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

Ashley Elected To Head N.H.S.

The election of new officers was held their first meeting Thursday, the president, Mrs. J. Frank Kelly, September 9, in the room of Mrs. initiated their membership drive John A. Shelton, who is sponsor Wednesday, September 15. of the society.

Book Store Staff.

Swing Band, Senate, the Disc and tral's campus by additional walks, Diamond Society, the Bank and shrubbery and grass.

Aces, and Y-Teens.

er's aide, is a member of the Disc "Religion in Education".... Februand Diamond Society, Boys' Hi-Y, ary, "Founder's Day," on which the Bank and Bookstore Staff. day the Hon. Gordon Browning will and the Senate.

in the upper third of his class of new members. scholastically and must rank well character leadership and

ATTENTION, SENIORS

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

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

It will be to your advantage to have your picture taken

Attractive Prizes

With a goal of 2,000 members, the most important business of the the Central Parent Teachers As-National Honor Society when they sociation, under the leadership of

of the society.

A prize of \$10.00 will be awardthe new officers as elected are ed to the student securing the president, Franklin Ashley; vice- greatest number of members and president, Clark Broome; secretary, a prize of \$5.00 given to the one Feggy Covington; and treasurer's ranking second. Three prizes of saide, Edwin Trimble. Franklin Ashley, the newly homeroom on each floor having the elected president, is a member of the Boys' Hi-Y, the Diac and additional prize of \$5.00 will be Diamond Society, the Bank and given to the one securing the largest male membership list.

Clark Broome, who was elected One project discussed by the vice-president, is a member of the group is a plan to beautify Cen-

Diamond society, the April 17.

Book Store, and the Boys' Hi-Y.

Peggy Covington, secretary, is

september 20, "Pather's

Woy, Kendall, Smith, Ashley Fill ers, Girls' Hi-Y, Camera Club, Night," "The Five-Point Education
Program"; Dr. Hodge of Centenary Edwin Trimble, elected treasur- Methodist Church will speak or speak on "Better Government"; organization the student must be Needs of Our City" and induction

The eight members who added to the editorial staff of the Varsity Glee Club Digest at the beginning of this year are Joyce Myhan, Carolyn Milburn, Martha Childress, Peggy Thompson, Mary Ann Fry, Joe ert Keown.

working for Central.

are represented in this group. but also to variou Joyce Myhan came from Deshler outside of Central. High, Tuscumbia, Alabama. Jimmy Scoggins hails from Lakeview, Georgia. The remaining attended Chattaneoga junior high schools.

Miss America Competition Based on High Standard, According to Miss Free Collins, Sara Collins, Phila Crane, Matheny.

built up to such a high standard was in Atlantic City, but the girls Tennessee of 1948" and talent win- erones. ner at Atlantic City, told a Central numbers "Embraceable You."

at Chattanooga High and the Uni- the talent award. New York at the Juilliard School honor. of Music and privately in the Metropolitan Opera Studios

including police escorts. Miss year-B. S.

was a member of the Chi Omega in Atlantic City, the contestants Lowry, Peggy Mayo, Patsy Miller, Smith, Betty Mansfield, Mary Ped-Sorority. Later she studied in were introduced at a ball in their Barbara Jean Morris, June Muse,

politan Opera Studiea.

As talent winner, Miss Free has sons, Mary Julia Peoples, Connic Were: Kelly Barnes, Don Redding, the Atlantic City contest next Rands, Mary Julia Peoples, Connic were: Kelly Barnes, Don Redding, the Atlantic City contest next Rands, Billie Smith, Dorothy Snow, Harry Weddle, Clark Broom, and Rands, Mary Broom, and Rand

P.T.A. Drive Offers THESE WILL LEAD SENIORS OF 1948-49 Covington, Broules



Other Important Senior Offices Crane, Tommy Fisher, and Ren-

J. T. Vick, a senior, outstanding in athletics, was elected president of the Senior Class of 1948-'49 when Seniors met To become a member of this May, round-table on "The Chief for the first time in the auditorium. Dorsey Gardner, Ed Woy, Prince Kendall, Kenneth Smith, and Franklin Ashley the Digest. were elected vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and ser-Eight Members Added geants-at-arms, respectively. Franklin Ashley, president of To Editorial Staff the Junior Class last year, presided over the meeting until the new president was elected.

Roster Announced Captain of the football team.

The Varsity Glee Club, under the of the C-Club. Taylor, Jimmy Scoggins, and Rob- direction of Mr. K. W. John, has completed tryouts for the 1948-'49 ball team, is in the C-Club. These were recommended by glee club. This group, which their teachers on their high stand- makes up one of the outstanding ing of scholarship, leadership, Central service clubs, renders muability to write, and interest in sical programs at various times and sings throughout the school Science Club. Franklin is a memservice are: Joyce Worley, Anetta A widespread number of schools year not only to Central audiences ber of the Disc and Diamond, Na- Malcolm, Donna Blessing, Barbara but also to various organization

Ann Becker, Barbara Birge, Bar- Officers Club and Boys' Hi-Y. bara Bookout, Gretchen Britton, Mary Brooks, Martha Byles, Mad- were: Franklin Ashley, Bryan eline Cain, Peggy Childers, Dana Pirkle, Ed Woy, Billie Smith, Ruth Childress, Patsy Christie, Barbara Carden, Mary Pedigo, and Leo "The Miss America Contest held Free's fiance, Dr. James Ernest Margaret Craze, Christine Duckett, Vice-president nominees were: in Atlantic City each year has been Thurmond, visited her while she Dorothy Dyer, Sue Elliot, Bar- Franklin Ashley, Imogene Anderthat it is indeed a wonderful ex- were permitted to speak to me bara Elrod, Audrey Emery, Marian son, Ed Woy, Tony Holland and perience," Miss Dot Free, "Miss only in the presence of their chap-Ford, Daisy Fraizier, Betty Freud- Ed Woy, Jack Edwards, Don Ruby Nipper, Major George Bone, When questioned about her most enberg, Billie Gann, Mary Faye Redding, Ruth Carden, Elizabeth Mr. Gordon Smith and M-Sgt. Jo andience in chapel on September thrilling experience, Miss Free, 29 when she sang among other with her charming smile and sparkle in her eye, said without hesita. Ann Haskell, Nancy Hendrix, Gail Ashley, and Mary Pedigo were Miss Free received her education tion that it was the winning of Hill, Doris Ann Ireland, Anita Ir- nominated for secretary. vin, Peggy Johnson, Joyce Keeney, versity of Chattanooga, where she After the contest was completed Mary Kellis, Starlena Land, Peggy Don Redding, Archie Slaton, Billie

Lucille McPherson, Eva McSpadden igo, and Peggy Hyatt. As talent winner, Miss Free has Barbara Ott, Patricia Ann Par-

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Peggy Covington and Gene droyles 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

Head New Staffs

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, Dura White, Mary Hafley, Diane Haynes, Clara Lou Brown, and Patsy Black.
Compositors for the printing

staff are Boyd Goodner, J. E. Kelley, Nickey Bowman, Barney Fry-ar, Gene Marler, L. V. Miller, John Crane, Tommy Fisher, and Ken-Pressmen are Charles Loveday, Leland Goldstein, L. C. Williams, and Jimmy Anderson.

The business, printing and edi-torial comprise the three divisions which work together in printing

Y-TEENS TAKE OVER SELLING OF CANDY

The Y-Teens Club has accepted A member of the C-Club and the responsibility of selling candy Varsity Glee Club, J. T. is also as a service to the school. This club, which is the largest club so Dorsey and Prince are members far at Central, has approximately 150 members and is sponsored by Miss Minnie Lee Morgan.

Ed, alternate captain of the foot- Mr. Templeton, the candy sales ball team, is in the C-Club.

Sponsor, was chosen by Ruth CarKenneth belongs to the Disc and den, the club's president, to speak Diamond Society, Officers Club, of duties involved.

Grady Literary Society, and The students taking personent, to speak to the group and make explanation of duties involved.

The students taking personent, to speak

tional Honor Society, Grady Lit- Varner, Bettye Alred, Patricia Members of the glee club are: erary, Bank and Bookstore Staff, Van Over, Dorothy Dyer, Mary Faye Hall, Ann Becker, Dranda Lewis, Betty Anderson, Virginia Those nominated for president 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 seph Hurt.

Miss Nipper, head of the Commercial Department, attended Milligan College and received her Master's degree at the University Those up for treasurer were: 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 I Corps in Japan. M-Set Hurt from Middle Ten-

Sergeant - at - Arms nominations

Leo Matheny.

(Continued on Page 4)

Rock of Gibraltar, on Cruise of Europe Who Has the Ribbon?

Ribbon, Ribbon -

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, to study and finally grad-uate as better educated and well-informed citizens who will soon take their place in various walks of life. Only we hold the hay to the orthogon of the property

Central. With its many departments and numerous organizations and clubs. Central offers many opportunities which will high school students. Much to the enrich your high school experiences and at the same time, prepare you for that period after you receive your diploma.

school and give nothing in return. We should be conduct ourselves as ladies and gentlemen at all times and do everything possible to make the school superior in all respects.—B. F.

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 and the making of additional walks. Every Central student would like to see the grounds around the school building commission of the grounds are the school building commissions. pare favorably in appearance to those of other schools in the Central.

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 homerooms and individual members. Every student Christian Life. ould be interested, as the prizes are very worthwhile work-

ing for and offer an opportunity for competition.

18:16-22
The Association is very fortunate in having as their The Association is very fortunate in having as their The Association is very fortunate in having as their The Association is very fortunate in having as their The Association is very fortunate in having as their The Association is very fortunate in having as their The Association is very fortunate in having as their The Association is very fortunate in having as their The Association is very fortunate in having as their The Association is very fortunate in having as their The Association is very fortunate in having as their The Association is very fortunate in having as their The Association is very fortunate in having as their The Association is very fortunate in having as their The Association is very fortunate in having as their The Association is very fortunate in having as their The Association is very fortunate in having as their The Association is very fortunate in having as their The Association is very fortunate in having as their The Association is very fortunate in having as their The Association is very fortunate in having as their The Association is very fortunate in having as their The Association is very fortunate in having as their The Association is very fortunate in having as their The Association is very fortunate in having as their The Association is very fortunate in having as their The Association is very fortunate in having as their The Association is very fortunate in having as their The Association is very fortunate in having as their The Association is very fortunate in having as their The Association is very fortunate in having as their The Association is very fortunate in having as their The Association is very fortunate in having as their The Association is very fortunate in having as their The Association is very fortunate in having as the Association is very fortunate in having as their The Association is very fortunate in having as the Association is very fortunate in parent, student, and teacher, as well as the members of the Alumni Association......J. H.

GIVE 'TIL IT HURTS

"Give, and give enough" is the motto for the Chatta-nooga Community Chest for the year of 1948-49. Chattaneoga is known as a city with a conscience; every loyal citizen of this city should try to help people less fortunate than themselves. This aid can be brought about through the twenty-one different agencies operated by the Community Chest. For the twenty-seventh time the Community Chest has opened its annual drive, this time to collect \$398,159.

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

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

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THE CENTRAL DIGEST Art Items

Recently Loretta Jones, senior,

Staff and Senate. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Craven, Jr., former Central students, won the first prize of one hundred dollars, two weeks, the saliors received in June, he replied, "I'm getting Bettye Alred wears "Black," Trimble. Lieutenants were Imotive weeks, the saliors received in June, he replied, "I'm getting Bettye Alred wears "Black," Trimble. Lieutenants were Imotive weeks, the saliors received in June, he replied, "I'm getting Bettye Alred wears "Black," was the waste of many the salions of the past few days in short red of school. Doris Castle and Frank two weeks, the saliors received in June, he replied, "I'm getting Bettye Alred wears "Black," remaining over gene Anderson, Pat Speegle, Betty training for a nurse. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Craven, Jr., Central, through the Digest. wishes to extend to Miss Ellen

her recent bereavement in the loss of her father. Homeroom Devotions

Briefs

Thornburg, Peggy Helton, Char-

Topic For the Week: Living a

Thursday, October 14 - John

1-20-30. The desire of every Christian should be to magnify Christ. Tuesday, October 19-Matthew

10:37-42. To be the kind of Christian test at the Chatttanooga recruiting Stoner, John Vandagriff and Becoper was escorted by Dick Rob-Christ wants, we are to love him station, was enlisted recently at thune Clark. more than any earthly person. Wednesday, October 20 — John

2:1-11. If our love for Christ is strong, t won't be hard to obey Him,

A grave digger absent-mindedly ifornia navy base. dug a grave so deep he couldn't 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.

the drunk looking around for a David Renaker, winner of the shovel. "They forgot to put the Bible Award for '48, is now Columbia Bible College.

Usual Alibis?

At Ease ---! Mullenix deepest sympathy in

Pete Llewellyn Views Tower of Pisa,

R. O. T. Checause she is in love. The following pro 1948, by Major George Bone: Sees ond Lieutenants James Finch and Antonio Holland; Master Sergeant Cadet Donald Prey; Tech Ser geants, Cadets Donald Norris and Donald Head; Staff Sergeants,

Monday, October 18—Philippians | Free Institute play "But Not ford, Sanford White, Joe Plemontates climbed into the truck and burned weiners all added up to a and Leland Goldston; Sergeantschoved off amid singing while very enjoyable evening for the An-Joseph Edward Hutson, second Cadets George Clark, Kenneth Barchaperones Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ham-nouncers Club. The time was Sep-Joseph Edward Hutson, second to, Ernest Buffington, Sam Garisack looked after last minute detended to, Ernest Buffington, Sam Garisack looked after last minute detended to, Ernest Buffington, Sam Garisack looked after last minute detended to the second of the second o

And so it goes!

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THE GOODNESS IS COOKED IN

station, was enlisted recently at the Clark.

Nashville. He will take recruit training at San Diego, California.

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Captains Leland Sizemore, Kellylernie Ramsey and Joe Taylor, even though it had been poured

The editor and associate editor of Barnes, Clark Broom, Charlestarbara Blakey and Buddy Boer- out in the back seat of their car. last year's Digest, Lamarr Tim- Campbell, Wendall Saffles, Kenjer, Diane Haynes and Robert mons and Iva Lee Keown, have neth Smith, Archie Slaten, DarWilliams, Doris Boerger and Jack

entered Edmondson's School of Stroud, Don Westbrook, Terrelkohinson, Jeannine Watson and Business. Others who have entered Fugate, Wayne Talley; First Lieuout of last year's class are Bobbie tenants Joe Stokes, Gene Broyle David Casey, Jimmy Bankston, Ar the plea. "I'm freesing."

"No wonder you're cold," said of Alloway, and Robert Dixon.

"Alloway, and Robert Dixon. nett, Sam Southerland, Richard in Bean, Benny Smith, Gilford Griffeth, Lloyd Anderson, William Highfield, Jerry Clay, Mario Lockman, James Robinson, Charles Bridges, Melvin Ashley, Charles Perry, Earl Kennedy, James Find

and Tony Holland. M-Sgt. Hogeland predicts other excellent rifle team for Cer tral this year .- D. N.

COMING EVENTS

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

Friday, October 15 - Basketh schedule will be followed; the Mil tary will practice for the presenta tion of sponsors. Central will pla Miami High in Miami, Florida tonight.

Monday,October 18 - There wi be a basketball schedule: the Mil tary will practice for the presenta-

Tuesday, October 19 - The Hi-1 has charge of the chapel program There will be a meeting of th Trail Trotters in 301.

Wednesday, October 20 - The will be a picture show in chape The Bible Club will have its regu lar meeting today at chapel.

Battalion Performs Intricate Steps

returned to the States for their worite color because she is scout-Slaten; captains, Diane Haynes and Staff and Senate.

Two weeks were spent in crossleave of thirty days. When askeding for a boyfriend (Good luck, Peggy Covington, whose escorts
to the cross- and during these of future plans after he gradinategols. Emily Yarbrough likes "Red" Kathryn Shrearer.

so beware; she's dangerous. The second appearance of the "Pink" is for Margaret Childers battalion was at the Central-Red Bank game, when the band and battalion, after forming LIONS and CHS, formed a woodpecker as made effective on September 29 Flattery is soft soap, and soft the band played "Woody Woodpecker."

Klub Klippin's

Barbara French, club president, was enjoying immensely the chat-

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

Others enjoying hot dogs and Award. okes were Peggy Ford, Earl Ta-

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

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It has all the same and the whele had been been been timed as way on with the wheels in and you from her favorite pastime, and any the head of the beat the high was an outthe same fine timed and the head to the cities a "Bloom of the CHS, the battalion and band glob banded by the head they held where th bie) Kesley who occasionally takes the End of Time." Her pet peeve Are You

In case you haven't guessed by the classrooms and halls.

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

Student Body Chooses Song, Cheer Leaders ROUNDUP Highlighting the second pep

meeting of the year was the selection of the new song and cheer

Sophomore song leaders chosen so here's a brief scoop on who was and Bryan Rose told ghost stories. were Joan Smith and Betty Parks, seen where. . . . At the Dairy Bar is a member of the Nite Owls, as it may seem) was well rep-Senate and Y-Teens. Betty came resented at the Red-Bank Central as a sophomore from East Side game, spied Billie Smith, David out in the back seat of their car. Junior High, where she was a Janey, Imogene Anderson, Bob Gym Captain, song leader and win- Sharp, Phyllis Wheeler and Ronnie ner of the Physical Education Johnson, Nadine Locke and Shorty big "HI" facing Young High and Sisemore and Dot Childers.

Sophomore cheer leaders elected Seeen around town at the different as freshmen from East Side. Joe Evelyn McCurdy and Bill Chap-is a member of the Digest Staff, man at "Wally's" . . . Upon Signal

the Senate and Announcers' Club. Mountain Jody Neal, Ed Trimble, The two Junior vacancies were J. W. Jordon, Johnny Hall, Bill filled by Evelyn McCurdy and Hollaway and Buddy Miles, were Johnny Hickey. Entering as a engaged in playing amateur footreshman from Brainerd, Evelyn is ball, cheered on by Billie Jo Terry, member of the Digest Staff, Dean Hill, Lenore Barber, Edna Senate, Nite Owls and Y-Teens. Sullivan, Betty Argo, and Evelyn Johnny, who came to Central as a Swearingen. . . . Betty Alred and ophomore from East Side, is a Bill Phillips were seen bowling at member of the Varsity Glee Club. the Health Center. . . . Zooming around in a new Buick convertible

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brough and Martha Atchey.

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gold High finds Central "pretty

DeWitt Miller coming from

The four"C's" are sophomores

Peggy Carden, and Sue Campbell

Last but not least we have Al-

Band Features Various

Stunts at Knoxville

a year and finds Central fine.

Lust four short weeks ago, Central opened her doors for forty-accound time in her history to greet new and former forty-accound time in her history to greet new and former when side the only entry from the first section of the part of the presenting two and finally graddents into her halls of learning, to students be dented and well-informed citizens who will be presenting two students who makes their place in various walks of life.

The Laning Tower of Pias and erty was allebon, Portugal, a very did and every interesting city that girls wear certain ribbons be desired, when makes the parameter of our Alma Mater was consected by presenting two students who will not also their place in various walks of life.

Only you hold the key to the outcome of your stay at Only you hold the key to the outcome of your stay at the program will kills and Central Production. The cause the parameter of the param

In first aid we find Rosemary Weller who comes to Cenaway from her favorite pastime, tral from Notre Dame . . . Frances Kennedy and Jean Fuller sitting one out in gym. Roger Campbell who entered from Ring

Seeing Red? good."

moccasins. She describes her ideal boy as tall, black wavy hair, brown (no offense of course) characters Hardy hopes to be in the "A" Band next year. Virginia Headrick has Next is a boy who came to Cen- the special reason for the wearing from Dickinson. tral last year from Asheville High, of these is the cool weather. They Asheville, North Carolina, where are creating much comments and from East Side and are made up he played on the football team. adding brilliant flashes of color to of June Chapman, Betty Carter,

who, with his brown eyes and these glamorous subjects are by brown hair reaches 5'-11". While now, and some of the characters a graduate of Central. Louise his favorite song is "l'il Get By," wearing them, they are the red "Boota" Steele is the little brownhe likes it better when cating jackets worn by Mrs. Ken Flen-nead that can be seen with Kelly steak and French fries, and of niken, Miss Harriet Foster, Mrs. Barnes in Chapel every day and course his favorite sport is foot- Brainerd Cooper, Mrs. Reba Fults, entered from Lookout as a sopho-Mrs. Janie Shropshire and several fred Wong from China, a fresh-man who's been in the U. S. only

"Is this a let down?"



The Knoxville News-Sentinel advertised the coming of the Chattanooga Central Band, directed by Ye olde reporter has been busy B. H. Walker, for the Young-Cen "rounding-up" Centralites lately, tral game with "State's Best Band in Half-time Show," Chattanoo-Joan, who entered Central as a after school, "Corky" Stanfield and show readily admitted that the freshman from Hardy Junior High, Bobby Clarke. . . . Central (strange Central band really lived up to its reputation and put on a superb With arrow straight ranks and a snappy cadence, the band marched

more this year.

out on the field, quickly formed a tipped their caps as they played cokes were Peggy Ford, Earl TaSophomore cheer leaders elected tum, and Kenneth Barton. Chaptum, and Kenneth Barton. Chapwere Joe Taylor and Ronnie Johndrive-in restaurants, Betty Houlk
are You?" Just as quickly they
about-faced and Central rooters 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 the show was a large bell 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.

Said the little doughnut to the big layer cake: "If I had all your dough I wouldn't be hanging around this hole."

Chickamauga Dam proved to be a popular spot with Jo Hughes and Red Banker, Bill Williams, Some people are like blotters doubling with Pattie Sheets and when they listen: they soak it all up, but get it all backwards





Property of Chattanooga Central High School

Jean Cofield, Miss Central of the ocal solos early in the year. Frank Holland, an sx-Central-

ite who has been studying in Calsang solos and Tony played a num-

Glen Miller has appeared twice.
The first time he rendered a few he and his erchestra composed of The selection of Central High Glean Miller, saxophone and clarinet; J. C. Miller, trombone; Jimfor the scademic year of 1948 was drums, and Bert Bennett, planist, Department of Army. presented a program of swing

GLEE CLUB MEMBERS 29 states and Hawali to be desig-

(Continued from Page 1) Aline Synder, Jean Stanley, Joyce Sullivan, Evelyn Swearingen, Grace Swaringen, Delorys Tawzer, Elsie Teters, Wanda Trevina, Jean-nine Watson, Betty Weaver, Dura-ards of military training and dis-distributions of the control of White, Frank Acuff, Vernon Adams, Bob Balley, Jack Bookout, Orlan Brooks, Clark Broom, Bob by Clark, Richard Foster, John Central Upsets Gill, Ray Harmon, Johnny Hickey, Jimmy Hixson, Jim Holliday, Al-Westbrook, and Sam Womack.

Chapel Group Plans

Programs for Year

Tennessee's first-rated team, the Kingsport Indians. Using passes as their main offensive, the Indians set of all, variety, are the ideas racked up 20 points to the Pound foremost in the minds of the nine ers' 0. faculty members on the chapel pro- The Pounders' first out-of-town gram committee which is composed game took them to Knoxville where of Messlames Frank Price, George they encountered the powerful Barton; Misses Rachel McAllister, Yellow Jackets of Young High. Ellen Rice, Harriet Foster; After the Yellow Jackets had Mesers Everett O'Neal. Kenneth scored three times and with only John, and John Emberson. This a few minutes left to play, the group meets each Friday for the Pounders intercepted the ball and purpose of discussing future pro-

These programs will afford a 21-6. range of entertainment including and observance of in which sixty Central players saw special days. Suggestions are well-action, was with the LaFayette med; a person or club wishing to eleven and resulted in a 39-19 vic suggest or sponsor a chapel pro-gram should confer with any of the committee members. The Pounders Tyner Hilltoppers, 20-0.

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oual inspection by area army com-

ander, means that the school has

Before a capacity crowd at Chamberlain Field, Central met

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Seeing Stars ---SPEAKS IN CHAPEL goal in life, set it down

purpose to help, know something came to Central when a Freshman about everything and everything and everything and everything about something. Hard work and supreme discipline are part of the has a great record behind him on the gridiron. Other than playing its who has been studying in Cal-ifornia, and his brother, Tony, pre-Emphasized strongly by Rev. three years on the Central varsity sented a musical program. Frank Hicks was the fact that youth of he was named to the position of today must be disciplined to meet guard on the All-City and second- past summer.

net J. C. Allier, tromoscie Jim. 100 the scanned year of the starred at center for Cental net tain; he starred at center for Cental net tain; he starred at center for Cental net Jim. Some of these girls are all-drums, and Bert Bennett, pianist, p baseball next spring.

ciety. He fills the position of Secretary in the Senior Class. The designation, based on an an-

NEW TEACHERS

attained "exceptionally high standthe army. He came to Central services gris clubs are being organized.

The Badminton Club held suited in a 6-6 tie.

will present Jo Hughes; Captain Wayne Talley. in Germany

THE CENTRAL DIGEST Pounders Bow to Trojans 27-13; Gill, Childers Star In Football

Central's Pounders suffered their third defeat of the se son at the hands of the undefeated Knoxville City Trois

four of the talented graduates held, was the service with the football season under way the Central fans are caused when the out-of-town eleven chalked up a score of 27-13 at whole. These were Jean Colleds, High October 5, Tuesday morning. Frank Helland, Rewell Hall, Glenn Miller and his orchestra.

Jean Coffeid, Miss Central of the school deducate himself with a J. T. Vick, the stellar guard, leaves the control of the understanded Anoxime Cult Project way to the control of the understanded when the names of the understand when the out-of-town eleven chalked up a score of 27-13 at when the out-of-town eleven chalked up a score of 27-13 at when the out-of-town eleven chalked up a score of 27-13 at when the out-of-town eleven chalked up a score of 27-13 at when the out-of-town eleven chalked up a score of 27-13 at when the out-of-town eleven chalked up a score of 27-13 at when the out-of-town eleven chalked up a score of 27-13 at when the out-of-town eleven chalked up a score of 27-13 at when the out-of-town eleven chalked up a score of 27-13 at when the out-of-town eleven chalked up a score of 27-13 at when the out-of-town eleven chalked up a score of 27-13 at when the out-of-town eleven chalked up a score of 27-13 at when the out-of-town eleven chalked up a score of 27-13 at when the out-of-town eleven chalked up a score of 27-13 at when the out-of-town eleven chalked up a score of 27-13 at when the out-of-town eleven chalked up a score of 27-13 at when the out-of-town eleven chalked up a score of 27-13 at when the out-of-town eleven chalked up a score of 27-13 at when the out-of-town eleven chalked up a score of 27-13 at when the out-of-town eleven chalked up a score of 27-13 at when the out-of-town eleven chalked up a score of 27-13 at when the out-of-town eleven chalked up a score of 27-13 at when the out-of-town eleven chalked up a score of 27-13 at when the out-of-town eleven chalked up a score of 27-13 at when the out-of-town eleven chalked up a score of 27-13 at when the out-of-town eleven chalked up a s

Several Central girls have been Several Central girls have been in the sports highlights during the them a 20-6 lead. After severa

The school, whose training corps is commanded by Colonel A. H. Ed has a fine academic record appeared along with Marilyin Beets Dumas, was among 190 schools in he is in the National Honor Solotates and Hawali to be designed to the control of the

were in the swimming meets, with Miami's team won ten game Lt. Col. Franklin Ashley will pre-

Central Upsets

Red Bank, 20-13

Forging ahead in the last quarForging ahead in the last quarMcMinnville. He attended Carson.

Eva McSpadden, Vice-President—

Wednesday night. While in Miam tain Terrell Fuguate will present

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Wednesday night. While in Miam tain Terrell Fuguate will present bert Hipson, David Johnson, Richter to win by a score of 20-13 Newman and Middle Tennessee June Sexton, and Secretary-Treasturer and Political Chairman—Marturer and Political Chairman—Martur Matheny, Jimmy McDorris, Billi Mc Pounders chalked up one of the Central velocines Mrs. Reba garet Stancil. This club meets will later be shown in chaple, will present Mary Cooper; Captain Dan Stroud Kinney, Junia Patterson, Raymond most thrilling victories in Chatta. Fulls and Miss Edith Taylor, who levery Monday, Wednesday, and be taken on the trip and will in will present Mary Cooper; Captain

middle of the second period whe Excel in Sports over the goal and kicked the extra

point after each. Knoxville made another tones passes from Woy to Childers, Jac

Miami Tomorrow

Ruth winning first place in the last year and lost one. In the sent Pat Speegle; Major Sam Sil-(Continued from Page 1) incise grace in the started, Now that school has started, Miami Beach 42-6, and their en tain Clark Broom will present Dot Snow; Capture of the school has started, Miami Beach 42-6, and their en tain Clark Broom will present Ann

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FUTURE EVENTS Hunt Chosen Editor of Champion;

Friday, Oct. 22-We will have Monday, Oct. 25-There will be a

Twelve Others Serve on Staff

ettes.

R. O. T. C. OFFICERS AND SPONSORS

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 ed itor; Leo Matheney, military editor: Ruth Carden, feature editor: Joan Kachedurian, typist; Grace Broom, junior editor; Cynthia Alexander, sophomore editor; Mary

NUMBER 2

Carlton, freshman editor, Members Are Leaders The members of the staff were selected for their capability, high scholastic standing, willingness to do the work, and their service to

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

Sue is secretary of the Nite-Owls, 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 mem ber of the Boys' Hi-Y, Officers' Club, Grady Literary Society, Disc (Continued on Page 4)

Milburn Installed as Head of Association

Mr.J. L. Milburn was elected esident 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

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

Colorful Military Review to Pass in Parade Thursday Evening at 8:00 basketball schedule.

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 officers will hold the spotlight on Frawley Field when these officers will hold the spotlight on Frawley Field when these officers will hold the spotlight on Frawley Field when these officers will hold the spotlight on Frawley Field when these officers will hold the spotlight on Frawley Field when these officers will hold the spotlight of Frawley Field when these officers will hold the spotlight of Frawley Field when these officers will hold the spotlight of Frawley Field when these officers will hold the spotlight of Frawley Field when these officers will hold the spotlight of Frawley Field when these officers will hold the spotlight of Frawley Field when these officers will hold the spotlight of Frawley Field when these officers will hold the spotlight of Frawley Field when these officers will hold the spotlight of Frawley Field when these officers will hold the spotlight of Frawley Field when these officers will hold the spotlight of Frawley Field when these officers will hold the spotlight of Frawley Field when these officers will hold the spotlight of Frawley Field when the spotlight of Fraw omeers will look the sponding to the Pathwey Field when the start of the chape proposed supposed in the Chape proposed and six Companies.

To the stirring strains of "Show Boy March," the Mill.

Wednesday, Oct. 27 — Swing

to the surring strains of "Show Boy March," the Mili-tary Band, directed by Capt, Leland Sisemore, will lead will play in chapel. the Regiment on the field. Bill—

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

Gless Miller has appeared twice. The first time be rendered a fee numbers on his assophone. Later he and his eventerate of Genn Miller, assophone and claring and the community of General Hall played the played of the selection of the selection of the selection of the selection of the Senior Class and the president of the Senior Class and the Province of the Senior Class and the President of the Senior Class and the Senior Class and the President of the Senior Class and the President of the Senior Class and the Senior Clas

The presentation of sponors by officers will be as follows: Col. Lee Matheney will present Nancy The Purple Pounders travel to McCormick to the Regiment; Lt. Championship. Eva was also seen Miami this week to play the Sting Col. Edwin Trimble will present in the horseshoe tournament. areas of Miami High School of Betty Hinkle; Lt. Col. Jack Ed-Ruth Carden and Ellen Paul Friday in the Orange Bowl, wards will present Billie Gann; its first meeting September 22. The Pounders will leave Wednes Kelly Barnes will present Barbara Pressley, Lee Ben Russel, Sam T. nooga football schedules of the Silver, Jr., R. O. Stone, Ralph season. The Pounders, however, faculty.

Tate, J. T. Yiek, Jee Weaver, Pat came back with renewed strength Pedigo; Captain Archie Slaten will Pedigo; Captain Archie Slaten will present Ruth Carden; Captain wendl Saffles will present Barwendall Saffles will present Barbara Womack; and Captain Don
Hinkle; Capt. Ruth Mary Pedigo; Capt. Lead Sisemore, Pegy Barries, Barbara Bookout; second row,
westbrook will present Betty
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Chambers. Betty Hille; Lapt. Wayne Talley, Jo Hughes; Lt. Col. Jack Edwin Trimble, Betty
Capt. Don Westbrook, Betty Chambers, Capt. Barbara Womack;
Capt. Don Westbrook, Betty Chambers; Capt. Dan Stroud, Mary Cooper; Capt. Archie Slaton, Ruth Carden,
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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 Hoodenpyl, these members will serve as chairman of the standing committees, the secretary, and the chaplain of the

Members of the new cabinet are. president, Jack Edwards; vicepresident, 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 commit tee, Peggy Childers; chairman of program committee, Barbara Blakey; chairman of the publicity com-

Pins Awarded

part in the different branches of (Continued on Page 4)

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NELSON APPOINTS Homerooms Choose Digest Leaders

executive ability, and honesty

are: Barbara Childs in 100, Yvonne

Carter in 101, John Morris in 103.

The publicity committee for 1948-49 has been recently named by Mr. S. E. Nelson. This group with the first issue, the homerooms is composed of chairman, J. Pope of the school choose a representa-Dyer, Miss Minnie Lee Morgan, Miss Frances Tiernan, Mrs. John distribution. These representatives Shelton, Mr. Clarence Towry, and are chosen on the basis of stand-Major George Bone. ards which include dependability

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

PUBLICITY GROUP

Jimmy Hixon in 106, Dorothy Snow Chairman Dver has stated that plans are being mapped for an extensive publicity campaign.

PTA Plans Programs: 4 Rooms Lead Drive

partment of Education, and pop- Crawley in 208, Mary Faye Hall and Class Representative. mittee, Betty Mansfield; chaplain, highlights of the Fathers' Night June Newby in 212, Janet Scheidt Unned is under the supervision of by Grover, are the room where Ed-The Senate is a service club rium. Mrs. W. M. McCallum, state 219; which extends an understanding of president, will be another imporparliamentary law throughout the tant speaker for the occasion. Floyd in 301, Sue Paddett in 302,

Should Feel was 10 V. The student is city. While at Central Grover made school, Each year a 10 K. god pin Plans are now under way for this Sybil Edwards in 304, Richard trial by the Student Council. If is awarded to seniors who have function of the P.T.A. with Mrs. Foster in 304, Alma Jo McKinney expelled, that record will go with In 1946 he won the Chattanooga

earned seventy points by taking Frank Kelley, president, in charge. in 305, Charlotte Boyd in 306, the student to other colleges, Golden Gloves, the Southern Gold-

cated at the top of the stairs on the second floor rotunda? Each year as the Digest appears The Digest welcomes poems and interesting news stories worthy of publication. No signatures are necessary, but if desired may be added to the articles dropped into the box.

Why not air your opinions

by using the Digest Box lo-

The representatives for 1948-49 Grover Masterson Praises Work of Honor System at U. of Virginia

in 109, Bobby Clark in 110, Geneva "The Honor System and the ex-Hambrick in 111, Peggy Mayo in cellent way in which it works is 112, Lillian Jones in 113, Laura the most outstanding feature of famous chool, which Thomas Jef-Craig in 114, Doris Morgan in 115, the University of Virginia to me," ferson founded, about 300 are stated Grover Masterson on his girls. The remainder, which are Elise Walker in 200, Margaret recent visit to Central, Septem- boys, are not admitted to class Priddy in 201, Betty Wallace in ber 13. Grover graduated in 1947 without coats and ties. 203, Barbara Moore in 204, Connie with the honors of "Mr. Central" Of the many points of historic

.. Boys Outnumber Girls Out of 5,000 students in the

partment of Education, and pop-ular speaker, will be one of the in 209, Peggy Ford in 210, Billie The Honor System Grover men-town of Charlottesville, mentioned program to be held the evening of in 214, Joed Henson in 215, Joyce a student council. Every student gar Allen Poe stayed while at the October 28 in the Central audito- Keeney in 218, Wanda Keller in signs a pledge written on all his University, and "Monticello," the papers showing that they are com- home of Jefferson, just outside the

The membership drive for the Shirley Wear in 307, Nancy Sul- which makes it most difficult to en Gloves, and the Southeastern

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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 fashions this fall are the beautiful

ability not only to begin but to see a task through to its standing are Ruth Carden, Bucky completion. Education must be built on this basis, because Shamburger, Corky Stanfield, Lucy in order to be successful in this modern world a person needs Gardner, Shirley Sewell, and Suc

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 giance at the girls' new haircuta. 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 Castle, Phyllia Wheeler, Janet fit themselves into school life feel that they must drop out Corey, Joyce and Janet Schiedt. of school entirely without thinking of the final outcome. Peror school entirely without thinking of the final outcome. Perhans the trouble is grades are not what one thinks they skirts have been seen around should be or the student may not be pleased with his teach. school. Some we have particularly ers, but these are merely problems of life which must be met noticed are Jo Hughes in gray daily. One must learn to adjust himself to school life and green corduroy skirt; Rosie Wheel-try to improve whatever the conditions may be. Remember er sporting her loud turtle-neck to reach goals in life; everyone will have to overcome obstudies R 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 en students carelessly scatter paper on the school grounds, through the corridors or in class rooms. By such careless-ness a student thoughtlessly reflects a lack of home train-ing or a lack of respect for himself and the school he loves.

A few days ago, particular notice was taken of the un-necessarily 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.

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Every person takes interest and pride in the cleaniness 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 disfiguring 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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THE CENTRAL DIGEST Notice Anuthing Different Lately?

tempted to drop out of school. tans these "guys and gals" are
One of the finest qualities to be found in a person is the tans these "guys and gals" are

me of these daring girls parad ing the halls of Central are Doris Castle. Dot Childress, Jeanette

Many striking sweaters and swenters.

Have you noticed Don Bowen in is gray cordurey pants, and Martha Hedgecoth in green crepe suede le shoes, also Turrie Prichard in designed sweaters?

Mary Ann Goolsby has com out with a nair of rad lauthor 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

To the girls who have attained the goal of color team member

To June Hunt and the other

members of the Champion Staff.
To the homerooms of Mr. Dyer. Mrs. Flenniken, Miss Tiernan for being 200% to 300% in the PTA Membership Drive.

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

Art Chatter!

EACHERS HAVE SPOKEN

Among those seen working hard in the art department these days are the seniors, who are the third and fourth year art students.

These pupils, under the direction tangents of the Kappa Delta Se Transfer ority at the University of Chat Choice dish: Banana pudding.

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department. Many an award or prize has been carried away by Fehn will take place on November Pet possession: History book of the clubs will be wearing. these very seniors since they came to Central.

Pupils working in oils are Earl Blackwell, Margaret Childress, Loretta Jones, and Rose Mary Hut-

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

Working in pastels are Bill Jer-nigen 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

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

"My experience in the 4-H Club has been most pleasant ay experience in the 3-H Chip has been most preasant as well as helpful to me, in that it has taught me leadership and dependability," said Martha Byles, a junior at Central who has been a member of the Hamilton County 4-H Club You has even a member of the mannion county 4-11 Club for six years, Martha's 4-H Club project is registered jer-scys, which she has entered in several state and county coun-to the condition of our neigh

POSING IS

I am sure you will agree. Look- Fayetteville, Tennessee. ing at those returning from Mcring at those returning from Me-Callie Field you will see that ex- Martha attended Brainerd Jun- New-made friendships, like new

Besides exhibiting her cattle, SUCH FUN . . . ! homemade mus anaxes at the dif-Did you hear the announcement ference in the cost of the same in chapel about club pictures still drinks at home and at a drug being taken this week? Exclama- store. This year she won first tions of joy were heard from many prizes in the county and district because after all posing for pic- competitions and second prize at tures always affords a time for the Chattanooga-Hamilton County enjoying the great outdoors on Fair. Last year she won four out these fall days. I have heard that of five first prizes and was awardrushing is hard on the heart and ed a trip to the state 4-H show at Make new friends, but keep the

cellent health rules are being ob- for High and entered Central last served by all. Of course there are year as a sophomore. Besides her Age will mellow and refine. always the teacher's questions 4-H work, she is interested in mu- Friendships that have stood the when you walk in the room late, but then you have that infallible sic, and is a member of the Var-but then you have that infallible out then you have that infalinge sity Glee Club. Martha's ambition Brow may wrin'tle, hair grow gray, is to be a teacher. - E. M.

These Are the Things We Love

Words cannot describe This wonderful girl with golden curis! Title: Barbara Moore.

Niekname: "Bob." Usually found: Most anywhere what that means?). Tikes: Banana pudding and ench fries (some combination!). Dream man: Brown eyes, black ream man case case case shout six feet, plus person- floor

me time with radio accompany-

Favorite ballad: "It's Magie" Mr. C. G. Towery. ed so are you). Frequently saying: Golly! Pete. Ambition: To be a nurse.

Here's a sprite that's full of pep and the majorettes. ways laughing, really hep; fellow who suits us all fou often see in our Central halls.

PEOPLE Called: "Charles Perry. Frequently saying: "Ah! Good-Carol Bailey has been chosen a Freq member of the Kappa Delta Seight."

National Honor Society, to Roberto!).

5. poor thing).

Aubrey Walker is taking boo Clubs: Disc and Diamond, Grady training in San Diego, California-iterary Society, Boys' Hi-Y.

Mrs. John A. Shelton, head of Ambition: He wants to be a the English department, served agentist.

Helen Harris has been selected ethall, baseball. as one of the fourteen pledges of

the Phi Mu at the University of He: "Why didn't you answer my

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Chattanooga. etter?"

Bob McCoy, former Central star She: "I didn't get it. And beand now Georgia Tech halfbackades I didn't like some of the has been nominated as one of thehings you said in it." team standouts of the Southeast

ern Conference coaches. John R. Humphries, alumnus of Central, was highly honored by being elected as a National Association of Life Underwriter trustee at the association's recen onvention in St. Louis

Homeroom Devotions

Friday, October 23 - Matthe 13:44-45. Each man settles i himself his relations to Go. one can do it for him.

to the condition of our neigh if we are loval to Christ.

Martha gives demonstrations of 26-29. Both nature and God's kingdom are great mysterie These silent forces work all th time and are resistless.

Wednesday, October 27-Mark 1-16-20. If we let Jesus have con trol of our lives. He will make fishers of men

Friends Old and New

wine.

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Presenting!

Picture of Week Excites Interest "Shine on Harvest Moon"

Have you noticed the picture of the week ?

best picture or pictures are select-

This club is one of Central's learning and commy Stevens, and commy Stevens, and Jone Pet Possession: My usher band service clubs and is open to any David Casey and Ginger Davis, Sylvester and Don Boyd.

But This club is one of Central's learning and commy Stevens, and commy Ste This club is one of Central's Terrell Fugate and Betty Parks, and Tommy Stevens, and Sue photography, has a camera, and is ford, S. T. Silver and Dot Snow, singing and dancing was enjoyed

Ambition.

