

# The Central Digest

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## J. T. Vick Named President of the Senior Class of 1948 - 1949

### Ashley Elected To Head N.H.S.

The election of new officers was the most important business of the National Honor Society when they held their first meeting Thursday, September 9, in the room of Mrs. John A. Shelton, who is sponsor of the society.

The new officers as elected are president, Franklin Ashley; vice-president, Clark Broome; secretary, Peggy Covington; and treasurer's aide, Edwin Trimble.

Franklin Ashley, the newly elected president, is a member of the Boys' Hi-Y, the Disc and Diamond Society, the Bank and Book Store Staff.

Clark Broome, who was elected vice-president, is a member of the Swing Band, Senate, the Disc and Diamond Society, the Bank and Book Store, and the Boys' Hi-Y. Peggy Covington, secretary, is a member of the Office Force, Ushers, Girls' Hi-Y, Camera Club, Aces, and Y-Teens.

Edwin Trimble, elected treasurer's aide, is a member of the Disc and Diamond Society, Boys' Hi-Y, the Bank and Bookstore Staff, and the Senate.

To become a member of this organization the student must be in the upper third of his class scholastically and must rank well in character, leadership and service.

### ATTENTION, SENIORS

Mr. Harry Granert, whose studio is located at 616 1/2 Market Street, is now making pictures for the senior section of the 1949 Champion. Each senior is asked at his earliest convenience to have his picture made to avoid the rush.

Mr. Granert asks that the pictures be paid for in advance at the price of \$1.02.

It will be to your advantage to have your picture taken early.

### Miss America Competition Based on High Standard, According to Miss Free

"The Miss America Contest held in Atlantic City each year has been built up to such a high standard that it is indeed a wonderful experience," Miss Dot Free, "Miss Tennessee of 1948" and talent winner at Atlantic City, told a Central audience in chapel on September 29 when she sang among other numbers "Embraceable You."

Miss Free received her education at Chattanooga High and the University of Chattanooga, where she was a member of the Chi Omega Sorority. Later she studied in New York at the Juilliard School of Music and privately in the Metropolitan Opera Studios.

While in Atlantic City the contestants were very well chaperoned, including police escorts. Miss

### P.T.A. Drive Offers Attractive Prizes

With a goal of 2,000 members, the Central Parent Teachers Association, under the leadership of the president, Mrs. J. Frank Kelly, initiated their membership drive Wednesday, September 15.

A prize of \$10.00 will be awarded to the student securing the greatest number of members and a prize of \$5.00 given to the one ranking second. Three prizes of \$5.00 each will be given to the homeroom on each floor having the largest number of members. An additional prize of \$5.00 will be given to the one securing the largest male membership list.

One project discussed by the group is a plan to beautify Central's campus by additional walks, shrubbery and grass.

The tentative program follows: September 15, round table on plans for the year; October 26, "Father's Night"; "The Five-Point Education Program"; Dr. Hodge of Centenary Methodist Church will speak on "Religion in Education"; February, "Founder's Day," on which day the Hon. Gordon Browning will speak on "Better Government"; May, roundtable on "The Chief Needs of Our City" and induction of new members.

### Eight Members Added To Editorial Staff

The eight members who were added to the editorial staff of the Digest at the beginning of this year are Joyce Myhan, Carolyn Milburn, Martha Childress, Peggy Thompson, Mary Ann Fry, Joe Taylor, Jimmy Scoggins, and Robert Keown.

These were recommended by their teachers on their high standing of scholarship, leadership, ability to write, and interest in working for Central.

A widespread number of schools are represented in this group. Joyce Myhan came from Dasher High, Tusculumbia, Alabama. Jimmy Scoggins hails from Lakeview, Georgia. The remaining attended Chattanooga junior high schools.

### THESE WILL LEAD SENIORS OF 1948-49



### Woy, Kendall, Smith, Ashley Fill Other Important Senior Offices

J. T. Vick, a senior, outstanding in athletics, was elected president of the Senior Class of 1948-49 when Seniors met for the first time in the auditorium. Dorsey Gardner, Ed Woy, Prince Kendall, Kenneth Smith, and Franklin Ashley were elected vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and sergeants-at-arms, respectively. Franklin Ashley, president of the Junior Class last year, presided over the meeting until the new president was elected.

### Varsity Glee Club Roster Announced

The Varsity Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. K. W. John, has completed tryouts for the 1948-49 glee club. This group, which makes up one of the outstanding Central service clubs, renders musical programs at various times and sings throughout the school year not only to Central audiences but also to various organizations outside of Central.

Members of the glee club are: Ann Becker, Barbara Birge, Barbara Bookout, Gretchen Britton, Mary Brooks, Martha Byles, Madeline Cain, Peggy Childers, Dana Childress, Patsy Christie, Barbara Collins, Sara Collins, Phyllis Crane, Margaret Craze, Christine Duckett, Dorothy Dyer, Sue Elliot, Barbara Elrod, Audrey Emery, Marian Follett, Frances Forester, Peggy Ford, Daisy Frazier, Betty Freudenberg, Billie Gann, Mary Faye Hall, Margaret Ann Hamil, Peggy Ann Haskell, Nancy Hendrix, Gail Hill, Doris Ann Ireland, Anita Irvin, Peggy Johnson, Joyce Keeney, Mary Kellis, Starlena Land, Peggy Lowry, Peggy Mayo, Patsy Miller, Barbara Jean Morris, June Muse, Lucille McPherson, Eva McSpadden, Barbara Ott, Patricia Ann Parsons, Mary Julia Peoples, Connie Ramsey, Fay Robinson, Nancy Rudd, Billie Smith, Dorothy Snow,

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### Covington, Broyles Head New Staffs

Peggy Covington and Gene Broyles were named manager and foreman of the business and printing staffs, respectively, for the Digest. These appointments have been made and staffs filled by Mr. James L. Milburn, business and printing sponsor.

Assistant business manager for the Staff is Barbara Elliott. Other managers are circulation, Mary Myles Cooper; advertising, Gloria Limehouse. The bookkeeper for the current year is Ina Lou Arnold and her assistant is Margaret Hamil.

The circulation staff consists of Eva McSpadden, Dora White, Mary Hafley, Diane Haynes, Clara Lou Brown, and Patsy Black.

Compositors for the printing staff are Boyd Goodner, J. E. Kelley, Nicky Bowman, Barney Fryar, Gene Marler, L. V. Miller, John Crane, Tommy Fisher, and Kenneth Goodner are the make-up men. Pressmen are Charles Loveday, Leland Goldstein, L. C. Williams, and Jimmy Anderson.

The business, printing and editorial comprise the three divisions which work together in printing the Digest.

### Y-TEENS TAKE OVER SELLING OF CANDY

The Y-Teens Club has accepted the responsibility of selling candy as a service to the school. This club, which is the largest club so far at Central, has approximately 150 members and is sponsored by Miss Minnie Lee Morgan.

Mr. Templeton, the candy sales sponsor, was chosen by Ruth Carden, the club's president, to speak to the group and make explanation of duties involved.

The students taking part in the service are: Joyce Worley, Anetta Malcolm, Donna Blessing, Barbara Varner, Bettye Alred, Patricia Van Over, Dorothy Dyer, Mary Faye Hall, Ann Becker, Dranda Lewis, Betty Anderson, Virginia Bradshaw, and Ann Wiley.

### Four Additions Made to Faculty

In Central's faculty of approximately eighty-five teachers, few changes have been made for this year. The new teachers are Miss Ruby Nipper, Major George Bone, Mr. Gordon Smith and M-Sgt. Joseph Hurt.

Miss Nipper, head of the Commercial Department, attended Milligan College and received her Master's degree at the University of Tennessee.

Major Bone of the Military Department, having graduated from Western Kentucky in 1934, entered the army in 1938. He recently returned from serving with the 1 Corps in Japan.

M-Sgt. Hurt, from Middle Ten-

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WELCOME, STUDENTS

Just four short weeks ago, Central opened her doors for the forty-second time in her history to greet new and former students into her halls of learning...

Only you hold the key to the outcome of your stay at Central. With its many departments and numerous organizations and clubs, Central offers many opportunities which will enrich your high school experiences...

CONGRATULATIONS, P.T.A.

The Central Parent-Teacher's Association is to be congratulated on their splendid plans for the coming year. The student body of Central is particularly interested in the association's plans for the improvement of the school grounds...

Another project which will arouse the student's personal interest is the Parent-Teacher's Association drive to gain new members for this year. Six attractive prizes are being given to honor members and individual members...

The Association is very fortunate in having as their president, Mrs. Frank Kelly, who is supported by a very enthusiastic board. This group deserves the support of every parent, student, and teacher...

GIVE 'TIL IT HURTS

"Give, and give enough" is the motto for the Chattanooga Community Chest for the year 1948-49. Chattanooga is known as a city with a conscience...

More than 35,000 individuals and families benefit through this chest. Practically two families out of every five benefit directly, while every family in the community benefits in some manner.

Everybody gives and everybody benefits—B. L. L.

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Art Items

Recently Lovetta Jones, senior, who made the only entry from Central in the art exhibit, sponsored by the Hamilton County Fair, was the first place winner in oils of the high school division...

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Craven, Jr., former Central students, won the first prize of one hundred dollars and the second prize of fifty dollars in the adult division for oil painting. Mrs. Craven, the former Lorna Andrae, was first prize...

Homeroom Devotions

Topic For the Week: Living a Christian Life. Thursday, October 14 - John 12:16-22. The Christian is in Christ; Christ is in the Christian. What a wonderful thought!

Monday, October 15 - Philippians 1:20-30. The desire of every Christian should be to magnify Christ. Both Lorna and R. C. who were married September 20, were outstanding art students while at Central.

Tuesday, October 19 - Matthew 10:37-42. To be the kind of Christian Christ wants, we are to love him more than any earthly person.

Wednesday, October 20 - John 21:11. If our love for Christ is strong, it won't be hard to bear Him.

A grave digger absent-mindedly dug a grave so deep he couldn't get out. Nobody heard his shouts for help, and as the winter night came on, he got colder and colder and more bothered. Finally a passing drunk heard his cries and staggered over.

"Help me get out of here," was the plea. "I'm freezing." "No wonder you're cold," said the drunk looking around for a shovel. "They forgot to put the dirt on you."

Pete Llewellyn Views Tower of Piza, Rock of Gibraltar, on Cruise of Europe

The Leaning Tower of Piza and the picturesque, old city of Florence, were two places of outstanding interest to Midshipman Pete Llewellyn, a graduate of '43, on a three months cruise to Europe this summer.

Pete, who is entering his Senior year at Annapolis Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland, was an outstanding student while he was at Central, being a three-year Honor Student, member of the Digest Staff and Senate.

Two weeks were spent in crossing the ocean and during those two weeks, the sailors received regular routine training. First port at which they were given liberty was Lisbon, Portugal, a very old and very interesting city.

From Lisbon they traveled to Lissabon, Italy, via the Strait of Gibraltar, stopping long enough to view the historic Rock of Gibraltar. Leghorn was one of the cities badly bombed by the American forces and finally almost completely blown up by the Nazis during the war.

An additional three weeks were spent in and out of training at Guantanamo Bay. Then they returned to the States for their leave of thirty days. When asked of future plans after he graduates in June, he replied, "I'm getting married the day after graduation."

At Ease ---! R. O. T. C.

The following promotions were made effective on September 29, 1948, by Major George Bone; Second Lieutenants James Finch and Antonio Holland; Master Sergeant, Cadet Donald Prey; Tech Sergeants, Cadets Donald Norris and Donald Head; Staff Sergeants, Cadets Charles Smith, Dick Dobbin, Robert Ingram, Jack Parabese, the Hugobilly, Billy Briggs, Leroy the Vagabond Club hayride.

Ed Wilcoxson, E. B. (Buck) Hixinghoff, and Lamar Tillett, three ex-Centralites, are playing in the Frye Institute play "But Not Good-Bye." You are invited.

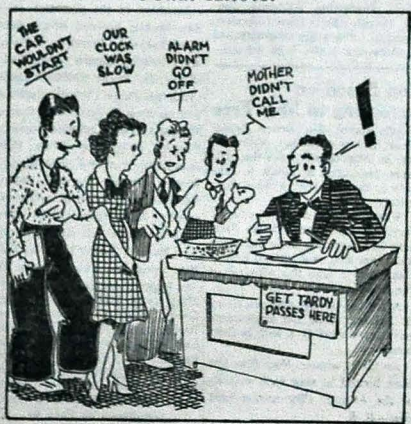
Joseph Edward Hutson, second man ever to pass the Navy's difficult electronics technician selection test at the Chattanooga recruiting station, was enlisted recently at Nashville. He will take recruit training at San Diego, California.

Charles Ray Thompson, Grover Churchill, and Walter Peoples are now in training at San Diego, California navy base.

The editor and associate editor of last year's Digest, Lamarr Timmons and Iva Lee Keown, have entered Edmondson's School of Business. Others who have entered out of last year's class are Bobbie Thornburg, Peggy Helton, Charlotte Massey, Helen Bailey, Betty Jo Alloway, and Robert Dixon.

David Renaker, winner of the Bible Award for '48, is now in Columbia Bible College.

Usual Alibis?



Ribbon, Ribbon — Who Has the Ribbon?

Many of you students believe that girls wear certain ribbons because they match their clothing. Really they are letting you know how they feel, for instance: Patsy McCluskey was wearing "Blue Ribbon" meaning she's indifferently.

Emma Jo Griffin was seen with "Green" meaning she likes to flirt. Janet Green wears "White" because she goes steady.

"Yellow" seems to be Jo Hughes' favorite color because she is scouting for a boyfriend (Good luck, Bettyne Alred wears "Black," meaning she is in mourning over her boyfriend.

Emily Yarbrough likes "Red" so beware; she's dangerous. "Pink" is for Margaret Childress because she is in love.

And so it goes! Flattery is soft soap, and soft soap is 90 per cent lye.

Battalion Performs Intricate Steps

The Girls' Battalion made its first appearance of the year at the Central-Kingsport game on Saturday night, September 25, at Chamberlain Field. After saluting Kingsport with KHS and Central with CHS, the battalion and band formed a wagon with the wheels turning as the band played "Wagon Wheels."

The temporary officers for the battalion were: major, Ruth Carden, whose escort was Archie Stallen; captains, Diana Haynes and Peggy Covington, whose escorts were Franklin Ashley and Edwin Trimble. Lieutenants were Imogene Anderson, Pat Speegle, Betty Drinnon, Bobbie England and Kathryn Shrearer.

The second appearance of the battalion was at the Central-Red Bank game, when the band and battalion, after forming LIONS and CHS, formed a woodpecker as the band played "Woolly Woodpecker."

Barbara French, club president, was enjoying immensely the chatter of Carolyn Milburn, while Lloyd Anderson, Iva Lee Keown, and Bryan Rose told ghost stories.

Billie Smith and David Janey, and Robinette Kesley and Earl Benton seemed to enjoy the alvay even though it had been poured out in the back seat of their car.

Joe Taylor's date for the occasion was cute Connie Ramsey.

Others enjoying hot dogs and cokes were Peggy Ford, Earl Tatum, and Kenneth Barton. Chaparones were Mrs. Ken Flanniken and Mrs. George Barton.

(Anyone desiring to have club socials or activities printed in the Digest, please bring notes to room 310—Club Editor.)

Klub Klippin's

"A thrilling night" on October 2 was held at Klub Klippin's. The club members and their Fred, Claude Stencil, William All, Leroy the Vagabond Club hayride.

Shining, ghost stories, and burned weiners all added up to a very enjoyable evening for the Announcers Club. The time was September 29, and the place—boat docks.

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COMING EVENTS

Thursday, October 14—There will be a pep meeting in chapel. The Senate will meet today.

Friday, October 15—Basketball schedule will be followed; the Military will practice for the presentation of sponsors. Central will play Miami High in Miami, Florida tonight.

Monday, October 18—There will be a basketball schedule; the Military will practice for the presentation of sponsors.

Tuesday, October 19—The Hi-Y has charge of the chapel program. There will be a meeting of the Trail Trotters in 901.

Wednesday, October 20—There will be a picture show in chapel. The Bible Club will have its regular meeting today at chapel.

Pleasing Personalities

Let's start the year out right by presenting two students who are finally seniors.

First on the program is that blue-eyed brunette, Robinette (Bobbie) Kesley who occasionally takes away from her favorite pastime, sitting in Room 310, to crunch fried chicken and listen to "Till the End of Time." Her pet peeve is "people who tell me I'm fat, and her pet possession, her black moccasins. She describes her ideal boy as tall, black wavy hair, brown eyes, and drives a green '48 Studebaker (wonder who). After high school Robinette plans to enter training for a nurse.

Next is a boy who came to Central last year from Asheville High, Asheville, North Carolina, where he played on the football team. In case you haven't guessed by now it's Harry (Buster) Weddle who, with his brown eyes and brown hair reaches 5'11". While his favorite song is "I'll Get By," he likes it better when eating steak and French fries, and of course his favorite sport is football.

Harry's pet peeve is "some of these little conceited girls," and gives his description for ideal girl as brown eyes, dark brown hair and easy to get along with.

Highlighting the second pep meeting of the year was the selection of the new song and cheer leaders.

Sophomore song leaders chosen were Joan Smith and Betty Parks. Joan, who entered Central as a freshman from Hardy Junior High, is a member of the Nite Owls, Senate and Y-Teens. Betty came as a sophomore from East Side Gym High, where she was a Gym Captain, song leader and winner of the Physical Education Award.

Sophomore cheer leaders elected were Joe Taylor and Elnor Johnson, both of whom entered Central as freshmen from East Side. Joe is a member of the Digest Staff, the Senate and Announcers' Club. The two Junior vacancies were filled by Evelyn McCurdy and Johnny Hickey. Entering as a freshman from Brainerd, Evelyn is a member of the Digest Staff, Senate, Nite Owls and Y-Teens. Johnny, who came to Central as a Bill Phillips were seen bowling at the Health Center. Zooming around in a new Buick convertible these days is petite Kathryn Siveley, June Hawkins, Emily Yarbrough and Martha Atchey. Chickamauga Dam proved to be a popular spot with Jo Hughes and Red Banker, Bill Williams, doubling with Pattie Sheets and Tom Jumper.

Seen around town at the different drive-in restaurants, Betty Houlik and J. B. Mooten at "Nickies," Evelyn McCurdy and Bill Chapman at "Wally's" ... Upon Signal Mountain Joy Neal, Ed Trimble, J. W. Jordan, Johnny Hall, Bill Holloway and Buddy Miles, were engaged in playing amateur football, cheered on by Billie Jo Terry, Dean Hill, Lenore Barber, Edna Sullivan, Betty Argo, and Evelyn Swingen. Betty Alred and sophomore from East Side, in the Health Center. Zooming around in a new Buick convertible these days is petite Kathryn Siveley, June Hawkins, Emily Yarbrough and Martha Atchey. Chickamauga Dam proved to be a popular spot with Jo Hughes and Red Banker, Bill Williams, doubling with Pattie Sheets and Tom Jumper.

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Institute of (L)earning (?) Shelters Enthusiastic New Centralites

While we "ancient" students of Central are busily exploring again every dearly beloved crevice of our Alma Mater (my mind must have snapped during the summer), let us look in on some of the newer arrivals of this workhouse, excuse please! Institute of (L)earning.

In first aid we find Rosemary Weller who comes to Central from Notre Dame... Frances Kennedy and Jean Fuller sitting one out in gym. Roger Campbell who entered from Ringgold High finds Central "pretty good."

DeWitt Miller coming from Hardy hopes to be in the "A" Band next year. Virginia Headrick has one burning ambition—to get out of school. Doris Castle and Frank Fuller, who both have an older sister and brother in Central, hail from Dickinson.

The "four-Cs" are sophomores from East Side and are made up of June Chapman, Betty Carter, Peggy Carden, and Sue Campbell. Homer Potts entered from Dickinson and is the brother of Jo Potts, a graduate of Central. Louise "Boots" Steele is the little brown jacket that can be seen with Kelly Barnes in Chapel every day and entered from Lookout as a sophomore this year.

Last but not least we have Alfred Wong from China, a freshman who's been in the U. S. only a year and finds Central fine.

The Knoxville News-Sentinel advertised the coming of the Chattanooga Central Band, directed by B. H. Walker, for the Young-Central game with "State's Best Band in Half-time Show." Chattanoogaans who witnessed the half-time show readily admitted that the Central band really lived up to its reputation and put on a superb show.

With arrow straight ranks and a snappy cadence, the band marched out on the field, quickly formed a big "H" facing Young High and tipped their caps as they played "How Do You Do, Everybody, How Are You?" Just as quickly they about-faced and Central rosters were greeted with another "HI." A large "Y" and then a large "C" were the salutes to the two schools.

The respective Alma Mater was played to each school. Climax of the show was a large ball with the majorettes as the clapper while the band played a peppy arrangement of "School Days."

The Central majorettes' picture appeared in the Knoxville Journal Sunday—M. B.



Ye olde reporter has been busy "rounding-up" Centralites lately, so here's a brief scoop on who was seen where. ... At the Dairy Bar after school, "Gorky" Stanfield and Bobby Clarke. ... Central (strange as it may seem) was well represented at the Red-Bank Central game, spied Billie Smith, David Janey, Imogene Anderson, Bob Sharp, Phyllis Wheeler and Ronnie Johnson, Nadine Locke and Shorty Sisemore and Dot Childers. ...

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## Alumni Return, Present Programs

Of the many visiting alumni, four of the talented graduates have presented musical programs in chapel since the opening of school. These were Jean Coffed, Frank Holland, Sewell Hall, Glenn Miller and his orchestra.

Jean Coffed, Miss Central of the class of '48, gave a program of vocal solo early in the year.

Frank Holland, an ex-Centralist who has been studying in California, and his brother, Tony, presented a musical program. Frank sang solos and Tony played a number on his trumpet.

Sewell Hall, a young minister who finished Central two years ago led the assembly in a community sing. His sister, Mary Faye Hall, played the piano.

Glenn Miller has appeared twice. The first time he rendered a few numbers on his saxophone. Later he and his orchestra composed of Glenn Miller, saxophone and clarinet; J. C. Miller, trombone; Jimmy Beets, trumpet; one Baskette, drummer, and Bert Bennett, pianist, presented a program of swing numbers.

## GLEE CLUB MEMBERS

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Aline Snyder, Jean Stanley, Joyce Sullivan, Evelyn Swearingen, Grace Swearingen, Delory Tawzer, Elsie Teters, Wanda Trevina, Jeanne Watson, Betty Weaver, Dora White, Frank Acuff, Vernon Adams, Bob Bailey, Jack Bookout, Orlan Brooks, Clark Brown, Bobby Clark, Richard Foster, John Gill, Ray Harmon, Johnny Hickey, Jimmy Hixon, Jim Holliday, Albert Huson, David Johnson, Richard Lusk, Grady Massingill, Jimmy Matheny, Jimmy Morris, Bill McKinney, Janis Patterson, Raymond Pressley, Lee Ben Russel, Sam T. Siler, Jr., R. O. Stone, Ralph Tate, J. T. Vick, Joe Weaver, Pat Westbrook, and Sam Womack.

## REV. HICKS SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

"See a goal in life, set it down and reach it. Be a master in that field," was the advice of Rev. Lawrence Hicks, Pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene, who spoke to the audience of Central High October 5, Tuesday morning. He stressed the point that every-one should educate himself with a purpose to help, know something about everything and everything about something. Hard work and supreme discipline are part of the process of education.

Emphasized strongly by Rev. Hicks was the fact that youth of today must be disciplined to meet life, which is a most serious task. He ended with this profound thought that you are being counted upon to do something—by your fellowman and by God.

## Central ROTC Corps Attains Honor Rating

The selection of Central High School as an "honor high school" for the academic year of 1948 was announced September 29 by the Department of Army.

The school, whose training corps is commanded by Colonel A. H. Dumas, was among 190 schools in 29 states and Hawaii to be designated as honor school.

The designation, based on an annual inspection by seven army colonels, means that the school has attained "exceptionally high standards of military training and discipline, in its junior unit of R. O. T. C."

## Central Upsets Red Bank, 20-13

Forging ahead in the last quarter to win by a score of 20-13 over Red Bank Lions, Central's Pioneers chalked up one of the most thrilling victories in Chattanooga football schedules of the season. The Pioneers, however, came back with renewed strength in the last half.

Before a capacity crowd at Chamberlain Field, Central met Tennessee's first-rated team, the Kingsport Indians. Using passes as their main offensive, the Indians racked up 20 points to the Pioneers' 0.

The Pioneers' first out-of-town game took them to Knoxville where they encountered the powerful Yellow Jackets of Young High. After the Yellow Jackets had scored three times and with only a few minutes left to play, the Pioneers intercepted the ball and drove down the field to score. The game ended with Young winning, 21-6.

The first game of the season, in which sixty Central players saw action, was with the LaFayette eleven and resulted in a 39-19 victory for Central. The Pioneers followed this up by beating the Tyson Hilltoppers, 20-0.

## Seeing Stars --- In Football

With the football season under way the Central fans are continually talking of the sparkling play of Captain J. T. Vick and Co-Captain Edgar Woy.

J. T. Vick, the stellar guard, came to Central when a Freshman from Baylor. Vick, who is playing his third year on the squad, has a great record behind him on the gridiron. Other than playing three years on the Central varsity he was named to the position of guard on the All-City and second string All-State teams last year.

His popularity can be estimated by the fact that he is president of the Senior Class and the president of the "C" Club.

Edgar Woy, an all-around athlete who leads the team as quarterback, has shown his mettle as a good team general in the games thus far this season. Ed will also lead the basketball team as Captain; he starred at center for Central last year. He plans to play baseball next spring.

Ed has a fine academic record which is proved by the fact that he is in the National Honor Society. He fills the position of Secretary in the Senior Class.

## NEW TEACHERS

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Edness, served seventeen years in the army. He came to Central from serving on occupational duty in Germany.

Mr. Smith, of the Diversified Occupations Department, is from McMinnville. He attended Carson-Newman and Middle Tennessee Teachers' College.

Central welcomes Mrs. Reba Fults and Miss Edith Taylor, who were away last year, back to the faculty.

## Pioneers Bow to Trojans 27-13; Gill, Childers Star

Central's Pioneers suffered their third defeat of the season at the hands of the undefeated Knoxville City Trojans when the out-of-town eleven chalked up a score of 27-13 at Chamberlain Field last Friday night.

The Pioneers started the ball rolling for a touchdown in the first quarter by recovering a Trojan fumble in Knoxville territory. John Childers plunged over the one-foot line and put Central ahead until the middle of the second period when the Trojans made two long drives over the goal and kicked the extra point after each.

Knoxville made another touchdown in the third quarter to give them a 20-6 lead. After several passes from Woy to Childers, Jack Smart, and Jim Allison, a nine yard gain made by Don Redding gave Central a first down on its Trojan twenty-four. Woy's pass to John Gill at the ten-yard line then brought the Pioneers' second touchdown, and Jim Matheny kicked the extra point. The Trojans scored once more to make the final score 27-13.

Several Central girls have been in the sports highlights during the past summer.

Among the top stars was Betty Drinnon, who was successful in the playground tennis tournament and winner of the Junior Championship. Others in the tennis competition were Ruth Carden, who was a semi-finalist and played in the doubles; Eva McSpadden, who was a semi-finalist in the Times Tournament and won the Junior Championship in East Chattanooga.

Some of these girls are all-around "athletes," for Eva again appeared along with Marilyn Beets with the East Chattanooga girls softball team which won the City Championship. Eva was also seen in the horsehoe tournament.

Ruth Carden and Ellen Paul were in the swimming meets, with Ruth winning first place in the junior girls free style and diving.

Now that school has started, several girls clubs are being organized. The Badminton Club held its first meeting September 22. New officers who were elected for the coming year are: President—Eva McSpadden, Vice-President—June Sexton, and Secretary—Treasurer and Political Chairman—Margaret Stancil. This club meets every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. All who would like to join are cordially invited.

## Colorful Military Review to Pass in Parade Thursday Evening at 8:00

Sixteen attractive R. O. T. C. sponsors neatly dressed in white uniforms with gold trimmings escorted by respective officers will hold the spotlight on Frawley Field when these sponsors will be presented to the Regiment, Staff, and two Battalion and six Companies.

To the stirring strains of "Show Boy March," the Military Band, directed by y Capt. Leland Sisemore, will lead the Regiment on the field. Bill Smith and Hubert Cottingham will sound retreat. Following this, the cadets will stand at attention and present arms while the National Anthem is played. The sponsors will then be presented to the respective companies and the Regiment will pass in review as the band plays "Legendaires on Parade."

## Pioneers Play in Miami Tomorrow

The Purple Pioneers travel to Miami this week to play the Stingrays of Miami High School on Friday in the Orange Bowl.

Miami's team won ten games last year and lost one. In their first game this year they defeated Miami Beach 42-6, and their encounter with Knoxville City resulted in a 6-6 tie.

The Pioneers will leave Wednesday morning for Jacksonville where they will practice and spend Wednesday night. While in Miami they will stay at the New Surf Hotel on the beach. Movies which will later be shown in chapel, will be taken on the trip and will include visits to Marineland and Silver Springs.

## FUTURE EVENTS

Friday, Oct. 22—We will have basketball schedule.

Monday, Oct. 25—There will be a picture in chapel.

Tuesday, Oct. 26—The Boys' Hi-Y has charge of the chapel program. The P. T. A. will observe Fathers' Night tonight.

Wednesday, Oct. 27—Swing Band will play in chapel.

## Hunt Chosen Editor of Champion; Twelve Others Serve on Staff

June Hunt, a senior, has been named editor-in-chief of the Champion of 1949. June is Associate Editor of the Digest, a member of the Ushers, Hi-Y, Y-Teens, and Silhouettes.

Other members of the staff are: Madelaine Cain, senior editor; Sue Richey, club editor; Clark Broom, athletic editor; Franklin Ashley and Jack Edwards, business managers; Jimmy Bankston, photographic editor; Leo Matheny, military editor; Ruth Carden, feature editor; Joan Kacheredian, typist; Grace Brown, junior editor; Cynthia Alexander, sophomore editor; Mary Carlton, freshman editor.

The members of the staff were selected for their capability, high scholastic standing, willingness to do the work, and their service to Central.

Madelaine is a member of the National Honor Society, Bank Staff, Y-Teens, Hi-Y, and Varsity Glee Club.

Sue is secretary of the Nite-Owl, vice-president of Y-Teens, a member of the N.H.S., Senate, Hi-Y, and Bank Staff.

Franklin, president of the National Honor Society and Disc and Diamond, is secretary of Boys' Hi-Y, a member of the Bank and Book Store Staff, Grady Literary Society, and Officers' Club.

Clark, a cheerleader, is a member of the Boys' Hi-Y, Officers' Club, Grady Literary Society, Disc (Continued on Page 4)

## R. O. T. C. OFFICERS AND SPONSORS



Left to right: Capt. Clark Broom, Ann Ramsey; Lt. Col. Franklin Ashley, Pat Speegee; Col. Leo Matheny, Nancy McCormick; Capt. S. T. Silver, Dot Snow; Capt. Kelly Barnes, Barbara Bookout; second row, Capt. Kenneth Smith, Mary Pedigo; Capt. Leland Sisemore; Lt. Col. Edwin Trimble, Betty Hinkle; Capt. Wayne Talley, Joe Hughes; Lt. Col. Jack Edwards, Billie Gann; Capt. Terrell Fugate, Nancy Campbell; third row, Capt. Charles Campbell, Wanda Humphries; Capt. Wendell Arfies, Barbara Womack; Capt. Don Westbrook, Betty Chambers; Capt. Dan Stroud, Mary Cooper; Capt. Archie Slaton, Ruth Carden.

## Milburn Installed as Head of Association

Mr. J. L. Milburn was elected president for 1948-49 of the Hamilton County Teachers' Association, at the recent teachers' conference held at Central.

For the past year Mr. Milburn, of the printing department, has served as president of the Hamilton County Teachers' Union. He has taught at Central for seventeen years with the exception of three years when he was in the Navy.

Every teacher in Hamilton County is a member of this association, which meets two or three times yearly.

## Grover Masterson Praises Work of Honor System at U. of Virginia

"The Honor System and the excellent way in which it works is the most outstanding feature of the University of Virginia to me," stated Grover Masterson on his recent visit to Central, September 13. Grover graduated in 1947 with the honors of "Mr. Central" and Class Representative.

The Honor System Grover mentioned is under the supervision of a student council. Every student signs a pledge written on all his papers showing that they are completely his own. If a student is caught cheating he is given a fair trial by the Student Council. If expelled, that record will go with the student to other colleges, which makes it most difficult to get entrance.

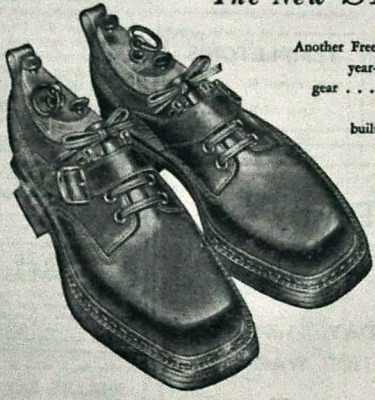
## Boys Outnumber Girls

Out of 5,000 students in the famous school, which Thomas Jefferson founded, about 300 are girls. The remainder, which are boys, are not admitted to class without coats and ties.

Of the many points of historic interest, on the campus and in the town of Charlottesville, mentioned by Grover, are the room where Edgar Allan Poe stayed while at the University, and "Monticello," the home of Jefferson, just outside the city.

While at Central Grover made an outstanding record as a boxer. In 1946 he won the Chattanooga Golden Gloves, the Southern Golden Gloves, and the Southeastern A. A. U.

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## DAVIDSONS

## Edwards Names Senate Cabinet

Ten students, who have done outstanding work for the Senate organization of Central, will comprise the Senate Cabinet for 1948-49. Appointed by the president, Jack Edwards, and approved by sponsors, Mrs. Ken Flenniken and Mr. J. Arlie Hoodenpyle, these members will serve as chairman of the standing committees, the secretary, and the chaplain of the club.

Members of the new cabinet are, president, Jack Edwards; vice-president, Barbara French; secretary, Mary Myles Cooper; chairman of finance, Clark Broom; chairman of rules and regulations, Dan Stroud; chairman of points committee, Joyce Schiedt; chairman of membership committee, Peggy Childers; chairman of program committee, Barbara Blakely; chairman of the publicity committee, Betty Mansfield; chaplain, Janet Schiedt.

Pins Awarded

The Senate is a service club which extends a understanding of parliamentary law throughout the school. Each year a 10 K gold pin is awarded to seniors who have earned seventy points by taking part in the different branches of (Continued on Page 4)

## NELSON APPOINTS PUBLICITY GROUP

The publicity committee for 1948-49 has been recently named by Mr. S. E. Nelson. This group is composed of chairman, J. Pope Dyer, Miss Minnie Lee Morgan, Miss Frances Tierman, Mrs. John Shelton, Mr. Clarence Towry, and Major George Bone.

It is the purpose of this committee to make public the activities of Central through every possible source, including city newspapers.

Chairman Dyer has stated that plans are being mapped for an extensive publicity campaign.

## PTA Plans Programs; 4 Rooms Lead Drive

Dr. Andy Holt, of the State Department of Education, and popular speaker, will be one of the highlights of the Fathers' Night program to be held the evening of October 28 in the Central auditorium. Mrs. W. M. McCallum, state president, will be another important speaker for the occasion. Plans are now under way for this function of the P.T.A. with Mrs. Frank Kelley, president, in charge. The membership drive for the (Continued on Page 4)

## Homerooms Choose Digest Leaders

Each year as the Digest appears with the first issue, the homerooms of the school choose a representative to take charge of the weekly distribution. These representatives are chosen on the basis of standards which include dependability, executive ability, and honesty.

The representatives for 1948-49 are: Barbara Childs in 100, Yvonne Carter in 101, John Morris in 103, Jimmy Hixon in 106, Dorothy Snow in 109, Bobby Clark in 110, Geneva Hambrick in 111, Peggy Mayo in 112, Lillian Jones in 113, Laura Craig in 114, Doris Morgan in 115, Robert Miller in 107.

Elise Walker in 200, Margaret Priddy in 201, Betty Wallace in 203, Barbara Moore in 204, Connie Crowley in 208, Mary Faye Hall in 209, Peggy Ford in 210, Billie June Newby in 212, Janet Scheidt in 214, Joed Henson in 215, Joyce Keeney in 218, Wanda Keller in 219.

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### KEY TO SUCCESSFUL LIFE IS EDUCATION

In this day of competition and specialization no one can afford to have less than a high school education. The time comes to most of us when we are discouraged and often tempted to drop out of school.

One of the finest qualities to be found in a person is the ability not only to begin but to see a task through to its completion. Education must be built on this basis, because in order to be successful in this modern world a person needs not only a high school education but a college degree.

One of our outstanding educators, Dwight D. Eisenhower, who is president of Columbia University, recently made this statement to American schoolboys and girls: "Today the business of living is more complex than it was a generation ago. Each day profitably spent in school will help you understand better your personal relationship to country and world."

In these early days of school many students who cannot fit themselves into school life feel that they must drop out of school entirely without thinking of the final outcome. Perhaps the trouble is grades are not what one thinks they should be or the student may not be pleased with his teachers, but these are merely problems of life which must be met daily. One must learn to adjust himself to school life and try to improve whatever the conditions may be. Remember to reach goals in life; everyone will have to overcome obstacles.—E. L. L.

### HELP KEEP OUR SCHOOL CLEAN

Respect for ourselves is a necessity before others will respect us. This well-known fact is being ignored every day when students carelessly scatter paper on the school grounds, through the corridors or in class rooms. By such carelessness a student thoughtlessly reflects a lack of home training or a lack of respect for himself and the school he loves.

A few days ago, particular notice was taken of the unnecessarily large amount of paper which had been thrown on the floor after the lunch periods and on the grounds of Central. Surely, when students who are of high school age drop paper nonchalantly on the floor, they are dishonoring the school for which they should have the greatest respect.

Every person takes interest and pride in the cleanliness and order of his own home, and so it should be in his "school home." Lately, the halls and auditorium have been newly painted and the lockers re-numbered. We are not keeping these improvements in mind when marks or other disgracing symbols are made on the walls.

Visiting alumni, speakers, and ministers enter Central's halls almost every day. Through them the impression of the school is spread from one part of the city or state to another. Whether that impression is one of a sparkling, clean high school building or one which resembles a "miniature paper mill," the responsibility rests upon every student to do his part in promoting cleanliness throughout Central.—B. F.

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### Notice Anything Different Lately?

Probably the most envied of all fashions this fall are the beautiful tans these "guys and gals" are sporting! Some of the most outstanding are Ruth Carden, Bucky Shamburger, Corky Stanfield, Lucy Gardner, Shirley Sewell, and Sue Sylvester.

After the long skirt days the boys can now take an upward glance at the girls' new haircuts. Some of these daring girls parading the halls of Central are Doris Castie, Dot Chidrears, Jeanette Castie, Phyllis Wheeler, Janet Core, Joyce and Janet Schiedt.

Many striking sweaters and skirts have been seen around school. Some we have particularly noticed are Jo Hughes in gray-green corduroy skirt; Rosie Wheeler sporting her loud turtle-neck sweaters.

Have you noticed Don Bowen in his gray corduroy pants, and Martha Hedgecoth in green crepe suede soie shoes, also Tuggie Frichard in his designed sweaters?

Mary Ann Goolbsy has come out with a pair of red leather shoes that are really cute.

Do you possess anything out of the ordinary? If so wear it! You're sure to be noticed. (Well, there is a limit, of course!)

### Cheers and Jeers!

To the band and battalion for their splendid performances at football games of the season.

To all who so cheerfully and willingly helped with the Digest program.

To the girls who have attained the goal of color team member in newcomb.

To June Hunt and the other members of the Champion Staff.

To the heroisms of Mr. Dyer, Mrs. Fienknick, Miss Tiernan for being 200% to 300% in the PTA Membership Drive.

To the heroisms who are 100% in their Digest subscriptions, especially Miss Ruth Fair's, who has been 100% for the past five years.

### MARTHA BYLES FINDS LIFE AS 4-H CLUB MEMBER HIGHLY PROFITABLE AND EXCITING

"My experience in the 4-H Club has been most pleasant as well as helpful to me, in that it has taught me leadership and responsibility," said Martha Byles, a junior at Central who has been a member of the Hamilton County 4-H Club for six years. Martha's 4-H Club project is registered Jerseys, which she has entered in several state and county competitions.

### POSING IS SUCH FUN . . . !

Did you hear the announcement in class about club pictures still being taken this week? Exclamations of joy were heard from many because after all posing for pictures always affords a time for enjoying the great outdoors on these fall days. I have heard that rushing is hard on the heart and I am sure you will agree. Looking at those returning from the Lakefield you will see that excellent health roles are being observed by all. Of course there are always the teacher's questions when you walk in the room late, but then you have that infallible excuse of having a Champion picture taken.

### These Are the Things We Love Presenting!



### Art Chatter!

Among those seen working hard in the art department these days are the fourth year art students. These pupils, under the direction of Miss Mary Lou Derryberry, have improved greatly since the day they first came into the art department. Many an award or prize has been carried away by these very seniors since they came to Central.

Pupils working in oils are Earl Blackwell, Margaret Childers, Loreta Jones, and Rose Mary Hutson.

The pictures in show card colors were done by Jim Holliday, Margaret Parker, Carolyn Jones, and Emily Yarbrough.

Working in pastels are Bill Jernigan and Betty Joyce Ellis.

To all those who so cheerfully and generously assisted in the chapel program presented by the Digest, October 11, the members of the Digest Staff wish to express their deep appreciation.

John R. Humphries, alumnus of Central, was highly honored by being elected as a National Association of Life Underwriters trustee at the association's recent convention in St. Louis.

### Homeroom Devotions

Friday, October 23—Matthew 13:44-45. Each man settles for himself his relations to God. No one can do it for him.

Monday, October 25—Luke 16: 19-31. We cannot shut our eyes to the condition of our neighbors if we are loyal to Christ.

Tuesday, October 26—Mark 4: 26-29. Both nature and God's kingdom are great mysteries. These silent forces work all the time and are irresistible.

Wednesday, October 27—Mark 1:16-20. If we let Jesus have control of our lives, He will make us fishers of men.

Friends Old and New  
Make new friends, but keep the old;  
Those are silver, these are gold;  
New-made friendships, like new wine,  
Age will mellow and refine.  
Friendships that have stood the test—  
Time and change—are surely best.  
Brew may wobble, hair grow gray,  
Friendship never knows decay.

### Picture of Week Excites Interest

Have you noticed the picture of the week? This is a project of Central's Camera Club. Each week members of the club submit pictures which they have taken and the best picture or pictures are selected and placed in the club's picture case near the office on the second floor.

This club is one of Central's service clubs and is open to any boy or girl who is interested in photography, has a camera, and is approved by all members of the club. The sponsor for the club is Mr. C. G. Towery.

Post Variety of Pictures  
Among the outstanding pictures thus far displayed are the ones of the cheerleaders, the scenes of New York City, Central's first touchdown in the Central-Red Bank game, the officers and sponsors, and the majorettes.

The officers of this club are Jimmy Bankston, Donald Fair, and Peggy Covington; president, vice-president, and secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Choice dish: Banana pudding. Funniest experience: Being a dream girl: Light brown hair, big eyes, nice personality (guess he?)  
Pet possession: History book (poor thing!).  
Clubs: Disc and Diamond, Grady Literary Society, Boys' Hi-Y.  
Ambition: He wants to be a dentist.

Hobby: Sports fill this answer. Favorites sports: Football, basketball, baseball.  
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A general get-together with singing and dancing was enjoyed by the cheerleaders on September 30 when they honored their new members with a social. The gala affair took place at the home of their sponsor, Miss Harriet Foster.

Cheerleaders and their dates were Ruth Carden and Achie Slaten, Clark Broom and Pat Speegle, Joe Taylor and Connie Ramsey, Johnny Hickey and Billie Jean Kelly, Paul McKinney and Joan Smith, Hulene Huff and Glen Miller, Betty Parks and Terrell Fugate, Ronald Johnson, and Miss Foster.

Betty Ann St. Clair, cute club president, was escorted by Ralph Allison.

At Ease . . . R. O. T. C.!

The new officers and members of the Honor Guard (Crack Platoon) for 1948-49 have been announced by the sponsor, Sgt. Del Monte J. Hudnall.

The officers are: David Casey, president; Gene Broyles, vice president; and Sam Southerland, secretary and treasurer.

Forty-two Members Belong  
The members are: Bill Bonine, Bob Carter, Bobby Clark, George Clark, Jerry Clay, Conny Crowley, Larry Cooper, Lawrence Dedmon, Allen Denton, Tommy Denton, Tommy Eaves, Dick Fowler, Paul Gray, Gilford, Griffeth, Lorin Harte, Charles Holcomb, Thomas Huey, Raymond Huns, Jimmy Jet, Glen Jones, Dick Lusk, Bill Love, Tommy Lowery, Donald Moore, Larry Patrick, Douglas Payne, Bonis Peave, Bryan Pirkle, William Powell, Basil Ratliff, Bobby Rhodes, Benny Smith, Charles Smith, Joe Stokes, Conrad Stout, Sammy Southerland, Page Thurston, Henson Underwood, Jerry Wayne, Sammy Welch, Sanford White, and Charles Williams.

These boys will perform at the football games and many other special occasions.

The club, which meets every Friday evening, had its opening September 24. Included in the floor show were songs by ex-Centralite Frank Holland. The band is under the management of Glenn Miller and Doug Beville of McCallie School.

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"Round and round she goes and where she stops nobody knows." ROUNDED UP this past week . . . June Wooten and H. Q. Evtatt; Margaret Pryor, waiting for No. 88 on the train; Kathryn Silying and "Mooney" Woodson, Connie Ramsey and Joe Taylor, and Traylor Robinson who was hanging on the fence at the Central-Knoxville City game. . . .

At the Nite Owls' Stage presented Mary Wages, Frances Mumble, Don Bowen, Harry Weddle, Jo Ann Helton, Doris Castie, Pat Coleman, A. A. Moore, John Childers, and Dickie Sally. . . . Seen drinking malts and eating sandwiches at Liggett's were Phyllis Wheeler, Bettye Alred, Bill Wages, and Don Lang. . . .

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### Music Department Adds Mrs. Robertson

The faculty of Central is continuing to increase. To the four new teachers who came at the beginning of this year, has been added Mrs. Rosemary Robertson.

Mrs. Robertson, who is teaching in the Music department, has taken the place of Miss Mary Evelyn Folkner. Mrs. Robertson, who was originally from Huntington, West Virginia, received her A. B. degree from Marshall College. Classical and semi-classical are the types of music of which Mrs. Robertson is especially fond. She also likes some popular. Strange as it may seem, she has found that the majority of students at schools in which she has taught prefer coming to any other type of music.

### N. R. O. T. C. Offer Scholarships to Boys

Senior boys interested in getting naval training and college education may apply for permission to take the N. R. O. T. C. examination to enter one of the fifty-two Naval Reserve Officers' Training Corps colleges. All applications must be in by November 16, 1948, to take the examination December 11. The Navy pays \$50 a month and tuition, food, and books. The required subjects are Naval Science each semester and a certain minimum in English, mathematics, and physics; other courses are elective.

There are cruises during the summers for three years. Graduation is followed by two years of active duty as an officer in the Navy or Marine Corps.

### Digest Representative

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### PHYS. ED. DIARY

Try-outs each Thursday at chapel in the girls' gym for the tumblers team in girls' gym for the tumblers team have been events of major interest to all girls. At the present there are about forty trying out.

Each year this group is made up of about thirty girls, directed by Miss Sarah Hubbard.

Some of the tumbling done by the girls are back flips, back-bend, rolls, balances, and leap frogs. Some of the girls rolling, standing on their heads, and turning cartwheels around the gym are: Dot Rogers, Geneva Hambrick, Joyce Myhan, Alma Jo McKinney, and Mary Ann Williams.

### MILLER, THOMAS WIN CONTEST

Erangeline Thomas, first place, and Betty Miller, second place, won the essay contest held at Central during the week of October 3-9, 1948. "Why it's good business to hire the handicapped" was the subject for the contest, sponsored by the National Employ the Physically Handicapped Committee.

Three winning essays have been taken to Nashville for the state contest, where first place winner will receive \$50.00 and second place \$25.00.

The purpose of the contest was to make the public, particularly future employers, aware of the advantages and responsibility of hiring handicapped people who deserve a chance as fair play in life.

### Annual Staff

(Continued from Page 1) and Diamond, Senate, Bank Staff, National Honor Society. Joan is a member of the Girls' Hi-Y, Y-Teens, Senate, Vagabonds, and Ushers.

Jimmy is a member of the Disc and Diamond Society, Grady Literary, Officers' Club, and Camera Club. Ruth, a military sponsor and cheerleader, has membership in the Hi-Y, Tumblers, National Honor Society, and Phys. Ed. Staff. She is treasurer of Nite Owls, president of Y-Teens, Major of Battalion.

Leo, Cadet Colonel, is a member of the Honor Society, Football Team, Disc and Diamond, and C Club.

Jack, president of the Boys' Hi-Y, is a member of the Honor Society, Bank and Bookstore Staff, Officers' Club, Senate, and Disc and Diamond.

### Cavalcade Broadcasts Historical Program

In the opinion of many central students, one of the finest and most educational programs the Chattanooga will witness this year was Daunt's "Cavalcade of America" broadcast, which originated from Chattanooga's Memorial Auditorium, October 11.

Dress rehearsals were held Sunday and Monday afternoons, and two broadcasts Monday night, one at 7:00 o'clock and another at 10:30. The 7:00 o'clock broadcast was given for the East Coast and Middle West, while the 10:30 program was for the West Coast and Mountain sections.

Two of Hollywood's favorite performers were down to Chattanooga for the program. Walter Pidgeon and Faye Bainter enacted the roles of Gen. and Mrs. Andrew Jackson in "Home to the Hermitage." The script was taken from the book by Dr. Leland Crabbs, of Nashville, who was a special guest at the dress rehearsals Sunday.

About fourteen Chattanoogaans played in the orchestra, among whom was Central's alumnus, Glen Miller.

### Pre-Season Basketball Leagues Trip Through Practice Games

Central's basketball hopefuls are working out every evening in the boys' gym. Thirty-four boys compose a four-team pre-season basketball league. These basketball teams are led by Bob Sharp, Tommy Phifer, Emert Brown, and Central's Co-Captain Stanley Cooke.

In the first round of play Tommy Phifer's team defeated the other three teams to take the lead, Bob Sharp's was second, Stanley Cooke's team third, and Emert Brown's team last.

On the team with Phifer are Fox, Lappin, R. Woy, Costello, Leeper, Phillips, and Pitta. Bob Sharp's team is composed of Sharp, Kinsey, Scott, Cash, Fowler, Keown, Gilbert, and Kerby. Playing for Emert Brown are

### B Squad Triumphs in Three Wins; One Loss

The Central B football squad has a record of three wins against one loss thus far this season. The "Bees" placed three games into the win column by downing the McCalle "Bees" 6 to 0, defeating Dunlap by a score of 13 to 0, and crushing the Soddy-Daisy squad 33 to 0, but they were handed a 19 to 7 loss by a strong Bradley team. Among the Central players scoring in the previous games were Taylor, McDavis, and Sailey.

Outstanding players on the team this year include Martin and Parsons, guards; Dick Robinson, the captain and quarterback; and Taylor and McDavis, halfbacks. — J. S.

### PTA Drive

(Continued from Page 1)  
P.T.A. ended October 15, and as the paper goes to press the homerooms leading in the number of members are: Mr. J. P. Dyer, Mrs. Ken Flenniken, Mrs. Ophelia Hughes, Sgt. Hudnell, and Miss Frances Tiernan. Students bringing in the greatest number of members are Peggy Fryer, Peggy Kelly, Eleanor Kirkpatrick, and Ruth Carden.

The first program of the P.T.A. of this year was held the evening of October 19 and was composed largely of talent of Central students and alumni.

### Senate Cabinet

(Continued from Page 1) parliamentary procedure. Recently six Senators were awarded these pins by co-sponsor Mr. J. Arlie Hoodenpyl at a regular Senate meeting. These were Lloyd Anderson, Jack Edwards, Dan Stroud, Betty Mansfield, Mary Myles Cooper, and Barbara French.

### Miami Tumbles Pounders, 28-

The Purple Pounders played one of their biggest and most important games of the season on Friday night in the Orange Bowl at Miami, Florida, but even though the Singarens of Miami Hi overpowered the Pounders 28-0, the game offered a spectacular show for approximately 9,000 fans.

Central's kick-off to Miami was returned from the 20 to the yard line, and from there the Singarens speedily drove eight yards to score. In the next quarter a pass from Ed Woy intercepted on Central's 41-yard line, and Miami proceeded to make their second touchdown.

The Pounders staged a strong comeback in the third quarter, the outcome of the game was certain until another of Woy passes was intercepted and a try run game Miami their touchdown.

Leon Henry returned the ball to the Central 40 on the kick-off, with Leo Matheny calling me the of the plays, the Pounders were able to march deep into Miami territory. Ground attacks made by John Childers, John Gill, Johnny Back and Henry took the 8-yard line. Woy came back into the game at this point and a pass from him sent the over the goal line. The expert kicker by Jimmy Matheny made the score 21-7.

Miami's fourth and final touchdown, which was made immediately after Central's score, ended the game, 28-7.

This year he has shown great skill at handling the ball in every game played. He plans to continue his career as a football player if he gets a college scholarship.

Another outstanding player this year is John Gill, who has been a big help in gaining territory and spring. He came to Central as a freshman from Blander. Last year he played basketball for the "B" team. This is his first year ever to play football on any team. John will be here two more years and is expected to be another "Bob McCoy" by his senior year. (Could be?)

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### Ashley Appoints N.H.S. Committees

As the Lookout Chapter of the National Honor Society proceeds with its various activities, Frank Ashley, president for the first year, has appointed various committees for the purpose of planning these projects.

One of the outstanding events of the National Honor Society program is the tea for underclassmen who have been honor students or in the National Honor Society while they were in junior high school. Committees for this year will be: refreshments: Mary Myles Cooper, Jo Hughes; Floor: Clark Room, and Ruth Carden; decorations: Barbara French; and Wanda Humphreys.

### Paganet Members Elected Another important project was

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### Graduates Excel At Carson Newman

Holding important offices at Carson-Newman this year are Jean Peoples, Tom Massengill, and Imogene Baker, three alumni, who were outstanding students while at Central.

Jean has been elected president of the junior class at Carson-Newman. He is also vice-president of the Men's Student Government, and Junior Representative. While at Central Jean was interested in Science, was a member of the National Honor Society, and the winner of the Alumni Scholarship. He was in the service two years, stationed in Italy.

Tom, president of the sophomore class at Carson-Newman, was Central leader who will be remembered as a member of the Varsity Glee Club.

Imogene, who is secretary of the freshman class at Carson-Newman, was also secretary of the senior class last year. She was a military sponsor and Queen of the May Day exercises.

### Officers Selected by Frosh, Soph.

The sophomore and freshman classes have selected their class officers to lead them for the year 1948-49.

Jimmy Matheny was chosen president of the Sophomore Class. He came to Central as a freshman from Dickinson. Last year he played on the "B" team and this year plays on the Varsity.

Jody Neal, who was elected vice-president, entered Central last year from Pre-Vocational. He is also a member of the Varsity and C-Club.

John Gill, the secretary, hails from Brainerd Junior High. John has already made a name for himself this year on the Varsity team as one of the high scorers of the year.

Bobby Sally, entering Central this year from Brainerd, was chosen treasurer. He is a member of the Varsity also.

### Freshman Officers

Byron Holder was elected president of the Freshman Class. Byron came to us this year from Brainerd. The vice-president of the class is Jack Allison, who came from East Side. Donna Faye Blessing, who entered Central from East Side, was chosen as secretary. She is a member of the Y-Teens. Mary Katherine Kennedy, treasurer, is also a member of the Y-Teens.

The elections were carried out through the English classes.

### ATTENTION!

Seniors, this is the last week for ordering your class rings. Orders must be placed at the bank before Friday. Seniors who have rings in the bank, please call at the bank for them.

### USHERS OF 1948-1949



### Hi-Y Talent Will Entertain Those Attending Reception Friday Evening

The Boys' and Girls' Hi-Y will sponsor a Senior-Faculty reception to be held in the school cafeteria on Friday evening, November 5, from 7:15 to 9 o'clock. The purpose of this reception, which is the first of its kind to be given by the Hi-Y, is to help the seniors and members of the faculty to become better acquainted early in the year. There will be talent, and refreshments will be served. The sponsors of the Hi-Y are Mrs. John Shelton, Mrs. Newton Logan, and Mr. J. P. Dyer.

### Fain Leads Rooms In Digest Subs.

Ten homerooms have had one hundred percent subscriptions for the Digest this year. At the top of the list is the homeroom of Miss Ruth Fain, who reports one hundred percent for the past five years. The representative is Connie Crawley.

Other homerooms which have excellent records are Mrs. Ken Flenniken, representative Jimmy Hixson; Mrs. Mercer Clementson, representative Lillian Jones; Miss Lily Schwartz, representative Mary Faye Hall; Miss Harriet Foster, representative George Dixon; Miss Mary Ellen Rice, representative Alma Jo McKinney; Miss Frances Tiernan, representative Eleie Teters; Mr. Arlie Hoodenpyl, representative Johnny McMurray; Mr. Kenneth John, representative Jimmy Matheny; Mr. Luther Young, representative; and Mrs. Janie Shropshire, representative, Barbara Childs, Martha Hedgecote.

The Digest representatives have the responsibility of collecting money and of distributing the papers in their own homeroom each Thursday morning. They also keep a record of the persons who have yearly subscriptions and those who have weekly subscriptions.

### Seven New Girls Chosen for Ushers

Seven new members have recently been added to the Usher Staff. They are Barbara Blakey, Betty Bradford, Loretta Forrest, Robinette Kesley, Ruth Walker, Gloria Linehouse, and Addie Little.

According to Miss Edna Cross, sponsor, an Usher must be in the upper twenty-five per cent of her class. High standards are also required. They must have the qualities of leadership, scholarship, service, and character. Each teacher recommends the girls who show these qualities. Their names are sent to Mr. Nelson, who must give his approval before the girl can become an Usher.

The Usher Staff has been considered one of the outstanding service groups of Central. In the past they have served the school in many helpful ways and are continuing to do so now. It is an honor to every girl who is chosen as an Usher.

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ONE MEASURE OF RESPECT

One measure of the respect which an individual has for his school or institution is the conduct of that person at public gatherings where the reputation of the school is at stake.

One wonders whether the student body has been proud of the conduct in chapel lately, especially on those days when picture shows have been a part of the program.

From time to time excellent pictures which familiarize the student with interesting and beautiful spots over the country have been shown on the screen in chapel.

Undoubtedly wherever this lack of attention in chapel and failure to support the yells have been evident this has been due to thoughtlessness on the part of the students.

OUR AMERICAN HERITAGE

A love of country, a pride in the American way of life and an understanding of and respect for the American heritage of liberty have long been taught and stressed in every school throughout the nation.

Our American way of life was not handed to us on a "silver platter"; it was discovered, organized and fought for, all of which should serve as a reminder to us to guard and promote the democratic ideals.

An interesting letter was recently received from the Rev. and Mrs. Maurice Blanchard (an alumna of Central), missionaries stationed in South India, who spoke in an impressive chapel program at Central last year.

The Rev. and Mrs. Blanchard are only two of the many people who are gradually awakening to the fact that they are lucky indeed to have the title of an American citizen.

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Briefs

Bobby Holmes, graduate of '48, visited Central on October 19. He will enter Georgia Tech in March.

Nancy Fincelli, graduate of '48 and also a major, is taking nurse training at Erlanger Hospital.

Georgia Schroder, graduate of '48, is now taking nurse training at Erlanger Hospital. She visited her alma mater on October 19.

Marjorie Elizabeth Moore, who will be married to William Graham Prince on October 30, will have as her bridesmaids Catherine Chapman and Virginia Meyer.

Rev. Harry Kellogg, a student in The Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, spoke to the Bible Club on October 26.

Marie McBrayer, graduate of '48, is taking a business course at McKenzie Business School. She visited Central on October 20.



Song of Tomorrow, by Charlie May Simon, is the story of Caroline, a typical American school girl, who has great talent.

One might compare it to Laura Rendina's Roommates, another story of college days.

Central, through the Digest, wishes to express its deepest sympathy to Mrs. Frank Kelly, president of the Central P.T.A., and Peggy Kelly, in their recent bereavement.

Art Chatter!

Chattanooga artists, art teachers and patrons of art will celebrate American Art Week, November 1-7, by exhibiting work of contemporary American artists.

Mrs. Stuart R. Purser is the state chairman for American Art Week for Tennessee. Miss Avis Bass, former Central student and art instructor at Girls' Preparatory School, is the local chairman.

Anyone is eligible to enter this exhibit, which is being held at the University of Chattanooga.

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Lily Pons, Met Star, Holds Audience Breathless in Superb Concert

Lily Pons, brilliant coloratura, captivated an audience over 5,000 people, among whom Central was well represented by both faculty and students.

Homeroom Devotions

October 28: John 10:1-11 Christ is the "Light of the World." Without Him, there is spiritual darkness.

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November 1: Psalm 93 The Lord reigneth in heaven. Is He reigning in your heart?

November 2: Matthew 4:1-11 Christ quoted the Scripture to Satan when He was tempted. We can also overcome Satan by quoting Scripture to him.

Christ took our place and received the punishment for our sins by dying on the cross.

At Ease...!

R. O. T. C.

The first nearest cadet for 1948-49 have been chosen and announced. These boys are selected on the basis of neatness in uniform.

New officers of the Freshmen and Sophomore Classes.

All the girls and boys who have survived the different club initiation parties.

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Klub Klippin's

Strike! No, it's a spare! What's this! Sounds like a bowling party—and that it was, on October 14, with members of the Announcers Club participating.

Enjoying the bowling were Kenneth Barton, Lloyd Anderson, Carolyn Milburn, Barbara French, Peggy Ford, Iva Lee Keown, Bryan Rose, Robinette Kesley, and Joe Taylor.

Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Barton and Mr. and Mrs. James L. Milburn.

"Merely" will roll along! (meaning the Disc and Diamond Society) ranged by her perfect accompaniment by Frank La Forge, and "Villanelle" which featured a flute accompaniment by Frank Versaci.

The outstanding numbers in the second half of her program were "The Nightingale," dedicated to her by La Forge, and her close selection, "The Bell Song."

Lily Pons will long be remembered as "The singing heroine of World War II."

She will be, as is the tradition, at the Metropolitan Opera—C.M.

Peggy Kelly Leads in P.T.A. Drive

In the recent P.T.A. Membership Drive, Peggy Kelly, sophomore, won the individual prize for getting the highest number of members.

Kirkpatrick and Ruth Garden came second and third with fifty-seven and forty-eight members.

Mr. J. P. Dyer's homeroom won one club and the different prize for getting the greatest number of members in school with the officers and their sponsors.

The homeroom, winning the prize for having the highest number of members on each floor, are: first floor, Mr. Dyer; second floor, Miss Frances Shearer; third floor, Miss Frances Tianan.

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Have You Met?

Tall, blonde, blue-eyed, good-looking—these complimentary adjectives could go on indefinitely when applied to this well-known senior, Eva McSpadden.

"Lefty," as she is fondly called, likes fried chicken, and she swoons to the tune of "Maybe You'll Be There."

Her club activities include membership in the Physical Ed. Staff, Badminton Club, Ace Club, Variety Glee Club, Circulation Staff of the Digest, Girls' Battalion, and honorary membership in the Silhouettes.

Bradley fans seen among the dancers were Cecil Holladay, Bradley High Cheer Leader; Martha Goins, Delores Moore, Bill Byrd, Carl Campbell, Jimmie Hutchens, Bill Millon.

A few of the many Centralites were Helene Huff, Archie Slaten, Ella Sue Sullivan, Peggy Waterhouse, Joan Smart, Bucky Shamburger, Pat Coleman, Dan Bowen, Sue Sylvester, Don Redding, John Childers, Pat Speegle, Betty Houlik and Pudgy Huff.

Snooping around here and there, yours truly spotted the following Centralites around about town...

Billie Lankford, Pat Moore, Emily Yarbrough, Wanda Witt, Peggy Yarbrough, and Pat Caldwell at the P.T.A., Queen and Talent Program.

Daisy Fraizer writing patient by on the bus in front of Miller's, while Mary Pedigo, Betty Beasley, and Barbara Chappin were busy inside buying black scarfs.

Loren Hart studying in the English Conference room every day at third period...

