto a finger . . . your Senior Day . . . and all the things that help make Central great . . .

And when we leave, our only thoughts will be of that wonderful School . . . Central High.



ALL ALONE — Harold Haggard, 6'4" forward, stretches for a lay-up, while surrounded by the Lions of Red Bank.



OUCH! — Seems to be the word of Red Bank's tackler (20) as he collides with Central halfback Garry Quarles.



Posed above are May King and Queen candidates seated left to right, Anita Rogers, Pat Ramsey, and Janice Ryan; standing left to right, Judy Whitaker, Johnny Slatin, George White, Danny Christian, Leon Fraley, and Rita Billingsley. Jerry Blacett was not present for picture.



GRADUATION — Seniors depart from Central High School for the last time.



The hallowed halls . . .



. . . and then that last, long look.



Newly elected members of the National Honor Society are from left first row — Patti Averitt, Lynda Green, Peggy Cooper, Grace Elmier, Dorothy Dixon, Jackie Friedrichsen; Second row — Mary Gese, Emily Hull, Gary Cawood, Bobby Johnson, Ronnie Lance, David King, Judy Walls; Third row — Rose McQueen, Pam Meyer, Edward Morris, Gary Pease, Ronald Satterfield, Charles Silver, and Buddy Long.

Diane Simmons, New Head Usher, Leads '64 Group

Forty-eight junior girls have been selected to serve as the Usher Staff for 1964-65 and Diane Simmons has been selected president of the group.

The new ushers, who stood on the posts with the old ushers for one week, were orientated by the old ushers and Miss Bobbie Ruth Hodges, sponsor, on procedure duties, and rules. They assumed the duties of the organization on Wednesday of this week.

The ushers assist with enrollment, College Day, and other activities; stand by the stairs to aid the flow of traffic between classes; and see that no one breaks the lunch lines.

The organization's new members are: Janet Anderson, Patti Averitt, Priscilla Bailey, Jody Bell, Carolyn Blackstone, Joan Chapman, Pat Clay, Sharon Colville, Gloria Cooper, Gloria Crabtree, Patsy Cross, Gloria Dixon, Carol Franklin, Jeannette Eldson, Jackie Friedrichsen, Linda Green, Diane Green, Janice Grizzle, Judy Holloman, Elaine Hubbard, Emily Hull, Shurlene Hulvey, Linda Sue Lovvorn, Faye McDaniel, Susan McKaig, Nancy McMahon.

Rose McQueen, Sharon Miller, Sherry Mims, Diane Mulkey, Cindy Neyman, Sherry O'Dell, Brenda Rawdon, Diane Renfro, Donna Riddle, Patsy Robertson, Marianne Russell, Sue Sayne, Linda Seagins, Linda Shirley, Cynthia Smith, Carol Smead, Donna Tucker, Teresa Watkins, and Jan Wyatt.

Central Students Win Honors At Youth Arts Fair Contest

Five Central students have been selected as first place winners in various divisions of the fourth Chattanooga Regional Youth Arts Fair sponsored by the University of Chattanooga.

The winners and their respective awards in the various divisions are as follows:

Poetry: (Senior Division) — Carolyn Henry, Marietta Mahoney, and Judy Yarbrough, honorable mention.

Short Story: (Senior Division) — Vicki King, first place; Ann Templeton, second place; Joanna Duggan, Virginia Dugger, Steve Gaines, Donna Gruber, Carolyn Henry, and Gary Pease, honorable mention.

Seventeen Earn Four Year Honor

Principal W. Hobart Millsaps will present the seventeen four-year honor students at Commencement exercises, May 26.

Those students are Susan Adams, Joanna Duggan, Russell Dugger, Carolyn Fisher, Doreta Griffith, Beverly Inman, Geoffrey Legat, Roary Lewis, Peggy Milburn, Carlton Murphy, Sue Pickering, Doris Reynolds, Jerry Sanders, Judy Scott, Linda Smith, Judy Whitaker and Judy Yarbrough.