Clubs: Ushers and Merry Macs. the cheerleaders, the scenes of Franklin Ashley, Benny Smith and Peeved by: Having homework New York City Central's first Edwin Trimble. weekends (you and me both). touchdown in the Central-Red Bank

> Jimmy Bankston, Donald Faires, roast. and Peggy Covington; president, vice-president, and secretary and president, was escorted by Ralph Fugate, Ronald Johnson, and Miss Marie Adams and Johnson Back treasurer, respectively.

UNIFORMS GET NEW LOOK (?)

of Miss Mary Lou Derryberry,
have improved greatly since the
day they first came into the art
land department. Many an award or
land and also a member of the eyes, nice personality (guess we happened to get the latest "dope" on the new uniforms some toon) for 1948-49 have been an-

The Trail-Trotters will be wear-Monte J. Hudnall. ing blue jumpers and white blousblue corduroy dresses. The Spinsterettes will have brown corduroy the English department, served agents.

chairman of the teachers' confer Hobby: Sports fill this answer, skirts and pink blouses. The Girls' ence held on October 7 and 8. Pavorits sports: Football, bas.

Hi-Y decided on navy blue skirts, white blouses and powder blue sleeveless sweaters. The popular Silhouettes have selected maroon Clark, Jerry Clay, Conny Crawin care to the Bible Institute.

and grey as their colors but ley, Larry Cooper, Lawrence Ded. Among those seen playing the haven't decided on a particular mon, Allen Denton, Tommy Dengames and enjoying the refreshstyle for their uniforms. They will ton, Tommy Eaves, Dick Fowler, ments were: Mary Hafley, Charwear marcon and grey "beanies," Paul Gray, Gilford Griffeth, Loran | lotte Harris, Henson Underwood,

Some of the clubs that aren't Hart, Charles Holcombe, Thomas Glen Jones, Marilyn Reed, Ruth days will be marked by these col- Love, Tommy Lowery, Donald Weaver, Donald Faires, Gilbert orful uniforms, - E. T.

girls should be courted?" "The same way as short ones,

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photography, has a camera, and is low, S. I. Silver and Dot Show, approved by all members of the James Finch and Peggy Sullivan, club. The sponsor for the club is Wendell Saffles and Betty Ellis, 30 when they honored their new blo, Don Bowen, Harry Weddle, Wayne Talley and Helen Harris, 30 when they honored chief new blo, Don Bowen, Harry Weddle, many Leaves at the home of Charles Cambbell and Wanda Among the outstanding pictures Among the outstanding pictures and thus far displayed are the ones of Virginia Eckert, Clark Broom, their sponsor, Miss Harriet Foster.

secretary and treasurer.

Forty-two Members Belong

Payne Bonis Peace Bryan Pirkle.

Sammy Southerland, Page Thurs-

ton, Henson Underwood, Jerry

Wayne, Sammy Welch, Sanford

football games and many other

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special occasions.

dates were Jo Suggs and Bill Hall as you did for the Officers Club, Alfreida Joyce and Bob Cotter This is a project of Central's hopped into a truck loaded with lace. Hele Arnold and Gene Wal-Into its a project of Central's hopped into a truck loaded with lace, itelen Coffeit and Jimmy May and dashed off to Harrison thency. Pat Speegle and Franklin bers of the club submit pictures and the foat has been and weiner a shely, Pat Coleman and John which they have taken and the foat last Friday night. Officers and their dates were: Edwards, Betty Ellis and Wendell best picture or pictures are selective dead of placed in the club's picture of and placed in the club's picture Jack Edwards and Billie Smith, Saffies New Far Fave Ginn and ret Pryor, waiting for No. 88 on case near the office on the second Bill Holderman and Joed Henson, Wright Childres, Clara Lou Brown Kelly Barnes and Nancy Hale, and Jack Gouger, Otistine Arnold

were Ruth Carden and Achie wiches at Liggett's were Phyllis Amid singing and laughter the Slaten, Clark Broom and Pat Wheeler, Bettye Alred, Bill Wages, game, the officers and sponsors, and the majorettes.

Show-Off Club shoved off for Pan Speegle, Joe Taylor and Connie and Don Lang.

Gap on Thursday, October 7, for Ramsey, Johnny Hickey and Billie On the "Trail The officers of this club are a combined hay ride and weiner Jean Kelly, Paul McKinney and ride, Sue Davis and Jack Frost, Joan Smith, Hulene Huff and Glen Helen Coffelt and Jim Matheny, Betty Ann St. Clair, cute club Miller, Betty Parks and Terrell Onita Scruggs and Eddie Pruitt,

Fun, Frolic Highlights Skyway. . . . Joe Davis and Pau-Bible Club Party

The new year for the Bible Club was celebrated by the old and the The new officers and members new members with a party at the of the Honor Guard (Crack Pla- Chattanooga Bible Institute on Thursday night, October 7, Miss nounced by the sponsor, Sgt. Del Rachel McAllister, the sponsor of the Bible Club, acted as the chap-The officers are: David Casey, eron.

The club was honored to have president; and Sam Southerland, the alumnus president of last year, Central Alumni Will Herbert Thurman, as its guest,

The fun hegan when the mem The members are: Bill Bonine, bers of the club met at Central Bob Carter, Bobby Clark, George From there the group was taken

Moore, Larry Patrick, Douglas King, and Kathleen McKaig.

"I would like to know how long William Powell, Basil Ratliff, Bob- Dutch Manor Features supporters of the Orange and Blue

ture attraction of the new teen- Blue Staff. age club at Edgerton's Dutch. There will be members of this

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where she stops nobody knows." Rounded up this past week. . . June Wooten and H. Q. Evatt: Margathe team; Kathryn Sivley and "Mooney" Wooden, Connie Ramsey and Joe Taylor, and Traylor Rob inson who was hanging on the fence at the Central-Knoxville City

At the Nite Owls' Stagette Cheerleaders and their dates drinking malts and eating sand-

On the "Trail-Trotters'" havseem to be enjoying themselves very much. . . . Pat Olinger and Melvin Warren were seen at the line Athern grabbing a bit to eat at "The Beacon," while Jack Worley, Nora Barker, and Joe Leechens, Delores Worley, Dean Hill Charlotte Higgins, and Edna Sul-livan chose "Allies" in Red Bank. . . . Looking for skirts in town proved to be quite a task for Nancy Rudd and Gloria Harding.

Grace C.-N. Halls

A number of students from Central have chosen Carson-Newman as their new alma mater, and are making prominent places for themselves in the Baptist College.

Onita Jones, Mary Ann Shropshire Wert Campbell Tom Mas. singill, Charlotte Robinson, Jim my McCluskey, Imogene and Eu-Some of the cutum that aren't Huey, Raymond Huss, Jimmy Jet-mentioned are retaining the uni-Huey, Raymond Huss, Jimmy Jet-Malker, Peggy Thompson, Alma my McCluskey, Imogene and Euforms they had last year. Club ton, Glen Jones, Dick Lusk, Bill Jo McKinney, Doris Smith, Betty gene Baker, Robert Dixon, M. R. Tawzer, and Barbara Compton, all members of last year's graduating class, are among the enthusiastic

by Rhodes, Benny Smith, Charles Five Alumni Musicians ell Bennett, Oscar Brooks, and Nat Five former Central musicians, Phillips, alumni of Central, are at-Glenn Miller, leader, and J. C. tending also. Jean was elected a Miller, Jimmy Beene, Gene Bas- sophomore representative to the kette, and Bert Bennett, have men's student government; Oscar These boys will perform at the formed a band which is the fea- and Nat are on the Orange and

> year's graduating class who will The club, which meets every Fri- also grace the halls of Carsonday evening, had its opening September 24. Included in the floor Ann Fry. Imogene Anderson, and show were songs by ex-Centralite Wanda Keller are some of these Frank Holland. The band is under students who plan to enter next the management of Glenn Miller year and represent Central in one and Doug Beville of McCallie of the South's finest Christian colleges.





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Music Department Adds Mrs. Robertson

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the types of music of which Mrs. place \$25.00. also likes some popular. Strange to make the public, particularly Brown's team last. as it may seem, she has found that future employers, aware of the adas it may seem, the has found that future employers, sware of the adon the team with rinter are
intercepted on Central's 41-yalanting these projects.

The group will be joined at the
line, and Minmi proceeded to ma On the team of the National Honor Society prointercepted on Central's 41-yalanting these projects.

Intercepted on Central

Robertson taught in Charlottesville. Virginia.

N. R. O. T. C. Offer Scholarships to Boys National Honor Society. Joan is a member of the Girls'

Senior boys interested in getting and Ushers.

and Ushers.

Jimmy is a member of the Disc has a record of three wins against take the N. R. O. T. C. examination to take the N. R. O. T. C. examination

each semester and a certain mini- Battalion. um in English, mathematics, and Leo, Cadet Colonel, is a member Taylor, McDaris, and Salley.

summers for three years. Gradus- Club. tion is followed by two years of active duty as an officer Navy or Marine Corps.

Digest Representative (Continued from Page 1)

livan in 308, Dorothy McGhee in 310, Barbara McKown in 311, Jin my Matheny in 312, Norman Parker in 313. Don Smith in 317. Pater McCluskey in 318, Martha Hedge-McPherson in 326;

Bobbie Grant in girls' gym. Bill rium, October 11. Elsed, Betty Cline, Janette Castle,

chapel in girls' gym for the tumblers' team have been events of gram was for the West Coast and parliamentary procedure. major interest to all girls. At the Mountain sections. present there are about forty try- Two of Hollywood's favorite per-

up of about thirty girls, directed and Fave Bainter enacted the roles

girls are back flips, back-bend. The script was taken from the rolls, balances, and leap frogs.

ing on their heads, and turning at the dress rehearsals Sunday. cartwheels around the gym are: Dot Rogers, Geneva Hambrick, played in the orchestra, among Joyce Myhan, Alma Jo McKinney, whom was Central's alumnus, Gler and Mary Ann Williams. Miller.

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WIN CONTEST

The faculty of Central is con-tinuing to increase. To the four and Betty Miller, second place, teachers who came at the bewon the essay contest held at Cenboys gym. Thirty-four boys comStanley Cook's teanmates are
leachers who came at the bewon the essay contest held at Cenboys' gym. Thirty-four boys comStanley Cook's teanmates are
of their biggest and most new teachers who came at the be- won the essay contest held at Cenwere teachers who came at the use of the during the week of October 3-boys' gym. Thirty-four boys comglanging of this year, has been adind Mrs. Resemany Robertson.

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Appoints

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Appoints in the Music department, has taken subject for the contest, sponsored teams are led by Bob Sharp, Tom- Kimball, and Clarke.

Virginia, received her A.B. de- sent to Nashville for the state In the first round of play Tomcontest, where first place winner my Phifer's team defeated the Classical and semi-classical are will receive \$50.00 and second other three teams to take the lead,

Annual Staff

(Continued from Page 1)

Senior boys interested in getting Hi-Y, Y-Teens, Senate, Vagabonds,

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

Cavalcade Broadcasts Historical Program

In the opinion of many central Hughes, Sgt. Hudnell, and Miss iff the opinion is the fivest and most Frances Tiernan. Students bring- "B" team. This is his first year coth in 319, Johany McMurray in educational programs that Chatta- ing in the greatest number of ever to play football on any team. coth in 317, John will be here two more years
Brumlow in 323, Bobby Morgan Du Pont's "Cavalcade of America" Kelly, Eleanor Kirkpatrick, and
and is expected to be another "Bob n 324, Jane Martin in 325, Lucille broadcast, which originated from Ruth Carden. Chattanooga's Memorial Audito- The first program of the P.T.A. be?)

rium, October 11.

Dress rehearsals were held Sunof October 19 and was composed Je Ann Stansberry in study hall. day and Monday afternoons, and largely of talent of Central stu-PHYS. ED. DIARY two broadcasts Monday night, one dents and alumni. Try-outs each Thursday at chap- 10:30. The 7:00 o'clock broadcast el in the girls' gym for the tum- was given for the East Coast and Middle West, while the 10:30 pro-

formers were flown to Chattanooga

Some of the tumbling done by in "Home to the Hermitage." olis, balances, and leap frogs. book by Dr. Leland Crabb, of Some of the girls rolling, stand-Nashville, who was a special guest

About fourteen Chattanoogan

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MILLER, THOMAS Pre-Season Basketball Leagues Trip Through Practice Games

Central's basketball hopefuls are | Powell, St. Clair, Day, Madewell,

Classical and semi-classical are will receive \$50.00 and second owner inrec teams to take the read, the types of music of which Mrs. place \$25.60.

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in which are an angul preter ing handicapped people who de-swing to any other type of music, serve a chance at fair play in life.

Sharp's team is composed of end of football season by basket. their second touchdown.

Sharp, Kimsey, Scott, Cash, Fow-ball Captain Edgar Woy and oth
The Pounders staged

Brown, Poe, Cooke, and Hughes. show for approximately 9,00 far Boys Show Promise

Coach Bales has commented fa-

and Diamond, Senate, Bank Staff, B Squad Triumphs in

to enter one of the fifty-two Naval erary, Officers' Club, and Camera "Bees" placed three games into the to enter one of the fifty-two Naval
Reserve Officers' Training Corps
Club.

Ruth. a military sponsor and Callie "Bees" 6 to 0, defeating in by November 15, 1948, to take the examination December 11.

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The the examination December 11. the Hi-Y, Tumblers, National Hon-crushing the Soddy-Daisy squad
The Navy pays 550 a month and or Society, and Phys. Ed. Staff. 33 to 0, but they were handed a
tuition, food, and books. The re- She is treasurer of Nite Owts, 19 to 7 loss by a strong Bradley
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Stde he showed outstanding this. scoring in the previous games were

Outstanding players on the team There are cruises during the Team, Disc and Diamond, and C captain and quarterback, and Taylor and McDaris, halfbacks. - J. S. This year he has shown great

(Continued from Page 1) P.T.A. ended October 15, and as the paper goes to press the home-rooms leading in the number of big help in gaining territory and members are: Mr. J. P. Dyer, Mrs. scoring. He came to Central as a

Senate Cabinet

(Continued from Page 1)

Recently six Senators were awarded these pins by co-sponsor Mr. J. Arlie Hoodenpyl at a regg out.

Each year this group is made for the program. Walter Pidgeon Lloyd Anderson, Jack Edwards, of Gen. and Mrs. Andrew Jackson Mary Myles Cooper, and Barbara

limelight

The Navy pays 550 a month and 10° society, and 10° societ in the season.

> skill at handling the hall in every game played. He plans to continue his career as a football player if he gets a college scholarship.

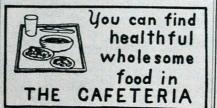
Another outstanding player this pockets." McCoy" by his senior year. (Could

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Miami Tumbles Pounders, 28

The Purple Pounders played

Central's kick-off to Miami w As the Lookout Chapter of the returned from the 20 to the National Honor Society proceeds Brown's team last.

On the team with Phifer are that all the boys with baskeetball quarter a pass from Ed Woy wommittees for the purpose of pass of the pass of the purpose of pass of the pass intercepted on Central's 41-yaslanning these projects.

the Central 40 on the kick-off, awanda Humphreys.

game, 28-7.

"Does your wife help you che your clothes?"

"Nope, she only picks

He was in the service two years. AVIDSON'S Tom, president of the sopho brings you "Sal-Jak," ideal Central leader who will

tationed in Italy.

Day exercises.

class last year. She was a mili-

ary sponsor and Queen of the May

school jacket . . . in your nembered as a member of the school's official colors Varsity Glee Club. Imogene, who is secretary of the Purple and Gold* freshman class at Carson-Newman. was also secretary of the senior

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Central High School's Weekly Newspaper

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, CHATTANOOGA, TENN., OCTOBER 28, 1948

Officers Selected by Frosh, Soph.

The sophomore and freshman classes have selected their class

with Leo Matheney calling me of the plays, the Pounders we ashie to march deep into Miss able to march deep into Miss as one of the high scorers of the

this year from Brainerd, was resentative Lillian Jones; Miss Lily Milburn, Juanita Miller, Jo Ann ette Kesley; Peggy Walters, Elizachosen treasurer. He is a member Schwartz, representative Mary Smartt, Jeannine Watson, Eva-beth Fletcher; Gladys Hermann, of the Varsity also.

Freshman Officers

omore year he made the variety, made the score 21-7. To Massengill, and Imotor was unable to play much of Miami's fourth and final touger outstanding students while at the year because of a bridge askit. sons, guards; Dick Robinson, the which he received in practice early by after Central's score, ended the Jean has been elected presilent of the junior class at Carson, from East Side. Donna Faye Bless. Kenneth John, representative Jim-serman. He is also vice-president gin, who entered Central from East my Matheny; Mr. Luther Young, f the Men's Student Government, Side, was chosen as secretary. She representative; and Mrs. Janie and Junior Representative. While is a member of the Y-Teens. Mary Shropshire, representative, Barit Central Jean was interested in Katherine Kennedy, treasurer, is bara Childs, Martha Hedgecoth. tacience, was a member of the Na- also a member of the Y-Teens.

ional Honor Society, and the win- The elections were carried out er of the Alumni Scholarship, through the English classes.

> Have you had your photograph made for the Champion of 1949?

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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, officers to lead them for the year 1948-49. Jimmy Matheny was chosen Hi-Y, is to help the seniors and members of the faculty to president of the Sophomore Class. become better acquainted early in the year.. There will be He came to Central as a freshman a program furnished by Hi-Y talent, and refreshments will

The Central B football squad

The Group will be joined at the large of the Canter B football squad

The Central B football squad

The Group will be joined at the large of the State of the John Gill, the secretary, hails from Brainerd Junior High. John secretary that shas already made a name for himbas already made and the following that have been secretary to be a formed from the following that have been secretary to be found to the following that have been secretary that have been seconomically that have been secretary that have been secretary tha Comile Crawley.

Other homerooms which have excellent records are Mrs. Ken Flemman with the common of the common o

Bobby Sally, entering Central on; Mrs. Mercer Clementson, rep-Faye Hall; Miss Harriet Foster, lynne Anderson, and Jane Martin. Jo Hughes; Nancy Lane, Billie representative George Dixon; Miss Byron Holder was elected presi- Mary Ellen Rice, representative ron came to us this year from Tiernan, representative Elsie Te. Chosen for Ushers Campbell; Minnie Peters, Imogene Brainerd. The vice-president of ters; Mr. Arlie Hoodenpyl, repre-

The Digest representatives have Limehouse, and Addie Little. the responsibility of collecting money and of distributing the papers in their own homeroom each upper twenty-five per cent of her Thursday morning. They also keep class. High standards are also rea record of the persons who have a record of the persons who have yearly subscriptions and those who ities of leadership, scholarship, have weekly subscriptions. service, and character. Each teacher recommends the girls who show

ATTENTION!

these qualities. Their names are ordering your class rings. Orders his approval before the girl can Friday, October 29-There will must be placed at the bank be- become an Usher. fore Friday. Seniors who have The Usher Staff has been consid- Monday, November 1-There will rings in the bank, please call at ered one of the outstanding serv- be a picture shown in chapel. the bank for them

Cast Named For Senior Play "Headed for Eden," a three act

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comedy by Sidney Duvall, chosen as the play to be presented by the Senior Class on December 3, is centered around Mrs. Skipworth's rooming house, where six girls live completely "on their own." They be served. The sponsors of the Hi-Y are Mrs. John Shelton, Mrs. sponsibilities and the things that

After holding tryouts for three den, Peggy Thompson, Don Fer- days, Mrs. Ken Flenniken an-Smith: Kate Roberts, Betty Mans field: Rosina Blandish, Ruth Carden; Barry Richards, Charles Anderson; Henry Banks, Jimmy Bankston: Marcella Turner, Peggy Seven new members have recent- Thompson; Bob Roberts, Leland ly been added to the Usher Staff. Sisemore; Sergeant Kelley, Jack They are Barbara Blakey, Betty Edwards; Ken Howard, Franklin Bradford, Loretta Forrest, Robin- Ashley; and Limpy, Jimmy Hixette Kesley, Ruth Walker, Gloria son.

The prompters are Mary Myles According to Miss Edna Cross, Cooper, Joyce Scheidt, and Pat sponsor, an Usher must be in the Speegle.

The play is under the direction of Mrs. Flenniken.

Coming Events

Thursday, October 28 - There Seniors, this is the last week for sent to Mr. Nelson, who must give will be a pep meeting at chapel. be no school because of E.T.E.A.

> ice groups of Central. In the past Tuesday, November 2-The Girls' they have served the school in Hi-Y will be in charge of the chap-

> many helpful ways and are contin- el program. uing to do so now. It is an honor Wednesday, November 3 - The to every girl who is chosen as an Vagabond Club will have the program at chapel.

Betty Beasley Crowned "Queen of PTA" in Colorful Ceremony

Betty Beasley, popular senior | Vick singing "Buttons and Bows." member of the Gadabout Club, was McCallie's Hill-Billy Band, under crowned "Miss P.T.A. of 1948-49" the direction of Sammy Joyce, was during the program Tuesday eve- a popular attraction. Little Billy ning, October 19, in the Central Ramsey, impersonating Al Jolson, auditorium. Betty, who was chosen sang "Life Gets Tedious." Carlos from about thirty candidates rep- Maxwell played several numbers resenting the various clubs in the on the accordian. R. O. Stone sang school, wore a black, strapless for- "There's a Tree in the Meadow." mal, with pink sequins. Mrs. John The Centralaires-Paul Pierce, Don Sally, who crowned the queen, pre- Smith, Johhny Morgan, and Eddie sented her with a large bouquet Gothard - sang an old favorite, of flowers tied with a purple and "Dry Bones." The last number on gold ribbon.

tral alumni and students. The the Street." "Make Believe," followed by J. T. membership card .- D. H.

the program was by the Central Most of the entertainment for Swing Band, led by Mr. Everett the evening was provided by Cen- O'Neal, in "On the Sunny Side of

band ensemble, under the direc- Clark Broom was master of ceretion of Mr. B. H. Walker, opened monies for the occasion. Admisthe program; Peggy Childers sang sion to the program was by P.T.A.

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Jo Hughes

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Most handsome Harry Weddle

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Betty Mansfield

Billie Jean Gant

Wanda Kellar

Wendall Saffles

Kenneth Smith

Don Redding

Lloyd Anderso

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While I am sitting here trying

to think of some topic to make

my readers split a rib or do some

other damage to their physiques,

ing classes Oct, 20 on the sub-

ject, "How to Boil Eggs"; or some

And speaking of cooking, what

wafting down the hall from Home

Well, toodle-doo until next week

Suparomatized

other equally boring subject.

Wanda Humphreys

"Bobbie" Womack

get the ideal Central girl and boy!

Girls:

"Busy Body

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 pleture shows have been a part of the program. (With the possible exception of pep meetings.) Whistling and hissing at Erianger Hospital. She visited these students come from, and what has been their home at Erlanger Hospital. She visited these students come from, and what has been their home at Erlanger Hospital. She visited these students come from, and what has been their home at Erlanger Hospital. She visited these students come from, and what has been their home at Erlanger Hospital. She visited these students come from, and what has been their home at Erlanger Hospital. She visited the front row.

Carolyn Milburn, Barbara French, loyd Anderson, Carolyn Milburn, Barbara French, and Betty Ellis, Tony Holland and Home and Home and Betty Ellis, Tony Holland and Home and these students come from, and what has been their home at Erlanger Hospital. She visited

From time to time excellent pictures which familiarize Marjorie Elizabeth Moore, who October 28: John 10:1-11 the student with interesting and beautiful spots over the country and beautiful spots over the country have been shown on the acreen in chapel. Surely, hissing that Prince on October 30, will are His sheep. We should always try have been shown on the acreen in chapel. Surely, hissing ham Prince on October 30, will and whistling are poor ways to show one's appreciation, and have as her bridesmaids Catherace creating marks of ill breeding. An atmosphere of quiet ime Chapman and Virginia Meyer, and careful attention is much to be preferred and shows a careful attention is much to be preferred and shows a careful attention is much to be preferred and shows a careful attention is much to be preferred and shows a careful attention is much to be preferred and shows a careful attention is much to be preferred and shows a careful attention is much to be preferred and shows a careful attention is much to be preferred and shows a careful attention is much to be preferred and shows a careful attention is much to be preferred and shows a careful attention is much to be preferred and shows a careful attention is much to be preferred and shows a careful attention is much to be preferred and shows a careful attention is much to be preferred and shows a careful attention is much to be preferred and shows a careful attention is much to be preferred and shows a careful attention is much to be preferred and shows a careful attention is much to be preferred and shows a careful attention is much to be preferred and shows a careful attention is much to be preferred and shows a careful attention is much to be preferred and shows a careful attention is much to be preferred and shows a careful attention is much to be preferred and shows a careful attention is much to be preferred and shows a careful attention is much to be preferred and shows a careful attention is much to be preferred and shows a careful attention is much to be preferred and shows a careful attention is much to be preferred and shows a careful attention is much to be preferred and shows a careful attention is much to be preferred and shows a careful attention is much to be preferred and shows a careful attention is much to be preferred and shows a careful attention is much to be preferred

far deeper appreciation.

Of the Digest Staff at Central.

Christ is the "Light of the Undoubtedly wherever this lack of attention in chapel Rev. Harry Kellogg, a student World." Without Him, there is and failure to support the yells have been evident this has in The Southeastern Baptist The- spiritual darkness. and faintre to support the years axe been evident this and been due to thoughtlessness on the part of the students, objects desirance, spoke to the Nevember 1: Paulm 93 Fevery true Centralite is going to stand by his school and do Bible Club on October 29. Harry The Lord reignesh in heaven. Is graduated from Central in 1946 the reigning in your heart?

OUR AMERICAN HERITAGE

48, is taking a business corner at Satan when He was tempted. We A love of country, a pride in the American way of life McKenzie Business School. She can also overcome Satan by quotand an understanding of and respect for the American herit- visited Central on October 20. ing Scripture to him. age of liberty have long been taught and stressed in every school throughout the nation. The citizens of the schools are beginning, more and more, to take that American heritage

Our American way of life was not handed to us on "sliver 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, so that our future way of living will continue to be based on "government by the

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 el program at Central last year. They state that they shall never cease to give thanks for the privilege of being born in America. They say this because the poverty and hardin America. They say this because the porter annot be com-ships which the people of India are suffering cannot be com-pared to the life of ease and luxury which the people in this and roma-'land of plenty" are enjoying.

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.

One might compare it to Laura
The non-commissioned efficers tation of Sponsors."

fourteen.

New officers of the Freshms The homerooms, winning the

the time for the political elections draws near, all of story of college days. us should give thanks for American birth and for the privilege of freely choosing our leaders in a democracy.

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girl, who has great talent. This Every girl interested in music ince will enjoy this newcomer to the library.

One might compare it to Laura -Gay Harris.

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

Art Chatter!

Chattanooga artists, art teachers and patrons of art will celebrate American Art Week, Novemper 1-7, by exhibiting work of mporary American artists, local art by professionals, and art shows by school children.

Mrs. Stuart R. Purser is the tate chairman for American Art Week for Tennessee. Miss Avis Bass, former Central student and art instructor at Girls' Preparaory School, is the local chairman Miss Bass says: "Art is an important factor in every-day life. Through visual education we are awakened to the fact that everything which surrounds us is art in ome form. Architecture, clothing, machinery, home furnishings, ransportation facilities, landscaping, and many others-even to pre

entation of the food we eat. Anyone is eligible to enter this shibit, which is being held at the iniversity of Chattanooga.

Central's exhibit will be held in he library and art department. Everyone is invited to see thi

THE CENTRAL DIGEST Lily Pons, Met Star, Holds Audience Breathless in Superb Concer

November 2: Matthew 4:1-11

Christ quoted the Scripture

rember 3: Galatians 3:10-15 Christ took our place and received the punishment for our sins y dying on the cross.

At Ease . . ! R. O. T. C. Cheers to:

sented to the cadets winning this honor.

Cadets Named

The non-commissioned officers tation of Sponsors." to their respective companies as and Sophomore Classes. vate Joe Taylor; B Co., Cadet Sgt. tions. Jack Meyer, Cadet Private George All the different Spanish classelliss Frances Tiernan. Smith; C Co., Cadet S/Sgt. Grady for surviving the first six wee Brothers, Cadet Private Traylor of el espanol. Robinson; E Co., Cadet M-Sgt. Don The hard working members WE MAKE BEAUTIFUL Prey, Cadet Private Jimmy Jet- the Digest Staff. ton; F Co., Cadet 1st Sgt. Ralph Mrs. Flenniken and her commit Allison, Cadet Private Bobby tee for the interesting chapel pr Clark; and G Co., Cadet T/Sgt. grams. Paul Fuller, Cadet Private Don

WHAT'SA

IDEA

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Strike! No, it's a spare! What's June Sexton, Jack Edwards and looking-these complimentary ad-

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Peggy Kelly Leads

(No Jeers) Peggy Kelley and Mrs. Hughewon the individual prize for get-

interesting novel tells of her strug- form. They are chosen through Miss P.T.A. and the other thirderen and forty-eight members. gles and hardships in college and secret ballot by the cadet officers candidates representing the vas Mr. J. P. Dyer's homeroom won how she later developed her taient and the P.M.S. and T. Staff. Puros clubs and the different peths prize for getting the greatest Sullivan, and Pat Caldwell at the and became a successful violinist. ple and gold ribbons will be preformers who were on the programmer of members in school with P.T.A. Queen and Talent Program.

The officers and their sponsorone hundred and forty-two; Mrs. and the R.O.T.C. for their gre-Ophelia Hughes' homeroom came ly on the bus in front of Miller's, performance during the "Presein second with one hundred and while Mary Pedigo, Betty Beasfourteen.

to their respective companies as and Sophomore Classes.

prize for having the highest numfollows: from A Co., Cadet 1st
All the girls and boys who haber of members on each floor, are:

Sgt. Loran Hart and Cadet Prisurvived the different club initiaris floor, Mr. Dyer; second floor,

Cheers!!

ISN'T THIS THE TRUTH?

Miss Foster for her fine with the sponsors

in P.T.A. Drive

In the recent P.T.A. Membership Drive, Peggy Kelly, sophomore, Song of Tomorrow by Charlie
May Simon, is the story of Caroline: a typical American school
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Miss Pauline Shearer; third floor,

the girl athletes.

Call Everybody Darling"!)



on the basis of neatness in uni- Betty Beasley for being crown in second and third with fifty- Centralites around about town.... Billie Lankford, Pat Moore, Emily Yarbrough, Wanda Witt, Peggy .. Daisy Fraizer waiting patientley, and Barbara Chappin were busy inside buying black scarfs. .. Loren Hart studying in the English Conference room every day

> Margaret Bratton visiting at visitors. Mel Holbrook, Russell Lyons, Martin Bailey, Doug Sla-MUSIC TOGETHER gle, Charles Thompson, Don Dais, and Bob Williams....

at third period

Beautiful music can be heard a conversation with Bryan Pirkle ry Cooper and Edwin Hixson. loating from the sixth period gym at lunch time.... Barbara Womack class of Miss Sarah "Teech" Hub- and Wendall Saffles, Pat Speegle, bard nearly every day. The rea- Mary Myles Cooper, and Nancy team membership on the R.O.T. son is that Phyllis Potter has a McCormick having their Officers' C. team during the year 1947-48 little, red leather portable radio and Sponsors' pictures made at were: John Stegall, William Bowhich is simply fascinating to all Granerts.... Bobbie Cile England nine, Bill McKinney, Stanley Wilat City's Presentation of Sponsors liams, and Benny Smith, While Barbara Hughes, Barbara (could it have been Vann Owens Bookout, and Barbara Elliot are she was watching so intently????) diligently (?) getting all their Bucky Shamburger telling all homework, they enjoy the accom- the girls about the trip to Miami

miment of "Bing's voice" or that ... Barbara Bookout, Edwin Trimof Luther Massengill. (Imagine ble, and Betty Hinkle riding etting Mrs. Skates' history as- around in a cute 'lil Crosly . ignments to the tune of "You "Bobbie" Kesley and Phil Harden snacking at Herschel's.

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Attiffed in a Paristan gown of Pegry Ford, Iva Le Center Council gave a stagette at ion, and honorary membership in also Betty Kelly and Grady Tate, Voice

> and "Love Somebody" is number Jean Hall and Bobbie Grant. one on his hit parade.

erary Society, secretary of the ting us in on the joke?) Rifle Team, and a member of the Disc and Diamonds and Officers' big, handsome football player

CADETS TRY OUT

team are the following six boys digest! now at Central who received apcial recognition for service on last V. Glee Club Renders are those delicious dishes (well, Bankston, Sam Southerland, Jerry Sacred Music Program maybe I like my food burned a nice ebony black!) that comes Hubbard, Bill Bonine, and Benny Smith. The boys trying out were Smith. The boys trying out were announced by Sgt. Leonard H. the direction of Mr. K. W. John, you have never seen a dish waft, Hogeland, sponsor of the team, recently. They are as follows: Bill Bo- in chapel Tuesday, October 19.

nine, Sam Southerland, Jerry Hubbard, Benny Smith, Jimmy Bank- softly "Take Time to Be Holy," when I'll be back with something ston, Dick Lusk, Alton Byars, Bob Jimmy Hixson led in prayer. Some new in which my lovelorn readers Erlanger Hospital....June Hend-erson talking to Lakeview High Stout, Jerry Wayne, Basil Ratliff, Time to Be Holy." "I Love to Sanford White, Larry Patrick, Al- Tell the Story," "Marching to len Denton, Laverne Dedmon, Bar- Zion," "Jesus, Saviour, Pilot Me," ney Padgett, Jackie Jackson, David "Day Is Dying in the West," "He Casey, Johnny Morris, Paul Gray, Lives," and "What a Friend We Elsie Teters busily engaged in Jimmy Eaves, Sammy Welch, Lar-

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Quite a few interesting things Smile can be seen around the two lunch periods here in "this place of read- Hair ing, 'riting, and 'rithmetic, taught Eyes to the tune of the 'cooler'!

It seems that we have three Nose . . "twosomes" who always have much Figure to chatter about during this forty- Personality five minutes! Margaret Hamil and Friendliest and Mrs. 6, F. Darton and Mrs. 1 mane L. Millburn.

Sengs Are Varied
Mrs. James L. Millburn.

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Genter Council gave a stagette at the Young on the Sinbouettes, and honorary membership in the Young on the Sinbouettes. After graduating from Central, Eva plans to enter from Central, E

Jimmy Bankston and Arthur

Jimmy is president of the Cam- Wallace were seen laughing hilaera Club, secretary of Grady Lit- riously together. (How about let-June Sexton (the sister of the

> Gene), Marcus Rye, Harold Rus sell, Betty Laxon, and Sybil Fuller were sighted gossiping.

FOR RIFLE TEAM ing (am I crazy?) just glance all I can think of is the lecture Included in the approximately around the halls and you'll find Mrs. I. M. Dyseptic gave the cook-

presented a sacred music program eh. Well, I meant the aroma from

the dishes, of course. While the Glee Club hummed Have in Jesus."

The Glee Club sang at the Ridgedale Baptist Church Monday

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Parade," was played for a snappy concerning art.
entrance on the field, then the two Officers Chosen schools were saluted in traditional The following officers were elect-outstanding work in the girls' gym from a 14-to-7 victory last Sat-

rolored "bubbles" flashing under Chamberlain Field's high powered lights caused many fans to remark, Speaking Contest "That's the prettiest show so far."

trip to Miami had many memorainding a new team mascot.

At one of the stops on the way back Harry Weddle talked a lady into giving him a red chow pup.

The team unanimously agreed

that it is the cutest pup they have it as team mascot, giving it the name of "Miami" in memory of the never-to-be-forgotten trip to Miami, Florida.

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matter of seconds, a huge pipe resentative and chairman.

It mily's life besides sports. Her second quarter, Bradley made a was formed and many in the stands humaned as the band played bers are eligible to become part of its hangout is the Youth Center. half ended 14-0.

Of Courter, Bradley made a best of the Boys' Hi-Y, Disc-Diamond to Sociock, a program, sponsored Grady Literary Society, Officer by the Parent-Teacher Association and the first Grady Literary Society, Champio tion, was presented. Mrs. John "I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles." this organization, whether they "Maybe You'll Be There" is tops As if by magic, big bubblest real- have art ability or not. Informal on her "hit parade." As for boys, by hydrogen filed balloons) float social gatherings after school are Emily thinks they are tops, espeth the Pounders' way when a fumble the American Legion League ed up from the bowl of the pipe being planned for twice a month cially one, whose name is her seand out of sight. These brightly in the art room.

| Comparison of the pipe being planned for twice a month cially one, whose name is her seby Bradley was recovered by Central in the Bears' end zone and
Another coming star is Leo'

Offers Opportunities

The football team on its recent kin in March. This contest will be The clergyman died at about the

prize is \$10.00.

Full details of the area finals will be released soon.

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swimming, went on one of the

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Dorsey Gardner, honored the team ited Ross Allen's Reptile Farm.

Pounders Feted During Stay in Miami;

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

GIRLS IN SPORTS The separate offensive and de

shows of the season for the Brad-heen recently organized. The pur-week, there is a star who deserves Pounders, which were used for the

ily!) She is a member of the Silhouette Club.

RAD MIXUP

Two men bearing identical

open to high school students in cer-tain counties in Georgia and Ten-to southern California. Upon ble experiences. Among these ex-periences was the good fortune of nessee including Hamilton County. reaching the Pacific Coast the the state meet will be awarded to gram informing her of his safe "Should the national government surprise of the good woman when Society in chapel when the new come.-J. T. subsidize public education and if she read: "Arrived safely-heat members are taken in this fall.

E.T.E.A. Sponsors

topic of Mr. Harold O. McLain at the general session, Thursday evening, of the East Tennessee Edin Knoxville, October 28-29. Mr. McLain is president of the Rail-Vick Gets Kick Out of Feeding Porpoises ways Ice Company, Chicago, Illi- Matheny; Honor Book Committee: ben, a small Notre Dame back, I

At the general session on Frigreat deal of pleasure as Central's entertainments were given for Purple Pounders journeyed to Mi-them while they were staying at ami, Florida, on airconditioned the New Surf Hotel on Miami consultant and inspirational lec-After lunching in Macon, Beach. Following the Miami-Centurer of New York City, will speak

Georgia, they made their next stop tral game, a dance was given by at Jacksonville, Florida, where one of the girts' clubs of Miami they practiced, and stayed at the High. The next morning they went they be a first of the School as Seen Albert School as Seen The School as Seen T

on a boat cruise as guests of the day evening, Dr. Frank D. Slutz, windsor Hotel.

Marineland Studies, the largest high school. That night one of the celevation in the world, was one high school sororities sponsored a of the main points of interest of beach party and house party; the

of the main points of interest of beach party and nouse party, the trip. The team was there at next morning they started back to ident of the E.T.E.A., will partifeedings, and J. T. Vick was al- On their return trip by way of cipate in a roundtable discussion lessed to feed the perpoises. Orlands the group stopped at Sill. Friday from 9:00 to 10:25 am. (What a thrill!) Mr. L. O. Gardner, brother of glass-bottomed boats, and also vis. School Youth in East Tennessee? Also on this discussion Jack Edwards, president of the Boys' Hi-Y of Central, will be the only student participant.

shows of the season for use in the limit of the post recently organized to seek in the lay-central game flaturday night post of this cisc in graves and activities and play, but this week the Digest Parade, was played for a snappy concerning art.

The march, "Legionnaires on the post of the cisc in graves and activities and play, but this week the Digest cleveland, were unable to hold swings the headlines over to the girl stars. The lass who is doing back the roaring Bradley Bears the varsity for two years, came Central as a freshman from East Side. He has shown great skill chools were saluted in traditional The following officers were eacted. The following officers were eacted by the following officers were eacted at the first meeting held in the jack field this year in pass there was no continuously the band plays a gart room on October 20: Margaret Emily hars been a star athlete.

After receiving the kickoff in ing the ball and calling signals given by Dr. A. D. Holt, Execu-

march when going from one for march when going from one for march when going from one for march to another, so when the vice-president; Lorretta Jones, sections, a fixed property of the starred in the Red Bank game tive Secretary of Tennessee Educations with only a drum rill, spectators when the warm of seconds, a buge pipe was formed and many in the second second and many in the second and and many in the second and many in the second and many in the sec Pounders Recover

the extra point was good. Only younger brother, Jimmy. He en Walker, played from 7:30 until the seconds later, on the kickoff, Central from Dickinson as a people were assembled, after which trai recovered a fumble in Bradley

freshman. There he was Captain Dr. John Hermann, Dean of Tenterritory and drove to the 8-yard of the Midget Basketball Tean CHOSEN BY TEAM Pythias lodges will sponsor a public speaking contest which will besame city.

CHOSEN BY TEAM Pythias lodges will sponsor a public speaking contest which will besame city. bles were recovered by both teams, player and this year made the Temple College, presented special who attended. varsity. He has already shown extra points. In the game against N. H. S. Committees Red Bank he made three extra victory. He has played in ever made by Mrs. Salley. the first prize winner. The second journey. Unfortunately the mes-

Those who were chosen are as fol- POUNDERS RENEW lows: Scholarship, Billie Smith;

Leadership, Elizabeth Fletcher; The Notre Dame Irish will play Distinguished Speakers Service, Ruth Carden; Colorbearer, Central's Purple Pounders Octobe
Jack Edwards; Character, Barbara 30 on Chamberlain Field in a Cit appointed are: College Files Com- have played since 1943.

mittee: Betty Lou Little, Crocker The Irish have lost only ucation Association, which meets Peoples, and Billie Smith; Vigil- B.G.A. while recording impressiv ance Committee: Wanda Humph- victories over McCallie and othe reys, Barbara French, and Leo Mid-South teams. Tommy Grib Jack Edwards, and Billie Smith; among the city's leading scorer

During the remainder of the Knoxville City, Miami, and Brad year, other committees will be ley High on consecutive weeks, wil published in the paper as they are be striving to break into the win announced by the Honor Society. column again.

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(Continued from Page 1)

Handbook: Barbara French.

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PTA Fathers Night N. H. S. Honors Features Speakers Undergrad. at Tea

"Five Point Program of Educa-

VOLUME XXXIII

In the third quarter luck came summer he played baseball with Mrs. Prank Kelley. Band Plays

The Central High School Band, Another coming star is Leo' under the direction of Mr. B. H. nessee Temple College, brought

The introduction of the state president, Mrs. W. M. McCallum, who made "The Child" the theme points which did much toward that of her address of the evening, was

Mr. Stacy E. Nelson, principal of sage was delivered to the widow pants who will represent the dif- are expecting Jimmy to be a ver Central, introduced Dr. Holt as The subject of the contest is of the clergyman. Imagine the ferent characteristics of the Honor valuable player in the years t one of the most popular speakers in Tennessee on subjects of educa-

A reception was held at the Ro BATTLE WITH IRISH tunda following the program. Winners Announced

Peggy Kelley, with 71 members, was awarded the first prize of "The City of Man" will be the French; and Herald, Leo Matheny. Prep League Headline. This wil \$10.00 for getting the highest Other committees which were be the first time the two team number of members in the recent PTA drive, while Eleanor Kirkpatrick was awarded \$5.00 for the second prize, The winners on the three floors

were Ruth Brenamen representing Night." (Continued on Page 4)

The Purple Pounders, losing t FULLER WILL LEAD

iunior English classes, it was announced October 25 that Paul Fuller, a member of the junior class. was elected president of that class the message. for 1948-49. The other officers who were elected are: R. O. Stone, vicepresident; Gene Sexton, secretary; Most Enthusiastic Supporter of Central and Johnny Hickey, treasurer.