Margaret Bratton visiting at Erlanger Hospital... June Henderson talking to Lakeview High visitors, Mel Holbrook, Russell Lyons, Martin Bullog, Doug Slagle, Gladys Thompson, Don Davis, and Bob Williams.

Elsie Tetara busily engaged in a conversation with Bryan Firkle at lunch time... Barbara Womack and Wendall Saffles, Pat Speegle, Mary Myles Cooper, and Nancy McCormick having their Officers' and Sponsors' pictures made at Graner's...

Bobbyie Dick England at City's Presentation of Sponsors (could it have been Vann Owens she was watching so intently???)

Bucky Shamburger telling all the girls about the trip to Miami... Barbara Bookout, Edwin Trimble, and Betty Hinkle riding around in a cute "Hil Crosby" "Bobbie" Kesley and Phil Harden snacking at Herschel's.

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Eat, Gossip And Be Merry!

Quite a few interesting things can be seen around the two lunch periods here in "this place of reading, riting, and 'rhythmic, taught to the tune of the 'cooler!'"

It seems that we have three "wosomes" who always have much to chatter about during this forty-five minutes! Margaret Hamill and Dick Foster, during fourth period; also Betty Kelly and Grady Tate, fussing as usual, and Joyce Melton and Lloyd Anderson during fifth period! (Hmm-m.)

John Childers was scuffling with Larry Billingsly, while Earl Blackwell and Marvin Glidden (such handsome men!) were conversing earnestly about some subject (maybe, Mrs. Skates' easy (?) homework).

Peggy Mayo and Jimmie Pipes were seen running here, there and everywhere, while Jo Suggs was telling something interesting to Jean Hall and Bobbie Grant.

Jimmy Bankston and Arthur Wallace were seen laughing heartily together. (How about letting us in on the joke?)

June Sexton (the sister of the big, handsome football player Gene), Marcus Rye, Harold Russell, Betty Laxon, and Sybil Fuller were sighted gossiping.

Anything you get bored with eating (am I crazy?) just glance sidling down the halls and you'll find plenty of interesting matter to digest!

The Varsity Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. K. W. John, presented a sacred music program in chapel Tuesday, October 19.

While the Glee Club hummed softly "Take Time to Be Holy," Jimmy Hixson led in prayer. Some of the numbers sung were: "Take Time to Be Holy," "I Love to Tell the Story," "Marching to Zion," "Jesus, Saviour, Pilot Me," "Play Is Dying in the West," "He Lives," and "What a Friend We Have in Jesus."

The Glee Club sang at the Ridgeland Baptist Church Monday night, October 25.

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## Band and Battalion Give 'Magic' Show

The Band and Battalion presented one of the prettiest half-time shows of the season for the Bradley-Central game Saturday night. The march, "Legionnaires on Parade," was played for a snappy entrance on the field, then the two schools were saluted in traditional manner.

Ordinarily the band plays a march when going from one formation to another, so when the two groups began moving about with only a drum roll, spectators knew "something was up." In a matter of seconds, a huge pipe was formed and many in the stands hummed as the band played the "I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles." As if by magic, big bubbles (really hydrogen filled balloons) floated up from the bowl of the pipe and out of sight. These brightly colored "bubbles" flashing under Chamberlain Field's high powered lights caused many fans to remark, "That's the prettiest show so far."

## "MIAMI" MASCOT CHOSEN BY TEAM

The football team on its recent trip to Miami had many interesting experiences. Among these experiences was the good fortune of finding a new team mascot.

At one of the stops on the way back Harry Wedde talked a lady into giving him a red chow pup. The team unanimously agreed that it is the cutest pup they have ever seen. Therefore they adopted the name of "Miami" in memory of the never-to-be-forgotten trip to Miami, Florida.

"I've got the best mother-in-law in the country."  
"How do you keep her in the country?"

## Pounders Feted During Stay in Miami; Vick Gets Kick Out of Feeding Porpoises

Business was combined with a great deal of pleasure as Central's Purple Pounders journeyed to Miami, Florida, on airconditioned buses. After lunching in Macon, Georgia, they made their next stop at Jacksonville, Florida, where they practiced, and stayed at the Windsor Hotel.

MarineLand Studios, the largest oceanarium in the world, was one of the main points of interest of the trip. The team was there at the time of one of the regular feedings, and J. T. Vick was allowed to feed the porpoises. (What a thrill!)

Enjoy Boat Cruise  
Mr. L. O. Gardner, brother of Dorsey Gardner, honored the team with a fish fry at his home in

## Art Club Formed; Derryberry Is Sponsor

An art club, which is sponsored by Miss Mary Lou Derryberry, head of the art department, has been recently organized. The purpose of this club is to create an interest in art work and activities concerning art.

**Officers Chosen**  
The following officers were elected at the first meeting held in the art room on October 20: Margaret Childers, president; Carolyn Jones, vice-president; Lorretta Jones, secretary; Gilbert King, treasurer; Wanda Keller, social chairman; and Jean McWhorter, Digest representative and chairman.

Both students and faculty members are eligible to become part of this organization, whether they have art ability or not. Informal social gatherings after school are being planned for twice a month in the art room.

## Speaking Contest Offers Opportunities

The Chattanooga Knights of Pythias lodges will sponsor a public speaking contest which will begin in March. This contest will be open to high school students in certain counties in Georgia and Tennessee including Hamilton County.

A prize of \$25.00 and entry in the state meet will be awarded to the first prize winner. The second prize is \$10.00.

The subject of the contest is "Should the national government subsidize public education and if so to what extent, if any, should it control the education program?" Full details of the area finals will be released soon.

"Doing some shopping?"  
"Yes, I'm trying to get something for my wife."  
"Have you had any offers."

## Bears Rip Central Eleven, 14-7; Comeback Staged in Third Quarter

The separate offensive and defensive teams of the Purple Pounders, which were used for the first time against Bradley High of Cleveland, were unable to hold back the roaring Bradley Bears from a 14-to-7 victory last Saturday night at Chamberlain Field.

After receiving the kickoff in the first quarter of the thrill-packed game, the Bears immediately began their 51-yard surge to scoring territory. Again in the second quarter, Bradley made a long scoring drive, and the first half ended 14-0.

**Pounders Recover**  
In the third quarter luck came the Pounders' way when a fumble by Bradley was recovered by Central in the Bears' end zone and the extra point was good. Only seconds later, on the kickoff, Central recovered a fumble in Bradley territory and drove to the 8-yard line, where Bradley took over on downs. Several threatening plays, but the score remained 14-7.

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### GIRLS IN SPORTS

Month after month, week after week, there is a star who deserves special praise for his outstanding play, but this week the Digest swings the headlines over to the girl stars. The lass who is doing outstanding work in the girls' gym is Emily Yarbrough, a senior.

Emily has been a star athlete since her junior high days at East Side, where she participated in all the school's sports. She entered Central in 1945 as a sophomore. Of course, there are other things in Emily's life besides sports. Her pastime is loafing, and her favorite haunt is the Youth Center. "Maybe You'll Be There" is tops on her "hit parade." As for boys, Emily thinks they are tops, especially one, whose name is his secret. (Oh, come on and tell, Emily!) She is a member of the Silhouette Club.

### BAD MIXUP

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After open house, held from 7 to 8 o'clock, a program, sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association, was presented. Mrs. John Salley presided in the absence of Mrs. Frank Kelley.

### Band Plays

The Central High School Band, under the direction of Mr. B. H. Walker, played from 7:30 until the people were assembled, after which Dr. John Hermann, Dean of Tennessee Temple College, brought the devotional message.

Mrs. John Hermann, also of Temple College, presented special music.

The introduction of the state president, Mrs. W. M. McCallum, who made "The Child" the theme of her address of the evening, was made by Mrs. Salley.

Mr. Stacy E. Nelson, principal of Central, introduced Dr. Holt as one of the most popular speakers in Tennessee on subjects of education.



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Seated, left to right: Roberta Parsons, Treasurer; Betty Hinkle, Secretary; Billie Smith, President; Peggy Covington, Vice-President; standing, Lloyd Anderson, Chaplain; Edwin Trimble, Vice-President; Jack Edwards, President; Franklin Ashley, Secretary; Clark Broom, Treasurer.

### PRAISE GIVEN TO ABLE STAGE CREW

Of the many service clubs at Central, a club which is at work every day assisting in chapel is the Stage Crew. Mr. John Emberson is sponsor for the club, and in his crew are Marvin Haistens, manager; Bobby Fansler, assistant manager; Marion Cockman, electrician; Bobby Duncan, projection; Ruben Dean, and Edward Hammer.

### To become a member of the Stage Crew one must have a "C" average in his school work and be both willing and capable of working.

This group feels that with the cooperation of the teachers it can make this club one that Central will be proud of.

### Program of Education Week Announced

"Strengthening the Foundations of America" will be the general theme of the American Education Week, which will be observed at Central on November 7-13. This week will be sponsored by the American Legion, United States Office of Education, and the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

### Programs Planned

Interesting programs have been scheduled for each day of the week. The topic for Monday, November 8, will be "Improving of the Educational Program." The Boys' Hi-Y, directed by Mr. J. Pope Dyer, will present the program on Tuesday, November 9. A one act drama will be given by the dramatic class sponsored by Mrs. Ken Plenniken, on Wednesday, November 10. On Armistice Day, which is November 11, the Military Department, under the direction of Major George Bone, will present the program "The Future Teachers of America," sponsored by Miss Minnie Lee Morgan and Mrs. Ophelia Hughes, will be in charge on Friday, November 12.

### Teachers Serve

Among the many educational leaders who are serving on various committees to make American Education Week a success, are several Central teachers. They are: Miss Frances Tiernan, chairman of the research committee; Mr. S. E. Nelson, chairman of the organization committee; Mrs. Frank Price, Mrs. John Shelton, Mr. James Milburn, Mr. Arlie Hootenry, Miss Harriet Foster, and Mr. C. G. Towery.

### Orchestra Students Play in Knoxville

Several orchestra students were selected by Mr. K. W. John to be members of a large orchestra composed of East Tennessee students who will play in Knoxville, October 29, at the meeting of the East Tennessee Education Association.

These students, who were chosen for their ability to play an instrument are: Peggy Haskell, violin; Ann Becker, viola; Martha Carlock, cello; Barbara Varner and Jeannine Watson, bass violins; Tony Holland and Bob Stephens, trumpets; Jack Vincent and Bill Moore, French horns; Warren Bibbey, trombone; and Paul Davis, drums.

Mr. John will act as assistant conductor to the director, Mr. Eugene Weigle of the Ohio State University.

### Towery Urges Seniors to Make Pictures

Mr. Clarence G. Towery, business sponsor of the Champion for 1949, urges all seniors to go at once to 616 1/2 Market Street in order to have their pictures made before the deadline, November 15.

Beginning November 7, all students who wish to purchase the Champion should place their order together with a three-dollar deposit at the school bank. Only the number of annuals ordered will be published.

Mr. Towery states that without a hundred per cent cooperation from the seniors it will be impossible to have an annual printed.

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TEACHING PROFESSION MAKES URGENT CALL

No profession today is more urgent in its call for fine young men and women to enter than is the teaching profession.

In a recent article the National Education Association said that unless one million new teachers are found by 1958, 26,500,000 children are doomed to subnormal education.

One of the main reasons that many people are not entering the teaching profession is the comparatively low salaries that are paid to the teachers.

However, there are satisfactions that come from teaching aside from the purely material gain known as salaries.

SAFETY COMES FIRST

"Safety comes first" is a slogan many do not heed. Today there are more cars and more accidents than ever before.

It is estimated that over ten million bicycles are in use in the United States. Approximately 550 deaths and 25,000 injuries occurred in the nation during 1947.

Safety programs are held in each city and state every year. Every morning in the United States over twenty-seven million boys and girls set out from home to go to school.

It has been proved beyond a doubt that safety always pays. If safety rules are practiced, safety will be the result.

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Cheers and Jeers!

Cheers - To the Central boys with such nice manners (especially Johnny McMurtry); To Billie Smith for always setting the example by making such good grades; To the people who always have a smile for everyone; To the football team at the Bradley game; To the Bank and Bookstore Staff for always being on the job; To the officers and members of the Art Club; To the students who throw paper in the halls; To those who are forever breaking in the lunch line; To the people who never have their home work; To those who arrive late at school; To all who assign floor talks; To poor conduct in the auditorium; To the quarter exams; To the people who are absent from the Battalion without a good excuse.

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FUTURE EVENTS

Thursday - Mr. Everest O'Neal and his Hillbilly Band will furnish the entertainment during chapel; The Senate Club will have its regular meeting at the chapel period; Friday - There will be a pep meeting in chapel; Central will play Manual High at Louisville, Kentucky; Monday - There will be a speaker in chapel; Wednesday - A one-act play, "Which is the Way to Boston?", will be presented in chapel.

FROM - THE LIBRARY SHELF

When I read "A City for Lincoln" by John R. Tunis, I conquered many difficult situations. I was a basketball coach whose team was playing the last game of the finals of a state-wide contest. When my team won, I became a very popular person and was asked to run for mayor against a strong political machine.

MISS DERRYBERRY VISITS ART GALLERIES ON EASTERN TRIP

While there Miss Derryberry visited the Metropolitan Museum of Art and some private art galleries; but the most interesting part of New York was the big city and the tall buildings. From New York she went to Washington to the National Gallery of Art, where there was an interesting collection of early American design.

Views Exhibit

At the museum of Modern Art the main show was retrospective, which means looking over the whole life of an artist. This artist was Pierre Bonnard, whose work had been gathered from all over the world.

Advice to Mixed-up Souls!

Dear Miss Mix, In history I sit next to a very cute boy whom I would like very much to date. How can I make him notice me enough to ask me? "Dateless."

Dear "Dateless," I would suggest that you very discreetly drop your dainty hankie (soaked in cologne) near his nose. He will most certainly notice this and you can take it from there, kid!

Marty Mix.

Dear Miss Mix, How can I make my girl stop "hen-pecking" me when we go out? "Hen-pecked."

Dear "Hen-pecked," Try using the cave-man technique. She'll either love you or leave you (with a fractured skull!).

Marty Mix.

Any lovelorn soul needing advice from Miss Mix address all problems to Miss Mix and drop it in the Digest box at the head of the second floor rotunda. Miss Mix will select the most pitiful ones and give sound (?) advice on them.

At Ease - - - R. O. T. C.!

Neatest cadets from each company have been chosen for the month of October. They were chosen as usual by secret ballot.

The following named cadets were selected during competitions at the inspection held in the company street October 25, 1948:

- Monday, November 8 - Paalmer 15:1-5. "Lord, who shall abide in thy tabernacles? Who shall dwell in thy holy hill?" Tuesday, November 9 - Paalmer 37:1-7. They will always be evildoers, but at the end they will be brought to justice. Wednesday, November 10 - Paalmer 108:1-6. We are to praise the Lord because His mercy is great. We are to praise him for loving us so!

Briefs

Private Jack Floyd, a graduate of '47 class, is stationed with the paratroopers at Fort Benning, Georgia. He visited Central on October 25.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Milligan and Carolyn, sophomore, visited relatives in Terre Haute, Indiana, on October 22.

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Homeroom Devotions

Topic of Week: Highlights of the Psalms. Thursday, November 4 - Psalm 11:1. The Lord knoweth the way of the righteous, but the way of the ungodly shall perish.

Friday, November 5 - Psalm 6:1-3. The Lord will hear us when we call upon Him.

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PAINTING PATTERN

This week our hats are raised to the juniors, who are doing some very fine work in the art department. These juniors are entering their second and third years of art; for some, of course, this is their first year.

If you were to visit the art room and see some of the very pretty and colorful pictures, you would like to know who had painted them. If you were to see some still lifes and landscapes done in oils, they would probably be Tiny Childress's, who is a very good artist.

Jenene Cox also has done some excellent work in oils. Jean McWhorter and James King are very talented in watercolor painting and the tall buildings.

Wayne Hawkins and Pyle are hard at work in show-card painting. Others are Francis Bishop, watercolor; Ann Finch, showcard; Sammy Sutherland, showcard; Jack England, charcoal; Laverne Dedmon, charcoal; Jack Hickey and Joyce Eaves, showcard. - M. C.

The Sunday School teacher asked, "What are the sins of omission?" They're the sins we ought to have committed and haven't.

ROVING REPORTER

Describe your ideal in three words or less: Robinette Kesley - Major, Bone, Jimmy Matheny - Short, dark, and Carolyn, sophomore, visited relatives in Terre Haute, Indiana, on October 22.

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It's a Great Life If You Don't Weaken (?)

Students, would you like to have just one teacher who never heard of homework or tests? Well, so would I, but I'm afraid there is no such person at Central. After all, why should we mind if just the night we are planning for that "super" hayride, movie date, or hike, that Miss Cross says "prepare page three in the American Observer for a talk." The first thought we have is "Should I go, or should I prepare my homework?"

Wheeler Presides Over Library Staff

Phyllis Wheeler was elected president of the Library Staff at the first meeting. Other officers are: Jewell Gray, vice-president; Dot Jones, secretary; Gay Harris, treasurer; Ronald Farris, program chairman; Katherine Womack, membership chairman; Edwin Cornes, publicity chairman.

Requirements for the Library Staff are: a "B" average, a free period, and approve of each member by vote of the staff.

Members Listed: Those who meet these requirements are: Vivian Shuster, Elmer Groth, Emily Fortson, Dewitt Miller, Tommy Buff, Betty Wallace, Betty Eaves, Julia Peoples, Tom Gardnere, Peggy Mayo, Frank Fuller, Pat Coleman, Kern Wankford, Frances Moore, Katherine Womack, Peggy Miller, Ronald Farris, Mary Ardenana, Kelle, Curtis Rush, Ed Cornes, Hule Huff, Carolina Jones, and Pat Williams.

Weather Report (?)

Autumn leaves, Red and yellow; This is the time To grab your fello!

Fair weather No rain Bright moon Long lane.

Short girl, Tall boy, More fun What joy!

Sparkling eyes Dreamy looks Lingering sighs No schoolbooks!

Finally arrive End of lane. A new romance Is made plain.

Church bell rings, People gather, Chorister sings, "Joined Together."

—B.F.R.K.-B.S.

Thou Shalt Not ...

I. Thou shalt not antagonize an usher lest she report you to Miss Cross.

II. Thou shalt not call Mr. Fletcher "Alley Oop" lest he snatch you bald-headed.

III. Thou shalt not caper up the stairs lest ye lose your equilibrium and your books be scattered to the four winds.

IV. Thou shalt not cut thine eighth period class less ye be called into Mr. Nelson's torture chamber!

V. Thou shalt not put chewing gum in a seat lest you be caught in your own trap.

VI. Thou shalt not powder thine nose in study hall, lest you be called down by Miss Schwartz.



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Personalities

This week, personality applies to cute Jo Hughes. Nickname—"Josephine." Pet possession—My sponsor "pips."

Favorite Song—"Everybody Loves Somebody." Ideal Boy—Cute, sweet, with personality plus.

Favorite food—French-fried potatoes and chocolate milk. Pet expression—"Golly Pete!"

Mostly seen—At Youth Center. Belongs to—President of the Silhouette Club, Digest Editorial Staff, Y-Teens, Military Sponsor, National Honor Society, Senior Play Cast.

Habitat—East Ridge. Favorite color—Green. Ambition—Go to college and hook a man.

Sports preferred—Football and boxing.

The ideal boy personality is: Name—Don Redding. Nickname—"Cinnamon Head." Pet possession—Beaded moccasins and striped pants.

Favorite song—"Dirty Lill." Ideal girl—She must have most of her teeth, wear shoes, tall, blonde, with blue glass eyes and a sweet personality.

Favorite dish—Wheaties and vitamin pills. Pet expression—"Thanks, Sportie."

Mostly seen—Lost in the halls. Clubs—C Club, Depression Club. Habitat—Highland Park Reformatory.

ATOM HAT

By James Stewart I KNOW a little about chemistry; in fact, my chemistry teacher says he never saw anyone who knows as little about chemistry as I do.

"What chemical has the formula HSO4?" he asked me the other day.

"I don't know," I said, "but it's right on the tip of my tongue."

"Well, you had better spit it out; it's sulphuric acid!"

Visitor: "How old are you, Jerry?" Jerry: "I'm at the awkward age."

"What do you mean by the awkward age?" "I'm too old to cry and too young to swear."

PSYCHOLOGY OF LEARNING!

The more you study The more you know The more you know The more you forget The more you can forget The more you do forget The less you know So Why Study?

KLUB KLIPPIN'S

What: Usher's Hayride. Where: Pan Gap. When: Friday, October 29. Who: Among the many hayriders were Peggy Covington and Sammy Womack, Betty Hinkle and Bob McDaniel, Betty Lou Little and James Ogley, Barbara Moore and Bob Sharp, Wanda Humphreys and Charles Campbell, Gloria Limeshouse and Joe Horton, Mary Ann Frye and Crocker Peoples, Loretta Forrest and Bill Kincaid, Frances Blackman and Kenneth Ratchford, Peggy Childers and Paul Richardson, Mary Jane Roark and Jimmy Barger, and Evelyn Payne and Alvin Taylor.

The Bachelorette Club, composed of Central students but not a school club, gave a slumber (?) party honoring new members Friday, October 22, at Alfreida Joyce's home in Highland Park.

Old and new club members seen enjoying midnight gossip were: Doris Castle, Jeannette Castle, Joan Smith, Connie Ramsey, Joann Crusselle, Alfreida Joyce, Evelynne Anderson, Lucy Gardner, Juanita Miller, Polly Gardner, Evelyn McCurdy, Betty Bridges, Dot Bailey, and Jerry Mary.

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POUNDERS HOLD IRISH TO DRAW IN FIRST MEETING SINCE 1947

Foster Sees Alumni Play in Fla-Tech Game

Miss Harriet Foster, freshman English teacher, was one of the many spectators witnessing the football game between Georgia Tech and the University of Florida. This event took place at Grant Field, Georgia Tech's home field, which accommodates 40,000 people. The game was heard from coast to coast over the Columbia Broadcasting System.

McCoy Speaks Miss Foster reports that many eyes were cast on former Centralist Bob McCoy, who sports the uniform No. 15, as an All-American hopeful. He sparked Tech's play by making several long runs resulting in touchdowns. Other Central alumni who helped Tech win 42 to 7 were George Gilbreath and Bob Lusk.

P.T.A. Fathers' Night

Mr. Dyer's homeroom, Betty Ann Driscoll for Miss Pauline Shearer's homeroom, and Ann Willis and Peggy Fryar receiving the prize for the homeroom of Miss Frances Tiernan. Mrs. Joe Hammack won two beautiful linen handkerchiefs for having the highest percentage of visitors in her room, and Mr. Dyer won a tie for the man in the same contest. The homeroom of Mr. Dyer also won \$3.00 for securing the highest number of male members for the P.T.A.

HIS PURSUERS A fellow asked his boss for a raise. He told the boss that he must have one, as several other companies were after him. It was not until weeks later that the boss discovered that they were the gas company, the water company, and a furnishing company.

Alfred Wong, Sophomore, Tells of His Recent Schooling in Canton

Alfred Wong, a sophomore at Central, is a Chinese boy who came to America only a year ago. This year he came to Central and was nominated for president of the sophomore class. "I not know language before I come to America," he grinned and told your reporter in his best English. Then he showed me his little blue book where he kept his telephone numbers—but his different assignments, in Chinese writing.

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DRAMA STUDENTS TO ACT IN PLAY

"Which Is the Way to Boston," a one act mystery by Ronald Lorenzen, will be presented by members of the Dramatic Class on Wednesday, November 10, at chapel in the auditorium. The plot of the play centers around a middle-aged couple, John and Martha, who believe in old superstitions, and their niece and nephew, Mary and Chris, who try to convince them that superstitions are foolish.

Those who will take part in the play are: Peggy Thompson as Mrs. John; Betty Mansfield who plays the part of Mary; Sam Southerland as Chris; and Jimmy Hixson who will act the part of John. Wayne Talley is director.

Miss Coppinger Compiles Card File

On file in the office is the complete program cards of the approximately 1630 students who attend Central High School. This file was compiled by Miss Christina Coppinger. The file is the program card of each student, filed in alphabetical order by the last names of the students. To keep these files up to date and for the student to be located promptly it is imperative that each student notify the office whenever he changes schedule.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION WEEK OBSERVED "Religious Education Week," to commemorate the burning of all religious books and those which were displeasing to the Nazi leaders, was designated as October 24 through October 21. This event of the burning took place May 10, 1933.

SPOTLIGHT BEAMS ON GIRLS' SPORTS

As the spotlight swings over to the girls' gym we see the end of the Newcomb tournament, which has played a big part in girls' gymnastics for the past weeks. Congratulations to the winner, who was Miss Hubbard's Battalion team! As time moves on, we spot Miss Hubbard picking her various soccer teams from each gym class. The badminton club is taking time out to relax and enjoy themselves with a party. The swimming club, which meets each Tuesday and Thursday after school at the Central Y, teaches girls how to swim and is a good pastime for girls who are interested.

The spotlight on the girls' gym is growing dim, so, along until next week.—B.H.

Seeing Stars... in Football

Two of Central's hard-hitting tackles who have played outstanding this season for the Purple Pounders are Dorsey Gardner, left tackle, and Erwin Kelsay, right tackle. These boys have been main cogs in Central's hard-charging line.

Dorsey Gardner, who is playing his third year on Central's Varsity, is a popular figure in Central High School. He is vice-president of the Senior Class, and last year filled the position of secretary of the Junior Class. Dorsey is a member of the "C" Club. Having played in every game this season and complete games against Red Bank, Miami, and Kingsport, he is in a good position to judge the opposing teams. Dorsey says that Kingsport has the best team Central has played this year.

Irish Recover

After failing to penetrate farther than the Pounders' 18 in the first period, the Irish recovered a fumble on Central's 21 in the second quarter. Dick Kovacs pulled through the line and pulled down on the 1-yard line, next play put the Gremlins and the extra point tied the score 7-7.

In the second half, fumbles intercepted passes gave both chances to score again but they were unable to push through, though the Pounders pushed to the 25-yard line of the home of Central's ball-carrying done in midfield. Notre Dame was unable to force their way far than Central's 7-yard line, but score remained 7-7 when the whistle was blown.

Childers Carries Ball to Score Only Touchdown of Ball

Junior Varsity Squad Mauls Lakeview, 27-0

Central's junior varsity football squad crushed Lakeview's Warriors 27 to 0 Tuesday, October 27, at Frawley Field.

The Central eleven, coached by J. L. Newton, outplayed a scrappy Lakeview team throughout the game. Touchdowns came on runs by McDaris, Bevin, and Jim Matheny, backs; and on a pass from Quarterback Jack Bush to Hofferman in the end zone. Dick Robinson, who was in the game at quarterback for the majority of the game, handled the ball very well. Halfback Jim Matheny, who has a fine record of extra-point kicking for the varsity, made three fine kicks in four tries. Hyde and Talley were outstanding stars for Lakeview.

FUTURE SCHEDULE RELATED BY TEAM

Due to a change in the Pounders' schedule, they will meet, for the first time, the powerful eleven of Annual High School on November 6, in Louisville, Kentucky. Central has frequently played Male High, a championship team also of Louisville, but by way of the grapevine we hear that Annual has even a better team than Male this year.

Central was scheduled to play Baylor November 12, but the polio epidemic there forced them to give up their games, so the schedule of the games not yet played is as follows: Nov. 12. Bridgeport, U. C. Stadium Nov. 19. Oak Ridge, U. C. Stadium Nov. 27. City, U. C. Stadium

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Thrilling Ovation Grets First Debut of Central's Hillbilly Band

Strains of "good old mountain music" issued forth from Central's auditorium last Thursday, November 4, at chapel period. The occasion was the first program of Central's newly organized "Hillbilly Band" sponsored by Mr. Everett O'Neal.

Wild Hi-Y's Sponsor Reception

The Senior-Faculty reception sponsored by the Boys' and Girls' Clubs proved to be a success. There were approximately one hundred and fifty guests were present.

COMING EVENTS

Friday—Moving pictures of Miami taken recently on the football team's visit to Miami will be team's visit there will be shown in chapel. Monday—"Library Book Week" program with the library staff in charge. Tuesday—The Girls' Hi-Y will have charge of the program. Wednesday—Miss McAllister will sponsor a program in which there will be a guest who will speak on a topic concerning "Religious Book Week." Thursday—The Swing Band will entertain at chapel period. The Senate will have its regular meeting today in room 106 at the chapel period.

Vagabonds Entertain Student Body

Performing in a variety program were the members of the Vagabond boys, who were in charge of the chapel exercises on Wednesday, November the third. Elizabeth Fletcher was the announcer for the program; Janet and Joyce Scheidt gave the devotional. The first number on the program was a duet by Billie Smith and Billie Jean Gann, accompanied by Jeanne Watson, singer "Make Believe." Jo Ann Kachadourian, accompanied by Barbara Bokoff, entertained with a dance to "I'll Always Be in Love with You." Margaret Ann Hamill presented the first number by singing "With a Song in My Heart," accompanied by Jeannine Watson. Jo Ann Kachadourian and Mary Myles Cooper tap danced to "Frankie and Johnnie," accompanied by Barbara Bokoff.

Wild Bill Holloway, "Sad" Sam Jones, Tommy Denton, Grady Masengalis, and "Leo" Loren Hart.

Practice sessions are held at the fifth lunch period each day. Mr. K. W. Hill occasionally joins in, an old-fashioned hoed-down.

Faculty Receive

After the program members of the faculty formed a reception line that the students who were present might say a word to each of them and in this way become better acquainted.

Mr. S. Q. Tallant Travels Through Virginia, Washington; Sees Historic Places

The historic old St. John's Church, Richmond, Virginia, where Patrick Henry made his famous speech, "Give me liberty or give me death," was one of the outstanding places Mr. S. Q. Tallant, mathematics teacher, visited during his summer vacation through Virginia, Washington, D. C., and the Carolinas.

Views Historic Mansion

Mr. Tallant also enjoyed his trip to Monticello, Thomas Jefferson's home in Charlottesville, Virginia. The fact that Jefferson had built his mansion and out houses all under shelter where he could go from one place to another without fear of the weather proved to be interesting to Mr. Tallant. "Perhaps the climax to my whole trip was finding my uncle's grave in Arlington Cemetery, where he was buried at the close of the Civil War," stated Mr. Tallant.

Last Year's Honor Awards Are Told

Approximately thirty awards are made each year during the commencement exercises to members of the senior class. Since the awards for last year were made last in the year, the names of the winners could not be published in the Digest.

Departmental honors received

were: Art, Paul Ramey and Rose Sullivan; Athletics, James Perry; Bible, Louise Underwood; Commerce, Kathryn Castleberry; English, Carol Bailey and Bobby Holmes; History, Nellie Hambrick; Home Economics, Virginia Jones; German, Gene Ernst; Auto Mechanics, Marshall Killingsworth; Cabinet Making, Fred Cooper; Mechanical Drawing, Bobby Drinnon; Printing, Aubry Walker; Math. (Continued on Page 4)

ATTENTION, SENIORS

Have you ordered your copy of the Champion? Seniors are urged to place their order as quickly as possible. The price of the book is \$5.00 and a deposit of \$3.00 must be placed on it before the bank will take your order.

Nine Central Alumnae To Become Nurses

Nine girls, the largest group ever to enter nurse training from Central, according to Mrs. Brainard Cooper, school nurse, have enrolled at Erlanger Hospital. They are taking their pre-clinical training at U.C. They are: Betty Workman, Margaret Prescott, Nancy Fennell, Barbara Hair, Frances Kinnamon, Virginia Jones, Georgia Schroder, Virginia Smith and June Rogers. They will receive their caps in a ceremony sometime in February. In a letter to Mrs. Cooper, Margaret Prescott stated, "When you talk to girls about a nursing career, please tell them to learn their basic arithmetic; that one subject is causing us more trouble than any other. And we are having to learn how to study." At U.C. the group is taking chemistry, anatomy, micro-biology, and physiology. The courses which they are taking, together with work at the hospital, if pursued through the four years will lead to a B.S. degree.

N. R. O. T. C. SETS DEADLINE Senior boys, if you are interested in taking advantage of the Naval Reserve Officers Training Course, your applications must be in by or on November 15, 1948, in order that you may be eligible to take the competitive examination on December 11. These examinations must be taken by this date if you wish to enter college in the Fall 1949. All male high school seniors and graduates between the ages of 17 and 21 are eligible to apply.

Musical Students Attain Honors

Off to Knoxville! The members of the Central High School Orchestra chosen to represent Central left Wednesday, October 27, to participate in the East Tennessee Orchestra, which met in Knoxville.

Do Research Work

In connection with the setting, the girls have been studying various types of dramatic productions and stage settings. They are also doing research work in the library in preparation for the act. Some of the books which proved very helpful were "Theater Arts Magazine," "The Stage and the School," and the "Secrets of Painting."

Simmons Leads Polka-Dot Club

Lily Simmons, junior, will lead the East Ridge girls in a new social club, called the "Polka-Dot Club." This club meets on Monday evening in their own clubhouse at Lily's home. It is open to any student in any school who lives in East Ridge and is between fifteen and nineteen years of age. The officers are Lily Simmons, president; vice-president, Betty Bridges; secretary, Helen Bailey, and treasurer, June Sexton. Other members included Dot Bailey, Jean Broadway, Nancy Hendricks, Patsy Kaden, Mildred Foster, Wayneette Blaylock, Doris Ann Ireland, Betty Laxson, Ann Laxson, Jerry McDaris and Martha Lerch. The club is sponsored by Mary Barnes, Lily's sister.

McDaris to Type For Digest Staff

Geraldine (Gerry) McDaris, a senior, was recently added to the Digest Staff as typist. This addition makes the total of three typists on the staff. The other typists are Peggy Thompson and Mary Ann Fry. Gerry entered Central as a freshman from Brainerd Junior High School. She is a member of the Girls' Hi-Y and also serves as an Usher. As a typist she becomes an important member of the Editorial Staff of the Digest. Each story must be typed before it is sent to the linotype company to be set up.

Jones, Parker Design Stage Set

Carolyn Jones and Margaret Parker, two seniors in the art department, are designing the stage setting for the Senior Play, "Headed for Eden," which will be presented December 3.

Do Research Work

In connection with the setting, the girls have been studying various types of dramatic productions and stage settings. They are also doing research work in the library in preparation for the act. Some of the books which proved very helpful were "Theater Arts Magazine," "The Stage and the School," and the "Secrets of Painting."

Simmons Leads Polka-Dot Club

Lily Simmons, junior, will lead the East Ridge girls in a new social club, called the "Polka-Dot Club." This club meets on Monday evening in their own clubhouse at Lily's home. It is open to any student in any school who lives in East Ridge and is between fifteen and nineteen years of age. The officers are Lily Simmons, president; vice-president, Betty Bridges; secretary, Helen Bailey, and treasurer, June Sexton. Other members included Dot Bailey, Jean Broadway, Nancy Hendricks, Patsy Kaden, Mildred Foster, Wayneette Blaylock, Doris Ann Ireland, Betty Laxson, Ann Laxson, Jerry McDaris and Martha Lerch. The club is sponsored by Mary Barnes, Lily's sister.

McDaris to Type For Digest Staff

Geraldine (Gerry) McDaris, a senior, was recently added to the Digest Staff as typist. This addition makes the total of three typists on the staff. The other typists are Peggy Thompson and Mary Ann Fry. Gerry entered Central as a freshman from Brainerd Junior High School. She is a member of the Girls' Hi-Y and also serves as an Usher. As a typist she becomes an important member of the Editorial Staff of the Digest. Each story must be typed before it is sent to the linotype company to be set up.







LIBRARY STAFF TO HOST SKATING PARTY

Tonight the Library Staff will entertain themselves on a skating party to Southland from 5 to 7 p.m. They planned this social at their last meeting and a committee was selected by Phyllis Wheeler, president, to take charge of the event. The committee consists of Hulene Huff, Bettye Alred, Frank Fuller, and Herbert Hughes. The Library Staff plans a different social for themselves each month as a relaxation from their work during the various periods. Every member of the staff is cordially invited to attend and bring along a friend. The admission for the party will be fifty cents and should be paid immediately.

Mrs. Mary Sanders, head librarian, and Miss Florence Costello and Miss Ellen Mullenix, assistants, will accompany the party of about fifty students to Brainerd. They are planning to leave for the school building at four o'clock and return around 7:30 p.m. Everyone is looking forward to this event as the first social of the year for the staff.

Colleges Will Award Scholarships

Competitive scholarships are being offered for the 1949-50 session by Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, Virginia, and Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, Virginia.

The Randolph-Macon Woman's College offers annually to graduates of accredited high and preparatory schools twelve competitive scholarships of \$400 each. Candidates for these must meet in full the requirements for admission to the college. Decisions of the committee on scholarships are based on the applicant's scores on the scholastic aptitude and achievement tests of the College Entrance Examination Board, her school record, and other evidences of her seriousness of purpose.

The Mary Baldwin College will award six scholarships paying from \$1,200 to \$400. The basis of the awards will be the student's high school record, results of mental and reading tests, personality traits, recommendation by the school principal, and general fitness for the program of Mary Baldwin College.

Senior Awards

(Continued from Page 1) Helen Harris and Rhea Gray; Military, Lonnie Macon; Band, Louise Benton; Voice, Gloria Williams; Instrumental, Charlotte Robertson; Physical Training for Boys, Ed Magette; Physical Training for Girls, Margaret Crow; Science, Herbert Thurman; Social Science, Helen Bailey; Spanish, Betty Roach.

Housewife (to garbage man) — "Am I too late for the garbage?" Garbage Man — "No, ma'am. Jump right in."

STOP WHERE YOU ARE BUY A BROCK CANDY BAR

LETTER FROM INDIA

(Continued from Page 2) it is all in caring for boys and girls like these. We are so thankful for the money many of you have given that makes it possible to help these people.

I have been pondering a question recently that I would like to request you to consider. Why do men not respond to the Missionary call as they do to the pastoral call? Many people think that the pastoral office should be held only by men. How is it, then, that there is such a dearth of men on the mission field? It seems to me that there ought to be men all over America who would rise up and declare that before they die they would see the Gospel preached in places where otherwise it would never be preached.

Yours, always, because of Jesus Christ, Maurice and Bula Dell Blanchard.

Three to Graduate At Mid-Term

Frances Blackman, Norma Roberts, and Doris Ulrich are three of the seniors who expect to graduate at mid-term. Their names are the only ones that have been turned in to the office at present. Frances belongs to the Ushers, Spinstereite Club, and is a former member of the Battalion. She has not decided what course she will follow after graduation.

A member of the Starlighter's Club, Norma may attend a business school after she graduates. Doris holds membership in the Ace Club and is a former member of the Gadabouts. Her ambition is to be a nurse.

Their senior diplomas will be ordered in the near future. Students planning to graduate at the half should register their names immediately with Miss Louise Agee in order to receive one.

BIBLE CLUB HEARS BOB MOWREY

Rev. Bob Mowrey of the Louisville Baptist Seminary spoke to the Bible Club on Tuesday, November 2. His topic was "The Key which Opens to the Door of the World."

Rev. Mowrey stated that the teacher has said education was the key to the door of the world. The philosophers believed philosophy to be the right key, and the scientists have been sure science would open the door. All these have failed, but there is one key which never fails and that key is Jesus Christ.

The purpose of the Bible Club is to promote Christian fellowship throughout the school. Anyone wishing to join should come to the regular meeting in room 318 Wednesday at chapel.

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Manual "Crimsons" Shade Pounders, 32-13; Offensive Plays Shine

The Purple Pounders received a stinging 32-13 defeat from Louisville Manual's Crimsons Saturday, November 6, at Louisville.

Louisville scored in every quarter in a game in which the offensive of both teams shone. Banks of Manual and Childers of Central put on a dazzling running show as both scored two touchdowns.



Outstanding in Central's backfield is halfback John (Doc) Childers. John is a senior member of the team and is now playing his fourth year on the varsity football team.

"Doc" stands 5 feet 10 1/2 inches and weighs 172 pounds. A very popular boy at Central, John is also "top" with his teammates. Childers has played in every Central game to date and ranks very high in scoring. John came to Central as a freshman from East Side. His preference of college is the University of Tennessee and he plans to play football if he attends.

Another important factor in the pounder backfield is halfback Leon Henry. Henry, a sophomore from Brainerd Junior High, entered Central this year and is now playing on the varsity. In the LaFayette game, Leon's first with the Pounders, he scored two touchdowns. Henry weighs 160 pounds and is 5 feet 10 inches tall. He is very popular with both the team and fans because of his ability to steadily gain yardage.

POUNDERS TO CLASH WITH BRIDGEPORT

The football team of Bridgeport High School invades Chamberlain Field to battle the Purple Pounders Thursday night, November 11. The Bridgeport team has previously played two Chattanooga teams. Both Red Bank and City defeated Bridgeport by two touchdowns.

The backfield of Bridgeport's team is sparked by a hard-driving back, "Preacher" Smith. Smith has been the main standby for Bridgeport this season.

This game will be no let-up of the torrid pace which the Pounders are keeping, by playing hard games against Notre Dame and Louisville Manual High Schools.

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Miss Hubbard Praise For Splendid Work

Every week there are girls that deserve the honor being selected as player of the week, but this week we are going to bring you a member of the faculty, Miss Sarah B. Hubbard, because of her sterling performance throughout the year she has instructed girls' gymnastics at Central.

Miss Hubbard received her B. degree at Middle Tennessee State Teachers College in Murfreesboro, Tennessee, and her M.A. degree George Peabody College in Nashville.

Throughout the nineteen years here at Central, Miss Hubbard built up the girls' gymnastics one of the best in the city. She first began the work of the Star Honor Roll the student must make A's in all subjects and A's in conduct. For the Regular Honor Roll the students must make at least three A's, two of which must be in home preparation subjects with no grade below C, and A's in conduct.

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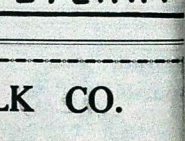
Central's basketball candidate were defeated in a practice game November 2 by Alton Park Community Center by a score of 49-32.

Coch Bales alternated teams against Alton Park, played one team quarter and the rest of the next. Alton Park was played by Deakins, a sparkling player guard.

Alton Park outplayed Central the first three quarters, leading the end of the third canto by 38 Central put on a final scoring drive in the last quarter, outpoint Alton Park 18 to 6. Tommy Phis was high point man for Central with 10 points.

J. L.—Please. Opposite Sex—No. J. L.—Pretty please. Opposite Sex—No. J. L.—Just once. J. L.—Aw, gee, Mom, all rest of the kids are going to be footed.

You can find healthful wholesome food in THE CAFETERIA



These will tangle with the Third Street Maroons: J. T. Vick, Captain; Edgar Woy, Alt-Captain; Jimmy Hale, Calvin Henley, Dick Robinson, Paul Fuller, Jody Neil, Tommy Gibson, Dick Dobs, Don Westbrook, Ralph Allison, Bobby Salfy, Ralph Miller, Bucky Shamburger, Thomas Morgan, Jimmy Matheny, Jack Foust, Henry Jones, David Belvin, Ralph Fickie, Bill Jernigan, Cliff Wurtz, Jim Allison, Johnny Back, Jack Rush, Harry Espy, Del Smith, John Childers, Burnett Pruitt, Elmer Redwine, Bill Tate, Alfred Thomas, Gene Sexton, John Gill, Haze Witt, Marvin Carroll, Norman Hofferman, Eugene Richardson, Jack Smartt, John Kelsay, Dorsey Gardner, Don Redding, Bill McKinney, Bill McKenzie, Johnny Wilkins, Tommy Jackson, Kenneth Hughes, and Bill Bradford.

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ANNUAL GRIDIRON CLASSIC TAKES PLACE NOVEMBER 27

Thanksgiving Game Expected To Be Tense Tussle; Both Teams More Evenly Matched

Streamers of purple and gold and maroon and white will be flying high as the Purple Pounders and Maroon Dynamos rush out to Chamberlain Field, Monday, November 27, to renew the forty-year-old gridiron battle between Central and Chattanooga High. The intense rivalry which has existed between the two schools for many years has made this annual Thanksgiving classic the climax of the football season in Chattanooga.

Alumni to Hold Annual Meeting

The Central High Alumni will have its annual meeting before the Central and City football game on November 26 in Nelson Hall from 7:00 to 8:00 o'clock. All seniors and alumni from the year 1909 till 1948 are invited by Bill Ballenger, president of the Alumni Association, to attend this meeting and hear about plans that are being made for a stronger organization and for working out certain ideas that the alumni have in mind.

Orchid Queen Candidate Told

Ruth Carden, an outstanding member of the Senior Class, was elected to represent Central in the Orchid Bowl Queen contest, which will take place at Chamberlain Field, sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, December 3.

Announcement of Honor Roll Made

Under the direction of the publicity committee, headed by Mr. J. Pope Dyer, nominations were made in each home room on Thursday morning. The names of the six girls ranking highest appeared on the ballot in each home room on Friday morning. The other nominees were: Betty Hinkle, Betty Beasley, Betty St. Clair, Betty Mansfield, and Peggy Kistler.

Hinkle, Edwards Lead Hi-Y Group

Jack Edwards and Betty Hinkle were recently elected president and vice-president, respectively, of the Chattanooga Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y Council. This council is composed of the officers of all the Hi-Y's in the Chattanooga area and form a general program for the Hi-Y's. Later in the year in January, the City Council will sponsor a series of six broadcasts by the council on the current problems of the day. Jack is a member of the following clubs: president of the Boys' Hi-Y, president of the Senate, Disc and Diamond Society, Bachelors' Club, Officers' Club, Honor Society, and the Grady Literary Society. Betty belongs to the Ushers, Anchors Aweigh Club, Girls' Hi-Y, and was a military sponsor.

Bishop Designs Thanksgiving Cut

The Thanksgiving cut in this issue was made by Frances Bishop. Frances came to Central from East Side as a sophomore. While at East Side, she was a winner of the Cranford Art Club award.

Other members elected for the council were Richard Baker, program chairman, and Jimmy Conn, secretary.

Barton Names Play Committees

The committees for the senior play, "Healed for Eden," are announced by Mrs. George Barton, general chairman. They are as follows: publicity, Miss Sally Mae King, Billie Smith (chairman), Robette Kesley, Elizabeth Fletcher, Jo Hughes; school advertising, chapel program, Mr. Everett O'Neal, Clark Broom (chairman), Betty Hinkle, Pat Speagle, Kenneth Smith, Leo Matheny, Ann Ramsey; posters, Miss Mary Lou Derryberry, Betty Ellis, Earl Blackwell, Evangeline Thomas; stage design, Miss Mary Lou Derryberry, Carolyn Jones, Margaret Parker, Martha Needham, Jim Hilday, Carlton Burnett; stage setting, Miss Hooser, Peggy Covington, Wayne Talley, Sam Womack, Barbara Bookout; stage construction, Mr. John Emberson, Bobby Fansler, Marvin Haisten, Bobby Duncan.

Composing the other committees are: stage properties, Mr. J. Arlie Hoadenpy, Loren Tait (chairman), Ferrell Dalton, Mildred Garrett, Lloyd Anderson, Bob Sharp; hand properties, Mrs. Henry Robinson, Bill Turpin (chairman), Jack Vincent, Barbara Woods, Zenade Fines; make-up, Mrs. Ken Fleniwick, Barbara Blakey, Barbara Womack, Barbara Elliot, Delores Bryant, Kitty Cullum; music, Mr. K. W. John and orchestra; printing, J. L. Milburn and the staff; tickets, Miss Ruby Nipper, Edwin Trimble (chairman); prizes, Miss Frances Tiernan, Betty Lou Little (chairman), Billie Jean Gann, Charlotte Harris, Barbara (Continued on Page 4)

Of the thirty-nine Central-City games, Central has won twenty-six, lost nine, and tied four. The last victory for City was in 1939 with a score of 7-6. Last year's score, which was 41-6, was just a little smaller than those of the two previous years, which were 58-6 in 1946 and 81-6 in 1945.

Although City's record this season shows seven victories, two losses, and one tie, to Central's four victories, six losses, and one tie, a great deal of credit must be given to the Pounders, for they have played some of the strongest teams both in Tennessee and other states. Central and City have met a few of the same teams and the following record shows the results of the entire schedules with the exception of the Central-Oak Ridge and the Central-City games.

Table with columns for Central and City, listing scores for various opponents like LaFayette, Knoxville, Red Bank, etc.

Attention, all seniors, juniors, and sophomores! The Senate test, based on parliamentary procedure and current events, will be given in room 106 November 22 and 23. All students interested in joining the Senate are urged to participate.

Various Displays of Military Department Performed on Armistice Day Program

Central High School observed Armistice Day, Thursday, November 11, by the chapel program given by the R.O.T.C. department. The program featured the honors which the American civilians and military personnel render the National Anthem and the National Colors.

The hoisting and lowering of the flag was explained and demonstrated with the Honor Platoon as the escort to a Retreat ceremony. The actual procedure was followed through and Tony Holland with the bugle sounded Retreat and To the Colors.

Cadet Lt. Col. Franklin Ashley, Regimental Executive Officer, was in charge of the program. He related the honors given the National Anthem and Colors as Pat Speagle and Betty Hinkle, representing female civilians, and Jimmy Hixson, representing male civilians, showed what courtesies should be rendered. The flag was explained as Cadet Lt. Col. Edwin Trimble and Clark Broom illustrated.

A firing squad, under the command of Cadet Lt. Sam Southland, demonstrated its duties during a military funeral. Tony Holland played Taps and Charlie Armstrong sounded the Echo. Closing the program, Cadet Lt. Gene Broyles led the Honor Platoon through some of their fancy drill.

The program was under the direction of Major George A. Bone, Asst. P. M. S. & T.

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COME, YE THANKFUL PEOPLE

The corn is ripe for reaping, Fields glow with ruddy grain And we must now be keeping Our harvest feast again; With voice of joy and singing Our praise to God shall rise, Who, while the seed was springing, Rained blessings from the skies. —J. Farmer.

As this Thanksgiving Day of 1948 draws near, every one of us should bow our heads and hearts in a humble prayer of Thanksgiving—a prayer praising God for bestowing upon us the right of living in a Democracy; to act, think, and freely express our opinions as we see fit. America is the "land of the Pilgrims' pride," where the Pilgrims chose and established a time for offering thanks to God for bountiful harvests—Thanksgiving Day.

WIN, LOSE OR DRAW . . . WE'RE FOR CENTRAL, RAH! RAH! RAH!

One of the strongholds of every school is the alumni of that school—those men and women who have gone out from the school and have taken with them a love and respect that prompt them to support loyally and do everything they can to promote the school's best interest.

Central is indeed proud of her alumni, who are found all over this great country and particularly in Chattanooga. Wherever one turns he finds Central Alumni filling places of responsibility as leading business and professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, teachers, bankers, preachers, coaches and radio announcers, etc.

It is indeed heartening to know that this group is planning a very enthusiastic meeting for November 26 in Nelson Hall, at which time they expect to organize more effectively and work out ideas for certain things which they wish to see accomplished for the school. President Ballinger is urging all alumni from the very first year through 1948 to be present and enter into the plans made at this meeting.

Surely this will be a great gathering with such promoters as Mrs. Edith Farmer Chadd, Nancy Fraker, Luther Massingill, Herschel Nation, Harry Thornton and Manning Milligan. This entire alumni group deserves the whole-hearted support of every other alumnus, every Central student, and every faculty member.

All Central students are invited to the meeting in the auditorium at 8:00 p.m. and from this meeting all will go in a body to the big outdoor pep meeting at Frawley Field.

It would be a fine thing for Centralites to co-operate in this meeting and show the alumni that the famous "Ole Central Spirit" is as strong if not stronger than ever.

R.O.T.C. News

Inspection of the Cadet Regiment was made by Lt. Col. John Salmon, Sub-District Commander, Tennessee Military District, on Monday, November 9. The regiment obtained a high rating.

The cadets of G Company, commanded by Capt. Don Westbrook, won the "Unit Citation Card" for the month of October. This card is awarded to the company having the least number of demerits for a month. The honor was taken from E Company, commanded by Capt. Archie Slaton.

New Members Elected The Disc and Diamond elected new members into the club at their regular meeting, Tuesday night, November 9, 1948. The new members who were approved and will be initiated shortly are: Bill Smith, Benny Smith, David Casey, Dan Stroud, Ralph Tate, Archie Slaton, Bobby Duncan, John Rushing, William Hyfield, Richard Bean, Jerry Clay, Bill Holderman, Don Westbrook, George Smith, and Bill Turpin.

All of the above are seniors in military. The boys were selected from the upper class of military cadets.

PERSONALS

Charles Hyles, an alumnus of Central, visited here recently. He is now a student at the University of Tennessee.

Miss Grace Lanater, former registrar of Central, has recently returned from Tucson, Arizona. She is now in Etowah, Tennessee. Sophomore Bootsy Steele is recovering from an operation at her home.

Philip Sinclair Krug, a popular senior at Central in 1945, was one of the fifteen students selected from the University of Chattanooga for Who's Who of American Colleges and Universities.

Former member of the printing staff Aubry Walker visited Central on November 9. He is now on leave from the United States Navy. Mrs. Edith Farmer Chadd, who is an alumna of 1937, visited Central on November 10.

In last week's front page story, "Last Year's Honor Awards," Joyce Lee Keown won the Balfour Award and Herbert Thurman won the Bausch-Lomb Award.

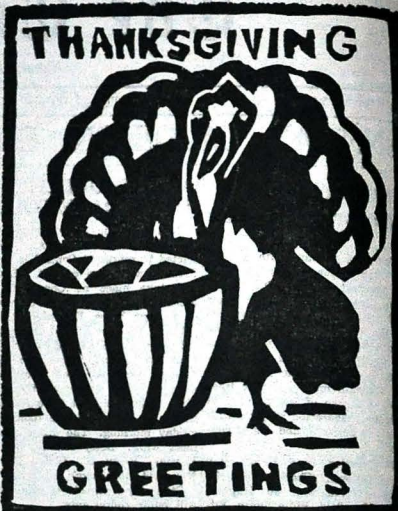
"What are you doing in the pantry, Willie?" "Fighting temptation, mother."

Buggy—"Where do bugs go in the winter time?" Wuggy—"Search me."

Quick Thinking by Bob Martin Prevents Traffic Congestion on McCallie Avenue

It pays to be polite and thoughtful; at least this was true in the case of Bob Martin, sophomore, who brought credit last week both to himself and his school with no intention of seeking publicity but rather of being helpful.

About 4:30 p.m. two cars collided at the corner of McCallie and Willow just as Bob and a friend were returning home. Seeing that there was no traffic cop near and realizing the danger if fire should result from the accident, Bob stepped into the breach and politely directed traffic around the scene of the accident, thus relieving what might have been a greatly congested situation.



Cheers . . . And Jeers!

Cheers to: Carolyn Milburn, Dean Hill, Alma Jo McKinney, and Joyce Myhan, who composed the committee for the Honor Roll for the Digest.

November 19—Romans 10:9-10: There is no difference between the Jew and the Greek; for the same Lord over all is rich unto all who call upon Him.

November 22—Colossians 3:12: "Put on ye the bowels of mercies, kindness, lowliness of mind, and forbearance."

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Commended by Hyatt Among those who passed was Commissioner Hyatt, who took note of the very polite and efficient way in which Bob handled the situation and wrote him as follows (in part): "Allow me to commend you for the excellent work you did in handling traffic. I think it was commendable that you saw that the job needed to be done at that particular corner and did it. I particularly liked the courteous way you were handling the people, including the police commissioner, when I arrived. Chattanooga needs more young men like you."

Bob is an enthusiastic football fan, playing guard on the "B" team. He expects to go to college.

HOMEROOM DEVOTIONS

November 18—Romans 11:14: Notice especially verse 16, "We should never be ashamed of Christ anywhere we go. We should hold His banner high."

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EDEN, HERE WE COME(?)

Eden goes the curtain, Out comes the cast: Ed's "Headed for Eden" If anyone should ask.

With all types of people From gangsters right on down, Then you see Ashley's love scene Your heart is sure to pound.

Ed's boarding house is the home Of Thompson, Anderson and Hughes; We glance at their pajamas Will bring forth cheers, not boo's.

Ed's girlfriend is the sister Of the villain whom you'll see; Then you find he's "Leaky" Sise-more.

What a shock 'twill prove to be. Here's lots of lovers in this play; Carden and Campbell are two, Ed when Fletcher and Kesley arrive on the scene, There's sure some mischief a-brew.

Ed's other pair of love birds Is none other than Bankston and Smith; All this sounds right interesting Then the Senior Play you can't miss. —B. S.-R. K.

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Dr. Livingston Lectures for Du Pont

"High schools are the basic development places for scientists," said Mr. L. F. Livingston, extension manager of the E. I. Du Pont Company, who delivered two evening lectures in the Central auditorium to an audience composed mainly of du Pont employees, but four of whom, by special permission, were Central scientists—Don Moore, Bob Sharp, James Bankston, and Bill Turpin.

In connection with his talk Mr. Livingston used a number of products of industrial chemistry. Among these interesting materials, fabrics, and plastics, were nylon, rayon, cellulose products, and paints. Polothene, a newly developed plastic, lighter than water, flexible and elastic, is being used in the making of bowls, tumblers and bottles. Nylon, one of the most important of du Pont products, is now used in the manufacture of a variety of things from automobile tires to hair brushes. Lucite, Mr. Livingston called the ace of all plastics; it can be molded, conducts light, and can be colored.

Many achievements of science have been made possible by high schools such as Central, Mr. Livingston told his audience.

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Central Hears Negro Choir

The A and I Negro State College at Nashville will be represented at Central on Tuesday, November 9, when its glee club presented a musical program under the direction of Mrs. Marie Strang. This entertainment, sponsored by the Boys' Hi-Y Club, consisted of solos, duets, and numbers by the entire chorus. Before returning to Nashville, this group sang for Booker T. Washington and Howard High Schools.

Among the many well received songs which they sang were: "Invictus," "Joshua Fit de Battle ob Jericho," "Oklahoma," "Surrey with the Fringe on Top," "Oh! What a Beautiful Morning," "I'm Falling in Love With Someone," "Tain't Necessarily So," "I See Trouble in the Air," "Lindy Lou," "None Else Can Deliver Us," "Springtime Is Here," "Stout Heart," and a selection from "Madam Butterfly."

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Snoops Scoops

"Off we go to Harrison Bay for a hayride!" as members of the M. P. Club and Officers' Club climbed into trucks of straw on November 6.

Seen amid soft (?) straw "shivering and shaking" from the icy wind were Charles Straun and Jeanie Tallett, Sherman Morris and Mary Jo Stranley, Basil Rater and Barbara Morris, David Prater and Jo Ann Welch, Bill More and Ann Sprauling, Hewitt Moore and Peggy Lou, Ray Huss and Jeanette Venable, Benny Smith and Jo Ruth Cawthen, David Casey and Phyllis Rains, Jack Edwards and Billie Smith, Bryan Pirkle and Elsie Teters, Jerry Wayne and Tommy Lowery.

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**RECIPE FOR YOUTH**

Drink a glass of water (warm if possible) before each meal, before retiring, and upon arising. . . . Don't worry. . . . Keep calm. . . . Mind your own business and let other people alone. . . . Have a profession of elderly and young friends. . . . If you see two clouds, one's bright, one's dark; just notice the sunny one. . . . Keep smiling. . . . Go to bed early and get up early. . . . Eat a big breakfast in the morning and don't raid the icebox late at night. . . . Breathe mountain air. . . . Work hard. . . . Live a clean life. . . . Get at least eight hours sleep each night. . . . Refrain from candy and too many sweets. . . . Eat the proper foods and the proper amounts. . . . If you wish to live long and be happy, take this advice.

**HONOR ROLL**

(Continued from Page 1)  
Love, and Frances Bishop.  
These making the Sophomore Star Honor Roll are Lena Brunlov, Pamela Griffith, Joyce Howard, Barbara Bales, Frances Moore, Barbara Norris, Myra Faye Ginn, and Carolyn Milburn.  
Composing the Sophomore Regular Honor Roll are: Peggy Lowry, Vivian Shuster, Jean Smith, Alice Cline, Mary Faye Hall, Ann Becker, Corona Smith, Robert T. Keown, Gloria Baldwin, Louise Broyles, Frances Floyd, Betty Irvin, Betty Lou Hardin, Shirley Waddie, Robbie Athearn, Marie Buchanan, Patricia Black, Marian Pollett, Ely Lenoir, Faye Robinson, Earl Tatum, Eva Holaday, Josephine Gass, Doris Ireland, Jimmie Knowles, Peggy Kistler, Laura Craig, and Janice Millican.  
On the Freshman Star Honor Roll are: Doris Castle, Mary Ardena Kellis, Don Robinson, and Sarah Elizabeth Collins.  
The Freshman Regular Honor Roll is: Bettie Fraley, Pat Coleman, Dorothy Waterhouse, Mable McCrary, Joyce Worley, Katherine Womack, Peggy Ann Sullivan, Rita Caldwell, Patricia Ann Williams, Charles Foust, Donna Faye Blessing, Mary Katherine Carlton, Kay Fry, Billy Krause, Bob Bailey, Elmer Grath, Emily Forstman, and Pauline Shaer.

**Play Committees**

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Moore; ushers, Miss Ethel York, Jo Ann Kachadurian, Bobbie England, Mary Trig Dobbs, Eunita Simpson, Virginia Jo Suggs, Betty St. Clair; programs, Miss Dorothy Walker, Mary Ann Frye (chairman), Wanda Humphreys, Ennialyne Payne.  
Two small boys were discussing the capabilities of their mothers, who were active club members. "My mother can talk on just any subject," one lad declared proudly. "Aw, sheucks," retorted the other, "my mother can talk without any subject at all."

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**Students to Cheer At Outdoor Pep Meet**

On the eve of the annual City-Central fray a pep celebration will be held on Frawley Field, the theme of which will be "Beat City." From 7:00 o'clock to 8:00 o'clock a meeting for the alumni only will take place in Nelson Hall. Following the alumni gathering, at 8:00 both students and alumni members are to meet in the school auditorium for a brief get-together. After the short session, all those present will proceed, as a group, to Frawley Field. Nancy Fraker and John Woodall, who are chairmen of the pep rally, state that the program will feature a snake dance performed around a huge bonfire. Under the direction of Miss Harriet Foster, freshman English teacher, the Central cheerleaders will lead the group in school yells.

**ROSE HUTSON IS ART CLUB MODEL**

A streak of red, and there, you have it, another picture of that finished. She is none other than Rose Mary Hutson. Rose Mary has been the topic of discussion for several days in the art department. She has posed in all the art classes before a beautiful background of flowers, and you can imagine the lovely pictures that have been drawn from this setting.  
Rose Mary came to Central two years ago as a sophomore from Brainerd Junior High. She is an Usher and a member of the Art Club. Rose Mary is very talented in art, and is a three year honor student.—M. C.

**"400" Club Promotes PTA Membership**

Bringing to a close the Parent-Teacher Membership Drive on Friday, November 12, the committee reported a total of more than 1700 members, seventy-five of whom were added on Friday through the efforts of the "400" Club.  
The student who has led the drive with approximately seventy-five members is Peggy Kelly, who probably holds the state and national record for the individual obtaining the greatest number of P.T.A. members, according to Mr. Dyer's statement in making the award.  
Eleanor Kirkpatrick came next in the drive. She secured approximately fifty-three members.

**FOUR COMPILE HONOR ROLL**

A committee of four girls, Alma Jo McKinney, Deal Hill, Carolyn Milburn, and Joyce Myhan, compiled the honor roll for the first quarter. It was the duty of this committee to list from record sheets handed in by the teachers the names of students making either the star roll or honor roll as they appear in this issue.  
All A's are required for star roll and at least three A's and nothing below C and A in department for honor roll.

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**POUNDERS TRIM TIGERS, 37-7**

Before a small crowd of about 2,000, the Purple Pounders of Central mauled Bridgeport's Tigers, 37-7.  
Touchdowns for Central came in every quarter of the game, with John Childers scoring three and Leon Henry and Harry Weddle one each.  
On the opening kick-off Bridgeport's Robert took Ralph Allison's boot behind the goal line and raced all the way to the Pounders' goal line, only to have the play nullified by a clipping penalty. The Pounders also lost a touchdown when Ed Woy passed from the Tiger 30-yard stipe to Don Redding, who ran into the end zone, but the play was called back because of an illegal use of the hands penalty.  
Children Scores First  
"Doc" Childers scored the first of his three touchdowns on a run from the Bridgeport 26, his second from their 8, and the third from their 19. Leon Henry galloped 32 yards off tackle for another Central score, and Harry Weddle went 58 yards for the Pounders' last tally of the game. The other two Central points came on a safety.  
Jim Matheny displayed excellent skill in extra point kicking, booting five good ones in five attempts. Bobby Cox played outstanding ball for the losers, scoring their only tally on a 28-yard run. Smith kicked the extra point.