The students are selected and announced through the office of Principal W. Hobart Millsaps. To be eligible, a senior must maintain a scholastic average of more than 3.5 for the three and one-half years from the beginning of his freshmen year to the end of the first semester of the senior year, have all A's in conduct, and have attended Central for at least two semesters by mid-term of the senior year.

One Act Play: (Senior Division) — Judy Yarbrough, second place.

Painting: (Senior Division) — Regina Hayes, first place; Larry Melton, honorable mention.

Drawings and Prints: (Senior Division) — Barbara Newer, second place; Terry Champion and Mitchell Oliver, honorable mention.

Sculpture: (Junior Division) — Christine Fuller, first place; Richard Byriss, third place.

Sculpture: (Senior Division) — Kathy Shields, first place; Larry Melton, second place.

Crafts: (Junior Division) — Sherry Scroggs, second place.

Crafts: (Senior Division) — Frances Lamberth, first place.

Paper Mache and Toothpicks: (Junior Division) — Sharon Neal, third place.

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ROTC Department Names Cadet Awards For 1964

The ROTC Department recently honored its outstanding cadets in a ceremony held in the auditorium, May 13.

The Superior Cadets for the Military I, II, and III classes were as follows: Russell Dugger, Military III; Bobby Johnson, Military II; and Paul Nickel, Military I.

The Professor of Military Science Award was received by Cadet Major George White.

The Best Drilled Company Award was won by "C" Company, commanded by Cadet Captain Fred Michlink.

The Best Drilled Platoon Award went to the Fourth Platoon, "D" Company, commanded by First Lieutenant Ted Stansifer.

The Best Drill Team Squad Award was won by First Squad, commanded by Cadet Captain Eddie Robbs.

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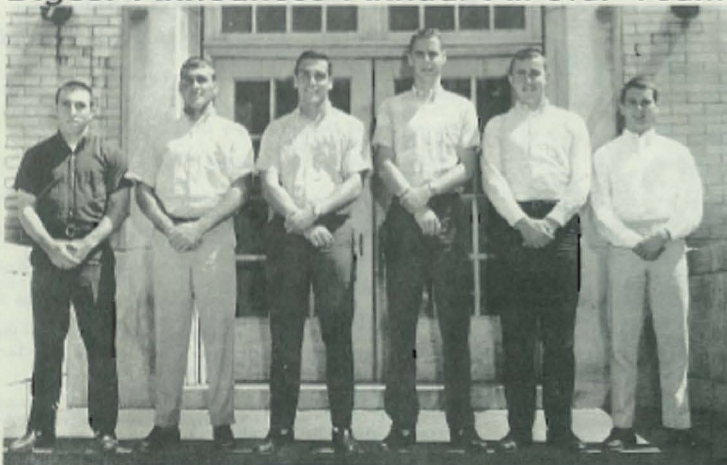
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Digest Announces Annual All-Star Team



CENTRAL ALL-STARS—From left are Ken Pack, baseball; Leon Fraley, track; George White, football; Bobby Johnson, basketball; Larry White, golf; and Bill Harless, wrestling.

Fraley, Pack, Johnson, G. White, Harless, L. White Picked As Stars

Speed, strength, skill, agility and desire are just a few of the attributes claimed by the boys picked to represent Central's Athletic Department on the 1964 annual Digest All-Star Team.

The sports represented by the athletes include football, basketball, wrestling, baseball, track and golf. The boys were picked by the head coaches of each individual sport.

The All-Stars are presented below in order of the occurrence of their sport:

George White, a three-year letterman who played tackle and center, was picked for his ability in football. George, an All-City selection for the past two seasons, has signed a grant-in-aid with the University of Georgia.

Bobby Johnson, a junior and two-year monogram winner, was chosen because of his basketball ability. He was named to both All-City squads for his consistently outstanding play.

Bill Harless was chosen to represent the new wrestling program. Bill, a junior, has the potential to become one of the outstanding wrestlers and was the toughest grapple on the squad this season.