Paul, who plays on the varsity football team, is a member of the Grady Literary Society, He came to Central from Notre Dame in his freshman year.

A member of the Boys' Glee Johnny Slaton, who will celebrate first of the year. After each game, Club, R. O. is well known at Central by his singing ability. He is ber 25. also interested in all kinds of sports and played "B" team bas-East Side Junior High.

Gene, a member of the "C" Club, Archie, who is head Cheerleader, ball team, came to Central last both of whom he admires very year from Brainerd Junior High, much. where he was on the football, basketball, and track teams.

Johnny, who is a cheerleader, came from East Side to Central Gold "C," and is unusual in his ber of the Varsity Glee Club.

Autumn leaves and chrysanthe mums beautifully arranged as decorations added a festive air to the tea given by the National Honor Society in room 311, Thursday afternoon, October 28.

Each year the Lookout Chapte of the National Honor Society holds a tea for the new students who were in an honor society in the innior high school from which Staff, and "C" Club. During the Salley presided in the absence of urged to attend this affair, which was a courtesy to the new students that they might get acquainted with the members of the National Honor Society.

Musical numbers were rendered by Billie Jean Gann and Madeline Cain. Clark Broom and Ruth Carden introduced the new students

Franklin Ashley served as general chairman of the arrangements., Honor Society members serving on committees were Clark Broom, Ruth Carden, program; Wanda Humphries and Barbara French, decorations: Mary Myles Cooper, Jo Hughes, refreshments. Those serving were Sue Richey, Billie Smith, Elizabeth Fletcher, and Jo Hughes.

Religious Program Sung by Glee Club

The Varsity Glee Club of Central, directed by Mr. K. W. John, presented a program of religious songs at the Ridgedale Baptist every day assisting in chapel is the Church on Monday night, October 26. This night was set aside by is sponsor for the club, and in his the church as "Youth Fellowship crew are Marvin Haistens, man-

JUNIOR CLASS May See," "Jesus, Saviour, Pilot mer. After four days of balloting, Me." The entire congregation which was carried on through the joined the glee club in singing "I both willing and capable of work-Am Resolved."

ABLE STAGE CREW

Of the many service clubs at Central, a club which is at work Stage Crew, Mr. John Emberson ager; Bobby Fansler, assistant The glee club sang the follow- manager; Marion Cockman, elecing songs: "I Love to Tell the trician; Bobby Duncan, projection; Story," "Open Mine Eyes That I Ruben Dean, and Edward Ham- Teachers.

To become a member of the and "Jesus Is All the World to Stage Crew one must have a "C" scheduled for each day of the Tony Holland and Bob Stephens, ing. This group feels that with the Educational Program." tral will be proud of.

leading the band. He likes a bi-

Central looks forward to an en-

usual interest on the part of is his greatest joy. Margie, his

is that he watches his brother, can't.

Johnny, who is a letterman in L Swing."

Youngest of Five

his own right, wears proudly the

with the other cheerleaders.

"Strengthening the Foundations f America" will be the general

theme of the American Education Week, which will be observed at week will be sponsored by the American Legion, United States Office of Education and the National Congress of Parents and

Programs Planned

average in his school work and be week. The topic for Monday, No-trumpets; Jack Vincent and Bill vember 8, will be "Improving of Following the musical program the cooperation of the teachers it Boys' Hi-Y, directed by Mr. J. Pope drums. the Rev. Henry Rogers brought can make this club one that Cen- Dyer, will present the program on Tuesday, November 9. A one act drama will be given by the dramatic class sponsored by Mrs. Ken gene Weigle of the Ohio State Flenniken, on Wednesday, Novem-Is Little Blue-Eyed Johnny Slaton ber 10. On Armistice Day, which is November 11, the Military de partment, under the direction of Among all the enthusiastic sup- He loves music and spends most Major George Bone, will present porters and cheerers of Central, of his waking hours singing and the program. The Future Teachnone is more genuine and whole- talking about central. Cheerleadhearted than handsome, blue-eyed ing has been his interest since the of America, sponsored by Miss Minnie Lee Morgan and Mrs. Ophelia Hughes, will be in charge his third birthday coming Decem- he enjoys imitating Mr. Walker, on Friday, November 12. The only explanation of this un- cycle, but his little brother Bobby

Teachers Serve

ketball last year. R. O. attended Johnny during the "Pep Meetings" playmate, can do whatever Johnny leaders who are serving on various committees to make American Johnny attends Highland Park Education Week a success, are sevand left end on the varsity foot and his neighbor, Ruth Carden, Christian, where he won the honor eral Central teachers. They are: together with a three-dollar deof not missing a Sunday for nine Miss Frances Tiernan, chairman of months. He enjoys singing and the research committee; Mr. S. E. among his favorites is the "W and Nelson, chairman of the organiza- be published. tion committee; Mrs. Frank Price, Mrs. John Shelton, Mr. James Mil burn, Mr. Arlie Hoodenpyl, Miss as a sophomore. He is also a mem- thythm, poise, and co-operation thusiastic cheering squad led by Harriet Foster, and Mr. C. G. from the seniors it will be impos-Johnny as a senior of 1962,-P. W. Towery.

OFFICERS OF GIRLS' AND BOYS' HI-Y FOR '48-'49

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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 Program of Education Orchestra Students Play in Knoxville Week Announced

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, Octo-Central on November 7-13. This ber 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 Interesting programs have been Jeannine Watson, bass violins; Moore, French horns; Warren The Bibey, trombone; and Paul Davis,

> Mr. John will act as assistant conductor to the director, Mr. Eu-

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 6161/2 Market Street in order to have their pictures made Among the many educational before the deadline, November 15. Beginning November 7 all students who wish to purchase the Champion should place their order posit at the school bank. Only the number of annuals ordered will

> Mr. Towery states that without a hundred per cent cooperation sible to have an annual printed.

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Fair weather

Bright moon

Long lane.

Short girl,

Tall boy, More fun

What joy!

Sparkling eyes

Lingering sighs

No schoolbooks

Finally arrive

End of lane,

A new romance

Church bell rings.

"Joined Together."

Said the nice old lady to one

prisoner while she was visiting the

-B.F.-R.K.-B.S.

Is made plain,

People gather,

Chorister sings,

Dreamy looks

No rain

Red and yellow;

To grab your fellow!

TEACHING PROFESSION MAKES URGENT CALL

No profession today is more urgent in its call for fine ince manners (especially Johnny young men and women to enter than is the teaching profession. Hardly does one see a newspaper without reading about the great need for well-fitted, well-educated teachers.

To Billie Smith for always setting the stample by making such

the great need for well-fitted, well-education teachers.

In a recent article the National Education Association and that unless one million new teachers are found by 1958.

To the people who always have been considered to the people who always have a smile for everyone; for instance, a smile for everyone; for instance, the people who always have been considered to the people who always Andrew Holt, secretary of the Tennessee Education Asso- Bettye Ellis and Wendell Saffles. Andrew Holf, secretary of the feminessee Education and Berly Films and Western Santes I would suggest that you very relation, reports that in our state, Tennessee, there is need To the football team at the discretely drop your dainty hankie than 1,000 teachers today.

One of the main reasons that many people are not enter- ing. entering the teaching profession is the comparatively low aslaries that are paid to the teachers. Although Tennessee for always being on the job. is fourth from the bottom in paying their teachers, progress is being made in this respect but not sufficient to attract the Art Club. grea numbers into the profession.

However, there are satisfactions that come from teaching aside from the purely material gain known as salaries. per in the halls. (Now who could Among these are the teacher's joy in seeing students develop that be?) into successful, worthwhile men and women. Another satisfaction is that of feeling that one has been of some service to his f ellowman in helping him raise his life to a higher level.—B. L. L.

SAFETY COMES FIRST

"Safety comes first" is a slogan many do not heed. Today there are more cars and more accidents than ever before. rium. (High school people should This is a time when we should be very careful in order to know how to behave.) prevent unnecessary accidents.

It is estimated that over ten million bicycles are in use To the people who are absent in the United States. Approximately 550 deaths and 25,000 from the Battalion without a good injuries occurred in the nation during 1946 in collisions be- excuse. tween bicycles and motor vehicles. Many of these were caused by the failure of a person to know and use important traffic rules; one-third of these involved violations by motor vehicle drivers; one-fifth involved bicycles with some mechanical defeet. Two-fifths occurred at intersections, Two-thirds ocperson, no certain time, or any certain place for an accident to happen. It can happen to anyone, even you. 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. Some have only a short distance to go. Others have to ride in buses or cars. Safety should be observed along the way. It doesn't matter where you are going, or what you are doing, there is a need for precaution. Many schools have safety patrols in operation. Their function is to instruct, direct and control the members of the student body in crossing the streets at or near schools.

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

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THE CENTRAL DIGEST Cheers and Jeers! Advice to

To the Central boys with such nice manners (especially Johnny Dear Miss Mix.

To the officers and members of

To the students who throw pa-

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

To all who assign floor talks, To poor conduct in the audito

To the quarter exams,

FUTURE EVENTS

Thursday-Mr. Everett O'Neal and his Hillbilly Band will furnish the entertainment during chapel. The Senate Club will have its reg ular meeting at the chapel period. Friday - There will be a pep eeting 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.

political machine. The party did scribed days. not have enough money for good campaign programs. All the high school students organized, did the dreamed the last three nights that art; for some, of course, this campaigning, and won the election for me. I am sure you who like she married to a millionaire." their first year. -Manilla Greeson. time!"

Mixed-up Souls!

In history I sit next to a very cute boy whom I would like very ting the example by making such much to date. How can I make him notice me enough to ask me?

"Dateless."

I would suggest that you very Bradley game. It was worth play- (soaked in cologne) near his nose. He will most certainly notice this

Marty Mix.

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

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. were selected during competitions at the inspection held in the company street October 25, 1948; from we call upon Him.

In ungodly snall perish.

Friday, November 8-Psaim 6 Jee Taylor—Blond, blue-eyed.

Lee Matheny—Nancy.

We call upon Him. Hart and Cadet Pvt. Jack Book- 15:1-5. "Lord, who shall abide in Dot Thomas-J. A. Hicks. Briggs and Cadet Pvt. Tommy in thy holy hill?" Huff; from C Co. were Cadet T/ THE LIBRARY SHELF Ronald Shoemaker; from E Co. were Cadet Sgt. Kenneth Barton and When I read "A City for Lin- Cadet Pvt. Lebron Russell; from coln" by John R. Tunis, I con- F Co. were Cadet S/Sgt. La Verne quered many difficult situations. Dedman and Cadet Pvt. Bobby was a basketball coach whose Clark; and from G Co, were Cadet great. We are to praise him team was playing the last game of S/Sgt. Sammy Sutherland and Cathe finals of a state-wide contest. det Pvt. Don Bowen. This order When my team won, I became a was made official by Major George very popular person and was asked A. Bone, P.M.S. and T.! Rememto run for mayor against a strong ber to wear the uniform on pre-

"You should be bothered! My If you were to visit the art basketball will enjoy this book. It ou should be between the same in the day- room and see some of the very

MISS DERRYBERRY VISITS ART GALLERIES ON EASTERN TRIP oils, they would probably be Ting

ment, said that she felt at home in and the tall buildings. originals."

Views Exhibit

the prints, because of the well sup- Washington to the National Gal- card painting. Others are Franc plied library in the art room. "Al- lery of Art, where there was an Bishop, watercolor; Ann Finch though the prints are very good interesting collection of early showcard; Sammy Southerland they can't take the place of the American design. This was Indian showcard; Jack England, charcoa work of weaving, sculpture, and Laverne Dedmon, charcoal; Jack metal work from South America. Hickey and Joyce Eaves, show At the museum of Modern Art While in Washington she visited card. -- M. C. the main show was retrospective, the Cocoron Art Gallery and Philwhich means looking over the lips' Memorial Art Gallery, which whole life of an artist, This artist is the finest for modern painting, asked, "What are the sins of omis L. V. Miller, John Crant. Tommy Flyar, Gene Marier Loveday, Leland Goldston... Many American Jimmy American Jim

Briefs

on October 22.

of the Home Stores.

Private Jack Floyd, a grade of '47 class, is stationed with the

paratroopers at Fort Bennet Co. Describe your ideal in three gia. He visited Central on Octator's or less:

25. Robinette Kesley—Major Bone. Mr. and Mrs. James L. Milbon Jimmy Matheny - Short, dark and Carolyn, sophomore, visit

relatives in Terre Haute, Indiana Jo Hughes-Sweet, lovable. Loren Hart-Only one nose.

on October 25. He is an employer Bryan Pirkle-Elsie.

candidates for Homecoming Que ed. at the University of Chattanooga Miss Foster—Tall, dark, hand-Mildred, a graduate of Central isms. 1947, is representing her sorority George Clark—Short, black hair. Alpha Delta Pi.

Alpha Detta Ft.

Dennis Ziegler, a graduate enc.

Central in '47 class, is now at sill Ramsey—Barbara.

tending the University of Chatta Mary Jane Roark—Blond, brown-

There was a typographical errer pon Norris—Betty C. under "Idols of Central" in last week's issue, Thursday, October Elsie Teters — Tall, brunette 28. It should have read: Junenior. Hawkins, the most petite, and Edwin Trimble-Short, brown-

Lloyd Anderson, the most politiced, brunette.

Ray Powell, of '47 class, visited paris Petty-Cute, blond, boxer. Central on October 28. He is now Wendall Saffles-Betty Ellis. will select the most putted ones, attending the University of Char Mariene Martin-Brunette, tall, Betty Eaves, Julia Peoples, Tom tanooga,

Homeroom Devotions aven.

Topic of Week: Highlights ofed. the Psalms.

1:1-6. The Lord knoweth the way Betty Beasley-Cute, sweet, lov of the righteous, but the way ofte

Monday, November 8 - Psalmir

out; from B Co. were S/Sgt. Billy thy tabernacles? Who shall dwell Phyllis Wheeler-Tall, handsome Tuesday, November 9 - Psaln Alfrieda Joyce-Tall, blond, ex-

Hur; from C Co. were Cadet 1/ Sgt. Jimmy Fance and Cadet Pvt. 37:1-7. There will always be evilging. Beneald Sheenwher: from E Co. were doers, but at the end they will be Barbara Childs—Goes to City! Anita Silas - Ask Bill Holderbrought to justice. Wednesday, November 10

Psalm 108:1-6. We are to praise John Gill-Cute, personality, fun. the Lord because His mercy Suparomatized loving us so!

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PAINTING PATTER

This week our hats are raise to the juniors, who are doing some very fine work in the art depar ment. These juniors are enteri "It bothers me - my wife has their second and third years

pretty and colorful pictures, you would like to know who had painted them. If you were to see some Miss Mary Lou Derryberry flew While there Miss Derryberry Childress's, who is a very good to New York in August of last visited the Metropolitan Museum artist. Jenene Cox also has don summer, where she visited several of Art and some private art gal- some excellent work in oils. Jean art museums and galleries, Miss leries; but the most interesting McWhorter and James King are Derryberry, head of the art depart- part of New York was the big city very talented in watercolor painting. Wayne Hawkins and Pat the museums, being familiar with From New York she went to Pyler are hard at work in show-

The Sunday School teache

ROVING REPORTER

Melvin Derryberry, graduate g Betty St. Clair - Short, blond, '48 class, visited his alma mate od-looking.

Mildred Potts is one of the six Hulene Huff-Cute, sweet, blue

ne. George Clark-Short, black hair.
George Clark-Short, black hair.
Dot Jones, secretary: (3ay Harris, like this.
tressure; Ronald Farris, program
chairman; Katherine Womack,
it goes. Life is hard on these

Virginia Curl-Blue-eyed, curly

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Requirements for the Library iors and freshmen. We love it Staff are: a "B" average, a free though, don't we? 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, Gardenhire, Peggy Mayo, Frank Henson Underwood - Bundle of Fuller, Pat Coleman, Kern Wafford, Frances Moore, Katherine hirley Sewell - Short, green- Womack, Peggy Miller, Ronald Farris, Mary Ardenana Kellis, tne Fsalms.

Marvin Glidden—Tall, brunette
Thursday, November 4—Psalmpior.

It's a Great Life If

Wheeler Presides

"super" hayride, movie date, or hike, that Miss Cross says "prepare page three in the American Observer for a talk."

Over Library Staff circles under his eyes. If we are

Phyllis Wheeler was elected with the teacher could be, "I had

president of the Library Staff at to go to see my poor sick grand-

the first meeting. Other officers mother." Of course, I can't think

are Jewell Gray, vice-president; of any Centralite giving a reply

Thou Shalt Not ..

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

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

Thou shalt not caper up the stairs lest ye lose your equilibrium and your books be scattered to the four winds Thou shalt not cut thine eighth period class less ye be called into Mr. Nelson's torture chamber!

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

nose in study hall, lest you be state prison, "It must have been called down by Miss Schwartz. poverty that caused your down-

GOOD FOOD IS GOOD HEALTH

Right Across the Street

SCHOLZE'S

Personalities

You Don't Weaken (?) This week, personality applies Students, would you like to have just one teacher who o cute Jo Hughes. Nickname—"Josephine." 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

Pet possession - My spons Favorite Song - "Everybody

Loves Somebody. The first thought we have is "should I go, or should I prepare my homework?" The next personality plus.

Favorite food-French-fried poweary student with large black tatoes and chocolate milk. Pet expression-"Golly Pete!" Mostly seen-At Youth Center. Belongs to - President of the

> Staff, Y-Teens, Military Sponsor, National Honor Society, Senior girls, Play Cast. Habitat-East Ridge. Favorite color-Green.

hook a man. Sports preferred-Football and

The ideal boy personality is: Name-Don Redding. Nickname-"Cinnamon Head."

ns and striped pants. Favorite song—"Dirty Lill." placed in Mrs. Flennil Ideal girl—She must have most the door of Room 106. of her teeth, wear shoes, tall, blonde, with blue glass eyes and a sweet personality.
Favorite dish-Wheaties and vi-

tamin pills. Pet expression-"Thanks, Sport-

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

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?

Performs Service

One of Central's service clubs this year is the Announcers' Club. The duty of the club members is to serve Central, the faculty, stu dents, and clubs, to the best of Ideal Boy - Cute, sweet, with their ability by making necessary announcements each day at chape period in the auditorium.

Announcer's Club

The Announcers' Club is made up of eleven students and is sponsored by Mrs. Ken Flenniken. Included in the club are four seniors, Silhouette Club, Digest Editorial four juniors, and three sopho mores, six of the eleven being

The officers of the club are: president, Barbara French; vicepresident, Billie Smith; secretary-Ambition - Go to college and treasurer, Peggy Ford. Other members of this outstanding club are: Lloyd Anderson, Robinette Kesley, Henson Underwood, Jane Martin, Kenneth Barton, Earl Ta tum, Joe Taylor, and Carolyn Mil-

Each announcement to be read Pet possession-Beaded moccas- in chapel must be signed by the sponsor of the club and may be placed in Mrs. Flenniken's box on

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

"What chemical has the formula H2SO4?" he asked me the other

"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: "I'm at the awkward "What do you mean by the awk-

ward age?" "I'm too old to cry and too

young to swear."

Klub Klippin's

What: Usher's Havride. Where: Pan Gap.

When: Friday, October 29. fall."

"No ma'am, quite the contrary,"
was the polite reply. "I was well
off. In fact, I was just coining
money!"

"The Bachelorette Club, composed
of Central students of of Central students who to a
school club, gave a slumber (??)
party honoring new members Friday, October 22, at Afrieda Joyce's
look Sharp, Wanda Humphreys and
Chales, Campalla (Chales).

Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs Joe Hammack

The Bachelorette Club, composed

Charles Campbell, Gloria Lime- Old and new club members seen house and Joe Horton, Mary Ann enjoying midnight gossip were: Frye and Crocker Peoples, Loretta Doris Castle, Jeannette Castle, Forrest and Bill Kincer, Frances Joan Smith, Connie Ramsey, Joann Blackman and Kenneth Ratchford, Cruselle, Alfreida Joyce, Evalynne Peggy Childers and Paul Richard- Anderson, Lucy Gardner, Juanita son, Mary Jane Roark and Jimmy Miller, Polly Gardner, Evelyn Mc-Barger, and Evalyne Payne and Curdy, Betty Bridges, Dot Bailey, and Jerry Mary.

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The Senior - Faculty reception

POUNDERS HOLD IRISH TO DRAW IN FIRST MEETING SINCE 194

Foster Sees Alumni Play in Fla-Tech Game TO ACT IN PLAY

angush teacher, was one of the renzen, will be presented by memmany speciators witnessing the bers of the Dramatic Class on
football game between Georgia
Tech and the University of Flore el period in the auditorum.

Tech and the University of Flore el period in the auditorum. Tech and the University of Flor. el period in the auditorium. teen and the University of Fider experiou in the admitterium.

The plot of the play centers tackle. These boys have been main Grant Field, Georgia Tech's home around a middle-aged couple, John cogs in Central's hard-charging

McCoy Skines

ite Bob McCoy, who sports the uniform No. 15, as an All-American hopeful. He sparked Tech's play land as Chris; and Jimmy Hixson by making several long runs reaulting in touchdowns. Other Central alumni who helped Tech wir 42 to 7 were George Gilbreath and Miss Coppinger

Lamar Wheat, Paul Conner, and John Bryan, former students at ing college football will not be eli-Tech, but under the rules governsie to play on the varsity squad antil next year when they will be

P.T.A. Fathers' Night

(Centinued from Page 1) Mr. Dyer's homeroom, Betty Ann Drinnon for Miss Pauline Shearfor the homeroom of Miss Frances

Mrs. Joe Hummack won two heap-Dyer also won \$3.00 for securing 1933. the highest number of male members for the PTA.

companies were after him. It was "They Burned the Books," writ- is growing dim, so, not until weeks later that the boss ten by Stephen Vincent Benet, next week. - B. H. discovered that they were the gas which is in a magazine called the company, the water company, and Wilson Library Bulletin," which is a furnishing company.

Alfred Wong, Sophomore, Tells

sinated for president of the schools.

ent assignments, in Chinese writ-

STOP WHERE YOU ARE

RIIV A

BROCK CANDY BAR

of His Recent Schooling in Canton

Central, is a Chinese boy who came home on Sundays. He also tells

to America only a year ago. This that Chinese schools give much

year he came to Central and was more homework than do American

"I not know language before I come to America," be grinned and Alfred is a quiet-talking, gen told your reporter in his best English. Then he showed me his lite courtesy and good manners of I

the blue book where he kept—not country. He has another brother telephone numbers—but his differ—and a sister in Chattanooga.

Alfred went to the U. S. Army ings and finds Central an inter

school in Canton, where he stayed esting place. - V. C.

DRAMA STUDENTS Seeing Stars ...

"Which Is the Way to Boston," Miss Harriet Foster, freshman a one act mystery by Ronald Lo-English teacher, was one of the renzem, will be presented by mem-

Grant Field, Georgia Tech's home around a minon-aged couple, John field, which accommodates 46,000 and Martha, who believe in old line. Dorsey Gardner, who is playing ones to coast over the Columbia sphew, Mary and Chris who try is third year on Central's Varsical to coast over the Columbia to coast to coast over the Columbia to correct them that superstitions, and their space of the convent o are foolish.

Those who will take part in the of the Senior Class, and last year Miss Fester reports that many Those who will take part in the filter execution of the property of the best McCoy, who sports the unise hold McCoy, who sports the unise hold McCoy, who sports the unise hold McCoy, who sports the unise filt merciant the part of Mary; Sam Southermember of the "C' Club. who will act the part of John. this season and complete games Wayne Talley is director.

On file in the office is the com- this year. Central, are attending Georgia piete program cards of the approximately 1630 students who at- ond year on Central's Varsity, and

This file was compiled by Miss season. He is a member of the Christina Coppinger. The file is "C" Club. Ervin thinks that Centhe program card of each student, tral has a coaching staff that is filed in alphabetical order by the tops, ast names of the students.

and for the student to be located promptly it is imperative that each student notify the office whenever

WEEK OBSERVED gymnastics for the past weeks.

commemorate the burning of all team! . . . wen a tie for the man in the same through October 31. This event of The hadminton club is taking follows:

To read a story each day was a

Alfred is a quiet-talking, gentle

courtesy and good manners of his

Alfred has done well in adapt

ing himself to his new surround-

For Smart Apparel

Quality Cosmetics

THE VOGUE

This story of the persecution of The swimming club, which meets Nov. 27. men and women who believed in each Tuesday and Thursday after HIS PURSUERS
A fellow asked his hoss for a of Hitler and his followers, and pastime for girls who are interest-He told the boss that he those who believed in the freedom ed. must have one, as several other and democracy, is told in the play. The spotlight on the girls' gym

Joe: "I can truly say I am palf made man "

Jack: "You're lucky, I'm the revised work of a wife and four

Salesman-"This book will do half of your work." Student-"Fine, I'll take two of

Farmer (proudly, of pigs): "Yes, sir, this is the cutest little pig l have, and his name in 'Ink'." Visitor: "How's that?"

Farmer: "Because he's alway: running out of the pen."

Childers Carries Ball to Score Only Touchdown of Batt. in Football

squad crushed Lakeview's Warriors 27 to 6 Tuesday, October 27,
at Chamberlain Field was the Central's auditorium last Thursday, November 4, at chapel

game. Touchdowns came on runs first quarter, John Childers es High School. He is vice-president by McDaris, Belvin, and Jim Ma- the ball from Central's 38 to theny, backs; and on a pass from Chib Senior Hi-Y's man in the end zone. Dick Robin- 24 and the next play, a run the son, who was in the game at quar- left tackle by Childers, set the Having played in every game terback for the majority of the 10 yards from the double strip against Red Bank, Miami, and game, handled the ball very well, two-yard gain was made by Halfback Jim Matheny, who has a and then a run by Childers took Hi-Y Clubs proved to be a success fine record of extra-point kicking ball over. Jim Matheney's plas approximately one hundred and for the varsity, made three fine kick was good for the extra-point guests were present.

Dedications seemed to Kingsport, he is in a good posi-Ervin Kelsay is playing his sec-

has seen action in all games this FUTURE SCHEDULE

To keep these files up to date SPOTLIGHT BEAMS the first time, the powerful eleven ON GIRLS' SPORTS vember 6, in Louisville, Kentucky. As the spotlight swings over to Central has frequently played Male the girls' gym we see the end of High, a championship team also of the Newcomb tournament, which Louville, but by way of the intercepted passes gave both tend "Swance River." Billie 24 Young.

The begry Fryar receiving the prize RELIGIOUS EDUCATION has played a big part in girls' symmattic for the nest symmatter for the nest symmattic for the nest symmatter for the nest symmattic for the nest symmatter for t Congratulations to the winner, this year.

"Religious Education Week," to who was Miss Hubbards' Battalion | Central was scheduled to play Baylor November 12, but the police tiful lines handkerchiefs for have religious books and those which As time moves on, we spot Miss epidemic them to give most of Central's ball-carrying by the Riverside. ing the highest percentage of vis-were displeasing to the Nazi lead. Hobbard picking her various soc-up their games, so the schedule of done in midfield. Notre Dame iters in her room, and Mr. Dyer ers, was designated as October 24 cer teams from each gym class ... the games not yet played is as unable to force their way far,

> Nov. 19... Oak Ridge, U. C. Stadium ... City, U. C. Stadium

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than Central's 7-yard line, so hat the students who were preswhistle was blown. acquainted. Vagabonds Entertain KAY'S

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food in

though the Pounders pushed plark Broome, and Edwin Trim-

to the 25-yard line of the Isle rendered a song entitled "Down

Student Body "The Best Part of the Party sere the members of the Vagabond 3744 Brainerd Reclub, who were in charge of the apel exercises on Wednesday, ember the third. Elizabeth gram; Janet and Joyce Scheidt

Faculty Receive

After the program, members of

ve the devotional. nnine Watson, singing "Make el period. ieve." Jo Ann Kachadurian, acmpanied by Barbara Bookout, en-rtained with a dance to "I'll Alrays Be in Love with You." Maret Ann Hamil presented the aret Ann Hamil presented the Line historic out St. John's names of Sashington, and Mon-bird number by singing "With a Church, Richmond, Virginia, where Jefferson, Washington, and Mon-to a B.S. degree. ong in My Heart," accompanied Patrick Henry made his famous roe, and the Governor's Mansion Jeannine Watson. Jo Ann speech, "Give me liberty or give which has been luxuriously restored adurian and Mary Myles me death," was one of the out- with furniture of the past. oper tap danced to "Frankie and standing places Mr. S. Q. Tallant, nie," accompanied by Barbara mathematics teacher, visited dur-

ountain brought the program to a the Carolinas. lusion by giving a preview of he numbers presented were "Way feller, Jr. Some of the outstand- be interesting to Mr. Tallant. own Yonder in Chicken Reel," ing points of interest were Wil-

Debut of Central's Hillbilly Band Awards Are Told Approximately thirty awards are

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the Francisco Field.

The Central Shewly regard eleven, coached by corganized "Hilbildy Band" sponsored by Mr. Everett O'Neal.

L. Newton, outplayed a scrappy 1943.

The idea of having this band was the suggestion of Bill awards for the last year were made trail left. We denseday, October 27, setting for the Senior Play, "Head-awards for the last year were made trail left. We denseday, October 27, setting for the Senior Play, "Head-awards for the last year were made trail left. We denseday, October 27, setting for the Senior Play, "Head-awards for the last year were made trail left. We denseday, October 27, setting for the Senior Play, "Head-awards for the last year were made trail left. We denseday, October 27, setting for the Senior Play, "Head-awards for the last year were made trail left. We denseday, October 27, setting for the Senior Play, "Head-awards for the last year were made trail left. We denseday, October 28, setting for the Senior Play, "Head-awards for the last year were made trail left. We denseday, October 28, setting for the Senior Play, "Head-awards for the last year were made trail left. We denseday, October 28, setting for the Senior Play, "Head-awards for the last year were made trail left. We denseday, October 28, setting for the Senior Play, "Head-awards for the last year were made trail left. We denseday, October 28, setting for the Senior Play, "Head-awards for the last year were made trail left. We denseday, October 28, setting for the Senior Play, "Head-awards for the last year were made trail left. We denseday, October 28, setting for the Senior Play, "Head-awards for the last year were made trail left. We denseday, October 28, setting for the Senior Play, "Head-awards for the last year were made trail left. We denseday the last year were made trail left. We denseday the last year were made trail left. We denseday the last year were made trail left. We denseday the last year were made trail left. We denseday the last year were made trail left. We denseday the last year were made tra Include and Sam Jones, who found through inquiry, that several other boys were interested, too. At the present the "bank without several other boys were interested, too. At the present the "bank is composed of five boys, the Digest."

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tion to judge the opposing teams. The entire East Some profit were "Theater Arts and the best team Central has played for the test team Central has played for the first number; were outstanding stars for the stars party guests were present.

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ley were outstanding stars for Lakeview.

Irish Recover

After failing to penetrate far the first period, the Irish recover a fumble on Central's 21 in some of deared in attumn flowers of purples of Manusual High School on November 6, in Louisville, Kentucky, Central has frequently louisvil To the second half, fumbles You'll Be There," "Pum Solo," Mr. Les Newton and Mr. Luther Witt. Twenty-five Named

Bible, Louise Underwood: Com-

lish, Carol Bailey and Bobby

German, Gene Ernst ; Auto Me

chanics, Marshall Killingsworth

Cabinet Making, Fred Cooper; Me-

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ing his summer vacation through to Monticello, Thomas Jefferson's

Mr. Tallant also enjoyed his trip

SENIORS

ATTENTION,

The boys are hoping to become chances to score again but sompanied by Jeannine Watson, better organized so they wi were unable to push through. A trie composed of Jack Edwards, able to play at other schools.

COMING **EVENTS**

Friday-Moving pictures of Mihe faculty formed a reception line ami taken recently on the football contest. The homercom of Mr. the burning took place May 10, time out to relax and enjoy them Nov. 12. Bridgeport, U. C. Stadium score remained 7-7 when the burning took place May 10, time out to relax and enjoy them Nov. 12. Bridgeport, U. C. Stadium nem and in this way become bet- team's visit there will be shown in chapel.

Monday-"Library Book Week" program with the library staff i harge.

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 letcher was the announcer for the a topic concerning "Religious Bool Week."

Thursday-The Swing Band will You can find ave the devotional.

Thursday—The Swing Band will entertain at chapel period. The as a duet by Billie Smith and Senate will have its regular meetillie Jean Gann, accompanied by ing today in room 106 at the chap-

Last Year's Honor Musical Students Attain Honors

Off to Knoxville! The members mencement exercises to members of the Central High School Or- Parker, two seniors in the art de

"Wild" Bill Holloway, "Sad" Sam As a matter of record, the vari- These students from the music

Departmental honors received by Warren Bibey's violin solo, and where she attended school before better organized so they will be able to play at other schools.

were: Art, Paul Ramey and Rose Tony Holland's melodious (?) singable to play at other schools.

Sullivan; Athletics, James Perry; ing.

merce, Kathryn Castleberry; Eng-Nine Central Alumnae To Become Nurses Holliday. Holmes: History Nellie Hambrick:

Home Economics, Virginia Jones; Nine girls, the largest group ever to enter nurse training from Central, according to Mrs. Brainard Cooper, school nurse, have enchanical Drawing, Bobby Drinnon; rolled at Erlanger Hospital. They Printing, Aubry Walker; Math, are taking their pre-clinical training at U.C.

They are: Betty Workman, Margaret Prescott, Nancy Finnell, 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 Virginia, Washington; Sees Historic Places they are taking, together with work at the hospital, if pursued The historic old St. John's names of such famous men as through the four years will lead McDaris to Type

N. R. O. T. C. SETS DEADLINE

The Hillbillie Band from Signal Virginia, Washington, D. C., and home in Charlottesville, Virginia ested in taking advantage of the ists on the staff. The other typists The fact that Jefferson had built Naval Reserve Officers Training are Peggy Thompson and Mary While in Virginia Mr. Tallant his mansion and out houses all Course, your applications must be Ann Fry. the interesting to Mr. Tallant.

"Perhaps the climax to my whole discount of the state of the st Tarkey in the Straw," and Mary College, the second lirginia Reel." The members of oldest college in America; Briton firgina Reel." The members of lodest college in America; Briton his band are Bill Holloway, Sam Parish Church, which has been in Arlington Cemetery, where he loses, Robert Smith, and Bobby constant use since it was built and before the constant use since it was built and the close of the constant use since it was built and the close of the lose of the whose pews are marked with the Civil War," stated Mr. Tallant. apply.

Jones, Parker Design Stage Set

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Carolyn Jones and Margaret

In connection with the setting Jones, Tommy Denton, Grady Massous awards were: D.A.R., Jean department won recognition by the girls have been studying vari-Sponsor Reception sengal, and 'Leo' Loren Hart, Coffeld; S.A.R., John Woodall; R. placements in the orchestra which our types of dramatical produc-Practice sessions are held at the O.T.C., Walter Meyer; Bausch- rendered the musical program be- tions and stage settings. They are the Semon' raculty reception fifth lunch period each day. Mr. Lomb Award, Iva Lee Keown; fore the general session on Friday also doing research work in the K. W. John occasionally joins in, an Commerce Award, Marilyn Krause; night. The following students library in preparation for the set Football, Ormand Anderson; Base- were chosen from the entire East Some of the books which proved

They were highly entertained stage designs and sets at Martin on the trip there and back home High School, Martin, Tennesse coming to Central.

> The committee for setting up the play is composed of Martha Meedham, Betty Ellis, Carlton Burnette Charles Witt, and Jin

Polka-Dot Club

Lily Simmons, junior, will lead the East Ridge girls in a new so-cial club, called the "Polka-Dot Club." This club meets on Monday evening in their own club house 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 Kaleen, Mildred Foster, Waynette Blaylock, Doris Ann Ireland, Betty Laxson, Ann Laxson, Jerry Mc Daris and Martha Lerch. The club is sponsored by Mary Barnes, Lily's

For Digest Staff

Geraldine (Gerry) McDaris : Digest Staff as typist. This addi-Senior boys, if you are inter- tion makes the total of three typ-

ie Yagabond barn party which also visited Colonial Williamsburg, under shelter where he could go in by or on November 15, 1948, in Gerry entered Central as a fresh segiven November the thir- restoration of which was under- from one place to another with order that you may be eligible to man from Brainerd Junior High mth, at the Odd Fellow's Lodge. taken in 1937 by John D. Rocke- out fear of the weather, proved to take the competitive examination School. She is a member of the

the linotype company to be set up

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EFFORT GAINS REWARD

Central has various ways of paying tribute to those students who spend their time profitably during their years students were made unity the commencement last year. Few students become during the commencement last year. Few students become aware of these awards until they have been made although the most of them are made on the basis of a continuous effort most of them are made on the basis of a continuous effort most of them are made on the basis of a continuous effort most of them are made on the basis of a continuous effort most of them are made on the basis of a continuous effort he filter and the point of the paint o service, scholarship, and leadership. The D.A.R. and S.A.R. ette at the Youth Center, Saturday and saverage of to an outstanding senior girl and boy. The Alumni night, November 6.

The M. P. Club had a hayride at the third floor looking for her damand the tenter of the year. They have planned severage was ta University. She is usually seen the year. They have planned severage was girl who show greatest promise of success in later years. In athleties there are the C Club awards made to the best team, man in football, baseball, and basketball, etc. The Bible Club is planning a later was a construction.

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Bobbie Kesley with Melvin the planned severage was planned severage was planned as planned as planned was planned as planned as man in football, baseball, and basketball, etc. The Bible Scholarship makes it possible for an outstanding student in party for the near future at the Scholarship makes it possible for an outstanding student in party for the near future at the bome of Miss Rachel McAllister. The Jolet Township High Editye Ellis, Wanda Keller, a Her favorite food is breaded and Katherine Dunbar cating ice follows that department to spend a year in a Bible school. Joliet, Illinois, now offers a Gibert King served refreshment veal, while she picks physics as Gibert King served refreshment for the Faustral Ray's... Jeanette Shields working madly a "Leap-year" Party at Virginis as Student showing special ability in that field. The Russell Memorial award is made to the art student of outstanding accomplishments. In addition to the show mentioned awards.

The Library Staff are baying a long to the Ugly Duckling.

The Jolet Township High Edity Ellis, Wanda Keller, a Her favorite food is breaded Gibert King served refreshment veal, while she picks physics as Gibert King served refreshment to party for the near future at the bome of Miss Rachel McAllister. The Spinisterites will some of Miss Rachel McAllister. Training Course. The Driver's Training Course. The Spinisterites will some of Miss Rachel McAllister. Training Course. The Spinisterites will some of Miss Rachel McAllister. Training Course. The Spinisterites will some of Miss Rachel McAllister. Training Course. The Spinisterites will some of Miss Rachel McAllister. Training Course. The Spinisterites will some of Miss Rachel McAllister. Training Course. The bome of Miss Rachel McAllister. Training Course. The Spinisterites will some of Miss Rachel McAllister. Training Course. The bome of Miss Rachel McAllister. Training Course. The spinister of McAllister. Training Course. The spinister of McAllister. Training Course. The foo Memorial award is made to the art student of outstanding curs none.

A second list of the above mentioned awards, on commencement evening the announcement is made of the skating party November 11 at Motor Sales Company, which further than the Book She the most popular. The organization of the skating party November 11 at Motor Sales Company, which further than the Book She the most popular. The organization of the skating party November 11 at Motor Sales Company, which further than the Book She the most popular. The organization of the skating party November 11 at Motor Sales Company, which further than the Book She the most popular. The organization of the skating party November 11 at Motor Sales Company, which further than the Book She the most popular. The organization of the skating party November 11 at Motor Sales Company, which further than the Book She the most popular. The organization of the skating party November 11 at Motor Sales Company, which further than the Book She the most popular. The organization of the skating party November 11 at Motor Sales Company, which further than the Book She the most popular. The organization of the skating party November 11 at Motor Sales Company, which further than the skating party November 11 at Motor Sales Company, which further than the skating party November 11 at Motor Sales Company, which further than the skating party November 11 at Motor Sales Company, which further than the skating party November 11 at Motor Sales Company, which further than the skating party November 11 at Motor Sales Company, which further than the skating party November 11 at Motor Sales Company, which further than the skating party November 11 at Motor Sales Company, which further than the skating party November 11 at Motor Sales Company, which further than the skating party November 11 at Motor Sales Company, which further than the skating party November 11 at Motor Sales Company, which skating party November 11 at Motor Sales Company, which skating party November 11 at Motor Sales C

Appearing in this paper is the list of winners of awards of 1948. Likewise in 1949 these awards will go to seniors of this year. It is a very fine characteristic to be able to begin well and carry on with sustained effort through the entire

ONE OF THE BEST IN THE SOUTH

During the first quarter of school this year, the Central a very cute boy with slightly per-Purple and Gold Band has prepared and presented a half-time oxided hair whom I meet in the show for seven Central football games and two P.T.A. programs. That is more than one public performance a week, me, Miss Mix, because I am slow-Although we enjoy immensely the band's playing and march- ly going mad. ing ability and unusual half-time presentations, we do not realize how much effort and time is spent in perfecting these Dear "Desperate," programs. Modern inventions have taken the drudgery out You might try getting English of many tasks, but scientists have not yet given band direction 325 for second period, since the of many tasks, out scientists nave not yet given boan directors a method of getting up a half-time show without much boy of whom you write has it that hard work from the band members, as well as the director. Our school band has been acclaimed "one of the beat in know! It's my womanly intuition!) have a first proper the property of the control of th

the South." By its performance at football games and other the South." By its performance at rootoni games and other school activities, it enables hundreds of people outside of Central to hear and see a band presentation which rises far above that of the usual high school band. Thus Central should be proud of this organization which unselfishly provides a wide variety of entertainment, and through which, the library for him and my heart much public interest is directed to the school.—B. F.

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Miss Mix Again Untangles Problems

Dear Miss Mix How can I get acquainted with

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checked out too!

Look for the

mas but six days after grades.

be bored by an old, old tale!

Emmie: "Well, have an apple.

El: "You bet I can."

Marty Mix.

To know exams are done, But alas, the next quarter's con If your feet can take it, simply There's always something to stand around the library until he takes a notion to bring it back.

spoil the fun. And, unless you grow weary waiting, you can spot him and give

 $Ahh \dots$

Quarterly Exams are over!