**HOLMES' ESSAY WINS 3 PRIZES**

Bobby Holmes, well-known senior of 1948, entered an essay based on the building of good citizenship in last year's Civitan contest. He won a twenty-five dollar war bond for his efforts in the local district.  
Third prize of fifteen dollars was given him in the state-wide judging. His essay was taken from the state and submitted to the final national contest. An winner of fourth place in the national division, Bobby received a twenty-five dollar scholarship award which will be applied to his expenses at the University of Chattanooga. Bobby won a total of sixty-five dollars.  
Mr. C. H. Winder states that the Civitan Club will again sponsor an essay contest this year.

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**Central Eleven Travels by Air to Blue Grass Country for Manual T**

The Purple Pounders traveled in high style when they went to Louisville, Kentucky, to play the Crimson of Louisville Manual High. They left on a chartered airliner at six o'clock Saturday morning, November 6, and after making only two stops, which were in Nashville, Tennessee, and Bowling Green, Kentucky, they arrived in Louisville just three hours and fifteen minutes after leaving Chattanooga. Taxi service was furnished for them to and from the airport each time.  
The travelers enjoyed lunching at the Seelbach Hotel and had the pleasure of enjoying some of the colorful scenery of the rather mountainous blue grass territory near Louisville. They returned immediately after the game on Saturday night; a meal was served them on board the plane. The turn trip was non-stop from Louisville to Chattanooga.  
Visit Churchill Downs  
Several of the boys who go on the trip in automobiles stay in Louisville through Sunday visited the Churchill Downs, and the Kentucky Derby is held every year.  
Don Redding and John Childers were lucky in that after making the plane to Louisville they were able to go in automobiles. However, Leo Matheny decided wasn't with him, so although he went by plane, he returned by air. For a number of the boys (including Leo), the trip was the airplane experience.



Presented this week is a prominent junior, Johnny Back, another of Central's powerful backfield. Johnny came to Central as a sophomore from East Side Junior High, where he was a member of touch football team, basketball team, and track team. He was outstanding in all sports and activities of the school. This is the second year Johnny has played on the varsity, both years showing great skill in handling the ball. He has done a lot of stopping the tough teams we've played this year, and has made two touchdowns, one in the Red Bank game and the other was the only touchdown in the Miami game. Johnny said he will continue his football career if he gets a scholarship. He also said he liked Central's fine coaches and is enjoying playing with such a fine team as the Purple Pounders.

**JUNIOR VARSITY BLASTS TYNER 2**

On Monday, November 8, Baby Pounders defeated the "B" team to the tune of 26-0 was Central's game, as the and backfield shone offensively. The victory was "B" team's fifth victory and one tie and one defeat.  
Henley starred in the backfield, scoring two touchdowns, McDaris and English each scored one touchdown.  
The line did outstanding ing, holding Tyner to no scoring opening up holes for Central. Especially outstanding in Central were Martin and Parsons, stellar tackles, Moody and also contributed greatly in the tory.  
Marie—Did you take chemistry?  
Louise—No, who teaches it?

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**Yule Party Will Fete Digest Staff**

Cleverly arranged green and red decorations will greet the eyes of those attending the annual Digest Christmas party, which will be given for the editorial, business, and the printing staffs, December 10 in Room 310 at the third period. There are several committees who are busy planning details and it is expected to be wonderful fun that no members will want to miss.  
General chairman for this party will be Barbara French, editor-in-chief.  
Billie Smith has charge of the program and her committee consists of Robinette Kesley, Peggy Thompson, Peggy Covington, Carolyn Milburn, Joyce Myhan, and Virginia Curl.  
Those in charge of the decorations are Elizabeth Fletcher, Jo Hughes, Margaret Childers, Alma Jo McKinney, Joe Taylor, Mary Ann Frye, Don Norris and Charles Lowrey.  
The refreshment committee is under the supervision of June Hunt and Betty Lou Little, Elsie Teters, Dean Hill, Evelyn McCurdy, Robert Keown, Jimmy Scoggins, Geraldine McDaris, Gene Broyles, and Phyllis Wheeler.  
Every staff member is invited to come, but if this is not a free period, he must make plans with his teacher.

**BAND MAJORETTES HAVE MASCOT**

Five-year-old Dorothy Dean Gross performed with Central's Band during the half at the Central-City game.  
Dorothy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gross, of Duncan Avenue. Evelyn Reynolds, her mother, graduated in the class of '37 at Central.  
Mr. B. H. Walker has given Dorothy four lessons in twirling and he says she is doing wonderfully well, and her prancing reminds him of Central's Anna Harte Harrison. She has mastered the figure eight twist, wrist twirl, spiral, and ascending twirls.  
Dorothy Dean has been chosen mascot of Central's Majorettes and Band.

**State Hi-Y Officers Convene at Camp Ocoee; Eight Represent Central**

In the midst of pines and light from a glowing fireplace, the state Hi-Y officers attended an officers' training conference at Ocoee on Sunday, November 14.  
This group arrived at Camp Ocoee about 3:30 p.m., where their first activity of the afternoon was a hike to become acquainted with the most picturesque scenes in and around the camp grounds.  
Peggy Covington, Central Hi-Y vice-president, planned and presented the program, which consisted of group singing, prayer, and a talk, "What Is the Y.M.C.A.," by Norman Covington, officer of the Industrial Y.  
Roundtable Discussion  
After a short intermission, the

**THESE WILL PRESENT SENIOR PLAY**



**TWENTY V. GLEE CLUB MEMBERS MAKE RECORDING**

Approximately twenty members of Central's Varsity Glee Club sang at WOOD on Friday, November 19, for a recording of the "Children's Hour," heard each Saturday morning over that station and twenty-nine others. The recording, which will be broadcasted on January 22, consists of sacred music, Bible readings, and quizzes. The music was under the direction of Mr. K. W. John, and Dr. Diert of Livingston, Tennessee, was in charge of other portions of the program.  
The musical numbers recorded by the Glee Club were: "Faith Is the Victory," "He Lives," "Hear Our Prayer," "Oh, Lord," and "Suffer Little Children."

**Dr. Frank Laubach Will Speak Dec. 7**

Dr. Frank Laubach, pioneer literary expert and noted missionary educator from the Philippine Islands, will speak in chapel on Tuesday, December 7, under the sponsorship of the Boys Hi-Y.  
When finishing college, Dr. Laubach had to decide where he would invest his life. Looking around the world for a difficult spot, he found it among the Moros in the Philippine Islands. He decided that was a place that needed him.  
After experiencing much discouragement and longing for home, he spent a night in prayer on Signal Hill outside Manila. With God's guidance he returned to the Moros, not to America.  
Develops Alphabet  
The phonetic alphabet, by which 250,000,000 people have learned to read, was developed by Dr. Laubach. Of this achievement his one conclusion is: "There is nothing beneath our dignity if God needs it done."  
Prayer has been an important part of Dr. Laubach's life and success. He has been considering the possibilities of prayer in behalf of our chaotic society. According to Dr. Laubach we have the greatest power in the universe—the power of prayer.

**Curtain Rises on Senior Play, "Headed for Eden," Tonight at 8:00 O'Clock**

"Headed for Eden," a three act comedy by Sidney Duvall, will be presented tonight at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium by members of the Senior Class.  
The play is centered around six girls living in a boarding house who have many problems such as any young girl "on her own" would have to face.  
Who is the real villain and what does Limpy know that she's afraid to tell? Who is Salvation Nell? Why does Ken have Kate followed? What is the real reason for Mrs. Skipworth's losing two boarders? How does Bob escape the clutches of the law? A ticket to the senior play will answer all these questions and many others just as confusing.  
Along with the cast, members of the art department, stage crew, and various committees are working together on the various phases of the production. The prompters, too, are busy coaching the characters and providing the sound effects.  
According to those in charge, with the splendid cooperation of all groups this play is sure to be a big hit, so come on out and enjoy "Headed for Eden."

**FUTURE EVENTS**

December 2—The senior play, "Headed for Eden," will be presented tonight at 8:00 o'clock in the auditorium.  
December 6—The Girls' Hi-Y will have its regular meeting today at chapel period in Room 107.  
December 8—The Spinsterettes will have a very important meeting in Mr. K. W. John's room at the chapel period.  
December 9—The National Honor Society will hold initiation service of the new members during chapel.

**Love Offering Drive Lasts Through Nov.**

Central's Nineteenth Annual Love Offering drive opened November 15, and this year, as in previous years, it was sponsored by the Girls' and Boys Hi-Y Clubs. A member of the Hi-Y was assigned to every homeroom and was responsible for organizing the room and collecting the money each morning.  
Last year Central's contribution was \$844, but, besides the \$1,000 goal set for this year, the Hi-Y's are hoping that they will be successful enough to surpass Brainerd Junior High, which has always made just a little better showing than Central.  
Plan Adopted  
Bible teachers must be supported by some other means than taxes, and the Chattanooga plan for financing Bible study in the schools has been adopted in nearly 1,000 communities of the southeastern states. At the present there are almost 10,000 white and 5,000 negro Bible pupils in Chattanooga, and 7,500 in Hamilton County.  
The students of the white schools are not the only ones who contribute generously to the Love Offering, for the colored schools have entered whole-heartedly and have shown increasing interest in the teaching of the Bible. Many of the churches of Hamilton County also set aside each year a portion of their budget for this cause.

**ATTENTION SENIORS!**

The deadline for ordering the senior annual, "The Champion," is not far off. All seniors are urged to place their order as quickly as possible. The business management hopes that these books will be off the press and in the hands of seniors by commencement, if not sooner.

**Future Teachers Installed in Club**

The Future Teachers of America had their installation service recently in Miss Morgan's room.  
Bettye Alred, program chairman, took charge of the meeting.  
The program consisted of devotions by Mabel McCrary and Doris Castle; Janette Castle told of the history of F.T.A.; Phyllis Wheeler gave a short speech on the purpose of the club; Miss Foster presented the charter of the president and it was accepted by Phyllis. The members then lighted their candles while Earline Chanucey called the roll. Mrs. Hughes led the girls in the pledge, and then Mrs. Shelton spoke to the girls about the teaching profession. The program was concluded with the benediction.  
There are thirteen members in the club and Miss Minnie Lee Morgan and Mrs. Orphella Hughes are the sponsors.



REMEMBER THE GOLDEN RULE

"Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." How many students ever really stop to think this motto through? How may it apply to things? It can apply to every-

SCHOOL ATTENDANCE BELOW STANDARD

Recently an announcement from the Department of Education in Nashville showed that Hamilton County ranked sixty-ninth among ninety-five counties of Tennessee in average daily school attendance in 1947-48.

Since Central is one of the largest schools of the county, we play a big part in making the average attendance record. The record we made last year is not one to be proud of.

GOOD MANNERS ARE GOOD ASSETS

Good manners are one of the greatest assets which a person possesses. They are always the mark of a lady or a gentleman. Good manners are not something to be used only for special occasions, but they must belong to everyday life:

School spirit is not only shown by how loud we yell at a football game, but it is shown by how well we represent our school. We want the public to think of Central as an institution composed of students who take pride in their school's behavior.

A first opinion often is based upon the manners of a person, and first opinions are often lasting ones. If a person wishes to be classed with the well-bred, he must have manners that are on the level with those; otherwise he is grouped with the crude and ill-bred.

The real reason for abiding by rules of etiquette is to be kind to others. How true is the statement "Only a hermit needs no rules for etiquette."

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WHY CLUB PRESIDENTS GET GRAY



THE CLUB MEMBER WHO VOTES AGAINST EVERY-ONE AND EVERYTHING, BUT WON'T RUN FOR OFFICE HIMSELF AND HAS NO CONSTRUCTIVE SUGGESTIONS TO MAKE.

At Ease ...!

The following assignment of the Central High School Rifle team is made in accordance with their proficiency with the Caliber .22 Rifle. This assignment in no way prevents a member of the team from attaining a higher standing as the season progresses.

Team A is made up of the following: Bennie Smith, William Bonine, Sam Southernland, Jerry Hubbard, Basil Ratliff and alternate Jerry Wayne.

Team B consists of La Vern Dedmon, Herman Byrars, Sherman Morris, Patsy Thurston, Tommy Lowry, and alternate, Sanford White.

Conrad Stout, Larry Cooper, Olen Jones, Tommy Eaves and Sannie Sutherland are substitutes. The Disc and Diamond Society held their formal initiation Tuesday night, November 16, at 7:00 in the study hall.

RECIPE FOR A NOVEL (?)

Get a Him, Get a Her, Her loves Him, Or Him loves Her, Or or Him, Out on a limb, Has neurosis, Or psychosis, Pretty grim! Her gets Him, Or Him gets Her, Reader captures at the capture.

Have a huddle, Let 'em cuddle, By hypnosis, Heal neurosis, Or psychosis, It's his snappy, Reader's happy, Writing novels, Is a cinch, In a pinch... What the heck! Let 'em neck.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hawk announce the engagement of their daughter, Bobbie Jean Hawk, James Albert Cobble. The wedding will take place in December.

Janet Schiedt's name was intentionally omitted from the honor roll in the last issue of Digest.

Wesley Cash, Margaret Hobbs and Mrs. Maria Rankin Ross, alumni of Central, participated in the opera, "The Marriage of Figaro."

At a dinner meeting of Chattanooga District Nurses' association on November 17 at Read House, the speaker of evening was Virginia Jones, of 1948, who entered nursing.

Cynthia Alexander and J. Webb, sophomores, were unintentionally omitted from the list of the first quarter honor roll.

MISS McALLISTER HOSTS BIBLE CLUB

A wonderful time was had by the members of the Bible Club Tuesday evening, November when they were entertained with party at the home of their sponsor, Miss Rachel McAllister, on Seacrest road. Club members who served on the refreshment committee were Benjamin Dawn, Kate McKaig, and Colleen Baldo.

Friday, December 3, Matthew 25:1-13. This is the parable of the wise and foolish virgins. In applying it to our lives we should be ready when Christ comes.

Monday, December 6, Mark 12:41-44. Jesus doesn't look at what we give; He looks at how willingly we give.

Tuesday, December 7, Luke 11:1-4. When Jesus' disciples asked to be taught how to pray, Jesus gave them the "Model Prayer."

Wednesday, December 8, John 9:1-5. Jesus is the "Light of the World!" Without Him there is spiritual darkness.

LOOK-IN ON OTHER SCHOOLS

There are four daily high school newspapers in the United States. The oldest, the "Shortridge Daily Echo" of Indianapolis, celebrates its fiftieth anniversary of continuous publication last January.

The Pan American Club of Gibburg High School, Tampa, Florida, has been recently organized. The Pan American Club of Gibburg High School, Tampa, Florida, has been recently organized.

South American Radio Announcer Rev. Bob Suttie Impresses Student Body

The Rev. Bob Suttie, radio announcer for station HCJB, "The Voice of the Andes," Quito, Ecuador, spoke in chapel Wednesday, November 17.

Numbers on the program were: Jean Coffeld leading the student body in the singing of the "Alma Mater." A trio composed of Jean Coffeld, Evangline Jefferson and Ann De Kalb, sang a couple of numbers, and Mrs. Bob Suttie sang a solo.

Station HCJB broadcasts shortwave all over the world. It broadcasts go out in fourteen different languages at different times during the day.

The Sutties come from Charlotte, North Carolina. Rev. Suttie served as a member of the Marine Corps during the war. When he was dis-

WE SAY IT, YOU BEAR IT!

"I wanta' bite." "Who stole my coca-cola?" "For Pete's sake where is my play book?" These shrieks of displeasure can be heard issuing forth every afternoon from the auditorium when the uh!-dignified seniors slave away on the senior play, "Headed for Eden."

Now for a brief statement from the great actors as to their part in the play: Billie Smith—"Oh! Henry!" Elizabeth Fletcher—"I wouldn't know what to do if I found forty clowns!"

Rubette Kesley—"Oh, Barry, my love." Jimmy Bankston—"I always know what I want" (Nancy for instance).

Betty Mansfield—"As a news-hawk I must know." Roberta Parsons—"I always think..." Sisemore—"Hide me quick!"

Janet Schiedt—"Oh! it was sa-a-a-d!" Peggy Thompson—"You can't make a monkey out of me!"

Jimmy Hixon—"They'll kill me!" Charles Campbell—"Yes, your Honor." Jo Hughes—"Goofy! Heaven forbid!"

Jack Edwards—"I'll have to search you, son!" Imogene Anderson—"I'm a streamlined Santa!"

Sam Southernland—"Hi ya, Toots!" Ruth Carden—"Fancy seeing you here."

Franklin Ashley—"Oh, that gal loves me she does!" (Who does?) Mrs. Plamlein—"Please, oh, please learn these lines! (Who's kidding you?)"

Melba Vick sings for Students. Miss Melba Vick, Central alumna of 1941, presented a program of vocal numbers on Tuesday, November 23, in chapel, under the sponsorship of the Boys' Hi-Y.

The songs which she sang were, "You Can't Get a Man With a Gun," "A Good Man Nowadays Is Hard to Find," and "Irish Eyes Are Smiling."

As an entertainer with the USO the CATS, Miss Vick traveled through Cairo, Casablanca, India, China, Japan, Wake Island, Guam, Hawaiian Islands, Italy, Africa, and parts of Europe.

She was greatly impressed by the starving and homeless people of China and India especially. She was also impressed by the strange customs and beliefs of many of these countries.

Mr. Jess Rinehart, comedian and master of ceremonies, is the fiance of Miss Vick.

Last summer she made tours of summer resorts in Wisconsin.

"They tell me your wife is outspoken." "By whom?"

Judge: "Were your marital relations pleasant?" Witness: "Well, yes, your honor—but they wanted to live with me all the time."

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Klub Klippin's

"Big truck, filled with hay, And off we go to Harrison Bay," was the song of the Ink Spots Friday evening, November 12, when they entertained with a hayride and wiener roast at Harrison Bay Park.

Among the hayriders were President Kathryn Webster and Gene Smith, Jean Ray and Bill Williams, Jo Cobb and Dan Newton, Nancy Walden and Wesley Cash, Mary Williams and Roy Whiddon, Barbara Ford, Betty Caldwell, Marion Follett, Mildred McElhenny and Henson Underwood, Mary Ella Goggins and Bobby Campbell, and Lolla Watts and Nicky Roth.

Harrison Bay Park seems to be the most popular hayride destination of the hour. On Saturday evening, November 13, the Senior Y-Teens posted a hayride there.

Members and their dates were Jo Hughes and Baylorite Harry Parker, Jan Camp and Paul Whitehead, Joyce Burnette and Joe Davis, "Kat" Shearer and Jerry Hubbard, Ruth Carden and Archie Slatten, Joy McGee and Sam Southernland, and Chaperones Mrs. and Mrs. Bill Carden.

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What-Do You Mean Central Has Alice Faye and Other Stars Attending Its Classes?

Have you been to Hollywood lately? If not, travel no further; stop, look and read this amazing tale! "Looking around here and there over our beloved "Purple and Gold" campus, various facimilies of the "cinema" (just glance at that refined world!) were spotted by talent scouts (especially the very helpful scouts in Mrs. Skates' fifth period class and Miss Hubbard's sixth period).

Boy and Girl Of The Week

Calling All Boys! Calling All Girls! This is your chance to meet that darling screen...

- E-Enjoyable
V-Vivacious
E-Exciting
L-Lovable
Y-Youthful
N-Neat
Lassie described: Evelyn Haston.
Nickname: "Evey" (cute, huh?)
Top tans: "Risey Boat to China."
Ideal boy: Blush-green eyes, black, wavy hair, medium height, not too flirty, not too shy, just a blue jean. (I wonder who?)
Dream food: Fried chicken and French fries.
Pastime: Talking on phone.
Usually seen: Roaming halls with Leland Sisemore.
Pet possession: Usher band and Shove Off's Club hat.
Hangout: Henlock Drug Store.
Clubs: Ushers, Shove Offs, Hi-Y, and Girls' Battalion.
Well, boys, you've had your chance, so girls sit up and take notice. You won't be sorry.
L-Likeable
E-Energetic
L-Lively
A-Accommodating
N-Nice
D-Daring
Title: Leland Sisemore, a senior.
Nickname: "Lea eakie." (My! What will they think of next?)
Dream girl: Short, but not too short; brown eyes, and brown wavy hair.
Top food: Shrimp, good by any recipe.
Favorite tune: "You Were Only Fooling."
Pet possession: My nickname.
Clubs: Swing Band, One-Twenty Club, Disc and Diamond, and the Officers' Club.
Ambition: To be something no one else can be.
(It seems these two have a lot in common!)

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DON'T LET DEATH TAKE YOUR HOLIDAY

Christmas, the happiest holiday of the year, may also be the saddest, for the careless students who continually ignore safety rules...

Some students, especially at the McCallie and Dodds Avenue intersection, dash heedlessly across on a red light in order to catch an oncoming bus...

The old saying "Look before you leap" might well be heeded as the excitement of the Christmas holidays becomes more intense...

Danger lurks where it is least expected, and students who are alert and observe all rules for safety are rewarded by a long normal life.

JOY TO THE WORLD!

"And she brought forth her first-born Son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn..."

Christmas has always been the holiday season of first importance to the people of America, and rightly so...

This year everyone should remember that Christmas is more than mere material things as festivities, gaily decorated packages, and tinsel laden trees with bright, sparkling lights...

"Glorie to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men" should be on the lips of every person during this Yuletide season...

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AT EASE... R. O. T. C.!

Neatest cadets from each company were selected by secret ballot from the Cadet Officers and P. M. S. & T. staff on Tuesday, December 7, 1948, for the month of November...

There were two cadets chosen from each company, one of the Regiment, one sergeant, and one private. The cadets named below, according to company, are the ones who captured the honor...

The Central Rifle Team handed the Chattanooga High Rifle Team another defeat on Wednesday, December 8, 1948. This was an exceptionally good match since it was fired at a standing position...

Christmas Is Here With All the Trimmings! Isn't Christmas shopping interesting? It seems that Central has been well represented during the holiday season in downtown Chattanooga...

Several Central girls have been helping Santa Claus by working in various stores during the Christmas rush. Just to name a few, there are Nancy Rudd, Sarah Belcher, Dorothy Dyer, Lily Simmons, Ann Laxson, Jean Broadway, Martha Lerch, Ann England, Magalene Vines, Betty Delaney, Evelyn Haston, Janet Corey, and Martha Sue Atebely...

The store windows, especially Loveman's and Miller Brothers, look their best at Christmas with Santa Claus and all his helpers busy making preparations for the task of supplying all the good children and grown-ups with gifts of the new future...

Lots of Centralites seem to be planning trips during the vacation. But don't forget to return in plenty of time to make preparations to come back to school when the short vacation is over...

Painting Patter

Recently there was an art show at the University of Chattanooga gallery. The show was arranged by the American Federation of Arts of Washington, D. C. The paintings were the work of five nationally known artists...

The four paintings by Abraham Rattner were by far the most vivid in color. These were among his best work. His "Still Life in Green" sold for \$1,200 in an exhibition in another city. Max Weber's five paintings in the show included his brilliant and humorous "Clarinet Player..."

ALL I WANT FOR CHRISTMAS IS...?

Time—The month Santa comes around. Place—Central, best school in any town. Characters—All the good ill' girls and boys. Scene—Looking for—nope, it isn't toys!

Softly the creature creeps through the halls, Seeing if his pack has answered all calls; He stops and takes out his long, long list, Checking through to see what he has missed!

Yes, here's that handsome sailor for Barbara Bookout, and this backpack for Jim Bankston to Mrs. Skates; a big rolling pin for Betty Kelly to forward to Grady Tate (better watch out!); some new musical numbers for Earl Blackwell's harmonica; hair dye for Mr. Milburn's gray hairs, which are the result of printing the Digest each week...

Now students, while Santa is finishing his list— This gift which I have brought you, will make all the others look ill; A long two-weeks' vacation! Without these dull features which kill!

FROM THE LIBRARY SHE

How would you like to be rowed on an ocean with just other people? The story of "Mystery Schooner" by Ted Roberts began during World War II in Sumatra, where the Japanese landed by parachute...

LOOK-IN ON OTHER SCHOOLS

Bay High School of Panama City, Florida, is making plans for a Christmas senior prom. Musicians of the Joliet Township High of Joliet, Illinois, are planning their orchestra concert which will feature the sophomore chorus...

The highway safety class of Killingsly High, Danlison, Connecticut, is studying the practical responsibilities of driving. Oak Ridge High celebrated Sadie Hawkins Day by having a dog-patch party in the school gym. The senior class of North High School, Nashville, Tennessee, is a gay get-together at a local park where they enjoyed picnicking horseback riding.



Cheers... and Jeers

Cheers to: The fine group of the Rockwood N.H.S. and their sponsor, Lindsey, who visited Central week.

Evangeline Thomas as all-winner. The cheerleaders for keeping the good work of leading you over the basketball games. The "very near" holidays. The teachers who will not do homework over the Christmas days.

The students who were inducted into the National Honor Society. Miss Coppinger for having much patience with all "her" g who work in the office.

Jo Suggs for finally succeeding in getting some captain pipe. Students who make unnecessary calls on the phone in the office. Seniors who won't buy an annual.

Students who boo the refs and the visiting teams at our kebab games. Term papers! Hamlet! and "To be or not to be."

Phyllis Wheeler—a sophomore near. Red Bank. (Who?) Betty Delaney—my homework. Helen Coffelt—a "C" sweater. Ferri Dalton—a certain cherished wish to come true. Harry Wedde—no more English head of departments.

Johnny Hickey—a term paper! Bill McKenney—a life-time subscription to the Digest. Johnny Back—a choo-choo train! Elsie Peters—corduroy pants. Doc Thomas—engagement ring. Mac Thomas—real live doll.

Her face is her fortune and it runs into a nice figure.

Roving Reporter

What is your first desire for Christmas? Virginia Curl—more money for baby-sitting!

Charles Armstrong—my two front teeth. (Is that the guy who lost those teeth?) Betty Houk—the heart of a certain Junior.

Richard Buffington—Ruth Carden! J. C. Kiziah—a short blonde.

Ralph Fickle—a keg of something! (Coke, no doubt?) Earl Kennedy—no more Shake-speare!

Tommy Fisher—pine boxes for all the teachers! Martha Hedgecoth—a 1948 graduate. Bill Wages—one touch of Venus. Bucky Shamburger—sixteen Betty Grables!

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INNOCENT(?) AS LAMBS

All of us should be stars in Hollywood, the way we pretend at Christmas time.

We act innocent as lambs when we walk into the house after a shopping trip, while all kinds of strange humps and bumps are protruding at the most unexpected places under our wraps.

We knock our friends down with our subtle(?) hints and make certain that they are aware of the exact features of our wishes—just for their interest, of course.

After volumes of directions of where to find the object, and other interesting details, we act, oh! so surprised! to find that their gift was "just what I wanted!"

Thus it goes!

STAGE CREW INITIATES THREE NEW MEMBERS

Initiations were recently held for new members of the Stage Crew. The new members are Larry Dobbins, Bob Martin, and Don De Shay. Those initiating them were Bobby Duncan, Bobby Beene, Bobby Frazer, and Gene Marler.

These boys really had a tough time all during the day. They were being whipped with belts, drinking castor oil, being embarrassed by singing at the round, and several other stiff punishments. They were dressed in shorts and ragged pants, women's hole over their head, and old torn up shoes. These initiations are held each year by the Stage Crew.

Klub Klippin's

"It's Dreaming of a White Christmas" was the theme of the party celebrated by the Editorial Staff, Business Staff, and Printing Staff of the Digest on December 10, at third period.

Do you want my autograph? Here, sign here. To see who could get the most names was the first contest. Phyllis Wheeler won the prize, which was a candy walking cane. Phyllis must be getting old(?) to have a walking cane presented to her. (What have you to say for yourself, Phyllis?)

Miss King was presented with a folding umbrella and Mr. Milburn, a white shirt. Mr. Milburn remarked that the umbrella would keep the rain off his shirt. (Now what did he mean by that?) After eating our fill of cakes, sandwiches, cokes and candies, we opened the gifts. (Santa must have made a mistake.) Toys! Toys! Toys! I didn't know that our babies(?) went to Central. Oh well—we had fun and that's Christmas.

"Libby" Fletcher entertained(?) the visitors by showing them around our scenic(?) institution. Among the "bunchers" at 4th period were: Franklin Ashley, Pat Evans, Edwin Trimble, Billie Smith, Jack Spurling, Barbara French, L. D. Nelson, Ruth Carden, Roland Seward, Mary Myles Cooper, Buddy Fulmer, Imogene Anderson, eKith Morgan Irene Jones, Clark Broom, Arlene Johnson, Crocker Peoples, Faye Jackson, Leo Mathoney, Jesse Freshire, Jack Edwards, Larnell Powell, Alvin Brogden, and Mrs. John Shelton, Mrs. Virginia Skates, and Mrs. Lindsey, sponsor of the Rockwood Society.

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WINNERS OF ORCHID BOWL CONTEST



VICTORIOUS CENTRALITES—The three girls pictured above were the winners in the recent Orchid Bowl Game Contest. Left to right: Margaret Bratton, who placed third in the majorette competition; Ruth Carden, "Queen of the Orchid Bowl"; and Eunice Simpson, first place winner of the majorettes.

Have a Coke? Please...

Centralites seem to enjoy those crazy stunts of Luther Messingill and the music and special numbers from the different high schools in the city at the Coke party sponsored by the American Federation of musicians and the Coca-Cola Bottling Company for teen-agers.

Seen among the crowd enjoying the music and looking over the situation were Ferrell Dalton, Hazel Lee Brewer, Billie Lankford, Jimmy Lowe, Mary Brooks, Margaret Cofer, Havada Hickman, Traylor Robinson, Tommie Jackson and Richard Beene.

Naturally, that gruesome threesome, Betty Lou Little, Elsie Elizabeth Little, and Mary Jane Roark, were there together. Margaret Pryor and Dorsey Gardner seemed to be more absorbed in each other than the music.

Dancing here and fro were Ruth Carden and Archie Slaten, Paul McKenney and (?) beautiful girl, Betty Houk and Bob Lewis, Helene Huff and Glenn Miller, Jimmy Mathoney and Mary "Trigger" Dobbis, Ina Lou Arnold and Martha Hedgecock.

Those enjoying cokes and munching pop corn were Pat Speegie, Francis Kennedy, Peggy Waterhouse, Jim Allison, Bucky Shomburger, Buth Breneman, Peggy Erb, Harry Wedde, Francis Mumblo, Mary Wages, Bill Wages, James Olga, Sue Baker, Bill Smith and Barbara Haston.

What a life!

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Hints for St. Nick

Dearest St. Nick: How about a bundle of heaven for Xmas. If it's not too much trouble, throw in a new Buick, too.

Your best boy, Don Redding.

Greetings, Santa: All I want for Christmas is my two front teeth. People have been kidding me about my "white pearls," so I'll be expectantly waiting Xmas morn.

Best love, Ruth "Queenie" Carden.

Dear Santa: I don't want a thing for Christmas this year (joke) but at report card time if you'll just inspire Mrs. Skates to give me an A, I'll be content.

Hopefully yours, Ed Woy.

Dear Santa: For Christmas this year, I would like a nice big roll of adhesive tape to stretch over the mouths of Arthur Wallace and Jimmy Bankston for reasons they are well acquainted with!

Desperately, Bobbie Grant.

Dearest Old St. Nick: I only want two things for Christmas—a leave for my handsome sailor boy and an urgent appeal to Grady Tate to stop writing those amusing book reports.

Is this asking too much? Lovingly Yours, Billie Evans.

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## N.H.S. Honors New Initiates With Tea

Red carnations and gladioli carried out the Christmas colors at the National Honor Society Tea, which was given in honor of the new members on December the eighth in Mr. John's room under the direction of Mrs. John A. Shelton, sponsor of the society.

Franklin Ashley, president of the National Honor Society, welcomed the guests from the Rockwood National Honor Society, Rockwood, Tennessee, who attended the initiation of Central's Honor Society.

Billie Smith was in charge of the program. Margaret Hamill rendered two vocal numbers, "Winter Wonderland" and "White Christmas," accompanied by Billie Smith and Madeline Cain. Peggy Thompson gave a reading of a Christmas story. Madeline Cain's piano solo was "Muddy River."

## Twenty-two Boxing Enthusiasts Try Out for Central Team

The Central boxing team, coached by E. B. Etter, began training Monday, December 6.

Among the boys who are trying out for the team are Charles Gray, Harold Hamble, O. E. King, Don Westbrook, Archie Slaten, Prince Kendall, James Craves, Bill McKenzie, Tommy Sexton, James Ogle, J. D. Killingsworth, Norman Parker, Jimmy Parker, Kelly Barnes, Bill Holderman, Melvin Ashley, Kenneth Smith, Fred Hall, Bill White, Glenn Jones, Charles Mathis, and Barney Holder.

This team is open to all Central boys who have the ability and wish to box and who can travel to various other schools for matches.

More tryouts for the team are expected soon.

## Home-Ec. Class Makes Xmas Gifts

Members of Mrs. Mercer Clementson's first and second year sewing classes who have finished their required work are getting ready for Christmas by making gifts.

Some of the various things being made are bright colored pot holders, checked and flowered cocacola aprons, and cloth bedroom slippers.

Also two of the second-year students are preparing for many gala yuletide festivities by creating "new look" evening gowns. The gowns are made of black taffeta and the seamstresses are Maureen Lawson and Mildred McElheny, both members of the Junior Class.

"Will your folks be sorry when you graduate?"

"No, they've been expecting it for several years."

## Four Represent Central in Discussion

A round table discussion entitled "What do you do?" or "How do you spend your leisure time?" was presented at Chattanooga High School on Tuesday, November 30, with members of Central's Girls' and Boys' Hi-Y Clubs and City's Boys' Hi-Y and Y-Teen Clubs participating. Mr. G. W. Ellis, of the Y.M.C.A., was the adult advisor on this discussion.

The purpose of this discussion, presented before the student body of City High School, was to interest the boys of City to become Hi-Y members, since their Hi-Y Club is not completely organized at this time.

Some of the topics discussed were movies, music, various types of sports, and dating.

Participants in this discussion were Billie Smith, Betty Mansfield, Jack Edwards, and Sam Sotherland, of Central, and Diane Dickert, Betty Ferne Brooks, Jimmy Conn, and Dan East, of City, and Mr. G. W. Ellis, of the Y.M.C.A. R. O. Stone, of Central, sang "Face to Face" as a part of the devotional, which City had prepared for the discussion.

## Poster Contest Open to Central Students

The National Wildlife Federation is sponsoring a conservation poster contest for high school boys and girls with a prize of \$50 for the best poster submitted.

Second place winner will receive \$100; third, \$50; fourth, \$25, and there will be 10 honorary wards of \$10.

The contest is open to all students in the United States from the seventh grade through high school. Entries must be in the National Wildlife Federation office, Washington, D. C., by January 15. Awards will be made during National Wildlife Week.

Posters may be submitted on any subject in conservation of soil, water, or wildlife. Any media of color or black and white is permissible; color is preferred. They will be judged on the significance of the conservation message portrayed, originality of design or development of these and excellence of art.

Lyle Watts, chief of the U. S. Forest Reserve; Richard Westwood, editor of Nature Magazine, and Richard Bishop, one of the nation's foremost wildlife artists, will serve as judges of the contest.

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We would like to present three football players of this season, first of whom is Bill Tate. He has been a valuable end all season, being used monthly on defense. Bill will be eligible to play football again next year. He is a member of the C Club.

Ralph Miller is another player who has shown great ability. Whenever he was called into the game, he was of great help. In the Bridgeport game he ran 25 yards for a touchdown. Central yards for a touchdown. Central yards for a touchdown.

Harry Weddle, who came to Central from Asheville High School in Asheville, North Carolina, was a good fullback this year, playing on offense and defense. Harry has served the team well and in the Bridgeport game ran 58 yards for a touchdown.—J.T.

## HUBBARD'S EIGHTH PERIOD ROLLS OVER BATTALION

Winners of the girls' soccer tournament were decided last Friday, when Miss Hubbard's eighth period gym class defeated the Battalion, 4-3.

At the half the Battalion led 2-0, but the eighth period girls snapped back quickly with four scores, while the Battalion was able to make only one more.

The Battalion team was composed of: Betty Drinnon, Barbara Drinnon, Bobbie England, Ruth Carden, Diane Hayes, Lanette King, Evalynne Anderson, Peggy Chandler, Sylvia White, Eva McIsaac, Martha Twyman, Phyllis Wheeler, Lucy Gardner, and Lillian Jones.

Those composing the champion team were: Lois Barker, Margaret Fitzgerald, Elizabeth Fisher, Jo Ann Knocheloff, Bobbinette Keeley, Barbara Lockhart, Katherine McKain, Jane "Suzette" Mary Williams, Betty Weaver, Barbara Womack and Doris Austin.

Woman: "I want to take the next bus to Indianapolis."  
Ticket Agent: "I'm very sorry, lady, but with transportation the way it is, we can't spare it."

## Times Opens Ball Tournament

The annual Times Cup Basketball Tournament opened in the boys' gym last night. This tournament is a pre-holiday sports headliner in Chattanooga.

The classic is divided into two divisions: the TSSAA high school division and the Prep and Georgia High School division. The teams competing are Central, City, Red Bank, Soddy-Daisy, Tyner, Kirkman, Hixson, Sale Creek, Ooltewah, McCallie, Baylor, Notre Dame, Rossville, and Lakewood.

The second round of elimination will be played tonight. Friday and Saturday the games will be played downtown at the Memorial Auditorium. Saturday night is the date of the finals of the series.

The system of rotating the trophy to the teams winning will be abandoned this year. Soddy-Daisy, who won the trophy permanently last year for winning five straight years, will keep the award and a new one will be presented to the winning team each year.

"I shall illustrate what I have in mind," said the professor as he erased the board.

The tragedy of the flea is that he knows for certain all his children will go to the dogs.

Ike: "Where've you been?"  
Mike: "In a phone booth talking to my girl, but someone wanted to use the phone, so we had to get out."

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## Cagers Lose Close Battle With Alumni

A surprisingly thrilling game was witnessed by the student body December 8 in the boys' gym when Central's Pounders made their appearance of the season in the annual game with the Alumni.

The score all the way through from start to the final result, 47 for the Alumni, was much closer than previous Alumni games have been. The Pounders were the lead about half the time, but when they were lagging it was only by a few points.

All of the Pounders played exceptionally well for it to have been the first game, but Ralph Allison was the highest Central scorer with nine points, while Charles Saylor racked up nineteen for the Alumni. The points made by other players were: for Central Gene Sexton, 8; John Gill, 6; Bobby Salley, 5; Box Sharp, 5; Phifer, 5; Stanley Cook, 3; Ernie Brown, 2; Ralph Fickle, 2, and Russell Woy, 2; for the Alumni Jean Perry, 3; I. B. Groner, Howard Sompargre, 6; Arno Davis, 5; and Ed Nobles, 2.

Coach Bales used a different method of substituting from one that was used last year. Instead of substituting boys one at a time, he played a team one quarter, and then another team played the next. In this way each team played two whole quarters.

## Three Students to Be Added to Digest

Three new members, Barbara Norris, Frances Moore, and Earl Tatum, will be added to the Digest staff the second semester.

Barbara, a sophomore, came from Hardy Junior High, where she won the English award and the Home Economics prize. In the seventh grade she was winner of the Good citizenship and spelling awards.

Frances is also a sophomore from Hardy. She is a member of the library staff. While in junior high she won a home economics award and spelling contest.

Earl entered Central from East Side, where he was a member of the National Junior Honor Society and vice-president of the seventh grade. He is a member of the Senate and Announcers Club.

## Loren Hart to Lead M. P. Club

Central's M. P. Club met Wednesday, January 4, in the study hall to elect their officers for next year.

The officers elected are President Loren Hart, Vice-President Dick Lask.

The election, which was not completed at this meeting, will probably be completed at the next meeting, Wednesday, January 11, at the chapel period. To be elected an officer of this club one must be a junior the year of the elec-

## FRENCH ELECTED TO RECEIVE THE D.A.R. AWARD

Barbara French has been elected by the senior class to receive the D. A. R. award. This selection is based upon the girl's possession of these qualifications: dependability, which includes truthfulness, loyalty and punctuality; service, co-operation and consideration of others; leadership, personality and self-control; and patriotism, which includes unselfish interest in family, school, community and nation.

The names of the three girls, Billie Smith, Barbara French, and Ruth Carden, who received the largest number of student votes, were submitted to Mr. Nelson and the faculty, who chose the representatives for the school.

Each high school in Tennessee sends the name of their representative to Nashville, where one name is drawn and this girl receives a \$100 savings bond. Previously this girl has been given a trip to Washington, D. C. with all expenses paid. In 1935 Leila Welch, Central's representative, had this honor.

Barbara is a member of the National Honor Society, Vice-President of the Announcers Club, Editor-in-Chief of the Digest, Vice-President of the Senate organization, and was a Girls' State representative last year.

## Phyllis Wheeler Views White Christmas "Back Home in Indiana" During Vacation

Christmas. These life-size characters were lighted up and moved.

On Christmas Day Jimmy Dorsey and his band sponsored a dance for teen-agers.

The following Monday Phyllis and her parents left Indianapolis and went to Clay City for a visit. They were in a storm during which the wind blew an average of 50 to 60 miles an hour.

The family left Clay City and started home on the morning of Dec. 30. Crossing the state line between Kentucky and Tennessee, they passed Camp Campbell, the largest camp for soldiers in Kentucky. It extended for two miles along the highway. They arrived in Chattanooga that night and thus ended a delightful trip to their former home town.—D. H.

## Essay Winner

### EVANGELINE THOMAS



## THOMAS GIVEN SCROLL FOR HER WORK ON ESSAY

In an unusual presentation ceremony, which took place December 14, at the seventh period in the Central auditorium, Evangeline Thomas Ramsey, senior, was awarded a fifty-dollar prize and a scroll for placing first in the essay contest based on the subject of helping handicapped veterans.

Representing Gov. Jim McCORD, W. O. Hake of the Tennessee department of employment presented Evangeline with the scroll and also presented a school citation to Mr. Nelson.

The scroll stated that it was "awarded to Evangeline Thomas for her splendid work, research and interest which she had put into the essay, entitled 'Why It is Good Business to Hire the Handicapped' sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars."

"Snow White" Comes to Life on Stage

"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," one of the favorites of fairy tales, will be presented in a musical stage version Saturday, January 16, in the Central auditorium.

This production is sponsored by the PTA Club of Chattanooga, and the receipts will go to Bonny Oaks, the club's project. The New York City, the club's project. The New York City, the club's project.

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## "Old Man 1948" Leaves Memorable Footprints in Central's Sands of Time

Since the new year has come in with all of its possibilities, what would be more fitting than to review the past year in this, our first January issue?

Remember way back last January when J. T. Vick was elected to lead our football team in '48? On February 5 Carol Bailey was elected to presidency of the National Honor Society, and also Central's Band won top honors in the East Tennessee Junior Band Clinic. During March Grover Churchill was elected valedictorian and Carol Bailey salutatorian, Nadia Robinson class representative, and Helen Harris faculty representative.

In April everyone was waiting for Mr. and Miss Central to be made known (John Morgan and Jean Coffield held those honors—surely no one has forgotten that!)

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The story includes such characters as the beautiful Snow White, her devoted prince charming, the comical seven dwarfs, the evil witch, and many delightful songs and dances. The stage settings and other carefully planned details make up an unforgettable musical show. There will be two performances, 2:00 p.m. and 3:45 p.m. Tickets will be on sale at Clementson Brothers.

## Mr. Nelson to Attend Educational Program

Mr. Stacey E. Nelson, the principal of Central, will take part on the program of the thirty-third convention of the National Association of Secondary School Principals, to be held February 26 through March 2, at Chicago.

At this meeting Professor Nelson will comment following two speakers who have discussed "What Are Good Techniques in Achieving Democratic Administration?"

Mr. Nelson will also appear on the program of the National Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards, which will be held January 21 and 22 in Atlanta. At this meeting he will represent the National Education Association.

Mr. Nelson is active in both local, state, and national educational organizations.

## Senate Initiation Of New Members To Be Held Today

Today at the chapel period fifteen new members of the Senate will become Central Senators after repeating the Senate oath to be administered by Chaplain Janet Shiedt. The members were recently voted on and elected into the organization Thursday, January 6.

Those who were chosen are seniors, Barbara Bookout, Barbara Elliott, Carolyn Jones, Betty Bradford, Evangeline Thomas; juniors, Dolores Wessel, Jack McDowell; sophomores, Betty Lee Parks, Ann Wiley, Bob Stephens, Dick Fowler, Marian Follett, Barbara Norris, Ann Becker, Mary Faye Hall.

Before becoming eligible for admission into the Senate, all prospective members were required to take a test, which was composed by Membership Chairman Peggy Childers, and was based on current events and parliamentary procedure.

## Citizenship Is Subject of the Civitan Contest

"Citizenship" will be the theme of an essay contest sponsored by the Civitan Club, Mr. C. H. Winder, chairman of the essay committee, announced at a recent meeting of the club.

The contest is national, and Civitan International presents scholarships to the top-ranking contestants. The first prize is a \$500 scholarship. Other prizes to be given are \$175, \$50, and three \$25 prizes.

The district prizes are \$50, \$35, and \$25 respectively, while the local club will present \$25 saving bonds to the three winners.

The contest is open to all high school seniors where a local club sponsors the contest. About March 12 is the deadline for papers to be turned in.

Bobby Holmes last year won in the local, district, and fourth place in the national contest. The year before Ann Bowman won in the local and in the district.

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Those who were chosen are seniors, Barbara Bookout, Barbara Elliott, Carolyn Jones, Betty Bradford, Evangeline Thomas; juniors, Dolores Wessel, Jack McDowell; sophomores, Betty Lee Parks, Ann Wiley, Bob Stephens, Dick Fowler, Marian Follett, Barbara Norris, Ann Becker, Mary Faye Hall.

Before becoming eligible for admission into the Senate, all prospective members were required to take a test, which was composed by Membership Chairman Peggy Childers, and was based on current events and parliamentary procedure.

## Outstanding Club

The Senate is one of the outstanding service organizations at Central. Its activities include learning more about parliamentary procedure and debates. Members earning seventy or more points by participating in debates, being on committees and other activities are awarded a square gold pin at the end of their senior year.

## E. D. Gupton Is Added to the Faculty

Mr. E. D. Gupton, a Chattanooga and alumnus of Central, assumed his duties as teacher of physics and general science on Monday, January 8, filling the position left vacant by Mr. John Emberson, who on January 1 became Superintendent of Schools of Catoosa County, Georgia.

Mr. Gupton graduated from Central High School with the class of '38. He served in combat as a member of the U. S. Navy. Mr. Gupton received a B.S. Degree from the University of Chattanooga in 1948.

Mr. Nelson to Attend Educational Program

Mr. Stacey E. Nelson, the principal of Central, will take part on the program of the thirty-third convention of the National Association of Secondary School Principals, to be held February 26 through March 2, at Chicago.

At this meeting Professor Nelson will comment following two speakers who have discussed "What Are Good Techniques in Achieving Democratic Administration?"

Mr. Nelson will also appear on the program of the National Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards, which will be held January 21 and 22 in Atlanta. At this meeting he will represent the National Education Association.

Mr. Nelson is active in both local, state, and national educational organizations.

## N. H. S. to Publish Student Handbook

The Lookout Chapter of the National Honor Society takes the responsibility each year of publishing the Student Handbook for the following year.

Barbara French, a senior and editor of the Central Digest, has been named Chairman of the revising of the handbook for the next year. Other seniors who have served as chairman in previous years are Vivian Davis, George Connor, Jean Gray, Aline Jensen, Louise Geor, Jeanne Leavitt, Robert Walker, Ted Manly, Marcia Basenack, Ted Schlack, and Carol Bailey.

The Student Handbook is published for the purpose of giving new students information about Central when they enter.



A NEW YEAR -- A NEW OPPORTUNITY

Should auld acquaintance be forgot And never brought to mind, And never brought to mind, And never brought to mind, Should auld acquaintance be forgot In days of auld lang syne.

These lines from an old Scotch ballad by Robert Burns ring familiarly in our ears each time an old year fades sully into our memories and a new year is welcomed to the scene. Yes, 1949 is a new year of hope and promise, and no one can yet foretell what great discoveries or opportunities it holds within its grasp.

Many of these opportunities will be offered to students, who perhaps, will pass them by and realize too late that it was their chance of a lifetime. Now as the beginning of the second semester draws near, a great challenge is offered to students to improve their school work so that they will be rewarded with higher grades.

Not our list of "resolutions" but the quiet determination that makes us try harder, is the blessing of the New Year. It is for us to keep this determination all through the days, to come, to keep ever working for the things that really matter, the things we want out of life.

HAVE YOU BEEN A SUCCESS?

The desire for success makes people strive for their goals. Next week is examination week and the time which shows whether each one has studied or not. Every year there are always students who wish they had taken more time on their lessons. Many are keeping their work up to date, but there are some who have not. Maybe he or she was ill, absent, or for various other reasons was out of school. At a time like this it is very easy to become discouraged and give up hope and quit. Some drop the subject and lose the credit for it, while others fail. It is better in the end to have the right attitude and try even if we fail. "If at first you don't succeed, try and try again." There are yet a few days left to get work done. It is not as long as one might like to have, but many things have been won in the last stretch. It may be hard to do, but it can be done if we just set ourselves to it, and really get down to work. Even if a person doesn't like what he has to do, it always pays to try, for no doubt in life there will be things to be done that are not altogether pleasant. — J. H.

Life by the yard is hard, but taken by the inch, it's a cinch.

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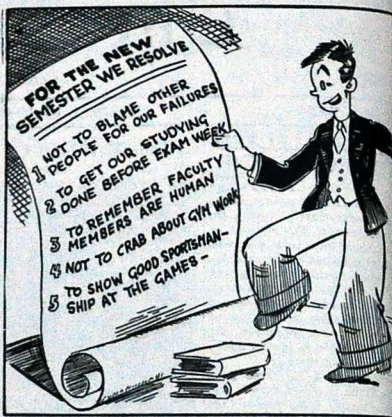
CHATTER FROM THE ART ROOM!

Old Santa Claus must have been dressed as a painter when he made his rounds Christmas Eve, for he surely was good to some of the art students. For when Christmas morning arrived they were surprised to find among their presents paints, which they badly needed here at Central.

Some of those lucky students who were very fortunate to receive these needy gifts were Frances Bishop, James King, Jack McDowell, Loretta Jones, Jimmy Holliday, Ima Jane Stanley, Jennene Cox, Martha Neesham, Rose Hanson, Ed Parker, Jewel Nabors, Joyce Eyles, Lena Brunlow, Bettye Ellis and Tiny Childers.

Other art supplies were among Christmas gifts. Earl Blackwell's mother had some of Earl's pictures mounted and framed.

Although some of us weren't as lucky as our fellow art students we will try to be good so Santa won't forget us next year.—M. C.



Concerning People...

Miss Rebecca Bigger, a former instructor of mathematics at Central, was married recently to Dr. John B. Haskins, a prominent surgeon of Chattanooga. The wedding took place at the First Presbyterian Church.

Mr. S. E. Nelson was in Nashville January 6 and 7, attending a meeting of public school administrators.

Nancy Finnell, Virginia Jones, and Virginia Smith, who are in nurse's training at Erlanger Hospital, visited Central last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mercer Clementson spent the Christmas holidays in Florida.

COMING EVENTS

Thursday, Jan. 13—Mr. O. H. Harding will give a talk on the Evolution of Time in chapel.

Friday, Jan. 14—Basketball schedule will be followed.

Tuesday, Jan. 18—Semester examinations will be taken by all students.

Wednesday, Jan. 19—There will be a continuation of examinations. Thursday, Jan. 20—School will be closed.

Friday, Jan. 21—Report cards will be given out.

"Credits Must Stand on Their Own in Air Corps," States Bill Snapp, Former Student

"During basic training the Air Force each person stands on his own merits and what he accomplishes is the thing that counts," said Pfc. Bill Snapp, graduate of the class of '48, while visiting Central on Thursday, Dec. 6.

Bill entered the air corps on September 1 and has been stationed at Lackland Air Base, San Antonio, Texas, and Sheppard Air Base, Wichita Falls, Texas, where he completed his basic training. When he returns from this leave he will be stationed at Lowery Base, Denver, Colorado, where he will be an instructor of History in Science and Tactics.

People Should Co-operate The Air Force has taught Bill that people should work together and co-operate and has given him greater appreciation of opportuni-

Orchids Vs. Onions!

The Bible Department and Rachel McAllister, who presides the Christmas pageant.

Mr. Templeton, who tries to keep the halls clean during the period. (Let's help him!)

Mr. K. W. John for director of the All City-County Chorus this Tuesday evening, December 21.

Mr. Towery and the Cam Club who present the "Pictures of the Week."

Everything Goes! Barbara French for winning D.A.R. Award.

Coch Bales and the basketball team. Thursday, January 20. (Pur do not report for school.)

The semester exams and speeches.

The cold building on the Friday of school after the Christmas holidays.

The students who are continually receiving library notices overdue books.

The students who skip class and roam the halls.

The students who make a habit of getting dismissals without good reason.

Perpetual Motion?

Cool, shadowy, dark hall-student here and there. Peace quiet. Br-r-r-r! Instantly corridors spring into life. It stampeede is on! Doors open in a slam. Feet, feet, feet. Dash feet. Many voices trying to head above the other sounds. Like a thundering herd of elephants. Seven freight trains. . .

While attending Central, Bill was a member of the Hi-Y, Sergeants Club, Officers Club, Grady Literary Society, Science Club, Disc and Diamond, and the Senate. He was president of the Announcers Club and news editor of the Digest.

Socially Speaking

The "Seventeeners" an "outside of school club composed of Central students, celebrated the Christmas holidays with a party at Jo Ann Kachadurian's home.

Jo Hughes and "Baylorite" Harry Parks were seen gossiping with Billie Smith and Jack Edwards.

Mary Myles Cooper was amusing herself by having John Childers tell her fortune amid the confusion of the Scheidt twins, Joyce and Janet, "chattering" with Ino-gene Anderson and Leo Mathoney.

Other guests were: Jack Robinson, "Libby" Fletcher, Barbara Blakely, Edwin Trimble, and the Blakes, Mrs. Kachadurian and Jo Ann.

The Military Department entertained with a Christmas party in the Army for cadets and their dates on Friday, December 17.

Dancing, games, and refreshments all added up to a delightful occasion for all who attended this gala affair.

Among the many cadets and their dates were: Pat Speegle and

Franklin Ashley, Ruth Carden and Archie Slaton, Billie Smith and Jack Edwards, Nan Glascock and Arthur Wallace, Anita Irvin and Clark Broom, Mary Myles Cooper and Edwin Trimble, Carolyn McAfee and Bill Barnette, Pat Williams and Earl Kennedy, Hulene Huff and Don Prey, Betty Houk and Nickie Bowman, Ann Finch and Kelly Barnes, Betty Chambers and Don Westbrook, Betty Parks and Terrell Fugate, Joe Taylor, Elmer Redwine, and Jimmy Louie.

Christmas greetings were expressed among members of the Merry Mac Club when club members and guests gathered at the home of their vice-president, Betty Lou Little, for a yuletide celebration (??).

Seen amid "cokes" and candy were: Barbara Moore and Connie Smith, Adelle Little and "Pickle" Powell, Betty Reed, Jimmie Casa, Clara Jo Kidwell, James Ogil, Barbara Hughes, "Lovie" Ayres, Mary Jane Duncan, Willodean Templeton, Joyce Morris, Elsie McCaughrin, Charlotte Miles.

WE LOOK INTO THE DARK PAST

Dr. Bronson lent me his time machine until the evening edition is out. Let's see, to what shall I turn? Ah, here we are ten years back in the year (add two, take four) 1939.

Why, here's Dodds Avenue and is that really Central over there? As I enter the building I smell something burning. No doubt the home-ec department is responsible for that.

While being shoved around during noontime I spy a few daring girls wearing "bobby socks."

Notice detection servers are picking up paper. This is not uncommon.

I spot a group of Digest subscribers reading the same "schedule of work" as you are today, exams; also the staff, as is the one today, worrying about getting out the next issue.

Before I get caught in the halls without a pass I'd better return to Dr. Bronson's time machine so that he can keep in contact with Alley Oop.

Former Librarian Accepts Position in Cairo, Egypt

Miss Lucille Durkin, who was assistant librarian at Central in 1946, has recently accepted the post of librarian of the United States Information Library of the State Department Institution in Cairo, Egypt. Since she left Central, Miss Durkin has served in libraries in many parts of the country. During the war she served the Red Cross as club director for two years in England, Scotland, and Germany.

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The ROUNDUP

As the old year went out these past two weeks, so did the students at Central. Such as: Joan Bilbrey entertained her friends with a New Year's party, and spied there were Kelly Barnes and Ann England, Wann Owens and Bobbie England, Jerry Hubbard and Kathryn Shearer, Charles Sully and Joan Bilbrey, and Dewey Hawkins and Margaret Crow.

Eating, drinking, and conversing at different drive-ins, we find Jim Brown and Betty Alred at the Beacon, also Nadine Locke and "Shorty" Sissom, James McCrosky and Betty Grell; Faye Robinson and Ralph Miller attending Dutch Manor Grill; Nikki's was honored with Emily Yarbrough and Russell Kelly. . . Tivoli seemed to be the gathering spot for Central students New Year's Eve; enjoying the great picture were Jo Hughes and Harry Parker, Kathryn Sivy and "Noonie" Wooden, Billie Smith and Jack Edwards, Mary Pedigo and Ralph Allison, Phyllis Wheeler and Bronnie Wells, Evelyn McCurdy and "Chid" Brewer, Bill Chapman and Joan Edgerton, Bobby Salley and Janet Castle, David Janey and "Buck" MacCarter, who graduated from Bradley, and many others.

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Boy and Girl Of the Week

One good way to start the new year right is to present to you one of our most popular seniors of this year. This girl with the sparkling blue eyes and light brown hair is none other than Ruth Carwell. "Wufe," as she is fondly called by some of her friends, is most frequently seen "rabbling" at the Youth Center council. When she isn't eating at the Willow Pharmacy, or listening dreamy-eyed to "Slow Boat to China," she might be found occupied with her favorite sports, swimming, tennis, and basketball. Ruth's pet possession is her class ring, while her pet peeve is SHORT people who nickname her. Her ideal boy must be sweet, with a nice personality.

This ever-popular lass is a member of the Nite-Oufs, Cheerleading Squad, Girls' Hi-Y, National Honor Society, Physical Ed. Staff, Champaign Staff, president of the Central Y-Teens, and ROTC sponsor for Captain Archie Slaton.

Our personality boy of the week is one who is already well known by his outstanding leadership and his friendly attitude—Archie Slaton. This popular boy is a member of the "C" Club, Disc and Diamond, Officers' Club, Bachelors' Club, National Honor Society, is head cheerleader, and a captain in ROTC. Archie, whose favorite song is "It's You Or No One," is peevish by "girls who whisper in a crowd." His favorite pastime is seeing movies, and he loves to gorge himself with chocolate ice box pie. His ideal girl has sparkling blue eyes and light brown hair.

Varsity Glee Club, ORCH. PRACTICE CONCERT MUSIC

As the main musical attraction of the year, the Varsity Glee Club, one of Central's service clubs, and the Orchestra present a concert during the school term.

Music which is to be rendered in this concert is chosen several months before the date of the performance so that it may be well prepared for one of the outstanding presentations of the year.

A few of the numbers which are probable selections to appear on this year's concert are "Jesu, Priceless Treasure," "The Holy City," "Rock a My Soul," "When Grandma Danced the Polka," "Morning," "Giddy," "We All Have Colds."

Mrs. Robinson: "Have you ever read 'To a Field Mouse'?" Kelly Barnes: "How do you get one to listen?"

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Examination Schedule for 1948-1949, First Semester

Table with 2 columns: Exam Date and Time. Tuesday, January 18, 1949: First period 8:30-10:00, Second period 10:05-11:35, Lunch 11:35-12:10, Third period 12:15-1:45, Fourth period 1:50-3:20.

Table with 2 columns: Exam Date and Time. Wednesday, January 19, 1949: Fifth period 8:30-10:00, Sixth period 10:05-11:35, Lunch 11:35-12:10, Seventh period 12:15-1:45, Eighth period 1:50-3:20.

1. Corridors must be kept clear and quiet during the examinations. 2. Thursday, January 20, pupils do not come to school. Teachers make reports. 3. Friday, January 21, 8:25, pupils return for reports. Friday, January 21, 1:00 p.m., pupils who have changes to be made in schedule, report to home room for such adjustment as is necessary. 4. Monday, January 24, second semester begins. Be sure that your schedule is adjusted before this date. Time can not be given to adjustment on this date because of registration and classification of new entries. 5. Monday, January 24, registration and classification of new entries.

Members Learn Library Technique In Free Course

The Central library is giving this semester, and every semester, a free course of study which offers an opportunity for any one interested in the library as a career, to get the fundamentals in library work. The course of study, similar to one quarter of library science course offered in colleges, covers two years and gives instruction in library routines, history, and in use of special reference books.

Miss Imogene Baker, a student at Central last year, took the library course, plus an extra year. Miss Baker is now employed in her college library at Carson-Newman as an assistant and earns twice as much as a beginner would.

The staff of which Phyllis Wheeler is president meets twice a month. One meeting is given over to instruction, while at the other meetings a program is presented. Anyone interested in joining the staff should see either Mrs. Mary Sanders or Phyllis Wheeler.

Lives of Seniors all remind us, That we should strive to do the best. And departing leave behind us, Notebooks to help the rest.

Flash . . . S O S!

Well—to get back to the story. One of the main events now is the preparing for semester exams, which will take place in about two weeks. Over in the girls' gym they are starting basketball and voting new members into the gym office staff, while the boys are sweating it out preparing for the boxing season. Listen for other spotlight news in issues ahead.

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A WELL-DESERVED RECOGNITION

Central, in every respect, should be proud of the recognition which Mr. S. E. Nelson, principal, has received by the various educational organizations throughout the state and the nation.

Since he has been principal of Central he has worked steadily for the best interest and standing of the school. In a recent Southern Association checkup of schools, Central ranked higher than any other school of the city.

His interest permeates every part of the school's life. Nothing is too insignificant but that it commands his attention and understanding.

WHAT YOUR DIME CAN DO

To bring hope to the children of today and freedom from the threat of infantile paralysis to those of the future is the purpose of the twelfth annual March of Dimes Drive, which began January 11 and ends January 31.

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis was begun in 1924 by the thirty-first President of the United States, Franklin D. Roosevelt, who was well acquainted with this terrible disease, which struck him at the age of thirty-nine and left him crippled for life.

Much is being done to prevent and cure this disease by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, but there is an urgent need for convalescent centers for polio patients in almost all parts of the U. S. They need professional workers, and training must be provided for promising candidates in the professions that serve polio patients.

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What If...

Bryan were geranium instead of Rose!
Lucy were chauffeur instead of Gardner!
Layniere were queen instead of King!

June were found instead of Hunt!
Grace were mop instead of Broome!
Kay were hair instead of Frye!

Happenings From Derryberry's Room

Roaming around the art department these days one sees many students hard at work. Busy in the pottery section are Sonny Downs, Zenade Finley, Carolyn Jones, Johnny Hickey, and Joan Roberts.

BETWEEN THE COVERS

Did you ever think that it would mean to be taken suddenly from Sunny Texas and left in the cold region of the Great Lakes?

At Ease...

Know the ribbons! The following are the ribbons, medals and decorations that are worn by the cadets who have shown outstanding abilities and services to the cadet regiment: American Legion Medal, blue center with brown ends; Good Conduct Ribbon, solid red; Neatest Cadet, purple and gold; Rifle Team, green and gold with medals; Disc and Diamond Society, khaki with blue ends and blue fourragere; Firing Squad, orange with purple star; Honor Platoon, solid white with fourragere; Sergeants' Club, solid gold; and Military Police Club, red, white, and blue.

Personals

Bob McCoy recently was married to Jean Elizabeth Fite from Houston, Texas. Bob graduated from Central in 1947 and is at present attending Georgia Tech. Mrs. Anna Harte Harrison Frank, Mary Queen and "Miss Central" of '47, visited here recently and gave a comedy dance in chapel.

Unusual Floating Gardens of Xochimilco Impress Kenneth Barton on Trip to Mexico

"My visit to Mexico City stands out most prominently my very pleasant three-week trip to the Southwest of last summer," states Kenneth Barton, a junior. Kenneth, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Barton, traveled through several southern states and parts of Mexico during a vacation trip last summer.

WANT ADS

Lost: My senses after exams.—Margaret Fitzgerald.
Wanted: One girl in the ninth grade, initials M. H. If anyone has information leading to such a person, please report to Joe King.
Found: A girl in my second period English class.—Loren Hart.
Lost: One "Sheen."—Bobby Campbell.