Ken Pack, the leading hitter and sparkplug of the baseball team, was named as the baseball player most worthy of recognition. The '64 season was this senior's first in baseball.

Leon Fraley, a senior who was also named as an All-City football player, is another first year man in his sport and has been named for track.

Larry White, the golf king for the past three seasons and a member of the All-Stars for his third year in a row, is only a junior and has already become the best golfer to ever come out of Central.

Johnson and Larry White are the only two who do not participate in some other sport, and all are active in school activities.

Baseball Squad In Tournament For District 9

Central's baseball squad will enter the District Nine Tournament today, along with the eleven other teams, to battle for the district championship.

The tournament will be held at Brainerd High School's new, lighted baseball field. The tournament, running from May 18 to May 23, will operate on a single elimination basis. This means that when a team loses one game, it is eliminated from the tournament.

Top Four Seeded

The top four teams in the district are seeded, but all teams have a chance to take the championship. Since a team's regular season record doesn't count in the tournament, any of the twelve teams in the league can capture the crown.

The district championship team will represent the Ninth District in the Regional Tournament.

East Ridge, the defending district champ, is the pick to win again.

Regional Tournament

Engel Stadium will host the Regional Tournament this year. The District Nine champs will face other district champions in Region Three for a bid to the state tourney.

Tourney Starts As Larry White Tries For Title

Tomorrow, Larry White will go up against the best high school golfer in the city when he defends the Chattanooga Prep Golf title he has claimed now for the past two years.

Region Next Friday

After the City Prep Tournament ends, the regional competition will get underway on May 26. Unlike the city tournament, which was for the best individual golfer, the regional will be a team effort. White will be leading the Improved Central linkmen into that tournament.

The winning team of the region, along with the second and third place teams, and the nine lowest qualifying individual scorers will then head to the state tournament.

State In Nashville

The Shelbyville course in Nashville will again be the site of the state tournament and offers the advantages to the long ball hitter, "One of which," Coach Archer says, "is Larry White." White finished third last year in state competition.

White, who placed second in the Rotary Tournament, is undefeated in match play this year.

SPORTS REVIEW ...

By Harry Austin

The Long Last Look Back

At the first of the school year when football was in the limelight, the Pounders had some big shoes to fill — shoes left by Central's first completely unbeaten team, one that took state championship honors.

The potential was there, but the Purple Pounders were hit hard by the loss of sparkling captain Johnny Slaten, a line-smashing full-back who could have been the terror of the town. With Slaten out, the team wobbled and never regained complete balance. The gridmen lost some real close ball games that could have gone either way, but they came out as HIL champions and didn't lose to a local team.

A Whirlwind Finish For The Basketball Team

Central's HIL champion basketball team started off rather slowly, holding a 8-8 record for the first 16 games. Then came the whirlwind!

Led by All-City Bobby Johnson and Danny Christian, the cagers won their next thirteen games before bowing out in the region semi-finals. Some of those thirteen victories were over some of the top teams in the state. Hampton, which was rated number one in the state polls, was one of the victims that fell under the Pounder axe, as was Bradley, Maigs County, Alcoa and rival City.

Next Game Wrestling—A New Sport On The Pounder Agenda

Central took another extra-curricular activity and stepped into a rough circle to break when wrestling was added. Chattanooga is the top wrestling city in the state and boasts some real good teams; so the Pounders had a pretty rough time of it.

The season was really no more than a practice season to prepare the squad for next year, but the Pounders discovered some real fine grapplers in Bill Harless, John Edge, Ed Austin and Eddie Hodson.

Track Team Hurt By 'Drop-outs'

The track team felt the sting of drop-outs and had a hard time trying to find enough boys to enter all events open in the meet—something they were not successful at doing, even with the aid of the football team. Coach Archer said, though, that the Pounders would still be able to field a fairly good team.

So Now To The National Past-time Game — Baseball

Coach Hale's baseball squad got off to a slow start, but they have the pitching to back up almost any team in town. If he can get his hitters to back up his pitchers in the district tournament, which starts today, the Pounders might earn a trip to the region and a trophy or two.

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