I've made new resolution

When my card came home

I am lovous once more;

I feel sort of a happy feeling,

That I've never felt before.

Yes, it was because I had to:

I had to sit a lecture through

My tears-they fell like rain-

Never to make "D" & "F" again

Oh, you bet it's a grand feeling

was bored and very sorry,

And I promised to be better,

At Last!

ART CHATTER HAVE Look-In On

Other Schools I wonder if the Art Gub mes

rected by the teacher. At the end of the course each student will red deed, how they lived before, our next personality is neat lish at Evelyn Haston's house???

ties and many more, I recome The Robe.

Life: One thing after ar

Up to sixteen a lad is a scout, but after sixteen by comes a girl scout.

Can you tell me what makes Tower of Pisa lean?

If I knew I'd take some my Rev. and Mrs. Blanchard, Missionaries

Describe Work in Letter From Ind

Mrs. Bianchard, alumna Bula Dell Oh, the need for paper to p Hagamon, spoke at Central last Bibles on! Newsprint is more Silver Lining . . . year during their visit home. | ily available, and apparently I Dearest Friends at Home:

It is not the night before Christyou, rather early after our other monthly Telugu magazine, conta Oh, that fatal day that still may letter; but there is so much to say ing sixteen pages, beginning haunt those who fell below the we can't wait any longer. All of January. Please do pray that n mark set for them by parents and our freight has now arrived, and people will subscribe to it. I not a thing was broken. The re- planned to charge only one Some may try the old system frigerator was set up day before (thirty cents) a year for it; of deception in answer to Father's yesterday, and last night we had costs have gone up so much questions that "D" is for dandy ire cream! Our main trouble right it looks like I will have to cha and "F" is for fine, but seldom now is going to be to get enough two rupees if I am to stay will does this work, because usually kerosene to operate it even about my budget at all. Please do

story on an inquisitive father in thanks that we were born in Amer- tion of articles chosen ica. Life is hard for these people We have appreciated very Wash away those blues and out here. Poverty and disease the White Cross Supplies we change the clouds of last quarter abound. I was recently reading ex- received, for it enables us t into a silver lining surrounded by cerpts from the diary of Adoniram the school children more. Sever yourself rays of "A's" and maybe on view- Judson, and was amazed to find seven of the school children ing the next quarter's report card him using almost the same words accommodated in our boarding the teacher won't be "nearly so to describe the needs of the peo- mitories here, and when they unfair" in your estimation. Dad, ple of his day, one hundred and sick we use the White Cross too, will be happy, for he will not thirty years ago, as we would use plies to help take care of the today. The needs are so vast, and Twenty-one of these children progress is so slow. You cannot orphans, and they depend on Emmie: "Can you drive with one imagine how greatly we need pa- great deal for clothing, as w per out here right now. This year, for help in paying their for a field where live 150,000 peo-" ple, we are to get only six Telugu

Ed. Note: Rev. Blanchard and Bibles, according to the ration have no trouble getting the ne Again we are going to write sary newsprint to publish does this boay may shead on that one, his that he has tried the same old We shall never cease to give articles for it, and in the tra

"Refresh (Continued on Page 4)

YOU MET?

June Sexton was seen on the girls' gym.

anotor Saies Company, which turnishes the special car. The 49 Have you ever wondered abship are the Silhouettes, Y-Teens, trols so that any wrong move the lives of the Roman soldisand Ushers, and not very long ago Nancy Allison, and Phyllis Wheel-who extra the Total with the lives of the Roman soldisand Ushers, and not very long ago Nancy Allison, and Phyllis Wheel-who extra the Christ's Have propried to the lives of the Roman soldisand Ushers, and not very long ago Nancy Allison, and Phyllis Wheel-who extra the Christ's Have propried to the lives of the Roman soldisand Ushers, and not very long ago Nancy Allison, and Phyllis Wheel-who extra the Christ's Have propried to the lives of the Roman soldisand Ushers, and not very long ago Nancy Allison, and Phyllis Wheel-who extra the Christ's Have propried to the lives of the Roman soldisand Ushers, and not very long ago Nancy Allison, and Phyllis Wheel-who extra the Christ's Have propried to the Christ's H trols so that any wrong move who crucified Christ? Have take was chosen as a military spon- er eating at Liggett's . . Why was

of the course each student will receive his driver's license from the state.

All More and School a The author gives you a stray of or U.T. His hobby is roller-toner centratites... Atty Cuitum the feeling of sadness and expectal stating which includes his pet possible of danger. He makes you feel session, his skates. "Holy Smoke," ... Sue Sylvester was seen trying 1. Have plenty of personality, if you were there, seeing the cryins often-used expression, can be fixed and feeling the hurt of separate history, his favorite sub-Youth Center Don Norris, 8. Have plenty of personality. Jimmy Lowe and Don Prey attend- 4. Tell a boy he's wonderful. There's mystery, romance, sject.

Jimmy Lowe and Don Prey attend- 4. Tell a boy he's wonderful. adventure to intrigue you from Ralph describes his ideal girl ed Feagan's Follies Saturday night. 5. Have plenty of personality.

peginning to the end. If you was having blue eyes, blonde hair, . . . Jo Ann Helton, Nickey Bow- 6. Be sweet and cute, and above to read a book with these quand about 5 ft. 6 in. Southern fried man, Nadine Locke, Dot Vandiver, Joyce Eaverank first with him are softball, party after the Central-Notre numbers 2, 4, and 6. Love: Two things after the story of "Cotton," an appro-ting lost on a scavenger hunt-ther. adminton and tennis. Thus ends Dame game . . . Betty Little get

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all natural.

and shorty Sisemore, all gathered P.S. If you have that thing week are based upon "The Cross and get there just in time to fuss worlte food, and the sports that at Billie Jo Welch's house for a called personality, you can omit of Christ" and were compiled by about missing the last bus that

Dramatics Class

Never Pays," was a pantomime Class on Tuesday, November 2.

The clever verses used in the day. The clever verses used Friday program were written by Ferrell 16:24-28. Dalton. The reader was Barbara Woods and the soda jerks were Billie Smith and Betty Mansfield.

Others in the program were Kitty Cullum, Sam Womack, Wayne Talley Roberta Parsons. Jack Edwards, Sam Southerland, Barbara Womack, Jo Hughes, Barbrews 12:1-10. hara Bookout, Ruth Carden, Bar bara Morgan, Delores Bryant, Edwin Trimble, Pat Speegle, Mary Miles Cooper, Zenade Finley, Jim my Hixon, Barbara Blakey, and nogene Anderson

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HOMEROOM

Friday, November 5 - Matthew anything, everyone there, faints. Monday November 8-I Corinth

ians 1:18-25. Tuesday, November 9 - Ephesians 2:8-18.

Wednesday November 10-Co sians 2:12-15. Thursday, November 11 -- He

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SCHOLARSHIPS

The John McCullen Regional the Hallowe'en season with a "fun Scholarships are awarded annually up to the number of thirty-which Attending this gay Hallowe'en entitle the winner to any of the celebration were: Betty Reed, club several schools of the college of

Powell, Joyce Morris and Wiley ity for scholarship achievement and Davis, Marilyn Beets and Jay on promise of effective participa-Grant Maureen Lawson and Tem- tion and leadership in other univer-The scholarships carry annual

dean Templeton, Connie Smith, \$600 free tuition and each may be Addie Little, Jim Holiday, Bar- held for the normal period to ob-

IT'S A SAD, SAD FATE

These people who are always DEVOTIONS late get me.
They come into classes in the middle of an important explana-The homeroom devotions this tion. They rush to the bus line Alma Jo McKinney, who is a mem- would get them to school the last ber of the Bible Club. These devo- minute before the bell rings. They tions are compiled each week by keep you waiting until you think some member of the Bible Club, they are not coming, and then they Presents Pantomime which is sponsored by Miss Rachel show up with the oldest excuses. "The Ghostly Girls," or "Crime McAllister She suggests that these They're late to school, they're late devotions be observed by each to parties, they're late everysponsored by the Girls' Hi-Y and homeroom, by reading the scrip- where they go. They fail to get resented by members of Mrs. Ken tures which are specified for each their homework in on time and Flenniken's first period Dramatics day. These passages are compiled never stop to think that this is to help each Centralite through the the cause for the low grades. If



BOB RICHEY'S DO-NUT SHOP Central fought back, with Henry

TIE BRADLEY

down was made by Jack Rush, in

a quarter-back sneak, and Jimmy

The starting line-up was as fol-

right-half; Jackson, full-back.

cordially invited to attend and such a dearth of men on the misbring along a friend. The admis- sion field? It seems to me that bring along a friend. The admis-sion for the party will be fifty there ought to be men all over sion for the party will be fifty there ought to be men all over the did is halfback John (Doc) Child-point. cents and should be paid imme-Mrs. Mary Sanders, head libra-

rian, and Miss Florence Costello and Miss Ellen Mullennix, assistants, will accompany the party of about fifty students to Brainerd. They are planning to leave from 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 the only ones that have been

Competitve scholarships are be by Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, Virginia, and not decided what course she will Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, follow after graduation.

The Randolph-Macon Woman's College offers annually to graduates of accredited high and prepartory schools twelve competitive scholarships of \$400 each. Candi- of the Gadabouts. Her ambition dates 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 immediately with Miss Louise Agee scholastic aptitude and achievement tests of the College Entrance in order to receive one. Examination Board, her school rec- BIBLE CLUB ord, and other evidences of her se-

The Mary Baldwin College will award six scholarships paying from \$1,200 to \$400. The basis of the the Bible Club on Tuesday, Noven. awards will be the student's high ber 2. His topic was "The Ke; school record, results of mental which Opens to the Door of the and reading tests, personality World," traits, recommendation by high school principal, and general fitness for the program of Mary key to the door of the world. The Bridgeport this season. Baldwin College

Senior Awards

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

Housewife (to garbage man) "Am I too late for the garbage?" Garbage Man-"No, ma'm. Jump

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LETTER FROM INDIA

(Continued from Page 2) ere a millionaire. I would spend party to Southland from 5 to 7 it all in earing for boys and girls p.m. They planned this social at like these. We are so thankful for

Frank Fuller, and Herbert Hughes. request you to consider. Why do The Library Staff plans a differ- men not respond to the Missionary social for themselves each call as they do to the pastoral call? month as a relaxation from their Many people think that the pas work during the various periods, toral office should be held only by Every member of the staff is men. How is it, then, that there is

ness school after she graduates.

is to be a nurse

Doris holds membership in the

Their senior diplomas will b

dents planning to graduate at the

half should register their name

HEARS BOB MOWREY

Rev. Bob. Mowrey of the Louis

ville Baptist Seminary spoke 17

and that key is Jesus Christ.

The purpose of the Bible Club

ship throughout the school. Any-

the regular meeting in room 318

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to promote Christian fellow-

would see the Gospel preached in fourth year on the varsity foot- reverse by Burks good for 57 yards, one of the best in the city, places where otherwise it would ball team. never be preached Yours, alway, because of Jesus

Maurice and Bula Dell Blanchard. Three to Graduate At Mid -Term high in scoring. John came to Cen-

of the seniors who expect to gradplans to play foetball if he attends. Clay scored the final touchdown uate at mid-term. Their names are Another important factor in the climaxing a 52-yard Louisville Frances belongs to the Ushers, Brainerd Junior High, entered but failed; leaving the final score munity Center by a score of 42 ing offered for the 1949-50 session Spinsterette Club, and is a former Central this year and is now playmember of the Battalion. She has

> Henry weighs 150 pounds and is 5 feet 10 inches tall. He is very popular with both the team and ed in a 7-7 tie. The first touch- the first three quarters, leading fans because of his ability to stead- down and extra point was kicked the end of the third canto by 35ily gain vardage.

ordered in the near future. Stu-POUNDERS TO CLASH WITH BRIDGEPORT

The football team of Bridgeport High School invades Chamberlain Matheney kicked the extra point, Field to battle the Purple Pound-ers Thursday night, November 11.

The Bridgeport team has previlows: Lackey, end; Carr, tackle; ously played two Chattanooga Bowen, tackle; Martin, guard; teams. Both Red Bank and City Morgan, center; Parsons, guard; defeated Bridgeport by two touch- Brown, end; Robinson, quarterdown victories

The backfield of Bridgeport's team is sparked by a hard-driving Rev. Mowrey stated that the back, "Preacher" Smith. Smith teacher has said education was the has been the main standby for

philosophers believed philosophy to be the right key, and the scientists the torrid pace which the Poundhave been sure science would open ers are keeping, by playing hard the door. All these have failed, but games against Notre Dame and s one key which never fails Louisville Manual High Schools.

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

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

Louisville scored in every quarter in a game in which their last meeting and a committee was selected by Phyllis Wheelthat makes it possible to help these
the was selected by Phyllis Wheelthat makes it possible to help these
Childres of Central put on a dazzling running show as both scored two touchdowns.



Outstanding in Central's back- ly. Childers plunged the extra ville. declare that before they died they the team and is now playing his quarter to score immediately on a built up the girls' gymnast

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also "tops" with his teammates. handed off to Harry Jones, who clubs, and tumblers. Childers has played in every Cen- streaked 65 yards for a touchtral game to date and ranks very down. tral as a freshman from East Side. and Childers alternately crashing Frances Blackman, Norma Roberts, and Doris Ulrich are three University of Tennessee and he the 3-yard line for the score.

Pounder backfield is halfback Leon touchdown march. ing on the varsity. In the LaFay ette game. Leon's first with the Pounders, he scored two touch-A member of the Starlighter's downs.

Club. Norma may attend a busi-Ace Club and is a former member

This game will be no let-up of

Miss Hubbard Praise For Splendid Wo

November 11.

Every week there are girls that deserve the hone being selected as player of week, but this week we are to bring you a member of the ulty, Miss Sarah B. Hubbard cause of her sterling perfor throughout the years she has structed girls' gymnastics at

Miss Hubbard received her degree at Middle Tennessee Central scored in the second Teachers College in Murfree quarter. Childers went through Tennessee, and her M.A. degre the left side for Central's first tal- George Peabody College in Na

Throughout the nineteen Louisville came back in the third here at Central, Miss Hubbard Burks also booted the extra point. first began the work of the "Doc" stands 5 feet 1012 inches Five minutes later Manual scored talion in about 1934 in which and weighs 172 pounds. A very again. Gill punted to the Louishas done a splendid job; later popular boy at Central, John is ville 35. Gurner received and started swimming, badmin Miss Hubbard describes Cen

as wonderful and loves her wo

A. Park Clips Cage

'BABY" POUNDERS one team one quarter and the of by Deakins, a sparkling player The "B" Team game with Brad- guard.

ley Thursday, October 28, result-Alton Park outplayed Cen by Bradley, putting them ahead Central put on a final scoring dr in the last quarter, outpoint Later the "Baby" Pounders Alton Park 18 to 6. Tommy Ph came fighting back with a touch- was high point man for Cer down on their part. The touchwith 10 points.

Opposite Sex-No.

J. L.-Pretty please. Opposite Sex-No.

J. L .- Just once.

J. L .- Aw, gee, Mom, all back; MacDaris, left-half; Hale, rest of the kids are going bar

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ing classic the climax of the football season in Chattanooga

NUMBER 6

ANNUAL CLASSIC TAKES PLACE NOVEMBER 27 GRIDIRON

Alumni to Hold

Annual Meeting

The Central High Alumni will

Edith Farmer Chadd, alumna of

sisted by Harry Thornton and

ther Massengill from WDEF, Mor-

Following this meeting, a gen-

eral meeting for all Central stu-

dents and alumni will be held in

The Thanksgiving cut in this is-

ue was made by Frances Bishop.

Frances came to Central from East

Side as a sophomore. While at

East Side, she was a winner of

At Central, she is a member of

the Badminton Club. She is show-

the Crandall Art Club award.

the auditorium.

Bishop Designs

Honor Roll Made

The Senior Class with ten on more Class led the regular Honor Rell with twenty-seven members for the first quarter. For the Star

In Practice Tuss is as follows: Charlotte Harris, Imagene Anderson, Jo Hughes, Other high schools of the country of the countr Central's basketball candida Betty Mansfield, Billie Smith, Ed- will enter contestants. were defeated in a practice gs win Trimble, Dorothy McGhee, November 2 by Alton Park C. Ann Ramsey and Robert Sharp.

Coach Bales alternated is composed of Jerry Clay, Bill teams against Alton Park, play Turpin, Ina Beavers, Betty Daw-Covington, Jack Edwards, Barbara

Reeves.

and Martha Byles. On the Junior on the current problems of the day. Regular Honor Roll are Sue Elliot, Jack is a member of the follow Geneva Hambrick, Grace Broom, chors Aweigh Club, Girls' Hi-Y, Barbara Everton, Anita Sue Bon- and was a military sponsor.

Betty Bridges. Paul Fuller, Billy council were Richard Baker, pro- ing unusual talent in her art work, Thomas, William Bonine, James gram chairman, and Jimmy Conn, receiving last year Miss Hay's five

Announcement of ORCHID QUEEN **CANDIDATE TOLD**

Ruth Carden, an outstanding elected to represent Central in the the Star Honor Roll led the list Orcid Bowl Queen contest, which for the first quarter. The Sopho- will take place at Chamberlain

Other high schools of the city

made for a stronger organization The winning queen will be and for working out certain ideas crowned during the performance that the alumni have in mind. The Senior Regular Honor Roll of the band and majorettes

Frank are co-chairmen on the pro-Elliot, Peggy Thompson, Barbara were recently elected president and gram committee. They will be as-Womack, Emalyne Payne, Betty vice-president, respectively, of the kelly, Dan Stroud, Crocker Peo-ples, Franklin Ashley, Colleen Council. This council is composed Hershel Nation from WAGC, Lu-Baldwin, Margaret Simpson, Lloyd of the officers of all the Hi-Y's ris Quave and Ira Templeton. Anderson, Ruth Walker, Betty Lou in the Chattanooga area and form Little, Marilyn Reed, and Joan a general program for the Hi-Y's. Later in the year in January, the On the Junior Star Honor Roll City Council will sponsor a series are Doris Jean Barber, Loren Hart, of six broadcasts by the council

Lily Simmons, Peggy Ford, Bar- ing clubs: president of the Boys

ner, Lenora Barber, Patricia Hlas, Other members elected for the

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

nember of the Senior Class, was

Honor Roll the student must make ligity committee, headed by Mr. J. A's in all subjects and A's in con- Pope Dyer, nominations were made duct. For the Regular Honor Roll in each home room on Thursday have its annual meeting before the duct. For the Reg. and the students must make at least morning. The names of the six Central and City football game on nounced by Mrs. George Barton, the students must make the students must be girls ranking highest appeared on November 26 in Nelson Hall from general chairman. They are as folin home preparation subjects with the ballot in each home room on 7:00 to 8:00 o'clock. All seniors in home preparation subjects with the ballot in each home room on 7:00 to 8:00 o'clock. All seniors no grade below C, and A's in confriday morning. The other nominal dalumni from the year 1909 till King, Billie Smith (chairman), Robson shows seven victories, two inces were: Betty Hinkle, Betty 1948 are invited by Bill Ballenger, inette Kesley, Elizabeth Fletcher, losses, and one tie, to Central's The Senior Star Honor Roll Beasley, Betty St. Clair, Betty president of the Alumni Associa-

the Class of 1937, is in charge of

the publicity; Manning Milligan is son, Evangeline Thomas, Ruth Carden, Mary Myles Cooper, Peggy LEAD HI-Y GROUP Nancy Fraker and Anna Harte Nancy Fraker and Anna Harte

Jack Edwards and Betty Hinkle

para Collins, Lynn Alverson, Ron- Hi-Y, president of the Senate, Disc ald Stevens, Evelyn McCurdy, and Diamond Society, Bachelors Doris Petty, Jane Shelton, Jeannine Club, Officers' Club, Honor Society, Watson, Joanne Jett, Betty Ann and the Grady Literary Society Drinnon, Paul Doris, Nell Linsay, Betty belongs to the Ushers, An-

Barton Names

Thanksgiving Game Expected To Be Tense Tussle;

Jo Hughes; school advertising, four victories, six losses, and one tion, to attend this meeting and tion, to attend this meeting and chapel programs, Mr. Everette tie, a great deal of credit must be hear about plans that are being O'Neal, Clark Broom (chairman), given to the Pounders, for they Betty Hinkle, Pat Speegle, Ken- have played some of the strongest neth Smith, Leo Matheny, Ann teams both in Tennessee and other Ramsey; posters, Miss Mary Lou states. Central and City have met Derryberry, Betty Ellis, Earl a few of the same teams and the Blackwell, Evangeline Thomas; following record shows the results stage design Miss Mary Lou Der- of the entire schedules with the ryberry, Carolyn Jones, Margaret exception of the Central-Oak Ridge Parker, Martha Needham, Jim and the Central-City games. Holliday, Carlton Burnette; 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 Hoodenpyl, Loren Tait (chairman), Ferrell Dalton, Mildred Garrett, Lloyd Anderson, Bob Sharp; hand Thanksgiving Cut properties, Mrs. Henry Robinson, Bill Turpin (chairman), Jack Vincent, Barbara Woods, Zenade Finley; make-up, Mrs. Ken Flenniken. Barbara Blakev. Barbara Womack, Barbara Elliot, Delores Bryant, Kitty Cullum; music, Mr K. W. John and orchestra; printing, Mr. J. L. Milburn and the staff; tickets, Miss Ruby Nipper, Edwin Trimble (chairman), Sue Richy. Madeleine Cain; prizes Miss Frances Tiernan, Betty Lou (chairman), Billie Gann, Charlotte Harris, Barbara (Continued on Page 4)

Of the thirty-nine Central-City games, Central has won twentysix, lost nine, and tied four. The Play Committees last victory for City was in 1900 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.

Both Teams More Evenly Matched

LaFayette
Tyner
Knoxville Young
Kingsport
Red Bank
Knoxville City
Miami High
Bradley

Attention, all seniors, juniors, and sophomores! 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.

CENTRAL HIGH POUNDERS OF '48



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 Neal, Tommy Gibson, Dick Dobbs, Don senting female civilians, and Jim-Westbrook, Ralph Allison, Bobby Salley, Ralph Miller, Bucky Shamburger, Thomas Morgan, Jimmy my Hixson, representing male civil-Matheny, Jack Foust, Henry Jones, David Belvin, Ralph Fickle, Bill Jernigan, Clifford Walker, Jim Allilians, showed what courtesies should 80n, Johnny Back, Jack Rush, Harry Espy, David Smith, John Childers, Burnett Pruett, Elmer Redwine, be rendered. The flag was ex-Bill Tate, Alfred Thomas, Gene Sexton, John Gill, Hazen Witt, Marvin Carroll, Norman Hofferman, plained as Cadet Lt. Col. Edwin Eugene Richardson, Jack Smartt, Ervin Kelsay, Dorsey Gardner, Don Redding, Bill McKinney, Bill Mc Trimble and Clark Broom illus- rection of Major George A. Bone, Kenzie, Johnny Wilkins, Tommy Jackson, Kenneth Hughes, and Bill Bradford.

Various Displays of Military Department Performed on Armistice Day Program

Central High School observed | The hoisting and lowering of the Armistice Day, Thursday, Novem- flag was explained and demonstrattional Anthem and the National the Colors. Colors.

Cadet Lt. Col. Franklin Ashley, Regimental Executive Officer, was land, demonstrated its duties durlated the honors given the National Anthem and Colors as Pat Speegle and Betty Hinkle, repretrated.

ver 11, by the chapel program ed with the Honor Platoon as the given by the R.O.T.C. department. escort to a Retreat ceremony. The The program featured the honors actual procedure was followed which the American civilians and through and Tony Holland with military personnel render the Na- the bugle sounded Retreat and To A firing squad, under the com-

> ing 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

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COMING EVENTS

November 18-The Swing Ban will perform during chapel under

November 22-There will be

November 24-There will be

November 26-Frawley Field n

Hey, fellows, have you read Sil

ver Saddles, a horse story simil-

meeting before the annu

the direction of Mr. Ever

Notice especially verse 16 W.

should never be ashamed of Chris

November, 19-Romans 10:9-15

There is no difference between the

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 an humble prayer of Thanksgiving—a prayer praising God for bestowing upon month. The honor was taken from us the right of living in a Democracy; to act, think, and E Company, commanded by Capt. freely express our opinions as we see fit. America is the "land Archie Slaton. of the Pilgrims' pride," where the Pilgrims chose and estab-lished a time for offering thanks to God for bountiful harvests-Thanksgiving Day.

WIN, LOSE OR DRAW . . WE'RE FOR CENTRAL, RAH! RAH! RAH! be initiated shortly are: Bill Smith

One of the strongholds of every school is the alumni of Bobby Duncan, John Rushing, Wilthat school-those men and women who have gone out from liam Hyfield, Richard Bean, Jerry the school and have taken with them a love and respect that Clay, Bill Holderman. Don Westprompt them to support loyally and do everything they can brook, George Smith, and Bill Turpin.

Central is indeed proud of her alumni, who are found all All of the above are seniors in over this great country and particularly in Chattanooga.

Wherever one turns he finds Central Alumni filling places of military. The boys were selected from the upper class of military responsibility as leading business and professional men and nen - lawyers, doctors, teachers, bankers, preachers, coaches and radio announcers, etc.

It is indeed heartening to know that this group is plan-ing a very enthusiastic meeting for November 26 in Nelson Hall, at which time they expect to organize more effectively is now a student at the University and work out ideas for certain things which they wish to see of Tennessee. lished 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.

Miss Grace Lasater, former regarded and the plans made at this meeting.

Surely this will be a great gathering with such promoters as Mrs. Edith Farmer Chadd, Nancy Fraker, Luther Massinson in Etowah, Tennessee. Sophomore Boots Steele is gill, 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 of the fifteen students selected the fifteen students selected that auditorium at 8:00 p.m. and from this meeting all will go in for Who's Who of American counting the number of squares in for Who's Who of American

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

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THE CENTRAL DIGEST R.O.T.C. News

Inspection of the Cadet Regi-ment was made by Lt. Col. John Salmon, Sub-District Commander, Tennessee Military District, on Monday, November 8. 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

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 Stroud, Ralph Tate, Archie Slaten

PERSONALS Charles Byles, an alumnus Cheers . . . Central, visited here recently. He

And Jeers! Miss Grace Lasater, former reg- Cheers to: Carolyn Milburn, Dean Hill,

Sophomore Bootsy Steele is re- tee for the Honor Roll for the Diovering from an operation at her gest. Philip Sinclair Krug, a popular the Star Roll or the Honor Roll.

nior at Central in 1945, was one Evelyn McCurdy and Diane call upon Him. ga for Who's Who of American counting the number of squares in deed should glorify Christ. the ceiling of the auditorium; they Former member of the printing said there are 1,450 squares. staff Aubry Walker visited Cen- (Thanks, girls.)

tral on November 9. He is now on The new members of the Library leave from the United States Navy. Staff, who are Marilyn Beets, Al-Mrs. Edith Farmer Chadd, who lan Baker, Mary Faye Hall, Sara is an anlumna of 1937, visited Cen- Collins, Ann Ritchie, and several we confess our sin, Christ will fe others who were not present at the give. If we say we have not sin meeting.

"Last Year's Honor Awards," Iva Joyce Burnette, Janice Camp, Lee Keown won the Balfour Award and Betty Ann Drinnon, who were won the added to the Circulation Depart ment of the Digest.

Jeers: "What are you doing in the pan-To the students who made un- O'Neal,

mentionable grades. The boys and girls who do not Thanksgiving program with dran

yell during the pep meetings and and music under the direction in at the games.

The students who run down the stairs during the lunch periods.

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 to himself and his school with no cient way in which Bob handled the rather of being helpful.

tral on November 10.

and Herbert Thurman

Bausch-Lomb Award

he winter time?

Wuggy-"Search me."

try, Willie?"

In last week's front page story,

"Fighting temptation, mother"

Buggy-"Where do bugs go

ity directed traffic around the more young men like you."

Bob is an enthusiastic football horse over the mountains in More

Commended by Hyatt Among those who passed was case of Bob Martin, sophomore, Commissioner Hyatt, who took who brought credit last week both note of the very polite and effiintention of seeking publicity but situation and wrote him as follows (in part): "Allow me to commend ather of being helpful.

yun party:

About 4:30 p.m. two cars colliding traffic. I think it was Covelle Newcomb is about a mi ed at the corner of McCallie and commendable that you saw that a lion dollar race horse given to Willow just as Bob and a friend job needed to be done at that par- ranch owner's son because the own were returning home. Seeing that ticular corner and did it. I parter moved to a foreign country ere was no traffic cop near and ticularly liked the courteous way The horse had to be brough realizing the danger if fire should you were handling the people, in through hundreds of miles of ba result from the accident, Bob cluding the police commissioner, dit-infested country where any or assure from the accusent, occurrence of the policy of the breach and politics when I arrived. Chattanooga needs could disappear over night. Flint

ing what might have been a great- fan, playing guard on the "B" ico are enough to raise the hair team. He expects to go to college. on your head. - Dewitt Miller.

EDEN. HERE WE COME(?)

Out comes the cast; re "Headed for Eden anyone should ask.

all types of people From gangsters right on down, n you see Ashley's love scene arding house is the home

Of Thompson, Anderson and Hughes: glance at their pajamas Will bring forth cheers, not

Of the villain whom you'll see; en you find he's "Leaky" Sise-

re're lots of lovers in this play; Carden and Campbell are two, when Fletcher and Kesley arrive on the scene, There's sure some mischief a-

ther pair of love birds Is none other than Bankston and can be colored. and Smith;

Dr. Livingston Lectures for Du Pont

"High schools are the basic de velopment places for scientists." said Mr. L. F. Livingston, extension manager of the E. I. Du Pont Moore, Bob Sharp, James Bank- High Schools, ston, 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 yarn, celulose products, and paints. olethene, 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 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

Many achievements of science DEVOTIONS all this sounds right interesting have been made possible by high November 18-Romans 1:14-15 Then the Senior Play you can't schools such as Central, Mr. Liv-

turned from Tucson, Arizona. She is now in Etowah, Tennessee. Myhan, who composed the commit. His banner high. Where It Stops No One Knows

rest.

All the students who made either |
Jew and the Greek, for the same |
Jew and the Greek |
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e call upon Him.

Nevember 22—Colossians 3;1 ooden at the Skyway, also by the Central-Bridgeport game.

November 23—Colossians 3;1 ooden at the Skyway, also at the Central-Bridgeport game.

17. Everything we do in word "ny!" Wheeler and Bronnie Weils, deed should glorify Christ.

Stype Alred and Charlie Brew-Movember 23—Hebrews 4:12-10, and Barbara Blakey.

When in need, we can obtain mer't the Shove-Off stagette Francy at the throne of grace. Praye Kennedy and John Paul Kner, and the Word of God are the "lift wighn Dyer, Robert Williams, always seems to be busy third peline" of the Christian.

Myvember 24—I John 18-10 summ Able, Frances Khible Jury.

November 24—I John 18-10 summ Able, Frances Khible Jury.

When in need, we can obtain mer't the Shove-Off stagette Francisch with th November 24-I John 1:6-10. Immy Able, Frances Kibble, Har-

Suparomatized at the rotunda?

At the senior play practice Cocagreat actors and actresses than Wild Women" (Is he kidding?) learning their lines. (Right, Mrs. His ideal girl is one with light

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Central Hears Negro Choir

The A and I Negro State College at Nashville was well represented at Central on Tuesday, November 9, when its glee club presented a musical program under the Company, who delivered two eve- direction of Mrs. Marie Strange. ber 6. ning lectures in the Central au- This entertainment, sponsored by

Among the many well received songs which they sang were: "In-Jericho," "Oklahoma," "Surrey with and Jo Ruth Cawthen, David Casey Mrs. John Reed. the Fringe on Top," "Oh! What a and Phyllis Rains, Jack Edwards 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."

This week we have two senior who have personality plus. Our girl of the week is Margaret Hamil. Margaret is usually seen at the Chattanooga Bank Building. (What is to go to U. C. Margaret's favorite subjects are Varsity Glee Club

ing (naturally!) She belongs to the berry, social chairman. Vagabonds, Girls' Hi-Y, National Honor Society, Varsity Glee Club, service organization and a branch doctor, lost his way to Boston.

The spotlight now falls on Franklin Ashley, a popular member of our Senior Class. Franklin the Intra-city Y-Teens at the Y. said to come. Why are these Ushers, Betty lin's ambition is to go to Vander- W.C.A. This intra-city council Little, Robinette Kesley, Wanda bilt and be a doctor. He is usually has as its purpose to better rela-Humphreys, Barbara Moore, and seen at the Book Store; his favor-tions between the schools in the Evelyn Haston, always gossiping ite food is macaroni and cheese.

Franklin's favorite subject is history, while his top-ranking song Colas have more attraction to the is "Cigarettes, Whiskey, and Wild, hair and has to be over 5 feet and under 150 pounds. (Anyone who qualifies, see Mr. Ashley!)

> Some high school girls pursue earning.

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KIMBALL'S **FLOWERS**

Snoops Scoops

"Off we go to Harrison Bay for | Enjoying hamburgers and hot a hayride!" as members of the M. cocoa were: Betty Reed, club prescocoa were: Betty Reed, club presinto trucks of straw on Novem- Lou Little and Sammy Jobe, Le-

and Billie Smith, Bryan Pirkle and Tommy Lowery.

J. G. Wootten. What: Hamburger Fry.

Where: Harrison Bay. When: November 13.

vada Hickman and Haze Green, Seen amid soft (?) straw "shiv- Clara Jo Kidwell and Jimmy Case, ditorium to an audience composed the Boys' Hi-Y Club, consisted of ering and shaking" from the icy Barbara Elrod and Jimmy Lowe, mainly of du Pont employees, but four of whom, by special permisinterest of the control of the four of whom, by special permission, were Central scientists.—Don Booker T. Washington and Howard Moore, Bob Sharp, James Bank- High Schools. More and Ann Spraulding, Hewitt Duncan and "Pickle" Powell, Bar-Moore and Peggy Lord, Ray Huss bara Hughes and Bill Rendall. victus," "Joshua Fit de Battle ob and Jeanette Venable, Benny Smith Chaperone for this gala "fry" was It's being whispered around that various club socials are being Elsie Teters, Jerry Wayne and planned. While roaming through

room 310 your's truly ran upon Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. the hint of a "Spinsterette" slumber (?) party. What club is enthusiastic about its school-wide masquerade ball in the near fu-Members of the "Merry ture? Keep tuned to this column Mac Club" and dates. for further information.

PERFORMS IN PLAY

Mrs. Fleniken's dramatics class

presented a one act play, "Which

The characters were: Jimmy Hix

son, an old man; Peggy Thompson,

about an old man who, on his way

at someone's house and asked

Dr. Hodge Speaks

On Spiritual Need

Dr. Bachman Hodge, of the Cen-

November 10, at the regular P.T.A.

stated, the need of teachers causes

JUNIOR Y-TEENS DRAMATICS CLASS ELECT CASTLE

The newly organized Junior Y-Teens, composed of freshman and Is the Way to Boston," November sophomore girls, recently held an 10 in chapel. election of officers. The officers does this mean!!) Her ambition named were: Janette Castle, president; Doris Castle, vice-president; his wife; Betty Mansfield, a niece, Joan Smith, secretary; Peggy Sul-Mary; and Sam Southerland, her Joan Smith, secretary, valled her favorite food liven, treasurer, Patsy Caldwell, husband, Chris. reporter; Myra Ginn, program The scene wa is fried chicken.

Her ideal boy is a all blond "fust chairman; Dona Blessing, devolute Dick," and her hobby is sing tional chairman; and Peggy Thron-

The Y-Teens is a Christian and to take his granddaughter to the Honor society, Variety deer was service organization and the Digest Staff. Her most of the Y.W.C.A. Their project at frequently used quotation is "good school this year is the selling of parently he occasionally stopped."

Each Y-Teen club in the city "Which Is the Way to Boston?" city.

CIRCULATION STAFF ADDS THREE GIRLS tenary church, spoke on beingion and Education" on Wednesday,

Joyce Burnette, Janice Camp, meeting. He brought out the fact and Betty Ann Drinnon have been that many grow both intellectually added to the Circulation Staff of and religiously, but some people the Central Digest. Each girl is grow only intellectually. highly recommended and all are In too many churches, Dr. Hodge members of the Junior Class.

Joyce is a member of the Twix- the leaders to accept volunteers Club, and the Battalion.

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teens, Y Teens, Home Ec. Club, with too little attention to qualifi-Swimming Club, and the Battalion. cations. In spite of the fact that Janice is a member of the Y teachers are doing wonderfully Teens, Home Ec. Club, Swimming well in their places in the schools. Dr. Hodge stated that there is still Betty Ann is on the Gym Office a great need for well-prepared conforce, and a member of the Ace secrated teachers in both day and church schools



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happy, take this advice.

HONOR ROLL

(Continued from Page 1) Lowe, and Frances Bishop.

Those making the Sophomo Star Honor Roll are Lena Brunlow, Pamella Griffith, Joyce Howard, Barbara Bales, Frances Moore, Barbara Norris, Myra Faye Ginn, and Carolyn Milburn.

ular Honor Roll are: Peggy Lowry, Vivian Shuster, Joan Smith, Alice Clingan, Mary Faye Hall, Ann Becker, Corona Smith, Robert T. Keown, Gloria Baldwin, Louise Broyles, Frances Floyd, Brainerd Junior High. She is an Louise Broyles, Flance Brander June Brander June Betty Irvin, Betty Irvin, Betty Lovin, Betty Lovin Hardin, Usher and a member of the Art Shirley Waddle, Robble Athearn, Club. Rose Mary is very talented HOLMES' ESSAY Marie Buchanan, Patricia Black, in art, and is a three year honor Marian Follett, Eby Lenoir, Faye Robinson, Earl Tatum, Eva Holladay, Josephine Gass, Doris Ireland, Jimmie Knowles, Peggy Kistler, Laura Craig, and Janice Mil-

Roll are: Doris Castle, Mary Ar- Teacher Membership Drive on Fri- for his efforts in the local district. dena Kellis, Don Robinson, and day, November 12, the committee Sarah Elizabeth Collins.

Roll is: Bettie Fraley, Pat Cole- were added on Friday through the state and submitted to the finan, Dorothy Waterhouse, Mable efforts of the "400" Club. Pauline Shaer.

Play Committees

(Continued from Page 1) Moore; ushers, Miss Ethel York, FOUR COMPILE
Jo Ann Kachadurian, Bobbie England, Mary Trig Dobbs, Eunita on, Virginia Jo Suggs, Betty St. Clair; programs, Miss Dor-othy Walker, Mary Ann Frye Milburn, and Joyce Myhan, com-(chairman), Wanda Humphreys, piled the honor roll for the first Emmalyne Payne. quarter. It was the duty of this

committee to list from record Two small boys were discussing sheets handed in by the teachers the capabilities of their mothers, the names of students making who were active club members. either the star roll or honor roll "My mother can talk on just any as they appear in this issue.

subject," one lad declared proudly. "Aw, shucks," retorted the oth- and at least three A's and nothing er, "my mother can talk without below C and A in deportment for any subject at all."

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ROSE HUTSON IS

pictures that have been

Rose Mary came to Central two

years ago as a sophomore from

"400" Club Promotes

in the drive. She secured approxi-

A committee of four girls, Alma

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mately fifty-three members.

drawn from this setting.

student. - M. C.

award.

early....Eat a big breakfast in those present will proceed, as a sons soot beams the morning and don't raid the group, to Frawley Field. Nancy raced all the way to the Pounders' fifteen minutes after leaving Chatyear. the morning and don't raid the group, to Frawley Field. Nancy morning and don't raid the morning and and point the morning control of them to and from the halamonga. Taxi service was furning for them to and from the halamonga. Taxi service was furning for them to and from the halamonga. Taxi service was furning for them to and from the halamonga. Taxi service was furning for them to and from the halamonga. Taxi service was furning for them to and from the halamonga. Taxi service was furning for them to and from the halamonga. Ta If you wish to live long and be leaders will lead the group in cause of an illegal use of the mountainous blue grass territory For a number of the boys (in school yells.

"Doc" Childers scored the first | of his three touchdowns on a run ART CLUB MODEL from the Bridgeport 26, his sec-A streak of red, and there, you have it, another picture of that lored 32 works of techniques. are it, another picture of that looped 29 yards off tackle for an eight with the beautiful red hair is a girl with the beautiful red hair is of the control She has posed in all the art classes on a safety.

Back Robert Cox played outing their only tally on a 28-yard track team. He was outstanding run Smith kicked the extra point.

WINS 3 PRIZES handling the ball. He has done a

PTA Membership on the building of good citizenship the only touchdown in the Miami PTA Membership ion the building or good cuttermany.

Bringing to a close the Parent-won a twenty-five dollar war bond time his football career if he gets the parent-won a twenty-five dollar war bond time his football career if he gets reported a total of more than 1700 given him in the state-wide judg-The Freshman Regular Honor members, seventy-five of whom ing. His essay was taken from the

McCrary, Joyce Worley, Katherine The student who has led the fourth place in the national divis-Womack, Peggy Ann Sullivan, Rita drive with approximately seventy four place in the automat drive were members in Peggy Aller Sullivan (and before the Caldwell, Patricia Ann Williams, Torobally holds the state and many the members in Peggy Aller Sullivan (and probably holds the state and many the sullivance of the sewing machine has been dear follows: "One seems so dolar sholar should be seventy machine to the sewing machine has been dear the sullivance of the sewing machine has been dear the sullivance of the sewing machine has been dear the sullivance of the sewing machine has been dear the sullivance of the sewing machine as follows: "One seems so dolar sholar should be seventy machine to the sewing machine to the ing, Mary Katherine Carlton, Kay tional record for the individual obmer Grath, Emily Forstan, and P.T.A. members, according to Mr. Www. a total of sixty-five dollars. Dyer's statement in making the the Civitan Club will again sponan essay contest this year. Eleanor Kirkpatrick came next

wife's vearning capacity.

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

TIGERS, 37-7

Touchdowns for Central came Crimsons of Louisville Manual ville to Chattanooga. other people aione. . . . Have a pro-cession of elderly and young lowing the alumni gathering, at John Childers scoring three and airiliner at six o'clock Saturday

Childers Scores First

d Carolyn Milburn.

She has posed in all the art classes
Composing the Sophomore Reg
Composing the Sophomore Reg
ar Honor Roll are: Peggy Lowflowers, and you can imagine the
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Bobby Holmes, well-known sen-ior of 1948, entered an essay based or the building of more allianced in the Red Bank game and the other was Third prize of fifteen dollars was liked Central's fine coaches and is

The eternal struggle: Keeping our earning capacity up to your

3744 Brainard Rose

The Purple Pounders traveled in urday night; a meal was ser high style when they went to them on board the plane. The VOLUME XXXIII Louisville, Kentucky, to play the turn trip was non-stop from I Yule Partu

Visit Churchill Downs

mediately after the game on Sat- airplane experience.