NOTICE

The following is a new yell which the cheerleaders want everyone to learn for the basketball games:
"TOP IT OFF"
Top it off the center,
Dribble it down the floor.
Drop it in the basket,
Score! Team! Score!

EXCHANGE ITEMS

My Dream School
I think that I shall never need
A school that quite appeals to me
A school where homework is not done,
Where there's no work, but just fun.

A Typical Modern Day

I had a most exciting day,
Left San Francisco at 8:02 a.m.,
Arrived in New York City at 8 a.m. in one of the old jet planes
Couldn't get passage on one of the new fast ones.



Central has found that she has lost another week-end when we went to the drive-ins crowded with Bill Smith and David Janey, Connie Ramsey and Arthur Kamp-schafer, Helen Gofield and Jim Matheny, Eva Holladay and Charles Sethife, Phyllis Wheeler and Nancy Mc... Nancy Mc and Bronnie Wells... Nancy Mc and Bronnie Wells, Marcella Cornick and Hugh Stevens, Marcella Cornick and Hugh Stevens, Marcella Cornick and Hugh Stevens, Marcella Cornick and Hugh Stevens.

Ye Ole Rotunda Reveals Ye Secrets

Life has been interesting if viewed from the rotunda at a lunch period, so this reporter finds. Wonder why Don Redding is always picking on "Barney"? Maybe he likes to show what a big strong man he is? Ed Woy can always be found leaning against some post at lunch (too much night life no doubt). Kelly Barnes and Don Westbrook seem to find pleasant company in Kitty Cullum.

LOVE IN SONG

Dear Peg O' My Heart,
It's Been a Long, Long Time since I've seen you and I Wish That I Could Hide Inside This Letter. Remember when we were Playmates and climbed that Tree in the Meadow? Or When You Were Sweet Sixteen and we went to the Dark Town Strutter's Ball and danced the Twelfth Street Rag, while Alexander's Rag Time Band was playing, but then it happened. We lost each other in the Chicago fire. Smoke Got in Your Eyes and they called you Flaming Manie. I escaped to the Foggy River and took a Slow Boat to China. When I returned Rumors Were Flying that you had taken the Chattanooga Choo-Choo to Tennessee. So I decided to write you Love Letters Because I now know that You Were Meant For Me.

Meet Former Neighbors

At a filling station in New Orleans the Bartons were very much surprised to meet the Walters, former neighbors in Chattanooga. This family, now living in New Orleans, took them to various places of interest in the city. Among the souvenirs brought home were a sombrero, a Mexican ring, and a handbag. Although the Bartons have traveled extensively through the West and the South, Kenneth thinks that is the best trip he has ever had.

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If you were a ghost, whom would you haunt, and why?
Betty Lou Little—Mrs. Flennick because of those horrible ten-minute speeches.
Betty Alred—Jim Brown and Chichi Serell.
Joe Taylor—Connie and Arthur on their dates.
Dick Dobbs—Mrs. Ware, because she keeps after me about my back-work.

Walker Writes For Music Journal

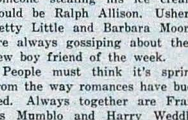
Central's Band Director, B. H. Walker, received an invitation last summer to write an article on band instruction for the "Music Educators Journal," official magazine of the National Music Educators Association. His article, "Does Your Band Play in Tune?", which covers about six columns, was published in the November-December issue of the magazine.

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CLUB-TRIX

Starting off the new year right was the purpose of the Showcase Club, which hosted a very enjoyable formal dance of New Year's night, January 1, 1949, in the Chestnut Room of the Read House.

Walker Writes For Music Journal

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Name—Kathryn Siveley.
Favorite food—Sliced chicken and hot chocolate.
Nickname—"Kitty."
Pet peeve—"Don't worry about it."
Usually seen—In a green Mercury convertible.
Most liked song—"So Tired."
Pet possession—My convertible.
Favorite pastime—Dancing.
Ambition—To keep "Nooney."
Belongs to—Vice-president of the Silhouette Club.

BOYS, YOU REALLY DESERVE MEMBERSHIP!

Singing solos in the rotunda, helped along with castor oil, climbing a greased flagpole, running around the block with castor oil in mouth and rolling eggs with their noses through a belt line were just a few of the things Paul McKinney, Temple Blaylock, Charles Armstrong and Ray Harmon, the new members of the Depression Club, went through initiation day, Friday, January 14. This club is headed by Norman Parker, president; Dick Robinson, vice-president; Charles Witt, secretary, and Wayne Hawkins, treasurer.

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### NATIONAL FREEDOM DAY

To commemorate the signing of the resolution of February 1, 1865, proposing the anti-slavery amendment to the Constitution, President Truman proclaimed February 1, 1949, as "National Freedom Day." On this day citizens are asked to pause in solemn contemplation of the glorious blessings of freedom which we should enjoy humbly and thankfully.

Americans enjoy the four freedoms—freedom of press, freedom from fear, freedom from want, and freedom of worship—without giving much thought to the great opportunity of having been allowed to acquire these privileges.

Remembering that they have certain duties and responsibilities toward their country. Everyone should improve his citizenship both in community and in the home which lays the foundation for his whole life. In the political field every citizen should take advantage of his right to vote, and those who are qualified and fitted for leadership should run for public offices to improve our government.

It is well to pause and to consider the national heritage we have acquired through the efforts of our forefathers. First there is the country itself and the outstanding charters of American history such as the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution. A well established system of churches of different religions and the public school system are two privileges enjoyed by few nations today.

Americans should always remember that America and her progress depend on the intelligence, purpose, and conscience of the individual citizen.

### WORK NOW; PLAY LATER

Repeatedly the alumni say that after they leave Central they realize how unwisely they acted while in high school, first in not selecting the courses which would best prepare them for college, and next in not studying and making the most of their time while they were here. Perhaps some of those of us here now will be saying the same thing by this time next year. Perhaps some of us are conscious of the fact now that we have dropped or avoided Latin, math, or chemistry, etc., because it was hard and we did not want to take chances on making a low grade even though we are planning to study law, engineering, medicine, or to specialize in some other fields and know that we will need these subjects. Good times, outside activities, and the thousand and one things that seem so attractive for the time appeal to us so strongly that we let the hard subjects go by the board. Then later we realize how foolish we have been.

"Making schooling easy for Johnny is only making it harder for him to accept responsibilities of any nature later in life" is the way one alumnus has very fittingly expressed it.

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### Bows and Boos!

Bows to: Senators on the Senate Play Cast.

New members of the Editorial Staff of the Digest.

New students entering Central at the semester.

Those fortunate people who made the Honor Roll, and special bows to those who made the Star Roll.

The very few people who made "A" in Spanish. (See Senorita Rice!)

The faithful ushers who helped sign up the new students.

All the boys who boxed in the Golden Gloves, especially those who won every fight.

Billie Smith, Jack Edwards, and Betty Hinkle, who represented Central at the Conference Planning Sessions in Nashville.

The new try-outs for the Gym Office Force.

The Cheerleaders who lead the cheers at the basketball games.

Mr. Towery and the Camera Club for keeping us posted with pictures of the week.

June Hunt and the hard-working Champion Staff for their fine work.

Boos to: All those who failed the first semester.

Those who write chapel announcements that can't be read.

Students who are forever cutting classes.

Boys who write on the corridor walls.

Girls who peroxide their hair.

### ART CHATTER!

The new tools that were added to the art department this year are helping to bring about good results in the pottery section of the art room.

The unusually good results are believed to have come also from the fact that there are so few people working in clay. Since there is more room, the students are able to give more thought to their work.

Rose Mary Hutson has been acting teacher to Sammy Southerland. Because of her past experience, she has been able to teach him quite a bit in the art of pottery making.

Henry Jones is modeling a football player, which is very good.

Carolyn Jones is modeling a figure of a man.

Miss Derryberry has taught cutting, and throwing on the pottery wheel, and as a result of this, the first bowls for these beginners have been good.

Others working in clay are Lee Downs, Johnny Hickey, Zenade Finley, and Joan Roberts.—M. C.

### "Thinking of You"

I was thinking especially of you last night.

As I began to pray, I asked God to keep His loving arms

around you day by day.

I asked Him to let you know that I am a truly your friend. If I can ever be of help, On me you can depend. I pray that showers of blessings You will always see. That you will be as nice to others As you have been to me.

Whenever you're sad or down-hearted, Just ask the help of God. Your prayers will all be answered And in His pathway you'll tread.—Ferrell Jeannette Dalton, Senior.

### No Sign of Resentment Shown Mrs. L. Henson While Teaching in Germany

"Everywhere I found people looking to America for understanding, wanting our dollars, and envying us for our freedom," said Mrs. Lola Henson, teacher of art and mathematics at North Chattanooga Junior High and guest speaker in chapel on January 28.

Mrs. Henson left America in 1946 and returned in October, 1947. Teaching in the American school at Berlin, she found no sign of resentment toward her. America, Germany, and several other countries were represented in the school where she taught both art and social studies.

During her stay Mrs. Henson traveled extensively, visiting Austria, Switzerland, Italy, France, Scandinavian countries, Holland, Belgium, and other parts of Europe. She visited such cities as Stockholm, and Vienna. Frankfurt one of the bombed cities of Germany, was quite the opposite of what she expected. She said she could not describe the beauty of a bombed city but it was a pleasant sight to behold.

"The German children are in of paper and pencil; it is a privilege to receive them," stated speaker.

"Hope and pray that atomic energy will be used for peaceful purposes, not devastation. I and pray that you will never young men and women have take part in a world conflict," Mrs. Henson in her concluding remarks.

Mrs. Henson was enthusiastically received by the Central staff body.—P. W.

### AT EASE... CADETS!

Archie Slaten commander of E company, will be wearing the brown citation cord until March 1, since his company has received the least percentage of demerits for the first semester. This company has a relatively low percentage compared with the challenging and second place competitor, B company, commanded by Cadet Capt. Dan Stroud.

The company which captured third place was Cadet Capt. Don Westbrook's Company G.

The presentation of the cord was made by the R.O.T.C. Regimental Commander, Col. Leo Matheny, on Tuesday, January 25, 1949, at 10:30 o'clock, in front of the armory.

Good conduct ribbons (solid red) were made this week, but the announcement of the cadets who were honored will not be printed until next Thursday in this column.

Remember to wear the uniform on the prescribed days.

Are you a credit to the uniforms?

### Homeroom Devotionals

Topic of the week: Readings from the Gospel of John.

February 3, Thursday—John 1:1-12. This passage tells us that Jesus was in the beginning with God. All things were made by Him.

February 4, Friday—John 2:1-11. This is the first miracle performed by Christ. He manifested His glory and His disciples believed on Him.

February 7, Monday—John 6:25-40. Notice especially verse 37, "Him that cometh to me I will in no wise cast out." He receives all that will come.

February 8, Tuesday—John 10:1-11. We are the sheep; Christ is the shepherd.

February 9, Wednesday—John 20:19-22. Jesus said, "Peace be unto you." That means us.

### LOOK-IN ON OTHER SCHOOLS

In a recent superlative contest at U. C., these Central graduates won honors: George Carden, Joe College; Howard Sompayrac, Most Popular Boy; Bert Rogers, Most Popular Girl; Nance Magrath, Best Athlete; Howard Derrick, Senior Boy Most Likely to Succeed; and Eugene Shrader, Best Family Man.

Elliot Lawrence, 23-year-old band leader from Philadelphia, who has played his way to success in his first two years on the dance-band circuit, recently appeared at the Winterland Ball at Tennessee Tech.

Chemistry Prof: "This gas contains deadly poison. What steps would you take if it escaped?" Pupil: "Long ones."

### Who's Who!

Dura White, one of the many sweet girls at Central, is to be presented this week in our line-up of "dignified" seniors. "White," as you know her, has an ambition to be a cosmetologist. She is usually seen anywhere there is a basketball game, although her favorite pastime is singing. School books are her cherished possessions, and she has a pet peeve of jealous girls. Dura selects chicken and butterscotch pie as foods "a la bestest," and "Certain Party" as her popular song. She holds membership in the Ace Club, Honor Society, Varsity Glee Club, Library Staff, and Digest Staff.

Next on our list is Gene Broyles, who is described by a very well-known adjective... courteous. He can be found almost anytime in the paint shop. Gene's ambition is a popular one—to get out of school. His favorite possession is his English book, and his pastime is fishing. His most-disliked peeve is "these silly girls," and banana pudding hits the spot as a good food. Gene belongs to the Disc and Diamond, Grad Literary Society, Officers' Club, M. P.'s, Honor Guard, Digest Staff, Bible Club, and Honor Society.

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### CALLS, CARS, AND CLUBS (?)

Food . . . telephone calls . . . laughter . . . rook . . . chinese checkers . . . all added to a good time for the "Seventeeners" when they trekked out to "Bobbie" Kesley's for "dinner" on Thursday before the great day (Report Card Day).

"Lib" Fletcher's date for the Golden Gloves was one topic for much conversation, while the long distance call from Nashville for Imogene Anderson caused much excitement. Mary Myles Cooper practically stuffed her fist in Joyce Scheidt's mouth to keep her from laughing during the all-important call.

Calls from the Mountain City Club and Baylor School also caused many heartbeats for Billie Smith and Jo Hughes. (Wonder who was on the other end of the line?)

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### Tears of the Typical Romance

"What did you say? You don't want any boys hearing this? Well, this is the end of the line for you males. (Exit.)

"What seems to be your trouble, little high-school lass? Tell me. . . Now what is the reason for this? Why do you want to read this? It won't be interesting to you. . . Now what is the reason for these tears? Oh, Saturday night and no date, eh? Oh, you poor dear! Beaten isn't for the phone, have you? It no ring, huh? Hark! Is that a footstep I hear on the porch? Oh, joy! Oh, joy! Just your god thumping his tail, is it? The telephone! It's ringing! Watch it, there's a chair to look out for. . . You poor dear! Does it hurt much? No, I don't think it's broken. Yes, I answered the phone. No, just your mother.

"There, your arm is all bandaged up. Feels better, doesn't it? You won't be able to use it for awhile. I know, it's bad. 'Ring-g-g-g.' Oh, Oh! The phone again. I'll get it this time. (Pause.) Why, yes, just a minute. It's for you. . . 'What's the matter? Now don't cry. Tell me about it. It was Bill? Wanted you to go bowling, and you with that sprained arm. Oh, you poor dear!"

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### Klub Klippin's

A Weiner roast with all the "trimmings" well describes the Silhouette affair at Phyllis Wheeler's home in Red Bank on January 15.

Phyllis, dating Bronie Wells, proved to be a wonderful hostess to all the "Silhouettees" and their guests, who included Club President Jo Hughes and Harry Parker, who seemed to be making good use of the double swing designed especially for couples, Kathryn Sively and Nonnie Wooden, Emily Yarbrough and Russel Kelley, "Corky" Stanfield and "Sonny" Lewis, June Sexton and Sydney Johnson, Gloria Limehouse and Charles Schocraft, Margaret Bratton and Bill Hawk, June Hunt, Shirley Sewell, June Hawkins, Faye Brock, Betty Wallace, and Wanda Witt.

Mrs. H. P. Wheeler chaperoned. . . .

Where?—Chili supper.



DR. SLUTZ SPEAKS TO STUDENT BODY

"Each person is born with a vital force known as physical power, mental reserve, known as enterprize, and a moral reserve called conscience," said Dr. J. Moore Slutz, pastor of the St. Andrews Methodist Church.

Dr. Slutz addressed the student body of Central, Tuesday, January 25, at the chapel period. Dr. Slutz illustrated his topic with an experience of John Garfield's, who was determined to make a higher grade in school and used his mental reserve to accomplish this feat.

Alumna Receives Church Appointment

Miss Margaret Gilliland, an alumna of 1937, has been named the director of religious education at Trinity Methodist Church, according to an announcement by the board of stewards.

Hi-Y Members Compose Youth Forum

"Alcohol, an American Problem," was the topic discussed by a Youth Forum over WAPO on Tuesday, January 25.

The panel was composed of Judge Buri Baker, Rev. R. W. Crovost, the pastor of the Oelsh-Billy Smith, Peggy Covington, and Edwin Trimble.

The purpose of this forum was to get teen-age ideas on the subject and the solutions they would suggest.

You can find healthful wholesome food in THE CAFETERIA

Stonewall Jackson Is Topic of Essay Contest

"Stonewall Jackson" is the topic for the high school essay contest which is sponsored by the A. P. Stewart chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

A medal will be given in the school for the best essay. This essay will be entered in the city contest, in which a cash award will be presented.

The essay must contain from 1500 to 2500 words. The number should be stated at the top left corner.

All essays should be signed with fictitious name at the bottom of the last page. The real name, address, and school must be in a sealed envelope attached with the fictitious name on the outside.

Typewritten essays on regular size paper are required. All essays should be sent to Miss Maggie Lynn Peoples, 219 Walnut Street, Apartment 3, not later than March 16, 1949.

HONOR ROLL

(Continued from Page 1)

Geneva Hambrick, Dana Childress, Jewell Gray, Carol Guthrie, Peggy Ford, Carl Meyer, Grace Brown, Barbara Evertson, Jean Goodman, and John Morris.

Composing the Sophomore Honor Roll are Stella Martin, Barbara Smith, Barbara Bishop, Josephine Gass, Peggy Richards, Betty Griffith, Marie Buchanan, Shirley Wade, Patricia Black, Juanita Hall, Barbara Norris, Lila Watts, Patsy Caldwell, Ann Becker, Bobbie Atherton, Marian Follett, Emy Lenoir, Carolyn Milburn, Earl Tatum, Sue Padgett, Doris Ireland, Jimmy Hughes, Janice Milligan, Barbara Drinnon, and Barbara Wood.

The Freshman Honor Roll

consists of Peggy Jean Fuller, Katherine Wannack, Ronald Farris, Joyce Worley, Rita Caldwell, Patricia Williams, Charles Foust, Warren Gray, Peggy Miller, Peggy Sullivan, Bob Bailey, Don Robinson, and Betty Franly.

Four Reporters List Honor Roll

Joyce Myhan, Earl Tatum, Jimmy Scoggins, and Frances Moore compiled lists for the second quarter of Star and Honor Roll students.

To attain the Star Honor Roll one must make all "A's" in subjects and conduct. At least three "A's", two of which require home preparation, are required for the regular Honor Roll, with no grade below "C," and all "A's" in department.

Joe: "Oke" is friends to the end."
Blow: "LeKe."
Joe: "Lend me \$2.00?"
Blow: "Gee, that end came quick!"



EARBEATERS

Only two of Central's Golden Gloves will make the trip to Nashville for the State Tournament this year, but these two hard-fighting "ear-beaters" really deserve the honor. They are Prince Kendall and Fred Hall.

Prince Kendall of James Hall of Frye in the 126-pound class for the championship in one of the outstanding bouts of the year. He has won four championships in Golden Gloves participation.

Last year he was outstanding in the National Scholastic Meet in Virginia, where he won three bouts and the championship.

He is treasurer of the Senior Class and a member of the "C" Club.

The other "ear-beater" from Central who will make the trip to Nashville is Fred Hall.

Fred decided Bill Purdy of Rome for the championship in the 118-pound class in another outstanding match of the Golden Gloves this year.

Fred, a member of the "C" Club, has participated in the Golden Gloves for the last three years, and has won the championship each year.

Eighteen Compose Weightlifting Team

Organization of Central's weightlifting team, under the supervision of Coach J. L. Newton, has been completed, and is composed of eighteen boys, six of whom have had previous experience.

The team has begun working out for the Prep School Weightlifting Meet, which the Frye Institute will sponsor sometime in the spring. There are three lifts in which each boy participates in his own weight division.

The Freshman Honor Roll consists of Peggy Jean Fuller, Katherine Wannack, Ronald Farris, Joyce Worley, Rita Caldwell, Patricia Williams, Charles Foust, Warren Gray, Peggy Miller, Peggy Sullivan, Bob Bailey, Don Robinson, and Betty Franly.

Coach: "Calf?"
Frosh: "Fourteen inches."
Coach: "Thigh?"
Frosh: "Twenty-six inches."
Coach: "Neck?"
Frosh: "You betcha!"

Central Quint Upsets Hixson, 66-33; Try for Comeback in Bradley Game

The Purple Pounder Basketball Team came out last week with one victory and one defeat, when they ran over Hixson 66-33 and were turned back 48-44 by the Bradley Bears.

Action Begins in Frye Boxing Meet Tonight

Great interest has been shown in the seventh annual Frye Institute Boxing Tournament which begins tonight in Central's gym. The tournament will run through Saturday night, February 5.

The schools entering the meet will be Central, City, McCallie, Soddy-Daisy, Tyner, Kirkman, Red Bank, Marion County, and Cleveland.

The tournament will operate in two divisions: open and novice. The ones entering the novice division will be students who are boxing in their first year of competition and have fought in only two bouts previous to January 15, 1949.

The weighing-in ceremonies took place yesterday afternoon at the Frye Institute gym. The tournament will be divided into weights through the 155-pound division.

Four pounds allowance will be made in the 165- and 175-pound divisions.

Central Bowlers Begin Season

The Central bowling team will start its season in about two weeks, when they match with City High Maroons at the Health Center.

This crew of boys is headed by Mr. J. L. Newton, coach; Herbert Cagle, captain, and Marion Lockman, alternate captain. Other members of the team are Jack Farabee, Lynn Alverson, Benny Smith, Ervin Kelsay, and Sam Southerland.

The Founders have a full schedule for this season. Some of the other teams they will compete with are Notre Dame, Kirkman Vocational, Red Bank, Baylor, McCallie, City, and Rossville.

Last year Central's bowling team captured the City Prep League title.

Coach: "Calf?"
Frosh: "Fourteen inches."
Coach: "Thigh?"
Frosh: "Twenty-six inches."
Coach: "Neck?"
Frosh: "You betcha!"

Perfection Laundry and Dry Cleaners, LEDFORD'S SERVICE STATION, KAY'S ICE CREAM

Boys' Gym Will Be Scene of Senior Party February 25; Various Committees Meet to Plan Arrangements

"Buttons and Bows" will be the theme of the senior party to be given February 25 in the boys' gym from 7:30 to 10:00. Tickets, which will be thirty-five cents, will go on sale Monday, February 21, and will be sold only through the English classes.

Costumes for the affair will be centered around the song "Buttons and Bows." Girls are asked to wear gingham dresses or any other original old-fashioned creation, while the boys will wear blue jeans. A prize will be awarded for the most unusual costume.

Several committees have been busy planning details and big plans are under way to make it the "best party of '49". General chairman of the affair is J. T. Vick, president of the senior class, with Mrs. John A. Shelton, faculty sponsor, spearheading him.

Chairman of the invitations committee is Madeline Cain. Working with her are Barbara Bookout, Dot Snow, Eloise Johnson, Margaret Hamill, Mary Ann Powers, and Mrs. Rosemary Robertson, sponsor.

Broom Heads Program Clark Broom, head of the program committee, will have as his assistants, Ruth Carden, Pat Speck, Margaret Stencil, Jim Bank, Warren Bibey, Mary T. Dabba, and Mr. Everett O'Neal, sponsor. Working with Jack Edwards, tickets chairman, are Sue Bichey, Peggy Covington, Lloyd Anderson, Ed Woy, and Miss Edna Cross, sponsor.

Decorations will be handled by Franklin Ashley, chairman, Terrell Pupala, Leland Sisemore, Arthur Wallace, Jim Hixson, S. T. Slay, Sam Womack, Wayne Kendall, James Jenkins, Prince Kendall, Thurston Huntoon, Margaret Childers, Evangeline Thomas Ramsey, Zenade Finley, Betty Ellis, and Major George Bone, sponsor.

Other committees are: refreshments, Leo Matthey, chairman, Ingeene Anderson, Mary Myles Cooper, Betty Mansfield, and Mrs. A. G. Skates, sponsor; floor, Ken Smith, chairman, Ed Trimble, Charles Campbell, Archie Slagov, Mr. Arlie J. Hoodenpyle, sponsor; publicity, Elizabeth Fletcher, chairman, Billie Smith, Jo Hughes, Barbara French, Miss Sally May King, and Mrs. Ken Flenniken, sponsors.

A Youth Chorus, under the direction of Mr. Ken Keese, has been broadcasting for the last few Saturdays over the local station WOOD from 11:30 to 12:00 a.m. This chorus is composed of students from Central High, City High, Red Bank High, Tyner High, University of Chattanooga, and Hardy Junior High School.

Ray Harmon, junior, and member of the Varsity Glee Club, has been the Central representative in this chorus. On Saturday recently Ray was interviewed on the program by the Junior High.

The chorus practices the numbers to be presented every Tuesday. On Saturday morning at 9:30 a dress rehearsal is held before going on the air at 11:30.

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U. C. Scholarship Will Be Awarded to Essay Winner

A one-year scholarship to the University of Chattanooga, valued at \$300, is the award offered for the best essay written by a high school senior, in a contest sponsored by the Retail Merchants' Association of Chattanooga.

The subject of this essay, which has a word limit from 1,000-1,500 words. It must be in the office of the sponsor by February 21. Only high school seniors are eligible.

From the essays written by seniors in Central the two judged best by a faculty committee will be entered.

This contest is a part of the public relations campaign in which 270,000 retail stores representing all the forty-eight states in cooperation with the Retail Dry Goods Association and the Saturday Evening Post are taking part.

"Democracy Works Here" is the theme of the campaign, which is being based on the fundamental truth, "Without a free exchange of goods you cannot have a free people."

The association would like for the results of our campaign to be to cause many Americans to pause and "count their blessings."

New Officers Elected Every year officers are chosen for each semester. Those selected for the fall term are announced in the spring of the preceding year.

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N.H.S. Elects Officers for Spring Term

French, Hinkle, Humphreys, Roark Chosen to Lead

Barbara French has been chosen to lead the National Honor Society as president for the second semester.

Betty entered from Brainerd Junior High and holds membership in the Ushers, Girls' Hi-Y, and Ramblers.

Wanda entered from Hardy Junior High and belongs to the Ushers, Silhouettes, and Ramblers.

Mary Jane entered from Hardy Junior High and is a member of the Merry Maes and Ushers.

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# ABE LINCOLN--EXAMPLE FOR YOUTH

In these troubled times of political and religious strife, our country is in great need of men who are a credit to their nation, men who are willing to share the responsibilities of our country.

Such a man was Abraham Lincoln, whose birthday we shall commemorate Saturday, February 12, 1809, in a crude farm cabin near Hogeville, Kentucky.

This humble boy through his own determination and his step-mother's capable assistance, obtained the highest position in the land. Mr. Lincoln had openly opposed slavery since he had first come into contact with it. He was determined to free his country from the bonds of this unjust force of labor which was jeopardizing the security of the Union. If we pattern our lives after this great man, America will always be a great and a free country. — J. S. America

## WOULD YOU HAVE DONE IT?

It is always heartening and encouraging to hear commendable things about Central students, and much more pleasant to comment on such things than on the unpleasant.

Recently, a student found a purse which contained one hundred and twelve dollars. He immediately turned it in to the lost and found department. The money was restored to its rightful owner because of the honesty of this student. But too often this is not true. Many lost things are never returned.

Do unto others as you would have them do unto you is always a good policy. If we lose something we are anxious for it to be returned, but on the other hand, the temptation to keep something we find, is often strong.

Whether we find a penny or a thousand dollars, efforts should be made to find the owner. — J. M.

## ATTEND SCHOOL REGULARLY

To every high school student the most important concern at present should be his school work. There is only one time in life for finishing high school and if that time passes without taking advantage of this opportunity, it is the exception rather than the rule that the boy or girl ever returns to complete this work.

One half of the school year has already passed. It will not be long until underclassmen will have completed another lap in their school career and seniors will graduate and pass through Central halls of learning for the last time.

As it is often quoted, "there is no time like the present" to acquire the advantages which education offers. To do this one should attend school every day and realize the critical reason why he should be in class every period.

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## LETTER FROM MAURICE AND BULA DELL BLANCHARD

The Digest received a letter from Maurice and Bula Dell Blanchard, missionaries in India, on February 1. Bula Dell is a former associate editor of the Digest, and last year while on a furlough spoke in chapel. This letter was mailed around November 1 and was supposed to reach Chattanooga for Christmas. Excerpts from the letter follow:

"Merry Christmas and all good wishes for a happy year filled with joy of walking hand in hand with Jesus."

"Doing Christmas shopping at home a year ago is only a dream now that we are in faraway India. Christmas in America was wonderful."

"The Christians here are looking forward to Christmas as you across the water are. They love Christmas and all that goes with it. We will not exchange gifts. Yet they will save for weeks ahead in order to have something special to eat. As Christmas day dawns, the Christians will be found parading the streets, caroling as they go, witnessing of Jesus' humble birth."

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## At Ease . . . R. O. T. C.!

The ROTC Regiment was inspected last Tuesday, February 8, 1949, by Col. Sherwood, representative of the Tennessee Military District Headquarters. According to reports from P. M. S. and T. Staff, Col. Sherwood seemed pleased with the correct uniform of the cadets. He was also impressed with the courtesies and customs of the regiment while in and out of class. The colonel expressed his approval of the methods and procedures of military instruction that the P. M. S. and T. Staff has used and is still using in the classes.

The junior and senior cadets have completed firing in the armory for their records with the .22 caliber rifle. Sophomores started firing this week. Major Bone has offered a dollar to the cadet from each company having the highest score. This award will be made after the sophomores have finished firing for record.

What would you do if you were trapped in a haunted house with two car thieves?

Holmes Hamilton and his Hound Patrol along with the new Eagle Patrol went on a camping trip which turned out to be a criminal hunt when the scoutmaster's car mysteriously disappeared. Holmes worked on a hunch which led him to the haunted house. How he escaped from it is a breathtaking part of the story, but the real drama comes when one thief escapes and flees to the swamplands. The Boy Scouts are called out to trap him, and how they do it is a thrilling story.

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## ORCHIDS vs. Onions!

The boy who found one hundred and eleven dollars and returned it to the school's lost and found department; also to the girl who found twelve dollars and returned it.

Members of the Senate play cast for a wonderful performance in "Glamour."

Committees and Stage Crew members who worked so earnestly to make the Senate play a success.

Coach Bales and the basketball team on their East Tennessee tour. The band students and Mr. Walker who represented Central in the recent East Tennessee Band Clinic at Maryville.

Seniors who cooperatively order their cards and invitations early.

Miss Hubbard for her work in planning interesting health programs for girls' gym classes.

Those who leave the grounds during lunch.

Those students who show no courtesy to chapel speakers.

Those who put stickers (Esso) on the freshly-painted lockers.

## PERSONALS

Miss Beulah Parker has left Woman's Clinic and is expected to return to Central this week.

Grady Brothers, a junior, is in Erlanger hospital with a brain concussion, caused by a wreck.

Mrs. Janie Shrophire has been absent from school because of a recent automobile accident.

Robert McClure has returned to school after an appendectomy.

Louise Benton, an alumna of Central, recently danced several numbers for the Jaycees' dance for the University of Chattanooga.

George Flinn, now in the Air Force, has come home for a short leave before going on to England.

Mary Williams, junior, was unintentionally omitted from the names on the Honor Roll printed in last week's Digest.

## Cupid Shoots Valentines to Centralites

Dear Ralph, Valentine's Day is coming. And this I want to know. Will you be immediately My hunky-dory beau?

Dear Frances Harris, They say that I am quite handsome. I don't think that's quite true. But it surely did take a lot of nerve.

To send this note to you. Be my Valentine! Jimmy Bales

Dear Harry, I've sat here for an hour trying to say something new and cute.

I've chewed my nails, pulled my hair. And only one thing seems to suit — "You're the Man for Me, Valentine"

LOVESICK Jo (Pug) Hagan

Dear Betty, Your hair is like the summer sun. Your mouth gleams as sparkling. Your skin shines as the stars above.

While your eyes are soft as mine. Be my Valentine! Don "Coo Coo" Westbrook

P. S.—Cupid must have got me in this letter!

## HOMEROOM DEVOTION

Friday—Psalms 1:1-6: Bless is the man that walketh not in counsel of the wicked for the fear of the wicked shall perish.

Monday—Psalms 2:1-12: Do not nations rage, and the peoples meditate a vain thing?

Tuesday—Psalms 3:1-8: I have, how are mine adversaries increased! Many are they that up against me.

Wednesday—Psalms 4:1-8: How me when I call, O God of righteousness. In peace will I lay me down and sleep.

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## Klub Klippin's

The Gadabout Club entertained Saturday night with a party at the home of their social chairman, Kitty Cullum. Mary Pedigo, club president, and Dick Robinson were among the first to arrive, along with Pat Crytz and Bobby Allen. Kitty Cullum and her date for the occasion, Don Westbrook, were kept busy keeping up with the party gossip. Betty Beasley, Zeke Carroll, Barbara Chappin, and Don Redding were holding secret conversation in one corner of the room while Nancy McCormack, Bill Tate, Barbara Childs, and Kelly Barnes were busy talking in another. "Standing in the kitchen" and eating all the food were Dot Vandin and her City-date, Buddy Robinson, and Yvonne Carter, and Jack Robinson. Charles Gill, Edgar and Charlie Way and J. T. Vick kept all the girls busy with square dancing. Carol Guthrie and date Bill Holderman arrived just in time to bid farewell with the rest of the group to a lovely evening.

## Pleasing Personalities

The outstanding girl of the week, is likable Betty Hinkle. Betty, is usually seen roaming the halls with ????. At the top of her list of favorite foods is French-fried potatoes. She describes her ideal boy as tall, very nice, and of course good-looking. Her pet hobby is her sponsor pipe and she likes her pet peeve is reading her short-hand notes, while her favorite pastime is listening to the radio. Betty's ambition is to be a secretary.

Edwin Trimble, sometimes called "Eddie," has been chosen as the outstanding senior boy of the week. He chooses apple pie a la mode as his favorite food and golfing is his favorite pastime. "Eddie" is usually seen working in the junk or book store. As for his ideal girl, she must be friendly, very cute, and have shiny brown eyes.

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## BAND MEMBERS WIN HONORS

The Central High Band had eight members playing in the East Tennessee Band Clinic at Maryville, January 30. The band was directed during the concert by David W. Hughes, who is from the Arthur Jordan Conservatory of Music, Indianapolis, Indiana.

The students were Jerry Hubbard, first-chair baritone; Warren Ribey, first-chair trombone; Tony Holland, first-chair solo cornet; Robbie Ahearn, first piccolo; Jack Vincent, second French horn, first-chair; Leland Sisemore, second-chair; Ann Long, second bassoon, second-chair; and Clyde Chauncey, fourth-chair tuba.

Leaving Friday morning, they arrived in time for tryouts for each place at three o'clock. After a number of intensive rehearsals, the students had a well-deserved dance and party on Saturday night.

The concert, which was broadcast over a local Maryville radio station, began Sunday afternoon in the Maryville High School auditorium at two o'clock and continued until three o'clock.

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## WANT ADS

By senior, an attendant to carry history book and English books and note books. Generous consideration will be given, for only seniors know how heavy they are. For Rent:

One nicely, hand-painted locker. Occupant leaving school for reasons beyond control and had to see Tyrone Power and Alan Ladd's pictures hanging there unheeded. For Sale:

Two senior history books. Both books are in good condition and have all answers written in the back. Both must be sold together, because without one, the answers to the other will not co-ordinate. No reference required.

Wanted to Buy: Old admission tickets, keys to English tests, and a complete set of history tests. Anyone who knows where these can be obtained, please report to the office at once. Mr. Templeton would like to talk to you.

Wanted! Wanted! Wanted! Always in the market for dates. Boys must be—(pardon the mistake) no requirements necessary, just boys!

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They are short, some having black hair, many having brown, and a select few having blond. They can be seen where there are baskets, and they shoot around like B's but are smaller. (This is beginning to sound like a Mr. Hush program without a commercial!) Who are "The Central Fleas"!!! The answer to this question can be found on page four of the next issue of the "Central High Digest." — C. M.

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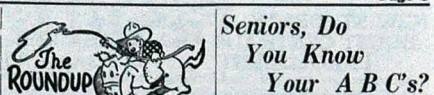
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Enjoying the McCallie and Central basketball game were Marion Follett, Carolyn Milburn, Robinette Kesley, Dick and Jack Robinson, Don Redding, Elizabeth Fletcher (screaming "Who made that point? After all, it must go in the Digest!"), Jeannette Castle, and Doris Castle.

As usual the shows around town provided entertainment for Central students. Seen around town at various theaters with their dates were Betty Lou Little and Sammy Jobe, Don Norris and Myrtle Wooten, Evelyn McCurdy and "Child" Brewer, and Jane Martin and Don Adair.

When we think of snow, it eventually turns our mind to ice, and naturally that brings up the subject of the Ice Follies. Seen there both night and day (must be the reason for so many absences and dismissals lately) were Ruth Cardon and Pete Page, Billie Smith and David Janney, Mary Jane Roark, Betty Dawson, and Lavada Hickman.

"Duck that right," "murder the bum," "give him the works" were the cries issuing forth from Centralites at the Frye Boxing Meet held at Central's gym. Some of those giving attention to these exhibits of skill were Jim Scoggins, Joyce Worley, Barbara Brook, Gail Hill, Jimmy Matheny, John Childers, Bobby and Dickey Salley, Betty St. Clair, Bill McKenzie, Emy Lenoir, and Mr. John.

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### NEW STUDENTS BOOST CENTRAL ENROLLMENT

Approximately twenty-five new students, representing a varied number of both local and out-of-town schools, were added to the enrollment of Central at the beginning of the second semester.

They are: seniors, Dickie Allen, Dorothy Delany, Jackie Parks, Naomi Pekteter; juniors, Martha Bokas, Carlton Campbell, Charles Fuller, Charles Harris, Bill Moyers, John Newton, George Schieff; sophomores, Bettye Gossett, Bob Heidrick, Joyce Howard, Billie Jean Kelly, Leonard Ramay, Patay Ross; freshmen, Charles Cockrell, Ralph Jones, Eugene Lewis, Wilhelmina Eihany, John Odum, William Usher, Bobby Williamson, and Jack Wolter.

Of these students Martha Bokas entered Central from Jones Academy, Greenville, S. C.; Jackie Parks entered from Loraine High, Loraine, Ohio; and Joyce Howard, who last year had a private tutor, came from Schuchtern, Germany.

The consensus of opinion of these students is that they are pleased with Central, and it is the largest school they have ever attended.

### WHO DID IT?

Who did it? That is the question of the week in Raveloe, England. Just like all mysteries, only the readers know the culprit. The characters in the story are always too dumb to read their own fate; by so doing they could save a lot of ink and paper. By now all the sophomores know (?) that the story referred to is "Silas Marner."

As the name hints, the story concerns a fellow called Silas, who is convicted of something he didn't do and runs off to some one-horse town. He gets involved with a couple of playboys and a horse. Before I am sued for misinterpretation of the story I'd better offer the suggestion made by all sophomore English teachers—"Read 'Silas Marner'." P.S.—I've got inside info' that it has a happy ending.

### RIFLE TEAMS FIRE HIGH SCORES

The Central rifle teams, coached by M/Sgt. Leonard H. Hogeland and captained by Cadet Lt. Benny Smith, finished first in the 3rd Army Matches last Thursday.

When they finished, Sgt. Hogeland stated that he was very well pleased, since they had all fired very high scores. "We have an excellent chance of planning on the 3rd Army Team," said Sgt. Hogeland, "and if we do, we will get to fire in the National Intercollegiate Matches in March." This match is against all the Junior R.O.T.C. units in the U. S.

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### Purple Quint Rolls Up Three Victories, One Defeat on Road Trip

Three victories and one defeat was the record compiled by the Purple Pounders' basketball squad in its trip over East Tennessee February 3-5.

Knoxville City and Morristown fell before the Central quintet on February 3. In the afternoon game played against Knoxville City, Central triumphed by a 53-49 count. Central led all the way, holding 20-15, 35-21 and 41-34 period scores. A late Trojan rally fell four points short. Allison led the scoring by dropping 24 points through the basket. Fleck teamed with Allison to lead the Purple to a 50-40-32 victory in the night game against Morristown. Central got away to a slow start but a 16-point third quarter put the game on ice for the Pounders.

### PURPLE CAGERS TROUNCE LIONS, LOSE TO McCALLIE

Fighting two close games, Central's cagers defeated Red Bank's Lions 42 to 34 on February 2, and lost to McCallie's Blue Tomatoes 57 to 55 on February 1. McCallie took an early lead and held fast through the third quarter, but a Central final period drive fell two points short. Ed Woy and Ralph Allison led the Purple scoring. Ed scored 16 points and Ralph counted for 14 points. McCallie was led by Art Patey, who scored 16 points.

With Ralph Finkle and Ralph Allison leading a fast-breaking Central squad, the Pounders carved out a 42 to 34 victory over Red Bank.

The line-ups: Central (45) - P. McCallie (47), E. Woy (12), P. (13) Dyer, Finkle (8), P. (15) Sanderson, Woy (16), P. (13) Patey, Allison (14), G. (10) Frazier, Sharp (12), G. (10) Schieff, Dickson - Central: Gil, Brown, Coe, Sexton (7), Puffer (2), McCallie, Salzer, McCallie, Rhodes (5), McGerty, Dickson, Hawkins, Graham, Taylor, Central (43) - P. Red Bank (34), E. Woy (7), P. (12) D. Daniels, Central (41) - P. (14) Taylor, E. Woy (3), G. (10) Mosier, Allison (13), G. P. Daniels, Sharp (12), G. P. Daniels, Substitutes - Central: Gill (7), Brown (2), Coole (2), Sexton (4), Puffer, McCallie, R. Salzer, Red Bank: Hattie (4), Harrison (2), Head, Sood.

### N. H. S. Election

(Continued from Page 1) in the middle of the year. The officers who served for the first semester are Franklin Ashley, Clark Broom, Peggy Covington, and Edwin Trimble.

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### BAND APPEARS IN CONCERT MARCH 3

With a matinee for Central students at 2:00 p.m. and an evening performance at 8:00 p.m. in the school auditorium, the Central Band will present its annual spring concert Thursday, March 3.

Mr. Walker states that a wide variety of selections has been made in order to please the musical tastes of all who attend. There will be a Bach Chorale, some good light classics, contest numbers, night classics, instrumental solos and a symphonic boogie woogie. For some of the majorettes with their union band twirling performance may be the highlight of the occasion. They are planning something very special this year.

Mr. E. B. Rushworth, Band Director, University of Chattanooga, will serve as guest conductor, and Captain Bill Smith will conduct one number. Several individual band members are preparing instrumental solos. Jerry Hubbard will play the baritone solo, "Fancy Free," by Clay Smith; Tony Holland, Charlie Armstrong, and Bill Smith are preparing a contest trio, "Fiddlers' Yodel," by Fillmore; Clyde Gausney will play "Solo Pomposo" on his big tuba.

### TENN. STATE HI-Y CONVENTION TO BE HELD IN MARCH

The Tennessee State Hi-Y Convention will be held in Nashville, March 25, 26, and 27. Several boys and girls from Central will attend this event.

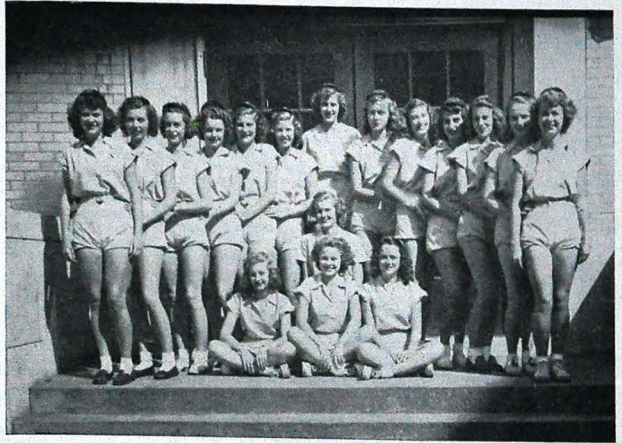
Among these are Jack Edwards, president of Central's Boys' Hi-Y, and Billie Smith, president of the Girls' Hi-Y, who is serving as secretary of this convention. One of the discussion leaders at this convention will be Mr. J. Pope Dyer. The convention will end with a sermon by the Reverend James W. Henry, pastor of the West End Methodist Centenary Church of Chattanooga.

### STUDENTS SEND TELEGRAM TO FIGHTERS

"Sign here to get your name on telegram to Nashville" was the slogan of Archie Slaten as he solicited names on the morning of the Golden Glove fights in the capital city. At six cents a name, the names were sent on a telegram which will be mailed in time to reach Archie Slaten, George Gray, and Fred Hall before their fights in the All-Southern Golden Gloves tournament that night.

"We're not taking all the credit for their victories for our telegram of best wishes, but we have a feeling that it shared in the boosting of their morale," said one of the hundred who signed.

### GIRLS' GYM OFFICE FORCE



HUBBARD'S HELPERS - Pictured above are the members of the Gym Office Force for 1948-49. Seated, left to right, Geneva Hambrick, Bobbie England, Jo Ann Smartt, and Eva McSpadden. Standing, left to right, Imogene Anderson, Mary Myles Cooper, Laynie King, Betty Beasley, Madeline Miller, Ruth Carden, Betty Drinnon, Evalynne Anderson, Diane Haines, Doris Berger, Gerry Maxey, Betty Mansfield, and Pat Speegle.

### LIBRARY ADDS NEW EDITIONS

A number of new editions of classics and old favorites were recently purchased to replace several of the old editions in the library. These copies, in comparison to the old ones, have better binding and print, and more beautiful illustrations.

Nine of these new editions are "Posthumous Papers of the Pickwick Club" by Dickens, "Ivanhoe" by Scott, "Father and Son" by Turgehe, "Vicar of Wakefield" by Goldsmith, "Old Curiosity Shop" by Dickens, "Jane Eyre" by Bronte, "Quentin Durward" by Scott, "Idylls of the King" by Tennyson, and "Henry Esmond" by Thackeray.

Because these books are more expensive and more attractive than the older ones, it is hoped by librarians that each student will appreciate them and take the best of care of them when they are taken from the library.

### Ensemble, Ballet Perform at Central

The Casale Ensemble, conducted by John Casale, and the Civic Ballet, directed by Helen Jones, were presented in the Central High Auditorium February 11, at 8:15 p.m. Central students and alumni who are members of the ensemble are Ann Becker, Warren Bibey, Peggy Egan, and Jeanine Watson. The numbers played by the ensemble were: Cortège, from "The Red Poppy" by Gliere; "The Shepherd King" Overture by Mozart; March Russe by Luigini; "Walkin' to the Pasture" by Guion, and a selection, "Oklahoma," by Rodgers.

### TAYLOR, TATUM ADDED TO HI-Y

Joe Taylor and Earl Tatum have recently been added to the membership of the Boys' Hi-Y.

Joe, a sophomore, is a member of the Announcers' Club, Senate, Digest Staff, and is a Cheerleader. Earl, also a sophomore, belongs to the Announcers' Club, Senate, and Digest Staff.

To be a member of the Boys' Hi-Y one must take part in all its activities, be interested in church work, and have a high scholastic standing. Sophomore or junior boys who are interested and who meet the requirements are eligible. The officers of the Hi-Y are: president, Jack Edwards; vice-president, Ed Trimble; secretary, Franklin Ashley; treasurer, Sam Southernland; and chaplain, Lloyd Anderson.

### Mrs. Grady Gant Addresses Bible Club

The Bible Club had its guest speaker for Wednesday, February 9, Mrs. Grady Gant.

Her subject was, "Let Christ Come Into Your Heart." She used as the key verse, John 3:14. She stated that when a person is saved the Holy Spirit comes into his heart and dwells there; as he learns more about Christ, He grows more in that heart, and finally fills it. Then that person is ready to do service for Christ. Mrs. Gant's husband, the Rev. Grady Gant, is the pastor of the Second Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

### Eva McSpadden Is "Sweetheart of Phys-Ed. Staff"

Highlighting the banquet of the Girls' Phys-Ed. Staff, held Thursday night, February 10, at Edgerton's Dutch Manor, was the announcement of Eva McSpadden as the "Sweetheart of the Phys-Ed. Staff." She was presented a corsage of two gardenias by Margaret Crow, last year's sweetheart.

Eva, who is a member of the National Honor Society and the Circulation Staff of the Digest, was elected by secret ballot by the other members of the staff. Each year a girl is selected from among the senior members and the votes are counted by Miss Hubbard.

Twenty-three were present at the affair, including Mrs. George Carden, and a previous "sweetheart," Georgette Short.

Members of the Phys-Ed. Staff are chosen by seniors to take their places when they graduate. They assist Miss Hubbard in her gym work and take charge of the different gym classes each day.

### SHOP BEGINS PROJECTS UNDER R. S. WHARTON

After a few days' rest between the semester, the shop is once more a beehive of activity. Under the able supervision of Mr. R. S. Wharton, the boys are beginning to get down to work on their projects.

During the first half Mr. J. M. Seaton's classes were in the shop. Many good projects were turned out during the first half of the school year.

There is a great variety in the projects that are being constructed. Probably the largest under construction is a boat, which is being built by S. T. Silver and Jimmy Robinson. Beds are being built by David Smith, Paul Gray, and Larry Doublins.

Paul Davis, Bob Rhodes, and Robert Keown are working on desks. Bryan Ross is making a chest of drawers. Cedar chests, which are always a popular item, are being built by Carl Peckinpugh, Jimmy Smith, and James Dickson. The freshmen in shop are building tables or utility stools.

### American Legion Sponsors Contest

The American Legion Auxiliary of Chattanooga has recently announced an essay contest, the subject of which is, "U. S. Spells Us." High school students are eligible to enter the contest. The essay is to be turned in on April 15, 1949. The required length is five hundred words. Awards of ten dollars and five dollars will be given to first and second place winners. For further information students may see any English teacher.



"WILL YOU BE NEXT?"

With millions of cars on roads and streets, with traffic constantly coming and going in every direction, never was travel more dangerous.

Hardly do we see a daily paper but that we read of crashes and deaths from automobile accidents, yet how heedless most people are. We feel that this is something that happened to someone else but might never touch our lives.

Such things can happen here. Surely when we or our family are victims we should take notice; when a terrible accident happens at our very front door and to one of our own school family, it is time for us to be more thoughtful about driving cars ourselves, about people with whom we ride, and about crossing streets only on the green light and preferably on the walk sign.

Somebody will be the next victim. Will it be you, or are you going to learn a lesson from the sad experience of some of your fellow students?

A GREAT PRESIDENT

In a recent survey showing the ratings of the President of the United States, it was not surprising that George Washington headed the list along with Abraham Lincoln and Franklin D. Roosevelt as the greatest presidents this country has had.

Looking over all the important events that occurred during his leadership, we see that Washington has always shown outstanding characteristics such as courage and honesty, but perhaps the one which has been the most outstanding and noted trait in his life is that of perseverance—to stay with a thing until it is finished.

This determination and persistence stood out during his leadership through the Revolutionary War, especially at Valley Forge. As the first President of the United States, his task was to make the Constitution a workable system of government, and if a person had become President who was not in favor of the Constitution as Washington was, the government under it would have probably failed, as did the one under the Articles of Confederation.

Today the whole world and our country are in great need of leaders like Washington to help preserve peace and lead away from future crises of war.—B. L. L.

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Cheers... and Jeers!

Cheers to:

Bill Tate and Johnny Back, leaders of the football team of 1949-50. Jerry Hubbard, Gene Jones, Nicky Bowman, Sammie Sutherland, and Kelly Barnes for being the best expert rifemen by shooting highest in the indoor range. Fred Hall, Prince Kendall, George Gray for their recent victories in the Southern Golden Gloves Boxing Tournament. Coach Newton and his entire squad of "Fleas".

All students who are enduring Spanish, Latin, and biology (from Mr. Towry). Eva McSpadden for being chosen "Sweetheart of the Phys-Ed Staff." Jeers to:

All the students who do not come to the basketball games and support our team.

Students who litter up the study hall floors with papers. Boys and girls who make it a habit to carry little pink slips of paper into the office. Boys who make fun of the girls "primping."

Happenings From Art Class

Charles Witt and Betty Ellis, members of the publicity committee of the Senior Party, have been working all this past week in making sure that art publicity is in on time. Charles, a third year student, designed the lapel cards that the seniors will wear Monday. The three-dimensional poster on the center bulletin board was made by Betty, who is now in her second year.

Betty Freudenberg, Mary Triggs, Saralyn Long, and Vance Dobbins have been busy with textile designs. Betty, Mary Triggs, and Saralyn are making dress designs, and Vance, rug designs.

Gloria Slack and Aileen Poe have been sketching dresses. Lovetta Jones, Francis Bishop, and Jean McWhorter have been using the conference room down the hall from art class to do some undisturbed study of portraits.



Could you imagine anyone's trying to snatch the body of Abraham Lincoln? Think not? John Flobery's book, "Men Against Crime," gives an account of such a plot, along with many interesting stories of adventure, romance, cruelty, and greed, taken from the archives of the United States Treasury. He cites many episodes of the perpetual war between the Treasury agents and the smuggler, tax dodger, the counterfeiter, the drug peddler, and the "moonshiner." It is a recently published book which is interesting, entertaining, and educational.

Mrs. Black: "Goodness, Jim, this isn't our baby." Mr. Black: "Sh-h-h-h, this carriage is a better one."

Honey: "Do you file your fingernails?" Henry: "Nope, I throw them away after I cut them."

Famed First Piano Quartet Charms 5,000 With Varied Program

An enthusiastic and appreciative audience of approximately 5,000 music lovers, including Central students and faculty members, had the pleasure of hearing the Community Concert's third attraction of the season, February 8, when the First Piano Quartet made their debut in Chattanooga.

The four artists composing the famed musical unit, which is the only one in the world, are Adam Garner, Vladimir Padva, Frank Mittler, and Edward Edson. Playing with unusual agility and creating beautiful tonal effects, the musicians offered a wide variety of compositions.

Opening the program, the group played Variations on the Caprice in A Minor by Paganini, which is their radio musical theme. More familiar music pieces which they

Concerning People...

The names of Wayne Hawkins, a junior, and Margaret Jarrett, a freshman, should have appeared on last quarter's Honor Roll.

Lamar Timmons, editor-in-chief of the Digest in '47-'48, recently visited Central. He is recovering from a minor accident.

Ann Petty, Lillian Witt, and Melba Williams, alumni of '48, visited Central recently.

Alma Been has returned to school after spending several weeks in the hospital. Mrs. Winifred Scott Gant, graduate of 1935, visited Central on Wednesday, February 9, and spoke to the Bible Club.

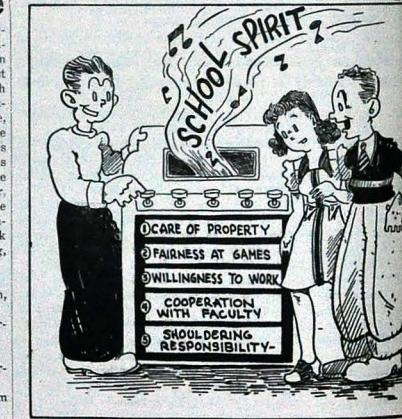
All students be on school on each day. All Spanish books be through the river. Wonder why???

Teachers give tickets to those instead of those little pink slips to bad boys and girls. Teachers always leave the room when they give an examination. Teachers keeping the desk to reserve refreshments at the desk period each day.

Ernest Clevenger will be the speaker. He will speak on "Brotherhood Week."

Friday, February 25—The Swing Band will play in chapel. Senior Party, 7:30, in boys' gym.

EAST IS EAST AND WEST IS WEST, BUT... THE SENIOR PARTY WILL BE THE BEST!



One, Two, Three, we find you-zy! At the drive-ins, eating, drinking, and conversing: Frances Kennedy and Ralph Gann, Betty Houk and Jerry Bell, Angeline Cooley and Charles Brewton, Phyllis Wheeler and Bronnie Wells, Martha Atchley and Dickie Scott. Who was that cute Baylorite we saw Dot Bailey with Saturday night? ... Southland was honored with the presence of Connie Ramey, Sue Baker, Layniere King, Betty Taylor Robinson. J. T. Vick, Alfrida Joyce, Diane Haynes, Carol Guthrie, Doris Castle, Joan Smith, Peggy Waterhouse and Jim Frothingham. Since there is very little music written for four pianos, the group devoted much of its time to ten broadcast and concert ranging classical numbers.

Advancing towards Cleveland we look in upon Mary Myles Cooper and Ralph White, Barbara Blakey and Hubert Boerger, Imogene Anderson and Leo Matheny. ... Virginia Carl and James Coulter drinking a coke at Hemlock Pharmacy. ... At the different ball games we find Ruth Carden and Pete Brown, Jo Hughes and Harry Parker, Wanda Witt, Betty Wallace, Evelyn Anderson, and Marilyn Staley. ... We find La Verne Dedmon, June McWhorter, Loretta Jones, and Page Thurston. ... our great Michael's drawing in solitude. ... Nancy McCormick was seen at Erlanger. ... Enjoying a good movie we spy Faye Robinson and Ralph Miller, Bobbie England and Vann Owens, Helen Coffelt and Jim Matheny.

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INITIATIONS HIGHLIGHT DIGEST PARTY

"Hello, hello, hello." No, it isn't a broken record, but it's Gerry McDaris, Earl Tatum, Peggy Thompson, and Mary Ann Frye being initiated to the Digest Staff before Mrs. Rogers' third period English class.

Amid shouts of mirth, all the new members were initiated; Robert Keown feeding Jimmy Scoggins bananas, and Joyce Myhan acting like a monkey and doing everything Billie Smith did.

Everyone enjoyed the huge Valentine box of candy, a gift from Miss King to the staff. Sandwiches, cokes, and cookies also added to the fun, while Barbara French contributed to the entertainment by playing records.

June Hunt and Robinette Kesley punished Frances Moore and Barbara Norris by making them draw on the blackboard while blindfolded. "Lib" Fletcher made everyone happy by passing out the food!! (bound for her).

Custod of all the decorations was the lonely(?) heart which was weeping all alone in a far deserted corner (compliments of Margaret Childress).

But as all good things must come to an end, the bell rang all too soon and ended the Valentine merrymaking.

CLUB-TRIX

The "Ramblers" met January 28 at Evelyn Haston's home for a slumber party and initiation of their new members.

Before arriving at their "slumber" destination the club members gathered at the Health Center for bowling, where Evelyn Haston showed her skill by making the highest score.

After they "rambled" to Evelyn's home, they greeted (?) their new members by putting paper in their face (some welcome!!) Saturday morning all the guests rushed home for their weekly routine of hairwashing, with an agreement of a very well spent Friday evening.

A Hamburger Fry (what a pleasing thought!!!) was given by the Silhouette Club last Thursday evening at Warner Park.

Harry Parker, club president Jo Hughes' date, and Jim Perry, Shirley Sewell's date for the occasion, proved their fire-making skill by keeping two fires going, so more hamburgers could be fried.

The only tragedy of the evening was when Billie Lankford caught

Bill, a technical sergeant in R.O. T.C., is a member of E Company, the Honor Platoon, the Rifle Team, and Sergeants' Club.

He will probably be unable to return to school this year because of the severe compound fracture. He fires one of the highest scores of anyone on the Rifle Team, and is an outstanding R.O.T.C. cadet.

Barly to neighbor at bar: "My wife is the most wonderful woman in the world, and that's not just my opinion...it's hers."



Beauties And Beaus!

"Buttons and Bows," "Buttons and Bows," "Buttons and Bows." No, Bob Hope isn't around, but the "uh" dignified seniors are!

"Natch" by now all you unlucky underclassmen have heard all the buzzing about the "rockin' Senior Party" to be held in the boys' gym, Friday, February 25. For once the seniors will not be expected to act quite so "grown-up" when they are all decked out in blue jeans and ping-pong dresses, topped with pin-folds or any other old-fashioned creation.

The boys' gym will be blooming out in luscious spring colors of aqua, pink, and yellow. Streamers and decorative ten-gallon hats will help compose a wonderful atmosphere.

Committees are slaving away in their hermitages on gala posters which will gladden the dull ole bulletin board and senior English classrooms.

Those little square Button and Bow emblems decorating all the intelligent (?) seniors should serve as reminders that next Wednesday is the deadline to get that necessary ITEM!

"I was shot through the leg in the war."

"Have a scar?"

"No, thanks, I don't smoke."

Other "Silhouettes" and guests were: Emily Yarbrough and Russell Kelly, Jo Ed Henson and Larry Billingsley, Pat Cryz and Bobby Allen, June Hawkins and "Sparky" Anderson, Kathryn Sivley, Wanda Witt, Betty Wallace and Peggy Sullivan.

Miss Elsa Dennison chaperoned. Mrs. Ken Flenniken's homeroom was entertained Monday morning by Mrs. George Carden with a Valentine party.

Valentines were exchanged amid cookies, peanuts, and ice cream while Mrs. Flenniken was admiring the lovely earrings presented to her as a Valentine gift from her homeroom.

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HOMEROOM DEVOTIONS

Timothy 3:14-17 The word of God will be at one's command in the hour of temptation. It is a blessing to learn the Scripture when a child.

Timothy 4:1-5 The world needs the Word of God. Nothing else opens the way of life.

Timothy 5:11-16 Paul wanted them to know what burdens they were undertaking. This is when he wrote first Timothy.

Timothy 6:20-21 God has made an investment in your life. God has paid the highest price for your soul.

Corinthians 4:1-5 It is a great thing to be charged with such a noble task as to tell men of God's love and goodness.

Have You Ever... Kitty is a member of the Gadabouts Club.

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As for favorite subjects, Don doesn't have any in particular, but he likes history "pretty well." His pet possession is a chain which he may be seen swinging around at almost any time. An often-used expression is "Whatcha say, babe?"

Bonana pudding hits the spot with Don, and "Without a Song" is his favorite song.

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This week two seniors who are well-known to all Central students are being introduced.

First is cute Kathleen Cullum, better known by her nickname, "Kitty." Her one and only ambition is to become a housewife.

Kitty is usually seen at the drugstore, devouring banana splits, which is her favorite food. Her favorite subject is dramatics, and her favorite pastime is just doing nothing (well, that shouldn't be too hard!).

Kitty describes her ideal boy as being a good-looking, blue-eyed, brown-haired marine. Her pet possession is a picture of Wally (?) and "Careless Hands" is her number one song.

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QUALIFICATIONS TO THINK ABOUT

"Look and act your best to gain much success," says a well-known employer in Chattanooga as he interviews a possible new secretary for his office work. This is all fictitious, but it really brings out an important point for emphasis. When the time comes around to elect new members into the various organizations of Central, thought is given to the character and personality of the candidate. That time is now very near at hand. Many qualities are considered before a new member is voted into the group. Actions as well as appearances are great factors. Just as the applicant for the job in the above story does her best to be accepted, so should we if it is desirable to make a good impression.

The success of the whole organization depends upon the officers and the members of it. Great care should be taken when the officers are selected. They should be students upon whom one can rely and who will wear well through the coming years.

Many good times can be had by the group if all are working together and planning for its welfare. Projects can be carried out for the benefit of the members and the students. To do this requires good members who are willing to help in plans of the organizations. This is really something to think about now that "election" time is drawing near. — J. H.

TO BUILD A CRIME FREE AMERICA

Fight the causes of Crime! This was the subject of National Crime Prevention Week, held February 14-18 under the sponsorship of the Exchange Clubs of America. Each responsible citizen should make it his responsibility to do everything in his power to prevent crime.

One way by which the youth of today can build a more nearly crime-free America is by showing more respect for the law. One can accomplish this by obeying the everyday rules of law, such as crossing the street on the right sign and obeying driving safety rules. If these small rules are obeyed, the temptation to break the larger and more important laws of society will not arise.

Young people can become active in groups which are helping to fight the causes of crime. School clubs which promote interest in many worthwhile activities, Youth Centers which are run according to Democratic principles—all of these help to build a better attitude toward not breaking the laws.

Be proud of your activities in these organizations and spread their benefits to more young people. Only by working together towards the prevention of crime can it be forever abolished.

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LOOK OUT! YOUR FACE IS SHOWING

The Bradley-Central game provided some excellent subjects for study in facial expressions for this inquiring reporter. Registered on the faces of Dorla Watts and Naomi Walker was admiration as the Bradley team tramped out onto the hardwood. Over the way we spied "Leaky" Sisemore, Barbara Hasten, and Ricky Bowman, who were about some deep, dark secret!

Couldn't quite make out whether that interested look on Paul Fuller's face was for the game or Peggy Kistler. Friendly Charles Perry wore a solemn look which contrasted greatly with the gay and excited expression of Bobbie England sitting near by. Barbara Pritchard was chatting to Doris Castle and Joe Taylor (not the cheer-leader) during some of the most exciting moments.

At the close of the game there was the expression of triumph on the Bradley lads' countenances as they walked off the floor ending an exciting and hard-won victory.

Chatter From Derryberry's Room

Special groups of art students, under the able supervision of Mrs. Mary Lou Derryberry, have begun this past week to study etchings, lithographs, and woodcuts.

Students will study etchings of Rembrandt, Whistler, Goya, and many others. The etching plate is of metal and the design is etched, or eaten, into the plate.

Lithographs of Dounier, Kent Robinson, Grant, and a few others will be studied also. Lithographs are printed from a stone or grained plate on which the design has been drawn in a greasy medium.

Students studying the graphic arts have designed pictures and will now cut them in linoleum instead of wood. This material is used instead of wood because it is less expensive, requires less skill, and simpler tools for the beginner.

FORECAST OF EVENTS

February 25, Friday—The Swing Band will present the chapel program. The Senior Party will be held in the gym at 7:30.

February 28, Monday—The First District Basketball Tournament will begin at Red Bank High School.

March 1, Tuesday—The Girls' Hi-Y will be in charge of the chapel program.

March 3, Thursday—Phil Saint, chalk artist, will give a drawing in chapel. Miss McAllister will sponsor the program. The annual band concert will be held in the auditorium beginning promptly at 8:00 p.m.

BETWEEN THE COVERS!

Do you like catamounts, ghost-like woods, and romance. If you read There I Stay by Coatsworth, I am sure you will get all the entertainment you are expecting. The girl is so devoted to her parents she would not leave her country to go to better and richer lands to the East. The book, which is written well and interestingly, I recommend to freshmen and sophomores. —Peggy Sells.

ATEASE.. CADETS

Junior and senior ROTC cadets have finished firing on the indoor range in the Armory. The ones who qualified (shot over 150 points out of two hundred) are listed in groups of experts from 160 to 200, sharpshooters from 145-159 and marksmen from 130-144.

The experts are as follows: Jerry Hubbard, Co. "B," 169; Glen Jones, Co. "G," 185; Nickie Bowman, Co. "C," 163; Sammie Sutherland, Co. "G," 163; and Kelly Barnes, Co. "A," 161. Sharpshooters are: Sanford White, Co. "B," 168; James Bankston, Co. "A," 156; Jack Morgan, Co. "F," 164; Wilson Donahoe, Co. "C," 153; Bill McKinney, Co. "E," 152; Elmer Redwine, Co. "B," 149; Russell Woy, Co. "E," 149; Lyman Robinson, Co. "B," 147; Tommy Lowery, Co. "E," 147; Bill Bonine, Co. "C," 145; and Don Westbrook, Co. "G," 145.

There were 23 Marksmen. The marksmen are: Johnny Wilkins, Co. "G," 144; James Robinson, Co. "A," 142; Arthur Wallace, Co. "C," 142; Bryan Pirkle, Co. "A," 142; Paul Davis, Co. "B," 142; Robert Devo, Co. "A," 140; Joe Powell, Co. "C," 138; Bill Turpin, Co. "E," 138; Archie Slatta, Co. "C," 137; Dewey Goggin, Co. "C," 136; Bill McKenzie, Co. "C," 135; Alton Byars, Co. "C," 134; Clyde Chaucer, Co. "B," 134; George Leavitt, Co. "B," 134; Ralph Fickie, Co. "G," 133; William Patrick, Co. "A," 134; James Love, Co. "C," 133; Eugene Buffington, Co. "E," 133; Gene Mason, Co. "C," 132; Douglass Payne, Co. "C," 132; Herbert Cottingham, Co. "B," 131; Jerry Clay, Co. "F," 131; Thomas Huey, Co. "G," 130; and Robert Duncan, Co. "C," 130. There were forty cadets in all who qualified.

LOOK IN ON SCHOOLS

The seniors of Chattanooga High have recently elected their Class Day speakers, who are a class lawyer, historian, and prophet.

Song leaders of Joliet Township High in Illinois have been chosen in the girls' gym classes. All the football boys who received athletic letters at the annual banquet.

ROTC boys that were promoted to major and to all those who won good conduct medals.

"Silas Marner" for having a happy ending.

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Carson-Newman College has now been accepted as a member of the Association of American Colleges.

The Juniors of the Junction City High School entertained with a Valentine party. The admission was charged according to the size of each person's waist measurement.

Doc Daugherty, famed for his varied puppet shows, gave a performance for the students of Dickson High School, Dickson, Tennessee.

Bank Staff Members Enjoy Chile Supper. A chile supper at Alfredo Joyce's home and skating at Southland added up to a very enjoyable party for the Bank Staff.

Staff members who attended were Franklin Ashley, Madeline Cain, Edwin Trimble, Sue Richey, Jack Edwards, Marian Elliott, Clark Brown, and Freda Joyce. This is one of a number of social affairs sponsored by the staff.

Junior Personality Quiz

1. This tiny junior miss stands 5 feet 1 inch high, has blonde hair and a very attractive smile. She is often seen at the Brainerd Drug Store talking with some of her many friends about "Chid." She is a cheerleader.

2. Friendly, handsome and sweet would well describe this junior. He has light brown hair cut in a burr. He is No. 6 on the basketball team, plays center on the football team, and has often set many an underclass girl's heart a-flutter.

3. This attractive junior girl is well known for her "glowing" hair and friendly ways. Her pleasing personality has won her many friends and all around popularity. She has medium brown hair and blue eyes. To give the boys a clue, her phone number is 2-0446.

4. Short, neat, and friendly are three adjectives that fittingly describe this boy. He has wavy brown hair (and by the way, every wave is always in place). He is in the Disc and Diamond, Jack Hi-Y, and the Grady Literary Society.

5. This girl is responsible for some of the fascinating fringes you meet each week in the Digest. She is of medium height, and has medium brown hair. She has been seen quite often with J. C. (Answer to be found on Page 4)

Cheers and Jeers . . .

Cheers to: Valentine Day with its parts and lovely valentine greetings.

The basketball boys for a wonderful spine-tingling victory over the Rossville Bulldogs, fifty-fourty-eight.

The students who tried out for the Junior Play. Prince Kendall and Fred Hill for winning a chance to fight Chicago. Luck to you both!

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Pleasing Personalities

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A SHORT, SHORT STORY ABOUT YOU?

The following is a short, short story about some characters with whom many of you may be all too well acquainted.

Miss Drip-slip and Miss Sloppy-dressed wanted desperately a date to the Central ensemble concert on March 3 in Central's auditorium.

"The way to look our best," thought they, "is never to comb our hair, always slouch around with bad posture, stuff ourselves with sweets instead of eating fresh vegetables, and of course allow us to look as if we'd slept in our clothes." They consulted Miss Look-down-her-nose and Miss Aren't I Cute and received further valuable advice.

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This week yours truly didn't get around very much (maybe the weather was the reason), so here we go on a "round-up" of Centralites at the basketball games.

When Central played Johnson City Polly Gardner and Leon Henry had eyes for each other instead of the game. Frankie Fuller, Eva McSpadden, Mary Vincent, Jo Ann Stansbury, Jimmy English, and Arlan Brooks were yelling their lungs out, as were Tom Poe, Jewell Gray, Mary Hafy, Mac Parker, Janet Tucker, Larry Locke, Wanda Prystup, Barbara Childs, Joe Smith, Jo Ann Mansfield, and together, as usual, Dick Foster and Margaret Hamill.

Now we switch over to the thrilling, breath-taking, never-to-be-forgotten Central-Rossville game.

Surely you didn't miss the Times picture of Phyllis Gaitner and Joyce Cooper. They are tops when it comes to cheering.

Wonder if Margaret Pryor and Dorsey Gardner could tell you what happened? Personality plus Buddy Odum was spied with Connie Ramsey. . . . Jean Tittsworth and Gretchen Britton. . . . Franklin Ashley and Ed Trimble. Catherine Logan and Wayne Talley. Emily Yarborough, Kit Sivey, Jo Hughes, Prince Kendall, Sue Richey, Frank Parker, Don Redding, and Shirley Sewell were all there.

Oh around we found Lee Matheny and Imogene Anderson, Joel Henson, Evelyn McCurdy, Charlie Witt, and Lucy Gardner and Elmer Redwine.

Milwaukee School Offers Scholarships

The Milwaukee School of Engineering will offer fifteen Honor Scholarships for freshmen entering any one of the four terms beginning in 1949.

Under the Concentric Curriculum of the school, these scholarships may be granted for any first year course in Electronics Technician, Radio and Television Technician, and Refrigeration, Heating and Air Conditioning Technician. The stipend is renewable for the second and third years of study upon satisfactory completion of the first year's work.

The Class A award carries with it a base tuition of \$125 per term. The Class B award carries \$93.75 per term; Class C, \$62.50 per term; Class D, \$31.25 per term.

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Club Klippin's

February 12 seemed to be a grand night for the Trail Trotters, when they entertained with a party at the home of Barbara Morgan in Ooltewah.

Seen dancing here and there were Sue Davis and Charlie Davis, Bettye Houck and Traylor Robinson.

June Wooten and H. Q. Evitt, Jean Goodner and Dan Clippinger seemed to enjoy themselves looking for candy hearts.

Trying desperately to get rid of the potato salad were J. T. Vick and Frankie Kennedy.

Others scattered here and there were: Kay Hampton and Bill Thompson, Kat Echols and "Buck" Stone, Marlene Houck and Dick Robinson, Onida Struggs and Dan St. Clair, Marcell Thomas and J. C. Kezziah, Dot Childers and Bill Hayes, "Bootsie" Steele and Don Westbrook, Faye Brock and Nooney Wooten, John Morgan and Virginia Ashur.

Stags were Peggy Hyatt, Barbara Morgan, Anne Hutzell, Buddy Raley, and Benny Heiskell.

Youngsters Express Surprising Ideas on New York Youth Forum Broadcast

Believe it or not, youngsters can have some very good ideas when given the chance to express them. For instance, a panel of some junior high school children has been conducting a weekly Youth Forum in New York recently. It is broadcast over radio station WQXR, originating in Times Square Hall, New York, and is sponsored by the New York Times.

The topic if the discussion for January 22 was "How Much Freedom Should Children Be Given?" One ten-year-old set the tenor of the discussion when she remarked, "Children should have some freedom, but parents should always know what they are doing. Another panel member summed up generally this way: 'We should respect and look up to our parents, who are more experienced than we are. But they must respect us as individuals with rights and privileges. Mutual respect makes for a happy home.'"

On the subject of staying out late at night, Harold Fredrick, 14, said that Saturday night shows are all right, but high school people should be in by 11 o'clock.

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Run, Kids, Here Comes That Usher!

'Tis halls of dear old Central are filled with those beloved creatures known as Ushers, who are forever having little agitations, altercations, and temper flare-ups. Loretta Forrest can be seen every day looking for some poor victim with a little pink slip for some misce that they try on her. (Steer clear of this usher, follows.)

These beloved people are especially hard on students who are hungry and only want to make a little advancement in the lunch lines. Alas! they never should try this on these watchdogs—Elizabeth McLaughlin, Jerry McDaniel, and Addie Little.

When Elizabeth Fletcher puts up the list of new posts each week, many moans and groans are heard from the ushers. "Why do I have to be stuck on the third floor?" is heard from Mildred Garrett, Billie Smith, Barbara Moore, and Peggy Covington.

"May I go to my locker and shove these things in? Oh, please," is often heard by ushers on the first floor. Wanda Humphreys, Mary Jane Bork, Ruth Walker, and Betty Dawson are often confronted with this problem much to their disgust.

Five G. Club Vocaiists Sing for Exchange Club

The Exchange Club was entertained by a musical program February 15, presented by five members of Central's Glee Club in the Chestnut Room of the Real House.

R. O. Stone sang "Can'tcha Hear Me Calling, Caroline;" "Because" was sung by Billie Jean Gann; a girls' trio, composed of Billie Smith, Barbara Bookout and Billie Jean Gann, rendered two numbers, "Wonderful Peace" and "Let the Rest of the World Go By;" and Martha Byles, who accompanied all the numbers, played a solo, "Doll Dancer."

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ARE YOU WILLING TO PAY THE PRICE?

To make a good record in ROTC is an excellent thing; to make for oneself a name in sports as an athlete is much to be admired, or to make honor student rating is splendid, but finer yet is to be a well-rounded personality and do all these things. You may say that you can't do them all, but more could if they tried and were willing to pay the price. The Digest today carries the story of a very fine former Central student who excelled in all three of these. The secret is that he was willing to work, work hard, sacrifice, discipline himself into doing the things that he knew he had to do in order to reach his goal. You could always find him, not sitting idly around places of gossip and big talk, but rather in the gym "working out" in athletics; at night you would find him at his studies hard at work. This was true when he was at Central; it is still true now that he is at the University of Virginia. You ask what was the result? His record speaks for itself. He is a winner in his favorite sport; he is on the dean's list, highest honor rating in his school.

You too can be a winner if you are willing to pay the price. Try it; it is worth the effort an hundred fold.—D. N.

DO WE HAVE PEACE AND HARMONY?

Last week was National Brotherhood Week, a time when men everywhere were studying how they might get along with their fellow-men and give them the consideration and understanding which they would like shown themselves.

One of the great curses of our present civilization is that of selfishness—the elevation and promotion of one's own selfish interests. The evils of greed and selfishness are seen in homes, in schools, in churches, and among races and nations. People differ as individuals, as races, and in religion. It is not amalgamation of races that is the plea of mankind, for that certainly would not solve the problem; but it is rather a plea for the application of Christian principles to the dealings of man with his fellow-men and nations with nations. This country—the land of the free and home of the brave—was settled by people from almost every nation in the world, and through cooperation with others it has grown to be the leading nation of the world. To remain strong among other nations it must have peace and harmony within itself.

Heavy responsibility will soon rest on the Youth of this generation to see that the principles of justice and right for all are put into practice if civilization is to survive.—D. H.

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James Melton, "America's Favorite Tenor," Pleases Audience With Songs

With the ease and grace of a great showman, James Melton delighted a very receptive audience in the Chattanooga Memorial Auditorium, Feb. 25. This was the fourth program presented by the Community Concert series. Mr. Melton's first group of songs were not too popular with the audience, probably due to their extreme classical trend. In the second group the spectators warmed up to such renditions as "Serenade," "Dut Lately in Dance I Embared Her," by Arensky, and "A Dream," by Grieg. The last section of the program was definitely the most favored by the onlookers. This included "Red Rosey Bush," to which Mr. Melton added a mountain lingo, bringing a

chuckle from all. James Melton, who has been called "America's favorite tenor," has offered the public what they wanted, a combination of talent and personality. Carroll Holler, who accompanied James Melton at the piano, showed his skill not only in his own accompaniments, but also in a piano group of his own. This included the pieces "Tambourin," "Valse La Plus Que Lente" and "Toccata." Central was well represented in the audience. Among those seen were Marian Follett, Henson Underwood, Miss Ruth Carlock, Carolyn M. Smith, Miss Ruth Fain, Miss Harriet Foster and Miss Sarah Hubbard.

EXCHANGE ITEMS

A council of students from the Junior-Senior High School in Junction City, Kansas, recently met to discuss plans for opening a teenage center.

One hundred and nineteen students at Knoxville High School had perfect attendance during the first semester. Dependability and trustworthiness are both indicated by excellent attendance records.

Billy Hugh McCuley, a graduate of Young High School, was the first to receive the title of Athlete of the Year, an award given to the outstanding high school athlete in the Knoxville area.

A course in parliamentary procedure was presented for the officers of the school clubs at Bay High School, Panama City, Florida, in the school library last week.

CONCERNING PEOPLE

Ed Baker, alumnus of Central and now a well-known Chattanooga advertising man, has been named advertising director of WVUN.

D. George Shelton, who attended Central High School, has opened offices in the Medical Arts Building. Dranda Lewis, former Central student, is now attending school in Jacksonville Beach, Florida. Suzari Marionettes' "Pinochio," sponsored by the Junior League of Chattanooga, will be given March 12 in the Central High auditorium. One outstanding feature of the show will be live actors on the stage with the puppets. The lighting is similar to the latest used on Broadway.

ATTENTION JUNIORS!

Orders are now being taken at the bank for 1950 Senior Class rings. The deadline has been set for April 4. A down payment of five dollars must be deposited upon placing your order.

Have you ever heard of the man who stayed up all night to study for his blood test?

Boy and Girl of the Week!

Boys, sit up and take notice! Here's some "info" you don't want to miss. Title—Elizabeth Fletcher. Nickname—"Libby." Usually seen—Auto Mechanic Shop. (Wonder why?) Favorite Song—"Blue Room."

Pet Possession—Class ring. Requirements for opposite sex—"He must have a nice personality and not be tall enough to make me feel like a 'frunt.'" Pet Peeve—Nicknames. Secret Ambition—"To slide down a banister (what?)"

Clubs—President of U.S. B. A. Sports Editor of the Digest, and member of the National Honor Society. Girls' Hi-Y and Vagabonds.

Well, boys, you've had your chance. Now, for the girls! Title—Jack Edwards. Nickname—"Lum." Hangout—Ridge Drugstore. Top Tune—"Tennessee Waltz." Pet Possession—"Kim" (the birdie).

Dreams—Food—Sour kraut and winners (what next?) Pastime—Walking. Ambition—"To get a pretty and ideal girl—She must be nice here and so-so there, but everywhere else it doesn't make any difference."

Clubs—President of the Seniors and Boys' Hi-Y. Vice-President of the Dice and Diamond, and member of the Officers' Club, National Honor Society and Grady Leadership Society. (Whew!)

CHEERS AND JEERS

Cheers to: Jimmy Hixon and his PMA shirt with cuff links! (Just all his homeborn about all the tails.)

All those who helped make the senior party a success. Bob Sharp, Leo Matheny, Barbara French, Billie Smith, Woy, and Kenneth Smith for being chosen as Commencement and Class Day speakers. Jeanne Watson, Evalynne Anderson, Elsie Teters, and Peggy Ford for being chosen as PMA Hi-Y officers for next year.

AT EASE, CADETS!

On the basis of outstanding service in scholarship, effort, and conduct, fifteen named cadets of the Central High School Cadet Regiment were awarded the good conduct ribbon. The presentation was made in chapel exercises Tuesday, February 22, by Major George A. Bone and Captain Philip McDaniel III.

The winners are: S/Sgt. Bryan Ross and P. L. Jar Bookout, Co. "A"; S/Sgt. Sanford White and Pvt. Joe D. Taylor, Co. "B"; S/Sgt. Bill Ramsey and Pvt. Kenneth Hughes, Co. "C"; S/Sgt. Bill Bonine and Pvt. Lebron Russell, Co. "E"; S/Sgt. La Verne Dedmon and Pvt. Bobby Clark, Co. "F"; S/Sgt. Glen Jones and Pvt. Earl Tatum, Co. "G"; T/Sgt. James Lowe, 1st Bn. Staff; T/Sgt. Paul Fuller, 2nd Bn. Staff; and M/Sgt. Don Proy, Cadet Regt. Ruth Carden, sponsor of Co. "E", will present Bill Bonine his ribbon since he is seriously ill.

Betty Roden, graduate of Central, was the first applicant to be accepted for the WAC through the Chattanooga station.

Any high school girl should enjoy reading this most exciting book. Ann Ritchie.

Klub Klippin's

Red and white checker board windows and red checked ribbons worn by the Twixteen members furnished the background for a very successful barn party at the YWCA gym February 19.

Members of the club present and their dates were: Imogene Anderson and Leo Matheny, Imogene Anderson and Hugh Trimlin, Helen Cogelf (Dolly) and Jimmy Matheny, Evie Holliday and Charles Stillie, Dick Robinson, Bucky Shanbarger, Jimmy English, Henson Underwood, Emert Brown, Pat Williams, Jewell Gray, Delores Harp, Jack Robinson, Donald Smith, Betty Bowling, Leon McFry, Polly Gardner's lucky escort, Polly darling in yellow cotton; Lucy Gardner with Elmer Redwine, she is red cotton, won the cake walk, and Elizabeth Perry, very vivacious all evening.

The helpful chaperones were: Mrs. Ophelia Hughes, (club sponsor), Major Bone, Mrs. Bone, and Mrs. Horace England. Mr. Sullivan was the caller.

Seems as if hamburger fries are getting to be very popular "nowadays." The "Vagabonds" are planning one for Saturday night at "Lib" Fletcher's home in Brainerd, but we'll hear more about it next week.

What's Your Opinion?

Hold on, kids! It seems that the old in fashions is about to blow up and we'll be flooded again with headline news. Although most of the girls you see now seem to prefer a long, the level seems to be rising. French designers are now reported showing skirts a foot and a half shorter, while Americans go about in a more easy way—an inch at a time.

Interviews with some of Central's chic misses revealed that most of them had opinions that harmonized with the leading American designers. The ideas of these girls are as follows: Carolyn Milburn likes her skirts just below the knees and doesn't think she'll wear them any shorter. Joyce Levey is more specific in her opinion, and says that they should be about three inches below the knee. Long styles are chosen by Bonnie Ramsey, Helen Coffelt and Addie Little almost agree on the length that is best for them, Helen preferring her skirts ten inches from the floor, and Addie choosing them thirteen inches from the floor. Wanda Humphreys, Mary Beak, and Polly Gardner pick skirts that are not extreme either way.

Since Mr. Dodd has been the head of the Art Department of the University of Georgia, the department has grown from twelve art majors in 1938 to approximately 1,200 at the present time. He has made this the leading art center in the South.

Couple to head waiter at night club: "A table near the water, please."

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SILHOUETTES TO GIVE BACKWARD PARTY

Attention All Boys! Be on the lookout for the loose "Femmes" who are out for some prey. By this I mean you are going to be the one chased and not the chaser.

The Silhouettes are sponsoring a Backward Party at the Youth Center tonight where the girls ask you boys for the date.

To carry this through properly, the girl comes by for you at your home, meets your parents, escorts you to the party, treats you to your refreshments (within reason!), escorts you home again at the exact time your parents set for you to be in.

During the party you will be entertained with such things as Ping-Pong, Bingo, refreshments, and dancing.

Silhouettes would like to extend a cordial welcome to each and everyone of you to attend, with or without a date. There will be great fun for all and everyone will be kept busy.

If this party resembles any thing you have ever heard of before, it is purely accidental.

JUNIOR HIGH CLUBS FORMED

Mr. W. H. Templeton has been calling alumni meetings of the various junior high schools of the city after chapel each day. The purpose of these meetings is to organize the various alumni by electing officers and to make known to junior high people what Central has to offer to the prospective high school student. So far, Brainerd, Dickinson, East Lake, East Side and Hardy have met.

The alumni officers of the various junior high schools are: Brainerd—Leon Henry, president; Franklin Ashley, vice-president; Bobby Sally, secretary. Dickinson—Bill Tate, president; Wright Childers, vice-president; Don Redding, secretary. East Lake—Kenneth Smith, president; Billie Smith, vice-president; Billy Gunn, secretary. East Side John Childers, president; Johnny Back, vice-president; Ruth Carden, secretary. Hardy—Prince Kendall, president; Wendell Shipley, vice-president; Jack Rush, secretary.

Miss Parker (to student who is late): "You should have been here at 8:30." Hobson: "Why, what happened?"

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Give Me Some Maxwell's Coffee, Richey's Do-nuts!

Looking over the names of different people, I noticed that there are some very prominent individuals enrolled at Central. Have you ever tried (Billie) Smith's cough drops or visited (Dean) Hill's grocery stores? If you need some gas and oil, try (Sue) Shell's Station, or drop by and buy a new car at either (Loveleen) Ayer's or (Ralph) Allison's Motor Company. When you get hungry just make yourself a sandwich out of (Henson) Underwood's deviled ham and (Barbara) French's mustard. Do you like soup? Try (Charles) Campbell's soups of several different varieties, along with (Gene) Hunt's tomato sauce. Hop over to the bakery and get yourself some of (Oneita) Seruggs' rolls and (Sue) Richey's doughnuts along with a cup of Mary Maxwell's coffee.

Looking for some good candy? Try (Sue) Brock's bar or a box of (Barbara) Norris' candy. Let's buy some of (Peggy) Cannon's shoes at (Sue) Baker's shoe store. This spring when your house looks rather dirty or dingy freshen it up with some of (Pat) Williams' famous paint. Floors need to be shined. Run and get yourself a can of (Jody) Neal's floor wax!

During the fun from the balcony were "Queen" Wanda Humphreys, Ed Trimble, Evelyn Hamon, Sam Womack, Margaret Stansal, "King" Bill Barnett, Peggy Thompson, Warren Bibey, Mary Ann Frye, Charles Campbell, Lenky Sissmore, Jo Ann Kachadourian and Major George Bone and wife, Mrs. Bone.

The main attraction was the crowning of the Buttons and Bows King and Queen. Bill Barnett, dressed as a typical western cowboy, was selected King and pretty brunette Wanda Humphreys, dressed in flaming red dress trimmed with white bows and pantaloons, with her hair in long curls, was chosen Queen.

Square Dancing Climaxes Gala Senior Party; King and Queen Crowned

Huge pink, yellow and aqua buttons and bows were the predominant decorations of the boys' gym last Friday night, where the Senior Buttons and Bows Party was held. Apple cider, ginger bread, peanuts, square dancing and the hill-billy band added to the gaiety of the affair.

Seen square dancing were Bobbie England and Bill Holderman; Betty Bradford and Sam Southern; Peggy Covington and James Davis; Betty Chambers and Don Westbrook; Betty Freudenburg and Ed Woy; Sue Richey and Don Redding; Ann Ramsey and Clark Thomas; Madeline Cain and Alfred Broom; Jo Suggs and Wesley Cash; Betty St. Clair and Emert Brown; Joyce Scheidt and John Childers; Robinette Kesley and Thomas Mor-

gan, and Betty Lou Little and Jimmy Matheny. Watching the fun from the balcony were "Queen" Wanda Humphreys, Ed Trimble, Evelyn Hamon, Sam Womack, Margaret Stansal, "King" Bill Barnett, Peggy Thompson, Warren Bibey, Mary Ann Frye, Charles Campbell, Lenky Sissmore, Jo Ann Kachadourian and Major George Bone and wife, Mrs. Bone.

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An important election is drawing near — an election in which two seniors will be chosen to represent the characteristics and high ideals of Central. Careful consideration should be given in selecting the candidates for Mr. and Miss Central, since it is an election of honor rather than a popularity contest.

The beautiful ceremony of the coronation of Mr. and Miss Central takes place annually on Senior Day. It is one of the more cherished traditions of the school, and the students at Central look to Mr. and Miss Central as seniors who most nearly measure up to the ideals for which this institution stands.

In the two following issues of the Digest, the students will have the opportunity first of nominating the student of their choice and then later of voting in the final election. Remember that Mr. and Miss Central represent you, your ideals of high school life, and your school.

MIND YOUR MANNERS

"Good manners require a great deal of time," said Emerson. If people would only take time to be courteous, much of the leisure time spent in just "loafing" could be used to a good advantage.

Although a great improvement has been noticed in the order of the lunch lines in the cafeteria this year, there are still those who never think of the other person, but push or balk in line. If these students would stop and think for a few moments how rude this is, he would take more time to be courteous to others.

Then there are those who continually whisper or try to distract someone else's attention in chapel. It doesn't seem to occur to him that the other fellow may be interested in the program.

Being courteous means more than just saying "pardon me" or "excuse me, please"; it also means having respect for the feelings of other people. We all find time to do the things we want to do; let's take a few minutes each day to be courteous to others. — J. M.

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- Now a word from our sponsor — Duh — Thank you, Mort. The list for today reads: Joe Taylor—"Bewildered." Miss Fair—"La Colondina." Phyllis Wheeler—"Maybe You'll Be There." Evelyn McCurdy—"I'll Always Be in Love With You." Earl Tatum—"Falling in Love With Someone." Gretchen Britton—"Faraway Places." "Mac" Parker—"Beyond the Sea."

- Elsie Teters—"Careless Hands." Christine Duckett—"Scatterbrain." Helen Blackmon—"Crusin' Down the River." Carl Little—"So Tired." Fred McCuiston—"More Beer." Loren Hart—"Until." Bettye Aired—"Who." Dean Hill—"I'll String Along With You." Virginia Curl—"Tico-Tico." We interrupt this broadcast to bring you the latest news bulletins. Democratic candidate Harry Truman defeated Republican candidate Thomas Dewey in the (No kiddin'!).

PERSONALS

Elizabeth McAllister, graduate of '47 and not a senior at Wheaton College, received favorable comment in "We Go," the school paper of West Chicago Community High School, where she has been doing practice teaching. Elizabeth attended the University of Chattanooga two years before entering Wheaton.

Mr. S. N. Hamie has been substituting in the speech department for Mrs. Ken Flenkinn, who was called to Illinois, where her mother is critically ill.

Walter Meyer, a graduate of '48, is now attending the University of Chattanooga, where he is a member of the Men's Chorus. Walter took an active part in music and military last year at Central.

JUST BROWSING

Do you like horses, polo, and romance? Then read "Red Embers" by Dorothy Lyons. Phil's mind is all mixed up with Red Embers, her best polo horse, the twins, Dav and Jon, Augusta Maynard, an opponent hockey player, and training hockey horses. You'll wonder which twin she likes best! You'll find out what happens on the ferry ride to New York. These and many other questions will be answered when you read this entertaining book. —Katherine Wamack.

CLUB CAPERS

The Spinsterettes are having a combining hayride, square dance, and waltzer roast March 11 at K. P. Lodge on Chickamauga Lake. A rush party March 24 is in store for the Nite-Owls. Y-Teens are going for a hayride March 12. On March 11 the Vagabonds are having a party at Layne's King's home. The Silhouettes, Merry Macs, and the Shine-Offs have things in mind, but no date is set as yet.

Tour of Radio City Delights Mary Ann Frye During Trip to New York

Mary Ann Frye, senior, had the delightful experience of a two months' vacation spent in Schenectady, New York, as guest of her aunt, Mrs. Virginia Brooks Campbell, bell alumna of Central, and Mr. Campbell, who is connected with the home office of General Electric.

Mary Ann spent one week-end in the Lakeodaga, where friends of her aunt had a cottage on the lake. On the week-end party passed Lela George and Saratoga, a famous racing center.

Art Chatter

"Where's the broom?" "Hand me the sponge and dust off that table," were some of the shouts heard in the art room last Friday morning. Everyone was busy cleaning house. The reason for all this house cleaning was to prepare the room for an exhibit of the work of the students.

Busily sweeping we see Melvin Ashley, Jack McDowell, and Marvin McAllister. Washing and dusting the tables we see Tiny Childress, Gilbert King, Lena Brumbow, Mildred Sitton, and Joyce Eaves.

Betty Ellis and Wayne Hawkins were washing woodwork. After the room was in order each student picked his best pictures to be mounted for exhibit. All these preparations were made so that the room would be in order when Mr. Lamar Dodd visited Central Monday. While here he talked with Miss Derryberry about the art work of the different students, a report of which will come later.

At Ease . . . R. O. T. C.

The sophomores, juniors, and seniors have finished firing on the indoor range in the armory as the following named cadets have been commended for the school year 1948-49 for the outstanding marksmanship shown by them with the .22 caliber rifle.

Highest scores for the regulars are: Bill Love (172), Jerry Hubbard (169), and Joe Smith (168). High score for each company: Company "A," Joe Smith (168) and Kelly Barnes (161); Company "B," Jerry Hubbard (169); and Company "C," Joe Smith (168).

Nickie Bowman (153), and Arlin Wallace (142); Company "E," Bill Love (172), and Bill McKinney (152); Company "F," Jack Morgan (154), and Russell Woy (16), and Company "G," Don Westcott (145), and John Wilkins (144).

In preparation for the Field Inspection, basketball schedule for six days is being planned in order to prepare for the inspection. The plans start with Monday, March 14, and include March 23 and 24, and April 5, 6, and 12.

Martha Bradford, or Marty, as she is often called, confesses that her ambition is to be a secretary and her favorite subject shorthand. She may be seen quite often at her third floor locker. She enjoys eating cream pie while listening to "For Sentimental Reasons."

Martha's habitat is Signal Mountain. She considers sleeping her way through six feet, has brown hair, green eyes, a personality, and is really cute. His class ring is her pet possession, and "a certain girl" is her pet peave. Martha is a member of the Vagabond Club. "Gad" she often says.

Raymond Miles, better known as Buddy, has a common ambition—to get out of school. He, too, is usually seen at a third floor locker. Buddy especially enjoys playing records and eating fried chicken. His favorite subject is history, and his pet peave, while his '40 Ford is his pet possession. "Careless Hands" and "Faraway Places" rank high on his hit parade. He describes his ideal girl as 5 feet 6 inches tall, blue eyes, blonde hair, and a nice personality. Buddy, too, lives on Signal Mountain.

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WANT ADS

Wanted—By all Digest Members, \$15.00 to go to Memphis to the press meeting.

Wanted—A streamlined green convertible with a tall handsome blond-haired boy in the deal. R. N. (Who doesn't!)

Lost—Dates going to the Sky-View for lack of car. B. C.

Wanted—By all Central girls, naturally curly hair!

Wanted—A date with a certain blond-haired, freshman girl for a change. J. T.

Wanted—Anything you'll give me. D. N.

Wanted—A junior girl. L. H. (Lovesick Hart?)

Found—A sophomore trombone player. V. C.

Wanted—A longer week-end to see Harry more. Jo Hughes.

Wanted—A new spring wardrobe with all the hemlines the same length. (Or is it possible?)

Wanted—Books full of answers, instead of questions.

Found—By all Central students, that the rotunda is a good place for loafing.

Wanted—More pictures in chapel, especially comedies.

Found—The way to a teacher's heart—by hard work. (Who did you say found it?)

Lost—One "R. M. S. Titanic" in the sophomore literature book.

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Meet the Swing Band!

Today we are introducing to you five members of the first five-year-old swing band. Mr. O'Neal came to Central in 1942 and in that year formed the popular band.

Warren Bibey is the oldest member of the band, this year completing his fourth year with the swingsters. Warren has been playing six years and hopes some day to be a professional band leader.

Tony Holland is another important figure in Mr. O'Neal's group. Tony has studied trumpet also six years. Upon graduating, Tony expects to study music for seven more years.

Leland Sisemore and his alto sax are playing their third and last year at Central. Leland's ambition is to go into radio.

Kenneth Barton is another sax player you've been seeing with the band. This is the second year with the swing band for Kenneth, who entered as a freshman from McCallie.

Bobby Stephens, a promising young musician who entered from Brainerd Junior High, has been studying trumpet since he was six years of age. This is Bobby's second year with the swing band.

Other members of the swing band will be introduced in later issues.

DR. SWAFFORD SPEAKS ON MENTAL ILLNESS

"The Early Symptoms of Insanity" was the topic of Dr. J. S. Swafford, Superintendent of the Hamilton County Hospital for Mental Patients, when he spoke to the student body of Central High during chapel on Tuesday, March the first. The program was sponsored by the Boys' Hi-Y.

Students who excel in intelligence are more likely to become victims of mental diseases, according to the speaker, than average students because they are more emotional and worry more. Some of the early symptoms of the mental illness among teen-agers and young people mentioned by Dr. Swafford are as follows: loss of interest in studies, work, and other activities; a desire for seclusion at practically all times; negligence of personal appearance without an apparent reason; and a gradual lack of ability to remember things.

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WHAT WOULD YOU DO?

Jimmy wants to make an impression on his first date with Mary. He takes her to the most popular drug store in town for refreshments. The "sky" is the limit. Comes time to pay the check.

Francis Jimmy searches his pockets for money—but it is not there!

How would you solve this problem?

Juanita Miller: "I would explain to the manager that I could not find my money and that I would be back later to pay my check."

Bill McKenzie: "If there were any of my friends around, I would borrow from them rather than tell the manager that I couldn't pay the check."

Barbara Mayo: "I would have made sure that I had the money before I asked the girl to go with me."

Bill Chapman: "I would just say 'charge it!'"

David Norris: "I would say the charge was no good and refuse to pay."

Speak, Speak . . . for the Recorder

Hold on! Don't let that frighten you away. There is more to come. (Hope it is better than that!)

That was Paul McKinney telling a joke. In Miss Moffitt's fifth period English (?) class we recorded some poems, songs, jokes, and what have you on Jerry Wayne's recorder. Then we played it back to the class. Yours truly took part and I didn't realize how (?) my voice sounded. (Just guess I'll have to lower my voice from now on. No comments, please.)

You Were Only Pooling? was sung by Evelyn Williams. (Nice work, Evelyn.) Loy Tucker was the master of ceremonies. Wait! Hold everything! Who did you say that was? (Is it vegetable, animal or mineral?) Oh! I see that was Richard Lusk and the joke he told, Virginia Shepherd topped things off with the selection she read.

It was all very interesting. So here's three cheers for Miss Moffitt's fifth period English class—the best (?) ever.

Round and Round and Round we go, and where we stop, we are letting you know. . . . Melvin Derryberry and Peggy Bilbra and Virginia Curl were spied listening to both the Glee Club and Band during their performance at Patten Chapel. . . . Command decision held the interest of Jane Martin and Don Adair, Alfreida Joyce, and Bill "Child" Brewer, Vangie Woods and Ralph Allison, Betty Mansfield and Bobby Emerson. . . . Lucy Gardner and Bill Russell, Polly Gardner and Leon Henry, and Norman Hoferman were seen enjoying the concert. . . . Watching the people skate we find Pat Speegle and Charles Brown, Ruth Candell and Orwyn Snyder, Page Thurston, while Barbara Mayo, Pat Coleman, Jean Goodner, Joan Stanabaker were skating. . . . At the various drive-ins we look in upon Joe Davis and Betty Carter, Dot Bailey and Jo Ann Smart with two Baylories, Peggy Waterhouse and Alfred Thomas. . . . Evelyn Haston and "Leaky" Sisemore, Robinette Kesley and Nickie Bowman, Marian Follett and Bob Sharp, Marian Garrett and Paul Francker, Johnny Wilkins and Bill McKinney, Carol Guthrie, Doris Castle and Joe W. Taylor, Clark Broome, Ralph Fickler, and Tom McAllister sat breathlessly watching the boxing meet. . . . Enjoying themselves at the Youth Center we find Mary Pedigo, Betty Bensley, Nancy McCormick, Barbara Chapman, Joed Robinson, John Chittum, Joed Henson, Pat Crzyt, Jimmy Parker, Buckley Shamburger, and Joe D. Taylor. Well, our spinning closes for another week—Goodbye.



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Klub Klippin's

Rain, rain go away! Come again some other day—this proverb could be heard coming from the Boy Scout Cabin on Signal Mountain, February 19, when the Spinsterettes entertained there with a hike and picnic.

Club president Martha Byles, with U. C.'s John Dyke, seemed to be enjoying the music inside, while Secretary Ferrell Dalton with Norman "Buz" Parker and Helen Sims with Jimmy English decided upon taking a hike despite the "wet" weather.

Others attending the "gala" affair were: Barbara Varner and Jim Holliday; Barbara Varner and Jim Holliday; Carolyn Milburn, making apple salad (???); Chris Duckett, Peggy Ford and Dana Childress, entertaining themselves by card playing and chaperones, Mr. K. W. John and Barbara John.

Food, fun, and fair weather! What? Why, the Vagabond Ham-burger fry at "Lib" Fletcher's home in Brainerd last Saturday night.

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RELIGION IS THE SOLUTION

Perhaps the greatest problem facing the people of today is that of attaining world peace. There have been many attempts at solving this problem, but as yet no satisfactory solution has been found.

Some solutions which have been offered recently by people of different faiths all have the common theme of religion and Christian principles. Rabbi Louis L. Newman says: "Religion must touch the heart of man and illumine him with the knowledge that unless he learns the secret of co-operation he and his fellow mortals will tragically perish."

Another rabbi states that the various denominations must learn the simple truth that whatever militancy faith can manifest must be directed not against men of other faiths but against the enemies of all faith.

In a recent address on the Soviet threat before the Executive Club of Chattanooga, Archduke Otto of Austria declared, "Christian principles of justice, charity, and human freedom, not only in the church, but in all political, social, and economic life as well, alone can stop the onrush of world Communism."

After the failures of other solutions, it is heartening to know that leading thinkers are turning to religious principles. — E. Mc.

AN URGENT APPEAL

There is no profession today more promising or in a greater demand than that of teaching. Reports presented in a recent survey indicate that more students are entering the high school teaching field than the elementary field.

The result of this situation will be that in a few years there will be a critical shortage in the elementary schools. There is a general feeling in most communities, erroneous though it may be, that the high school teacher knows more than the elementary. The top administrative jobs usually are chosen from the high school ranks also.

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Central Bulletin Contains Analysis of Departments, Charts and Pictures

A fifty-eight page bulletin, "An Analysis of the Aims of Central High School and the Methods of Attaining Them," was published recently by the faculty of Central under the chairmanship of Miss Francis Tierman, assisted on the general committee by Major Bone, Mr. Dyer, Miss Pryor, Mrs. Rogers, Mr. Templeton, and Mr. Wharton.

Rambling Ramlers

Blue Jean clad and lunch laden, the "Ramlers" rambled their way up Lookout Mountain to "The Glen," Saturday, March 5.

Having trouble trying to make it up dear ole Lookout was Joe W. Mansfield who insisted on resting every two feet. Evelyn Haston, always causing the excitement, fell in the water after the capable guide, Martha Tyeiman, had warned her to be careful.

Along with Martha, Wanda Humphreys and June Hunt rambled off, leaving part of the food with Betty Hinkle and Jo Ann Helton, only to return to find it (esp. that's right, you guessed it) all eaten up, and papers remaining in its place.

Folk dancing on slippery rocks was especially enjoyed by Robinette Kesley (and also Wanda), who thought it might be a way of reducing, no doubt.

Wading in the ice cold water from the falls froze everyone's feet, but the warm sun (good food helped, too) soon thawed them out.

Returning late in the evening by way of town, the tired but happy girls agreed the day had been well spent.

Bows and Boos!

Billie Smith and Elizabeth Fletcher for being elected salutatorian and faculty representative, respectively.

Mr. Millaps for enduring his fourth period class. Mr. O'Neal and the Hillbilly Band for their enjoyable performance last Thursday. (Especially Leon Sutton's thrilling voice and magic fingers!)

The new Boys' Hi-Y officers, who are as follows: Don Norris, president; Glen Jones, vice-president; Joe O'Rear, secretary; Henson Underwood, treasurer; R. O. Stone, chaplain.

Boos to: The boys who won't wear their R.O.T.C. uniform on the appointed days.

The scorched cream-leaf served in the cafeteria last week, and also the scorched chili.

HOO-RAY FOR "BOBBY SOX"!

A mean little menace—that's the cute role portrayed by Kitty Cullum in "Bobby Sox," a one-act play presented by Mrs. Ken Flenniken's dramatics class.

As most girls know when little sister sets her head on something (or someone) things really start popping. This is exactly what happened when Bobby Sox, 14-year-old (brat) sister of Margie Hanna (Farrell Dalton) set her head on Nort Brown (Edwin Trimble) Margie's boy friend.

Because Margie had ordered her to go to bed before Nort, who

PRESENTING THE SWING BAND

This is the second of three articles introducing Mr. O'Neal's Swing Band. This week's members are all Juniors and all but one are playing their first year with the popular band.

Paul Whitehead is a trombone player for the group, and has studied for five years. Paul's ambition is to be a traveling salesman upon completing his high school work.

The top bass violin really does have a player, so keep on looking, and maybe you'll spot him. He is Sam Jones (no kidding). He is a tall, sweet, pleasing personality (sorry).

Charles Sully entered Central from Brainerd and has been playing sax for three years. This is his first regular year with the group. He is undecided about his future but will keep on playing as a hobby.

Bill Ramsey is the character who sees it that the drums so plainly heard. Bill entered from East Side and wants to play with a dance band upon graduating.

Ronald Stevens is the pianist for the group and is playing his second year with the Swing Band. He tells us that he has studied piano for five years and wants to enter college and study engineering.

Regardless of this, however, Central still has its problems. The fact that irregular attendance is responsible for most of the failures should be an incentive to the pupils to do something about its correction.

Where's my book? "Oh, I missed my cue!" "How do I say this, Mrs. Flenniken?" These are some of the familiar sounds coming from those bewildered junior actors and actresses at Junior Play practice every afternoon.

Of course, Dot Bailey can't be serious for more than two minutes, and (alias "Muriel") she brings gales of laughter from dramatic Geneva Hambrick. If you think Gloria Slack is off the beam, don't be alarmed—she's only trying an imaginary bow tie for Johnny Hickey. Jane Martin finds it hard to imagine she's just been for a plane ride with Henson Underwood (alias Philip Ward, alias Buddy Esmond).

George Carden, former Central athlete, has been elected as the president of the Phi Delta Sigma, a local social fraternity on U. C.'s campus.

Walter Meyer, graduate of '48, is a member of the University of Chattanooga's Male Chorus.

Donald Smith, alumnus of Central and member of the United States Navy, visited Central on March 9.

Gene Baskette and John Berg former students of Central, were taken into the Lambda Chi, a social fraternity at U. C., on March 5.

was leaving for military training the next morning, arrived, Bobby Sox, to get revenge, disguised her voice as Margie's and called three other fellows (Sam Womack, Sam Southerland, and Wayne Tally) and asked them to come over.

After much confusion, Bobby Sox's little (?) scheme is finally discovered. She decides to wait another year when she is fifteen, and Nort will be home, to try again.

ART ITEMS

One of the most interesting exhibitions which the Chattanooga Art Association has brought to the city this year is that of Lamar Dodd.

This exhibit is made up of eleven oil paintings and twelve ink drawings. These paintings range in price from \$200 to \$1,500, and the drawings from \$75 to \$100.

The drawings are scenes of the coast, sketched and drawn off the coast of Maine on Monhegan Island, and are the basis of the oil paintings which Dodd painted after returning to Georgia.

Very beautiful is "Squalor Cave," a picture of a huge break-er surging shoreward and beating against immense rocks. In this painting Mr. Dodd shows the force and the strength of the ocean waves.

Introducing

This week you may try to identify these two seniors from the following descriptions. Read a? Well, here goes.

"Face," her nickname, is usually seen over in the gym. The sponsor pips that she wears on her sweater are her pet possession.

"I Love You So Much It Hurts Me" ranks as top tune. "Bobby Sox" secret ambition is to share the swan dive. (Good luck!) Her favorite food is chocolate pie.

Her requirement for a boy friend is tall, sweet, pleasing personality (sorry). She is in the following clubs: Gym Official, Force, Twinkler and National Honor Society, Yarn, and Ace Club.

"Night and Day" is Barry's (nickname) favorite song. He is usually seen at the rotunda whirling his prize possession—his key chain. Getting to class on time is Barry's peeve while his secret ambition is to drive a garbage truck. (Where?) Apple JUICE ranks first in his favorite food. He says he will be able to read his girl's eyes, and she must not be tall. The clubs to which he belongs are Disc and Diamond, Oriole's Club, Grady Literary Society, and the National Honor Society.

Could you guess our boy and girl yourself? If you wish, check up on yourself. The answer will be found somewhere in this paper.

Good Reasons

"Two things make women slow, and find, in going any place; for she must make up her mind, and then her face.

Among the band numbers were: "In the Mood," "All of Me," and "St. Louis Blues."

These bands have been invited for a program at Tyler High School March 22.

Overworked?

THE PEOPLE IN THE SCHOOL PLAY. THEY REHEARSE EVERY AFTER-SCHOOL AND VERY RARELY SEE THE SUN—

THE JANITORS—THEY HAVE THE THANKLESS JOB OF CLEANING UP—

THE TEACHERS WHO HAVE TO STAY TO CORRECT PAPERS—USUALLY THOSE THAT ARE HANDED IN LATE

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Klub Klippin's

The Shove Off Club entertained with a hayride Saturday night at Harrison Bay Park. Club members and their dates were: President, Betty St. Clair and Traylor Robinson; Ina Lou Arnold and Bill Meers; Clara Lou Brown and Eddie Kelley; Martha Hedgecoth and Bobby Williamson; Jo Sages and Ed Woy; Eva Holliday and Charles Setliff; Helen Coffey and Jimmy Matheny; Maria Faye Ginn and Jim Dickerson; Alfreida Joyce and Bill McIntosh.

Gossett and Johnny Hickey; Barbara Mayo and Dwight Ogles; Carol Guthery and Jimmy Parker; Jane Newton and Ernest Brown; Evelyn McCurdy and Charles Brewer.

Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. David Sebastian.

With decorations of Green and White, the Youth Center was given by the Silhouettes Club. Jo Hughes, club president, was with "Baylorite" Harry Parker, who seemed to enjoy the cakewalk. (Some cake!)

The dart board was fascinating for John Gill while Martha Atchley's date, Dick Stott, showed his skill in bingo by winning two prizes.

Others seen here and there were: Alfreida Joyce and Henson Underwood; Barbara Mayo and La Verne Dedmon. Phyllis Wheeler and Loren Hart, June Hunt, Betty Reeves, Bett' Teters, Bill Chapman, Martha Sue Atchley and Dick Stott. Bill Lankford, Kathryn Staley, June Hawkins, and Bill Arnold, Wanda Humphreys, Betty Wallace, Peggy Sullivan, Frances Floyd, Carole Guthrie, Emily Yarbrough and Russell Kelley, Emily Pommer, Jack Meyer, Bill Taltie, Bobby Salley, Dickie Salley, J. T. Vick, Bill Tate, Alan Hlgdon, Jack Wood, Bill Wood, and Aalsh Allison.

BANDS PERFORM AT RED BANK

The combined Hillbilly and Swing Band of Central, composed of approximately twenty-one people and directed by Mr. Everett O'Neal, appeared in a chapel program on Wednesday at 1 o'clock at Red Bank High School.

Solos on the program were: "You Were Only Fooling" by Leland Sismore; "Stepping Out With My Baby" by Clark Broom, and "The Sunshine of Your Smile" by Warren Bibbey on the trombone.

Among the band numbers were: "In the Mood," "All of Me," and "St. Louis Blues."

These bands have been invited for a program at Tyler High School March 22.

Students May Receive Discount Tickets to Hamlet

"Hamlet, the best film of our time," according to the editor of the Atlanta Constitution, will make its Chattanooga premiere of six days April 9-14, 1949 at the Park Theatre, McCallie Avenue at Willow Street.

Sir Laurence Olivier according to all information, has achieved the goal of every Shakespearean actor, which is to play the part of Hamlet successfully.

Special arrangements have been made by the Park Theatre to accommodate school groups of 20 or over at the matinees on Sunday and on April 4-8. Special discount tickets may be obtained by students through the school or at the theater box office. These tickets may be exchanged at the box office with \$1.00 for the reserved seat.

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It seems as if cupid is not the only one that accompanies spring. For yo-yos are quite the popular place for the practicing of such artists (?). The main objective of a yo-yo beginner is to get the yo-yo down and back. Most of them have no trouble in performing the first operation mentioned, but the second one is more difficult.

A few past masters at yo-yoing have their R. C. degree (rock the cradle), S.M. degree (shoot the moon), W.D. degree (walk the dog), etc.

Those masculine artists of yo-yoing seen exhibiting their skill in the halls are: Billy Huskey, Hobby Swafford, J. T. Vick, Bill White, Marvin Hastings, Thomas Poe, Jimmy Bowman, Jack Book-out, Ronnie Creek, Tommy Fisher, Charles Brandon, John Childers, Arnold Cupp, Jackie Davis, Jack Kellis, Paul Gray, Arlin Brooks, Kelly Barnes, Frank Davis, Glenn Copeland, and Ralph Mowery.

Those feminine yo-yoers seen are: Betty Carter, Peggy Dobbins, Kitty Cullum, Joan Smith, Peggy Garden, Jean Chapman, Lila Watts, Mary Ella Goggin, and Jean Brooks.

The ones driving were Martha Atchley and Dick Stott, Emily Peeper and John Childers, Kathryn Suley and Leslie Pripitt, Kitty Cullum and J. T. Vick, Billie Lankford and Dick Kovacevich. Dot Vandiver and Dickie Salley, Helen Harris and Douglas Witt, Bobbie Spark and Clyde Holder, Cocky Stanfield and Jack Woolf, Betty Besley and Zeke Sarnoll, Jennette Tate and Frank Parker.

We built a fire and ate the food while Leslie Prystup, Dick Kovacevich, and Dick Stott went opossum hunting.

The portable radio was much successful. It hopes to warm us not by the night's episode and looking forward to the next great days where they may again attend a cool night's hayride.

Coming home everyone was nearly froze but still happy over the night's episode and looking forward to the next great days where they may again attend a cool night's hayride.

Among the tricks presented by Gus were "Rocking the Baby," "Spaghetti," and "Spider and His Web."

According to Gus, the yo-yo was originally used as a weapon. The yo-yoer would climb a tree, and when the enemy comes by, he yo-yos down and hits him on the head.

In the Philippine Islands most of the American games are played except football. Gus explained that when they put on their uniforms and were ready to play, they would be too hot.

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## Hillbilly Band Renders Enjoyable Program in Chapel

Enthusiastic applause of the audience was evidence of the appreciation of the program March 9 by Mr. Everett O'Neal and his hillbilly band.

The program opened with "Darling Nelly Gray" played by the entire band. The fiddler, Mr. K. W. John, was featured in "Buffalo Gal." Leon Sutton was the hit of the day as he rendered his first number, "Tennessee Saturday Night." "When My Blue Moon Turns to Gold" was sung by Bill Holloway. Leon was featured in a special instrumental number. Grady Massingill received much applause singing "Wabash Cannon Ball" and for the next number Bill sang "Heart Full of Love." Leon returned for "Slowly Walked Away." Sam Jones was playing the bass fiddle.

This was Leon's first time to play with the band. He is a freshman from Hardy Junior High.

## REV. MOWRY IS GUEST SPEAKER FOR BIBLE CLUB

Rev. Bob Mowry, of the Louisville Baptist Seminary, was guest speaker of the Bible Club on Wednesday, March 9, on the subject of "Prayer."

Three points were brought out by Rev. Mowry on why Christians should pray. The first point was that people should pray because of the effects it achieves in the heavenly realm; next, because of the effects it has in the lives of men; the third point was the effects it achieves in the material realm.

## RIFLE TEAM

(Continued from Page 1)  
Alton Byars, La Verne Dedmon, Conrad Stout, Jerry Wayne, Page Thurston, Tommy Lowery, Sanford White, and Larry Cooper.

One of the high point men, William Bonine, is at the present in the hospital as a result of a recent accident.

The team is coached by Master Sergeant Leonard H. Hogeland.

At a college examination a professor asked: "Does the question embarrass you?"  
"Not at all, sir," replied the student. "It is quite clear. It is the answer that bothers me."

## G. E. "House of Tomorrow" to Be on Display

The General Electric "House of Tomorrow" will be on display for the public at the Memorial Auditorium Monday through Friday beginning April 4. This show should be of interest to all Central students and especially those studying physics.

There will be a scientific demonstration of twelve electrical phenomena. The demonstrations will include the exhibition of exploding paper, motionless motion, a train that obeys spoken commands, cold light, invisible light, artificial fever, lighting an electric lamp with a match, electronic burglar alarm, and bouncing putty. Attractions will be seeing sound hearing light, and running from your own shadow. These shows will be given three times daily at 1:30, 3:15, and 8:00 p.m.

Tickets will be distributed to the patrons of General Electric appliances through the mail. All admission is free of charge but the entrant must have a ticket. Individuals who are not patrons may apply at the Power Board for their tickets.

## FURMAN CHOIR RENDER PROGRAM

The students of Central were entertained March 8 by an excellent girls' chorus from Furman Baptist University in Greenville, South Carolina. Dr. Putnam directed the chorus of thirty girls from the women's section of the Furman University.

Among the numbers the chorus sang were, "Heavenly Light," "I Got Shoes," "Listen to the Angels Sing," "Waters Ripple and Flow," and "Waits of the Voices."

## ANSWERS TO INTRODUCING

You need not read farther because you won't find the answer. Oh well, why read on. Curiosity got you? Well, if you must know our two seniors are Pat Speegle and Kelly Barnes.

Student to librarian: "I don't know the title, but it has a red cover and my allowance is between pages 30 and 31."  
"I don't know," replied Jones. "They're leaving this end all right."

## BALLOT

On the basis of scholarship, leadership, service, and character, I nominate  
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## HERE AND THERE

Howard Sompyrac, a graduate of Central, tied with Ray Griffith for high scoring honors on the University of Chattanooga basketball team this year. Both players netted 126 points in the 12 U. C. games for a 10.5 average.

Jim Perry, an All-City prep second baseman at Central for three years, was recently signed by Danville (Virginia) of the Class "B" Carolina League. Jim graduated from Central last year, where he was outstanding in baseball and basketball.

Ed Nobles, an outstanding member of the 1946 All-State champion football team, will re-enter the University of Chattanooga next fall, where he plans to join the Moccasin riders. John Childers and Don Redding, present Central students and members of this year's football team, are also planning to enter U. C. next year and play football.

The Central Bees basketball team lost their first game to Red Bank, 40-39, in the First District Basketball "B" Team Tournament at Hixson, March 9.

## Baseball Begins

The Central varsity baseball team, coached by W. P. Bales, will begin its 1949 season Thursday, March 24, at Frawley Field, with McCallie as the opposing team. The schedule is as follows: Thursday, March 24, McCallie at Central; Friday, March 25, Soddy-Daisy at Central; Saturday, March 26, Hixson at Central; Sunday, April 3, Central at Red Bank; Thursday, April 7, City at Central; Monday, April 11, Central at McCallie; Wednesday, April 13, Tynes at Central; Thursday, April 14, Central at Bradley; April 21, Bradley vs; Thursday, April 21, Bradley at Central; Monday, April 25, Central at Hixson; Thursday, April 28, Central at City; Monday, May 2, Red Bank at Central; Thursday, May 6, Central at Soddy-Daisy.

Private Jones had twenty shots at the rifle range, and all had missed the target.

"What are you doing?" yelled the sergeant.  
"I don't know," replied Jones. "They're leaving this end all right."

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## CENTRAL Y-TEENS WIN CITY CHAMPIONSHIP

The Central Y-Teen basketball team, composed entirely of Central girls, captured the city championship title by defeating the City Y-Teens 28 to 24. Before this game both City and Central had a record of 8 wins and no defeats.

Betty Ann Drinnon, captain of the team, Barbara Drinnon, Peggy Covington, Kay Frye, Martha Twyman, and Ruth Carden make up the first team. The second string consists of Carolyn Jones, Doris Sells, Dot Shelker, Elizabeth Logan, Margaret Priddy, and Delores Wessel. Their diligent practice after school under the direction of Mrs. Hammack enabled them to win the championship.

Their last game will be with an all-star team selected from the other teams of the city.

The results of the games were as follows:  
Dickinson 12  
Central 19  
Central 18  
Central 24  
Central 24  
Central 21  
Central 24  
Central 24  
Central 18  
Won by default over Lookout  
Central 28

## Archie Slaten Awarded Trophy At National Interscholastic Tourney

Before a huge crowd of fight fans, Central's Archie Slaten was named the outstanding boxer in the annual National Interscholastic Boxing Championship Tournament Saturday night, March 11, at Charlottesville, Virginia.

Archie was awarded the John S. Larowe Memorial Trophy by the President of the University of Virginia, Colgate W. Darden.

On the first night of the tournament, Kenneth Smith, Central's 155-pounder, TKO'd Charles Huckster of the Miller School of Crozet, Virginia, in the first round. Earl Kennedy, also of Central, defeated William Wellman of Kanawha, North Carolina, while Lester Bland, Central, dropped a decision to Mason Timberlake of of Miller School.

In the semi-finals Gene Har Central, decided Har Harne from Lake Forest, Illinois, in the 85-pound class. Jack Allison, Central, was decided by Charles Lord of Pottsville in the 95-pound class. In the 115-pound class, Earl Kennedy dropped a decision to Mack Timberlake of Miller School.

Fred Hall, Central, TKO'd Cotton Morris of Miller School in a second round. Central's Archie Slaten, TKO'd Harold Yost of Lynchburg in the first round. Kenneth Smith, Central, decided Doug Benik, McCallie, in the 155-pound class.

In the finals three Central boxers, Archie Slaten, Fred and Gene Hall won championships in the classes while Kenneth Smith was defeated by a decision.

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## FROM THE SIDELINES

Two members of the Junior Class who have proved themselves fine assets to Central's bowling team are Lynn Alverson and Hubert Cagle. Both Lynn and Hubert will probably see much action on the team next year and should be vital factors in the outcome of the team.

Lynn came to Central as a sophomore from East Lake Junior High School, where he was a honor student. He bowled with the team last year and earned his letter.

Another outstanding kiegler on the team is Hubert Cagle, who entered Central last year as a sophomore. He hails from Dickman Junior High School. His average for the three games in which he played last week is 151. Hubert has been a vital factor in the team's success this year.

Central always has a very fine bowling team and this year is no exception, due to the skillful playing of the team's kiegler and the fine coaching of J. L. Newton.

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These students are as follows: Len Long, second bassoon; Peggy Haskell, first violin; Gloria Slack, second violin; Ann Becker, viola; Warren Bibe, third trombone and Leland Sisemore were the Central students participating.

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Play Will Climax Festivities  
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## "BUT FAIR TOMORROW" CHARACTERS



YOUTHFUL THESPIANS—These juniors will make their dramatic debut tomorrow night at 8:00 in the Auditorium. Pictured from left to right, front row, Evelyn McCurdy, Alfreda Joyce, Martha Miller, Virginia Askew, Hulene Huff and Elsie Teters; second row, left to right, Jane Martin, Joyce Frank, Geneva Hambrick, director Mrs. Ken Flenniken, Gloria Slack, Dot Bailey, Betty Bridges; third row, left to right, John Hickey, Tommy McAllister, Harold Derryberry, Ralph Finkle, and Henson Underwood.

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Marvin Halsten and Paul Shirley won second highest honors, singing "Ground Hog." Their encore was "I'm Nobody's Darling."

Finalists Perform  
Finalists from the two preceding programs taking part were J. T. Vick, accompanied by Martha Byles. "Sun Flower" was his number. Norma Wolf, a star from Monseur Martino dancing school, was graciously received. Wesley Cash sang "Faraway Places," accompanied by Ronald Stevens.

Last Thursday night the second half of the program was presented and those giving numbers were Patty Gosset, singing "I'm a Lonely Little Petunia," with Helen Sims at the piano, from the Charm Club; the Gadabouts' Barbara Chapin singing "Once in a While," accompanied by Barbara Morris; Tumblers from the Ace Club, Barbara Hudson, Carolyn Jones, Maxine Land, Catherine Webster, Margie Hullett, and Betty Jean Higgins; and Delores Wessel representing the Y-Teens, played an accordion solo, "The Flight of the Bumblebee."

## Don Norris Elected Hi-Y President

The Boys' Hi-Y, sponsored by Mr. J. Pope Dyer, elected officers for next year on March 7. Those chosen were Don Norris, president; Glenn Jones, vice-president; Joe O'Rear, secretary; Henson Underwood, treasurer; and R. O. Stone, chaplain.

In addition to the Hi-Y, Don is R.O.T.C. editor of the Digest, a member of the Disc and Diamond Society, Sergeant's Club, and the Grady Literary Society.

Glenn is a member of the Sergeant's club, Honor Platoon, Rifle team and the Bible club.

Joe, in addition to the Hi-Y, is a member of the Sergeant's club. Henson is in the Announcer's club, Bible club, Senate, Honor Platoon, and Sergeant's club.

R. O. belongs to the Varsity Glee Club, Sergeants Club, and vice-president of the Junior Class.

The motto of the Boys' Hi-Y is "To create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character."

Among the many duties performed by the Boys' Hi-Y in serving Central is that of alternating with Girls' Hi-Y in having charge of the chapel program each Tuesday. Through these programs the student body has had the privilege of hearing many interesting speakers and ministers of the city.



WHY HAVE RECREATION?

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," and for that reason the League of Women Voters, a very active and progressive group in Chattanooga, are working on the plan of supervised recreation for all age groups.

Some reasons for having recreation are to provide constructive activities during leisure hours for every season and age group, to improve health conditions both mentally and physically, to insure safety for younger children, and to prevent delinquency among the older groups.

Recreation in Chattanooga can be improved by using public school buildings and grounds for play after school and during the summer months, by keeping our playgrounds open all season, by providing adequate directors to take charge of the games, and by increasing the budget in order to meet recognized standards.

There are many ways in which the public can help—by finding out the recreational needs of their own community, by letting elected officials know that they are interested in this project, by co-operating with the playground directors in the neighborhood, and by visiting and using the playgrounds and community centers.

The League of Women Voters of Chattanooga are asking the cooperation of the schools in pushing this drive for supervised recreation over one hundred percent.—P. W.