JUNIOR VARSITY

On Monday, November 8, Virginia Curl.
Baby Pounders defeated the T. Those in charge of the decora inent junior, Johnny Back, another defensively. The victory was Ann Frye, Don Norris and Charles "B" team's fifth victory and Loveday. of Central's powerful backfield. Johnny came to Central as a sophone tie and one defeat. omore from East Side Junior High,

in all sports and activities of the school. This is the second year ing, holding Tyner to no score phylise Wheeler.
opening up holes for Cent Every staff member is invited to backs to make long dashes thro come, but if this is not a free Especially outstanding in Centerpriod, the must make plans with Johnny has played on the varsity, both years showing great skill in lot of stopping the tough teams line were Martin and Parsons, his teacher. we've played this year, and has stellar tackles. Moody and tory.

a scholarship. He also said he

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You can find healthful whole some State Hi-Y Officers Convene at Camp food in CAFETERIA

Ocoee; Eight Represent Central In the midst of pines and light groups met and prepared themfrom a glowing fireplace, the state-wide Hi-Y officers attended an of-in which members of all clubs repficers' training conference at Ocoee resented at the conference particion Sunday, November 14.

This group arrived at Camp tral, Jack Edwards and Billie oee about 3:30 p.m., where their Smith, club presidents, and Betty first activity of the afternoon was Hinkle, secretary, were chosen. round the camp grounds.

Peggy Covington, Central Hi-Y The conference adjourned at 8:00 it done." esident, planned and pre- p.m. with a more friendly and unsented the program, which consist-Industrial Y.

Roundtable Discussion After a short intermission, the eroned the group.

Will Fete

will be Barbara French, editor-in

Billie Smith has charge of the ogram and her committee con-BLASTS TYNER 2 sists of Robinette Kesley, Peggy hompson, Peggy Covington, Carolyn Milburn, Joyce Myhan, and

B" team to the tune of 26-0 tions are Elizabeth Fletcher, Jo was Central's game, as the Hughes, Margaret Childers, Alma and backfield shone offensively Jo McKinney, Joe Taylor, Mary

The refreshment committee i Henley starred in the Ce_{under} the supervision of June Hunt backfield, scoring two touchdest fiber Betty Lou Little, Elsie Teters, McDaris and English each spean Hill, Evelyn McCurdy, Robone touchdown.

ert Keown, Jimmy Scoggins, GerThe line did outstanding laldine McDaris, Gene Broyles, and

also contributed greatly in the BAND, MAJORETTES HAVE MASCOT

Louise-No, who teaches it? tral-City game.

nd Mrs. Martin Gross, of Duncan and twenty-nine others. The reenue. Evelyn Reynolds, her cording, which will be broadcaste SERVICE STATION mother, graduated in the class of on January 29, consists of sacred 7 at Central. Mr. B. H. Walker has given The music was under the direction

Dorothy four lessons in twirling of Mr. K. W. John, and Dr. Die and he says she is doing wonder- gert of Livingston, Tennessee, was ully well and her prancing re-ninds him of Central's Anna Harte program. arrison. She has mastered the

mascot of Central's Majorettes and Our Prayer," "He Lives," "Hear Band. "Suffer Little Children."

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

music, Bible readings, and quizzes.

The musical numbers recorded

pated. For representatives of Cen-

derstanding attitude existing be-

were discussed.

"Headed for Eden," a three act comedy by Sidney Duvall, will be presented tonight at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium Approximmately twenty men by members of the Senior Class. Five-year-old Dorothy Dean
Marie—Did you take charas performed with Central's
Band during the half at the Central's Louise—No, who teaches it! ral-city game. 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 the street who is Salva-Dorothy is the daughter of Mr. urday morning over that station tion Nell? Why does Ken have

Dr. Frank Laubach Kate followed? What is the real Will Speak Dec. 7

Dr. Frank Laubach, pioneer lit- cape the clutches of the law? A rary expert and noted missionary ticket to the senior play will aneducator from the Philippine Islands, will speak in chapel on Tues- others just as confusing. day, December 7, under the sponorship of the Boys Hi-Y.

of the art department, stage crew When finishing college, Dr. Laugure eight twirl, wrist twirl, by the Glee Club were: "Faith Is bach had to decide where he would and various committees are work ing together on the various phases pray, and ascending twiris.

Dorothy Dean has been chosen the Victory," "He Lives," "Hear invest his life. Looking around of the production. The prompter the world for a difficult spot, he too, are busy coaching the charfound it among the Moros in the acters and providing the sound Philippine Islands. He decided that effects. was a place that needed him.

After experiencing much diswith the splendid cooperation of all ouragement and longing for home, he spent a night in prayer on Signal Hill outside Manila. With "Headed for Eden." 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. Laua hike to become acquainted with During this period problems of bach. Of this achievement his one the auditorium. the most picturesque scenes in and general concern to all state clubs conclusion is: "There is nothing beneath our dignity if God needs will have its regular meeting today called the roll. Mrs. Hughes led

Prayer has been an important part of Dr. Laubach's life and suc- will have a very important meet- about the teaching profession. The et of group singing, prayer, and a tween the Hi-Y clubs of our state. cess. He has been considering the ing in Mr. K. W. John's room at program was concluded with the talk, "What Is the Y.M. C. A." by Other representatives were possibilities of prayer in behalf of the chapel period. Other representatives were possibilities of prayer in behalf of the chapel period. Norman Covington, officer of the Franklin Ashley, Edwin Trimble, our chaotic society. According to Sam Southerland, and Roberta Dr. Laubach we have the greatest or Society will hold iniation serv- the club and Miss Minnie Lee Mor-Parsons. Mr. J. Pope Dyer chappower in the universe—the power ices of the new members during gan and Mrs. Orphelia Hughes are chapel. of prayer.

Love Offering Drive Lasts Through Nov. Central's Nineteenth Annual

NUMBER 7

Love Offering drive opened No vember 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!

reason for Mrs. Skipworth's losing

two boarders? How does Bob es-

swer all these questions and many

Along with the cast, members

According to those in charge

FUTURE EVENTS

'Headed for Eden," will be pre-

at chapel period in Room 107.

December 9-The National Hon-

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 groups this play is sure to be a took charge of the meeting. big hit, so come on out and enjoy The program consisted of devo-

tions by Mabel McCrary and Doris Castle; Janette Castle told of the history of FTA: Phyllis Wheeler gave a short speech on the pur-December 2-The senior play, pose of the club; Miss Foster presented the charter of the president sented tonight at 8:00 o'clock in and it was accepted by Phyllis. The members then lighted their December 6-The Girls' Hi-Y candles while Earline Chauncey the girls in the pledge, and then December 8-The Spinsterettes Mrs. Shelton spoke to the girls

There are thirteen members in

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where he was a member of touch

football team, basketball team, and

enjoying playing with such a fine

The difference between a kiss

team as the Purple Pounders.

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Digest.

September

MISS McALLISTER

"calling" of Mr. W. A. Sullivan

...Sue Richey

Harry Weddle

Peggy Kistler

Arthur Wallace

...Billie Lankford

... Eva McSpadden

Peggy Younger

Prince Kendall

Dot Custer

Joed Henson

R. O. Stone

.. Betty Laxon

Billy Anderson

...Traylor Robinson

our comparisons are pretty good

Edward G. Robinson. Bill Bradford

Gail Russell Joan Kachadurian

Roddy McDowell Boddy Duncan

Sonny Tufts Sam Southerland

Shirley Temple.....Betty Kelley

There are two more "School

Boys" who don't resemble actors

but we just couldn't resist the

temptation to compare their un-

Incidentally, Muchas gracias a

senorita Fain por este idea por

Dorsey Gardne

Suparomatized

HE GOODNESS IS COOKED I

(even if we do say so).

Alice Faye ...

Cornel Wilde.

Jane Powell

Van Johnson.

John Hodiak

Susan Hayward

usual likenesses:

Dick Tracy....

kide!!

Jimmy Durante...

Alan Ladd

REMEMBER THE GOLDEN RULE

Page 2

"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-thing in general if we want it to. When we happen to pass by some object that is not our own, there is sometimes a strong temptation to put it into our pockets and keep it for ourselves. Often this temptation succeeds in making us do things which we otherwise wouldn't think of attempting. We act on the spur of the moment, not stopping to take notice of what we do. Afterwards our conscience is the judge of whether it is right or wrong. If we find something, a book or anything else, which someone has lost, the right and fair thing to do is to turn it into the Lost and Found desk.

SCHOOL ATTENDANCE BELOW STANDARD

Recently an announcement from the Department of Edu cation in Nashville showed that Hamilton County ranked sixty-ninth among ninety-five counties of Tennessee in average daily school attendance in 1947-48. Hamilton County had an attendance record of only 84.16 per cent while Carroll County in West Tennessee ranked first with an average attendance of 95 per cent.

Since Central is one of the largest schools of the county we play a big part in making the average attendance record record we made last year is not one to be proud of. We should not look for excuses to be absent, but rather find reasons to be present every day possible. If one doesn't care, it is always easy to find some excuse to leave or stay out of school. The best students make school a business.

GOOD MANNERS ARE GOOD ASSETS

Good manners are one of the greatest assets which a Central High School Rifle team is 7:7-12. Verse 12 is the "golden party at the home of their spon Honor." person possesses. They are always the mark of a lady or a made in accordance with their pro-rule." We should apply this to gentleman. Good manners are not something to be used only ficiency with the Caliber 22 Rife. for special occasions, but they must belong to everyday life: This assignment in no way pretat a home, at school, on the bus, and with strangers. They are vents a member of the team from 25:1-13. This is the parable of the valueless unless they are real and based upon kindness, sin- attaining a higher standing as the wise and foolish virgins. In applycerity, and consideration for others.

football game, but is it shown by how well we represent our school. We want the public to think of Central as an instituture the captain of both teams is Ben-

Southerland.

A first opinion often is based upon the manners of a person, and first opinions are often lasting ones. If 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 the manners of a person of the merican Indian" by Paul last of the American Indian "by Paul last of the American Indian" by Paul last of the American Indian" by Paul last of the American Indian "by Paul last of the American Indian" by Paul last of the American Indian "by Paul last of the American Indian" by Paul last of the American Indian "by Paul last of the American Indian" by Paul last of the

wednesday. December 6, John Walker—
The real reason for abiding by rules of etiquette is to be kind to others. How true is the statement "Only a hermit Mond. Herman Byrars, Sheme World." Without Him there is spirally the statement "Only a hermit Mond. Days Thurston, Temmy by the statement "Only a hermit Mond. Days Thurston, Temmy by the statement "Only a hermit Mond. Herman Byrars, Sheme Thurston, Temmy by the statement "Only a hermit Mond. Herman Byrars, Sheme Thurston, Temmy by the statement "Only a hermit Mond. Herman Byrars, Sheme Thurston, Temmy by the statement "Only a hermit Mond. Herman Byrars, Sheme Thurston, Temmy by the statement "Only a hermit Mond. Herman Byrars, Sheme Thurston, Temmy by the statement "Only a hermit Mond. Herman Byrars, Sheme Thurston, Temmy by the statement "Only a hermit Mond. Herman Byrars, Sheme Thurston, Temmy by the statement "Only a hermit Mond. Herman Byrars, Sheme Thurston, Temmy by the statement "Only a hermit Mond. Herman Byrars, Sheme Thurston, Temmy by the statement "Only a hermit Mond. Herman Byrars, Sheme Thurston, Temmy by the statement "Only a hermit Mond. Herman Byrars, Sheme Thurston, Temmy by the statement "Only a hermit Mond. Herman Byrars, Sheme Thurston, Temmy by the statement "Only a hermit Mond. Herman Byrars, Sheme Thurston, Temmy by the statement "Only a hermit Mond. Herman Byrars, Sheme Thurston, Temmy by the statement "Only a hermit Mond. Herman Byrars, Sheme Thurston, Temmy by the statement "Only a hermit Mond. Herman Byrars, Sheme Thurston, Temmy by the statement "Only a hermit Mond. Herman Byrars, Sheme Thurston, Temmy by the statement "Only a hermit Mond. Herman Byrars, Sheme Thurston, Temmy by the statement "Only a hermit Mond. Herman Byrars, Sheme Thurston, Temmy by the statement "Only a hermit Mond. Herman Byrars, Sheme Thurston, Temmy by the statement "Only a hermit Mond. Herman Byrars, Sheme Thurston, Temmy by the statement "Only a hermit Mond. Herman Byrars, Sheme Thurston, Temmy by the statement "Only a hermit Mond. Herman Byrars, Sheme Thurs

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WHY CLUB PRESIDENTS GET GRAY



At Ease ...!

The following assignment of the ty, and consideration for others.

Season progresses. There are two ling it to our lives we should be teams, A and B, with five men and ready when Christ comes.

Lowery, and alternate, Sanford White.

Conrad Stout, Larry Cooper, Olen Jones, Tommy Eaves and Sammie Sutherland are substitutes.

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL day night, November 16, at 7:00 in were led through the informal initiation on the night of the twenty-

RECIPE FOR A NOVEL (?)

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

Have a huddle. Let 'em cuddle. By hypnosis Heal neurosis Or phychosis. If it's snappy, Reader's happy. Writing novel Is a cinch In a pinch What the beck!

Let 'em neck.

Homeroom Devotions

Thursday, December 2, Matthew

FROM THE LIBRARY SHELF

Sammie Sutherland are substitutes.

The Disc and Diamond Society held their formal initiation Tuesday night, November 16, at 7:00 in the study hall. The new members were led through the informal invested through the

boy and an ex-jockey train the Jeannine Parkerson was chos Hawdian Islands, Italy, Africa, stallion, and it became one of the as the candidate for the Daw and parts of Europe.

She was greatly impressed by ter Farley.-Frank Fuller.

South American Radio Announcer Rev.

The Rev. Bob Suttie, radio an- charged he went into the full tin nouncer for station HCJB, "The gospel ministry. Voice of the Andes," Quito, Equador, spoke in chapel Wednesday.

Cofield, Evangline Jefferson and Ann De Kalb, sang a couple of

Served as Marine North Carolina. Rev. Suttie served p.m. Eastern Standard Time. as a member of the Marine Corps station is located between 1200 during the war. When he was dis- 1300 on the dial.

Junction City, Kansas.

LOOK-IN ON

When he received the call radio station HCJB he also ha Numbers on the program were: call from a large church in G Jean Coffeld leading the student body in the singing of the "Alma Mater." A tria common of the "Alma ple hearth the student of Mater." A trio composed of Jean ple, he took the harder job at dion station HCIR

Station HCJB broadcasts numbers, and Mrs. Bob Suttie sang shortwave all over the world. a solo. Rev. Bob Suttie spoke on broadcasts go out in fourteen "Living a Christian Life." ferent languages at different tin-during the day. The Engl The Sutties come from Charlotte, broadcasts are from 9:00 to 15

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PERSONALS WE SAY IT, YOU BEAR IT!

nounce the engagement of t daughter. Bobbie Jeane Havi James Albert Cobbie. The wei coca-cola?" "For Pete's sake where will take place in December. is my playbook?" These shrieks ' Janet Scheidt's sm... Janet Scheidt's name was u of dispair can be heard issuing tentionally omitted from the storth every afternoon from the auhonor roll in the last issue of disroium when the uhl-dignified Digrest. seniors slave away on the senior Wesley Cash, Margaret Hob play, "Headed for Eden."

and Mrs. Maria Rankin Rans Now for a brief statement from alumni of Central, participate the great actors as to their part the opera, "The Marriage of in the play: garo." Billie Smith—"Oh! Henry!"

At a dinner meeting of Chattanooga District Nurses'

evening was Virginia Jones, o my love." Jimmy Bankston - "I always Lila Watts and Nicky Roth. of 1948, who entered nursing Baroness Erlanger Hospital know what I want" (Nancy for

Webb, sophomores, were unin hawk I must know." Roberta Parsons - "I always of the first quarter honor roll think-

"Leaky" Sisemore - "Hide me

Janet Schiedt-"Oh! it was sa-a-HOSTS BIBLE CLL

A wonderful time was had Peggy Thompson - "You can't the members of the Bible C make a monkey out of me." Tuesday evening, November Jimmy Hixon-"They'll kill me!" erland, and Chaperones Mr. and Scheidt. when they were entertained win Charles Campbell - "Yes, your

Miss Rachel McAllister, on Se Jo Hughes "Goofy! Heaven for-Crest Road. Club members | bid!" served on the refreshment com. Jack Edwards —"I'll have to tee were Benjamin Dawn, Kath search you, son!"

McKaig, and Colleen Balds Imogene Anderson - "I'm a Charlotte Harris, Marilyn & streamlined Santa!" Charlotte Harris, Marilyn E streamined Sama anna:
and Kathleen McKaig were on Sam Southerland — "Hi ya,
excelle subject
Those who attended were: h Ruth Carden—"Fancy seeing you brary.

Melba Vick

There are four daily high school vocal numbers on Tuesday, No-Henry's Backyard: the Race of 97 per cent in this county, and the newspapers in the United Stat vember 23, in chapel, under the Mankind" by Ruth Benedict; "Un-The oldest, the "Shortridge Da sponsorship of the Boys' Hi-Y. finished Symphony, the Story of

perience.

They were rescued after staying a has been recently organi. As an entertainer with the USO and plans to award a scholars the CATS. Miss Vick traveled on the island for a month and were sent to Flushing, New York. The box and an explorem of the plans to award a plans to award a property of the plans of the

book is one of a series; if you like Good Sitizenship Pilgrimage the starving and homeless people horses, read Black Stallion by Wal-the Junior-Senior High Scho of China and India especially. She was also impressed by the strange customs and beliefs of many of

Mr. Jess Rinehart, comedian and Bob Suttie Impresses Student Bod master of ceremonies, is the fiance of Miss Vick.

Last summer she made tours of summer resorts in Wisconsin.

Perfection Laundry -



Klub Klippin's Mrs. Bill Carden.

"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 a barn party at the Ridgedale Com-Park.

Among the hayriders were Pres- were cider and doughnuts. ident Kathryn Webster and Gene Smith, Jean Ray and Bill Wilthe great actors as to their part in the part in the play:

Billie Smith—"Oh! Henry!"

Billie Smith—"Oh! Henry!"

Elizabeth Fletcher—"I wouldn't learner Ford, Barkar Ford, Ba know what to do if I found forty Barbara Ford, Betty Caldwell, by" Fletcher and Lamarr Tim-Marion Follett, Mildred McElheny Boerger, Doris Ann Boerger and sociation on November 17 at clues!

Read House, the speaker of Robinette Kesley—"Oh, Barry, Goggins and Bobby Campbell and Jack Robinson, Pat Speegle and Goggins and Bobby Campbell, and Ed Woy, Polly Gardner and Gene

Lila Watts and Nicky Roth.

Harrison Bay Park seems to be Neal, Janet Scheidt and Walter the most popular hayride destinade when the hour On Saturday.

Meyer, Joyce Scheidt and Emil September. Instance). September. Ition of the hour. On Saturday heyer, Joyce Scheidt and Emil Cynthia Alexander and J. Betty Mansfield — "As a news- tion of the hour. On Saturday heyer, Martha Bardford and Judevening. November 13 the Sanday Phitzer, Martha Bardford and Judevening. evening, November 13, the Senior V-Teens posted a hayride there.

James Ogle, Diane Haynes and Diane Haynes a

Members and their dates were Ralph Landers. Stags were Gen Jo Hughes and Baylorite Harry Stevens, Gene Slaten, Ed Cotter Parker, Jan Camp and Paul White-head, Joyce Burnette and Joe Da-vis, "Kat" Shearer and Jerry Hubbard, Ruth Carden and Archie jeans were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ham-Slaten, Joy McGee and Sam South- mack and Mr. and Mrs. G. L.

New Material Added to Library Compile School Survey

Have you noticed the students Miss Frances Tiernan, teacher of swarming in the library for term English and economics at Central, paper material? Here's news! A heads the Hamilton County Renumber of new books containing search Committee, a group who reexcellent material for term paper cently made a survey for the Tensubjects are now found in the li-nessee Education Association.

Harriet Johnson'; "American Statistics indicate that Hamilton Clocks and Clockmakers" by Carl County needs \$75,000 for the re-Drepperd; "Chaucer's World" by pairing of school buildings and Tepperu Gatth Rickert; "Story of the American Miss Melba Vick, Central alumbrook; "Probing Our Prejudices" by this study. The average daily OTHER SCHOOL na of 1941, presented a program by Hortense Powdermaker; "In attendance in elementary schools is

It is true than man cannot live county.

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Judge: "Were your marital re lations pleasant? Witness: "Well, yes, your honor

-but they wanted to live with me all the time."

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wavy hair. recipe. high schools' average is 95 per Fooling." cent. The percentage of both is

the Officers' Club in the school; however, there are

one else can be. (It seems these two have

> GOOD FOOD IS GOOD HEALTH

Right Across the Stree

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 facsimilies of the "cinema" (just and wiener roast at Harrison Bay munity Center. To complete the (especially the very helpful scouts in Mrs. Skates' fifth period country atmosphere, refreshments class and Miss Hubbard's sixth period). Anyway (back to the subject) we

thought it would make entertaining Seen square dancing amid the Boy and Girl reading matter for you! Of The Week Maybe some of these Centralites couldn't exactly double for the

Calling All Boys! Calling All stars, but we thought that they Boys! This is your chance to meet slightly resembled the famous that darling senior. celebrities and we think some of

V-Vivacious E-Exciting L-Lovable Y-Youthful N-Neat

Lassie described: Evelyn Haston. Nickname: "Evey" (cute, huh?) Yvone de Carlo Margaret Pryor Top tune: "Slow Boat to China." Guy Madison Jack Meyer Ideal boy: Bluish-green eyes, Wanda Hendrix.... black, wavy hair, medium height, Bob Stack. not too flirty, not too shy, just a Betty Hutton. nice guy. (I wonder who!)

Dream food: Fried chicken and Joan Caulfield French fries.

Pastime: Talking on phone. Usually seen: Roaming halls June Allyson... with Leland Sigemore Pet possession; Usher band and Sonja Henie.

Shove Off's Club hat. Hangout: Hemlock Drug Store. Virginia Mayo...Nancy McCormick Clubs: Ushers, Shove Offs, Hi- Lana Turner... Y, and Girls' Battalion.

Well, boys, you've had your Marie McDonald Peggy Hyatt chance, so girls sit up and take Peggy Cummings.....Dranda Lewis notice. You won't be sorry.

L-Likeable E-Energetic L-Lively A-Accommodating

N-Nice D-Daring Title: Leland Sisemore, a senior

Nickname: "Leakie." (My Prizefighter (The Angel)... What will they think of next?) Dream girl: Short, but not too short; brown eyes, and brown

Top food: Shrimp, good by any una feature! (That's Spanish,

Favorite tune: "You Were Only

Pet possession: My nickname. Clubs: Swing Band, One-Twen-Club, Disc and Diamond, and

Ambition: To be something n

common!)

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The new members to be taken

in are Betty Jane Hinkle, Janet

Scheidt, Joyce Scheidt, Robert Sharp, Joanne Kachadurian, Jim-

my Bankston, Archie Slaten, Gloria

Limehouse, Robinette Kesley, Bil-

lie Jean Gann, June Hunt, Dan

Stroud, Barbara Bookout, Peggy

Thompson, Kelly Barnes, Barbara

Ann Blakey, Leland Sisemore,

Mary Ann Frye, Charles Thurston

Huntoon, Lloyd Anderson, Betty Freudenberg, Evangeline Thomas,

Bobbie Cile England, Peggy Chil-

White, Phyllis Gaither, Eva Mc-

Spadden, Mildred Annice Garret,

Turpin, Polly Gardner, Gene

and Police over to Earl Tatum. radio program. When Herbert Earl is a member of the Announc- calls saying that he wishes to eat ers' Club and the Senate. He said Thanksgiving dinner at their home the experience was thrilling as and they prepare cereal and grapes, interesting.

Russell Way took over Commis-Russell Woy took over Commissioner Frank Trotter's office as Commissioner of Education. The cast for the play were as follows: Fred Baldwin, the father,

fun since there was no fire at that

TWO ALUMNI LEAD U.C. FROSH

alumni of the class of 48, were Volley Ball Tournaments at the elected president and vice-president Y. W. C. A. respectively of the Freshman Class of the University of Chattanooga at a recent meeting. John was also beth games, and lost to East Lake. deld and romped across the goal elected to the Honor Council for the members on the team are:

or society, the Disc and Diamond and Free State of State Junior and Senior Play Casts, the Hately, Eleanor Kirkpatrick. Spanish Club, and Sports Editor The team is looking forward this of the Central Digest.

were Sammie Eaton as secretary Vocational. and Jody Page as treasurer. Dot Henley was elected to the Honor FOUR ROOMS

Brock Addresses Central Students

el program of Tuesday, November B. Etter's geometry class.

the city of Chattanooga, have the day will be awarded to the stu-best plan known today for the dents of each homeroom having at studying of the Bible in the public least a 97 per cent average attendschools. More than 10,000 students ance. The purpose of this holiday are studying the Bible in the is to promote more interest in get schools of Chattanooga.

a thorough knowledge of the Bible, tardies are counted as an absence. In this great country a person has the privilege of picking up a Bible and reading it without fear, stated

words "We need to know Christ and live close to Him as we hav

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Fun-Filled Comedy

A one-act comedy entitled 'Grapes for Dinner" was presentwho played baseball in the Optim-direction of Mrs. Ken Flenniken,

This play was centered aroun cials on Optimist Boys' Day on the fact that the Baldwin family Central Eleven cials on Optimist Boys' Day on November 11, 1948. Those elected were Earl Tatum, Russell Woy, and Robert Shull. Commissioner Roy Hyatt turned in office as Commissioner of Fire dinner menu, while speaking on his the result was a very comical sit-

sell said he enjoyed this position and wouldn't mind being a real Myles Cooper; Lucille Baldwin, Barbara Womack; Bob Baldwin, "Bobby" Shull served as Fire Sam Womack; Janey Baldwin Chief in Chief Mike Quinn's place. Delores Bryant; Herbert Dodds, Bobby said being fire chief was Wayne Talley; and Grandma was played by Barbara Bookout.

TWENTY Y-TEENS COMPOSE VOLLEY BALL TEAM

John Woodall and Bobby Holmes, Y-Teen's Club to play their annual

and a member of the Grady Literpayment of the Grady Literary Society and the Officer Club. Speegle, Delores Wessell, Peggy
Liberty play and an 82-yard drive, playing. Don is one of the few two other dashes for Centra perry, and Rose Mary Hutson.

Bobby was in the National HonCovington, Gloria Criswell, Peggy
with Henry and Childers bearing boys on the football squad who fourth and final score and this Early Jones, secretary of the brunt of the ball-carrying, plays on both the offensive and deextra point by Jimmy Mathers council, compiles the list of stu-

year to the championship, which Other freshmen elected to offices last year they lost to City and

ATTAIN RECORD cut through center for 16 yards to 1947 team.

half holiday Friday, November 12, extra points. of 97 per cent or over.

"Nobody can be really educated Mary Ellen Rice's first year Span- Coach Red Etter and his staff, as who knows nothing of the Bible," ish class, Mrs. George Barton's well as all ardent Purple boosters stated Mrs. W. E. Brock, of Cen-bookkeeping class, Mr. Clarence tral Methodist Church, in the chap- Towry's biology class and Mr. E.

Mrs. Brock remarked that we, in period during the year a half holiting to school every day and arriv To be intelligent one must have ing at class on time, since two

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Central's Purple Pounders and City's Maroon Dynamos found Chamberlain Field than slightly damp when they met in the fortieth annual Central-City football tussle is ed Monday, November 22, at the Saturday afternoon, but there was no damper on the interest and enthusiasm of the requirer chapel period, under the saturaly atternoon, but was no witnessed the 25-9 victory for Central. This gave is crowd of 13,000 spectators who witnessed the 25-9 victory for Central. This gave is Pounders their eighth consecutive win over City, for the last time City beat Central is n 1939 and the two teams the

Trounces Atoms in Perfect Tussle | Central's Junior Varsity recent-

Playing what was probably their

Central scored first in the opening period, but failed to kick goal, and following a 62-yard drive, Oak Ridge went into the lead 7 to 6. A passes. moment later, however, the Pounders scored again and were never overtaken.

Longest run of the game was a The season is open again for the 65-yard return of a pass interception by Leon Henry, who played a good game throughout his stay on respectively of the Freshman Class of the University of the University of the Freshman Class of the University of th

The winning rooms were: Miss were enough to cheer the hearts of

"Poochie is a homely little mon At the end of every nine-week grel, but we love her. She's just

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Junior Varsity Ends Season With Two Tilts turning the kickoff, the Man

with a win and a loss.

In the first game, played Novembest game of the season, Central's ber 9, the J. V.'s edged the Mc. Childers carried to the 5. Anot Purple Pounders pounded out a Callie "Bees" 13 to 12. Both Cen-dash by Childers took the Purple Founders parties of the Oak Ridge tral touchdowns were scored by Atoms Saturday night on Chamberlain Field before a crowd of a pass from Quarterback Bucky some 3,500.

Led by John Childers, who scored three touchdowns to boost his seaton son's total to 68 points, Central solid in each court of the same, likely and the same, likely and the same, likely and the same to the same, likely and the same to the same t tallied in each quarter of the game. tral's backfield were Calvin Henley and Jimmy Hale. Doug Beville a 30-yard pass complete to Co scored both McCallie tallies on tral's 24, but again scoring was

bowing to Decatur by a score of where a smooth handoff from L 26 to 6. Central's lone score came Matheney to Childers to Leon He



night air to witness the encounter. offensive team and is a deliber- against Central, was supposed the office. This list is given to the

Four homerooms were given a tally. Jim Matheny kicked two Redding, a letterman on the foot- the Dynamos surged steadily i scholarship, and service. half holiday r rouse, rovember 12, for attaining an attendance record The charging of the Pounders' Club. He also belongs to the De-conversion to make the final sea Central Rates on line and the downfield blocking pression Club, a boys' social club. read 25-9.

crushing defeat for the Javees, yard march into Maroon terri

yard run, and Ralph Miller, who and was a first string end on the The last few minutes of playin The basis for selection of these

ball team, is a member of the C their first and only touchdown

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1940. After winning the toss and

punted out of bounds on Centra 35-yard line. On the next p ly played two tilts and emerged John Childers was ready to forty-one yards to the City Johnny Back advanced four

In this period Childers got aw

The Dynamos snapped back wi in store for them. The Pounds The other tussle ended in a took the pigskin for a sixty-f 26 to 6. Central's lone score came on a pass from Quarterback Jack Ir, who was run out of bounds of ders, Samuel Silver, Evelyn Has-Rush to End Norman Hofferman as tep from the double strip to the control of the cont proved too much of a surprise the Dynamos. With time for on one play, Childers raced across Barbara Jane Moore, Henry Billy make the halftime score 18-0.

both teams in the third quart June Bradford, Betty Dawson, as a result, neither was a and, as a result, neither was a James Hixson, Ina Lou Arnold, at a recent meeting. John was also both games, and lost to bast lassed elected to the Honor Council for Childers, blasting through tackle and traveling 60 yards to score. The final period, he ann Ramsey, Valeria Waldrop, one year.

While attending Central, John Carden, Martha Tayman, While attending Central, John Carden, Margaret Packwas president of Boys 'Hi-Y and Barbara Drinnon, Margaret Packwas president of Boys' Hi-Y and Mary Viner, Betty Alfred, Mary Viner, Betty Alfred, and a member of the Grady Liter-Phyllis Wheeler, Sarah Hays, Pat and a member of the Grady Liter-Phyllis Wheeler, Sarah Hays, Pat and a member of the Grady Liter-Phyllis Wheeler, Sarah Hays, Pat and a member of the Grady Liter-Phyllis Wheeler, Sarah Hays, Pat and a member of the Grady Liter-Phyllis Wheeler, Sarah Hays, Pat and a member of the Grady Liter-Phyllis Wheeler, Sarah Hays, Pat and a member of the Grady Liter-Phyllis Wheeler, Sarah Hays, Pat and a member of the Grady Liter-Phyllis Wheeler, Sarah Hays, Pat and a member of the Grady Liter-Phyllis Wheeler, Sarah Hays, Pat and a member of the Grady Liter-Phyllis Wheeler, Sarah Hays, Pat and a member of the Grady Liter-Phyllis Wheeler, Sarah Hays, Pat and a member of the Grady Liter-Phyllis Wheeler, Sarah Hays, Pat and a member of the Grady Liter-Phyllis Wheeler, Sarah Hays, Pat and Sarah Hays, Pat and Sarah Hays, Pat and Sarah Hays, Pat and Sarah Hays Pat and Sarah Hay

were done in Central territory

healthful

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food in

CAFETERIA

You can find

The faculty and students of Centhe third congressional district to tle. be placed on the all-clear list by the Southern Association Commit- N.H.S. COMPILES The schools are rated each year by authorities of the association and they are warned on weak-

embers is character, leadership,

COMING EVENTS

Dec. 13 - Basketball schedule.

harge of the chapel program. Club will present a Christmas program during chapel.

for the student body.

The Central Digest Central High School's Weekly Newspaper

Attention!

itorial. Business, and Print-

ing Staffs are invited by Mr.

James L. Milburn and Miss

Sally May King, sponsors, to

the annual Christmas party

to be given in Room 310 at

the third period, Friday, De-

cember 10. If this is not a

free period for a member, he

must get permission from his

teacher to attend. Commit-

tees have been busy planning

details, and it is expected to

be a very enjoyable get-to-gether for the staffs. Every

one is asked to bring a gift

which would be suitable for

exchange with either a boy

or girl.

All members of the Ed-

Lookout Chapter of N. H.S. Adds

51 Members at Pageant Ceremony

The Lookout Chapter of the National Honor Society will

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, CHATTANOOGA, TENN., DECEMBER 9, 1948

Modern New Kroger Store Attracts

on Dodds Avenue.

The Lookout Chapter of the National Honor Society will take in fifty-one new members today at chapel period. Franklin Ashley will preside over the program. Other members who will participate are Barbara French, Character; Billie Smith, Scholarship; Elizabeth Fletcher, Leadership; Ruth Carden, Service; Leo Matheny, Herald; Crocker Peoples, Color-bearer; and Jack Edwards, Torch-bearer. iences and arrangement.

> ga swarmed outside the Kroger store Tuesday, November 30. On its opening day attractive prizes, including a refrigerator, sets of silverware, and baskets of food, were awarded to winners of the drawing contest.

Carden, Simpson,

Bratton Rule

In Orchid Bowl

Making a clean sweep of the

Crowds of Interested Spectators

provements in the Central High It was designed by the Kroger neighborhood is the Kroger store, Company and is 65 x 140 feet. It located directly across the street was constructed by C. Ralph O'Neal

This "food department store" is the last word in modern conven-

One of the greatest recent im- planning went into this building

carts, latest type refrigerator pro- committee. duce display rack, self-service dairy, frozen food and bakery secany many other of the latest mod- ball season.

Construction Company.

Plans of the Alumni of Central are under way to launch a campaign to build a new stadium on Included in the equipment of Frawley Field which will seat this new store are complete air about 6,000 people, according to an One of the largest crowds ever conditioning, 50-foot market dis-announcement by Ira Templeton, o greet a new store in Chattanoo play counter, new type of grocery Alumni chairman of the stadiu

Plans Released

for Improved

Central Stadium

NUMBER 8

It is hoped that this stadium will be completed before next fall so tions, wide ailes, eye-level shelves, that it will be ready for the foot-

The Alumni Association will be-This store is the first of several gin a drive in the near future to This market is said to be one of Kroger stores to be located in help raise part of the necessary the most modern food markets in Chattanooga, said F. A. Williams, money. The stadium will be built the South and much research and branch manager of the firm.-J. S. in the place of the wooden structure at Frawley Field. This season Central has had to play all of **FUTURE TEACHER** their home games at Chamberlain PROGRAM TO BE Field because Frawley stadium has been considered unsafe. DECEMBER 10

Ballinger Re-Elected

At the big pep meeting before Hamilton County Alumni Chapthe annual Central-City game on Friday night, the Alumni held a Orchid Bowl Game Contest, which ter of Middle Tennessee State Coltook place Friday, December 3, at lege are sponsoring a program on conference to elect new officers. Chamberlain Field, were three December 10 in Central's audito-Bill Ballinger was re-elected to serve as president for the third rium, where they will crown a Fuconsecutive year. Bill Penny was ture Teacher queen and king. elected first vice-president; Matt Carter, second vice-president; Gene J. Pope Dyer is president of the Shrader, third vice-president; Jua-"Queen of the Orchid Bowl" with alumni chapter, and W. H. Temnita Childers was chosen as secretary, and Mrs. Helen Michel Stiv-

Various city and county schools ers was selected as treasurer. President Ballinger said that the ple orchid within a loving cup. will participate in this contest. Inestimated number of persons at-Margaret Bratton placed third in cluded in this program will be a tending the pep rally was about 1 500. After the rally the husiness meeting was held at which the proposal for a new stadium took place on the basis of school service, per-About four hundred were on hand The selection of the majorette sonality, scholarship, and teaching for the meeting.

Coach E. B. Etter started the Rates on
All Clear List

Thirty-six water and place to some any continued y 40,000 prisoners with the survey. Four prisoner involved in the survey. Four prisoner water and place to some reported 95 per cent of their beauty. Emits competed with twenty-one majorettes from other to some reported 95 per cent of the standard one reported 95 per cent of the standard on

Central beauties, who competed with other contestants from sur-PRISON CONDITIONS rounding schools of the city. SURVEYED BY DYER Ruth Carden was crowned

IN MAG. ARTICLE Mr. J. Pope Dyer has recently a tiara of eighteen orchids. Eunita pleton is vice-president. Simpson was judged the leading had an article on prison conditions baton-twirler and received a purfollowers, who braved the chilly lar ball at his end position on the ple territory, sided by penals of their classes from the cards in published in the Social Life Magnetic and the cards in the social Life Magnetic and the cards in the social Life Magnetic and the social Life zine for teachers. The information Matheny Kicks Points
Sharing in the scoring with
Sharing in the scoring with
Childers, Henry and Smart were
Johnny Back, who scored on a 15the time in all games this season give 2 points to City for a safe, the new members are chosen. prison conditions based on nine was chosen from among seven king. The candidates are selected questions agreed upon by the class and sent to prison wardens of the forty-eight states; approximately queen was judged by four judges as a profession. Any student planthirty-six wardens replied. Ap- who based their decision on vari-

When these replies were received schools. tral were highly pleased with a re- the classes tabulated and formuort recently made by the South- lated the final results. Three stuern Association of Colleges and dents, who showed leadership in condary Schools, in which Cen- this survey, were Jack Edwards, tral was the only public school in Edwin Trimble, and Betty Lou Lit-

COLLEGE FILE A committee from the National

sses or taken off the Southern Honor Society composed of Betty ociation list. There were only Lou Little, chairman; Billie Smith, een schools on the all-clear and Crocker Peoples, was appointed by Franklin Ashley, president, to organize the material for the college file cards, a questionnaire concerning the profession each Dec. 10-Piano Class, under the senior is considering after graduction of Miss Robertson, will ation and his plans for a college education, was distributed through the senior English classes. After The first game of the year with teachers and then turned over to Dec. 14-Girls' Hi- will have the committee.

It will be the duty of the com-Dec. 15-Mr. Johns' Varsity Glee mittee to arrange the cards acence.

THESE LEAD CENTRAL IN CHEERS



RAH! RAH! CENTRAL!-These "leaders" of '47 -'48" who have so diligently lead cheers for the footcording to the profession and to ball team, will continue to lead Centralites in cheers for the basketball boys. Those kneeling, left to right, keep them on file in the English Joan Smith, Evelyn McCurdy, Betty Mansfield, Johnny Slaten, Ruth Carden, Hulene Huff, Betty Parks. Dec. 16-Swing Band will play conference room for future refer-Standing, left to right, Joe Taylor, Johnny Hickey, Clark Broom, Miss Harriet Foster, sponsor; Archie Slaten, Paul McKinney, Ronald Ferris.

Property of Chattanonga Central High School Preceding the Christmas season each year, many students are tempted to leave the classrooms the week before school is dismissed for the holidays and "go in quest" of a few more cents to spend in celebrating the yule season. At the time, this may seem a novel and exciting experience to these students, who do not realize the importance of staying in school every day. For some students, who are not planning school every day. For some students, who are not planning as college education, this days in high school will be their and the school will be their season. school every day. For some students, who are not planning as he prefers hot cakes and potato a college education, their days in high school will be their a college education, their days in high school will be their shall be the control of the con

on the school work of the average boy and girl.

years in high school—working to gain money or working to known as "Elmo." He is usually are to be married soon. gain knowledge?

A TEAM TO BE COMMENDED

Teams have come and teams have gone, and few teams have been as good all-around players as the boys who composed Central's 1948 squad, and equal credit goes to their coaches, E. B. Etter, J. M. Seaton, J. Lester Newton, and Stanley Farmer. Their outstanding ability is shown, to some extent, by the number of Central players who received All-City recognition and with the feat that Central (a.C. Champaris). City recognition and by the fact that Central is Co-Champion ball; he is a member of the varsity of the City with Notre Dame.

This year's team has played one of the hardest schedules in the history of football at Central, and although they haven't been consistent winners, they have always upheld the name of Central High. Even some of the sports writers for the Chattanooga papers have mentioned the surprising strength which Central showed against such teams as Louisville Manual, Miami High, Kingsport, and Knoxville Young, which rank among the highest in their respective states.

A number of the athletes who have been under everyone's gaze all season will be seen participating in other sports, while some, perhaps, will not be heard from very much until next year when the seniors go on to college and the underclassmen step up to take more responsible posi-tions. However, word always gets back to Central about the progress which former central athletes are making, and out of the group that is leaving this year there will undoubtedly be a large number who will continue to be outstanding in their college athletics.— E. F.

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THE CENTRAL DIGEST Boy and Girl

After all, which is of greater importance during your last week is Elmer Redwine, better at of Central, and Jess Reinhart, seen at the Ridge Drugstore. His John Dickerson, a former Centhe Army and hobby is reading. tive of Vancouver, Canada, are to Contest. little ole boy." As for favorite sub- St. Elmo Methodist Church. ject, he chooses Sociology. Any girl will do, but his ideal must be a brunette, gray eyes, and must be many people around 5 feet three inches. His gossiping about? favorite food is French fried onions and favorite song is "Sugar Riues." His favorite sport is foo

Cheers

Flenniken for presenting an exce lent performance in "Headed for Ede

Clark Broom for pinch-hitting in chapel on December 30 in the abence of the planned program.

Ruth Carden for reigning as Orchid Bowl Queen, and to Eunita who planned an exploratory trip to Orema Bown Queen, and to Eunita British Guinea. South America. Simpson and Margaret Bratton for After hiring a crew in Georgetown, winning first and third places respectively in the Majorette contest they set out. At the halfway mark attend the big game, which, it was a supervised to the contest of the Agorette contest of the Majorette contest

pectively in the Majorette contest.

The Hillbilly Quartet, Peggy their crew deserted them, leaving gether with the floats, she them stranded on an abandoned scribes as being very color Covington, Mary Myles Cooper, Imogene Anderson, and Barbara Bookout, who advertised the Senior play last Wednesday. (That was a cued and how they learned the in- midshipmen and their dates. cute idea!)

All boys going out for the 1948- dians before returning to the guests at a dance given by 49 basketball team.

All those who bring discredit among these uncivilized people Tennessean, arriving at 2:15 upon themselves and their school make "Jungle Journey" a fascinat- Monday, after an unforge by making disturbing noises in ing travel book. chapel. (Why not co-operate?)

Those seeking to decorate the newly painted lockers and walls with lipstick and other writing materials.

Have You Any Troubles Today? Dear Miss Mix.

Last summer I dated a black and-curly-headed sophomore, who seemed to like me a lot. But now he hardly speaks to me and I still like him. Please tell me what to "Bobby-soxer." Dear "Bobby-soxer".

Perhaps you had better look around for things you may have done last summer that made him shy away from you. If you can't think of a thing, forget it and latch on to another one twice as cute and go along on your merry

Miss Mix suggests to anyone contemplating hari-kri that they write her before doing so, and Fisher, she might be able to add to or rather . . . eliminate their mis-

PERSONALS

Airforce Captain Eugene C. of the Week Kiger, alumnus of Central, was

Bryand and Bob Prevost.

ambition is to be a lieutenant in tral student, and Ruth Allen, a na-He is usually caught saying "you be married on December 15 at the

many people around Central are president of a 14-state organic

BROWSING -

Theodore J. Waldeck and his wife,

lated. Their exciting experiences

IT'S EASY WITH

A GOOD MACHINE

island.

"Jungle Journey" is the story of ple attended.

United States is interestingly re- debutantes of Philadelphia.

Exchange Items

tion of student councils.

After the game Gloria and Ha

holiday. - J. Hunt.

Klub Klippin's The first dramatic production What a wonderful way to spend Thanksgiving evening! the year at Carson-Newman c The Digest this week presents recently assigned to the headquarters of the Far East Air Material we likable seniors.

We likable senior

entitled "Smilin' Through," in Red Bank, under the co-direction of w. Dancing, b Dancing, badminton, and record playing all added to the Bryand and Bob Prevost.

The North High School Barkstra French, editor-in-chief, was demonstrating her Barkstra French, editor-in-chief, was demonstrating her

to and vonder."

"Pete" Floyd? . . .

Did you see Betty Houlk and

Can anyone identify the cute l'il

Parents Club, Nashville, presen badminton skill, while Billie Smith the vocal and instrumental clas and David Janey seemed to be en-What is gained in money value that last week before the student returns to school and finds that he has lost a week's work and is behind in his assignments and grades.

To some, perhaps, it is a necessity to work, because of family difficulties. If this is true, arrangements can be made. But when it is not necessary, it indeed has a serious effect on the school work of the average boy and girl.

Avortte saying is "That ever clev end, and the conomics depart ment, recently suffered fractures and some broken ribs as the result fan and accident, which occurred and the carbing when his car collided with a truck near the complete Atomic Energy either opening the open grill. (Quite a job—so and trumbers.)

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Miss Melba Vick a 1940 gradu.

Miss Melba Vick a 1940 gradu. October 29 in doying their "burgers" and cokes and theme of addition of all. The main theme of another, recently suffered fractures. The students of Oak Ridge is the evening for Robinette Kesley and some broken ribs as the result of an auto accident, which occurred and the and the Atom, "the most of the action of the school. The students of Oak Ridge is the evening for Robinette Kesley and some broken ribs as the result. The students of Oak Ridge is the evening for Robinette Kesley and some broken ribs as the result. School attended the exhibit and the date to The students of Oak Ridge is the evening for Robinette Kesley and some broken ribs as the result.

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The students of Oak Ridge is the evening of Robinet tralites were seen scattered "here Miss Georgia Tingley, a see Wheeler seemed to enjoy playing at Killingsly High School, Dan bostess to the crowd by running son, Connecticut, won a trip back and forth for hamburger of Chicago as first prize in the Rh. meat. Dancing was entrancing for Chicago as first prize in the Rh. meat. Dancing was entrancing for Chicago as first prize in the Rh. meat. Dancing was characteristication. Chicago as first prize in the Rh. meat. Dancing was considered to the Chicago as that good-looking Traylor Robinson at the Youth Center? . . . Joe

Charles Kendrick, a student seen running about were Mary Ann St. Elmo Methodist Church.

Bay High School, Panama Gry, June Hunt, Carolyn Milburn,

What are the "Seventeeners" so

Florida, was recently chosen and Martha Stuart.

Florida, was recently chosen and Martha Stuart.

Chicken, chicken, and more chickley's cup-cakes? "Who done it?" ... What's this? Sounds inter-Gloria Limehouse Attends Hop at Annapolis sting? And so it was (I heard) brunette seen at the Santa Clau parade with Vaughn Dyer? . . .

"My most exciting experience during my Thanksgir, 20, for chicken baskets.

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"Amids the merrymakers down-the properties of the prop Cheers to:

The team and coaches for their victory over City and also for their amusing and inspiring speeches.

Senior play cast and Mrs. Ken leaves and Mrs. Ken lea

was decorated by each of the talions. This was the first dar Father: "What is this "60" of the year to which the plet your report card?" might bring dates; over 7,000 p Johnny: "I t-t-think it's the

Gloria spent Thursday and p temperature of the schoolroom." day touring the beautiful grou

You can always tell the Irish. You can always tell the Dutch You can always tel lthe senior. But you cannot tell him much.



GOOD FOOD IS GOOD

SCHOLZE'S

Right Across the Stree

HEALTH

Frank-Below "C" level. BOR RICHEY'S DO-NUT SHOP

Frank-Under water.

"iarrin" John Childers.

"Taste the Difference"

Pa-What do you mean, unde

HI-TEENS

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Taylor is doing all right, how about First row, left to right: Betty Bradford, Dot Jones, Peggy Mayo, Betty Eaves, Vivian Shuster. Second row, left to right: Emily Fortson, Mary Julia Peoples, Manilla Greeson, Betty Wallace, Marian Have you ever eaten cheese-Rallston, Ardenia Kellis, Gay Harris. Third row, left to right: Curtis Rush, Tom Stroud, Ronald Ferris,

During their study of nutrition,

breakfasts of the students.

Rifle Team Scores Victory Over Rivals

Central High Rifle Team, coache brunette seen at the Santa Claus by Sergeant Leonard H. Hogeland, Naval Academy; Sees Army-Navy Gan to Bethea's on Friday, November We hear Betty Lou Little is quite came out victorious with a 66-point win over the Rifle Team of Chattanooga High School. This match town after the won-der-ful City- was fired on November 24.

Following this the B team lost to the strong Chattanooga Rifle Norris, Ray Harmon, Kathryn Siv- Club by a small but deciding 3 points. This is considered exceptionally good for the team which flower-bedecked Dot Vandiver and consists of five members and an alternate.

The whole team, which is 17 was sponsored by the Chattanooga-Smith, Barbara Moore, Mary Jane strong, are in fine firing shape and Hamilton County Health Council. Roark, Jimmy Matheny, and that should be one of the city's best by Mrs. Mercer Clementson's second the end of the year. At the Nite Owl Stagette Ralph year home economics class checked

Sgt. Hogeland stated that the Allison, "Ginger" Davis, Bobbie sophomores are improving very rapidly and should make fine team Grant, Peggy Waterhouse, Joanne Smartt, Don Westbrook, Kelley Barnes, Jeanette Castle and her little "sis" Doris, June Hunt, Ann

Members of the Disc and Dia-Ramsey, Hershel Schroider, Central "eyes" Ormand and Glendor and Society enjoyed a chilly but funloaded hayride to Harrison Bay rived at: From 259 girls who were Anderson and Flop Fuller. Well, kids this is all for Everyone had fun despite the milk were drunk per day. The av on time!) with Jo Hughes, dressed frozen fingers and icicles for toes day to the weather to the urs truly is signing off. lue to the weather. Pa-How's your marks, son?

miforms on the days prescribed.

"They're saying you married her cause her uncle left her a lot of

4.1 hours of sleep per night. "You lie like a rug. I'd have narried her no matter who left it to her."

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was chosen vice-president.

sociation's executive board, Octo-

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Play Cast Experiences This Sensation! "F-o-o-o-d!" was the familiar cry of the tired but jubilant Senior Play Cast members when they arrived in the wee hours at Bethea's. Yes, fried chicken, French fried po-

tatoes, hot rolls, topped off with hot fudge sundaes, were the reward for their excellent performance.

Mrs. Flenniken with her beautiful orchid and earrings gifts of the cast, was surrounded by Jimmy Bankston, Pat

Speegle, Robinette Kesley, Mary Health Questionnaires | Ann Frye, Janet "Imogene Give Students Checkup

Central students were recently

Central students were recently

given a health questionnaire, which tinguished group. Bettye "Newshawk" Mansfield, decked out in an adorable grey dress, was dating Bobby Emerson Double dating with these two were

Ruth Carden and U. C.'er Pete around five hundred of these ques-tionnaires for the purpose of finding out the average glasses of milk ing out the average glasses of milk Lamarr Timmons, a veteran Censleep, baths per week, and average tral actor. Prompter Joyce Scheidt These are the numbers they ar- joy the company or Mary Myles Cooper looking very chic with Dick on the night of November 24. checked, average of 2.8 glasses of Robinson, who arrived (not exactly

week. The girls had an average rhinestones and Harry Parker. Remember to wear the correct of 84% hours of sleep per night. Sam Southerland, Roberta Par-niforms on the days prescribed. Two hundred and twenty-seven sons and her date, Donald Faires, boys were checked, and an aver- were at a table together. Peggy afe of 3.6 glasses of milk were Thompson was sporting a beauti drunk per day. They had an av- -ful corsage of red carnations. erage of 4.1 baths per week, and Others present were cute 'lil Billie Smith in green and Jack Edwards. Leland Sisemore and Evelyn Has-Mr. S. E, Nelson was named to ton, Charles Campbell and Wanda

the East Tennessee Education As- Humphreys. As the old saying goes, "It's all ber 28, at the opening session of over now, but the memory lingers the Association. Mr. Roy Rennick, on." This typifies the thought of principal of Kingsport Junior High each cast member.

School, was elected president, and Frank Smith of Decatur, superin-Tune in to the column each week tendent of Meigs County schools, to find what's buzzing in the club world.



EVERY SATURDAY, 11:30 A.M.

entral High School

ALFRED WONG ENTERS SCHOOL IN NEW YORK

Most of the students at Central have heard by now that their Chi-Affred has entered air school in Eden," the prizes for the girl and This game between the officers Archie Staten, Kenneth Smith and will probably specialize in the the presentations.

made an exceptionary large name one received a round good company snort pass from quarternack Ed Let Trimble and Shi Indicember of friends, many of whom be- as an award. Franklin Ashley won Trimble to end Jerry Clay. Trim- for the officers and Loren Hart ber of Hields, many of whom ber as an award. Franchis sold was firmed to end serry clay. This for the directs and John Alex-came very much attached to him. an arrow tie for selling a total of ble then place kicked the carta Leverne Dedmon, and John Alex-lon the day he left, November 25, isixty-two tickets, which was more point and the officers led 7 to 0. ander for the sergeants. On the day he left, revember 20, sixty-two tickets, which was more point and the officers led 7 to 0, ander for the sergeants.

The game ended as Loren Hart in both English and Chinese for Bob Sharp, chairman of Miss scored when Leland Goldston in- with a minute left to play in the in both English and Chinese for both Salary, challing a second period English class, the interest of Central students. King's second period English class, terrepted a Trimble pass within game, tossed an incomplete pass.

Alfred stated that he liked Cen- who sold 136 tickets, accepted a the officers shared at the officers of the two years. Affire state which He also said that box of Hershey bars as the prize crossed the twin stripes for the 6- preceding this game are:

tral game, which was played on the greatest number of tickets. Cotumbay after he left He attended the Bridgeport-Central game and the Oak Ridge- the faculty accounted for the larg-Central game, both of which he en- est total of tickets sold.

joved exceedingly. - D. N. McALLISTER LEADS LOVE OFFERING

Miss Rachel McAllister's home- scholarships to seniors. They are room led the twenty-sixth annual the Agnes Scott College, Decatur, fering of \$483,00 was donated by ers tuition, board and room, twelve

still like to contribute to this is available to an outstanding stuworthy cause may take his offer- dent who has definite educational ing to Mrs. R. B. Logan.

REV. GANT VISITS

Rev. Grady Gant, pastor of the Second Cumberland Presbyterian Church, spoke to the Bible Club on Four-Day Convention Wednesday, December 1.

The subject of his talk was "The God's problem was to convince man purpose. The All-Sufficient Christ, who came in the beginning of the

Senior Play Cast Thanks Junior Class

This letter of appreciation was a move to establish regional schools written to the members of the in the South. This plan, which has Junior Class by the Senior Play long had the backing of a commit-

the Junior Class did for the suc cess of the Senior Play. We deep ly appreciate the cooperation of you and your students.

"Thank you.
"The Senior Play Cast."

STOP WHERE YOU ARE **BROCK CANDY BAR**

Hughes, Ashleu Win Senior Play Prizes Between the first and second acts "Blood Bowl" clash ended Monday, of the senior play, "Headed for November 29, in a 7-7 tie." The 1948 version of the annual point. Outstanding players for the officers were Ed Trimble, Jerry Clay,

study of aeronautics. While at Jo Hughes, who sold forty-three number of fans. study of aeronautics. While at Jo Hugnes, wno soid 1017y-three number of fans.

Central as a sophemore, Alfred tickets, was winner of the girls. The officers scored first on a Outstanding runs were made by made an acceptionally large numhe would like to see the City-Cen- for the English class selling the pointer. A pass from Loren Hart Officers 18, Sergeants 0; and for to Goldston supplied the tying 1947, Sergeants 7, Officers 0.

The publicity campaign by the embers of the senior class and

Girls' Colleges Offer Scholarships

Two girls' schools are offering

competitive scholarships of \$650 their last game for Central in the son, but burst out with shining also outstanding in R. O. T. entral. competitive scholarships of \$650 their last game for Central in the son, but burst out with sining competitive scholarships \$200 Thanksgiving game, November 27. brilliance the latter part of the "G." He is a member of the fact. They were J. T. Vick, cantain; season. tering this year talks short of that each in Latin, French, and Span- L purpose and who could not otherwise finance her college education.

Anyone wishing further information about these scholarships CENTRAL BIBLE CLASS may obtain it by seeing any of the Dorsey Gardner, and Rommy Jack- extra-points for a total of 92 senior English teachers.

Attracts Many Educators

"Replanning Education for the Problem of God and His Solution." Southern Area" was the theme of a four-day convention of southern of his state of ruin in sin. The educators in Memphis, Tennessee. Old Testament was used for this The convention was held from No- of sports. Each R. O. T. C. com vember 28 to December 2.

Mr. S. E. Nelson, principal of selected from it. Any member of Now Testament and died on the correct the series of the series the series of the sins of the world, was dred and fifty southern educators in revoided he is not a member of the who represented one thousand provided he is not a member of the three hundred fifty high schools school varsity team. and two hundred twenty-five colleges in eleven southern states,

A main tonic of the meeting was tee of southern governors, is designed to provide higher education "This just a little note of appreciation for the wonderful work southern states.

> Bob McCoy,former Central athlete, was placed on the first string of the Southeastern sophomore football team and third string on the All-Southeastern

> > For Smart Apparel Quality Cosmetics THE VOGUE

Officers Hold Sergeants to 7-7 Tie In Annual R.O.T.C. 'Blood Bowl' Game

Childers. Vick

Gardner, Back

New York City, New York. He boy selling the most tickets were and the sergeants of Central's Bill Holderman. Those who starr-New 10rk City, New 10rk. He boy sening the most three and the sergeants of Centary of the school where he awarded. Betty Lou Little made R. O. T. C. was played at McCallie ed for the sergeants were Loren Field and was witnessed by a Hart, Leland Goldston, John Alexander and Leverne Dedmon.

Lamarr Wheat and John Bryan,

The military department has

started a new project in the way

pany will have a basketball team

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men game with Georgia.

two star football players at Cen- along with three other boys, fin-

tral last year, were outstanding ished the season in a five-way tie

Georgia Tech linemen in the fresh- for tenth place in the City League

BASKETBALL SEASON OPEN SCHEDULE GIVE

Central's basketball headed by Captain Ed W. Alternate Captain Stanley opened the season on Decemb VOLUME XXXIII when they played the Althe gym at 1:00 p.m. The re der of the schedule for the

is as i	ollows:	
Dec. 13 Dec. 31 Jan. 4	Baylor Knox High Soddy-Daisy	(1:00 (8:00]
Jan. 7 Jan. 11 Jan. 12	Soddy-Daisy City McCallie Baylor Morristown	-(1:00) (1:00)
Jan. 14 Jan. 17 Jan. 18	Morristown City Rossville	(1:00)
Jan. 26	Soddy-Daisy	-(1:00)
Jan. 31 Feb. 1 Feb. 3	Bradley Red Bank McCallie	(1:00]
Feb. 3 Feb. 4	McCallie Knox High Morristown Johnson City Kingsport	
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in the Make All-City Two members of the Central Central's 1948 football team has Purple Pounders football squad

Eighteen senior boys played Childers played steady ball all sea- Pounder team last year. Do

eny, Don Redding, Bill Bradford, game against City propelled him to ety and the "C" Club. Don end John Childers, David Smith, Don the position of second highest Central as a Sophomore f Westbrook, David Belvin, Thomas scorer in the city, Gribben of Lookout Junior High School.

Westprook, David Berlin, Ones Sover I are to John by Wine, Marvin Carroll, Harry Wed-three points for top position. Childensive halfback, he played dle, Jack Smartt, Ervin Kelsay, ders scored 15 touchdowns and 2 fensive a few times.

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scoring. Both boys scored five

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NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY MEMBERS FOR 1948-49



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FIFTEEN PORTRAY CHARACTERS IN CHRISTMAS PAGEANT

The annual Christmas pagean lepicting the Christmas story will be presented tomorrow at the chanperiod by the Bible department der the direction of Miss Rachel McAllister, assisted by Mr. Keneth John, Mr. John Emberson, the Stage Crew, Miss Caroline nes, and Mrs. Ken Flenniken. Charlotte Harris will take the part of Mary; Henson Underwood. senh: Peggy Thompson, angel The parts of the shepherds will

Gilbert King, and Donald Ferris. mittee. The narrators will be Marilyn Reed and Alma Jo McKinney. Members of the Varsity Glee Club will present special music.

Hi-Y Members To Sing at

mas projects, the Girls' and Boys' dies Home on Friday, Dec. 17, imediately after school.

Each year the club members sing Christmas carols and present fa vors to each of the ladies there who seem to appreciate very greatly this annual affair by our

The program to be given wil of old favorites of "Silent Night," "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear," "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing," and various others in forms of solos and groupings by the entire Hi-Y Club membership

Evangeline Thomas Christmas Music Receives Citation Is Theme of Swing From McCord

Central, was the winner of the first prize of \$50.00 in the state-wide essay contest sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign War Department, in observance of the National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week in October. Her essay was gram was "Jolly Old St. Nicholas" entitled "Why Is It Good Business to Hire the Handicanned." She also received a citation from Gov- O'Neal, Jr., at the piano. ernor Jim McCord in a special pro played by Benjamin Dawn, gram arranged for that purpose Jones, John Rushing, Jimmy Tuesday during the seventh period McDaris, John Sims, Charles Shaw, at the suggestion of Leonard Sisk, and Paul McKinney, Gene Broyles, a member of the governor's com-

Evangeline entered Central from Oak Ridge High School as a junior. She is noted for her fine art work and her outstanding ability in English. Her hobby is writing noems, while her greatest interes is in art. She is vice-president of the Spanish Club and a member Old Ladies Home of the National Honor Society.

IMPORTANT!

Mr. Towry urges all seniors who have not done so, to place their order for the Champion Friday, December 17, which will be the last day. Seniors who are not taking English, and all underclassmen who want an annual, go to Mr. Towry as soon as the deposit is made at the bank and check your name off.

All clubs whose picture is in the annual must pay their eight dollars by Friday, December 17.

TEACHER KING AND OUEEN TOLD

Maria Nunme of City High and mmy Crawly of Sale Creek High ere crowned oueen and king of the Future Teacher contest. De-

troduced the program. A talent cember 21. ing; Bill Ramsey and his Ram-blers: Barbara Wilson, Jo Ann This chorus Baumgartner, and Bobbie Jean land": Hary Holloway playing the on accompanying on the piano.

Beauty Team Chosen The Beauty Team was then se-

ected by a jury composed of John Collins, Walter Anderson, Bob Powler, Dunbar Oehmig, and John Cameron, who are student of Mc-Callie, and the winning team was Betty Lawrence, Virginia Milan, Nancy Stone, and Rebecca Tate from City Central ranked second.

Then the crowning of king and ween was made on the qualities f scholarship, personality, fitness for teaching and school service. The queen was crowned by Miss Barbara Bush of Red Bank, inner of the contest last year, and Band Program Robert Abernathy state alumni secretary, crowned the king.

CALENDAR OFF THE WEEK

program of Christmas music Thursday, December 16 - The Varsity Glee Club Christmas pro-One of the favorites of the program under the direction of Mr.

John, will be presented in chapel. sung by little Emma O'Neal, who Friday December 17-Miss Rawas accompanied by Everett chel McAllister's Bible classes will present a Christmas pageant. Stu-Other numbers on the program dents will be dismissed for Christ-

were "Christmas Dreaming," vo-cal, by Leland Sisemore; "Santa Monday, January 3—Mr. Nelson Claus Is Coming to Town," by will have charge of the chapel pro-Clark Broom:" "White Christmas." gram

Tuesday, January 4-The Boys' Hi-Y will sponsor the chapel pro-Clark Broom also did the vocal on gram. The basketball team will play at Soddy-Daisy.

Forget About Yourself," Urges Dr. Frank Laubach in Message to Student Body

"If you want to make a success, | New Guinea, and Australia forget about yourself," said Dr. Frank Laubach, a graduate of Columbia and noted international expert on literacy, in a talk to the dents and kings over the world. student body Tuesday, Dec. 7.

an old-time favorite, was sung by

R. O. Stone, as was "Silent Night."

The Swing Band, composed o

seventeen members and directed by

Mr. Everett O'Neal, presented

Wednesday at chanel

as an educator. He has taught les- his life was when he made up his ior and an outstanding art student sons in approximately 200 lan- mind to go where he was needed of Miss Mary Lou Derryberry. The guages and has constructed les- most. He first started his cam- cut winning second place was ar sons in 167 of these. "The English paigns with the Moros in the Philattractive winter scene by May Mo language," stated Dr. Laubach, "is ippines and from there he has Kensie, a sophomore. Mildred Sitthe hardest language in the world traveled around the world many ton, a freshman, won third place because it is the worst misspelled times. language."

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there he will continue on to India, prove the world .-- R. K.

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many places "CIHU" Clubs are fourth, with a Madonna drawing.

V. Glee Club Will Sing in

Music Festival

NUMBER 10

An All City-County Chorus com osed of students from four high mber 10 in Central's auditorium, schols and six junior high schools Clark Broome was Master of will present a Christmas Music Ceremonies of the evening and in- Festival on Tuesday evening, De

Represented in this chorus will program was first consisting of: Represented in this chorus will be Central, City, Tyner, and Red mas," Dot Coleman and Marovia Bank High Schools; and North Martin in a duet; Anna Martha Side, East Side, East Lake, Dick-Larson and Charlynne Reed danc- inson, Hardy, and Brainerd Junior

This chorus will be presented in connection with an orchestra se-Goodson singing "Winter Wonder- lected from the Musicians' Union in which Central is well represent marimba; J. T. Vick singing "But- ed by several of its students. The tons and Bows," and Jeannine Wat- money to finance the presentation will be taken from the transcrip tion proceeds of the National Head quarters of Musicians' Federation

K. W. John, Chorus Director Mr. K. W. John, head of Cen tral's music department, will direct the chorus, and the orchestra will be under the direction of Mr Ar thur Pletner from the University of Chattanooga

This concert, which will be open to the public without charge, is the first of its type to be presented in Chattanooga. The exact place of its presentation is unknown as the Digest goes to press; the announcement will be made later.

Rockwood Attends N.H.S. Ceremony

Sixteen members of the National Honor Society, and their sponsor, of Rockwood, Tennessee, honor guests of the Central N.H.S

Thursday, December 9. The purpose of their visit wa to attend the initiation of the new

members and compare the pageant During their visit, tours wer made of the different departments of Central, including the industrial arts shops, the Digest Room and the library. At the fourth lunch period, they were honored at a luncheon in the cafeteria. Immediately following the eighth period they attended a tea given for the new initiates. The Rockwood stu dents were introduced to the Cen-

tral Honor Society at the tea. They were deeply impresse with the R.O.T.C. Regiments, the science laboratories, the art department and the large number of students enrolled at Central.

Gloria Slack Designs Christmas Cut

was made by Gloria Slack, a junwith a cut of a carol singer. Evan-Dr. Laubach reported that in geline Thomas, a senior, was

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The fine group of the Rock

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Term papers

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Hamlet! and "To

How would you like t

rooned on an ocean with

other people? The story of

"Mystery Schooner" by Te Roberts began during World

II in Sumatra, where the Japan

roops landed by parachute.

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er was shot during the att

While they were trying to es

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DON'T LET DEATH TAKE YOUR HOLIDAY

Christmas, the nappiest holiday of the year, may also be the saddest, for the careless students who continually ignore any were selected by secret ballot from the Cadet Officers and P. M. S. &T. staff on Tuesday, December the most hazardous months of the year, extra precaution Christmas, the happiest holiday of the year, may also be should be taken when crossing streets or driving motor 7, 1948, for the month of Novem-

Some students, especially at the McCallie and Dodds Avenue intersection, dash heedlessly across on a red light in order to catch an oncoming bus. This kind of action could result in a very serious accident for those concerned. Not only does it risk the student's life but it annoys and aggravates the drivers of cars.

The old saying "Look before you leap" might well be cording to company, are the ones The old saying Look before you leap might well be cording to company, are the ones more intense. During this time people seem to think that a guardian angel hovers over them and that this angel makes and Private Joe Taylor; a guardian anger novers over them and that this anger makes it safe for them to walk over red lights, jay walk or run befrom B Company S/Sgt. Sanford white and Prt. Joe D. Taylor; for Barbara Bookout, and this month of December 1947, have had thirty-three motor vehicle from C Company S/Sgt. Nickie backwork from Jim Bankston to accidents and twenty-four persons injured.

Danger lurks where it is least expected, and students from E Company S/Sgt. Donald Betty Kelly to forward to Grady who are alert and observe all rules for safety are rewarded Stevens and Pvt. Jimmy Jetton; Tate (better watch out!); some by a long normal life.
"Don't let death take your holiday."—B. F.

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." In this beautiful Bible verse we find the story of the coming of Jesus Christ, our Savior, whose birthday we soon shall celebrate.

Christmas has always been the holiday season of first importance to the people of America, and rightly so. Today in our country Christmas has been so highly commercialized that the Star and the Manger have almost given way to Santa Claus and the mere exchange of gifts.

This year everyone should remember that Christmas more than mere material things as festivities, gaily decorated packages, and tinsel loaded trees with bright, sparkling lights. Christmas is a time when people should be praising and thanking God for sending his son, Jesus Christ, into the world to die to bring us blessings, happiness, and salvation.

"Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men" should be on the lips of every person dur-ing this Yuletide season. Let's not praise Him with just songs, but through deeds of kindness to other people less fortunate than ourselves. Remember, it is better to give than to receive.—B. L. L.

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AT EASE ..

Neatest cadets from each comple and gold ribbon, which will be worn on the uniform to designate this honor.

There were two cadets chosen from each company of the Regiment, one sergeant, and one private. The cadets named below, ac-Bowman and Pvt. Jim Matheny; Mrs. Skates; a big rolling pin for from F Company S/Sgt. Bill Wages new musical numbers for Earl

Pvt. Earl Tatum. ceptionally good match since it was won't need them!). fired at a standing position. The score of this well-earned win was, Central 801-City 772.

Christmas Is Here With All the Trimmings (?)

Isn't Christmas shopping interesting? It seems that Central has 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, Magaline Vines, Betty Delaney, Evelyn Haston, Janet Corey, and Martha Sue Atchely.

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 near 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. - D. H.

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: Abraham Rartner, Max Weber, Milton Avery, Marsden Hartley, and Karl Knoths.

The four paintings by Abraham Rartner 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."

The paintings of Karl Knoths had excellent design, drawing, and color. An interesting design was Sand, Sea, and Shingles.

ALL I WANT FOR R. O. T. C.! CHRISTMAS IS ...?

Time - The month Santa comes Cheers to: around

Place-Central, best school in an Characters-All the good lil'

and boys ene-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

Checking through

has missed!

and Pvt. Bobby Clark, and from G Blackwell's harmonica; hair dye Company S/Sgt. Glen Jones and for Mr. Milburn's gray hairs, which are the result of printing the Di-The Central Rifle Team handed gest each week; a pair of scissors the Chattanooga High Rifle Team for Elmer Redwine to cut his long another defeat on Wednesday, De- locks; some brass knucks for Arcember 8, 1948. This was an ex- chie Slaten (although he probably

Now students, while Santa is fin ishing his list-

This gift which I have brough you, will make all the others look ill;

long two-weeks' vacation! Without these dull features which

LOOK-IN ON OTHER SCHOOLS Bay High School of Panama

ity, Florida, is making plans for Christmas senior prom. Musicians of the Joliet Township schooner anchored in a river

ligh of Joliet, Illinois, are plan- Sumatra and boarded it. Du ng their orchestra concert which their journey they had many will feature the sophomore chorus. will readure the sophomore chorus. Ventures and were statices in Carsimas was the theme of the land of the published. The highway safety class of the state of the published by the Editorial season, the Honor Society of the Killingaly High, Danileson, Conce- and I think you would enjoy Staff, Business Staff, and Printing Rockwood High School was entericut, is studying the practical re

sponsibilities of driving. Oak Ridge High celebrated Sadie School, Nashville, Tennessee, Hawkins Day by having a dog- a gay get-together at a local p Here, sign here. To see who patch party in the school gym.

where they enjoyed picnicking could get the most names was the of Central and Rockwood students The senior class of North High horseback riding.



Roving Reporter

What is your first desire for Christmas

Lindsey, who visited Central Virginia Curlbaby-sitting!

Charles Armstrong -The cheerleaders for keeping front teeth. (Is that the guy who lost those teeth!) the good work of leading ye Betty Houlk-the heart of a cer-

The "very near" holidays tain junior. Richard Buffington-Ruth Car-The teachers who will not as

nomework over the Christmas den! J. C. Kizziah-a short blonde. The students who were into the National Honor See thing! (Coke, no doubt?)

Miss Coppings (co. 1)

much patience with all "her speare! Tommy Fisher-pine boxes for Jo Suggs for finally success all the teachers! Martha Hedgecoth-a 1948 grad-

in getting some captain pipe Students who make unneces Bill Wages-one touch of Venus. Bucky Shamburger-sixteen Bet-

calls on the phone in the office Seniors who won't buy an ty Grables Phyllis Wheeler - a sophomore

Students who boo the refe at Red Bank. (Who?) Betty Delaney-my homework. Helen Coffelt-a "C" sweater.

Ferril Dalton - a certain cherhed wish to come true. Harry Weddle-no more English head of departments.

Johnny Hickey-a term paper! Bill McKenney-a life-time subcription to the Digest.

Johnny Back-a choo-choo train! Elsie Teters-Bryan. Charles Perry-corduroy pants. Dot Thomas-engagement ring. Mac Thomas-real live doll.

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pened the gifts. (Santa must Crocker Peoples, Faye Jackson, Le

made a mistake.) Toys! Matheney, Jesse Freshire, Jack Ed-

"Refresh

yourself

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 sur-prised! to find that their gift was "just what I wanted!"

Thus it goes!

STAGE CREW INITIATES THREE **NEW MEMBERS**

or new members of the Stage Crew. The new members are Lar ry Dobbins Rob Martin and Don De Shay. Those initiating them Bobby Fransler, and Gene Marler.

rassed by singing at the rotunda,

These initiations are held each year by the Stage Crew

With Christmas decorations of

seemed to be the main "gossip"

"Libby" Fletcher entertained(?)

Among the "lunchers" at 4th

period were: Franklin Ashley, Pat

Evans, Edwin Trimble, Billie

per, Buddy Fulmer, Imogene An-

derson eKith Morgan Irene Jones

sponsor of the Rockwood Society

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 Eunita Simpson, first place winner of the majorettes.

Initiations were recently held Have a Coke? Please . . .

Centralites seem to enjoy those crazy stunts of Luther Massengill were Bobby Duncan, Bobby Beene, and the music and special numbers from the different high schools in tedious just before Christmas. These boys really had a tough the city at the Coke party spon- First comes the term paper; then time all during the day. They sored by the American Federation were being whipped with belts, of musicians and the Coca-Cola gives a "corker" of a history test Dearest Old St. Nick: drinking castor oil, being embar- Bottling Company for teen-agers. Seen among the crowd enjoying and several other stiff punishments. the music and looking over the They were dressed in shorts and situation were Ferrell Dalton, Haragged pants, women's hose over zel Lee Brewer, Billie Lankford, their head, and old torn up shoes. Jimmy Lowe, Mary Brooks, Margaret Cofer, Havada Hickman, Traylor Robinson, Tommy Jackson and Richard Been.

Naturally, that gruesome three some Betty Lou Little, Addie Eliz- (from showing that good-looking abeth Little, and Mary Jane Roark, Rockwood boy around) and write were there together. Margaret her Digest stories? ... Course the Pryor and Dorsey Gardner seemed ventures and were attacked m Christmas" was the theme of the holly and music of the yuletide to be more absorbed in each other than the music.

Dancing here and fro were Ruth -Ronald Farri Staff of the Digest on December tained with a luncheon on Thurs-Carden and Archie Slaten, Paul day, December 9, in the cafeteria. McKenney and (?) beautiful girl, Bobby Beene dashing up to Mrs Comparing their high schools Betty Houlk and Bob Lewis, Hel- Robinson's room to say "Shake ene Huff and Glenn Miller, Jimmy Matheney and Mary "Trigger' Dobbs, Ina Lou Arnold and Martha Hedgecock

Those enjoying cokes and nunching pop corn were Pat was yours truly, going to gym. peegle, Francis Kennedy, Peggy Waterhouse, Jim Allison, Bucky Shomburger, Buth Brenemon, eggy Erb, Harry Weddle, Francis Mumblo, Mary Wages, Bill Wages, James Olga, Sue Baker, Bill Smith and Barbara Haston.

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Yes, the life of a senior gets essays, and above all Miss Cross .. All these people mumbling to

themselves aren't going crazyjust learning "to be or not to be cast, especially) what does Mrs. Skates do? Assigns a book report!

Wonder if "Lih" Fletcher will ever come down out of the clouds newly-elected Honor Society members will want to keep their spotless record of no backwork (what about that, Scheidts?) . . . Saw speare." . . . Rushing down town to Christmas shop was "Peg" Thompson, Evelyn Haston, and Peggy Covington, and flying out of 310

What a life!

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Best love. Ruth "Queenie" Carden.

Dear Santy:

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

Hopefully yours.

Dear Santa

For Christmas this year, I hesive tape to stretch over the mouths of Arthur Wallace and Jimmy Rankston for reasons they are well acquainted with!

Desperately. Bobbie Grant

I only want two things for

Christmas-a leave for my hand-. When you think you've about some sailor boy and an urgent apcaught up in backwork (the play peal to Grady Tate to stop writing those amusing book reports.

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N.H.S. Honors New Initiates

carried out the Christmas colors you spend your leisure time?" was at the National Honor Society Tea, presented at Chattanooga High which was given in honor of the School on Tuesday, November 30, new members on December the with members of Central's Girls' new memoers on December the with manners of Central's Old's first of whom is Bill Tate. He has eighth in Mr. John's room under the direction of Mrs. John A. Shell Boys' Hi-Y and Y-Teen Clubs been a valuable end all season, beton, spensor of the society.

National Honor Society, welcomed the guests from the Rockwood National Honor Society, Rockwood, presented before the student body Tennessee, who attended the initia- of City High School, was to inter-

Wenderland" and "White ChristSome of the topics discussed may expect hig things from Ralph tor tune. Saturday night is the date of the finals of the series.

Wenderland" and "White ChristMay expect hig things from Ralph tor tune. Saturday night is the date of the finals of the series. and Madeline Cain. Peggy Thomp. of sports, and dating. was "Muddy River."

Twenty-two Boxing Enthusiasts Try Out for Central Team

coached by E. B. Etter, began for the discussion. training Monday, December 6.

Among the boys who are trying out for the team are Charles Gray, Harold Hambie, oJe King, Dor Westbrook, Archie Slaten, Prince Kendall, James Craves, Bill Mc-Kensie, Tommy Sexton, James tion is sponsoring a conservation to the conservation to t Ashley, Kenneth Smith, Fred Hall, Bill White, Glenn Jones, Charles \$100; third, \$50; fourth, \$25, and able to make only one more.

Home-Ec. Class Makes Xmas Gifts

ing classes who have finished their

ders, checked and flowered cocacola aprons, and cloth bedroom

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 McElheney, 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

With Tea A round table discussion entitled "What do you do when you keed carnations and gladiolas have nothing to do?" or "How do Franklin Ashley, president of the the Y.M.C.A., was the adult adviser on this discussion.

The purpose of this discussion, of the C Club. est the boys of City to become Hi. Whenever he was called into the The second round of elimination Billie Smith was in charge of Y members, since their Hi-Y Club game, he was of great help. In will be played tonight, Friday and the program. Margaret Hamil renders, since their renders of the program of the pr

land, of Central, and Jane Dickert, good fullback this year, playing on last year for winning five straight other players were: for Cer and Dan East, of City, and Mr. served the team well and in the new one will be presented to the by Salley, 5; Box Sharp, 5 G. W. Ellis, of the Y.M.C.A. R. Bridgeport game ran 58 yards for winning team each year. O. Stone, of Central, sang "Face a touchdown. - J. T. to Face" as a part of the devo-The Central boxing team, tionals, which City had prepared HUBBARD'S EIGHTH

Poster Contest Open

there will be 10 honorary wards of

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, school. Entries must be in the National State of the team are school. Entries must be in the National State of the Sta tional Wildlife Federation office, Washington, D. C., by January 15. team were:

Awards will be made during Na-tional Wildlife Week.

Posters may be submitted on any Betty Weaver, Barbars Womack and Deris Members of Mrs. Mercer Clem- subject in conservation of soil,

water, or wildlife. Any media of color or black and white is perrequired work are getting ready for Christmas by making gifts.

Some of the various things being made are bright colored pot missible; color is preferred. They

> 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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who has shown great ability. Dame, Rossville, and Lakeview.

Jack Edwards, and Sam Souther- Asheville, North Carolina, was a who won the trophy permanently Alumni. The points made by offense and defense. Harry has years, will keep the award and a Gene Sexton, 8; John Gill, 6; I

PERIOD ROLLS OVER BATTALION

Winners of the girls' soccer tourto Central Students nament were decided last Friday, The National Wildlife Federa- riod gym class defeated the Bat-

The Battalion team was com-

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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

division and the Prep and Georgia Boys' Hi-Y and Y-Teen Clubs oven a variance end an season, be-turning about division. The teams annual game with the Alum participating. Mr. G. W. Ellis, of ling used monthly on defense. Bill High School division. The teams The score all the way three competing are Central, City, Red defined to gray footnam competing are central City, new factors and from start to the final result, again next year. He is a member of the C Club.

Hank, Soddy-Dalsy, Tyner, Kir, drom start to the final result, and the f Ralph Miller is another player wah, McCallie, Baylor, Notre

phy to the teams winning will be with nine points, while Char story. Madeline Cain's plane solo were Billie Smith, Betty Mansfield, trai from Asheville High School in abandoned this year. Soldy-Daisy, Saylor racked up nineteen for

> "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 talk-

Hey, Fellow!

Cagers Lose Close Battle With Alum

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community and nation.

sentatives for the school.

FRENCH ELECTED

A surprisingly thrilling ga was witnessed by the student December 8 in the boys' gym divisions: the TSSAA high school annual game with the Alu from start to the final result, have been. The Pounders were the lead about half the time. when they were lagging it

All of the Pounders played

Brown, 2; Ralph Fickle, 2, Russell Woy, 2; for the Alur Jean Perry, 3; I. B. Groner,

is drawn and this girl receives a Howard Sompayrac, 6; Ar \$100 savings bond. Previously this Davis, 5; and Ed Nobles, 2. girl has been given a trip to Washington, D. C., with all expenses paid. In 1935 Leila Welch, Central's representative, had this Coahe Bales used a different method of substituting from one that was used last year. stead of substituting boys one Barbara is a member of the Na a time, he played a team one qui

Three Students to Be Added to Digest Three new members, Barbara Norris, Frances Moore, and Earl

Tatum, will be added to the Digest

the library staff. While in junior of Foreign Wars." high she won a home economics award and spelling contest.

Earl entered Central from East Phyllis Wheeler Views White Christmas ide, 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.

Wheeler, as she and her parents On Christmas Day Jimmy Dormended by their teachers on the basis of their high scholastic recwhite Christmas with friends and for teen-agers. ords and willingness to serve Cen-

Central's M. P. Club met

Wednesday, January 4, in the study hall to elect their officers

in the heart of Indianapolis, differ-The officers elected are President Loren Hart, Vice-President

at the chapel period. To be elect-

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, CHATTANOOGA, TENN., JANUARY 13, 1949 Essay Winner



EVANGELINE THOMAS

THOMAS GIVEN SCROLL FOR HER WORK ON ESSAY

tional Honor Society, Vice-President of the Ushers, President of mony, which took place December Parker, Jimmy Parker, Kelly and girls with a prize of \$250 for Barnes, Bill Holderman, Melvin the best poster submitted.

At the nall the Battanon led ing to my girl, but someone want-the next. In this way each te Announcers Club, Editor-in the Editor-in of the Senate organization, and Thomas Ramsey, senior, was was a Girls' State representative 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.

Frances is also a sophomore Good Business to Hire the Handi- ances, 2:00 p.m. and 3:45 p.m. from Hardy. She is a member of capped' sponsored by the Veterans Tickets will be on sale at Clem-

beautiful cliffs and scenery.

"Old Man 1948" Leaves Memorable Footprints in Central's Sands of Time Since the new year has come in | Who will get them this year is the

with all of its possibilities, what big question now. with all of its possibilities, and the would be more fitting than to review the past year in this, our first mar Wheat reigned as May Queen

On February 5 Carol Bailey was important event (graduation) ocelected to presidency of the Na- curred. tional Honor Society, and also Cenic. During March Grover Church- October June Hunt was chosen edill was elected valedictorian and itor and Franklin Ashley and Jack Carol Bailey salutatorian, Nadia Edwards business managers of the

In April everyone was waiting ring. "Headed for Eden" was prefor Mr. and Miss Central to be sented by the Senior Class, De-made known (John Morgan and cember 3. On December 17 every-Jean Cofield held those honors - one rejoiced that vacation time had surely no one has forgotten that!) arrived.