NOT A POPULARITY CONTEST

In the choice of Mr. and Miss Central today Central students face one of the most important elections of the entire year. Much depends on your selection of that boy and that girl who will represent you not only on Thursday, March 31, but who will also go down in history as your conception of what the ideal Central student should be in so far as it is humanly possible to reach that ideal.

This is not a popularity contest for the most beautiful or the most handsome; it is rather a contest to select the student who in his total make-up possesses to the highest degree the fine traits of character, scholarship, leadership, and service which taken as a composite make that total personality best exemplifying the ideal Central student.

When you make your final selection it is certainly no time to be funny, to act smart, or to follow the crowd. The right of ballot is your privilege as a citizen of Central, and it is your duty to your school to exercise this right in the wisest and most intelligent way possible.

Before you make your final choice from the eight candidates you should consider each one and the traits of each, and then choose the one you feel will best represent the name of your school.

Remember, your vote is important, and use good judgment in your choice.—B. L. L.

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THE LAST OF THE SWINGSTERS

The remaining members of the Swing Band are introduced below for your interest.

Carol Burns, a junior, who plays trombone with the swingsters, is playing his first year with the band. He expects to continue playing as a hobby after graduating, although he has no intention of a musical career.

Eugene McGowen entered from Hardy and is playing his second year with the band. He is a senior and his modest ambition is to be a great electrical engineer.

This is the first year for Charles Mathis, who is preparing to graduate in summer school and begin his college work. He has played cornet for five years, and entered from Hardy.

Harold Derryberry, an alto sax player, came to Central as a freshman and is finishing his second year with the swing band. Harold tells us he will enter college upon graduating in 1950.

Although substituting for players is as near as Charles Harris comes to playing, he is essential as the librarian of the group. He also helps arrange the program and aids Mr. O'Neal with the details.

Chatter From Derryberry's Room

The art exhibit in the Library this week shows the work some of the students have done this year. The exhibit is divided into two parts—oil paintings and watercolor paintings. Many subjects were used for these paintings as the on-looker can see. Jimmy Holliday's funeral scene will give you chills at the first glance. Jean McWhorter's pictures are very pretty and colorful. Her picture of children swimming is very gay and sunny. Very interesting is Gilbert King's picture of a duck.

Other pictures deserving special mention are those of Bill Jernigan, Jack McDowell, Rose Mary Hutson, and Loretta Jones. Several of the teachers have requested that a picture be on display in their room, changing them from time to time. They are Mr. Brown, Mr. Fields, and Mr. Hoodenpyl. Any teacher wishing to have one on display may obtain one by inquiring at the art room.

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Spiral Stairway in State Library at Nashville "Is Unique Feature," States Barbara French

Viewing the Sam Davis Home on the outskirts of Nashville was the most interesting experience for Barbara French, who attended the annual D. A. R. Pilgrimage in Nashville March 19. This home, typical of the ante-bellum period, is a State Shrine and contains a valuable collection of paintings, wearing apparel, letters, firearms, and scores of Civil War relics, which were used by the Boy Hero, as Sam Davis is called.

The spiral iron-lace stairway, which is the only way of reaching the books on the second floor of the State Library, which is located in the Capital Building, was fascinating to view. Pictures of famous men of Tennessee adorn the walls of the oldest library in the state.

FOLD, BOYS, FOLD!

"The folding (of the Digest, that is) must go on!" "This press never will come clean!" These are the cries often heard coming from the print shop on Wednesday afternoon, sixth and seventh periods. The first term boys of these periods fold or wash presses for the production of the Digest, getting no real tribute other than an ink-stained shirt or weary arms.

These boys are wholly unrecognized as being on the Digest Staff, yet they contribute a vital part to the editing of the Digest. Those who can be seen busy at these jobs are Barry Jones, Max Well Brazzae, Bobby Bowman, Wayne Andrews, Fred Hatley, Bill Hudson, Jimmy Jetton, Gordon Peters, Ronnie Lick, and Paul Winfrey. (The Digest thanks you.)

AT EASE... CADETS!

First Lieutenant William Q. Duncan, a Chattanooga and graduate of Chattanooga High School with the class of '35, has been temporarily added to the Central P. M. S. and T. Staff. This move has been made due to the absence of Col. Albert H. Dumas, whose wife is seriously ill in an Atlanta hospital.

Lt. Duncan, now residing at 1015 Alpin Street, came from Hales Bar Construction Department, where he was connected with the T.V.A. Lt. Duncan, now a member of the 822nd Tank Battalion Reserve, has been on four and one-half years of active duty.

He has a twin brother who is a Captain in the Regular Army.

FROM THE BOOKSHELF

For a few hours of deep enjoyment of an enriching true comic, read Life With Father by Clarence Day. Many of Father's unusual antics are accurately described through the eyes of a child; and Father himself is said to be very humorous (no doubt!) confident, level-headed, well meaning, but having a genuine temper. Mr. Day's father will amuse all grades and even teachers. Frances Moore.

Homeroom Devotions

March 24, Thursday: Matthew 18:18-20. Verse 20 is a great promise for us. What a wonderful thought!

March 25, Friday: Mark 9:24. Jesus was transfigured before Peter, James, and John, and His face did shine.

March 28, Monday: Luke 11:24. One of Jesus' disciples said unto Him, Lord, teach us to pray. Jesus gave this prayer as a "Lord's Prayer."

March 29, Tuesday: Luke 10:42. Is Jesus welcome in your home?

March 30, Wednesday: John 14:1-6 and Acts 4:12. There is no other way but through Jesus.

Did you know that a woman had two views on a secret? Either it's too good to keep, or it isn't worth keeping. —The Tomhawk

Awful accident on street car. A woman had her eye on a seat and a man sat on it. —The Ferris Weekly

Orchids vs. Onions!

Orchids to: The Junior Play Cast for their fine rehearsals every day after school.

All those who took part on the Senate Talent program, especially to the winners, Leon Sutton, representing the Digest, and Norma Wolfe, representing the Spanish Club; Marvin Haston and Paul Shirley, representing Spinerettes; and Wesley Cash, representing the Trail Trotters.

Coch Bales and the basketball team for their fine season. The nominees for Mr. and Miss Central.

The art department for the "Dart Fair Tomorrow" posters. Miss Tiernan and her committee for their report on "An Analysis of Central High School and the Method of Attaining Them."

Those awful quarter exams, "Macbeth" (Those poor juniors.) Those awful basketball schedules in preparation for the coming R.O.T.C. Federal Inspection.

We're Juniors Now!

Isn't it wonderful to be a junior? Have you ordered your clothing? Is your pinaflore ready? The BIG occasion tomorrow? (The questions have been buzzing (the bees!) in the halls for at least two weeks. Every junior is looking forward to Junior Day when the boys will be dressed in their shirts and blue jeans, and the girls will wear pinaflores and cottee dresses.

We'll be able to take our time for one, during that double lunch period. (Move over, seniors, we come first now.) Won't it be fun to watch those sophisticated (?) seniors stand in the back of the lunch line?

Wonder what kind of picture they are going to show us at this period? Why do they have to keep us in suspense?

The only thing that could end the complete happiness is the memories (?) of the report card. Will I be a senior next year after all? Oh! Well! We're juniors now. Let's enjoy ourselves while we can.

BEHIND THE SCENES

Amid the telling of jokes and comic actions of Tommy McAllister and Ralph Fickle, are heard these familiar lines: "Holy Cow! (Johnny Hickey) "Well, actually I'm in a complete tizzy." (Dot Bailey) "Them's Constantia Cullis' gallstones." (Joyce Frank) "He's been a fool, a complete, stupid, utter idiot!" (Ralph Fickle). And of course you couldn't help butting Geneva Hambrick (Babs) tactlessly saying her numerous perfectly memorized lines.

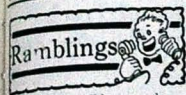
"You stand over here, not there!" I shouted very often by impatient Eileen Huff, one of the prompters. While, in contrast to this, patient Elsie Teters kindly says, "Speak a little louder, Uncle Walter."

Jane Martin and Ralph Fickle make a very charming couple, as do Betty Bridges and Tommy McAllister.

The center of attraction is very often focused on Joyce Frank (Gethemane, the maid), who tries desperately to impersonate a southern colonial gentleman.

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listen, my children, and you shall hear, of whom we have seen and heard.

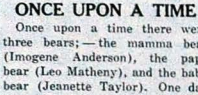
Don Norris and Reuben Weibert were seen at the Health Center... Miss Sarah Hubbard, Polly Carter and Leon Henry, Lucy Shirely, representing Spinerettes; and Tommy McAllister, Ralph Fickle and Jimmy Matheny.

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Page 5: Aunt Bear—She was a famous showgirl (Trigger Dobbs).

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ONCE UPON A TIME Three bears;—the mamma bear (Imogene Anderson), the papa bear (Leo Matheny), and the baby bear (Jeanette Taylor). One day they all went for a walk while their porridge cooled. During their absence, a young girl named Goldlocks (Elizabeth Fletcher) happened to pass by and decided to explore the hut. While looking around, she found an old family album and looked through it.

Page 1: Grandmother Bear—a real-ho mamma. She wore bloomers (Betty Mansfield).

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The football players can run touchdowns, baseball players can knock homeruns, and basketball boys can make field goals, but when it comes to playing a guitar or singing a tune we always look to our own Central Hillbilly Band.

The first member to be presented in this column is Leon Sutton, who had every one in an uproar after his first performance with the hillbilly band.

Leon is a freshman and came from Hardy Junior High. He is also a member of the "Home-Town Boys" and can be heard every Saturday on WDB at 6:45, 12:30, and on the hayride from 8:00 until 9:30.

His favorite song is "Tennessee Saturday Night" and he chooses steak as his dream food. His favorite period is lunch and his pet peeve is English.

Everyone seems to enjoy his singing and we are looking forward to hearing him play more throughout the year.

Car speeds Train meets They greet Saint Pete —Peruvian.



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MR. E. Y. CHAPIN DONATES BOOKS TO LIBRARY

Mr. E. Y. Chapin, former chairman of the Chattanooga Library Board and for whom the E. Y. Chapin Library at Central is named, has given the library a complete set of Dr. Alfred Leland Crabb's novels, which are autographed by Mr. Crabb and Mr. Chapin. Mr. Crabb, a well-known Tennessee author, is Professor of English at Peabody College and Vanderbilt University.

Mr. Chapin was chairman of the Library Board for many years and was active in helping many libraries. Central's library, before Mr. Chapin's interest, was only a branch of the Chattanooga Public Library and is now independent.

Mr. Chapin is now Honorary Chairman of the board at the American National Bank. The book, "Green Fields," written by Mr. Chapin, is in the library.

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Rev. Baumgartner Addresses Students

"The greatest truth in the world is the fact of God," said Rev. Leslie R. Baumgartner, of the Spring Creek Baptist Church, as he spoke in chapel March 5. "The greatest problem one can solve is his relationship with his Creator," he continued. Quoting a newspaper editor he said, "A child's greatest misfortune is not to know God."

The speaker told of Roger Babson, who once asked the President of Mexico why South America is so far behind North America. The President replied, "It is because South America was settled by people who came in search of gold, and North America was settled by people who came in search of God."

Jimmy Hixson, accompanied by Barbara Bookout, sang "I'm the Child of a King" as the introductory solo of the program.

Other rushees and new club members will be announced very soon.

A Scavenger Hunt! My, what a pleasant thought—especially to members of the Silhouette Club who entertained with one at Phyllis Wheeler's home in Red Bank.

Seen looking in the "strange places" (?) for a black diamond and a needle with red thread were: Phyllis Wheeler, Bronnie Wells, Loren Hart, Emily Pepper and David Blanceit, Gloria Long and Gene Jones, Barbara Mays and Jim Allison, Betty Alred and Jimmy Lowe, Anne Ramsey and Ralph Allison, Mildred Garrett, John Childers, Harry Shadden, Jo Hughes and Harry Parker, Nedie McGilray and Bill Baskette, Angeline Gooley and Charlie Brewton, and Chaperones Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Wheeler.

Seen amid the many club members, rushees, and guests were: Evelyn McCurdy, Alfreda Joyce, Jane Martin, Peggy Haskell, Dot Bailey, Betty Bridges, Lenora Barber, Mary Myles Cooper, club president; Joyce Scheidt, Eva Holliday, Frances Forester, Gretchen Britton.

The Vagabonds entertained with a combined rushee party, chili supper, and slumber party afterwards to select their new club members.

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Pastime: Doing nothing (nice occupation).

Favorite dish: Hamburger. Frequently seen: Office (detentions, no doubt).

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J—Jolly
A—Ambitious
M—Matchless
E—Energetic
S—Sweet

Title: James Davis. Frequently called: "Bootie" (wonder why?).

Pet possession: "My hero" (referring to a certain girl).

Most delicious dish: Devil Food cake (no wonder he's a perfect angel).

Favorite expression: I'm hungry.

Usually found: Mr. Hoodenpyl's room (not studying, though).

Dream girl: Long blonde hair, blue-green eyes, sweet and understanding. (Fits Peggy, doesn't it?) Ambition: To graduate (you & I both).

Greatest disappointment: When she said "No."



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## FUND STARTED FOR BILL BONINE

"Let's all give to the Bill Bonine fund," was Clarke Broom's appeal in chapel, March 17, for money to contribute to the family of the severely injured all-A student of Central. Funds are needed by his parents who have exhausted their savings for the very best of treatment for Bill.

Central will not be alone in this campaign for funds, since all over the city citizens are responding to the call of Chief Ricketts for contributions after the chief of police talked with the boy upon his regaining consciousness following over a month of unconsciousness.

"There are very few all-A students and I am glad to be able to help the boy," was Chief Ricketts' comment.

A box was placed in the hall at the lunch periods for donations which will help bear the expense of the deserving boy's long hospitalization and uphill pull for recuperation and health.

Central will turn the \$237.00 which was collected over to Chief Ricketts and the city-wide fund which is rapidly approaching \$2,000 for the injured student and his family.

## Electrical Industry Essay Due Mar. 28

In observance to "Electrical Week—1949," during the week of April 4, the electrical industry is sponsoring an essay contest on the topic of "Proper Lighting Should Be Used for Study in the Home—because."

The contest will end April 28 and the winners will be announced during Electrical Week. Essay contest blank forms furnished by the sponsors must be used. The number of words may be fifty or less, but the limit is fifty, not including the topic sentence. All entries must be the original work of the contestant.

Two study lamps will be given at each high school—one for fresh men and sophomores, and one for the junior and senior group. Two grand prizes will be awarded the students having the best essay among all groups and contestants.

## Rev. Mohney Speaks On "Frontiers"

"Frontiers Yet Unconquered" was the subject discussed by Rev. Ralph Mohney, pastor of the Manker Memorial Methodist Church, as he spoke in chapel March 18. "Is this kind of world it should be?" he asked. "Of what worth are the luxuries and achievements of life if we can so suddenly blot them out?"

He stated that the only defenses against evils that we have invented are those that are more deadly. For this reason he explained that God is calling His people to be pioneers in the realm of the mind and spirit.

Henry Jones, after having made several poses of football boys, has modeled a grandfather shown whistling and a follow-up of a father with his two children, one seated in his lap and the other standing by his side.

Carolyn Jones has made a head of a woman, a man who is shown braving the cold, a lady bather, and the head of a grandmother.

Joan Roberts modeled a small squirrel shown sitting munching on nuts.

## All-Southern Orchestra (Continued from Page 1)

drum; Bobby Stephens, first trumpet; Jack Vincent, third horn; Barbara Varner, string bass; and Tony Holland, second and third trumpet.

To be selected, the above students had to meet certain requirements of the committee by filling out a lengthy questionnaire concerning their playing ability and their number of years experience.

## BALLOT

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| <input type="checkbox"/> MR. CENTRAL (vote for one) | <input type="checkbox"/> MISS CENTRAL (vote for one) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Franklin Ashley            | <input type="checkbox"/> Imogene Anderson            |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Leo Matheny                | <input type="checkbox"/> Ruth Carden                 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Robert Sharp               | <input type="checkbox"/> Barbara French              |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Archie Slaten              | <input type="checkbox"/> Billie Smith                |

## in the limelight

Marion Lockman and Benny Smith, two outstanding members of Central's Bowling team, have been chosen to be in the limelight this week.

Marion entered Central in the middle of his freshman year from Whitwell, Tennessee, and in his second year on the bowling team he has been one of the top keepers. This year he has an average of 145 for all his games, which make him one of the "top ten" of the league.

He is a member of the M. P. Club, Officers' Club, Firing Squad, Grady Literary Society, and Stage Crew.

Benny, who came to Central from East Side in his freshman year, has also been one of the leading men on the team. This is his first year on the team and in that time he, too, has attained an average of 145, making him one of the "top ten" of the league.

He is a member of the Disc and Diamond, M. P. Club, Firing Squad, Honor Platoon, Officers' Club, Grady Literary Society, and Captain of the Rifle Team.

## Twenty-One Compose Ball Practice Squad

Approximately twenty-one of the large number of boys who competed for position on Central's varsity baseball team now remain on the practice squad.

These boys and their positions are Ralph Allison, pitcher; Thomas, catcher; Ed Woy, outfield; Norman Hofferman, outfield; Jerry Clay, outfield; Kenneth Goodfield; Leland Goldstein, first base; Prince Kendall, second base; Jack Rush, shortstop; Clifford Walker, third base; Harold McDaniel; pitcher; Bobby Thornburg, catcher; Claude Byous, pitcher; Carl Edmonson, pitcher; Jasper Jenkins, pitcher; Jim Allison, outfield; Don Connell, first base; Joe W. Taylor, pitcher; Emert Brown, pitcher; Tommy Sexton, second base.

Of this number Emert Brown, who was elected this year's alternate captain, and Boyd Goodner, are the only two from last year's team on this year's try-outs.

## Central's First Intramural Track Meet Is Held at McCallie Field

Central's first intramural track meet was held last Friday at McCallie Field. Due to weather conditions, however, some of the events, the hurdles, running broad jumps, high jumps, and pole vaulting could not be held. Tommy Jackson, Johnny Wilkins, and Tommy Lowery were in the heavyweight events, which also could not be held.

In the 100-yard dash Joe W. Taylor came in first, Don Westbrook second, and Richard Leeper third. The results of the 220-yard dash were Don Westbrook, first; Joe Taylor, second, and Richard Leeper, third. Paul Fuller came in first and Jim Allison second in the 440-yard dash, while Gilbert Kelley won the 880-yard and Ralph Fickle the mile dash.

## GOLF TEAM ENTERS SEASON

The Central Golf Team started its season Tuesday, March 22, at the Brainerd Golf Course when they matched with City High.

The members of this year's team are Edwin Trimble, Taylor Weatherly, Hal Carey, Robin Strathley, Dickey Allen, Jimmy Smith, Jackie McDonald and Bobby Miller. The following is their schedule for this season to be played at the Brainerd and Meadow Lake Golf Courses:

March 22	April 14	City
March 24	April 19	Kirkman
March 29	April 21	McCallie
March 21	April 26	Baylor
April 5	April 28	Bry
April 7	May 5	Notre Dame
April 12	May 5	Red Bank
May 13—The City Prep Golf Tournament will be held at Brainerd Golf Club.		

## Central Keglars Triumph Over Kirkman High

The Central Bowling Team was a match over Kirkman at the Health Center Saturday, March 13. Jack Farabee carried the load for Central, rolling 640. Each week the two lowest boys drop out. This week Benny Smith and Glenn Allison drop out and will be replaced by Sam Southerland and Herbert Cagle. The Central keglers now have an 8 won, 4 lost record.

The individual scores are as follows: Lynn Alverston, 425; Wiley Cash, 475; Benny Smith, 42; Marion Lockman, 439; Jack Farabee, 540.

"You look sweet enough to eat," he whispered soft and low. "I am," she said quite hungrily, "where do we go?" —Normal College News.

## Bookout Awarded First Prize for Essay

Barbara Bookout, a senior, has been announced as winner of the first prize in Central in the essay contest, "U. S. Spells Us," in which all sophomores, juniors and seniors were eligible to compete. Second place went to Thurston Hutton, also a senior.

Judges for the contest were Miss Rachel McAllister, Mrs. Reba Lou Fatts, and Mr. R. S. Wharton.

The essays will be entered in the local contest where the prizes are ten dollars and five dollars respectively. The winner of the best essay in the state contest will be awarded an eighteen-volume set of encyclopedias.

Jack: "Do you still take your morning bath?"  
Bill: "Never miss it. Sometimes I take hot, sometimes cold, and when I'm in a hurry I take it for granted." —The Hi-Echo.

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# ASHLEY AND CARDEN REIGN AT PROGRAM ON SENIOR DAY

## Disc and Diamond Accepts Forty-one

Forty-one R. O. T. C. Cadets have recently been accepted in the Disc and Diamond Society of Central. In order to attain this high honor the student must have a high standard in military as well as high scholastic standing and must be approved by the members of the club and the principal.

Those who reached this standard were: Ralph Allison, John Alexander, Charles Armstrong, Jack Bookout, Lyman Bolaman, Nicky Bowman, William Briggs, Bobby Clark, Ed Coulter, James Fuller, Loren Hart, Charles Holcomb, James Jetton, David Johnson, Glenn Jones, Robert Keown, James McDaris, Jack McDowell, Grady Massengill, Carl Meyer, Ralph Miller, Joe O'Rear, Nathaniel Pitts, Bill Ramsey, Basil Ratliff, Dick Robinson, Traylor Robinson, Nicky Roth, Lebron Russell, Donald Stevens, Robert Stout, Sammy Southerland, Earl Tatum, Joe D. Taylor, Jerry Wayne, Sanford White, Charles Williams.

Captain McDaniel requests that these cadets report to Study Hall on March 24, at 7:00 p.m. in class "A" uniform.

## MR. AND MISS CENTRAL AND ATTENDANTS



Pictured above are Mr. and Miss Central of 1949 and the members of their court. Standing from left to right are Bob Sharp, Billie Smith, Archie Slaten, Ruth Carden (Miss Central), Leo Matheny, Barbara French, Franklin Ashley (Mr. Central), and Imogene Anderson.

## NIGHT OWLS CHOOSE NEW MEMBERS

The Nite Owls recently took into their club eight new members—four freshmen and four sophomores.

The rushees were: Peggy Waterhouse, Dottie Waterhouse, JoAnn Smart, Jo Ann Cruselle, Emy Lenoir, Barbara Estes, Jean Tittsworth, Marilyn Monroe, Pat Williams, Billy Jean Kelley, Doris Castle, Connie Monroe, Mary Catherine Carlton, Imogene Pedigo, Myra Faye Ginn, Barbara Ford, Madelin Miller, Bettye Parks.

The lucky new members are: Freshmen, Doris Castle, Connie Ramsey, Mary Catherine Carlton, Imogene Pedigo; sophomores, Myra Faye Ginn, Barbara Ford, Madelin Miller and Betty Parks.

## Smith, Anderson, French, Sharp, Slaten, Matheny Compose Court

Franklin Ashley and Ruth Carden, outstanding seniors of 1949, will be crowned Mr. Central and Miss Central this morning at the chapel period in the seventeenth annual coronation ceremony, which will climax the activities of Senior Day.

The members of the court will be Billie Smith, Imogene Anderson, Barbara French, Bob Sharp, Archie Slaten, and Leo Matheny, who were the other nominees for the honors. Mr. and Miss Central and the court were recently selected by the student body in a schoolwide ballot election sponsored by the Digest. They were chosen as ideal Centralites on the basis of character, scholarship, leadership, and service.

## Mr. S. Q. Tallant Receives Champion Dedication

Mr. S. Q. Tallant, teacher of mathematics, has been chosen as faculty representative of the 1949 Champion and will speak to the graduating class in today's annual Senior Day presentation at chapel.

The subject of his speech will be "New Frontiers" or the "March of Progress." Mr. Tallant, who was principal of Soddy High School before coming to Central, has been teaching here for twenty-two years. He hasn't missed a day of school except for teachers' meetings in thirty years. The senior class respects him greatly.

## FUTURE EVENTS

Thursday, March 31—Senior Day, when Mr. and Miss Central will be crowned.

Friday, April 1—The "C" Club will have their initiation and program.

Monday, April 4—Mr. Roy McKenzie from the McKenzie Business School will speak to the student body during chapel exercises. The Boys' and Girls' H-Y will have an important meeting.

Tuesday, April 5—There will be a basketball schedule for ROTC practice.

## Five Girls Compete For May Day Title

### Court Guards, Maypole Selected

Imogene Anderson, Ruth Carden, Eva McSpadden, Betty Beasley, and Wanda Humphreys were recently chosen as candidates for May Queen by the girls' gym classes. To meet the requirements, the candidate must have made all "A's" in gym for three years.

J. T. Vick, Ed Woy, Prince Kendall, John Childers, and Leo Matheny have been chosen as May King candidates. They are selected each year by the members of the "C" Club, and they must be members themselves.

Each gym class nominated a number of girls, and the one receiving the highest amount of votes became the candidate from that class. The queens will wear white organza over white taffeta and will carry a bouquet of red roses. The kings will be attired in white dress suits.

Twenty girls will compose the court. Their gowns will represent the different colors of the rainbow. Their escorts are chosen from the "C" Club. The senior Maypole will consist only of girls this year. They will wear long dresses of lavender taffeta. The guards will be dressed in yellow and will have military escorts.

## MISS HATTIE MILLER SPEAKS TO BIBLE CLASSES ON NIGERIA

Miss Hattie R. Miller, a missionary of the Sudan Interior Mission, spoke to the Bible Classes March 21 on the conditions in Nigeria.

Kakar Gadu, the town in which Miss Miller teaches, has a population of 300 people and there are only four missionaries to teach them. She says that the natives are not savage but just primitive. Some of them are interested in learning the truth about God and some are not.

The climate is very dry and they have only three months out of the year in which it rains, so they have a well 300 feet long to hold their water supply for the rest of the year. The land is flat and the only occupation for the natives is farming. They raise corn, millet, and peanuts.

The nearest missionary is sixty miles from Kakar Gadu and they can travel only by car or bike. Kakar Gadu is three days by train and 209 miles by truck from the ocean.

Housa is the language spoken there and is more like singing than speaking.

Miss Miller is very happy in Nigeria and is looking forward to October, when she will return to "her people."

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AN ANSWERED PLEA

Surely there can be no greater satisfaction than of aiding and helping others when they are in need of assistance. An example of the good will and interest of many people, including the students of Central and City High schools, was shown recently in the many donations for the fund which was started for Bill Bonine, junior and honor student, who was seriously injured in an automobile accident. The quick response to Chief of Police Ed Ricketts' call for donations was heart warming to Bill's friends.

After talking with Bill, Chief Ricketts decided that an all-A honor student should be given the opportunity to continue his fine quality of school work. The only way by which this could be accomplished would be to furnish enough money to obtain the best of medical care; this would enable Bill to recuperate faster. Chief Ricketts issued a plea for contributions, and it did not go unanswered! Through the generous help of the people of Chattanooga, the fund has passed \$2,000 for the injured student and his family.

Due to the generosity of these people, Bill is steadily improving each day, with the aid of good medical attention, which, without financial assistance, might never have been administered.

It is a peaceful feeling to know that a loved one of a family is being well cared for when seriously ill or injured. Certainly if one has experienced this feeling he can realize how the Bonine family is feeling today. The contributions played an important part in reassuring the family of that care, and it is with thankful hearts that they are watching the daily improvement of Bill.

"It is far more blessed to give than to receive."—B. F.

DO YOU TRAVEL THE HARD WAY?

In life there is a hard way and an easy way in which to perform every task. It is exceedingly interesting to take notice how many choose to travel the road of life the hard way.

Among those who take this hard way are many high school students. During the quarter one takes life easy and never stops to worry about grades until about the last week of the quarter. By this time back work in all classes has piled up and it seems impossible to catch up in order to make passing grades. How much easier it would be to keep up with the work day by day and then at the end of the quarter the report card would not be a dread but rather a pleasure and pride both to the student and parents.

There is no doubt that the majority of Central students expect to graduate, and everyone wants a diploma. In order to pass, graduate, and receive a diploma, one's work must be up to par. The most satisfactory way to attain this goal is to do the work consistently day by day.—A. J. Mc

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CHEERS, AND JEERS!

Cheers to: Contributors to the Bill Bonine fund. Junior play cast and Mrs. Flen-niken for their performance of March 25.

Mothers of senior girls who worked so hard getting dresses made for Senior Day.

Mr. O'Neal and his Senior Day committees for their work.

Gym classes for their practicing of May Day dances.

New members of the "Disc and Diamond Society."

Jimmy McCluskey for his solo in Carson-Newman College band and Charlotte Robertson who accompanied him.

Rushes of social clubs. Mr. and Mrs. Central and court members of all participants on the Senior Day program.

Jeers to: Quarterly tests, and, oh, those grades!

People who leave paper under lockers. Students who walk four abreast in the corridors.

BETWEEN THE COVERS

"I Never Left Home" is Bob Hope's story of his journey among our armed forces. He traveled more than 80,000 miles and played before more than half of our front army. The book is composed of about three-fourths straight Hope humor and one-fourth extremely high tribute to our soldiers. This is a personal adventure story and a Hope's-eye-view of the war.

We recommend this book to all who have any sense of humor and who enjoy a good book because it is tops. We are also willing to bet that even though you have no sense of humor and hate to read that you will enjoy this book. Read it to see.—Marilyn Beets.

Homeroom Devotions

Topic: Power. Thursday, March 31, Psalm 62:9-12. All power belongs to God.

Friday, April 1, Matthew 9:1-8. The Son of Man hath power to forgive sins.

Monday, April 4, Matthew 28:18-20. Jesus said, "All power is given unto Me in heaven and in earth."

Tuesday, April 5, Acts 1:8-11. We will be Christ's witness after we receive the promised power. Wednesday, April 6, John 1:1-12. As many as receive Him (Christ), to them gives He the power to become the sons of God.

Judge—"What's your name, occupation, and what's the charge?" Prisoner—"My name is Sparks, I'm an electrician, and I'm charged with battery."

Judge—"Put this man in a dry cell."—T. T. S. Gold and Black.

Professor—"What is a skeleton?" Student—"A stack of bones with all the people scraped off."

Waiter—"How did you find that steak, sir?" Guest—"Oh, quite accidentally; I moved that piece of potato and there it was underneath."

A bachelor is the same man who never makes the same mistake once.—Mr. Hoodenpyl.

Banquet Honors Hi-Y Representatives During Conference in Nashville

"The Hi-Y conference at Nashville was one of the most helpful Tennessee Hi-Y conference I have ever attended," stated Billie Smith, president of the Girls' Hi-Y.

A group of approximately fifty-two Hi-Y members, chartered by Mr. J. Pope Dyer, sponsor of the Boys'-Y, and Mr. G. W. Ellis from the Y. M. C. A. left Chattanooga Friday to attend the State Hi-Y conference at Nashville.

Governor Gordon Browning was guest speaker at a banquet Friday night; also featured on the program were the A. and I. colored singers from the A. and I. College in Nashville.

On a sightseeing trip Billie was very much impressed by the Hermitage, home of President Andrew Jackson. The beautiful old home with its antique furniture was exceedingly interesting.

The group arrived back in Chattanooga on Sunday night, after both an interesting and helpful week-end.—J. M.

Participate in Discussion. On Saturday, each representative participated in the discussion group on the profession of his

LADIES, GENTLEMEN, BE SEATED!

Those "ladies" aren't models that you'll be seeing and admiring throughout the halls today, but only our dear senior girls dressed for "Senior Day." Don't they look delectable? (Big word for little report, huh?)

"O-o-h-h!" and "Woo! Woo!" are some of the exclamations greeting those visions of loveliness (depending on the species to which the admirers belong).

Imogene Anderson, cute candidate for Miss Central, is wearing a beautifully-made grey-crepe dress with black accessories and looking especially pleasing.

These lucky seniors will be dismissed after chapel period and allowed to go right home and begin their favorite pastime of studying. (Did I hear a nomination to demolish me with an A-bomb or a deadly test of some kind?)

Don't forget the crowning of Mr. and Miss Central in chapel today (as if we could!), and I would advise you to be prepared to dash from your second period Thursday, March 31, to the front class in order to obtain a front seat. (I have a faint apprehension that Mr. Nelson would not approve of this destruct... (wrong word) constructive advice.)

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Klub Klippin's

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Stars in "Hamlet"



Laurence Olivier is the producer, director and star of the \$2,000,000 film production of "Hamlet."

"HAMLET" TO BE SHOWN AT PARK Wins Academy Award in Hollywood

"Come one, come all, see 'Hamlet,' only \$1.00! is the cry of all freshmen, sophomore, junior, and senior English teachers. Not only is this going on in Central, but in many other high schools as well. The picture will be at the Park Theater, April 3-8.

"Hamlet," which Laurence Olivier brought to film life, almost swept the boards for 1948's Academy Awards. It took the Oscars as the best picture, for Olivier as the best actor, art direction, set decoration, and costume design. It is the first British picture to win this country's top award. In speaking for Olivier, who was not present to accept the award, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., said that he thought Olivier would be more gratified by this award than any other he has received.

The seniors will enjoy hearing "To be, or not to be," Polonius' advice to Laertes, and other familiar quotations given by a master artist.—F. M.

Cannibal Chief: "You're too fat to stew." Mrs. Skates: "Gee! I'm glad of that." Cannibal Chief: "So am I. We're out of lard."

"Are you the man who cut my hair last time?" "I don't think so, sir. I've only been here six months."

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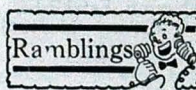
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A roaming we will go, looking high and low. Object—Centralites—seen here and there.

Kathryn Sively at the Youth Center. . . At Lowe's Restaurant for a Pyramid Party. . . Taylor Robinson, Betty St. Clair, Mary Pedigo, Dot Vandiver, Bill McKenzie, Ralph Allison, and Harry Allison. . . The Bookout concert attracted Barbara Bouckout and Everett Russell, Billie Smith and David Janey, Dot Snow and Jay Meadows, Faye Campbell and Ralph Miller, Jeanine Watson and Ray Harmon, and Jimmy Matheny and Helen Coffelt.

A beautiful Sunday, Chicka-nanga Dam, what could be more perfect? Spied there were: Jeanette Tate and Frank Parker, Jo Hughes and Harry Parker. . . Off again and we find ourselves at the Hillbilly Show. Imogene Anderson and Leo Matheny, Betty Little, Barbara Moore, Betty Kelly and Grady Tate all seemed to enjoy themselves immensely.

Evelyn McCurdy and Chid Brewer, Alfreda Joyce and Bill McIntosh, Bettye Alred and La Verne Dedmon, Phyllis Wheeler and Loren Hart, Jimmy Lowe, Don Frey, Don Norris, Bobby Clark, Jon Balba, and Betty Shells. . .

Southland was the regular meeting place this past week for Francis Kennedy, John Folkner, Herman Miller, Marcelle Cobb, Jean Goodner, Billy Long, Dot Rogers, John Gill, Tom Poe, and Betty Houlik.

Freshman—"I don't know." Sophomore—"I am not prepared." Junior—"I can't remember just now."

Senior—"I don't believe I can add anything to that which has already been said."

R. L.—"What makes that cop so fat?" J. T.—"Probably too much traffic jam."

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DREAMS NEVER ARE WHAT THEY SEEM

Thinking of the trials and qualifications of our dearly beloved seniors who soon depart from us, I find imagination running away with me and seeing them in their future positions in life.

Seeing how neat his hair is (and how he adores peroxidizing hair) I can easily see Elmer Redwine as a barber. Naturally Jimmy Bankston is rushing around with his cameras making some of those famous travel pictures. Richard Beam and Bob Sharp are famous scientists.

If you ever get to New York, drop in the Stork Club and hear Joyce Morris, the featured Boogie Woogie piano player. Betty Reed and Willard Templeton are famous for their exclusive beauty school.

Prince Kendall and Archie Slatten are making a name for themselves in the boxing circle. Addie Little is secretary of that famous doctor, Franklin Ashley, while Carolyn Kaylor has written several outstanding books.

Who is going to be the hostess? been asked over and over again in Mrs. Mercer Clementson's seventh and eighth periods Home Economics classes. Yes, the girls are (trying) preparing breakfast. Everything happens (?) from burned toast to broken dishes.

Martha Byles and Carol Guthrie are often seen with dishwasher to their elbows. Seems as if Joyce Eaves and Joed Henson are having a little trouble with those biscuits. (To be biscuits or not to be biscuits!) Who is that only RIDING the broom. Oh, that's only Jimmy Mac Knowles. Get the sink clean, Alfreda Joyce. You can inspect now. Dana Childress.

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A number of Central teachers will attend the Tennessee Education Association convention to be held on April 7-8 in Nashville. General sessions of the convention will be held in the War Memorial Auditorium and the Ryman Auditorium.

John Mason Brown, author and critic, will speak at the first General Session, while Col. Harold G. Hoffman, formerly governor of New Jersey, is the second General Sessions speaker. Miss Mable Studebaker, president of the National Education Association, will bring greetings from the National Association to the Tennessee Association. Numerous state dignitaries will appear on the general sessions programs. Among these will be Governor Gordon Browning and State Commissioner of Education J. M. Smith.

The annual state music festival will be the Friday night event. Robert Harry Wilson from Columbia University will direct the festival's chorus, and Claude Smith, supervisor of music in Evansville, Indiana, will direct the band composed of students from the band empire state.

## Alumnus Establishes Animal Hospital

Dr. Gilbert L. Raulston, a member of Central's graduating class of '40, who is a prominent veterinarian, has established the Raulston Animal Hospital at 2211 Broad Street.

While attending Central, Dr. Raulston was an active member of the Senate and vice-president of the Biology Club. He was also a member of the Grady Literary Society, the Sergeants' Club, Officers Club, the track team, and the National Honor Society.

After graduating from Central, Gilbert L. Raulston attended Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, and received the degree of doctor of veterinary medicine.

Obtaining his experience in his chosen line of work at various places, he practiced for some time in Carthage, Tennessee, and earlier was associated with Dr. Fred Schell, Franklin, Tennessee. Drs. Silliam, Mount and Edwards of Memphis and Dr. W. H. Emig of Chattanooga.

## Central Golfers Down City, 6-0

The Central Golf Team got off to a swift start when they downed City High Golfers in their first game in the City Prep Golf League.

Ed Trimble and Taylor Weatherers, Signal Mountain and Brainerd par-shooters, paced Central's 6-0 victory over City. They both posted 8's over the par 36 Brainerd first nine hole match.

The points in the matches were given on the basis of one point per match. The results: Trimble (Central) defeated Jameson (City), 4-3; Strahley (Central) defeated Caddell (City), 3-2; Trimble and Strahley (Central) defeated Jameson and Caddell (City), 3-2; Weatherers (Central) defeated Oldenburg (City), 2-1; Carey (Central) defeated Clayton (City), 4-3; Weather and Carey (Central) defeated Oldenburg and Clayton (City), 4-3.

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## Rev. Harold Smith Addresses Students

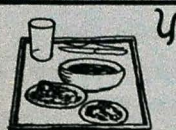
"The only way to look one's best is to have the Lord Jesus in his heart," said the Rev. J. Harold Smith in addressing the student body, March 22. "I declare to you," he said, "the greatest necessity is to be prepared to meet your God."

The chapel program was sponsored by the Girls' Hi-Y. Betty Hinkle led the devotion and prayer. Billie Jean Gann sang a solo. Barbara Wamack, who was in charge, introduced Rev. J. Harold Smith to the student body.

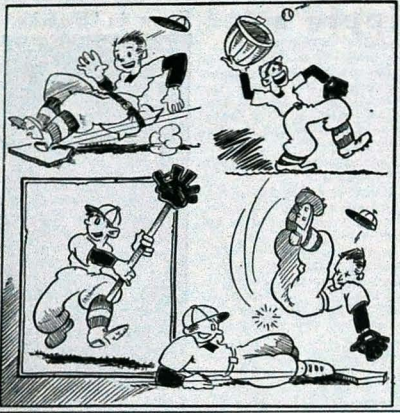
## SENIOR DAY PROGRAM

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welcome. Mrs. Fred Dyer, publicity, Mr. Pope Dyer; music, Mr. Kenneth John; flowers, Miss Ruby Nipper; reception, Miss Mary Ellen Rice.

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Violets are blue:  
The fix in your soda  
Is Col.



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THE CAFETERIA



## BALES NAMES BASEBALL TEAM

The Central varsity baseball squad was named recently by the Pounder Coach, W. P. Bales.

The boys and their positions are: Emert Brown, Carl Edmonson, and Joe W. Taylor, pitchers; Ralph Allison, first base; Prince Kendall, second base; Harold McDaniel, third base; Jack Bush, shortstop; Harry Eppy, left field; Ed Woy, center field; Kenneth Goodner, right field; and Alford Thomas and Bobby Thornburg, catcher. The utility outfielders are Norman Hoferman and Leon Henry.

The boys who started in the McCallie game are Alford Thomas, Ralph Allison, Prince Kendall, Harold McDaniel, Jack Bush, Harry Eppy, Ed Woy, Kenneth Goodner and Emert Brown.

## Taking No Chances

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G-Man—"Got away, did he! Did you guard all the exits?"  
Constable—"Yes, but we think he must have left by one of the entrances."

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## McCallie Defeats Central by 5-2

Central's baseball team opened their season last Thursday afternoon at McCallie Field and were handed a 5 to 2 defeat by the McCallie Tornadoes.

Emert Brown, a valuable hold-over from last year's team, pitched the entire game for Central, while Bobby Thornburg and Alford Thomas served as catchers. Vaughn Dyer, McCallie's pitcher, struck out only five men to Brown's seven.

Central was at bat first, but the first hit of the game came in the last half of the first when Dyer singled. Next man up, John Hockaba, scored a hit, allowing Dyer to come in, but was out between first and second base.

Woy Scores Run  
Ed Woy walked in the first of the second and was able to steal the third. Then a single by Ken Goodner sent Woy in for the first Central run.

Central's second and last score of the game came in the fifth inning, when Prince Kendall singled and Ralph Allison hit a double to send Kendall across the plate. Allison stole to third while Harry Eppy was at bat, but Eppy's fly ended the third inning.

McCallie's other three runs were scored by Abel, Fanjoy, Humphreys, and another one by Dyer.

Since the score at the end of the first half of the seventh inning stood at 5 to 2, McCallie's favor, the last half of the seventh was not played.

Chemistry  
Sing a song of sulfide,  
A beaker full of lime:  
Four and twenty test tubes  
Breaking all the time.  
When the top is lifted,  
The fumes begin to reek,  
Isn't that an awful mess?  
To have five times a week?  
—The Blue and White,  
Knoxville, Tennessee.

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## Military Ball Takes Place Friday Night

Tomorrow night marks the festive occasion of the annual Military Ball, which will be held in the Chestnut Room of the Read House. The affair will begin at 9 o'clock and last until 12 o'clock. The music will be supplied by Glen Miller's orchestra. The ladies will wear formal attire, while the guests will be clad in class "A" uniforms.

Matheny General Chairman  
General chairman of the committee is Col. Leo Matheny. The program committee is headed by Major Archie Slaten, aided by Leland Sincere and Clark Broom. Loran Hart is in charge of the refreshments, with Don Frey and Jerry Wayne assisting on the committee. The decorations committee will be directed by Edwin Trimble, and Jimmy Hixson, assisted by R.O.T.C. sponsors with Trimble as chairman. The publicity committee is headed by Franklin Ashley, with Don Norris as his aide.

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## UNKNOWN DONOR OFFERS BIBLE SCHOLARSHIP

A scholarship to the Columbia Bible College of Columbia, South Carolina, is being offered by a donor, who wishes to remain unknown. This scholarship is open to a senior who has completed at least one year of Bible study.

Each contestant must write his autobiography and conclude with a statement on "What I Plan to Do With My Future." There is no definite number of words, but the number should not exceed five hundred. All central seniors entering should give their biography to Miss Rachel McAllister, Bible teacher, in room 318, before May 1, 1949.

David Renaker, a graduate of 1949, won the scholarship to Columbia Bible College last year. The entry with which he won was an essay on "The Claim of Christ Upon My Life."

CALENDAR OF WEEK  
April 7, Thursday—Moving picture in chapel. "Hamlet" to be shown at the Park at 2:30. Central Day.  
April 8, Friday—Tennessee Education Association meeting in Nashville. Pupils do not come to school.  
April 11, Monday—Mrs. Robertson's Piano Class will be in charge of the chapel program.  
April 12, Tuesday—Basketball schedule for R.O.T.C. practice.  
April 13, Wednesday—Murfreesboro State Teachers' Chorus will be in chapel.

## MARY J. ROARK TO GIVE SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY

Completing the list of Class Day speakers, Mary Jane Roark was selected as class prophet to fill the vacancy left by Billie Smith. After being chosen for this honor, Billie was later named by the faculty as salutatorian on the graduation program.

The election was held through the senior English classes on March 28 and the result was announced on March 29. The other candidates for this high honor were Franklin Ashley and Jack Edwards, both of whom ran a close race to the winner.

Mary Jane will read the class prophecy on Class Day, one of the outstanding functions of Senior Week, which is May 23. She is a three-year Honor Student, the treasurer's aide in the National Honor Society, and a member of the Ushers.

The other Class Day speakers chosen by the Senior Class are the historian, Ed Woy; poet, Barbara French; and reader of the will, Kenneth Smith.

## V.G.C., Orchestra Plan Contest

The Varsity Glee Club and Orchestra will appear in the annual concert Thursday, April 21, in the Central auditorium, under the direction of Mr. K. W. John, head of the music department.

The program will consist of a variety of numbers, including spiritual, semi-classic, and novelty music. Included will be a girls' trio, boys' quartet, piano solo, and several other special numbers, all by outstanding members of the glee club and orchestra, who are expected to furnish the main features of the evening.

Tickets for the concert will be printed soon and may be purchased from members of the Varsity Glee Club and Orchestra.

Three Compile  
Third Honor Roll  
The three students who compiled the Honor Roll for the third quarter were Robert Keown, Airman; Frances Moore, and Barbara Norris, all of whom are sophomores. This committee collected from the teachers the names of the students who were qualified for the Honor Roll.

In order to make the requirements for the Honor Roll, the student must have at least three A's, two of which must be in home preparation subjects; no grade below C, and all A's in conduct. Those students who attain the highest scholastic honor, the Star Roll, are those who make all A's in both scholarship and conduct.

Among the different sections for this meeting are audio-visual, education, business education, home economics, Latin, library, mathematics, modern language, music, speech, English, physical education, social studies, and industrial arts, with speakers and discussion groups for each.

Some other guest speakers on the program are J. M. Smith, commissioner of education; John M. Brown, associate editor of Saturday Review of Literature; Mable Studebaker, and Sarah Caldwell.

The county schools will be closed on April 8 in order to release the teachers to go to Nashville.

## Attending Columbia College Marks Turning Point in David Renaker's Life

"My going to Columbia Bible College, Columbia, South Carolina, has marked a turning point in my life and has been a great blessing indeed. I have learned how little I know and how to concentrate and study," said David Renaker, alumnus of '48, who was home on spring vacation recently.

Last year David was the winner of the scholarship to Columbia College offered to a student in the Bible department of Central. The winner was determined partly by the best essay on "The Claim of Christ on My Life." David stated that as soon as he knew the scholarship was available, he did everything in his power to win it. This same scholarship is being offered again this year.

Studies for Ministry  
David, who is planning to go into the ministry, is highly pleased with Columbia College, which is an accredited four-year school with courses leading to an A. B. degree. He spoke of the wonderful atmosphere existing among the 465 boys and girls, all of whom are Christians, most of whom are preparing for Christian service. In this interdenominational school, viewpoints of various denominations are given and students may make their own choice.

Life at Columbia College is far from dull, according to David, since the college has its own recreational grounds and various social activities. The basketball team won the city championship this year. David visited Central last Monday, led in the devotions at chapel period, and spoke to Miss Rachel McAllister's classes during the day.

## Seniors, Sophomores Lead Star Roll With Ten Students Each

The Senior and Sophomore Classes took top honors in the Star Honor Roll, as each class had ten students making the required A's. The Junior Class placed the highest number on the regular Honor Roll with twenty-seven students.

The Senior Star Roll is made up of Robert Sharp, Charlotte Harris, Jeanette Taylor, Little, Eugene McGowan, Imogene Anderson, Jack Edwards, Bettye Mansfield, and Billie Smith.

Composing the sophomore Star Roll are Betty Griffith, Joyce Howard, Doris Ireland, Alice Cingarr, Patsy Caldwell, Shirley Waddie, Carolyn Milburn, Frances Moore, Barbara Norris, and Vivian Shuster.

The freshman Star Honor Roll is composed of Mabel McCrary, Pauline Shaw, Donna Faye Blessing, Rita Caldwell, Doris Castle, Mary Ardena Kellis, Katharine Womack, and Sarah Collins.

The regular Honor Roll for the seniors is Edgar Woy, Johnnie Chaestin, Jerry Clay, Franklin Ashley, Marilyn Reed, Mary Ann Frye, Cynthia Jennings, Ina Beavers, Betty Dawson, Betty Ruth Miller, Evangeline Thomas, Lloyd Anderson, Janet Scheidt, Margaret Simpson, Margaret Parker, Addie Little, Betty Hinkle, Wanda Humphreys, Emalyne Payne, Archie Slaten, Betty Tucker, Edwin Trimble, Barbara Wamack, Ruth Carden, Mary Myles Cooper, and Zenade Finley.

Composing the junior Honor Roll are Donald Perry, James Lowe, Loren Hart, Virginia Curl, Frances Bishop, Joanna Jett, Evelyn McCurdy, Lucy Gardner, Geraldine Maxey, Jane Shetter, Jeannine Watson, Mary Williams, Alfreida (Continued on Page 4)

## Queens Select Twenty For May Day Court

The honor of being selected as members of the May Day court has been conferred upon twenty girls who have made all A's in gym since they have been at Central. These girls, who were chosen by the May Queen candidates, will have "C" Club members for their escorts. The court and escorts are: Peggy Covington and Bill Anderson, Elizabeth Fletcher and Kenneth Smith, Bobbie England and Bill Holderman, Barbara French and Gene Sexton, Mary Myles Cooper and Marvin Carroll, Betty Hinkle and Jim Allison, June Hunt and Archie Slaten, Sue Richey and Don Redding, Janet Scheidt and Tommy McAllister, Joyce Scheidt and Ralph Fickle, Pat Speegle and Kelly Barnes, Margaret Stancil and Emert Brown, Madeline Cain and Paul Fuller, Betty Freudenberg and Bucky Shamburger, Robinette Kesley and Jimmy Matheny, Betty Mansfield and Bill Tate, Billie Smith and Norman Parker, Barbara Wamack and Johnny Back, Dora White and Ralph Allison, and Evelyn Haston and Dick Robinson.

May Pole Announced  
The Senior May Pole, which was selected by Miss Sara Hubbard, will be composed entirely of girls. Those who will wind the May Pole which forms the arch for the king and queen and their attendants are Marie Adams, Sue Baker, Ernestine Cartwright, Doris Day, Keely Dobbs, Joyce Evans, Zenade Finley, Mary Ann Frye, Thelma Hale, Jo Hughes, Jo Ann Kachadurian, Frances King, Dorothy McGhee, Annetta Malcom, Margaret Simpson, Eunita Simpson, Margaret Parker, Elizabeth Perry, Christine Powers, Ann Ramsey, Dorothy Rogers, Barbara Schoolfield, Kathryn Sivley, Barbara Slayton, Doris Thomas, Martha Jo Worley, Joyce Younger, Carolyn Jones, Joyce Groth, and Betty Teters.

Mr. Nelson Gives Coronation Speech  
In one of the most impressive ceremonies presented on the Central stage this year, Ruth Carden and Franklin Ashley, seniors, were crowned Miss Central and Mr. Central on last Thursday, March 31. Their attendants were Imogene Anderson, Leo Matheny, Barbara French, Robert Sharp, Billie Smith, and Archie Slaten.

In the brief speech preceding the crowning, Mr. S. E. Nelson spoke of that intangible something known as the Central spirit, which he said is scholarship, personality, and character, and yet more than any of these. It expresses itself in leading and following, in giving and serving, in working and winning, and in living and loving. "It is experienced in the classroom, in the corridor, in the assembly hall, (Continued on Page 4)

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WE'LL NEVER FORGET IT

In the sixteen years of the crowning of Mr. and Miss Central never has there been a more beautiful ceremony than that of Thursday morning, March 31. The purple and gold—Central's colors—were never used with better taste in their quiet and subdued tones both in flowers and in stage decorations.

Never was that intangible thing which Mr. Nelson so well described as the Central spirit better demonstrated than in the entire program which moved with such precision and perfection. Mr. Tallant, representing the faculty, spoke impressively to the class. Mr. O'Neal as general chairman, supported by a strong group of chairmen and committee members, gave an excellent demonstration of how a large group of faculty members can work well together and accomplish a satisfactory worthwhile end.

Some students may not realize the great effort that is expended on this program, both by faculty and students. But since it stands as a demonstration of some of the finest things in life—ideals of character, scholarship, leadership, and service—no effort could be too great. Perhaps few realize that every faculty member serves in some way or other on this program.

Mr. Central, Miss Central, and the members of the court were some of the finest material Central has ever produced. The music, which was furnished by members of the orchestra and Varsity Glee Club under the direction of Mr. K. W. John, was appreciated by both students and visitors.

Even the weather worked advantageously, which, together with the fine spirit of the entire program, produced a memorable and colorful event—an event which because of the splendid cooperation of both faculty and students, will live long in Central's history.

TO SEE OURSELVES AS OTHERS SEE US

Chattanooga is a city known far and wide for its beautiful, natural scenery. This city is a great tourist center. Many people on their way to Florida or other southern points or those from the South visiting the North or East include Chattanooga in their itinerary.

With such facts in mind the citizens of Chattanooga are duty bound to their city to keep it clean and to make it as attractive as possible to all who pass through as well as for us who live here.

Civic organizations are sponsoring this week a "clean-up, paint-up and fix-up campaign." They suggest that every citizen take a look at his house and yard and try "to see ourselves as others see us"; if there is a need for cleaning up, they urge that people get busy on improvements, so that Chattanooga may be the neatest and best kept city in the South. Central has a part in such a campaign.

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IT'S FUN BEING A SENIOR, AFTER ALL!

Pretty dresses, green and yellow, made a hue, nice and mellow. That was the general atmosphere of Senior Day. After the impressive service many of the "dressed up" seniors trekked down town.

Seen here and there were Jo Ann Kachadurian, Janet and Joyce Scheidt, and Mary Myles Cooper headed for the show. . . . Wanda Humphreys, June Hunt, Ann Randa, Evelyn Haston, and Elizabeth Fletcher feasting at the Home Plate. . . . Betty Hinkle, Geraldine McDaniel, and Margaret Stanel in J. B. Collins' new Ford. . . . Seen riding around as late town arrivals were Jo Hughes and Emily Yarborough. . . . George Scheidt, Alfred Thomas, Wendell McCurdy, and Ed Woy were also town "goers." . . . Margaret Childress and Wanda Keller, strolling through Miller's. . . . Betty Ellis and Wendell Saffies, Betty Lou Little, Barbara Moore, and Addie Little enjoying the Tivoli. . . . Boat riding were Billie Smith and Jack Edwards. . . . Barbara Woods, June Hawkins, Marilyn McCuiston, Frances Lumpkin, and Barbara Blakey were also making merry on their holiday. . . . Heading for home was Jimmy Bankston.

And thus ended another wonderful Senior Day, much to the sorrow of all seniors.

Homeroom Devotions

Topic: A Glimpse at Psalms and Proverbs. Thursday, April 7—Psalm 95:1-11. This Psalm is an exhortation of David to praise God for His goodness. Friday, April 8—Psalm 98:1-9. Let all creatures praise God in his own way. Praise ye the Lord. Monday, April 11—Psalm 103:1-19. Notice especially verse 11. Verse 14 says that Christ remembers that we are dust. Tuesday, April 12—Proverbs 3:5-6; 11-13. Notice especially verses 5 and 6. This is a wonderful thought!

Wednesday, April 13—Proverbs 15:1-5. We need to apply verse 1 to our everyday life. It takes two to make a quarrel. . . .

Art Items!

Although Central has had outstanding students while in school, and many even more outstanding since they have left Central, it can never be said that Central has never produced a good artist. For many of Central's art students have gone further in the field of art, and several are now art teachers.

Hazel Ogle, a former Central student, who is now studying art at the University of Chattanooga, is now holding her senior art exhibit along with Lee Roy Wilson at the University Art Gallery.

Roy C. and Lorna Andree Craven, who also attended Central, have done exceedingly well with their art work. Lorna is now teaching art at Bright's School.

Cris Bass is teaching at Girls' Preparatory School. Mrs. D. W. Stephenson, the former Betty French, and sister of Barbara French, is teaching at Porterdale High, in Porterdale, Georgia.

CONCERNING PEOPLE

Central welcomed many visitors the morning of Senior Day, Thursday, March 31. Numbered among these visitors were fathers, mothers, brothers, and sisters of members of the Senior Class. Many of the alumni of Central also attended coronation of Miss Central and Mr. Central.

Joe Kerr, the first Mr. Central, who reigned on Senior Day 1926, was present for the coronation.

Miss Central of last year, Jean Coffel, also attended the coronation. Some of the other alumni present were Mrs. Rosa Jo (Tallant Smith), Mrs. Anna Harte (Harrison) Frank, Lois Peace, Jean Ernst, Charlotte Higgins, Robert Gray, Wayne Talley and Thornburg, and Margaret Crow.

Central, through the Digest, wishes to express sympathy to Roberta Parsons in her recent bereavement in the loss of her father.

Rifle Team Places in National Contest; Bonine Is First in Third Army Area

A notification of Central's Rifle Team results in the National William Randolph Hearst matches, which were fired in February, was sent to Mr. Nelson. This is the first time a Central team has placed in the matches, and the team members and coach are to be congratulated for their fine work. This is a great honor for Central as well as the team, for this is a national contest and the result will be known throughout the United States.

From the Bookshelf

"Roof Over Our Heads," by Marguerite Dickson.

What if your father had been accused of stealing money from a bank after he had been killed? Would you be afraid to face the people of this small country town? "Roof Over Our Heads" is an interesting story about a girl named Georgia. She said she'd hate the town, but Lorraine says she'll grow to love it. You'll learn why Mona doesn't like Georgia. Is it Vee or Curt? Who really takes the money? If you like adventure and mystery, you'll enjoy reading this entertaining book by Marguerite Dickson.

—Katherine Wamak.

Have You Noticed It?

Sometimes we get in such a hurry that we never notice things that have been under our notice all the time. Maybe this is the case with the little gadget located at the head of the rotunda stairs.

This gadget is commonly known as the Digest box and long, long ago it was used as a means of transportation. Yes, an ancient station was for Central students placing suggestions in this little box and by a mysterious system they were carried to Room 310 for the school's newspaper. It might not be a bad idea to give a look at this little box at the head of the stairs your next time you go down these stairs and make of its transportation facilities.

To many, the work and patience involved in becoming a good rifle shot are unknown. There is no crowd to cheer, seldom any glory, and yet there are many hours of hard work. To Coach Hogeland and the team members (Captain Smith, Bonine, Ratliff, Dedman, Southerland) go much credit for Central's accomplishment in this field.

To Mrs. Henry Ware, Central expresses regret and deepest sympathy in the recent death of her mother.

Stokley King Receives Honor

Stokley King, a 1938 alumnus, was recently elected president of his senior class at Southwestern Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas.

This is the first time in the school's history that a non-ministerial student has received this honor.

While at Central, Stokley was news editor of the Digest, president of the Boys' Hi-Y, secretary of the Grady Literary Society, treasurer of the Dramatic Club, and a member of the Senate and National Honor Society.

Thirteen Take NHS Scholarship Test

The National Honor Society recently gave a general aptitude test to a supervision of its members, under the supervision of Mrs. John A. Walton. This scholarship is sponsored by the Board of National and State Associations of Secondary Schools. Through this test some member of the National Honor Society over the country will receive, as a winner, a full scholarship to the college of his or her choice.

The students selected were taken from a list which planned to go to college. Only thirteen, who had to meet the requirements and were named from the group of no lower than "A" or "B plus," were eligible to take the examination according to the percentage given to Central. Elizabeth Fletcher, Bob Sharp, Franklin Ashley, Barbara Moore, Madeline Cain, Mary Myles Cooper, Imogene Anderson, Jack Smith, Betty Mansfield, Billie Lewis, Evangeline Thomas, Peggy Swington, and Crocker Peoples were the students who took the test.

Klub Klippin's

With the thought of hot dogs, potato chips, and cokes in mind, the Disc and Diamond Society "trucked" off to Harrison Bay Saturday night, April 2, to enjoy a combined waiter roast and hayride.

Seen amid the many guests were Jimmy Dowe and Betty Alred, Carroll Maxwell and Anita Bousser, Bobby Clark and Joan Smith, Jerry Hubbard and Kathryn Shearer, Bob Sharp and Marian Follett, John Alexander and Grace Brown, Joe D. Taylor and Joan Bilbey, Jerry Wayne and Dorna Gallant, Loren Hart and Phyllis Wheeler, Charles Armstrong and Betty Achley, Terrell Fugate and Jewell Gray, Wayne Talley and Frances Floyd, Donald Prey and Jo Ann Causele, James McDaniel and Gail Wilhoite, Laverne Denn and Audrey Emery, Donald Stevens and Pat Taylor, Bill Smith and Nancy Curtis, Lloyd Anderson and Joyce Melton, Frank Parker and Jeanette Tate, Tony Holland and Peggy Younger, Clark Broom and Helen Blackman, Kenneth Smith and Betty Hinkle, Dick Lusk and Ann Spaulding, and Kelly Barnes and Pat Speegle.

Carson-Newman Choir Presents Musical Program

Appreciation was shown by the student applause when the A Cappella choir from Carson-Newman College, directed by Dr. Charles Jones, presented a program of musical numbers in chapel Monday, March 27. Of the ninety members of the choir, only forty made the trip to Chattanooga.

Some of the numbers sung by the choir were: "Beautiful Savior," "God's Son Hath Made Me Free," "Little David Play on Your Harp," "Glowy Manger," and "Awake, Awake."

Several former Central students are members of the choir. Charlotte Robinson, a graduate of last year, who was cited for her outstanding musical ability, sings with the choir. Jewell Bennett, Tom Massingill, and Gene Peoples, alumni of Central, are also members. Tom Massingill is business manager for the choir. David Renaker, who graduated last year, led the devotions for the program. Other Central graduates who sing with the choir but didn't appear on this program are Barbara Compton, Mary Ann Shropshire, and Wert Campbell.

A thrilling event of the year will be on April 15 when the Merry Mac Club announces its new officers for next year.

These will be announced at their Barn party at the Youth Center, where a very entertaining program, including musical numbers by Leon Sutton and Marvin Hutton and Paul Shirley, will be the evening features.

New members of the Vagabonds just selected by the old members are: Francis Forrester, Joyce Howard, Peggy Haskell, Helen Coffelt, Evelyn McCurdy, Eva Holliday, Betty Bridges, and Dot Bailey.

"I'M JUST A BIRD IN A GILDED CAGE"

"I Didn't Know the Gun Was Loaded" and now I am "Alone in This Wide, Wide World." Oh, why didn't someone tell me "It's a Sin" to go "Feudin', Fussin' an' Fightin'?" "I'll Never Love Again" "Because" "You Are the Only One" for me.

"If I Had the Wings of an Angel" I wouldn't be where I am on account of "One Careless Moment" when "I Lost Your Love," "Molly Darlin'," "I Turned and Walked Slowly Away" when I saw you "Dancing in the Dark" with "Frankie and Johnny." "I Couldn't Believe It Was True" and "Jealousy" was my undoing. "Smoke Got In Your Eyes" when I sprang "Back in the Saddle Again" "After the Kill."

"I Wonder Who's Kissing You Now?" It's "Drivin' Me Crazy" with "Worry." "Until" "When These Gates Open Wide for Me," "I'll See You in My Dreams" and "Maybe" we can still have "My Blue Heaven" "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" if we take "The Slow Boat to China."

"Anytime" you decide "You Were Only Foolin'" about the cancelling of our "Apple Blossom Wedding," "A Little Birdie Told Me" they might let me out since I'm just a "Prisoner of Love."

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Can It Be Fifth Avenue?

High heels, hose, suits, flowers! Can this be fashionable Fifth Avenue? No, a second glance reveals the halls of Central High and the very dignified seniors decked out in all their Senior Day finery.

Blonde Bettye Mansfield looked adorable in a navy and white dress set off by navy shoes and a camel-hair in her hair. . . . Spied good-looking gent John Childers, Harry Weddle, and Don Redding. . . . Robinetta Kesley looked very chic in navy and a beautiful rhinestone necklace. . . . Petite Kathryn Sively wore a Kelly green suit with sun copper accessories; her flowers were yellow roses. . . . Looking neat in a maroon suit, gray accessories and a purple orchid was Emily Yarborough. . . . Seen here and there: Sue Richey in aqua, and Joe Henderson in sand brown and a corsage of yellow Dutch iris. . . . Betty St. Clair in green garbaine was talking to Jo Suggs in a checked suit.