"SNOW WHITE" COMES Citizenship Is 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 15, in the Central audito-

This production is sponsored by the receipts will go to Bonny Oaks, the club's project. The New York company has assembled an excellent cast which has performed in every section of the country.

The story includes such characters as the heautiful Snow White her devoted prince charming, the prizes.

"Back Home in Indiana" During Vacation

"Back home in Indiana" was | Christmas. These life-size charac

quite an experience for Phyllis ters even lighted up and moved.

went to Indianapolis, Ind., for a sey and his band sponsored a dance

relatives. The automobile trip be- The following Monday Phyllis

elves helping him prepare for mer home town .- D. H.

60 miles an hour.

Subject of the Civitan Contest standing service organizations at

"Citizenship" will be the theme of an essay contest sponsored by the Civitan Club, Mr. C. H. Winder, chairman of the essay committhe Pilot Club of Chattanooga, and tee, announced at a recent meeting of the club.

The contest is national, and Civi- end of their senior year. tan 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

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

Bobby Holmes last year won in the local, district, and fourth place in the national contest. The year before Ann Bowman won in the

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 Assogan Tuesday, Dec. 21. They crossed and her parents left Indianapolis ciation of Secondary School Printhe Cumberland, the Ohio and the and went to Clay City for a visit.

Through March 2, at Chicago.

Through March 2, at Chicago.

Wabash Rivers. Coming through They were in a storm during which At this meeting Professor Nel-Cumberland Gap they saw some the wind blew an average of 50 to son will comment following two editor of the Central Digest, has On one side of Monument Circle, The family left Clay City and Are Good Techniques in Achieving vising of the handbook for next started home on the morning of Democratic Administration?"

robably be completed at the next mas scene of the Mother Mary, the tucky. It extended for two miles lanta. At this meeting he will Basenack, Ted Schlack, and Carol mas scene of the Mother Mary, the tucky. It extended for two miles and At this meeting he will be the chapel nerial To be aleged. Baby Jesus in a manger scene. On along the highway. They arrived Association Association.

Senate Initiation Of New Members To Be Held Todau

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Today at the chapel period fifand King. From then on every- will become Central Senators after Remember way back last Jan-body was in a grand rush for repeating the Senate oath to be uary when J. T. Vick was elected to lead our football team in '48? graduation, and on May 24 the administred by Chaplain Janet Shiedt. The members were recently voted on and elected into the organization Thursday, January 6.

Skipping to September, we find tral's Band won top honors in the
East Tennessee Junior Band ClinVick leading the Senior Class. In
Eliliott, Carolyn Jones, Betty Bradford, Evangeline Thomas; juniors, Dolores Wessel, Jack McDowell: Robinson class representative, and '49 Champion. On November 27 Wiley, Bob Stephens, Dick Fowler, Helen Harris faculty representa- came that thrilling 25 to 9 win Marian Follett, Barbara Norris, over City with John Childers star-Ann Becker, Mary Fave 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 pro-

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

E. D. Gupton Is Added to the Faculty

Mr. E. D. Gupton, a Chattanoogan and alumnus of Central, assumed his duties as teacher of physics and general science on Monday, January 3, filling the nosition 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.

N. H. S. to Publish Student Handbook

The Lookout Chapter of the National Honor Society takes the responsibility each year of publish-

Barbara French, a senior and speakers who have discussed "What been named Chairman of the rein the heart of Indianapois, difference in the state line and the program of the National Com- years are Vivian Days, George the program of the National Com- years are Vivian Days, George the program of the National Commission on Teacher Education and Connor, Jean Gray, Aline Jensen The election, which was not Christmas carols. On another side they passed Camp Campbell, the Professional Standards, which will Louise Geer, Jeanne Leavitt, Robcompleted at this meeting, will were life-size statues in a Christ-largest camp for soldiers in Ken-be held January 21 and 22 in At- ert Walker, Lelan Manly, Marcia

The Student Handbook is pubstan officer of this club one must still another side of the circle was in Chattanooga that night and thus he a junior the year of the election of the cleck stands workshop with the little ended a delightful trip to their for cal, state, and national educational new students information about Central when they enter.

ARROW WHITE SHIRTS staff the second semester. OXFORD AND BROADCLOTH Nelson. Barbara, a sophomore, The scroll stated that it was comical seven dwarfs, the evil from Hardy Junior High, where she won the English award and "awarded to Evangeline Thomas witch, and many delightful songs the Home Economics prize. In the for her splendid work, research and dances. The stage settings seventh grade she was winner of and interest which she had put and other carefully planned details the Good citizenship and speeling into the essay, entitled 'Why It is show. There will be two perform-



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ARROW SHIRTS

Kachadurian's ho

Parker

Jo Hughes and "Baylorite" Har-

lates on Friday, December 17.

THE DARK PAST

Dr. Bronson lent me his time

machine until the evening edition

this gala affair.

The Military Department enter- bration (??).

Among the many cadets and ton, Joyce Morris, Elsie McLaugh-

mething burning. No doubt the England, Vann Owens and Bobbie

ing noontime I spy a few daring and Margaret Crow.

ryn Shearer, Charles Sully and

Wheeler and Bronnie Wells, Eve-

Bill Chapman and Joan Edgerton

and many others.

yourself

their dates were: Pat Speegle and lin, Charlotte Miles.

Should auld acquaintance be forgot And never brought to mind and never brought to mind, Should auld acquaintance be forgot In days of auld lang syne. in days of auld lang syne.

These lines from an old Scotch ballad by Robert Burns their presents paints, which they ring familiarly in our ears each time an old year fades sadly badly needed here at Central. 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 vet foretell what great discoveries or opporunities it holds ceive these needy gifts were within its grasp.

Many of these opportunities will be offered to students, McDowell, Loretta Jones, Jimmy 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 Hutson, Ed Perkey, Jewel Nabors, students to improve their school work so that they will be Joyce Eves, Lena Brumlow, Bettye 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 you want to read a good romance ding took place at the First Pres- the halls clean during the and quit. Some drop the subject and lose the credit for it, that concerns a teacher? If you while others fail. It is better in the end to have the right do, choose Louis Grace Erdman's attitude and try even if we fail. "If at first you don't succeed, latest book, Seperate Star. try and try again." There are yet a few days left to get when the young teacher comes work done. It is not as long as one might like to have, but to the little country town, she is many things have been won in the last stretch. It may be disliked by the most well-to-do to the little country town, she is many things have been won in the last stretch. It may be disliked by the most well-to-do to the little country town, she is many things have been won in the last stretch. It may be disliked by the most well-to-do to the little country town, she is many things have been won in the last stretch. It may be disliked by the most well-to-do to the little country town, she is many things have been will be a stretch. hard to do, but it can be done if we just set ourselves to it family, but later when the school and really get down to work. Even if a person doesn't like burns and much excitement occurs, what he has to do, it always pays to try, for no doubt in life every one becomes her friend. there will be things to be done that are not altogether Along with teaching the group of pital, visited Central last week pleasant. — J. H.

Life by the yard is hard, but taken by the inch, it's a

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THE CENTRAL DIGEST 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

Some of those lucky students who were very fortunate to re-Frances Bishop, James King, Jack Holliday, Ima June Stailey, Jen ene Cox, Martha Needham, Rose Ellis and Tiny Childress.

Other art supplies were among Christmas gifts. Earl Blackwell's mother had some of Earl's pictures ounted 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.



country children the bottom fundamentals of readin', writin', and 'rithmetic, a little bloom of love in Florida. and romance springs up between the principal and the beginning _Jewell Grav

IMPORTANT

The members of the Announcers' Club urge all clubs or organizations, wishing to have appoundements read in chapel, to write them as clearly as possible, so that they may be read correctly to the student body. Without the signature of the sponsor, the announcement will not be

Orchids Concerning People ...

FOR THE NEWYOUR

MEMBERS AROUT GIN WOR

Miss Rebecca Bigger, a former Orchids to: The Bible Department and structor of mathematics at Cenral, was married recently to Dr. Rachel McAllister, who prese ohn B. Haskins, a prominent sur- the Christmas pageant.

period. (Let's help him!) Mr. S. E. Nelson was in Nash-Mr. K. W. John for direc ville January 6 and 7, attending a the All City-County Chorus ti

meeting of public school adminis- presented Christmas music Tuesday evening, December 21 is out, Let's see, to what shall I presented Christinas mass. Tuesday evening, December 21 is out. Let's see, to want sum. Tuesday evening, December 21 is out. Let's see, to want sum. As the old year went out these gorge himself with chocolate ice-bast two weeks, so did the stubant two weeks, so did the stuban

and Virginia Smith, who are in nurse's training at Erlanger Hos-What is it? Stop! Look! List Why, here's Dodds Avenue and Bilbrey entertained her friends hair. Everything Goes!? Mr. and Mrs. Mercer Clement-

Thursday, January 20. (Pt

Onions to: The semester exams

The cold building on the Friday, Jan. 14 - Basketball day of school after the Christn

Tuesday, Jan. 18-Semester ex-The students who are contil the of woe" as you are today, ex- son and Ralph Miller attending aminations will be taken by all stu- ally receiving library notices

overdue books. The students who skin class

Wednesday, Jan. 19-There will be a continuation of examinations, and roam the halls. Thursday, Jan. 20-School will

Friday, Jan. 21-Report cards good reason. will be given out.

COMING

Evolution of Time in chapel.

chedule will be followed.

Nancy Finnell, Virginia Jones,

EVENTS

"Cadets Must Stand on Their Own in Air Ccrps," States Bill Snapp, Former Student

be closed.

ing Central on Thursday, Dec. 6. nineteen.

Bill entered the air corps on

September 1 and has been stahe will be stationed at Lowery nouncers Cl Base, Denver, Colorado, where he Science and Tactics

People Should Co-operate

Air Force each person stands on granted by him. According to Bill, his own merits and what he ac- the Air Force has wonderful food complishes is the thing that and medical care and is composed feet. Many voices trying to counts," said Pfc. Bill Snapp, grad- of a select group of boys between uate of the class of '48, while visit- the ages of seventeen through Like a thundering herd of car

While attending Central, Bill tioned at Lackland Air Base, San was a member of the Hi-Y, Ser-der to shoulder. Pushing, sh Antonio, Texas, and Sheppard Air geants Club, Officers Club, Grady Antonio, lexas, and seeparation of the last state of the last stat Literary Society, Science Club, football hero rolling one hur When he returns from this leave ate. He was president of the Anute. Others weaving in and nouncers Club and news editor of flirting, fussing. Shrieks, jo

will be an instructor of History in Asked about his plans for the ming of locker doors. Crash! future, he said that he would re- other mirror broken Money, n main in the Air Force for nine locker keys. The jam thins. The Air Force has taught Bill months, and although his family a few stragglers close doors s that people should work together will be in Caracus, Venezuela, Bill Then cool, dark shadowy Charles Loveday, Leland Goldston, L. C. Williams, and co-operate and has given mm plants or return to compensate and has given mm plants or return to compensate and has given mm plants or return to compensate and has given mm plants or return to compensate and has given mm plants or return to compensate and has given mm plants or return to compensate and has given mm plants or return to compensate and has given mm plants or return to compensate and has given mm plants or return to compensate and has given mm plants or return to compensate and has given mm plants or return to compensate and has given mm plants or return to compensate and has given mm plants or return to compensate and has given mm plants or return to compensate and has given mm plants or return to compensate and has given mm plants or return to compensate and has given mm plants or return to compensate and has given mm plants or return to compensate and has given mm plants or return to compensate and has given mm plants or return to compensate and has given mm plants or return to compensate and has given mm plants or return to compensate and has given mm plants or return to compensate and has given mm plants or return to compensate and has given mm plants or return to compensate and has given mm plants or return to compensate and has given mm plants or return to compensate and has given mm plants or return to compensate and has given mm plants or return to compensate and has given mm plants or return to compensate and has given mm plants or return to compensate and has given mm plants or return to compensate and has given mm plants or return to compensate and has given mm plants or return to compensate and has given mm plants or return to compensate and has given mm plants or return to compensate and has given mm plants or return to compensate and has given mm plants or return to compensate and has given mm plants or return to compensate and has given mm plants or return to compensate and has given mm plants or return to compensate and has given and co-operate and has given him plans to return to Chattanooga and Peace and quiet. This

Vs. Onions!

Mr. Templeton, who tries to ke WE LOOK INTO geon of Chattanooga. The wed-

Overything Goes!? is that really Central over there? With a New Year's party, and spied Barbara French for winning as I enter the building I smell there were Kelly Barnes and Ann son spent the Christmas holidays

D. A. R. Award. home-ec department is responsible England, Jerry Hubbard and Kath Coach Bales and the baske

do not report for school.)

Thursday, Jan. 13-Mr. O. H. Harding will give a talk on the speeches.

holidays.

The students who make a

Perpetual Motion (

student here and there. Peace corridors spring into life. stampede is on! Doors open

. . Seven freight trains. . seething mass of humans s panting, and some dashing like around the bulletin board.

tral (2)

Cool, shadowy, dark halls- Former Librarian Accepts Position in Cairo, Egypt lyn McCurdy and "Chid" Brewer,

Alley Oop.

Miss Lucille Durkin, who was Bobby Salley and Janette Castle, assistant librarian at Central in David Janey and "Buck" MacCar-1941, has recently accepted the ter, who graduated from Bradley, post of librarian of the United States Information Library of the State Department Institution Cairo, Egypt. Since she left Central, Miss Durkin has served in "Refresh libraries in many parts of the country. During the war she served the Red Cross as club ditector for two years in England Scotland, and Germany.

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Boy and Girl Socially Speaking ... Of the Week

One good way to start the new year right is to present to you First period The "Seventeeners" an "outside Franklin Ashley, Ruth Carden and one of our most popular seniors Second period the "Seventeeners and of Cen- Archie Slaten, Billie Smith and one of our most popular seniors of this year. This girl with the school club composed of Cent.

Jack Edwards, Nan Glascock and Sparkling blue eyes and light brown fair is none other than Ruth Car
Clark Broom, Mary Wyles Cooper.

Clark Broom, Mary Wyles Cooper. Clark Broom, Mary Myles Cooper den! "Wufe," as she is fondly Clark Broom, mary styles cooper den: "Wure, as sne is ionaly and Edwin Trimble, Carolyn Mccalled by some of her friends, is Haghes and "Baylorite Har-parker were seen gossiping Afee and Bill Barnette, Pat Wil-parker were seen gossiping and Earl Kennedy, Hulene Billie Smith and Jack Ed-Billie Smith and Jack Ed-Huff and Don Prev. Betty Houlk Huff and Don Prey, Betty Houlk she isn't eating at the Willow Mary Myles Cooper was amus- and Nickie Bowman, Ann Finch Pharmacy, or listening dreamy- Eighth period tell her fortune amounts, Joyce and Terrell Fugate, Joe Taylor, favorite sports, swimming, tennis. 2. Thursday, January 20, pupils do not come to school. Teacher: fusion of the Schedulering" with Imo-and Janet, "chattering" with Imo-Christmas, greatings, uses and basketball. Ruth's pet possesand Janet, characteristic and Leo Matheney. Christmas greetings were exene Anderson and Leo Make Robin-Other guests were: Jack Robin-Other guests were: Jack Robin-Other guests were: Jack Robin-Other guests were: SHORT people who her guests were. Sack Repeated Merry Mac Club when club mem-"Libby" Fletcher, Barbara Merry Mac Club when club mem-nickname you. Her ideal boy must gon, Edwin Trimble, and the bers and guests gathered at the be sweet, with a nice personality.

Mrs. Kachadurian and home of their vice-president, Bet-This ever-popular lass is a memty Lou Little, for a yuletide cele-Squad, Girls' Hi-Y, National Hon-The Military Department of the Military Seen amid "cokes" and candy or Society, Physical Ed. Staff, Champion Staff, president of the Armory for cadets and their were: Barbara Moore and Connie Smith, Addie Little and "Pickle" Central Y-Teens, and ROTC spon-Dancing, games, and refresh- Powell, Betty Reed, Jimmie Case, sor for Captain Archie Slaten. ents all added up to a delight- Clara Jo Kidwell, James Ogle, Bar-

ful occasion for all who attended bara Hughes, "Lovie" Ayres, Mary Our personality boy of the week one who is already well known Janee Duncan, Willodean Templeby his outstanding leadership and his friendly attitude-Archie Slaten. This popular boy is a member of the "C" Club, Disc and Diamond, Officers' Club, Bachelors' Club, National Honor Society, is song is "It's You Or No One," is peeved by "girls who whisper in a crowd."(!) His favorite pastime

VARSITY GLEE CLUB. ORCH. PRACTICE CONCERT MUSIC much as a beginner would.

While being shoved around dur- Joan Bilbrey, and Dewey Hawkins the main musical attraction of the year, the Varsity Glee Club, one of Central's service club's, and month. One meeting is given over And departing leave behind us, girls wearing "bobby socks." I Eating, drinking, and conversing notice detention servers are pick- at different drive-ins, we find Jim the Orchestra present a concert ing up paper. This is not uncom- Brown and Bettye Alred at the during the school term.

Music which is to be rendered Beacon, also Nadine Locke and I spot a group of Digest sub- "Shorty" Sisemore, James McCros- in this concert is chosen several ibers reading the same "sched- ky and Betty Greek; Faye Robin- months before the date of the performance so that it may be we ams; also the staff, as is the one Dutch Manor Grill; Nikki's was prepared for one of the outstand-

today, worrying about getting out honored with Emily Yarbrough and ing presentations of the year. Russell Kelly. . . Tivoli seemed A few of the numbers which are Before I get caught in the halls to be the gathering spot for Cen-without a pass I'd better return to tral students New Year's Eve; en-this year's concert are "Jesu, of getting dismissals without Dr. Broson's time machine so Joying the great picture were Jo Priceless Treasure," "The Holy that he can keep in contact with Hughes and Harry Parker, Kathryn City," "Rock a' My Soul," "When Grandma Danced the Polka, Sivley and "Noonie" Wooden, Billie Smith and Jack Edwards, Mary "Morning," "Cindy," "We All Have Pedigo and Ralph Allison, Phyllis Colds "

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8:30 - 10:00 10:05 - 11:95 11:35 - 12:10 12:15 - 1:45 1:50 - 3:20 Wednesday, January 19, 1949 8:30 - 10:00 10:05 - 11:35 11:35 - 12:10 19:15 - 1:45 Mary Myles Cooper was an advanced by the state of the sta

make reports. 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. 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. Monday, January 24, registration and classification of new entries

FLASH...SOS!

Hi, kids, and all concerned!

and lend an ear! The snotlight is

once more swinging through the

Lives of Seniors all remind us

Notebooks to help the rest.

That we should strive to do the

Suparomatized

E GOODNESS IS COOKED IN

Members Learn Library Technique In Free Course Wake up and take notice! Sit up

The Central library is giving this semester, and every semester, a halls of Central sighting activities free course of study which offers and scenes of the students and an opportunity for any one inter- teachers. head Cheerleader, and a captain ested in the library as a career, Well-to get back to the story. in ROTC. Archie, whose favorite to get the fundamentals in library One of the main events now is the work. The course of study, similar preparing for semester exams, to one quarter of library science which will take place in about two course offered in colleges, covers weeks. Over in the girls' gym they two years and gives instruction in are starting basketball and voting library routines, history, and in new members into the gym office use of special reference books.

Miss Imogene Baker, a student staff, while the boys are sweating at Central last year, took the li- it out preparing for the boxing brary course, plus an extra year. season. Listen for other spotlight Miss Baker is now employed in her news in issues ahead. college library at Carson-Newman as an assistant and earns twice as

The staff of which Phyllis Wheeler is president meets twice s 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.

Mrs. Robinson: "Have you ever read 'To a Field Mouse'?"

Kelly Barnes: "How do you e to listen?"

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Doris, a graduate of the class of

a consolation game with Sale Cr. for the student of highest scholas-

The Sixth Annual Times

The first game of the series

Central met Soddy-Daisy,

year's Times Cup champion

their second game, and were

feated 47-36. Soddy-Daisy's

Snarks racked up 17 and Bill I

po 14. Tommy Phifer with

points and Ed Woy with 10 w

Play Consolation Game

in the semi-finals at the Memer tic attainment.

Even though Central was defe

ed on the second night by Sod

Auditorium. The Pounders, he

ever, seemed to be out of step the

had two boys placed among the

highest scorers. Bob Sparks

Soddy-Daisy ranked first with

points for 4 games; second, J

Pete Brown of Rossville and To

especially true of family trees.

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ly Barnes, Bill McKinney, J. D.

Killingsworth, James Finch, L. C.

Williams, Fred Hall, Bill White,

Joseph Craves James Ogle Robby

Clark, Gene Hall, Earl Kennedy,

Lester Bland, Norman Parker,

Charles Mathis, Charles Loveday,

These boys and probably some

others will also box in the Frve

Instructor: "You say in this na.

link between the animal and vege-

table kingdoms. What is it?"

Men have many faults.

Little things they say,

But women only two-

And little things they do.

with 13 points each; Edgar Wo

EXCHANGE ITEMS

nooga Tennessee was entertained

Members of the Knoxville High

scored 12 points.

and Jack English.

Pupil: "Stew."

Fourteen Teams in Times Serie

Harry Arnold, Tommy Jackson, Doug Brady and Don Short

Bobby Shull, Don Westbrook, Kel- their highest scorers with 5 pe

per that you know the connecting Daisy, they were allowed to

each.

in chapel Tuesday, January 3, un- Bible Institute at 7:30.

he is going and determine to get shirt inspiring talk and fun in recthere." stated Dr. Giers. Another reation and refreshments. there," stated Dr. Giers. Anomer reation and refreshments.

this season, Kaiph Amson was event are Charles Gray, Joe Ams, whom they beat 39-27. To high point man, making 15 points. Harold Hamby, Kenneth Smith, Phifer and Russell Woy is

The long and hard way is the only people.

Another important step in learn- graduates are active in the club. ing one's goal is learning from Among these are Peggy Thompother people. No one can become son, Bryan Rose, Robert Keown a complete success until he has Henson Underwood, Rose White come to the place where he real- head, Betty Weaver, Edna Hamizes that someone can help him if bett, Willene Long, Doris Smith, Flippo enabled Soddy-Daisy to dehe will only be willing to let them. Alfred Morton and Harry Kellogg. feat Central's Purple five by a Great inspiration can be obtained from the lives of others, stated the

Drama Students Present Program

different musical and dramatic is showing films to the staff of numbers on Wednesday, January 5, this subject.

Morgan were in charge of the de- began the lessons. It shows th votions. Zenade Finley served as various parts and locations of the mistress of ceremonies and intro- contents of the library. The film of Peggy Covington, Barbara the card catalogue under alpha-Bookout, Mary Myles Cooper, and betical arrangements on authors, Imogene Anderson.

Jimmy Hixon and Sam Womack rendered several trio vocals, benefit the students and the staff, the entire game. At the half the among which was "Oh, Susanna." Barbara Bookout and Billie

Smith sang a duet, "My Happi-The program was concluded with an arrangement of "Now Is the Hour" sung by the girls' quartet.

Stage Crew Members

the Central High auditorium.

The comedy play, written by science. George Bernard Shaw, was under Chattanooga sponsorship of Beta She looked into the mirror, Sigma Phi sorority. The group So happily that day, supplied their own stage crew, but But with a scream that all could the Central Stage Crew boys aided the regular crew.

Active in V.F.C. Club

"Singspiration, inspiration, and Dr. Carl Giers, pastor of the First Raptist Church, spoke on the school students, that meets every

"Everyone ought to decide where of singing hymns and choruses, a 35 to 21.

important point brought out was given become should be minful of their something new in the line of in- Others who scored were E. Woy, Archie Slaten, Bill Holderman, people should be minim of the spiring programs under the direction of the spiring program of the spiring p tion of young people, songs for R. Woy. Every successful person knows young people, and recreation plan there are no short cuts to success. ned for young people by young

Several Central students an

Various Pictures Shown Library Staff

"Get Acquainted with Your Library" is the theme of the Under the direction of Mrs. Ken Library Staff's monthly lesson. Flenniken the dramatics class pre- Mrs Mary Sanders with the co sented a chapel program featuring operation of the other librarians

Barbara Womack and Barbara The first Wednesday of this year Bookout, Mary Myles Cooper, and betteal arrangements on authors, and mogene Anderson.

Titles, and subjects; how to find ball squade deged Central in a magazines and pamphlet articles; hard-fought battle in Central's to the final quarter.

The scoring for Central was led to the final quarter with the final quarter.

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The aim of these lessons is to The battle was close throughout

EMBERSON RESIGNS

Mr. John A. Emberson, a member of the science department of with 16 points while Central's high teria early in December. Pete Central, gave up his work Janu- with 16 points white Central, gave up his work Janu- men were Tommy Phifer with 9 Potter and Glen Wolff were electsuperintendent of schools of Ca- points, Assist in Play Production toosa county, in Georgia.

resented Saturday, January 8, at University of Georgia; while there he central High auditorium.

University of Georgia; while there he received his master's degree in he received his master degree in he received his master deg

The mirror turned away

You can find

healthful

wholesome

food in

CAFETERIA

Central Students Are Central Five Wins Over City. Loses to S-Daisy GOLDEN GLOVES

Central's Purple Cagers and The Golden Gloves Tournament begins Monday, January 17, at the ville High, captured the troph topic "Where Are You Going?" Saturday night at the Chattanooga City's Dynamos met in a heated contest in the school gym on Friin chapel Tuesday, January 3, under the sponsorship of the Boys The purpose of this club is to day, January 7, where the Cagers Memorial Auditorium with a large defeating Baylor, McCallie. give young people the fellowship beat the Dynamos by the score of number of Central boxers entered Soddy-Daisy. in this tournament. Some of Central's entries in this Central's Pounders was with

Playing one of his best games this season, Ralph Allison was event are Charles Gray, Joe King, whom they beat 39-27. To

Central (35) City (2	
	1)
Phifer (8) F. (0) S	hor
Gill (0) F. (3) Olden Sexton (2) C. (0) B	rady
Salfy(0) G. (5) Mi Allison (15) G. (5) Sim	irtir
Substitutes-Central: Cooke, Brown	(2)
Fickle (3), E. Woy (8), R. Woy Sharpe and McAllister. City: Bates, E	(2)
(6), Stiger (2), Harper, Rowland	and
(6), Stiger (2), Harper, Rowland Dearing.	

score of 44 to 43 Tuesday night Tournament January 31. at the Trojan gym, overcoming a five-point lead held by the Purples late in the final period.

Brown, Cook, and Ed Woy scored 10 points each to pace the Central

	group.	
	The line-ups:	
	Central (42)	Soddy-Dalsy (44)
Ģ	Brown (10)F	(12) Mill
1	Cook (10)F	(4) Spar
Ŋ,		(13) Roge
	R. Wol (2)	(6) Flins
	Sharp (2) G	(6) Millian
а	Substitutes-Centra	l: Phifer, Gill (1
u	Sexton (1), McAllist Sully (2), Soddy-Da	ter (2), Allison (3
5	Sully (2), Soddy-Da	sy: Reddy 3.

duced as the first number the advided into three parts: How to girls' quartet, which is composed and books in the library through Cagers by Slight Margin in Meetings

The Baylor Red Raiders' basket- | 41, but the Trojans proved too fast entitled "Encouragement," Follow- how to find brief facts on your gym December 13, 1948, by the score of 38 to 36.

Sym December 13, 1948, by the score of 38 to 36.

Russell Woy and Emert and Russell Woy with 25 in 3 games with 13 resists each of Russell Woy with 25 in 3 games.

game was tied. Baylor pulled into the lead late in the final quarter PHYSICS POSITION and froze the ball for the final minute of the game to achieve the Red Bank High School, Chatta-

Bey Neyland, Jr., led Baylor with a banquet in the school cafe points and Russell Woy with 8 ed captain and co-captain.

Four members of Central's Stage
Crew, Marvin Haistens, Bobby
Beene, Bobby Duncan, and Bobby
Frazier, assisted with the stage
work in the Barter Theater production of "Arms and the Man,"

Item berson came to Central

In September, 1947. Since then he
the year by rolling to a 59 to 47

Journal, which is a local newspaper.

A biology teacher at North High
Crew and Projection Room Staff,
games by holding a lead of the
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WALKER SERVES AS INSTRUCTOR OF **BRASS CLINIC**

ALUMNI ASSN. Central Band Director, B. H. Walker, was honored with an invi-The Hamilton County Chapter of tation from the Northeast Missisthe Middle Tennessee State Teachsippi Bandmasters' Association to the Middle Tennessee State Peach ers College Alumi Association serve as instructor for a Brass elected Mr. J. Pope Dyer, head of elected Mr. J. Pope Dyer, head of the Social Science Department at including Trombone, baritone, tuba the Social Science at a banquet central, as president at a banquet and Eb Horns, at Tupelo, Missisheld at the Southern Inn recently, sippi, Saturday, January 8. The clinic was well attended by these Mr. W. H. Templeton, was elected clinic was well attended by these principal of Central, was elected Mississippi brass players and their band directors.

Mr. Robert Abernathy of Mur- During the morning session Mr freesboro, Alumni State secretary Walker conducted a lengthy lecgroup on the subject of "College many phases in the modern methods and Tomorrow." Among the projects sponsore of brass players for the band di this association this year are rectors and brass students attend the Future King and Queen Elec- ing.

The afternoon session was in the their instruments. The day closed with Mr. Walker playing some requested trombone solos.

Among the band directors at

According to reports from the annual banquet held at the college night, and lost the game 87-30, the work of the Hamilton County tending were such noted musicians Although they didn't come c group is taken as the model for of the series on top, the Pound, other groups in the state. from Mississippi State, and many others. The Clinic was acclaimed by the directors attending as successful and very instructive for the U. C. SOCIETIES needs of modern brass players.

Two Central Alumnae, Doris BIBLE STUDENTS Chapman and Ann Bowman, were PRESENT SKIT

Ten students of the Rible De-1942 was initiated into the Sigma School on Friday, February 14.

While at Central she was a the students of Red Bank in tak- cation standards. taken into the Sigma Delta Pi, a Jesus," accompanied by Jeannine Lake and Spokane.

tionally well as a language stu- Charlotte Harris, Donald Ferris, ing institutions, national profes- for infantile paralysis was formed tion period they will either be member of the Gilbert King and Peggy Thomp- sional organization and lay groups. in 1927 and was called the Georgia come members of the staff or be

BROCK CANDY BAR Paintings of Life in Tennessee Dominate Art Exhibit of Lorna and R. C. Craven

A two-man art exhibit is being | ject of Roy's watercolor. "Ten Cravens, both of whom are majoring in art at the University.

others were outstanding in design were pictures of scenes here in passed through the room. Chattanooga, and things pertaining to life in Tennessee.

"Lookout Mountain" was the sub-

Mary Lou Derryberry. The exhibit people of the South. Two of the on the Greyhound bus. shows the four-year work of the most beautiful were Roy's "Tentanooga Creek."

and showed a wide interest in account of the pic- "Ghost" were two other of Roy's back they stopped to see Berry tives, Jack Edwards, Betty Hinkle, tures were very beautiful in color, pictures which attracted much at- School. They arrived in Chatta- Billie Smith, and Richard Baker, and composition. Very interesting the feeling that a ghost has just is one of the several trips the Gray, the Nashville Y.M.C.A. sec-

standing art students at U.C.

THESE WILL RECEIVE AWARDS



The afternoon session was in the common leaders of the common lead

MARCH OF DIMES

of Dimes Drive January 14.

posited in the bank.

Envelopes containing space for

contributions for the fund were is

sued to each home room teacher.

Mr. Marshall Clarke, superin-

One-half of the funds remain in

DRIVE CONTINUES

THROUGH FEB. 2

MR. S. E. NELSON REPRESENTS NEA AT CONFERENCE

On invitation of Ralph McDon old, executive secretary of the National Commission of Teacher Education, Mr. S. E. Nelson, princi pal of Central, was the official representative of the National Asso ciation of Secondary-School Principals of the NEA at the Regional and students are asked to contrib-Conference held at Atlanta, January 21 and 22.

The purpose of the meeting was partment of Central presented a to provide immediate action to chapel program at Red Bank High meet elementary teacher shortage, tendent of Hamilton County Drinnon; Betty Mansfield, Mona to strengthen teacher education 1943, was a school or roady, rebruary 13. Gas Delta, the English honor sociA skit was presented to interest and to further progress in certifiare co-chairmen of the local chapline Carlton; Bobble England, Ann

ee-year honor student and out- ing Bible, since this is the first When the Regional Conference standing in English. She was a year this subject has been taught was meeting in Atlanta similar year. nember of the Ushers. In 1941, there. Lena Brumlow led the de- groups were holding sessions in she was winner of an Essay Con- votional and Barbara Bookout gave various centers over the country- the local fund and the remaining Sue O'Barr. est. two vocal numbers, "Why Should in Washington, Boston, Indianap-Ann, who graduated in 1947, was He Love Me So?" and "Living for olis, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Salt

Spanish honor society, during a Watson. Those participating in Participants in these meetings 3, 1938, by Franklin D. Roosevelt throughout the school by their program on January 12. the skit were: Gene Broyles, Mari- were key leaders representing ed- and a group of his friends. The while at Central, she did exceptly Reed, Alma Jo McKinney, lucation associations, teacher train- first institution used exclusively marks. At the end of the proba-Warm Springs Foundation.

SOCIOLOGY CLASS

Mr. Dyer's Sociology classe took an all-day trip to Atlanta one of the most interesting experi- conference, after which the group held at the University of Chatta- nessee Tragedy" shows two hill- last Thursday, January 20. There ences I had while in Nashville," returned to the Y.M.C.A., where soga Art Gallery. This exhibit billies who seem to have come to down the work of Lorna Andres a very tragic end, and "Tennessee ty-five students who went on the Craven and Roy C. Craven, Jr., Barn Dance" by Lorna is typical interesting expedition. Everyone met at the station at 6:30 to leave must be held this.

nessee River" and Lorna's "Chat- the Federal Reserve Bank, Grant meeting representatives from Park, Federal Prison, various col- Knoxville, Nashville, and Chatta-The exhibit, most of which was Another outstanding one was Atlanta University, and the way (half and university). Atlanta University, and places of interest. On the way (half and ong a's representable of the places of interest. On the way (half and ong a's representable of the places of interest.) leges, such as Georgia Tech and nooga were present. tention. The Ghost picture gives nooga about 9:30 that night. This were welcomed by Mr. Charles will possibly make one to Wash- entertained during their stay. -M. C. ington before the end of school.

Franklin Ashleu Will Receive SAR Award

One of the most coveted honors given to senior boys each year is the SAR Award. Franklin Ashley has been chosen to receive this honor, which will be awarded or Class Day of this year.

NUMBER 12

The boy for Sons of American Revolution is selected for his de pendability, cooperativeness, ability of leadership, patriotism, and

cleanliness of speech.

The Senior Class voted for the boy of their choice for this award according to the requirements. From the list of the three boys-Jack Edwards, Leo Matheney, and Franklin Ashley - receiving the highest number of senior votes, the faculty selected Franklin for

Franklin, who is president of the National Honor Society, is also a member of the Bank Staff, Boys' Hi-Y and Disc and Diamond Society. He is a lieutenant colonel in the ROTC, and one of the business managers of the Champion.

PHYSI-ED STAFF The National Foundation for In-SELECTS EIGHT fantile Paralysis began its March LITTLE SISTERS

The "little sisters" of Miss Sara Hubbard's Phy Ed staff have been chosen by the members of These contributions are voluntary the staff. Each senior member was allowed to select one underclassman to be her "little sister" day, February 2, and are to be deand take her place next year.

The seniors and their "little sisters" are: Ruth Carden, Barbara schools and Mr. Pat St Charles Lusk; Pat Speegle, Mary Katherter of the drive, which is celebrat-Harding: Betty Beasley, Imogene ing its eleventh anniversary this Pedigo; Imogene Anderson, Peggy Kistler; Mary Myles Cooper, Con nie Ramsey; and Eva McSpadden,

half goes to the national chapter. The "little sisters" will be on The foundation was first probation during the entire third launched and incorporated January quarter and will be recognized green hats with white question replaced by some other girl.

VISITS ATLANTA Edwards, Smith, Hinkle, Baker Travel To Nashville for Hi-Y Program Planning Meet

While in Atlanta they visited March 25-27 in Nashville. At this ing.

"Visiting the Melrose center was | was the opening session of the

Highlighting their return trip was the visit to the Girls' Home at Tullahoma, which proved to be the most outstanding institution of its type that any of the group

Traveling in Mr. Glen Ellis' car, with Mr. J. Pope Dyer, the group classes are making. They have al- retary, who directed his visitors to arrived back in Chattanooga Sat-Lorna and Roy are both out-ready made one to Nashville and private homes, where they were urday night with many pleasant Dinner at the B. &. W. Cafeteria will never forget-R. K.

Central High School

find the drive-ins crowded, with

the Youth Center. . . . Tivoli and

ence of Jo Ann Helton and Jack

Curdy and "Chid" Brewer, Jane

Martin and Don Adair. . . . Jo

ryn Sively and "Nonnie" Wooden

on Lookout Mountain. . . . Pat

Coleman and "Tooney" Sylar

Johnny Morgan at Kays. . . . Sil-

cis Forester and Angeline Cooley

Dot Bailey, and Alfreda Joyce

at Southland. . . . Paul Fuller at-

Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo the

lett, Barbara French, Miss Har-

riet Foster, and Miss Ruth Fain.

LOVE IN SONG

It's Been a Long, Long Time

and danced the Twelfth Street Rag, while Alexander's Rag Time

Foolishly Yours,

Beetlebum.

that a girl can take a joke.

KIMBALL'S

FLOWERS

McCallie Ave.

tanooga's Most Beautifu

Dear Peg O' My Heart

her night we spied Barbara Blak-

howling.

tending the Y.

. . Virginia Askew and

Evalynne Anderson,

. . . And at the

Park were honored with the pres-

A WELL-DESERVED RECOGNITION

Central, in every respect, should be proud of the recogn tion which Mr. S. E. Nelson, principal, has received by Bryan were geranium instead of the various educational organizations throughout the state Rose! and the nation. Recently, he represented the N. E. A. on the Lucy were chauffeur instead program of the National Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards, held in Atlanta, and during the Layniere were week of February 26, he will comment on a discussion at the Secondary School Principals' Convention in Chicago. Perhaps Joe were dressmaker instead no principal in the state, certainly in Chattanooga, has had wider recognition in the field of secondary education than has Ralph

Since he has been principal of Central he has worked Paul were empty instead of Fuller! steadily for the best interest and standing of the school. In Betty were ferrys instead of red; Neatest Cadet, purple and What work a recent Southern Association checkup of schools, Central Bridges! ranked higher than any other school of the city. This in itself points to the leadership characteristic of Mr. Nelson.

His interest permeates every part of the school's life. Virginia were straight instead of blue fourragere; Firing Squad, Nothing is too insignificant but that it commands his attention and understanding. Working for the improvement of the many control of the co and girls have played a most important part in his life.-B. F.

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 be-

gun in 1934 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.

Young people should not have to be urged to contribute to this worthy cause, since they know it effects their age group more than any other. This dreaded disease hit one of the preparatory schools of this city and took the life of one boy and left three others in a critical condition. Central Barbara were Buick instead of could easily have had the same thing happen, as the disease strikes quickly and without warning. Infantile prarlysis is no respecter of persons and can make victims of you and your family.

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 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. The handicapped men and women need to be educated for some sort of trade All of these things can be accomplished by giving generously to the March of Dimes. All Central students should have this motto, "Give till it hurts."

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THE CENTRAL DIGEST What If ...

King!

Taylor! Fickle!

Ann were short instead of Long!

Boerger! Betty were forests in stead of white and blue.

Parks! Jackie were green instead of Lav endar!

French!

Dean were mountain instead of Buddy were feet instead of Miles!

Bettye were all blue instead of Alred!

Moore!

Betty Lou were big instead of Lit Jackie were night instead of Day

Happenings From Derruberry's Room

Roaming around the art depart ent these days one sees many students hard at work. Busy in Roberts

Busily painting shells, flowers, tion trip last summer. es, houses (and what have you) are James Kink, Tiny Childress Jenene Cox, Jean McWhorter, Bill Jernigan, Lena Brumlow, Joyce Eves, and Margaret Childress.

Evangeline Thomas Ramsey has oven a luncheon set and a rug and is now putting a new warp grade, initials M. H. If anyone on the loom for more rugs,

Most of the posters seen through out the school were made by Betty for poster making.

Some of these students are preparing for the local artists' show at the University of Chattanooga, Morgan. and others for the high school art show at the Youth Center. - M. C. Virginia Curl's party.

BETWEEN THE COVERS

Did you ever think what it would mean to be taken suddenly Spanish. from Sunny Texas and left in the cold region of the Great Lakes?

Sue Terry, a professor's daughter, moved to Granite Harbor in her junior year of high school. She hated the very sight of Lake Superior, but with much encourage ment from some very energeti twins next door she learned to en oy skiing, skating, and many

other northern sports.

At Ease ...

Cadets! I think that I shall never Know the ribbons! The follow- A school that quite appeals to ing are the ribbons, medals and A school where homework's done. orations that are worn by the queen instead of R.O.T.C. Unit at Central High School. These awards are given cream

to the cadets who have shown outstanding abilities and services to the cadet regiment: American Le- A school scream gion Medal, blue center with brown ends; Good Conduct Ribbon, solid A school that gold; Rifle Team, green and gold pay with medal; Disc and Diamond So-This would be ciety, khaki with blue ends and Now tell the truth, don't orange with purple star; Honor and Military Police Club, red, Dear Diary

all the awards. Cadet Lt. Benny Smith has eight, holding all except

Bob McCov recently was married to Jean Elizabeth Fite from Hous- a.m. and punched the button ton, Texas. Bob graduated from my breakfast. It came up on Central in 1947 and is at present mechanical waiter, and a attending Georgia Tech.

Frank, May Queen and "Miss Cen- way. tral" of '47, visited here recently and gave a comedy dance in Dear Diary:

teacher here, has been substituting television set. The screen is in the mathematics department for realistic now. A fellow hit anot Miss Beulah Parker, who has been with a pie and got meringue absent because of illness.

Lost: My senses after exams .-

Found: One girl named Connie

NOTICE

The following is a new yell

which the cheerleaders want

everyone to learn for the bas-

"TOP IT OFF

Dribble it down the floor.

Top it off the center,

Drop it in the basket

Score! Team! Score!

ketball games:

Margaret Fitzgerald.

Campbell

-Dorla Watts.

EXCHANGE ITEM

My Dream School

Where there's no work, but

A school with candy plus

A Typical Modern Diary November 3, 196

No one in the regiment holds left San Francisco at 8:02 a.m., arrived in New York City at a.m. in one of the old jet planes November 4, 196 tion wagon we find Evelyn Mcnew fast ones.