Martha Atchley chose a grey suit, orchid blouse and orchid corsage, while June Hawkins wore Kelly green and grey. . . . Gloria Limehouse in a navy dress with a jacket topped by red roses. . . . A black faille ballerina dress for black McCormick. . . . Light blue crepe and navy accessories for Betty Lou Little seen gossiping with Mary Jane Roark in a navy suit and white gardenias. . . . Jo Hughes, wearing a white suit, spectator pumps and red roses, was seen with "Lib" Fletcher in navy print and black sling pumps.

Don Westbrook, Marlene Martin and Ed Woy, Barbara Bell and Ralph Smith, June Wooten and H. O. Eviitt, Don Redding and "Moon" Stevens were stags.

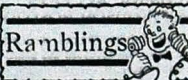
Also we visited Southland where we looked in and found—Dot Childress and Don Hixson, Betty Houck and Howard Mercer, Alfrida Joyce, Barbara Mayo, Joan Smith, Joanne Cruselle, Myra Faye Ginn, Doris Castle, Jeannette Castle.

SPRING IS HERE

Spring is here, The weather is warm; Green is everywhere; According to form; Flowers are blooming, Birds are singing, And in some places Church bells are ringing. Yes, spring is here; But where are we? . . . Sitting in a classroom Studying our history! Looking at books, Chewing our pencils; And in art Making a new stencil! After a long study Of students having no fun, I had rather see Than ever be one.—J. H.

Hal: "What is a great time-saver?" Betty: "Love at first sight!" —The Seabreeze.

"Refresh yourself"



This week we will ramble to the one area—Harrison Bay—where many students have visited on their hay rides:

Spinsterettes went Friday night; the crowd included Ferral Dalton and Wayne Talty, Juanita Barrette and Bill Choats, Nancy Hale and Terrell Fugate, Carol Milburn and Jimmy Higgins, Faye Robinson and Ralph Miller, Marian Follett and Bob Sharp, Marie Adams and Johnny Back, Christine Duckett and Dick Robinson, Helen Blackburn and Jim Allison, Peggy Miller and Paul Shirley, Mary Kathryn Kennedy and Marvin Hastin.

Trail Trotters entertained themselves there, Saturday night. They included Sue Davis and Charlie Davis, Barbara Morgan and Gene Sexton, Peggy Hyatt and J. T. Vick, Anne Hutsell and Charlie Giff, Marlene Houck and Dick Robinson, Frances Kennedy and John Foulker, "Bootsie" Steele and

For one of the finest Senior Day Programs that Central has ever had the Digest wishes to express appreciation to Mr. Everett O'Neal, general chairman, and all others who assisted.

Introducing!

Sit up and take notice, for here is a petite brunette in whom you are sure to be interested. Addie Elizabeth Little, or "Little Bit," as she is often called, has brown eyes and is 5 feet 4 inches tall. She enjoys eating steak and French fries almost as much as crooning to the latest hit, "I Don't See Me in Your Eyes Anymore." Addie's favorite subject is dictation, but her ambition is to be a home-maker. Her pet possessions are her Fisher band and class ring, and waiting on someone is her pet peeve. A member of the Merry Macs, Addie describes her boy as tall, dark, and handsome.

And now for the boy of the week. How about blond-haired, blue-eyed Bill Tate, whose ambition is to get out of school (how unusual). For a favorite food and song, Bill enjoys steak and "Red Roses for a Blue Lady," respectively. As everyone knows, Bill is a member of the "C" Club, and especially enjoys giving "C" Club lectures. He is usually seen at Frawley Field with his pet possession, his key chain. English backwork is his pet peeve.

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### SPRING, MIRACLE OF GOD

"Rise up, my love, and come away.  
For, lo, the winter is past,  
The rain is over and gone;  
The flowers appear on the earth,  
The time of the singing of birds is come."

As this Easter season approaches one begins to think of the wonders which God has brought forth upon the earth in the form of Spring. Spring is resurrection; it is also a natural phenomenon. Like so many of life's great things, we cannot explain or understand it. We simply accept it because it is one of the obvious facts of life, as obvious as life itself. The things which we term natural are usually the things we have experienced so regularly and frequently that we consider them to be natural. But in fact, we know very little about them and have lost our sense of wonder at their occurrence.

Yet these so-called natural things are tremendous mysteries and miracles. We shall soon discover this, if we stop to inquire how much we know about some of these natural phenomena or if we consider how wonderful they are. Spring is like that. It is a most astounding miracle to plant a seed and to see it grow. Spring is, indeed, the work of God!

### A MESSAGE TO PREVENT POLIO

Every year, before the polio epidemic season begins, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis endeavors to give information to parents and students on how to try to prevent the spreading of this disease by publishing an article known as the "Message."

This "Message" gives the following points to follow if polio hits your area this year: avoid crowds and new contacts in trains, buses, or boats; avoid over-fatigue; avoid swimming in water not approved by your health swimming agent; avoid chilling; and keep clean.

Some suggestions to prevent crippling if someone in your family or if you yourself should take the disease are: call your doctor if you have symptoms such as muscle soreness; take whatever advice he offers; and consult your chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis for help. Above all, everyone should remember facts fight fears.

—B. L. L.

He who moves not forward goes backward!

Keep a-go-in!  
'Tain't no use to sit and whine  
'Cause the fish ain't on your line;  
Bait your hook and keep on tryin',  
Keep a-go-in!  
—Frank L. Stanton.

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Knox County Hi-Y clubs are promoting a Clean Speech Campaign. As part of the drive the High Club in Knoxville, Tennessee, will write letters concerning the campaign to the governors of the forty-eight states. The commencement theme for Central High School, Murfreesboro, Tennessee, has recently been announced as "The Golden Age of Youth."

The Student Council of Junction City (Kansas) High School sponsored a "Western Day" on April 1. Career Days were observed last month by Bays High students. Ten representatives of different vocations talked to the particular students who were interested in their careers.

The Junior Red Cross of Joliet Township High School is sponsoring a series of talent programs within the school. Pictures of the candidates for Tennessee Tech Beauty Queen have been sent to the John Robert Powers Agency in New York.

Dr. Harley Fite was officially inaugurated as the eighteenth president of Carson-Newman on April 2.

### Concerning People

Mrs. George Barton of the Central commercial department has returned to school after an absence due to illness.

The engagement of Miss Jean Cofield, Miss Central of 1948, and Elgin Smith, alumnus of 1944, was recently announced.

Bill Beck, who graduated from Central in 1945 and is now working with the Delta Air Lines in Cincinnati, Ohio, visited Central recently.

Miss Imogene Robertson, a former teacher of the Commercial department, visited friends in Chattanooga over the past weekend.

Miss Martha Jo Potts, alumna of Central in 1945 and is now working with the Delta Air Lines in Cincinnati, Ohio, visited Central recently.

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If you are interested in reading about boats, romance, and Alaska, you must read "Watch for a Tall, White Sail" by Margaret Bell. This story centers around Florence Monroe, a sixteen-year-old girl, who in 1887 moves with her family to Alaska. Her experiences—keeping house for her brother at a lonely fishery, being stranded for five weeks on Nichols Bay, and being rescued by one who loves her, the owner of the sloop with the tall, white sail—makes most interesting reading for any girl or boy. —Gay Harris.

### Centralites Thrilled by Electric Show, "House of Magic" Performance

One of the greatest shows Chattanooga has ever seen has come and gone. Chattanoogaans, including many Centralites, witnessed many of the new miraculous things that have been done with electrical appliances at the All-Electric Show at the Memorial Auditorium April 4-8.

Highlighting the exhibition Wednesday afternoon was a magical indeed were the many things shown that could be done with electricity and beams of light. Everyone was astonished when a beam of light made a record play on phonograph and a toy electric train was made to run by speaking words with different numbers of syllables. Many "ohs" and "ahs" were heard when an electric light bulb was lighted by the electricity in a man's body.

### Look Before You Leap!

Expressions are interesting things. If you can read a person's expression then you know whether it's safe to stay or run. In case you want to know if your friend loves you, even if he doesn't say so, here is the method. First on the list of expressions is the "bashful" or "get me out of here" look. Generally only very timid boys register this one, but girls have been known to do it. It is accompanied by down-cast eyes and a slight stuttering.

The second is the one that comes in a woman's eye when she sees a rival with her boyfriend. This look could be called the "leave Oscar alone or I'll use my fingernails for something besides decorations" type. Younger boys when falling in love for the first time are apt to carry a "sick call" expression around with them. In case you need a definite description the eyes are always dull and the face looks nauseated. Then, of course, there's always the look we get at home: the "why didn't you put your clothes away?" look. Also there's the "where do you think you're going, to a fire?" look that the traffic cop gives us.

Neatest Cadet ribbons were awarded by competition to each company and the Battalions and the Regimental Staff. The cadets were as follows: Company "A", S/Sgt. Page Thurston and Pvt. J. W. Taylor; Company "B", S/Sgt. Jack Meyer and Pvt. J. D. Taylor; Company "C", S/Sgt. Nickie Bowman and Pvt. Jimmy Mathis; Company "E", S/Sgt. Bill Wages and Pvt. Jimmy McDaris; Company "F", S/Sgt. Jack Morgan and Pvt. Bobby Clark; Company "G", S/Sgt. John Alexander and Pvt. Earl Tatum; First Bn. Staff T/Sgt. Paul Fuller, and Regimental Staff T/Sgt. Donald Norris.

### AT EASE ... CADETS!

The first annual Boys' Hi-Y Service Medal will be presented this year at the Class Day exercises on May 23. This medal will be given in recognition of service to the school. Any senior is eligible for this year. It will be given to the student who is selected by a committee as having done the most for Central High School.

A competent committee of four members of the faculty and four members of the Boys' Hi-Y will give careful consideration to every eligible member of the Senior Class. This committee is composed of faculty members Mr. Hoodenpyl, Mrs. Flenniken, Mr. Dyer, Mrs. Robinson, and junior Hi-Y members Don Norris, Joe O'Rear, Glen Jones, and Henson Underwood.

Monday, April 18, Matthew 7:7-12. Verse 3 is the "Golden Rule." We need to live it every day.

Tuesday, April 19, Galatians 6:3-9. Be not deceived; God is not mocked; for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap.

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Saturday, April 23, Matthew 7:7-12. Verse 3 is the "Golden Rule." We need to live it every day.

Sunday, April 24, Matthew 7:7-12. Verse 3 is the "Golden Rule." We need to live it every day.

Monday, April 25, Matthew 7:7-12. Verse 3 is the "Golden Rule." We need to live it every day.



Lt. Earl Mayo

### LAG PRESENTED IN EARL MAYO'S HONOR

In a special ceremony which was conducted April 4, the flag which draped the casket of Lt. Earl Mayo was presented to Central by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Mayo. Major George Bone conducted the services while the DTC regiment stood at attention. Earl, an alumnus of 1940, was a member of the printing staff while at Central. He trained at OCS in Fort Benning, Georgia, and was a lieutenant in the 116th Infantry, 5th Army. On June 19, 1944, he was wounded at the Normandy Invasion and again on November 23, 1945, at Waltrup, Germany. Earl was killed April 19, 1945, in a plane crash near Margarten, Holland.

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### HOME-EC. CLASS TO SERVE LUNCHEON

Today at 12:00 o'clock the annual R.O.T.C. luncheon will be held in the home economics dining room. It will be served by Mrs. Clementson's second year home economics class. Each year the girls look forward to this event, which is one of the highlights of the year. The menu will be from southern fried chicken and all that goes with it to a climax of strawberry shortcake. The food will be prepared in keeping with the high standard set by former luncheons. Those who will serve are Peggy Hodges, Nadine Miller, Anna Wright, Joyce Burnette, Janice Camp, Lillian Jones, Maureen Lawson, Alta Masters, Barbara McDowell, Mildred McWhorter, Billie Morgan, Marion Rawlston, Jackie Day, Grace Goan, Norman Wolff, Vetta Hight, Juanita Barnette, and Leona Day.

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Parties, hayrides, fun galore; Are recorded here just for the score.

Seen coming forth from the armory looking a trifle sick from the Disc and Diamond invitations were Earl Tatum, Joe D. Taylor, James Coulter, Robert Keown, Bill Ramsey, Traylor Robinson, Ralph Allison, Sanford White, Nicky Bowman, and Jimmy McDaris.

In and around town we spotted: Margaret Childress and "Butch" Bedwell, Diane Childress and "Boots" Bedwell, Mary Williams and Sam McCuiston, Don Thomas and Peggy Lowry, all at the Skyway. . . Square Dancing it up at Soddy were Barbara Pritchard and Bob Worley. . . Bobbie England, Pat Speegle, Bill Holderman, and Kelly Barnes sitting one out at Bobbie's home for reasons best known to all new "C" Club members. . . Hulene Huff attending Glen Miller's party.

Ran into Elsie Teters and Kenneth Earwood at the Dairy Queen Sunday night. . . "Downie" Westbrook on his way to the home of "Bootsie" Steele. . . Betty Hunk and Raymond Faulkner, Kitty Cullor and Ralph Allison, Herbert Eller at Southland. . . Margaret Fitzgerald at the Tivoli.

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### Is It Your Favorite?

Yours truly has been busy interviewing couples to secure the titles of their favorite hit tunes and here they are:

Ruth Carden and Archie Staten—"It's You or No One."  
Pat Speegle and Kelly Barnes—"Forever and Ever."  
Doris Castle and Joe W. Taylor—"Because."  
Gerry Maxey and Jimmy Culpepper—"A You're Adorable."  
Billie Smith and David Janey—"You Were Meant for Me."

Betty Parks and Franklin Ashley—"You, You Are the One."  
Jo Hughes and Harry Parker—"Love Letters."  
Evelyn McCurdy and Chad Brewer—"I'll Always Be in Love With You."  
Jean Tittsworth and Don Mowery—"I Don't See Me in Your Eyes Anymore."

Imogene Anderson and Leo Matheny—"Tennessee Saturday Night."  
Hulene Huff and Glenn Miller—"Till Then."  
Betty Gossett and Ralph Tate—"So Tired."  
Billie Jean Gann and James Bennett—"Because."  
Polly Gardner and Leon Henry—"Lavender Blue."  
Frank Parker and Jeannette Tate—"I Love You So Much It Hurts."

Robbie England and Bill Holderman—"I'm Afraid to Love."  
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### Imogene Anderson Is Selected As Sponsor

Imogene Anderson was recently selected to be Regimental Sponsor for Cadet Colonel Leo Matheny. Imogene is a member of the Girls' Hi-Y, Honor Society, and Girls' Gym Officer Force. She was selected to reign over the Military Ball by the ROTC cadets, chosen as a member of the court of Miss Central, and is a candidate for May Queen.

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The Spinsterettes entertained with a Slumber Rushee (???) Party at Marian Follett's home in "Foxwood Heights" Friday, April 8th.

The club members present were: Peggy Ford, Martha Byles, Helen Sims, Ferrell Dalton, Chris Duckett, Gail Hill, Carolyn Milburn, Dana Childress, and Marian Follett.

Lucky rushees were: Betty Gossett, Helen Blackmon, Ivalene Chitwood, Dot Schelker, Elizabeth Logan, Betty Weaver, Jo Ann Stansbury, Nancy Sweigzer, Ann Harding.

Others attending were: Mr. K. W. John, club sponsor, and Barbara Ann John, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Follett, chaperones.

A Chili Supper at Brainerd Methodist Church and a trip to the Brainerd Theater were enjoyed by the "Ramblers" and their sponsor, Miss Agee, last Friday night.

Club members amid chile and "Hills of Home" were Wanda Humphries, Evelyn Haston, Jo Ann Ramsey, Carolyn Kaylor, Geraldine McDaris, Jo Ann Mansfield, Margaret Stancil, and June Hunt.

### May Day Guard

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**The Cabin on the Hill**  
If one of my dreams, God, You fulfill,  
Consider the immortal cabin on the hill—  
The one whose empty spaces cry  
For my love through its portals to fly.

I've longed and waited for the day  
When you, dear Father, would take me away.

To live forever, never to die  
In your mansion in the blue sky.

Oh God, I know it's much too soon  
To expect a journey past the moon:  
So 'til that day when all is still,  
I'll cherish my dream upon the hill.

Kind Sir, my cabin may be warm;  
The walls may be rugged, ugly and torn.

But, please, dear Father, grant I see  
This place you've made there just for me.

Let my cabin be a humble shrine  
Where my thoughts with yours entwine;

Let my soul be serene and still  
When I meet You upon the hill.

—Peggy Mayo, Sophomore.

**U. C. to Give Scholarship Test**  
Competitive examinations for scholarships to the University of Chattanooga will be given to a large number of Central seniors in the Patten Chapel on Saturday, April 30. The examinations will be of several different types, but all the awards will be worth \$300, half payable during the freshman year and half during the sophomore year.

Helen Harris, a prominent member of last year's senior class, won the \$600 Times Scholarship. Other seniors of last year who won \$300 awards were Ray Powell, Jane Parker, Geraldine Witt, Gloria Williams, James Giger, Carol Bailey, and Mickey Keener.

The students from Central who take the examinations this year will be competing with students from several other high schools of this area.

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**County Board Passes School Attendance Law**

The Hamilton County Board of Education recently passed a resolution regarding the enforcement of the Compulsory School attendance law. It contained the following information which is to be read in the classrooms twice a week:

"Under the School Attendance Law no one has the right or authority to excuse a child between the ages of seven and sixteen years, both inclusive, from school during school hours to work, and that anyone found guilty of employing a child of school age during school hours is subject to the penalty under the law."

Also any student absent from school, except in the case of illness or death in the family, must be reported by the principal to the Attendance Department.

"Needed at home" is not a legal excuse and any such cases will be turned over to the attendance officers. Parents cannot send a note saying "needed at home."

**Norris, Anderson Fill Hi-Y Offices**

Don Norris, newly elected 1949-1950 president of the Boys' Hi-Y, and Evelynne Anderson, vice-president of next year's Girls' Hi-Y, were selected to offices in the recent state Hi-Y convention at Nashville.

Elected as one of the three vice-presidents, Don will preside over one of the three districts at the conference next year and Evelynne was chosen as secretary for the entire state.

The group decided at this conference to divide the state into three districts, East, West, and Middle Tennessee, with a vice-president for each district to preside over the district conference.

This plan was decided upon because the delegates felt that it would be more convenient to the members if the conference were held separately and nearer to their different localities.

**BAND WINS HONORS**

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"Marche Slave" written by Tchaikovsky was required to be played by Central's Band because of the class to which Central belonged according to enrollment. This most difficult grade of music was recently used in the New York Philharmonic Symphony.

"The first act of the play was good."

"What about the second?"

"I couldn't wait to see it."

"Why not?"

"Well, the program said the next act takes place four hours later."

**Maroons Defeat Pounders, 5-1**

The Maroon Dynamo baseball team of City High Invaded Frawley Field last Thursday afternoon and defeated the Purple Pounders by a narrow 5-4 margin.

Jack Martin of City made their first run in the first inning. There was practically no other action until the last of the third, when Central really got under way. Norman Hofferman, the first man up, was out at first; Alfred Thomas walked. Then, a wild throw by City's pitcher, Bill Evans, hit Emerit Brown at bat, walking Brown and sending Thomas to second. Prince Kendall was hit on the knee by another wild pitch and would have been walked if his knee had not been hurt too badly. Bill Thornburg was put on first base as a courtesy runner. Ralph Allison singled and was safe on first, but Thomas was out at home. Espy doubled, bringing Brown and Thornburg in and making the score 2-1.

In the fourth inning Don Short of City hit a double and then came in on a single by Jack Bates. Harold Ledyard walked, went to third on Bates' single, and came in on a single by Evans.

The Pounders failed to score in that inning and in the next Martin of City hit a double and came in on errors. The next run, made by Simpson of City in the first of the seventh, was the last score of the game.

**Virginia Shipbuilding Co. Offers Course**

The Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company in Virginia is offering a chance to take regular academic studies with certain hours to work, receiving reasonable pay.

Applications will be accepted by the company from any unmarried, native-born American boy between the ages of 17 and 21 who can meet the following requirements: he must possess a high school education with full credit in algebra and plane geometry; he must have a scholastic average of "C" or better in high school; he must have a physique suitable for the trade he wishes to learn; he must bear a good reputation in his community; he must not have attended an institution of higher learning. Further information may be obtained in the office.

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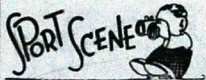
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**Pounders Bow To Lions, 9-5**

Red Bank Lions baseball team rode to an easy victory over Central Purple Pounders, 9 to 5. Dillard Daniels pitched for Red Bank and Carl Edmondson, Joe W. Taylor, and Emerit Brown pitched for Central.

In the first inning with Leon Henry on base, Ed Woy tripled to score the first run. Red Bank quickly topped Central, pushing across three runs in the last half of the inning.

The third inning saw three more runs cross for Red Bank. The Lions bunched a double and four singles to score these.

Three Central singles constituted a threat in the fifth, which did not materialize. Three singles, a walk, and a hit batter pushed across two more runs in the last half of the fifth.

Central finished their scoring in the sixth by driving in four runs. After Jack Rush popped out, was Goodner singled and was forced out at second by Norman Hofferman. Alfred Thomas singled, Hofferman going to second. Emerit Brown walked and Prince Kendall doubled scoring three runs. Allison walked and Espy singled scoring Kendall. Red Bank scored one in the last half of the inning to end the scoring in the game.

**Earl Kennedy Reaches Finals With Close Bout in A. A. U. Tournament**

Earl Kennedy, class 118-pounder who put up some of the best fights for Central seen this year, entered the Southeastern AAU Tournament in Atlanta, Georgia, on March 28-30. He went all the way to the finals, where he lost his fight on a split decision to Ashford Benator, Atlanta Golden Gloves champion.

According to Atlanta newspapers, this was one of the closest and most exciting bouts of the tournament.

Runner-up in Golden Gloves Earl, who was runner-up in the Golden Gloves and Frye meet, was one of the Central boys who traveled to Charlottesville, Virginia for the National Interscholastic Tournament. He also gained close attention in this meet, as he went to the semi-finals and lost to a worthy opponent on a close decision.

Earl will always be remembered by Central boxing fans for his glove slinging ability in the bout with Skipper Fairbanks of Red Bank, which turned out to be a near upset.

His clean sportsmanship is also to be commended. Regardless of the result of his fight, he always comes out smiling and not complaining.—E. T.

**COMING EVENTS**

Thursday, April 21—There will be a speaker from the Navy Recruiting Station to talk to the senior boys in Study Hall.

Friday, April 22—A press conference in Memphis for high school singers will begin tomorrow.

Monday, April 25—The Boys' Girls' Hi-Y will have their chapel meeting during the chapel period.

Tuesday, April 26—The Boys' Hi-Y will have charge of the chapel program.

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**Twelve to Play in All-Southern Orch.**

A concert in Tampa, Florida, on Wednesday night, April 27, by the All-Southern Orchestra and a Florida all-state chorus will open the All-Southern Music Educators Convention. Twelve Central students accompanied by Mr. K. W. Johnson and his family will leave early on Monday morning, April 18, to participate in the orchestra which is composed of students from ten southern states. The students from Central who will go are as follows: Peggy Haskell, Gloria Slack, Ann Becker, Barbara Jarner, Bobby Stevens, Jack Vinton, Ann Long, Paul Davis, Tony Jolland, Jimmy Culpepper, Martha Arlock, and Warren Bibbey.

The director of the orchestra will be Traugott Rohner, who is head of the string department at Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois. Mr. John will appear on the program giving a demonstration and lecture on what very high school orchestra directors should know about the string instrument.

A trip to the beach, a sight-seeing tour of Tampa, and a visit to Petersburg will be in store for a group on Thursday. Thursday night the half-time show from the New Year's Orange Bowl game will be given. Immediately after seeing this, the students will see for Chattanooga.

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**FIVE TO ATTEND PRESS MEETING**

The annual high school press conference sponsored by the University of Tennessee Journalism College will be held in Memphis, Tennessee, on April 22 and 23. The purpose of this conference is to present constructive criticism and give ratings to the high school publications.

Members of the "Digest Staff" who are going to attend as delegates from Central are: Phyllis Wheeler, Betty Lou Little, Carolyn Milburn, Jimmy Scoggins, and Robert Keown.

These representatives will leave Chattanooga tonight and will register on Friday morning in the University Student Center of Memphis.

A full day is planned for both Friday and Saturday, with lectures and sight seeing tours on the schedule.

**Herbert Eller Added To Editorial Staff**

Herbert Eller, a junior, was added to the ranks of the Digest Editorial Staff on April 11. He comes highly recommended by his teachers.

Herbert came to Central about a year ago from Bryant High School in Long Island, Alabama, where he played on the baseball and soccer ball teams.

It is an honor to become a member of the Digest Staff. One must show an ability to write and must be recommended by his English teacher and have a desire to serve his school in this way.

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**Four Senators Seek Offices In Approaching Senate Election**

**TEN GIRLS ARE ELIGIBLE TO ATTEND GIRLS STATE MEET**

Ten junior girls have been selected by a faculty committee as eligible to attend the annual meeting at Girls' State in Bethany Hills, Tennessee, for the first week in June.

The girls eligible are Joannine Watson, Betty Bridges, Martha Byles, Joanna Jett, Jane Shetter, Alfrida Joyce, Evelyn McCurdy, Phyllis Wheeler, Nell Lindsay, and Peggy Ford.

Mrs. Blanch Rogers was appointed chairman of the committee and Miss Edna Cross, Miss Minnie Lee Morgan, Mrs. Ophelia Hughes, and Miss Anne Moffitt assisted her.

At the first meeting of Girls' State, Central sent Iva Lee Keown and Jean Coffield; last year Ruth Carden, Barbara French and Joed Henson attended. As many as possible from the eligible list will be sent this year.

**U. C. Scholarship Tests to Be Given**

The University of Chattanooga scholarship tests will be given at the Patten Chapel on the University Campus, Saturday, April 30, 8:30 A.M.

Application blanks for students taking this test were secured from Mr. S. E. Nelson.

The awards given for this test will be worth \$300, payable during the freshman and sophomore years.

Students from all area schools will take part in this test.

President of the Vagabond Club next year, the gym office force, and the Girls' Hi-Y are the honors which Layniere holds.

Campaign managers for both parties have been elected. The Populist Party has chosen Lloyd Anderson and the Plebeian, Dan Stroud.

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"HAMLET" AUDIENCE COMMENDED

The Central students who attended the performance of "Hamlet" at the Park Theater Thursday, April 7, are to be commended for their well-mannered behavior. They showed commendable appreciation and understanding of the play by their close attention and interest in the movie.

Credit can be given to the teachers who prepared their students for the performance by explaining the play to them beforehand. Anyone could judge by their actions that Central High students had an idea of the meaning and purpose of the movie.

Although there have been times when student audiences have not behaved as they should in chapel, this movie proved that some Central students know how to behave. From all appearances it seemed that only a select group of students, who were really interested in seeing "Hamlet," attended.

Attention should be given to the fact that there was little laughter at the wrong time in the picture. There was a scattering of laughter at the beginning of the scene showing Ophelia's madness, but after a few minutes when the students grasped the idea, there was close and serious attention given to this scene.

There is a time to be serious and a time to have fun. The Central students went to see and enjoy a great play; they acted as an intelligent audience should act.—B. L. L.

YOUR LIFE IS IN YOUR HANDS

"Your life is in your hands" has been chosen by the Chattanooga Safety Council as the slogan for the safety campaign which will be held throughout the city during the month of April. Special efforts are being made to get people who drive or walk to realize and accept a personal responsibility for safety.

In recent weeks, the students of Central have learned a dear lesson in the injury of Bill Bonine. This lesson should be taken seriously and used to help each student realize that safety rules should not be neglected, but should be most carefully observed. Every part of safety, even though it may seem small, may turn out to be a major rule affecting someone's life.

Thinking of one's own safety is not the complete solution in solving the problems of safety, but if every person would do this, the number of accidents would begin to decrease.

It has been discovered that blame for most accidents rests on carelessness, ignorance, or disregard of regulations. Each student in Central can aid in making the school and city more safe by being alert, by learning and obeying regulations. Certainly it always pays to be careful and safe.—J.M.

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Cheers... No Jeers

Cheers to Phyllis Wheeler, who has been added to Miss Sarah Hubbard's staff office force.

Imogene Anderson and Leo Matheny, queen and king of the Military Ball.

The girls who are eligible to attend girls' state: Jeannine Watson, Betty Bridges, Martha Byles, Joanna Jett, Jane Shetter, Alfreda Joyce, Evelyn McCurdy, Phyllis Wheeler, Nell Lindsay, and Peggy Ford.

Mrs. Bernyce Clementson's second year home economics classes who served the R. O. T. C. luncheon on Thursday.

Members of the Senior Maypole. The R. O. T. C. Regatta for their splendid cooperation and for the weather man for the beautiful sunshine on inspection days.

The music department and Mr. John for the entertaining concert Tuesday evening.

New members of Spinateretia club: Ann Harding, Elizabeth Logan, Dot Scheiker, Betty Weaver, Ivelene Chitwood, and Shirley Chitwood.

JUST A LITTLE ART

Posing for the art classes last week was the freshman dancing with the honored Central with her "Crown Dance" on Senior Day of March the thirty-first.

This young dancer is Pat Williams. Pat posed in the same costume of shiny golden material which she appeared on Senior Day. She also wore the same crown of purple and gold flowers.

Pat, a petite brunette, came to Central this year from East Side. While at East Side, she was a cheer leader. She is a member of the Library Staff and the Announcers' Club.

Pat was portrayed in the art class in different ways by the students who were in various moods.

Some of the students who were making drawings of Pat are Virginia Zott, Frances Bishop, Rose Mary Hutson, Gilbert King, Bill Jernigan, Sam Southerland, Jean McWerter, Carlton Burnette, Loretta Jones, Timy Childers, Mary Ann Williams, Jeanine Cox, and Lena Brunlow.

SINGLE CROSS, GEE, WHOA AND HAW?

"Single cross, double cross, left, right, left, right," patiently commands Miss Hubbard in her seventh period class doing their march. "Girls in front of boys" that's the second period. "Adam to the left and gee, whoa, haw!" Huh? Oh, that's the eighth period doing a square dance called by Mr. Milburn.

And that Maypole dance in all the classes (all that is). It's being performed in each to decide the final groups for each pole.

But don't let anything the girls do surprise you. A number of the classes are doing dances—skipping, hopping, clapping and the like.

Thus are the daily happenings in the girl's gym. Some of the larger classes have gone to Frawley Field to practice, but later all of the classes will go out for last-minute directions.

"Walls of Amburg Catholic Church Inlaid With Gold," States David Smith

David Smith, a senior, has had an experience few at Central have had a chance to enjoy, in that he has spent eight months with his family in Amburg, Germany. David's father was with the Third Army of occupation beginning in the summer of '45.

Upon leaving Amburg for the return trip home, they passed through Nuremberg during the time of the famous Nuremberg trials.

David lived in Columbia, South Carolina, before going to Germany, and returned to live in Chattanooga. He did not attend school while in Germany.—F. M.

Woes of The Weary Senior!

Everyone thinks that by the senior year life should be smooth sailing, but alas! That is not the case. Here are some explanations for the wearied look on the face of a senior.

1. Semester exams which come the morning after the "Big Night." 2. Mr. Hootenpyle's vocabulary (you need a dictionary to understand his assignments). 3. Early usher duty. 4. Senior expenses no wonder we're all broke. 5. Underclassmen who snare our heart-throbs. 6. Report cards which must be good or... 7. Parents visiting Central on the day we finish a test. 8. The old excuse: "But you should do better; you're a senior." 9. Five-pound history books which must be "lugged" home on a pretty spring afternoon. 10. Underclassmen crowding the rotunda. 11. Fifty spelling words (diacritical markings and definitions) to do on a nice night.

Yes, these are but a few of the many woes which seniors must endure.

"TIT FOR TAT"

"Good-morning, Miss Katie," Said young Dickie Fee. But Kate turned away As she said, "Mr. Dickie, I wish you good-day. Pretty stories about you and Nora, I've heard, And in love you fell And that nite when you parted You kissed her as well!" Then young Dick gave a sly wink I deceived her, my darling, For I shut both my eyes, Kate, And Tho't it was you."

Said Miss Katie, "I'm not to be barneyed, You better be off now, For my dad is coming here," "Is that he I see, Why, it's Patty McQuin!" "You've got your eyes open At last, Dickie dear, Well, he's coming to see me. If Patty should kiss me, Sure, won't you be glad? For when his lips press mine, Why, what shall I do But shut both my eyes, dear And fancy 'tis you!—Selected

AT EASE... R. O. T. C.

Miss Imogene Anderson and Leo Matheny were crowned queen and king of the Annual Military Ball on Friday night, April 8, at the Read House. After coronation the royal couple, followed by the senior cadets and their dates, marched under the crossed sabres of eight cadets. The Chestnut Room of the Read House was decorated with blue and red lights and the throne was blue and white. The queen was charming in white net with cascades of ruffles set off with a purple orchid.

Approximately forty cadets and their dates were present. Also a few stags enjoyed the fun. Major Done and Mrs. Done, Captain McDaniel and Mrs. McDaniel, Sergeant Hudnall and Mrs. Hudnall, and Sergeant Hogeland and Mrs. Hogeland were the chaperones. Sergeant Hurt also attended the ball. Jack Hill of City was guest of the affair.

Easter Is Theme Of Musical Program

Arousing the Easter Spirit in a new present in chapel Monday, April 11, was a variety musical program presented by Mrs. Rosemary Robertson's music classes. A program featured the Easter theme and a few novelty selections. Devotions were conducted by Jo Ann Mansfield while Barbara Slansky served as announcer of the numbers.

The second number was "Roses of Spring," a piano solo played by Helen Sims. R. O. Stone sang a familiar favorite, "Easter Parade." One of the outstanding numbers was "Street Urchins' Sley" by the boys glee club.

Under the leadership of the boys glee club, a piano duo, was led by Martha Carpenter and Joyce Morris. Martha Carpenter played with "Kitten on the Loose." Climaxing the program with a bit of comedy, was Joyce Morris and June Sexton, singing "Alphabet Song."

ROME IS 2,702 YEARS OLD TODAY

According to the legend familiar to all Latin students, today, April 21, is the birthday of Rome, the Eternal City. In the year 753 before Christ Rome was founded by Aeneas, a refugee from Troy lately taken by the Greeks.

Annually Latin Week is celebrated throughout the week within which April 21 occurs. Not only is this week observed within schools and colleges but also through the press and the radio for the general public. During these days the literary, historical, legal, cultural, and humanistic heritage from the Romans and the values derived from the study of Latin are reaffirmed.

In observance of Latin Week a display has been arranged in the library by Miss Florence Costello. Rome is 2,702 years old today.

Kampus Klatter

After weeks for planning and anticipation, the Merry Maes barn came off with a bang Thursday night, April 14, at the Youth Center. Leon Sutton with his magic art and magical voice rendered several songs during the course of the evening. Marvin Haston and Shirley also delighted the ear dancers with some of their songs. Marvin called the rounds every dance.

Seen amid cokes and cookies were Betty Reed, June Hunt, Cowie Williams, Barbara Hughes, Katherine Siveley, John Childers, eight Childers, J. T. Vick, Thom Poe, Clyde Davenport, Barbara Reed, Addie Little, David Janey, Redding, Charles Jenkins, My Lou Little, Clara Jo Kidwell, and Pauline Hart.

Twirling to the hillbilly music were June Hawkins and Alan Higgins. Lovelene Ayers and James Ogle, Jo Hughes and Harry Parker, Peggy Covington and James David, Henson Underwood, Clark Brook, Ed Nobles, Billie Lankford, Betty Houik, Jane Newton, Gese Slaten and Emily Pepper.

A group of junior girls spent the Good Friday holiday on a hike up Signal Mountain. They started from Layniere King's home about half way up the mountain and climbed to the top. Seen struggling upward among rocks, bushes and trees were Layniere King, Neto Miller, Evelynne Anderson, Diane Haynes, Frances Forrester, Eva Holliday, Jeanine Watson, Helen Coffey, Gerry Maxey, Jane Martin, Lucy Gardner, Polly Gardner, Freida Joyce and Evelyn McCurdy. Someone just put a bug in our ear about big plans for the Vagabonds. On May 6, the members and their dates and guests will journey out to Lake Winnepesaukee for a picnic supper. Then for the week-end of the 27th a house party at Layniere King's cabin in Spring City is being planned.

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After the Military Ball, Ruth Carden and Archie Slatten, Hulen Huff and Don Prey, Alfreda Joyce and Henson Underwood, Pat Williams and Joe Taylor, Phyllis Jones and Jimmy Howe were seen eating hot fudge sundaes at the Beacon. . . . At the regular meeting place, "Southland," we find Mary Myles Cooper, Betty Alred, Pat Simms, Barbara Mayo, and Bill Wages. . . . Who is this boy with red hair we see talking to Vivian Horton, uh? . . . "Annie, Get Your Gun," was taken by Rosemary Hamilton, Betty Weaver, Barbara Birge, Jo Ann Stansberry, Janice Camp and Sam Wade, Peggy Ford, Johnny Hickey, Paul McKinney, and J. T. Vick. . . . Harrison Bay was the gathering place for two hybrids; spied there were J. W. Jordan, Charlotte Higgins, Jackie Day, Leona Day, Loretta Eddings, Dean Hill, Hal Carey, Johnny Hale, Edna Eddings, Alan Jordan, Bobby Duncan, and Mac Parker.

So-Long, Readers.

Ruth Carden Is Mary Muffet Candidate

Ruth Carden, senior, is one of the ten top contenders chosen by the board of judges for the title of Chattanooga's Mary Muffet. The contest is being sponsored by Miller Bros. Company.

The final selection of THE MARY MUFFET is being left up to the student girls of Chattanooga. Voting ends Thursday, April 21, at 5:30 P.M. A special booth has been set up in the Twixteen Shop to handle the votes. Ballots that are not signed will be declared invalid.

The winner will receive a Mary Muffet wardrobe consisting of attractively styled street dresses and a lovely formal.

The contestants entered their photographs to be selected by the judges.

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Just a Little Gossip Boy and Girl of The Week!

Every day at lunch time one can find numerous groups engaged in conversations on the yard. Scenes might include such as this:

Bettye Mansfield gabbing with Jeanette Tate, Mary Allison, and Betty St. Clair. . . . Mr. Towery making announcements. . . . Betty Kelley and Grady Tate.

Others here and there, Carol Guthrie, Peggy Kelley and Myra Faye Ginn. . . . Bobbie Cle Englund and Bill Holderman. . . . Joyce Sakman, Don Prey, and Betty Houlik.

Talking to Mr. O'Neal (maybe trying to divert his attention) Ronald Stevens, Jimmy Matheny, J. C. Kizzale, Bobby Clark and Bobby Allen.

Anita Smith and Bill McKenzie, Wanda Frypsrip, Barbara Childs and Yvonne Carter. . . . Billie Lankford showing Mrs. Brainard Cooper's daughter, Sarah Forrest, around the campus.

Chic Duckett and Frances Blackmon. . . . Audrey Emery and Norma Bennett, Dot Thomas, and Madeleine Thomas. Bucky Shamburger, Imogene Husky, and Carol McDonald.

Essie Fuller, Jean Ray and Jo Cobb walking around smiling at each other.

Curtie Barbara Pritchard, Jo Ann Kelley and Betty Bowling. Captain McDaniel's chatting with Mary Myles Cooper and Ruth Carden. . . . Buddy Riley, Joan Smith, Janette Castle, Bobbie Joyce, Hank and Imogene Pledge. . . . Doris Petty, Marlene Martin, and Ola O'Dell.

Kathryn Siveley and Jo Hughes, Kathryn patiently watching for Bill C. Larry Billingsley, Betty Gossett, Mary Katherine Carlton. . . . Jack Edwards, Franklin Ashley and John Gill.

From the Bookshelf

"Every man, woman and child has the birthright of charm. There's no such thing as a hopelessly unattractive person," thus states Margary Wilson, author of "Charm." She proceeds to give the laws which govern charm, since it has as definite laws as do algebra and chemistry. It would really be a battle of wits to follow these laws and remain unpopular.

It is an interesting and helpful book, full of wisdom and humor. So why don't you read "Charm" and develop yours? —Marilyn Beets.

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Vivacious Wanda Humphreys, candidate for May Queen, has been chosen as the feminine personality of the week.

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Favorite Expression—"Good Gracious"

Favorite Food—Carrots Pet possessions—A Sponsor pipe, class ring, and Honor Society pin. Pastime—No time for past (she evidently has Senior English!) Usually Seen—Rotunda

Ideal Boy—Tall, good-looking, sweet, and nice personality. (She doesn't want much, does she?) The masculine personality of the week is Jimmy Hixson.

Eyes—Blue Hair—Brown Ambition—To be a great actor and orator Food—Fried frog-legs Song—"Too Fat Polka"

Expression—Holy Cow Favorite Subject—Dramatics Pet Peeve—Skinny girls Pet Possession—Pink shirt Pastime—Huggin' an' a-chalkin' (???) Usually Seen—Room 106

Ideal Girl—Miss five-by-five with hair like silk (corn silk, that is) and teeth like stars (that come out at night) Nickname—"Pinky"

Question of The Week!

With whom would you like to be out on a lake, in a canoe, without any paddles? Alfred Joyce—Guy Madison Paul McKinney—Evelyn McCurdy Barbara Mayo—Shaved C-clubber Jerry Hubbard—Kathryn Shearer.

Carol Guthrie—Bucky Shamburger. Don Smith—A life-raft Hulen Huff—Glenn Francis Forrester—Are you kiddin'?

Joe Taylor—Pat Williams Helen Blackman—Jim Allison Page Thurston—Outboard motor Norma Edwards—My husband Pat Speegie—Kelly Barnes Loren Hart—Phil Larry Patrick—A duck (to swim?)

Henson Underwood—Alfreda Joyce Gloria Limehouse—Harvey Gray Gretchen Britton—Sidney Scott Jean Titusworth—Don Mowery Faye Robinson—Ralph Miller Pat Coleman—"Tooney" Sylar Jo Hughes—Harry (naturally) Ruth Carden—Pete (all of them) Connie Ramsey—Arthur Loyd Anderson—More Girls Jean Goodner—Danny Joann Bilbrey—Jack Wall Betty Shell—Sonny Sanders



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## Drama Students To Compete at U.T.

Three members of Central's Dramatic Class will leave for Knoxville on April 23, to compete in the Tennessee Interscholastic Contest to be held at the University of Tennessee.

Those competing are Peggy Thompson, Roberta Parsons and Jimmy Hixson. Peggy, who is a member of the Honor Society, will give "Comedy and Tragedy" in the dramatic reading division.

Roberta Parsons will give a selected poem from Longfellow in the poetry reading competition. She is a member of the Girls' H-Y, Spinsterettes, and Home Ec Club.

Jimmy Hixson will give "Green Pastures" in the humorous readings competition. He is a member of the Honor Society, Boys' H-Y, and Disc and Diamond Society.

They will be accompanied by Mrs. Ken Flenken, teacher of Dramatics.

## M. T. S. C. Chorus Sings in Chapel

An eighty-member chorus of the Middle Tennessee State Teachers College, Murfreesboro, Tennessee, rendered a program in chapel April 13. The program consisted of ten numbers varying from the Easter to patriotic theme. The chorus, now on tour, is directed by Mr. Neil Wright.

Mr. Joe Jackson, president of the student body, and alumnus of Central, acted as master of ceremonies. Mrs. Margaret Wright was accompanist.

Betty Brown Tipps, Frances McGrook, and James Williamson, composed the trio for the number, "Vanka n' Tanka."

The echo was composed of the following: Ann Cobb, Martha Massey, James Williamson, and Don McMillan.

Other schools which the chorus will visit while on tour are: Manchester High School, McMinnville High School, Hillsboro High and East High of Nashville, and Red Bank High of Chattanooga.

## BAND ENSEMBLE VISITS LOOKOUT JUNIOR HIGH

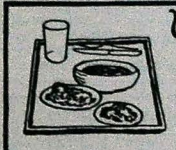
The band ensemble, composed of twenty-one selected members from the advanced band, presented a program of musical numbers at Lookout Junior High School on April 13. This was the second in a series of programs being presented by the ensemble at different junior highs throughout the city.

The first was given at East Side Junior High. The group will visit Brainerd on April 27, and during National Music Week in May they will go to Hardy, Lookout, East Lake and Dickinson.

Among the numbers on the variety program given at Lookout Junior High school were: two marches, "Pan American," and "His Honor," a cornet solo by Bill Smith.

## FRANK BASS ADDRESSES PTA

Mr. Frank Bass, assistant executive secretary of the Department of Tennessee Education, made a talk to the Central PTA Thursday afternoon on the subject, "Federal Aid to Education." Mr. Bass said that the bill which provided for federal aid to education is now nearer to passage than ever before. He stated that "the best way to equalize educational opportunities for all is to secure the money where it is and spend it where the children are." Mr. Bass painted an optimistic picture as to the possibilities of federal aid and assured the teachers that the major portion provided would go for their salaries.



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## Bears Edge Victory Over Fighting Central

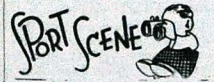
The Bradley Bears took advantage of five Central errors and went on to edge a hard-fighting Central nine, 11-10.

Central was sparked by the hitting of Ed Woy and Kenneth Goodner, with three and two hits, respectively. Ralph Allison also contributed to the fireworks with an out-of-the-park homer.

Below are the official individual and team batting and pitching averages of Central for the first half, through the Bradley game played on April 14.

BATTING		PITCHING	
Player	ab	ip	h
Taylor	3	1	2
Allison	2	1	1
Melones	6	2	3
Woy	19	7	10
Thomas	15	2	2
Rush	22	4	1
Kendall	20	2	1
Goodner	20	4	2
Shamburger	12	1	1
Thornburg	4	0	0
Edmondson	4	0	0
Anderson	3	0	0
Brown	1	0	0
Henry	1	0	0
Team	185	43	22

The third member of this group is Alfred Thomas, a junior who entered Central this year from Springville, Alabama. Now a first-string catcher for the varsity baseball squad he recently held a .400 batting percentage. Alfred also played line on the Junior Varsity football eleven.



The Central Keglers won two games and lost one when they bowled with Notre Dame last Saturday. Sam Southerland was the highest scorer, Wesley Cash was second, Benny Smith third, Marion Lockman fourth, and Lynn Alverson fifth. Lockman and Alverson will have to drop out this week and they will be replaced by Jack Farabee and Herbert Cagle. Jack Farabee, who has a 174 average, is at the top of the Big Ten, and Wesley Cash ranks fourth with a 150 average.

A triangle track meet will be held among Central, City, and Oak Ridge next Saturday at City High at 2:30 P.M. On the following Saturday Central will have a return meet at Oak Ridge.

## McCallie Defeats Pounders, 9-1

With the force of a tornado, the McCallie baseball squad bashed the Central team, 9 to 1. The game was played April 13, on McCallie Field.

McCallie plated runs in the second, third, fourth, and sixth. Central's lone run came in the seventh inning. Joe Taylor gave up eight hits and Slak of McCallie gave him two.

In the second inning for McCallie with one out, Craig got to first on an error. Huckaba and Abel walked and Creech forced out Craig at home. Huckaba and Abel scored on a single by Slak, a wild throw to the plate scored Creech. Fanjoy then fouled out.

McCallie scored three in the third inning as Farrar made first on an error and Dyer singled scoring him. Woy misjudged Humphreys' long fly on which Dyer scored; Humphreys going to third. Humphreys then scored on a squeeze play.

Slak singled for McCallie in the fourth and was forced at second by Fanjoy. Slings by Farrar and Dyer plated Fanjoy for the only run of the inning.

The first half of the sixth inning saw two more runs cross the plate for McCallie. Slak walked and scored as Fanjoy tripled to deep left-center field, the ball rolling over the bank. Farrar struck out and Dyer singled sharply to right, scoring Fanjoy. Humphreys ended the inning by popping out to Shamburger.

Central's lone tally came in the last half of the seventh inning as Slak lost his control. Kenneth Goodner walked and was followed by Shamburger, who also received a base on balls. Rush hit a ground ball which was turned to a force-out of Goodner at third base. Alfred Thomas walked to fill the bases and Joe Taylor walked, forcing Shamburger across for the only run.

Teacher: "Frederick, why are you so late today?"  
Frederick: "I couldn't help it. The class started before I got here."

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Standing, from left to right, are Wanda Humphreys, Betty Beasley, Ruth Carden, Eva McSpadden, Leo Matheny, John Childers, Ed Woy, J. T. Vick, and Prince Kendall, the candidates for the king, will wear white.

## CONCERT BAND RATED SUPERIOR

The Central Concert Band, directed by Mr. B. H. Walker, received a First Division (superior) rating in the State Instrumental festival held at Murfreesboro, Tennessee, on April 22 and 23. The Marching Band which competed with nine other outstanding bands of the state, received the rating of Excellent.

Ratings of soloists and ensembles were as follows: Superior: Trombone quartet composed of Warren Bibey, Carol Burns, James Coulter, and Paul Whitehead; Brass sextette composed of Tony Holland, Bill Smith, Warren Bibey, Jerry Hubbard, Clyde Chauncey, and Jack Vincent; brass quintet composed of Tony Holland, Bill Smith, Warren Bibey, Jack Vincent, and Bill Moore; cornet trio composed of Tony Holland, Bill Smith, and Charlie Armstrong; Baritone solo, Jerry Hubbard; bass solo, Clyde Hauncey; cornet solo, Bill Smith; trombone solo, Warren Bibey; cornet solo, Tony Holland; Alto Saxophone, Charles Sulley; French horn, Jack Vincent; baton twirling, Anita Simpson and Geraldine Laxey.

Excelsior: Snare drum solo, Paul (Continued on Page 4)

The Order of Knights of Pythias, sponsor of this contest, is fraternal society whose principles are friendship, charity, and benevolence.

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Some two hundred and fifty East Tennessee high school students competed in the contest sponsored by the "Tennessee Interscholastic Literary League."

## Three Seniors Win Essay Contest

Three senior girls, Mary Ann Powers, Mary Myles Cooper, and Ruth Ann Wilkes, won first, second, and third places, respectively, in an essay contest sponsored by the Knights of Pythias. "The True Meaning of Freedom" was the subject on which the essay was written.

Serving as judges for this contest were three Central teachers, Miss Dorothy Walker, Miss Mary Ellen Rice, and Mrs. Rosemary Robertson.

The school contest ended on April 1. The three winning essays of Central will be entered into the national contest, where \$150 will be presented to the person writing the best essay. In the international contest the grand prize is \$250. Winners will be announced on or before September 1, 1949.

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## Camera Club Offers New Service

The Central High Camera Club is offering a new service to any student interested. In addition to making large copies of pictures taken of school activities, they are now offering a billfold size for ten cents per picture. The students who are interested in purchasing pictures should see Mr. C. G. Towery in room 301.

The Camera Club is responsible for the picture of the week posted on the second floor by the office door. They also contribute many feature pictures to the "Champion."

Members of the Camera Club are qualified by their interest in photography. They are: Jimmy Bankston, president; Richard Leeper, vice-president; Peggy Covington, secretary-treasurer; Geneva Hambrick, Ann Willis, Joe Petty, Nathaniel Pitts, Jack Kellis, Eddie Coulter, Charles O'Rear, and Mr. C. G. Towery, faculty sponsor.

## Digest Delegates to Press Convention

The lobby of the Peabody Hotel in Memphis was the most interesting scene of my trip to the Tennessee High School Press Association Convention," said Carolyn Milburn, who was one of the Central Digest representatives to attend this convention April 21-22.

Central delegates left Chattanooga on Thursday evening at 10:30 p.m. and arrived in Memphis at 6:50 o'clock on Friday morning.

The first session of the convention was held on Friday morning at the Medical Center of the University of Tennessee. This session consisted of lectures on journalism by various outstanding speakers in that field.

Four Memphis high school papers

## May Queen and King To Be Crowned in Annual May Day Pageant

The crowning of May King and Queen of 1949 will highlight the May Day pageant which will take place at 2:30 p.m. today at Crawley Field.

The candidates for the queen—Imogene Anderson, Ruth Carden, Eva McSpadden, Betty Beasley, and Wanda Humphreys—will be dressed in beautiful gowns of white organza over taffeta and will carry arm bouquets of yellow roses.

Leo Matheny, John Childers, Ed Woy, J. T. Vick, and Prince Kendall, the candidates for the king, will wear white.

The court royalty is composed of twenty senior girls who will have "C" Club members as their escorts. To carry out the theme of the pageant, the girls will wear dresses of "rainbow colors" and will have arrangements of spring flowers for their bouquets.

Dressed in yellow organza over taffeta, the guards, senior girls with R. O. T. C. military escorts, will form the aisle through which the king, queen and court will pass after the coronation.

The thirty-two girls do the senior Maypole dance will wear orchid organza over taffeta. The fourteen other Maypole dances will be given by the various classes.

Dancing to "Buttons and Bows," the second period class will be done in green checked dresses with bows, and green slacks, white blouses and bolero jackets. The third period class will wear orchid dresses and dance to "Cruising Down the River." Wearing yellow sunback dresses, the fourth period will dance to "Powder Your Face With Sunshine."

"A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody" will be the dance of the sixth period class wearing blue evening dresses. The seventh period group wearing white shorts and orange blouses, will march to "Buckle Down, Winsoki." The members of the eighth period in red and white skirts and blouses, blue jeans and plaid skirts will conclude the program with a square dance.

The papers were judged by the Department of Journalism of the University of Tennessee.

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## Six Stage Crew Boys Awarded Sweaters

Mr. Everett O'Neal, sponsor, presented six Stage Crew boys with sweaters at the chapel program April 20.

Boys receiving sweaters were Marvin Haisten, Bob Fansler, Reuben Dean, Ed Hammer, Bob Duncan, and Bob Beene. These boys are responsible for the arrangement of the stage, and for being on duty during each period. They must always be in position to make the stage ready for any program that should occur.

The boys have worked on many different occasions for programs other than school activities. They were commended for their splendid cooperation with the maintenance department of the "Hornel Girls' Chorus."

Marvin Haisten spoke in behalf of himself and the fellow members of the crew, and promised future cooperation.



### A DEMOCRATIC SPIRIT

The Populist and Plebian campaign parties of the Central Senate have recently divided and have selected their candidates for the approaching election on May 10. The purpose of the campaign is not only to elect the officers of the club for the following year, but also to teach the proceedings of a political campaign such as is carried on by the United States government.

In any election in the United States, the democratic principles on which our government is based are strictly adhered to. Campaigns are run smoothly, due to the cooperation and respect of good citizens. So it should be in the coming Senate election.

Destroying the posters and advertisements of the party to whom you are opposed, or using vile language about the candidates of the opposite party does not carry out the purpose of the campaign. It is desired that every one become a strong supporter of one party, but not to such an extent that may cause violence.

During the campaigning the parties will sponsor programs promoting their candidates. Please remember that the candidates of both parties are due the respect and courtesy of everyone.

The students of Central are citizens of the greatest democracy in the world. Certainly the Populist and Plebian campaign should be carried on in a democratic spirit.

### TO BE A GENTLEMAN

"To be a gentleman is to be one the world over," reasoned R. L. Stevenson. If this be true—and who can deny it?—there are boys in our high school who do not rightly deserve to be given this title by which every boy and every man should desire to be known.

It is not only within the narrow boundaries of Central that Central students are known as such. On the contrary, one of the main times when students are recognized as Centralists is while going to and from school.

"Central High has always upheld the highest standards for boys and girls," stated Principal Nelson in his talk on the misconduct and vandalism of unknown Central boys while riding on a school bus. He further pointed out that whereas our football team and our school representatives to conferences and various contests strive to uphold these standards, these students tend to pull them down.

This destructive misbehavior on special buses, as has been called recently to our attention by the bus company, is far below the average level of any high school student—especially that of a Centralite. Unless this conduct is stopped, serious inconvenience will be the results.—V. C.

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### Concerning People

The engagement of Vina Gerard and Buddy Childress has recently been announced. Buddy graduated from Central in '46. Vina is an alumna of Red Bank. Dick Sanders, junior, who suffered a recent attack in algebra class, is now recovering.

The engagement of Miss Beulah Lee Fardon, alumna of Central, to William Paul Montgomery of Richmond, Virginia, was announced recently. While at Central Miss Pardue was business manager of the Digest. She received her B.B.A. degree from the University of Chattanooga, and her M.A. degree from the southern regional training program in public administration, University of Kentucky. Grover Masterson, an alumnus of 1947 and a sophomore at the University of Virginia, visited Central last week.

Bill Bonine has been removed from Erlanger hospital to his home on Ealy Road.

Marilyn Reed, who recently underwent an appendectomy, has returned to school.

Mrs. Alma Wells substituted for Mrs. Hazel Barton, who has been absent because of illness.

Jimmy Hazelwood, junior, was Central's entry in the oratorical contest sponsored by the University of Chattanooga.



Nineteen members of the Class of 1950 at Joliet High School in Joliet, Illinois, were recently chosen for the National Honor Society.

Robert Wade Bailey was elected by nomination of the seniors and vote of the faculty to receive the Citizenship Medal of the Sons of the American Revolution at Red Bank High School.

Betty Bravis and J. B. Porter of Springfield High School were recently selected as "Miss S. H. S." and the "Bachelor of Ugliness," respectively, by popular vote of the entire student body.

William Young, student at Killingly High School, Danielson, Conn., was chosen winner of the local Elks' essay contest.

### Exhibition of Poetry, Ceramic Sculpture Interests Miss Derryberry on Chicago Visit

Miss Mary Lou Derryberry flew to Chicago Thursday, April 14, to visit the museum and study the architecture there. She spent one day in the Chicago Art Institute, where she studied an exhibition of the poetry and ceramic sculpture of the Chinese. She saw the work of such great artists as Matisse, Gauguin, Stewart, Rouault, Bonnard, Broque, Picasso, and Chagall. There was also an exhibition of contemporary American textiles and ceramics, Japanese wood prints, and graphic arts from the earliest wood cuts to the present day.

One piece of sculpture particularly interesting to Miss Derryberry was that of the famous German sculptor Ernest Barlock, uncle of three former Central students—Caroline, Antoinette, and Seigfried

### THE ART OF LATE ARRIVERS

The difference between people is that some can get away with coming home late and some can't. Of course, there are always somewhat obvious excuses, but let's be original and get a different line. A perfectly reliable standby is, "I lost my purse and we chased all over town before we found it."

Of course, it is always safer not to be heard coming in. One good way to defeat your own purpose is to forget the front door key and have to climb in a window. I could go on from there with a few pointers on the art of climbing in windows, but I'll proceed with the passing remark that sometimes the neighbors talk about such things. But getting back to the subject, you might take off your shoes before coming in, but that's old. Anyway, the clock would be sure to strike and make the whole house and the neighborhood as well. Then you are "in dutch."

By the way, it's always a good idea to be sure there's nothing lying around to trip on.

### COMING EVENTS

Thursday, April 28—May King and May Queen will reign today, on Frawley Field in May Day festivities.

Monday, May 2—"Pride and Prejudice," a moving picture, will be presented at the chapel period.

Tuesday, May 3—The initiation of the Girls' Hi-Y will take place at the chapel period.

Wednesday, May 4—Mrs. Bobbie Burns Crox from Erlanger will speak to the girls on the subject of nursing.

Thursday, May 5—The National Honor Society initiation will be held at the chapel period.

### PROCLAMATION

Editor's Note: The following poem by Evangeline Thomas was accepted for publication in *The Central Digest*. High School Poetry, published in California.

O sea, I am as deep as thou!  
O mountains! My spirit chimes as  
my high!

Bird, teach me your song—  
My soul, too, would lift itself in  
melody.

Wind, rain, hark to my desires!  
For I'm akin to thee.

—Evangeline Thomas.

Views Wright Architecture After visiting the museum, Miss Derryberry was driven around the city by Dr. Bris Demos, Jr., a former Central student, to see the architecture of Frank Loyd Wright. They attended a service in Wright's Unity Church Easter Sunday morning. This church is important architecturally as the first example of poured concrete structure. She heard the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and a concert with Hefty, famous violinist of today. She also saw the English film of "The Red Shoes," a story of a troupe of ballet dancers.—M. C.

### "B" Company Wins Title of Best Drilled

After a very close contest throughout the year, Companies "A," "B," "C," and "D" fought it out for the title of "Best Drilled Company." Two impartial judges selected "C" Company as the best drilled unit. However, when the PMS&T Staff voted for the best drilled company throughout the year, and the total demerits were averaged with the other points to determine the winner, "B" Company edged out Company "C" by .69 points as the final winner. "C" Company, which has done fine work all year, was fighting a close thing. Congratulations to all the cadets in Company "B," to its former company commander, Major Dan Stroud, and its present company commander, Captain Don Moore.

Since there was a senior meeting after chapel Wednesday, none of "C" Company officers were presenting for the drill, but the Junior commissioned officers did such an excellent job that "C" Company was selected as the best company for that day. (Any red faces?) The second platoon of "B" Company won the prize as the best drilled platoon for the year. This platoon was commanded by Second Lieutenant Jerry Clay, and they are extended special congratulations for confounding the experts.

All of the units did good work all year, as shown during the parade for the Federal inspectors. Many who saw the parade thought it was the best ever given in the city. This proves the saying that "When the chips are down, Central comes through with flying colors."

### Cheers and Jeers!

Company B as best drilled company and Company C for placing second.

R. O. T. C. cadets for being chosen to take part in May Day. Miss Sarah Hubbard and Mrs. Margaret Hammack for their patience in directing the program for May Day.

May King and Queen whose identity will be known at the May Day activities this afternoon. The students who survived that third typhoid shot!

The shows in chapel. The Stage Crew boys for surviving "C" sweaters.

The R.O.T.C. boys who survived inspection. Jeers To: Those long "hikes" to the field to practice on the dusty field. Those who have not yet learned how to behave on the buses.

### Attention, Seniors!

Announcement has been made that all seniors must pay before May 4 at the bank a rental fee of \$2.25 for cap and gown.

The receipts must be presented at the auditorium the morning of May 24, when each senior will receive his gown.



Spring has sprung  
Fall has "fell"  
Summer is here  
And we've news to tell—

On their way to Gadsden, we see Barbara Childs and Lethal Heneagar, Wanda Frystat and Cecil Snyder . . . "Easter was a swell day to play miniature golf," says Evelyn Stark and Charlie Hawkins . . . "Nets" Miller, Leanne Wilson, Betty Bridges, Jerry Maxey and Jimmy Culpepper . . . Page Thurston, Sanford White, Ralph Miller, Randol Stevens, Carolyn Milburn, Bob Sharp, Jo Ann Stansberry, Nancy Swinger, Charlotte Harris, and Gordon Follette seem to enjoy the concert considerably . . . Youth Center was the meeting place for Joe Taylor, Bill Wages, Archie Slaten, Ruth Carden and Pete Brown, Mary "Redigo," Huleine Huff and Bill Miller, Barbara Mayo, Don Prey, Alfreida Joyce, and Jim Love . . . Betty Ann Drinnon and Mary Myles Cooper entertained themselves at Scotland . . . Boat Docks were the scene for the Disc and Diamond hayride, enjoying the water were Joe Taylor and Barbara Mayo, Don Prey and Alfreida Joyce, Archie Slaten and Nadia Robinson, Jimmy Love and Barbara Elrod, Franklin Ashley and Betty Parks, Kenneth Smith and Ann Crussell, Jack Edwards and Billie Smith, Clark Broome and Barbara Haston, Leland Sizemore and Evelyn Hutton, Kelly Barnes and Pat Speegle, Bob Sharp and William, Bill Holden and Bobbie England, Ralph Tate and Betty Houlik, and Jerry Wayne. Bye-Bye!

### Central Alumna Returns from India

Mrs. Herbert C. Jackson, the former Miss Mary London, who graduated from Central in 1934, returned with her husband, Rev. Jackson, from India last week on the Queen Mary.

In her senior year, Mary was president of the Girls' Hi-Y, a member of the National Honor Society, and an Usher. In India, Bula Dell Hagerman Blanchard and Mary, both missionaries and Central alumnae, see each other often.

On furlough from their India assignment, the Jacksons will go to New Haven, Conn., where the Rev. Jackson will complete work for his Ph.D. at Yale University. He has been in India five and a half years, and Mrs. Jackson joined him four years ago.

### SILHOUETTE CLUB SELECTS THIRTEEN

Recently the Silhouette Club selected its new members for next year.

They are as follows: Charlotte Parker, Helen Matthews, Gretchen Britton, Jane Newton, Margaret Priddy, Wanda Trevena, Barbara Ruth Pritchard, Earline Laxon, Barbara Ireland, Betty Ann Gamble, Dot Shelker, Elizabeth Olden, and Betty Bowling.

Old members of this social club are: President, Jo Hughes; vice-president, Kathryn Sively; secretary, June Hunt; treasurer, Ann Ramsey; June Hawkins, Emily Yarbrough, Martha Sue Atchley, Elsie Teters, Betty Teters, Shirley Sewell, Betty Reeves, Phyllis Wheeler, Margaret Bratton, Mary Wages, Corky Stanfield, Betty Browder, and Wanda Humphreys.

The new members will be honored at the annual Silhouette banquet to be held May 13 at Edgerston's Dutch Manor. The officers for 1949-50 will be announced at the banquet.

Sam Cowling, of radio's "Breakfast Club," gives this safety hint: "A person who frequently trips during the autumn season should wear a light fall suit."

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### Introducing!

Adding two more seniors to the list this week, we introduce first petite Barbara Blakely. Barbara, who has green eyes and brown hair, has the ambition to be a medical secretary. She is usually seen in room 204 enduring her pet peeve, "Lib" Fletcher and June Hunt eating her candy mints. Her favorite expression is "good gravy," while her favorite food is creamed turkey. "Babs" thinks that dramatics and chemistry are the most interesting of her subjects. Her ideal boy must have brown eyes and must be sweet and neat. Barbara is in the Vagabonds, Hi-Y, Senate, Ushers, and Honor Society.

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It began to get late, so, waving my magic wand—presto, 1949—and what did I see? . . . seniors worrying over a diploma!

Evangeline's poem is printed on page two of this issue.

Five-year-old Susie was helping her daddy at his workbench in the basement. Daddy was getting a little tired of her continual chatter and questions, and he asked her to be quiet for a while.

"I don't have to be quiet," Susie told him, "I'm a woman!"

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### Around Central's Social World

"Sleepy Time Gal" doesn't quite describe the girls in the Shoe-Offs who stayed awake practically the entire night at a slumber-rush party at Ina Lou Arnold's home in Rossville. If you were in that vicinity last Friday night you may have seen or heard Alfreida Joyce, Ina Lou Arnold, Clara Lou Brown, Betty St. Clair, and Mary Allison making rubees Barbara Mayo, Phyllis Wheeler, Wanda Witt, and Emy Lenoir "duckwalk" down the highway. Other members present were Charlotte Moore, Betty Alred, Evelyn Haston, Peggy Fry, Louise Broyles, Norma Wolfe, Mildred McElhane, and Barbara Haston.

Rubees seen washing dishes and being put through a stiff question-

The Nite-Owls started the annual round of house parties this year at Ocoee last week-end. The girls left Friday evening and stayed until late Sunday afternoon. Their dates went up Sunday for a

dinner cooked by the girls. The girls who returned with colds and sunburned faces are Ruth Carden, Betty Mansfield, Betty Freudenberg, Trigger Dobbs, Huleine Huff, Jerry Maxey, Peggy Kistler, Betty Parks, Joan Smith, Jeannette Castle, Doris Castle, Sue Richey, Barbara Ford, Madeline Miller, Dottie Waterhouse, Imogene Pedigo, and Diane Haynes.

Some of the boys who were convinced that the girls can cook (?) are Bobby Emerson, Pete Brown, Glenn Miller, Jimmy Culpepper, Paul Fuller, Bobby Clark, Franklin Ashley, Edwin Trimble, and Joe W. Taylor.

The next social for the Nite-Owls will be a banquet at the Dutch Manor in May to announce the new officers.

### Thomas Poem to Appear in "Anthology"

Evangeline Thomas, a senior, has recently been informed that one of her many poems has been accepted in California by a company making a book, *Anthology of High School Poetry*. This company is using poems sent in from high schools all over the United States.

Evangeline has been writing poetry since she was three. While in Oak Ridge, she wrote a feature column and poems for a school paper. She now has a large notebook of her many poems and some prose that she has written. She some day hopes to use these in a book completely composed of her own poetry.

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### Mr. Paul Speaks on Life Essentials

"There are ten essentials for a happy and successful life," said Sherman Paul, counselor for the McKenzie School of Business, to a group of seniors, Wednesday, April 20, at the third period.

These essentials as named by Mr. Paul are as follows: the forming of a home, job security, social standing, attempt to create estate, religion, health, luxuries, recreation, old-age security, and culture.

The last of these essentials, according to Mr. Paul, includes honesty, justice, mercy, and other character traits.

In his talk Mr. Paul pointed out that both a high school and college education are very important to every man and woman. According to the speaker, the average income for an average lifetime for a person without high school or college education is \$64,000; for those with a high school education it is \$88,000, and for those with a college education, \$144,000.

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## Purples and Golds Battle in Spring Football Practice at Frawley

Spring football practice came to a climax for Central last Friday when two intramural games were played at Frawley Field. Bill Tate and Johnny Back, captain and co-captain, respectively, of next year's team were in charge of two squads each. They had a team of boys who had played on the varsity and one of the boys who had just gone out for football and will play on the varsity next year.

Back's team, the Golds, came within five yards of making a touchdown in the second quarter of the first game, but lost the ball on downs. The Purples then pushed their way toward the end of the field and a long run by Lowery Lackey put them well on their way to the touchdown that they made several plays later, with the extra point good. The next touchdown was made by the Golds in the fourth quarter. The attempt to run the ball over for the extra point failed and the game ended with the Purples winning, 7 to 6.

In the second game the more experienced gridders furnished a little more excitement than there was in the first game. After making some of the best gains thus far in the game, Back took the ball over for the first touchdown and the ball was carried over again for the extra point. Then, after the Purples had scored, they kicked off to the Golds and the ball went into the end zone. The Golds let the ball alone and a Purple man covered it, making a touchdown. The conversion for the extra point wasn't good so the score stood 13-7. Both teams made one touchdown in the last half. However, the Golds didn't make the extra point good, and the score at the sound of the final whistle was 20 to 13.

Competitive examinations will be held prior to May 15. The Institute will grade all examination papers and report the results to the scholarship committee. In making awards, the committee will take into account not only the grades attained in the examinations, but also the character, personality, physical condition, and high school record of the candidate.

Jimmy DeMayo Entertains Students  
The student body was highly entertained on April 29 by a program presented by Jimmy DeMayo. Mr. DeMayo is an accordion player of great ability. He plays on the "Breakfast at the Glass House" program, which is on each morning over WOOD.

DeMayo opened the program by playing "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," which was well received. "Begin the Beguine," the next number on the program, also called forth much applause.

Other numbers were old and new popular tunes, "Jealousy," "Sico Tico," "Twilight Time," "Sicco Boat to China." When the curtains were closed the storm of applause called for an encore, and Mr. DeMayo obliged by a wonderful rendition of "St. Louis Blues."

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Each student must present credits amounting to fifteen units, of which nine are specified subjects and six are chosen from a prescribed list of electives.

Miss Estelle Abbott introduced twelve students who gave their testimonies. These young students and the year in which they graduated were: Doris Smith, 1948; Edna Hammet, 1948; Martha Weradill, 1947; John Crabtree, 1941; Rebecca Garner, 1946; Clyde Geren, 1943; Oriene Rayland, 1945; Floyd Moates, 1946; and G. S. Sharp, 1947.

Jean Coffield, "Miss Central" of 1948, gave a message in the song, "I Had Rather Have Jesus Than Anything."

A negro spiritual, "Ezekiel Saw the Wheel," was sung by the Temple quartet, composed of Larry Hill and Alfred Montom, Central alumni, Bob Montgomery, Central alumni, Bob Montgomery, and Paul Royal.

Joe Dyer, president of the student body, concluded the program by leading in prayer.

Band Ensemble Plays at Brainerd  
The Central Band Ensemble presented a chapel program at Brainerd Junior High on Wednesday, April 27. The Ensemble is composed of the band members who excel in musical ability.

A similar program was presented at Lookout Junior High School a few weeks ago. An added attraction to the Brainerd program was a baritone solo, "Fancy Free," by Clay Smith, which Jerry Hubbard, a former student at Brainerd, played. Other members of the Ensemble who attended Brainerd are Gradeana Conner and Charles Sully.

During National Music Week, which will be May 9 through May 13, the Ensemble will present programs at Hardy, Dickinson, and East Lake.

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## Pounders Take Advantage in First Inning; Edge Tyner High 8-7

Taking advantage of a 7-run first inning, an improved Central baseball team went on to edge Tyner High 8-7, at Frawley Field on April 19.

Prince Kendall led off for Central in the first inning with a single. Ralph Allison then popped out, but Kendall stole second and went to third on Espy's single. Woy followed with another single, scoring Kendall and sending Espy to third. Buck Shamburger kept the fireworks going, slamming a double, plating Espy and sending Woy to third. Norman Hofferman got Central's fifth hit of the inning, a single that scored Woy and sent Shamburger to third. Kenneth Goodner then gave Central's supporters something else to yell about. He cracked out a long double, sending Shamburger home and Hofferman to third. Alfred Thomas walked and Carl Edmondson, Central's pitcher, slammed a single, scoring Hofferman and Goodner and sending Thomas to third. Thomas scored the final run of the frame on Kendall's ground-out. Allison popped for the third out.

A triple and a single netted one for Tyner in the second, and they were successful in holding Central scoreless in the second and third frames.

In the fourth Central scored what proved to be the winning run. Espy, the first man up, struck out. Ed Woy singled and things started. A single by Shamburger followed, but he was thrown out at second base. Norman Hofferman got his second hit, but it failed to score Woy. When Goodner popped out, Woy tagged up and scored Central's eighth run.

Tyner threatened to tie the game up in the final frame. Central was leading 8-4. The first Tyner batter slammed a single and the next two batters popped out. A Central error put men on second and third with two outs. A triple scored both men, making the score 8-6. The catcher singled him home, and the tying run was on first base. The next batter grounded out, ending the ball game with the score 8-7 in Central's favor.

Both parties are highly priviledged this year to have an outstanding group to compete for the titles. Only juniors are eligible to run. They must have at least twenty-five points earned by service to the Senate and must have been in the club for one year.

The various ways in which titles may be obtained in the Senate are by participating in debates, making impromptu speeches, leading parliamentary drills, and giving short talks.

Campaign managers for the two parties are Lloyd Anderson, Populist, and Dan Stroud, Plebeian.

Central Competes in Track Meet  
Track teams from Central, City, Oak Ridge High Schools competed in the triangle track meet last Saturday, and the Pounders ended on the bottom of the heap.

Tommy Lowery, Don Westbrook and Frank Parker make up the javelin throwing squad; John Gill, Johnny Wilkins and Bill McKinney compose the shot-put and discuss hurling squads, while the different relay and dash sprinters are Archie Slaten, Don Westbrook, Jody Neal, Joe W. Taylor, Richard Leeper, Fred Holland and Johnny Back.

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## Civic Class Holds 'Good Citizen' Election

Frank Fuller was selected as the outstanding good citizen in the final election of the best citizen in Mrs. Helen Parnell's civics classes. This choice was based upon the qualifications of a good citizen and the evidence of such qualifications in each candidate. One from each civics class was chosen.

These classes have been studying the characteristics of a good citizen and the cultivation of such qualities in their own lives. Each civics class then choose the one who in its opinion was the best citizen in the class.

The first period class elected Frank Fuller as the best citizen; Patty Gossett was the choice of the third period; fifth period's choice was Clarence Harris; sixth period's best citizen was Pat Williams, and in the eighth period, Peggy Miller.

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## Digest Plans Annual Banquet

The annual Digest banquet in honor of the seniors on the staff will be held Friday evening, May 6, at seven o'clock in the Gold Room of the Read House.

Highlighting the evening will be the announcement of next year's staff by the editor-in-chief, Barbara French, who will be mistress of ceremonies.

Awards to the writer of the best human interest story, interview, feature story, news story, and editorial, will also be an interesting announcement.

Committees for this affair announced recently are as follows: program, June Hunt, Peggy Covington, Joyce Myhan, Alma Jo McKinney, Carolyn Milburn, Evelyn McCurdy, Earl Tatum, Frances Moore, and Peggy Thompson; arrangements, Jo Hughes, Don Norris, Dean Hill, Robert Keown, Barbara Norris, Margaret Hamill, Madeline Cain, Phyllis Wheeler, Virginia Cain, Elsie Tators, and Margaret Childress; invitations, Elizabeth Fletcher, Robinette Kesley, Barbara Elliot, Margaret Hamill, Joe Taylor, and Jimmy Scoggins; and reception, Billie Smith, Betty Lou Little, Mary Myles Cooper, Gloria Limehouse, Ina Lou Arnold, Geraldine McDaris, and Herbert Eller; transportation, Elizabeth Fletcher, Evelyn McCurdy, and Carolyn Milburn.

In the receiving line will be the seniors on the three staffs, Miss Sally May King, and Mr. James L. Milburn, sponsors.

Entries will be limited to students of the schools of the city, including grade schools and high schools.

The purpose of the exhibition is to represent the art work being done in local schools; prizes or ribbons will not be offered.

The Central students having paintings in the exhibition are Bill Jernigan, Jean McWhorter, Lena Brunlow, Loretta Jones, Margaret Childress and Lee Downs.

These art pieces must be entered before May 2.

Central Participates in All-Southern Orchestra Tour, Picturesque St. Petersburg

"This year's All-Southern Orchestra at Tampa, Florida, greatly exceeded the one in which I had played two years ago at Birmingham, Alabama," stated Peggy Haskell, one of the few fortunate members of the Central High School orchestra who were selected to play with this group. Peggy's opinion was shared by the other members who participated, as well as by Mr. K. W. John. Practically all of those who attended were impressed by the interest and ability of the participants from other states.

The concert for the All-Southern Orchestra which was given on Thursday night, April 27, opened for the All-Southern Music Educators Convention. There were several intensive rehearsals preceding the concert.

Having her picture made upon a dragon float that was used for the Gasparilla, a festival that is held during the winter in Tampa, was a thrilling experience for Gloria Slack.

Ann Becker especially enjoyed the change to such warm weather and found the plentiful supply of orange juice very refreshing.

Several activities were planned for the enjoyment of the group while in Tampa. Main attractions were a trip to the beach and a sightseeing tour of St. Petersburg.

A dance party was given at the recreational center in Tampa for the group following the concert on Wednesday night.—B. N.

## Swing Band to Sponsor Program

Mr. Everett O'Neal's Swing Band will sponsor a swing band concert in the Central auditorium Friday, May 6, at 1 to 2 p.m.

This musical show will take the place of the Revue of '48. The program will feature dancers, singers, and musicians.

Among the participants for the concert will be Ruth Garden, Trigger Dobbs, Norma Wolfe, Jewell Gray, Pat Williams and Phyllis Wheeler dancing. J. T. Vick, R. O. Stone, and Clark Brown will present a vocal number. Leon Sutton, Grady Massengill, Sam Jones, and Bill Holloway will play and sing several Hillbilly selections. Jimmy Wilson, Buddy Wooten and Ben Fussell will form a fine professional trio.

Charlie Harris and Clarke Broome will be the announcers; Mr. O'Neal will direct the band.

The popular songs which will be heard are "Sunflower," "Steppin' Out With My Baby," "I Love You So Much It Hurts," "Careless Hands," "Buttons and Bows," "Powder Your Face With Sunshine," "Everywhere," featuring Warren Bibbey, will be the unusual number presented on the program.

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The Lookout chapter of the National Honor Society will initiate today twenty-three new members recently elected into the organizations. The ceremony, which will take place during the chapel period, is under the direction of Mrs. John Shelton, sponsor.

These students were chosen according to standards of the organization on the basis of character, scholarship, leadership and service. The initiates are Johnnie Lee Back, Frances Edna Bishop, Martha Louise Byles, Dana Wrsell Childress, Barbara Jean Collins, Betty Ann Drinnon, Peggy McNeil Ford, Paul Eugene Fuller, Lucy Long Gardner, Jewell Edna Gray, Carol Denise Guthrie, Geneva Pearl Hambrick, Patricia Louise Hines, Joanna Jett, Alfreida Joyce, James Lowe, Lenora Elizabeth Barber, Joe Thomas O'Rear, Joan Edwina Roberts, Gloria Mae Slack, Donald Stevens, Ronald Stevens, and Jeanne Watson.

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Cooperation is one of the secrets of success. Often those who cooperate and respect the rights of others make the greatest success in life.

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Cooperation can mean the difference between life and death. In recent years the only fire Central has had occurred after school hours and almost every one was out of the building.

FIGHT TO THE FINISH

In the last quarter of the school year oftentimes there is a tendency for students to be distracted from their studies by the beauties of nature, the atmosphere of spring and the various outside activities.

When a person is playing a game of tennis, he doesn't quit after one or two sets, but he keeps at it until the game is finished.

If there is a slack in one's studies, it is a struggle to catch up, but if a student keeps up with his work every day, it isn't so much of an effort to carry through.

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IT'S ONLY A DREAM!

Who's that waltzing down the hall? Gee, it's yours truly with a tall, dark, and handsome. Why, all the couples are dancing on the first, second, and third floors, all over the hall!

Those dresses! It must be the days of the old South! All the girls are attired in billowy gowns, hoops, and bows.

My! Is that Scarlett O'Hara with her score of admirers seated around her feet? Oh, it's only a cute Billie Jean Kelley.

Look, "Waitin' for the Robert E. Lee" is being sung by the new soloist for the band, Alma Jo McKinney. There's Joyce Myhan day dreaming on the sidelines.

And when did all this happen? Oh, it was only a dream I had recently.

Where's the Hidden Talent?

"Curtain! Sound effects! Production!" "Oh, Inez, Inez, I love you."

These are some of the dramatic cries heard coming from the sophomore English classes that are studying short plays.

The sound effect men have much credit due them for banging on a locker door in order to make thunder and working on a broken clock to have it run at the right time.

The audience, too, is to be commended for being so patient while waiting for it to dawn on some actor or actress that it is their cue for laughing only at the most noticeable mistakes.

In closing, let me call the Hollywood talent scouts' attention. We have hidden talent (?) (by the way, it hasn't been found yet) right here at Central.

CONCERNING PEOPLE

The Parent-Teacher Association of Central wish to express their appreciation to all who assisted in the membership drive, with special mention of the assistance of the following: Mr. Dyer, Miss Tierman, Mr. Ed Brown, Mrs. Ophelia Hughes, Sergeant Hudnall, Peggy Kelley, Ruth Carden, Betty Beasley, Janet Corey, and Eleanor Kirkpatrick.

Wedding plans have been announced by Mary Frances Burnette and John Morgan Moore. Harry Kellog and Doris Smith, Central alumni, recently visited here.

Wedding bells will soon be ringing for Barbara Jo Mansfield and Arch Smith and Carol Pruette and Jim Spaulding. Barbara and Jim are alumni of Central.

James Chris Denis, alumnus of Central, is now attending the University of California, majoring in physical education.

At Ease, Cadets!

For the first time in many years, there have been four cadets in the Regiment to win "Neatest Cadet" Medals. To earn this award a cadet must be selected as the neatest cadet in his company for three straight inspections.

Cadets receiving the award are: S/Sgt. Page Thurston—"A" Co.; 1st/Sgt. John Alexander—"G" Co.; Pvt. Bobby Clark—"F" Co.; Pvt. Joe D. Taylor—"B" Co. Congratulations, Cadets, for setting an example to the rest of the Cadet Corps on how to wear the uniform.

Finally the hard work and straight shooting of the Rifle Team has produced material results. Look on the left post in the rotunda. That plaque plus a beautiful medal for each member of the team arrived last week from the Hearst Publication. This should be an added incentive to the team of next year to try to top this team's record.

B-36 PLANES AT EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE IN FLORIDA IMPRESS COLEMAN

The B-36 planes at the Eglin Air Force Base, which are the largest in the world, "were the most interesting things I saw," states Pat Coleman, a freshman who spent Easter week-end in Florida.

PROLOGUE

A book in the hand is worth ten on the shelf. You must read what you read in it part of yourself.

The air base is on the plain, where Pat's sister and nephew live. An attraction that is popular with most of the young people is the teen-age night club.



Dodging mud puddles and trying to keep dry, Don Ferris, David Smith, and David Johnson came back to school from lunch.

Politicians seem tacking up party posters were Jimmy Scoggins, Earl Tatum, Loren Tait, Dan Stroder and Robert Keown. Studying in Nelson Hall at lunch are Don Norris, Jimmy Bankston, and Charles Campbell.

Seen daily bothering the boys in the book store is Bobby Ingram. Seen in the morning before school dreading to start the day (do you blame them?) are Martha Carlock, June Henderson, Sue Elliott, Jack Bookout, and LeBron Russell.

Kampus Klatter

Friday evening, April 22, was a grand night for the Spanish Club when they took a holiday to Grayville, Georgia, for a hayride.

Those attending were Joyce Eaves and Paul Graham, Charles Smith and Mildred Burrow, Baily Bridges and Pat Howard, Saralyn Long and Bill Canson, Billy Thornburg, Jasper Jenkins, Bryan Pirkle, Elizabeth Logan, Dot Scheiker, and Marilyn Reed.

Chaperones were Mrs. E. J. Scheiker, Mrs. C. C. Long, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Wood.

Seems the rainy weather caused all the socials for last week-end to be postponed, but nevertheless plans were made for future fun by several of the clubs.

With the school year nearing its conclusion, the main thought of most club members is next year's officers.

The "Spinsterettes" will announce their new officers of '49 and '50 at a banquet at Fehn's which they are planning for the

BANDS ENTERTAINS WITH A PARTY

The band members took a well-deserved rest on Monday, April 25, when they enjoyed a party during the fourth period. As refreshments for the group candy bars and cokes were served by Director B. H. Walker, acting as host for the day.

Found: Muscles that we didn't know we had. The girls gym classes. Wanted: More laughs and less frowning from Pat Crytz, when troubles occur. Nicky Bowman.

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How lovely is the story of pretty Mary Tudor and Charles Brandon, told by Charles Major as Edwin Caselden, in "When Knighthood Was In Flower."

Homeroom Devotions Thursday, May 5, II Corinthians 5:16-19. Friday, May 6, John 14:1-6. Saturday, May 7, John 9:1-7. Sunday, May 8, John 1:1-7. Monday, May 9, John 9:1-7. Tuesday, May 10, I Peter 2:21-25. Jesus set the example when he was on earth. We are to follow His steps.

Charles, who is very handsome and skillful, realizes his love for Mary, princess of England and sister of King Henry VIII, and risks his life several times for her. Since Mary, for political reasons, must marry King Louis of France, and since Brandon isn't a nobleman, all his hopes and dreams seem in vain.

Tommy: "Say, Bill, how did you get that swelling on your nose?" Bill: "Oh, I bent down to smell a brose in my garden."

Tommy: "Not brose, Bill—rose. There's no 'b' in rose." Bill: "There was in 'this rose.'" Selected.

Who's Who in The Senior Class

Politician—Jack Edwards. Top Brass Hat—Leo Matheny. Lovers—Dorsey Gardner and Margaret Pryor.

Ring around the roses, Pockets full of noses. Noses! That's where we come in, so here goes! While watching the University Players at U. C. we spied Elsie Teters and Kenneth Eaveswood, and alumnae Lou Patten and Gloria Smith.

Watching the Lookouts play were Shirley Sewell, Doris Petty, and Margaret Priddy. Out Brainerd Road at Southland we found Betty Parks and Franklin Ashley, Allen Jordan, Jackie Davis, Mac Parker, and Joan Smith.

Best Dressed—Ed Trimble and Wanda Humphreys. Scientist—Bob Sharpe. Kampus Kut-up—Jo Hughes. Personality Plus—J. T. Vick. Twins—Janet and Joyce Scheidt. Boxers—Archie Slaten and Prince Kendall. Pianists—Joyce Morris, Madeline Cain. Stenographers—Addie Little and Barbara Moore.

Wanted: A boy that doesn't peroxide his hair. Connie Ramsey. Lost: Our spare time. The Seniors.

Wanted: Answers to history exam. Reward! J. T. Vick. Strayed: Jimmy Hixson's nerves, because of U.T. contest.

Wanted: A good sun tan. Alma Jo McKinney. Wanted: A janitor to clean out my locker. I practically break my leg every time I open it. Peggy Thompson.

Found: Muscles that we didn't know we had. The girls gym classes. Wanted: More laughs and less frowning from Pat Crytz, when troubles occur. Nicky Bowman.

Wanted: A girl with brown eyes and a pleasing smile. Doesn't this fit Peggy Thronberry? Sam Southerland.

Lost: One girl. If found floating in the lake please return at once. Reward! Leland Sismore.

Lost: My girl friend's hoops for her May Day dress, if found please keep. The bus isn't big enough for her and the hoops too. Charles Campbell.

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Exchange Items Theodore Elke, a junior at Chattanooga High, was recently elected editor of the '49-'50 Maroon and White.

Tommy Black and Irene Loy, both juniors at Knoxville High School, have been selected to represent their school at the Volunteer State meetings to be held June 1-8 for the boys and June 6-12 for the girls.

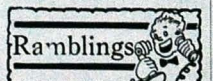
J. B. Massengill, a student of Young High, was elected as the delegate from East Tennessee to attend the national convention of Distributive Educational Clubs of America, which was held in Topeka, Kansas, April 25-28.

The senior class of Junior-Senior High School, Junction City, Kansas, recently entertained with their last party of the year.

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Cute, lovable Billie Smith has been chosen for this week. Ambition: To learn her commencement speech.

Favorite Food: "Chicken Baskets." Favorite Expression: "Good Night!" Pet Possession: Blackie (her cat).

Pastime: Daydreaming. (Wonder who?!) Favorite Song: "It Only Happens When I Dance With You." Usually Seen: "Halls of 'old Central."

Ideal Boy Friend: Cute, sweet, considerate. Clubs: Ughers, National Honor Society, Digest, President of Girls' Hi-Y, Vice-President Announcer's Club, Varsity Glee Club, Vagabonds.

For our Man of the Week, Kenneth Smith is the selection. Ambition: To be electrical engineer.

Favorite Expression: "Let me out of class" or "Gotta go get the car." Favorite Song: "A You're Adorable." Favorite Food: French Fries. Pet Possession: Class ring. Pet Peeve: Second period.

Pastime: Littering at lunch. Hangout: Can't be found (says the Digest reporter). Ideal Girl: About 5 feet 3 inches, blond hair, blue eyes, personality sweet. (Doesn't want much.) Clubs: "C" Club, Disc and Diamond and Grady Literary Society, and Officers' Club.

Looking over the town of Murfreesboro we found Paul Whitehead, Paul Davis, James Coulter, and Carol Burns during the recent band contest. . . Saw Jimmie Pipes and Reed Gunn at the Skyway.

JUST DROP A COIN IN THE RAINBOW

Your color hit parade might go something like this: LAVENDER—"Lavender Blue." RED—"Red Roses for a Blue Lady," "Red Sails in the Sunset," "The Lady in Red" and "Red Silk Stockings and the Green Perfume." GREEN—"Green Cathedral," "The Wearing of the Green" and "Green Eyes."

BROWN—"Little Brown Jug," "Brown Eyes," "Little Brown Church in the Vale." SILVER—"Silver Threads Among the Gold," "Look for the Silver Lining."

BLUE—"Blue Moon," "My Blue Heaven," "Rhapsody in Blue," "Bluebird of Happiness," "Blue Skies," "Blue Room," "Blue Shadows on the Trail" and "Blue Rain."

WHITE—"White Cliffs of Dover," "White Christmas." BLACK—"That Old Black Magic," and "The Letter Edged in Black."

PINK—"Pink Elephants on the Ceiling." YELLOW—"The Moon Was Yellow." GRAY—"The Old Gray Mare," "My Little Gray Home in the West."

INDIGO—"Blue Indigo." GOLD—"O Dem Golden Slippers," "Golden Earrings."

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## Roving Reporter

What is your idea of a perfect summer?  
 Patsy Caldwell: Swimming and loafing.  
 Barbara Smith: More sunshine, less rain.  
 Alice Clingan: New Orleans.  
 LeBron Tanner: Sleeping.  
 Frances Floyd: Skating and swimming.  
 Kathryn Womack: Skating.  
 Joyce Webb: Vacation in California.  
 Carol Perkinson: Lots of fun.  
 David Johnson: Job on the farm.  
 Robert Keown: Pennsylvania.  
 Nina Huskey: Lots of hayrides.  
 Reida Hodges: Pretty weather.  
 Gloria Baldwin: Lots of activities.  
 Jimmy Meyer: "Stormy Weather."  
 Betty Beves: Hayrides.  
 Dan Brown: Picnics.  
 Wanda Sue Davis and Elsie Wade: Swimming.  
 Miss Minnie Lee Morgan: Vacation with pay.  
 Tony Holland: Visit to Balboa Beach.  
 Bill Ramsey: Sleep all day.  
 Peggy Younger: Take life easy.  
 Jeannette Taylor: (uh) Yawn!  
 Joe Davis: Hiding around town in a new convertible.  
 Imogene Anderson: Camping.  
 Joyce Scheidt: Sleeping late in the mornings.

## THREE ALUMNI JOIN KAPPA CHI EPSILON

Three former outstanding students at Central High were initiated into Kappa Chi Epsilon, women's service society at U.C., on Tuesday, April 30. They are Gloria Smith and Mary Ellen Rowe, graduates of '47, and Carol Bailey, a graduate of '48.  
 Gloria participated in various activities at Central. She was president of the Ushers, editor of the Champion, feature editor of the Digest and a member of the National Honor Society and Girls Hi-Y.  
 Mary Ellen, who also took an active part in school life, was president of the Girls' Hi-Y, secretary of the Ushers, club editor of the Digest and member of the National Honor Society and Anchors Aweigh.

Carol was president of the National Honor Society, feature editor of the Champion staff and member of the Girls' Hi-Y, Spinsterettes, Battalion and Varsity Glee Club.

## Cockran Renders Vocal Numbers

Mr. Kenneth Cochran, a senior at the University of Chattanooga, presented a vocal program in chapel on Friday, April 29. He was accompanied by Miss Eldridge. The numbers which he presented were "Tis a Day," two sacred selections, "If With All Your Heart," from "Elijah," "The Lord's Prayer." The last two numbers were an aria from "Comus," and "I Love Life."  
 Mr. Cockran is a well known vocalist of this area and is a member of the Men's Glee Club at the University. During the past week he has served as substitute for Mr. Kenneth John in the music department.

## 1942 GRADUATE WRITES SONG LYRICS

Ms. Carl E. McNish, formerly Miss Frances Marie McMillan, a 1942 graduate of Central, has written lyrics to the song, "Beautiful Ireland," copies of which are on sale at Lansford's, Standard, and Conn's music stores. Her lyrics were published by the Nordyke Publishing Company.  
 Since she began writing, at the age of fourteen, Mrs. McNish has written twenty-seven lyrics. While at Central Mrs. McNish was a member of the Girls' Hi-Y, Digest Staff, Red Cross, Betty Maids, and the Girl Crossers.  
 The song, music for which was written by David Hall, is to be recorded on Rhaphoid Records.

## Central Downs Hixson, 11-9

Central's varsity baseball team was well paid for their trip to Hixson last week for the game they played with Hixson High resulted in a 11 to 9 victory for Central.

The Pounders got off to a quicker start than usual in the first inning. Central batted first and the first hit was a triple by Ralph Allison. Harry Espy followed up with a home run. Hixson, however, came along with two runs in the last half to lead 3 to 2.

In the second inning Gene Goodner walked and Emert Brown singled, sending Goodner in. The next run was made for Central in the third inning when Bill Thornburg hit a triple and brought in Ed Woy, who had singled. Both teams failed to score again until the last of the fourth inning when Hixson made two runs, putting them in the lead, 5 to 4.

Shamburger Makes Double  
 Bucky Shamburger pulled Central out of the hole in the fifth inning with a double, which sent Allison across home plate. At the beginning of the last half of the fifth inning Joe Taylor took over the mound. The only hit made in that inning was a triple. Then in the first of the sixth Alfred Thomas singled and Taylor walked. Prince Kendall followed with a single which sent Thomas in. However, Hixson was not to be outdone and succeeded in making three runs.

As the Pounders came to bat in the first of the seventh inning, Hixson was leading 9 to 6. Woy and Thornburg singled and Goodner hit a double which scored both Wod and Thornburg. Then Taylor's single, Kendall's triple, and Allison's single scored three runs, making the final score 11 to 9. Since Hixson failed to score in the last half of the inning.

## N.H.S. Initiates

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 period a test will be given in honor of these students in Room 311.  
 The officers of the Honor Society for this semester are: President, Barbara French; vice-president, Betty Hinkle; secretary, Wanda Humphreys; and treasurer, Mary Jane Roark. Officers for next year will be elected at the next meeting.

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## Delaney Pitches One-Hit Ball In Pounder Victory Over Tyner

Bob Delaney, former "Bee" team hurler, pitched one-hit ball to pace the Pounders to a 6-0 shut-out victory over Tyner's Hilltoppers April 26 at Frawley Field.

The Pounders were at their best both at bat and in the field in this tilt with Ed Woy making some fine catches in the outfield and with Jack Rush and Alfred Thomas leading the Central bat attack.

Four of the six Central runs came across in the fifth frame when Kenneth Goodner and Bobby Thornburg batted in two runs each. Thornburg entered the game during this inning with the bases loaded as a pinch hitter for Catcher Alfred Thomas and smacked a clean single into left field, scoring Woy and Rush. Although shut out by the Pounders, Tyner seriously threatened to score at least twice during the seven-inning tilt. A fast double play, Shamburger to Kendall to Allison, thwarted a sixth inning rally. This was the lone twin killing.

During the course of this game Delaney fanned seven hilltoppers while Tyner's Crawford chalked up four strikeouts.

Crawford had some difficulty at the plate throughout the contest, hitting Woy twice and Rush and Espy once each.

Delaney allowed one hit during this game while Crawford gave up seven. Prince Kendall, Ed Woy, Jack Rush, Kenneth Goodner, Alfred Thomas, and Bobby Thornburg batted in two runs each.

The Pounders made only one error in this game when a grounder slipped by Shamburger.

## Central Golfers Tie Baylor Reds

In the next to the last match of this season, Central's golfers ended up in a three to three deadlock with the Baylor Red.

Edwin Trimble shone for Central by shooting a thirty-five, while Phil Kistler was Baylor's high point man with a score of thirty-six.

This week's match is with Notre Dame and after that the City Prep Golf Tournament will begin. Saturday the team took a trip to Anniston, Alabama, to match with their team.

The final results of the match were:  
 Trimble (Central) defeated Kistler (Baylor) 2-1.  
 Weathers (Central) defeated Reid (Baylor) 2-1.  
 Trimble-Weathers defeated Reid-Kistler 2-1.  
 Brantley (Baylor) defeated Carey (Central) 1-up.  
 Thomas (Baylor) defeated Straley (Central) 1-up.  
 Brantley-Thomas defeated Carey-Straley 1-up.

At Brainerd Junior High Joe played on the touch football team, Midget and Junior basketball team, and ran on the track team.

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### "Central" Is the Theme For 42nd Annual Commencement Exercises

"Central: Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow" will be the theme of the commencement exercises at the Memorial Auditorium on Tuesday, May 24. Approximately three hundred and ninety seniors, robed in caps and gowns, will receive their diplomas that evening.

Billie Smith, salutatorian, who has had Miss Minnie Lee Morgan as her faculty adviser, will welcome the audience and

Leo Matheny, class representative, will speak on the achievements which Central's numerous graduates have made in the various fields. He has been advised by Mrs. H. B. Roberson.

Elizabeth Fletcher, faculty representative, will speak on Central High School of today, showing how Central fulfills the demands of modern education. Mrs. Blanche Rogers has served as her adviser in composing her speech.

Bob Sharp, valedictorian, will give all of the proposals which can be carried out to make Central an even better school in the future. Miss Anne Moffitt has been his faculty adviser.

Members of The National Honor Society and three-year honor students, who will be distinguished by the yellow tassels on their caps,  
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## 1949-50 Digest Staff Announced at Banquet Last Friday; Writers of Best Stories Recognized

Joyce Myhan, junior, was named editor-in-chief of the Digest for the year 1949-50 at the annual Digest Banquet, which was held Friday night, May 6, in the Gold Room of the Read House. This brought to a close the thirty-third year of publication. Mrs. Kenn Flenniken, to whom the volume is being dedicated, was the guest speaker. Guests included Mr. S. E. Nelson, Mr. W. H. Templeton, Mrs. Ken Flenniken, Miss Christina Coppinger, Miss Ruby Nipper, Mr. C. G. Towery, Miss Ellen Mullenix, Miss Frances Tierman and Mr. Willard Millaps.

Mr. James L. Milburn and Miss Sally May King assisted the group in plans for the banquet. Recognition to those who wrote best stories and editorials during the past year were announced by Miss Ellen Mullenix. They were: news stories, Elsie Teters, Joyce Myhan; editorials, Betty Lou Little, Billie Smith; features, Phyllis Wheeler, Carolyn Milburn; interviews, Joyce Myhan, Betty Lou Little; sports stories, Elizabeth Fletcher, Earl Tatum. Selections were made by a committee from the faculty, composed of Miss Ellen Mullenix, chairman; Mr. Willard Millaps and Miss Frances Tierman.

Highlight of the evening was the announcement of the 1949-50 staff, which follows:  
 Editor-in-chief, Joyce Myhan; associate editor, Alma Jo McKinney; associate editor, Don Norris; feature editors, Phyllis Wheeler, Elsie Teters, Virginia Curt; club editors, Evelyn McCurdy, Dean Hill; news editors, Carolyn Milburn, Frances Moore; R. O. T. C. Editor, Joe Taylor; sports editor, Earl

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## Students May Enter Photo Contest

High school students who wish to compete for the \$5,000 in cash prizes offered in this year's National High School photographic awards still have a few days in which to submit entries.  
 Offering a total of 248 cash prizes, the contest closes midnight May 7.  
 Entry blanks giving full details concerning the awards may be obtained through schools and some photographic dealers or by writing direct to National High School Photographic Awards, 343 State Street, Rochester 4, N. Y.  
 Clifford M. Ulp will be one of the Judges.

## FIVE GIRLS PREPARE INDEX FOR LIBRARY

Five girls compose the staff who are compiling the new Holiday magazine index for Central's library. The index is the first of its kind to be used in the library.  
 The new Holiday magazine index will be as helpful as the reader's guide in finding special information.  
 Three volumes are being used to hold his information with subject titles for each division.  
 The girls, who are assisting Mrs. Mary Sanders in collecting and typing the information for the index, are Dora White, Ann Ritchie, Gay Harris, Phyllis Wheeler and Polly Gardner.

## SENIOR PICNIC TO BE HELD MAY 19

The Senior Picnic, one of the annual social activities observed by the senior class, will be held May 19 at Lake Winnesepauk from 10 o'clock until three.

Mr. W. E. Bales and Major Bone are in charge of the sports, which will include swimming, boating, skating, and baseball. Lunch will be served near 12 o'clock.

The food committee consists of Miss Margaret Taylor, Mrs. H. B. Robinson, Miss Sally May King, and Mrs. John Shelton.

The student picnic committee is composed of Archie Slaten, Pat Speegle, Edwin Trimble, Jane Scheidt, Betty Freudenburg, Barbara French, Jo Hughes, Kelly Barnes, Bill Holderman, Bobbie England, and Kenneth Smith.

## Summer School Begins Session May 28

The opening of the 1949 summer school session has been set for May 28. Two hours will be required for each subject and classes will be held six days each week.

A total of one and one-half credits may be earned. No student can earn more than four units. Subjects which are being offered are Algebra 1 and 2, Geometry 2, Economics 3, Sociology 3, Global Geography 3, History 3 and 4 and English 1, 2, 3 and 4.

Students are requested to make arrangements for books before the opening date.

## Loren Hart Is Cadet Col. in ROTC

Loren Hart, first sergeant of "A" Company, was appointed as Cadet Colonel of the Regiment for 1949-1950. The regimental executive officer is Cadet Lt. Col. Paul Fuller.

The First Battalion Commander is Cadet Lt. Col. Ralph Allison. The Second Battalion Commander is Cadet Lt. Col. John Alexander.

The following are to be cadet majors: Cadet James Love, regimental S-1; Cadet Donald Prey, regimental S-2; Cadet Henson Underwood, regimental S-3; Cadet Don Norris, regimental S-4; Cadet Johnny Back, 1st Battalion executive officer; and Cadet Nickie Bowman 2nd battalion executive officer.

## To Be Cadet Captains: Cadet Glen Jones, First Battalion adjutant; Cadet Jack McDowell, Second Battalion adjutant; Cadet Ralph Miller, company commander; Cadet Jerry Hubbard, company commander; Cadet Bill McKenzie, company commander; Cadet Dick Robinson, company commander; Cadet Jim Allison, company commander, and Cadet Bill Ramsey, company commander.

## Seven to Receive U. C. Scholarships

Several Central students have been announced as winners of The Chattanooga Times scholarships to the University of Chattanooga. These students are as follows: Betty Mansfield, Carolyn Jones, Imogene Anderson, Phyllis Gaither, Lloyd Anderson, Donald Moore and Evangeline Thomas Ramsey. First place alternate is James Bankston, while Margaret Simpson is second alternate.

All scholarships must be accepted in writing on or before May 20. If students resign awards or fail to maintain a satisfactory scholastic average, alternates will be advised according to their rank.

## Mrs. J. Frank Kelley Elected PTA President

The Central Parent-Teachers Association had its inauguration of officers for 1949-50 yesterday, May 11. The executive board for the P. T. A. is as follows: Mrs. J. Frank Kelley, president; Mrs. John Salley, first vice-president; Mrs. T. M. Conner, second vice-president; Mr. J. Pope Dyer, third vice-president; Mr. Ed Brown, assistant to Mr. Dyer; Mrs. Newt Logan, fourth vice-president; Mrs. W. K. Clingan, recording secretary; Mrs. H. B. Wheeler, treasurer; Mrs. Weaver, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. C. Allison, historian; Mrs. John Carden, parliamentarian; Mrs. E. R. Anderson, auditor, and Mr. Nelson, as adviser to the P. T. A.

## Class Day Is Planned for May 23

The Class Day exercises for '49 will be held May 23, in the Central auditorium. The program will begin at 3:00 p.m.

At this program the D. A. R., Bausch and Lomb, Balfour, Alumni, Bible Scholarship, Danforth, School Service, Hearts Trophy, the Kosmos Woman's Club, and the U. D. C. essay awards will be announced.

The class history will be given by Edgar Woy. Barbara French will read the class poem; Kenneth Smith is the reader of the class will, and Mary Jane Roark will give the prophecy of the Class of '49.

## Committees Announced

The decoration committee for Class Day is composed of Leo Matheny, Imogene Anderson, Mary Myles Cooper, Franklin Ashley, and Joyce Scheidt.  
 Faculty representatives who are working to perfect the activities of this day are: stage, Misses Mary Lou Derryberry and Margaret Taylor; auditorium, Mrs. Elizabeth Robinson; music, Mr. K. W. John and Mr. B. H. Walker; speeches training, Mrs. Ken Flenniken; and ushers, Miss Edna Cross.

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### PLAN YOUR COURSE NOW

The day is now drawing near for registration for subjects to be taken next year. Many students do not realize how important this task is to them. Plans to be carried out after graduation should be in the making today.

Central offers excellent training in many courses. A student can prepare himself for the business world, for a college academic course, for a career in woodwork of mechanics or for work in the field of commerce. There are science, dramatics, home economics and including a wide variety of subjects. There are also extra curricular activities which prepare students for work with other people.

Many seniors say that they wish they had used better judgment in choosing their schedules. Some find that they do not have enough required subjects to enter the college or profession of their choice.

You, who still have the advantage of making or breaking your career, are not too late to prepare yourself for the years to come. One cannot glide along through high school with only the thought of making a credit, if he wishes to be a success in life.

The opportunity is yours only now. When you start to register for your subjects, think twice and see if it is a subject that will benefit you. It is your chance and yours only, so start planning ahead now.—J. H.

### WE THANK YOU

In this our last issue of the Digest, the staff of '49 performs its last service of the year to Central. It has been a pleasure to serve the school in this way; we who are leaving regret that we must go.

The senior members of the Digest staff would like to take this opportunity to express our appreciation for the way in which the students and faculty have received the Digest this year. The staff has worked tirelessly in order that Centralites might enjoy and be proud of the paper. We have many times due to circumstances beyond our control, but students have been very understanding and have shown an excellent and loyal attitude.

In past years the Digest has received high rating in the state and nation. Recently it gained a rating of "excellent" at the Tennessee Interscholastic Press Meet at Memphis. Under the guidance of those who will take our places next year, the Digest will surely rise to new heights.

As we close the thirty-third volume of the Digest, we wish that our successors may continue to have the support of the entire student body and carry on in the Central way.—B. F.

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### Cheers and Jeers!

Cheers To: The Girls who ironed the Maypole streamers. The new officers and members of the Girls' Hi-Y.

To those who helped set up the field for May Day.

The long delayed sunshine. Mrs. Ken Flenniken, who was honored in having the 1949 volume of the Digest dedicated to her.

Editor-in-chief, business manager, and foreman, and all members of the Digest Staff for 1949-1950.

Seniors who took scholarship tests. R. O. T. C. officers for 1949-50. New members of the Honor Society.

Evangeline Thomas for the essays and poems she has written. The band and their fine performance at Murfreesboro.

Coach E. B. Etter for his contribution which helped to make it possible for the band to appear in Murfreesboro.

Peggy Ford, head usher for next year, and the new members. No Jeers!

### A Chapter in the Life of Centralites

After looking around into the tired, hot faces of the many Central students, we can draw a story book picture as to what will become of them this summer. Exploring Chapter I, we find that its theme is swimming.

Out at the lake we find that handsome life-guard, Bryan Pickle. Doing a very fancy dive is Joe D. Taylor. Dean Hill is sunbathing. Thelma of Chapter II is fishing. Billie Evans is digging a can full of worms for Jimmy Bankston.

Thurston Huntoon is balling out the old rickety boat. Last but not least, Margaret Stencil is strolling down the dock with the delayed fishing poles. Chapter III deals with hiking. Eloise Higgins is having a very hard time making that last mile. Gene Broyles is setting his lunch by a rock which has a rattler sleeping beneath. Our closing page is Mary Shaw getting stung by an angry bee.

### Art Chatter!

The art department is holding, this week in the armory, its final exhibit of the work of the students of that department for the year.

During the week of this exhibit Mrs. E. Fenton Moore will give a prize through the Kosmos Woman's Club in memory of a former Central teacher, Mrs. Amanda Bibb Russell. This award of \$25 will go to the student who has shown the greatest progress during the year.

The Cradall Art Club gives a dozen or more ribbon prize in recognition of outstanding work done by the students, and a first, second, and third prize to the persons having done the most outstanding work during the year.

The \$5 water color prize is presented by Miss Margaret Hays, a former art teacher of Central.

Everyone is invited to visit the armory, which will be open during the hours of the school day.

Will your wife hit the ceiling when you get home late? Probably—she's a rotten shot.

### DEDICATION



Mrs. Ken Flenniken

### Digest Dedicates Volume No. 33

The Staff of '49 takes great pleasure in dedicating the thirty-third volume of the Central Digest to Mrs. Ken Flenniken. Through her helpful and wholesome attitude and her loyalty to Central and Central students, she has endeared herself to all who know her.

Mrs. Flenniken received her college education in her native state, Illinois, at Illinois State Normal and Illinois Wesleyan. She came to Chattanooga twenty-two years ago. She has one daughter, who is graduating this year from the University of Chattanooga.

Mrs. Flenniken has been a member of the Central faculty for the past six years.

### Look-In On Other Schools

Looking through our various exchanges with other schools, we find many things happening at this time of the year.

Construction began on the new Central High School of Murfreesboro, Tennessee, on April 25, and will be completed in about 300 days.

Miss Joan Gray was selected as "Green April" at the annual sophomore dance held in the school gym of Chattanooga High School.

June Drauth and Marianne Billingsley will represent Red Bank High School in Volunteer Girls' State at Bethany Hills, and Byron Babb will represent them in Boys' State. Another important event at Red Bank was the crowning of Virginia Autry and Tom Millard as Mr. and Miss Red Bank of the year 1949.

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### LOVE IN SONG

"Dearly Beloved," "I Can't Begin to Tell You," "Lover," "If I Had You" for "Five Minutes More." "I Know" for "Forever and Ever." "I Know" for "Dust" in your "Dark Eyes." "My Darling," "My Heart Tells Me," "I Fall in Love With Someone," "Would You Believe Me" "If You Were the Only Girl in the World" I would "Love You" "Forever" "Until" "Some Sunday Morning," when there would be "One Kiss Too Many." Then, there on the "Tennessee Border," "Some Enchanted Evening." "I'd get those chanted Evening." "Because" "Blues in the Night" "Because" "I Didn't Know the Gun was Loaded" and then I'd "Dream" while "Billing My Fingernails and Thinking of You." In the "Deep Purple" I'd hear a "Moonlight Sonata" "Whispering" "Who Do You Want?" "I Know" "There's No One But You." "So, for Now" there's nothing left but "Cigarettes and Whiskey and Wild, Wild Women." I'll Go Cruising Down the River" leaving you "Bewildered." For the time being I'll drop the grin.

"Always," "LOUIS."

"P. S.—I Love You" "For Sentimental Reasons." I want to be the Only One "Now and Forever." "Goodnight, Sweetheart."

"AH! . . . LIFE!"

A sun is that indescribable experience spelled, for some people, B-L-I-S-S-E-R! It can be sunny weather, hot weather, or hotter weather. Every day at lunch a rush of students whiz out the front doors of the school to sit during lunch period for a brief exposure. Then on week-ends a few have the pleasure of visiting a swimming pool.

There are many different shades leading up to a sun. First, there is the very mild touch of pink which causes no discomfort whatever. Next, comes the somewhat darker pink, otherwise known as red. This shade begins to cause a little pain. It doesn't show up until about four hours later. Then a truck full of medicine is applied. It just so happens that night. Last, but certainly not least, is the worst stage—blister. This shade really needs no description. It just happens, as soon as the blisters pop up, of course, they burst. Then follows a week or so of unlivable life—no sleeping, no eating, nothing but pain!

The Central Band, directed by Mr. B. H. Walker, marched in the annual parade held by the Joe Figg Knothole Gang on Friday, May 6. Four other local bands also participated.

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Mr. E. Y. Chapin, for whom the Central library is named, has contributed a group of books by Christine Noble Govan, each autographed by her.

The books are as follows: "Narcissus' an de Chillun," "The House With an Echo," "Jennifer's House," "Judy and Chris," "Five at Asheville," Carolina Caravan," and "Sweet Possum Valley."

Mr. Chapin has added much to the Central library by his generous gifts of books.

### Digest Ends Year With Gala Banquet at Read House Gold Room

Highlighting the gala Digest Banquet, Friday, May 6, in the Gold Room of the Read House, was the announcement of next year's Editor-in-chief, Joyce Myhan. Barbara French, this year's editor, acted as mistress of ceremonies for the festive occasion. She was attired in a gown of green organza with a corsage of pink carnations at the waist.

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### JUNIOR ABC's

Artistic—Johnny Back, Jo Ann Martin. All-Around—Paul Fuller, Ulfreda Joyce. Character—Jimmy Lowe, Evelyn Cardy. Best Dressed—Don Prey, Helen Joffelt. Enjoyable—Tom McAllister, Janice Camp. Friendliness—Bill Ramsey, Phyllis Wheeler. Helpful—Ronald Stevens, Jane Martin. Irresistible—Traylor Robinson, Iulene Huff. Jolly—Ralph Fickie, Dot Bailey, Likeable—Jim Allison, Lucy Gardner. Military—Loren Hart, Betty Ann Nixon. Nice—Grady Massingill, Layniere King. Personality—La Verne Dedmon, Barbara Mayo. Quietness—Donald Stevens, Neta Miller. Reliable—Joe O'Rear, Jeannine Watson. Studious—Jack McDowell, Marjorie Byles. Talent—R. O. Stone, Norma Volk. Vivacious—Ralph Allison, Carol Guthrie. Witty—Bill McKenny, Deleores Vassell. Youthful—Johnny Hickey, Joan Byles. Zealous—Don Norris, Peggy Ord.

There are still more personalities in our Junior Class.

LIBRARY ADDS FIVE NEW BOOKS

Five new books, three of which are autographed, were presented Central's library by E. Y. Chapin, for whom the library is named.

Mr. John Bennett, a popular author of books for juveniles that are classics, wrote these books. Dr. Bennett lives in Charleston, South Carolina, and is a very dear friend of Mr. Chapin.

"Master Skylark," a story about England during the Shakespearean period during the Shakespearean days, and "Barnaby Lee" are among the five selections to be enjoyed by both young and old.

The library has received many books from Mr. Chapin as evidence of his continued interest in the growth of the Central library.

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### Klub Klippin's

A swimming and boating party, combined with plenty of food, all added up to a very enjoyable social affair for the Vagabond Club members and their dates Saturday, May 7.

Seen at Lake Winnepesaukee among swings, rafts, canoes and food were Evalynne Anderson and Bucky Shamburger, Betty Bridges and Ralph Allison, Juanita Miller and Cecil King, Imogene Anderson and Leo Mathway, Mary Myles Cooper and Dick Robinson, Barbara Blakey and Buddy Boeger, Layniere King and Bobby Green, Eva Holliday, Lucy Gardner, Frances Forester, Dot Bailey, Polly Gardner, Nancy Hendrix and Gene Sexton, and Sue Gardner.

The Vagabonds are now planning for a house party for club members at Layniere King's cabin in Spring City.

The C Club members and their dates enjoyed a combined hayride and Wiener roast Friday night, May 6, at Pan Gap.

Amid food and dancing were

Plans are now being made for: A Sherry Mac Hayride. A Hi-Y outing at Occoco. A Hayride by the Disc and Diamond.

That's all for now, but we'll be back next year with loads of club socials.

Robby Clark and Joan Smith, Ed Woy and Marlene Martin, Leon Henry and Polly Gardner, Tommy McAllister and Lucy Gardner, Ralph Fickie and Peggy Waterhouse, Bill Tate and Doris Castle, Emert Brown and Betty Bridges, Evalynne Anderson and Bucky Shamburger, Bill Holderman and Bonnie England, Dick Robinson and Mary Pedigo, Jim Allison and Betty Hinkle, Ralph Miller and Fay Robinson, Tommy Phifer and Ann England, Kelly Barnes and Pat Speagle, Kenneth Smith and Carol Guthrie, Jimmy Parker and Sue Baker, J. T. Vick and Charlotte Massey, Don Redding and Patty Sheets and Bill McKenzie and Anita Silas.

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### GARBAGE DAY IS DRAWING NEAR

An inevitable event in the lives of all reluctant students leaving this paradise of learning is the cleaning of ye old locker.

The first thing one notices from the mountain of books on the floor, which formed a split second after the locker was opened, is the papers piled high. Recklessly the student throws them to the five nearest wastebaskets and discovers much, much too late that also gone is the latest letter from Jack or Jane.

"Well, upon my soul," someone cries, "here is that library book I paid for the other day!" I hastily moved onward for I sensed words coming of which Webster never dreamed.

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**Mrs. Mary Jackson Speaks on India**

Mrs. Mary London Jackson, who spent four years and three months in an area in India called Telugi, was the guest speaker in chapel on Wednesday, May 4, and described some of the customs there.

According to Mrs. Jackson, all weddings in India are arranged by the parents. It is very improper for boys and girls to be seen together. The Indian peoples' clothes are not very unusual. High school boys wear shorts, open neck sport shirts and caps of cuter cloth, which is spun on looms in the home. Girls wear loose, flowered material draped around them.

In the high school where Mr. Jackson is principal, many sports are played. In this school of 750, hockey, football, badminton and cricket are popular sports.

Mrs. Jackson, who graduated from Central in 1934 and attended Carson-Newman, stated that 25,000,000 people north of Madrid, close to Telugi, offer a wonderful chance to work with young people.

**N.H.S Theme Song Rendered at Initiation**

The National Honor Society song was sung for the first time in public as the closing number of the initiation ceremonies, which took place on Thursday, May 5. The words and music to this song were written by Roy Howard, a graduate of 1947.

Roy entered Central as a sophomore from Brainerd Junior High school in 1945. While at Central he held membership in the Varsity Glee Club, Swing Band, Orchestra and Senior Boys' Hi-Y. Roy is now a sophomore at Emory and Henry.

The words of the song of the Lookout Chapter of the National Honor Society are as follows: "I sing a song of honor;

This is our name. The torch denotes our power, Ever the same. Honor Society, Lookout Chapter, is this— Character, Scholarship, Leadership and Service."

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**Prep Student League Organized**

Plans are now being made for a Chattanooga Prep Student League organization, which will include as high schools of the city as well as the parochial school. The first meeting of the league was held at Central last Tuesday at 2 o'clock.

Some of the reasons for this organization are to promote friendly relationships, good sportsmanship, respect for school property and the property of others, respect for elders, good manners and good citizenship among student bodies of the schools.

Each school is to organize its own group according to its size. The school group will be responsible for improving conditions in its own individual school.

Student representatives from Central are Jeanine Watson and Paul Fuller, while Miss Frances Tierman and Mr. Ed Gupton have been chosen as faculty advisers. Mr. S. E. Nelson, Central, and Mr. Herbert Barks, Baylor, are the adult adviser and associate adviser, respectively, for the entire group.

**DIGEST STAFF**

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Tatum; associate sports editors, Robert Keown, Jimmy Seogins; exchange editor-librarian, Barbara Norris; assembly editor, Herbert Eller, reporters: Bobbie Bohannon, Jennie Knowles, Patricia Black, James Madewell; typists, Dot Bailey, Mary Williams.

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Printing foreman, Nicky Bowman; assistant printing foreman, Glendon Kilgore.

**Commencement Program**

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will be recognized. There will also be the awarding of honors, including departmental awards.

All the seniors who will graduate will assemble at the auditorium Tuesday morning at 8:00 to practice for the commencement exercises. Caps and gowns will be issued at that time by the commercial department. Lines will be formed as they were for Senior Day exercises with the same marshals in charge.

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**Central Plays in Group Play-Off For First District Championship**

On Wednesday, May 11, the Central Baseball squad entered the Group 2 play-off for the first district championship. Other teams in Group 2 are Sale Creek, Union County, Soddy-Daisy, Red Bank, Hixson, City, and Vocational.

In the opening game the Purple Pounders played Vocational. The other game in Central's bracket was City vs. Hixson.

**Pounders Top Maroons, 4 to 3**

A close game at City High School's Memorial Field Baseball Diamond May 3 was won by Central. The final score was 4 to 3. Central scored four runs off four hits and five City errors. City scored three runs off three outs, and two Central errors.

Central scored all four of their runs in the first half of the fifth inning. City scored in their fifth and sixth innings.

Bob Delaney and Emert Brown did masterful jobs in limiting the Dynamos to only three hits. Delaney gave up only two hits and Brown gave the other. Bill Evans went all the way for City.

**Thornberg Leads with Double**

In the first half of the fifth inning Thornberg led off with a double and Kenneth Goodner hit a sacrifice bunt and beat it out, putting men on first and third base. After Thomas made an out, Evans hit Delaney with a pitched ball, filling the bases. Prince Kendall connected for a single, scoring Thornberg and Goodner. Ralph Allison followed with a double, bringing home Delaney and Kendall. Evans regained his pitching style and struck out Espy and Woy.

In the last half of the fifth inning a walk and a triple by Larry Bradford netted City one run. In the sixth with one man out and a man off first on a walk, Emert Brown relieved Bob Delaney on the mound for Central. Buddy Robinson, the first man to face Brown, walked and Bill Evans doubled, scoring both men. These were the final runs of the game.

Ralph Allison starred at bat for Central, getting two hits, both doubles. Bill Evans starred all around for the Dynamos, getting two of their three hits and striking out thirteen Central hitters. Brown struck out two of the seven men to face him.

In the parlor there were three. She, the parlor lamp and he, Two's company, no doubt, So the little lamp went out.

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The Group 1 champions will play the Group 2 champions for the First District championship. The Group 1 is located in the Cleveland district.

The games are being played at Warner Park and Darwin field in the afternoons.

On Friday, May 6, the Central team defeated Red Bank 5 to 2. Bill Thornberg led Central's batting attack with two hits.

The official Central average through the Red Bank games are:

Player	PO	E	Pct.
Boyd	15	0	1.000
Edmondson	5	0	1.000
Taylor	0	0	1.000
McDaniels	2	0	1.000
Henry	2	0	1.000
Anderson	50	10	.976
Thomas	33	3	.923
Allison	93	3	.967
Thornberg	25	1	.973
Goodner	16	1	.937
Evans	23	2	.913
Delaney	0	6	.857
Rush	15	6	.696
Shamshurger	2	16	.600
Woy	0	4	.777
Brown	4	5	.750
Hofferman	2	3	.769
Hofferman	293	167	.637

**INDIVIDUAL FIELDING**

Pitcher	A	B	W	L	S	O	E
Delaney	2	19	3	2	0	18	15
McDaniels	2	1	0	2	0	3	3
Edmondson	5	23	3	3	2	18	11
Taylor	4	18	2	1	1	12	8
Brown	4	23	2	1	29	17	32

**INDIVIDUAL BATTING**

Player	AB	H	Pct.	D	T	R	W	R
Thornberg	19	7	.474	2	1	1	2	5
Allison	48	17	.354	4	1	1	2	7
Goodner	41	14	.341	2	1	1	4	6
Woy	42	14	.333	3	1	0	4	14
McDaniels	6	2	.333	0	0	1	0	1
Kendall	44	14	.318	1	0	9	14	1
Espy	44	10	.227	2	0	1	1	10
Rush	28	7	.250	0	0	0	2	2
Taylor	4	1	.250	0	0	0	0	2
Thomas	21	5	.238	0	0	0	2	2
Shamshurger	29	7	.241	2	0	0	1	2
Brown	12	2	.167	0	0	0	0	12
Edmondson	7	1	.143	0	0	0	0	3
Delaney	5	1	.200	0	0	0	0	3
Hofferman	19	2	.105	0	0	0	0	3
Anderson	3	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0
Henry	1	0	.000	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	402	112	.276	22	5	3	37	80

**Golf Team Captures Third Place in League**

Central's golf team finished the season this year in third place in the City Prep Golf League.

Central's team is composed of Ed Trimble, Robin Strahley, Taylor Weathers and Hal Carey and is coached by Mr. Gordon Smith.

Central's team had a good season, bowing only to McCallie and Baylor, and tying Baylor once.

The team entered the Rotary's High School Golf Tournament, which was played last Friday and Saturday at the Chattanooga Golf and Country Club. Schools from all over the Southeast entered this tournament.

**Central Edges Bradley, 6-5**

Revengeing an 11-10 defeat earlier in the season, Central's Pounders edged out a 6-5 victory over the Bradley Bears from Cleveland last week at Frawley Field.

After the Bears had three men out for three men up in the first half of the first inning, the Pounders followed with a long, eventual last half. Prince Kendall was hit by the first ball thrown and went to first when the catcher dropped the ball on his third strike. Ed Woy singled, sending Kendall in, and Bucky Shamshurger struck out, Jack Rush's single scored Espy and Woy, making the score 3-0 when Ken Goodner ended the inning by striking out. Bradley, however, bounced back with two runs in the second inning.

Pitcher Substituted  
Alfred Thomas and Kendall having gotten on base—Thomas by walking and Kendall by a two-base hit into the ditch—a new pitcher was substituted for Bradley. Not affected by the change, though, Allison singled, scoring Thomas and Kendall. Woy's single sent Allison in to score Central's last run of the game. The Bears made two more runs in the third inning to decrease the margin to 6-4.

Carl Edmondson, who had pitched the entire game for Central, was taken out after Bradley made their fifth run in the first of the seventh. Emert Brown, who then took over, pitched the last two outs of the game.

**ED TRIMBLE IS T.S.S.A KING**

Before a large group of spectators, Ed Trimble, the Purple Pounders' top golfer, was named Tennessee State Secondary Athletic Association king Saturday, May 7, at the annual Rotary Golf Tournament.

This tournament, which was held at the Chattanooga Golf and Country Club, featured high school golfers from all over the South.

The tournament covered two days of play and was over 54 holes. Ed had a 240 total to win the TSSAA championship. There were over 160 golfers and 31 teams entered in this tournament.

Tom Langley, McCallie's No. 1 golfer, won the Mid-South Prep Division golf king. Ed Trimble is active in many clubs at Central. He is lieutenant colonel in ROTC. He is in the Boys' Hi-Y, Disc and Diamond Society, Officers Club, National Honor Society and is on the Bank and Bookstore Staff. Ed attended Volunteer Boys' State last year as a delegate from Central. When Ed graduates he leaves Central with a good golf record.

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