Dear Diary: I awoke this morning at 11 brought it in. Robot service is Mrs. Anna Harte Harrison thing-no tips. I save money t

I stayed in my room most of Mr. H. N. Hamis, a former delevision set. The screen is hall game. . . Betty Bridges, Lay-sacher here, has been substituting it delevision set. The screen is hall game. . . Betty Bridges, Lay-sacher here, has been substituting it delevision set.

Unusual Floating Gardens of Xochimilco Impress Kenneth Barton on Trip to Mexic Sulphum, Peggy Ford, Marian Fol-

"My visit to Mexico City stands out most prominently the pottery section are Sonny my very pleasant three-week trip to the Southwest of la Downs, Zenade Finley, Carolyn summer," states Kenneth Barton, a junior. Kenneth, wi Jones, Johnny Hickey, and Joan his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Barton, traveled through several southern states and parts of Mexico during a vac

The floating gardens of Xochimilco, in Mexico City, w all kinds of shrubs, flowers, a beautiful streams winding thro WANT ADS

Kenneth.

Another interesting thing w nessed by the Bartons were Wanted: One girl in the ninth Aztec pyramids, which were abo three hundred feet high. The rui has information leading to such a person, please report to Joe King. With its luxurious hotels and so Eves and they called you Flaming period English class.-Loren Hart. One "Sheen." — Bobby ico City has become a great to venir stands at every corner, Me Wanted: "Leroy."-Barbara ist center.

were a most unusual sight, sta

Lost: Elsie Teter's heart at seemed to be very primitive. The little burro is still used for plough Tennessee. So I decided to write Wanted: A certain heart from ing, and the farmers live in ma jou Love Letters Because I now that beautiful romance between certain boy at a certain school, huts.

Meet Former Neighbors At a filling station in New who had been thrown aside by? - leans the Bartons were very m Joe Taylor. P. S. Also a "C" in surprised to meet the Walters, for mer neighbors in Chattano This family, now living in M Orleans, took them to var places of interest in the city.

Among the souvenirs broug home were a sombrero, a Mexi ring, and a handbag,

Although the Bartons have to eled extensively through the Wes and the South, Kenneth thinks thi is the best trip he has ever ha

Mrs. Ida Longley has return to her classes after a few days a nce because of illness.

Roving Reporter

If you were a ghost, who ou haunt, and why?

Betty Lou Little-Mrs. Flenni ken for those horrible ten-minute Central has found that she has speeches. Betty Alred - Jim Brown and another week-end when we

Chichi Serell. Joe Taylor-Connie and Arthur on their dates.

Billie Smith and David Janey, Connie Ramsey and Arthur Kamp-Dick Dobbs-Mrs. Ware, because schafer, Helen Cofield and Jim she keeps after me about my back-Matheney, Eva Holladay and Charles Setliffe, Phyllis Wheeler work. Jo Suggs-James Keener for not

and Bronnie Wells. . . . Nancy Mctaking me to the Baylor-Central Cormick and Gene Stevens, Margame cille Thomis and Hugh Cahill at

the Brainerd. . . . Grace Farley Spanish assignments. and Joe Taylor, Francis Kibble Phyllis Wheeler - Wanda and

Don Norris—Betty Alred for not giving me a date.

Solution of the valuous analysis concerns Among the guests and their Your Band Play in Tune?", which giving me a date.

Alexander, Kathryn Shearer and has her eyes on my boyfriend. Jerry Hubbard, Janice Camp and Herbert Eller-A certain blonda.m. in one of the old jet plane love Burnette, Francis Hart and couldn't get passage on one of gand Keith. . . Riding in a stather more often.

Herbert Eller—A certain blond issue of the magazine.

This article deals with the Book Skilled methods employed in teacher and being stated as a state of the magazine.

Leo Matheney, Hulene Huff and being skilled methods employed in teacher and being stated as a state of the magazine.

her green shoes. Hughes and Harry Parker, Kath-

Pidgeon for obvious reasons. Paul McKinney-Miss Ore!

player from City. Mary Pedigo-A Central boy for

houettes lost themselves in Red Bank for a wiener roast. . . . Franfloor talks.

> who thought up semester exams, conductors in developing critical and Robert Williams, Shirley Sew-L. V. Miller—Frances Hart be-cause she's such a worry wart.
>
> their instruments in tune.
>
> dell and Jim Perry, Jeanette Tate and Ralph Sanders, and Jo Hughes Vivian Horton-R. O. Stone pe-

Ye Ole Rotunda

from the rotunda at a lunch pe riod, so this reporter finds. Won- Mrs. Cooper Has der why Don Redding is always picking on "Barney?" Maybe he likes to show what a big strong man he is? Ed Woy can always 1's Been a Long, Long Time diece Pre seen you and I Wish be found leaning against some post diece Pre seen you and I Wish at lunch (too much night life no school nurse, was in charge of the line were just a few of the things that I Could Hide Inside This doubt. Kelly Barnes and Don doubt). Kelly Barnes and Don program, which was a panel dis- Charles Armstrong and Ray Har-Letter. Remember when we were Playmates and climbed that Tree Westbrook seem to find pleasant cussion on the subject, "Health on mon, the new members of the Dein the Meadow? Or When You company in Kitty Cullum. Were Sweet Sixteen and we went

Hear that scream? It isn't a Were Sweet Sixteen and we went fire, it's Leo Matheny spotting Muzetta Hunter, director of edu- club is headed by Norman Parker, someone stealing his ice cream. cation of the City Health Depart- president; Dick Robinson, vice-Could be Ralph Allison, Ushers, Betty Little and Barbara Moore, P.T.A.; Mr. Les Newton and Miss and Wayne Hawkins, treasurer.

from the way romances have bud- Mrs. Brainerd Cooper. Mamie. I escaped to the Foggy ded. Always together are Fran-River and took a Slow Boat to The farming methods of Mexic Were Flying that you had taken

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> above that You Were Meant For John Gill and Joan Smith? Won der who the secret lover of Mil dred Garrett is that all the girl are talking about? -From the Central Hi-Lights



CLUB-TRIX

Starting off the new year right was the purpose of the Shove-Off Club, which hosted a very enjoyable formal dance New Year's night, January 1, 1949, in the Chestnut Room of the Read House.

Club officers and their dates were President Betty St. Clair and Traylor Robinson, Vice-President Ina Lou Arnold and Bill Hollis, Secretary and Treasurer Clara Lou Brown and Don Bowen. Other club members

and dates were Myra Faye Ginn

Henson and Bill Hawk, Sue Richey

REALLY DESERVE

Singing solos in the rotunda,

GOOD FOOD IS GOOD

HEALTH

SCHOLZE'S

Right Across the Street

BOYS, YOU

Walker Writes For Music Journal and Ralph Allison, Jo Suggs and Ward Crutchfield, Martha Hedge-

game. Central's Band Director, B. H. Ward Crutchfield, Martha Hedge-coth and Irwin Meyer, Pat Colesummer to write an article on and Douglas Witt, Peggy Fryar band intonation for the "Music and Charles Davis, Alfreida Joyce and Bucky Shamburger, Hulene
Bonnie, making sure they stay Educators Journal," official magaaway from my little Red Banker, zine of the National Music Educaand Bob Cotter. Evelyn McCurdy-The girl who covers about six columns, was pub- Woy, Nancy Fraker and Archiv lished in the November-December Slaten, Mary Myles Cooper and issue of the magazine.

skilled methods employed in teach- Don Prey, Kathryn Shearer and Nicky Bowen-Betty Houlk and ing the bandsmen to play in tune Jerry Hubbard, Mary Wages and through recognizing the presence Johnny Huckaba, Frances Mum-Margaret Fitzgerald - Walter of "beats" in sound waves and blo and Harry Weddle, Jo Ann eliminating them in playing vari- Cruselle and James Davis, Jo Ann ous band instruments, so as to Stansburg and Bill Tibbs, Betty Audrey Emery A basketball perfect the intonation of the en- Beasley and Charlie Gill, Joed semble.

Mr. Walker has received many and Charles McCurdy, Janet Corry being so dumb.

Dot Thomas — Miss Cross for different parts of the country commending the article as very prac- tle and Bobby Salley, Doris Castle Doris Ulrich Harris-The person tical to band, orchestra and choral and Gene Sexton, Diane Haynes their instruments in tune. Mr. Walker has been serving for and Harry Parker.

about two years as columnist for the "School Musician" magazine writing a monthly article on the various phases of studying, teach-Reveals Ye Secrets ing, and playing the trombone Life can be interesting if viewed baritone, cornet and trumpet.

Charge of

P.T.A. Discussion in mouth and rolling eggs with The P.T.A. held its annual health their noses through a belt line program January 12. Mrs. Cooper, were just a few of the things the Secondary School Level."

Memoers of the panet were: Mrs. tion day, Friday, January 14. This ment; Mrs. A. L. Lord, of the president; Charles Witt, secretary, Found: A girl in my second restored to a sight-seeing place of English class.—Loren Hart.

With its luxurious hotels and so:

Okicago fire. Smoke Got in Your new boy friend of the week.

With its luxurious hotels and so: People must think it's spring the University of Chattanooga, and

Miss Rachel McAllister had harge of the devotions

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A dorable Tiny H appy R adiant Y oung

N eat Name-Kathryn Sivley. Favorite food - Sliced chicken nd hot chocolate. Nickname-"Kitty."

Pet peeve-"Don't worry about

Usually seen-In a green Mer-

curv convertible. Most liked song-"So Tired." Pet possession-My convertible. Favorite pastime-Dancing. Ambition-To keep "Nooney.' Belongs to - Vice-president of John Woodall, Ruth Carden and the Silhouette Club.

Jolly

Oh. boy! H andsome. Nice.

Title-John Childers. Nickname-"Doc." Usually seen-Mutual Drug.

Favorite tune - "Far Away Places." Choice pastime-Loafing Pet peeve-Snobbish girls.

Favorite food-Ice box pie and

Best liked sports-Football and chasing girls. Ambition-Be a coach.

Belongs to-"C" Club. Ideal girl-Just as long as she's sweet.

MEMBERSHIP! Student Pilot: "Why are you so nervous?

Pilot: "We've lost both wings." Student: "Never mind, We'll helped along with castor oil, climbget new ones when we land." ing a greased flagpole, running

around the block with castor oil half as cute as she thinks she is.



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entral High School rarv

"Twenty-five million dollars are spent each year on the manufac ture of watches in the United States," said Mr. O. H. Harding

watch making and covered the Rossville. telling of time by shadows, by The Marcon Dynamos of City clocks, hour glasses and to the quarter and by the third quarter first modern clock which had only had a 14-point lead on the Pound-

The Seth Thomas is one of the back in the fourth quarter and in oldest clocks made in the United the last few minutes of play threat-States. The well-known Elgin cand the victory which City was members of the Central cagers pound class: High School Novice, strong first quarter lead, company, which was begun in sure of earlier. The final whistle this week are Ed Woy, Ralph Al-Legrand Fournier, City, decisioned to a 59 to 39 victory. So Legrand rourner, cuty, decisioned fropped 13 points through the Marcons lison, and Russell Woy.

Light and Swiss are were still leading by two points.

Edgar Woy, captain of this pound class; Leland Goldston, Cendent and Swiss are were still leading by two points. recognized as having great skill in Central's Ed Woy was the high-year's cagers, hit his scoring spree tral, TKO'd Benny Clements, Sod-Clarke, Neyland, and Banks see

step in the progress of watch City with seven points each. making, said the speaker.

Free Milk Association Sponsors Poster Contest

dren. The posters are to explain tles that are placed at vantage points about the city to collect pennies, dimes, and quarters of kind ly passers-by who want to see children have the milk they need for growth and health.

Mrs. Otto Hubbuch, chairman, March 1, 1949.

Tiernan Will Head Study Committee

Miss Frances Tiernan has been

let titled 'Interpreting Central High School to the Public," This was widely read and very highly

This year Miss Tiernan, assisted by Mr. R. S. Wharton, Miss Dorothy Walker, Mr. E. B. Etter, Mr. Dyer, Miss Helen Pryor, Mrs. Blanche Rogers, and Mr. W. H. Templeton, will direct a

The Teacher: "Albert, take this sentence, 'Lead the cow from the pasture'. What mood?"

Maroons, Bull-Dogs, Sting Purple Five

of the Elessy Jeweiers, who brought this point out in a speech seconing shoes at home when they concerning the evolution of time in chapel January 13.

The Pounder Boxers and won the championship in chapel January 13.

The Pounder boxers who fought in the Parade of Championship in chapel January 13.

hour sun diais, water galloped ahead early in the first ers. The Purples began to come

unuestated numers resulted at a secretary of the Senior Class, pound class; Bill White, Central, scoring peak of the season on h base gets in an uproar, ers record, for the Bulldogs won He is a member of the National decisioned Norman Park, Central, day, January 14, as they swamp Cast Selected by a score of 70-48.

iliary, which will bring to public Bulldogs racked up 28 points to the Times Cup Series, where he weight class. attention in an appealing manner give them a lead of 60-32, and as was one of the six highest scorers. Golden Gloves Novice, Hug the game ended the score was 70- "Rusty" has been high point man Huskey, Tennessee Wesleyan, de 48.

Alumnus Captains

Alumnus of Central, has recently total of 68 points through January

Tommy Blevins Frye, won been elected as U. C.'s Basketball 4. He has an average of better default over Bobby Clark of Cer stated that the contest will close Captain. He was also elected to than six points a game. He is a tral in the 135-pound class, becau the Blue Key and belongs to the first sergeant in military this year. Clark was forbidden to fight by Phi Delta Sigma Fraternity. He These boys can be depended upon doctor and Mr. E. T. Bales because is vice-president of the Junior and we hope to hear more of them of an eye injury. Class and a member of the football throughout the year.

At Central, George was captain head a committee which is to con- of the basketball team in 1943, duct a study required by the South- won the Alumni Award, and was ern Association of Colleges and Sergeant-at-arms of the senior Secondary Schools.

Sergeant-at-arms of the senior class. He made All-City, All-State Secondary Schools.

Last year a committee headed and All-Southern on both football inthians 13. Charity means love. Student: "
and All-Southern on both football inthians 13. Charity means love in the most of the control of the control of the most of the control of the most of the most of the control of the most of the most of the control of the most of the control valuable player.

ain so late, porter?"

Porter: "Well, you see the train in front is behind, and we were behind the one before, besides."

"Have you written that letter

"No, I don't know his Gettysburg address.'

Tears - A woman's final argu-

Thirty-Eight "Boxers" Represent Central in Golden Gloves Meet Defeats McCallie

With approximately 38 Central contenders, the eleventh The Central cagers left their at the Memorial Auditorium. Central was represented in

His talk included the history of to 36 by City and 70 to 48 by pions and the results of their bouts are: Junior High Divi-



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This i The battle with Rossville High's sity. Ed, who was alternate cap- class; Joe King, Central, decisioned second high scorer. undefeated Bulldogs resulted in tain of last year's football team, Charles Gray, Central, in the 116- The Purple Pounders hit is Honor Society and the C Club. in the 124-pound class; Archie Morristown 79 to 45. A 32-p

in three games this year, all being cisioned Bill Bradford, Central,

against hard opponents. Right behind the Woy brothers Gloves Open, Fred Hall, Centra n the scoring department is Ralph decisioned Bill Purdy, Rome, U. C. Football Squad

Allison, who has played bang-up the 118-pound class; Prince Ket ball this year. Ralph has shown dall, Central, decisioned James George Carden, an outstanding outstanding ability by making a Hall, Frye, in the 126-pound class

sinners; Christ died for us.

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Central boxers previously crowned are Kelly Barnes, 140 pound, John King, 108-pound, and HOMEROOM Gene Hall, 80-pound. **DEVOTIONALS**

Topic of the week: Love. Mr. Tallant: "Nov Thursday, January 27-I Cor- X is equal to zero." Mr. Tallant: "Now we find that Student: "Gee! All that work

the heavyweight class; Golde

Friday, January 28—I John John 4:7-9. This passage tells us 8:22; 38-39. Notice especially verse that love is of God. How often 28. Verses 38 and 39 tells us that Passenger: "What makes the have we quoted this verse: "God nothing can separate us from God's love.

Monday, January 31-Romans Wednesday, February 2-I John 5:5-8. God loved us while we were 4:19-21. Can we say, like John, that we love Him because He first Tuesday, February 1 - Romans loved us?

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Purple Quintet Bows to Bank

A big day for the Central s ketball squad was January 1 they defeated a fighting McCar team by a 49 to 38 score, n game was played before the l sion, Tommy Tillman, Brainerd, est crowd of the season. The decisioned Billy Black of Central tral scoring was evenly div in the 132-pound class; High among the team, with Russell w School Subnovice, Lester Bland, leading with 9 points. Fanjoy Central, decisioned Wayne Fullam, the scoring for McCallie wit City, in the 132-pound class; Bill points.

Holderman, Central, decisioned

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Royalty to Be Enact Annual Elected at Youth Center Play at Chapel

Youth Center.

place in the assembly room of the

The faculty of each high school

Calendar of the Week

Thursday, February 3-The Sen-

ate play will be presented in chap-

Friday, February 4-The Bad-

minton Club will have a meeting.

Monday, February 7-National

Tuesday, February 8-The Boys'

Hi-Y has charge of the chapel

meet today.

Glen Miller and Ruth Carden, On the next day Baylor, Nine Senators Will Portray the former "King and Queen of Humorous Roles Hearts of the Youth Center" of 1948, will crown the newly elected "Glamour," a one-act farce by King and Queen of '49, on February 12. The coronation will take

conrad Seiler, to be presented by the Senate today at chapel, is the watch making.

The use of carefully cut jewels as having great skill in point man of the game with 12 in the Morristown game by making.

The use of carefully cut jewels as bearings in watches marks a Rudy Simpson led the scoring for step in the propresses of watch City with seven noints each.

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The line-ups: Janet Scheidt, whom everyone Vanderwalker, a neighbor, will be Joyce and Bobbie Baker, "King layed by Evangeline Thomas; the and Queen" of 1947. an, Earl Tatum; Joe Taylor will act as the plumber; the milkwill be Robert Keown; Dick owler, the policeman; and Loren Tait will portray the part of the announcer, who talks the el under the direction of Mrs. Ken irls into using "Glossop's Miracle Flenniken

Does "Glossop's" do the trick? o Ruby and Pauline get a man? Mr. DeWitt argue with Mrs. Dental Association Day. A special Newitt? What happens to the program will be presented in Miracle Lotion"? What does the sman think of Ruby?

All these questions and many hers just as confusing and amus- program. The Ace Club, Announcag will be answered today at ers' Club, and Trail Trotters will pel in "Glamour."

Digest Staff Plans Valentine Party

The Digest Editorial Staff is nning a Valentine party to be ven during the third period, Febv 10. in Room 310. All new mbers will be initiated during e program.

Acting as general chairman of e affair will be Barbara French. Phyllis Wheeler, chairman, will in charge of the program, assisted by Carolyn Milburn, Joe Taylor, Alma Jo McKinney, Vir-"The Best Part of the Party" this Curl, Peggy Thompson, Robnette Kesley, and Billie Smith.

Decorations, which will be in e traditional Valentine style with a display of cupids, hearts. and arrows, will be under the cairmanship of Margaret Childress. Working with her are Betty Lou Little, Geraldine McDaris, Usie Teters, Dean Hill, Robert Keown, and Don Norris. Elizabeth Fletcher will head the

eshment committee, assisted by lo Hughes, June Hunt, Mary Ann Fre, Evelyn McCurdy, Joyce Myhas, and Jimmy Scoggins.

Games and other features are PURPLE SWINGSTERS-Standing, from left to right, Clark Broom, Eugene McGowan, Leland Sisemore planned for entertainment. Harold Derryberry, Charles Sully, Kenneth Barton, Mr. O'Neal; second row, Bobby Stephens, Tony Holthe invited to be present.

Thirteen Seniors Lead Star Roll: Sophs Rank Highest on Honor Roll

The Senior Class led the Star Honor Roll for the second quarter with thirteen students reaching the required marks. The Sophomore Class with twenty-three students led the nurse, will sponsor a program Monregular Honor Roll. The Senior Star Roll is composed of Jack Edwards, Jean-

ette Taylor, Ann Ramsey, Betty Lou Little, Lloyd Anderson, First Annual Children's Dental Jo Hughes, Betty Mansfield, Billie Smith, Edwin Trimble, Health Day, established by the Barbara Womack, Dorothy McGee, American and State Dental Asso Robert Sharp, and Jerry Clay.

Joan Roberts.

WDXB Program Offers Advantages to English Classes

Featuring such stars as Maurice will submit the names of the boys Evans, John Gielgud, Judith Anand girls to represent their school derson, and many more, WDXB is in the contest. The members of the broadcasting a series of new pro-Youth Center will find a list of the grams to be heard every Sunday names, on Tuesday and Saturday afternoon from 5:00 to 5:30. This nights, at the Youth Center, where great feature is known as the they can cast their ballots. The "Shakespearean Theatre" and is faculties have been asked to base made possible through the courtesy of Clemons Brothers.

The first broadcast took place January 30, with Mr. Charles Coburn retelling "The Comedy Errors."

Other great stories, such as "Hamlet" and "Macbeth," will be heard on later programs.

Seniors Are Urged to Order Invitations

Attention, Seniors! The bank started taking orders Tuesday for class invitations and cards and will continue through February 18. The invitations, which are engraved, cost 10 each; the design has already been chosen The engraved cards are \$3.01 for 100 or \$4.59 for 200. raised print cards are \$1.94 for 100 and \$2.96 for 200.

CENTRAL SWING BAND

Mrs. Cooper Will Sponsor Program

Composing the Junior Star Roll

Faye Ginn, and Vivian Struster.

Charlotte Harris, Colleen Baldwin,

Margaret Simpson, Marilyn Reed,

Cynthia Jennings, Dura Iris White.

Betty Miller, Betty Dawson, Ina

Scheidt, Imogene Anderson, Ruth

Carden, Mary Myles Cooper, Peg-

gy Covington, Barbara Elliot,

Wanda Sue Humphreys, Emalyne

Payne, Margaret Parker, and Peg-

The Junior Honor Roll members

Shetter, Peggy Fryar, Ann Willis,

(Continued on Page 4)

gy Thompson.

and Mary Ardeena Keller.

Mrs. Brainard Cooper, the school day, February 7, during the chapel period, in observance of the

ciations.

On Dental Health

NUMBER 18

The purpose of this event as exare Jeannine Watson, Norma Mar- pressed by the House of Delegates tin, Gloria Slack, William Bonine, of the American Dental Associa-Doris Jean Barker, Martha Byles, tion, is "To direct the attention of Betty Drinnon, Barbara Jean Col- the public and the Dental Associalins, Loren Hart, Patricia Hlas, and tion to the need for making available more and better dental care Sophomores making Star Honor for children and youth." In addi-Roll are Barbara Boles, Joyce tion, this new activity is intended Howard, Lucile McPherson, Fran- to promote dentistry for children ces Moore, Lena Brumlow, Alice and aid in the establishment and Clingan, Mary Faye Hall, Corona maintenance of school and commu-Smith, Pamella Griffith, Myra nity dental health programs.

"It is an established fact that Composing the Freshman Star dental decay is occurring in the Roll are Mabel McCrary, Pauline mouths of children six times faster Shaw, Doris Castle, Sara Collins, than the teeth are being filled and that dental disease in our children's The Senior Regular Roll consists | mouths is one of the most neglect-The Senior Regular Roll consists ed of all remedial physical de-fects," stated Burgin E. Dossett, Commissioner of the State of Tennessee Department of Education. "Obviously, the desired dental pro-Beavers, Janet Scheidt, Joyce gram is an everyday affair."

Jewell Grav Will Head Library Staff

The Library Staff held their regular semester election of officers January 26. The ones elected were: Jewel Gray, president; Dura are Joanna Jett, Evelyn McCurdy, White, vice-president; Jane Mar-Geraldine Maxey, Doris Petty, Jane tin, secretary; and Bettye Alred, treasurer. The president then appointed the following to head various committees: Helene Huff, program; Carolyn Jones, membership; Katherine Womack, social; Pat Williams, publicity; and Phyllis Wheeler, points.

The officers being replaced are Phyllis Wheeler, president; Jewell Gray, vice-president; Bettye Alred, secretary; and Gay Harris, treas-

Membership in this organization requires a scholastic record of at least "B." One of the duties of those belonging to the staff is to serve as helpers to students in the library and to assist the librarians, This staff holds meetings on the

second, fourth, and fifth Wednesdays of the month. Those sponsoring it are Mrs. Mary Sanders. Miss Florence Costello, and Miss Eller

Richard Carver Added to Editorial Staff

Richard Carver, who is a junior was recently added to the Central High School Digest Staff. He previously attended Brainerd Junior High School and entered Central from McCallie School.

After finishing his senior year, he has made plans to attend the Illinois School of Technology, in Chicago, Illinois.

In order to become a member of the Digest Staff, a member must be recommended by his English



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CONCERNING

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FROM THE

Max Anacker, former Ce

PEOPLE

During her stay Mrs. He

To commemorate the signing of the resolution of February I, 1865, proposing the anti-slavery amendment to the Constitution, President Truman proclaimed February I, 1949, as "National Freedom Day." On this day citizens are asked to pause in solemn contemplation of the glorious bless-staff of the Digest. ings of freedom which we should enjoy humbly and thank- New students entering Central

Americans enjoy the four freedoms-freedom of press, freedom from fear, freedom from want, and freedom of made the Honor Roll, and special worship—without giving much thought to the great oppor-Remembering these marvelous opportunities, every cit.

The very few people who made

izen should realize that they have certain duties and re- "A" in Spanish. (See Senorita sponsibilities 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 sign up the new students. which lays the foundation for his whole the first to vote, field every citizen should take advantage of his right to vote, Golden Gloves, especially those who are qualified and fitted for leadership should and those who are qualified and fitted for leadership should run for public offices to improve our government.

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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 pendence and the Constitution. A well established system of the new try-outs for the Gym churches of different religions and the public school system Office Force. 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 Boos to: they realize how unwisely they acted while in high school. All the first in not selecting the courses which would best prepare semester. 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. 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

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Those fortunate people

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cheers at the basketball games. Mr. Towery and the Camera The presentation of the cord Club for keeping us posted with was made by the R.O.T.C. Regi-

pictures of the week.

All those who failed the first

Those who write chapel anuncements that can't be read. Students who are forever cut-

Boys who write on the corridor walls.

Girls who peroxide their hair.

ART CHATTER!

the art department this year are helping to bring about good results in the pottery section of the art

believed to have come also from Jesus people working in clay. Since there Him. is more room, the students are able

Because of her past experience, she has been able to teach him quite a bit in the art of pottery 40. Notice especially verse 37. making.

pall player, which is very good. that will come. Carolyn Jones is modeling a fig-

Miss Derryberry has taught coil- is the shepherd. first bowls for these beginners have unto you." That means us. been good.

Others working in clay are Le Downs, Johnny Hickey, Zenade Finley, and Joan Roberts. -M. C.

"Thinking of You"

last night As I began to pray. asked God to keep His loving

Around you day by day,

I asked Him to let you know That I am 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-Boyd Goodner, J. E. Kelly, Nick Bowman,
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And in His pathway you'll tread. would you take if it escaped?" -Ferrell Jeanette Dalton, Senior,

THE CENTRAL DIGEST Bows and Boos! No Sign of Resentment Shown Mrs. L. Henson While Teaching in German

"Everywhere I found people looking to America for derstanding, wanting our dollars, and enveying us for freedom," said Mrs. Lola Henson, teacher of art and ma matics at North Chattanooga Junior High and guest spe in chapel on January 28.

Mrs. Henson left America in 1946 and returned in 6 ber, 1947. Teaching in the American school at Berlin found no sign of resentme

AT EASE ... CADETS!

Archie Slaten, commander of E company, will be wearing the brown citation cord until March 1, All the boys who boxed in the since his company has received the the first semester. This company Belgium, and other parts of

The company which captured many, was quite the opposite Office Force.

The Cheerleaders who lead the third place was Cadet Capt. Don she could not describe the Westbrooke's Company G.

mental Commander, Col. Leo Ma-June Hunt and the hard-working theny, on Tuesday, January 25, Champion Staff for their fine work. 1949, at 10:30 o'clock, in front of gift to receive them," state the armory.

Good conduct ribbons (solid red) were made this week, but the anouncement of the cadets who were purposes, not devastation. 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

Homeroom Devotionals

om the Gospel of John.

February 3. Thursday-John 1: The unusually good results are 1-12. This passage tells us that former Jeanne Leavitt, edi in the beginning with the Digest of 1942, with her the fact that there are so few God. All things were made by daughter, has been visiting

February 4, Friday-John 2:1to give more thought to their work. 11. This is the first miracle per-Rose Mary Hutson has been act- formed by Christ. He manifested ing teacher to Sammy Southerland. His glory and His disciples believed on Him.

February 7, Monday-John 6:35-"Him that cometh to me I will in Henry Jones is modeling a foot- no wise cast out." He receives all

February 8, Tuesday-John 10: 1-1, 11. We are the sheep; Christ student, was tapped for the

ing, and throwing on the pottery February 9, Wednesday - John club, on January 12, at the wheel, and as a result of this, the 20:19-22. Jesus said, "Peace be

LOOK-IN ON OTHER SCHOOLS

at II 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 bandleader from Philadelphia, who has played his way to success in his first two years on the dance-derhead," with a new band circuit, recently appeared at Crown Jewel. Thunderhead, is the Winterland Ball at Tennessee Staldian, steals her for his

Pupil: "Long ones."

Who's Who!

Dura White, one of the many sweet girls at Central, is to be verite pastime is singing. School Day).

Next on our list is Gene Broyles, call. of school. His favorite possession is his English book, and his pastime is fishing. His most-disliked Disc and Diamond, Grady Literary Society, Officers' Club, M. P.'s, Honor Guard, Digest Staff, Bible

Club, and Honor Society. and pray that you will ne young men and women ha take part in a world conflict, Mrs Henson in her conclud Mrs. Henson was enthusia ly received by the Central st

> Relaxing after semester exams here and there were: Jeanette Tate and Vaughn Dyer. . . At the Golden Gloves "Parade of Champions," Pat Sivley, Emily Yar-brough, Russell Kelley, Kitty Culhum. Dot Vandiver, Mary Pedigo, Alfrieda Joyce, Joe Weaver, Dan Stroud, "Bobbie" Kesley and Hoyt Burns, Evelyn Haston and "Leaky Sisemore. . . Billie Smith celebrated in Nashville, while Earl Tatum went to Valley Head, Alabama.

> Ye 'ole Tivoli was the hangou for Dorothy Rogers, Connie Ramsey and Arthur Kampschafer, Gene Sexton, alumna Pattie Sheets, Barbara Moore, Archie Slaten, and Daisy Frazier. . . Changing our course over on Market Street we se Pat Olinger waiting patiently on Robbie Athearn. . . .

At the F T A staggette President Phyllis Wheeler was kept busy seeing that everyone had a fly's servant, in the Chattani good time. Joe Taylor and Connie Ramsey, Bettye Alred, Doris and Jeannette Castle, Ervin Meyer, Marovia Martin, Ann Arledge, Basil Rattliff, Tony Holland, Brontie Wells, and Earlene Chauncy all seemed to be having a wonder-

> June Wooten and H. Q. Evitt were spied on Ringgold Road. . . . Latin! Well, until next time, yours truly is signing off!

"Please, Doctor," the man shouted into the phone, "my mother-inlaw is lying at death's door. Won't around the McLaughlin family come and pull her

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CALLS, CARS. AND CLUBS (?)

Food . . . telephone calls . presented this week in our line-up laughter rook chinese of "dignified" seniors. "Whitie," checkers all added to a good as you know her, has an ambition as you know her, has an ambition time for the "Seventeeners" when as you allow accommended by the seventeeners when to be a cosmetologist. She is usto be a cosmetologist. She is used they treked out to "Bobbie" Kessally seen anywhere there is a ley's for "dinner" on Thursday basketball game, although her fabefore the great day (Report Card

books are her cherished posses- "Lib" Fletcher's date for the books are her has a pet peeve of Golden Gloves was one topic for It won't be interesting to you. sions, and sions, and sions was one topic for signous girls. Dura selects chick- much conversation, while the long jesious and butterscotch pie as foods distance call from Nashville for those tears? On Saturday night and Noonie Wooden, Emily Yar-eleven. es and "Certain Par-is bestest," and "Certain Par-is bestest," and "Certain Par-is bestest," and "Certain Par-ingene Anderson caused much and no date, eh? Oh, Saturday night and Russel Kelley, "Cork". Cokes and cookies tasted more ty" as her popular song. She excitement. Mary Myles Cooper dear! Been lisnin' for the phone, ty as ner possible in the Acc Club, practically stuffed her first in Joyce dear! Been itsnir for the phone, have you'r It no ring, huh? Hark! Sexton and Sydney Johnson, Gloria descroted lights with green, red, holds memoership in the Glee Club, Scheidt's mouth to keep her from Is that a footstep I hear on the Hener Society, Library Staff, and Digest Staff. laughing during the all-important porch? Oh, joy! Oh-h, just your Margaret Bratton and Bill Hawk, each.

the subjective courteous. Club and Baylor School also caused the can be found almost anytime many heartbeats for Billie Smith You poor dear! Does it hurt much? In the print shop, Gene's ambiand Jo Hughes. (Wonder who was No, I don't think it's broken. Yes,

Barbara Blakey's sitting in some your mother. salad was the only catastrophe of "There, your arm is all band time is fishing. His most-disliked pere is "these silly girls," and the evening, although when "Lib" aged up. Feels better, doesn't it? and Jo Ann Kachadurian arrived You won't be able to use it for on time everyone nearly had heart awhile. I know, it's bad. 'Ring-ga good food. Gene belongs to the failure. After Janet Scheidt's hur- g-g.' Oh, Oh! The phone again. ried departure. (said she was go- I'll get it this time. (Pause.) Why, ing to choir practice but I bet she yes, just a minute. It's for you. wasn't) everything was rather calm. Shortly after "so longs" cry. Tell me about it. It was Morgan, Carolyn Long, Bill Car- through room 310 — something were said, David Janey and "Buck" Bill? Wanted you to go bowling, sen, Paul Graham, Joyce Eaves, about a Merry Mac barbecue McCarter arrived, hunting food, and you with that sprained arm. ust a little late though; but they Oh, you poor dear!" did take the remaining four girls for a ride in a streamlined Chev

SNOW SURPRISE

Real cold Sunday morn So folorn. Go to church Sit and freeze Return home Then I sneeze No date Oh, cruel fate! Sit down Look around Phone rings My heart sings Is it Bill? No. it's Jill WRONG NUMBER! White snow Temperature low There I sat Like a cat. Joy mounts fast News broadcast Go to sleep Happy dreams Monday morn Not forlorn No blues

estimation, was the greatest achievement of the Romans? Soph: "I'd say it was learning

No school!

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"What did you say? You don't ant any boys hearing this? Well, this is the end of the line for you males. (Exit.)

"What seems to be your trouble still reading this? Stop, I say! Why do you want to read this? "Now what is the reason for

tion is a popular one—to get out on the other end of the line?) I answered the phone. No, just

"What's the matter? Now don't

Feature That!

"Gee Mary! It's so wonderful be here all alone, just you and get along so wonderful, never fuss-ing nor arguing. . You're the we come to the lovesick look that

going to double date with me to-morrow night. I thought we'd Cartwright and Ervin Kelsey. The have fun. Betty is one more cute guilty look is most characteristic or out of this world look? Richgirl! She's what I call 'On the of the faces of our big brave foot- ard Beam and Edwin Trimble are

"Why, what have I said wrong ping classes. What's the matter with that?

won't you be reasonable?

understand. I said nothing about dating Betty tomorrow night, and

"You hunt bear?" "Nope. Always wear a hunting outfit."

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proved to be a wonderful hostess man. little high-school lass? Tell me to all the "Silhouettees" and their .. Say! why are you nosey guys guests, who included Club Presi-Stanfield and "Sonny" Lewis, June delicious when served under lovely dog thumping his tail, is it? The June Hunt, Shirley Sewell, June lace, and Wanda Witt.

Mrs. H. P. Wheeler chaperoned. . . .

What?-Chili supper Where ?-Bible Institute. Who?-Spanish Club.

chili were Jake and Evangeline Ramsey, Elizabeth Logan, Bill Castle, and Mrs. Castle. Thornburg, Charles Smith, Bryan Pirkle, Marilyn Reed, Dorothy

trimmins" well describes the Sil- After this entertainment severa houette affair at Phyllis Wheeler's of these "Spaniards" and their home in Red Bank on January 15. guests hopped down to WAGC and Phyllis, dating Bronnie Wells, looked in on the moonlight melody

Gay decorations added to the dent Jo Hughes and Harry Parker, friendly atmosphere of the Youth who seemed to be making good use Center when the Future Teachers of the double swing designed espe- of America hosted a stagette there cially for couples, Kathryn Sively on January 20, from eight until

Limehouse and Charles Schoocraft, and white streamers draped from

Seen dancing between Golden Near the fig. (and the Mountain City telephone; It's ringing; Noth, Hard the Mountain City telephone; It's ringing; Noth, Hard the Mountain City telephone; It's ringing; Noth, Hard the Mountain City telephone; Noth the Mountain City telephone; Wheeler, club president; Betty Alred, Jo Taylor, Earline Chauncy, Miss Minnie Lee Morgan, Mrs. Ophelia Hughes, Basil Tony Holland, Betty Bradford, Johnny Morgan and Virginia Askew, Mayoria Martin, Ann Arlidge, Guests seen amid chili and more Ervin Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Wheeler, Jeanette Castle, Doris

> I heard a very interesting rumor Schelker, Jasper Jenkins, Marjorie the other day while roaming Alma Jo McKinney, Mrs. Lulie Let's hear more about that, kids

Facial Expressions Reveal Inner Thoughts of Startled, Woebegone, Dreamy, Centralites

Have you ever noticed how the At the end of the semester you I. Honest, I'll never care for any- different expressions on their faces could certainly tell who had passed one half as much as you!!! We characterize the feelings of stu- and failed. John Childers seems to is best shown on the faces of these ushers when Miss Cross finds them "By the way, Bill and Betty are two couples-Margaret Pryor and with too many people on their post. ball players, who are forever skip- good examples of this. Could it

now? I only said she was cute. You can always tell when a Betty Grable or Lana Turner? couple have broken up by that -"Please, Mary, do be sensible; woebegone look. Take heed of didn't say anything about you this on the face of Joe Taylor not being cute. For heaven sake, when he sees Connie Ramsey. That lover-come-to-me "from far-"All right! All right! I'll take you home if you must go, but I "nans" of Jo Hughes and Jane "pans" of Jo Hughes and Jane won't shut up until I make you Martin. Attention, please! Harry Parker and Don Adair.

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DR. SLUTZ SPEAKS TO STUDENT BODY

"Each person is born with a vital force known as physical power, prise, and a moral reserve called ic for the high school essay con Methodist Church.

illustrated his topic with an expein school and used his mental re- entered in the state contest. serve to accomplish this feat. Dr. Valley Forgs. When Washington heard of this slander, he stood in feltitious name at the bottom of Virginia, where he won three hours! The core entering the residence of the standard of the slander, he stood in feltitious name at the bottom of Virginia, where he won three hours! silence and said nothing. "He," the last page. The real name, adstated Dr. Sluts, "had a reserve of dress, and school must be in a

Alumna Receives

the director of religious education at Trinity Methodist Church, according to an announcement by the board of stewards. She served as youth director at the church during the summer and has been active in youth work in the Chattanooga area and the Holston Conference for several years. Miss Gilliland has just returned to Chattanooga after special study at Scarritt College for Christian Workers in Nashville.

While at Central Miss Gilliland participated in many activities. She was a member of the Junior Play cast of 1936, Library Staff, Drill Squad, Ushers, and Junior Red Cross.

Hi-Y Members Compose Youth Forum

Forum over WAPO on Tuesday, Joyce Worley, Rita Caldwell, Pa- tries are given for each lift and Southerland. January 25.

Judge Burl Barker, Rev. R. W. gy Sullivan, Bob Bailey, Don Rob-Crevost, the pastor of the Oolte-inson, and Betty Fraley. wah Baptist Church, Jack Edwards Billy Smith, Peggy Covington, and Four Reporters Edwin Trimble. There were two representatives from Red Bank High School. They were Jim Lacey Chattanooga.

to get teen-age ideas on the sub- each quarter by a committee of ject and the solutions they would Digest members.

Joe:

Blow: "OKe."

Joe: "Lend me \$2.00?" "Gee, that end came quick!"

Essay Contest EARBEATERS Stonewall Jackson Is Topic of

"Stonewall Jackson" is the topconscience," said Dr. J. Moore test which is sponsored by the A. Slutz, pastor of the St. Andrews P. Stewart chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

ville for the State Tournament Dr. Slutz addressed the student A medal will be given in the this year, but these two hard-Dr. Slutz addressed the student body of Central, Tuesday, January school for the best essay. This grant bedy of Central, Tuesday, January school for the best essay. This fighting "ear-beaters" really definite seventh annual Frye Institute Boxing Tournament which beserve the honor. They are Prince tute Boxing Tournament which believ. contest, in which a cash award Kendall and Fred Hall. rience of John Garfield's, who was will be presented. The winning rience of John Garneids, who was determined to make a higher grade essay in the city contest will be Frye in the 126-pound class for urday night, February 5. The Ralph Allison and Ed Woy was

The essay must contain from serve to accomplish this feat. Dr.

And cases a containing bouts of the year. He Central, City, McCanne, Soundy points, respectively. The number is stutz also told of the time when 180 to 2500 words. The number has won four championships. Daisy, Typere, Kirkman, Red Bank, as word 11, the largest number of sounds and containing the stated at the top left of the largest rumber. The sum of the largest rumber of the la

Typewritten essays on regular size paper are required.

All essays should be sent to Church Appointment Miss Maggie Lynn Peeples, 219 Miss Margaret Gilliland, an Walnut Street, Apartment 3, not alumna of 1937, has been named later than March 16, 1949.

HONOR ROLL

(Continued from Page 1) Geneva Hambrick, Dana Childress. Jewell Gray, Carol Guthrie, Peggy Ford, Carl Meyer, Grace Broom, Barbara Everton, Jean Goodner, and John Morris.

Composing the Sophomore Hon-or Roll are Stella Martin, Barbara Smith, Barbara Bishop, Josephine Gass, Peggy Richards, Betty Griffith, Marie Buchanan, Shirley Waddle, Patricia Black, Juanita Hall, ern, Marian Follett, Emy Lenoir, had previous experience.

Drinnen, and Barbara Wood. "Alcohol, an American Problem," sists of Peggy Jean Fuller, Kath-in which each boy participates in Farabee, Lynn Alverson, Benny was the topic discussed by a Youth erine Wamack, Ronald Farris, his own weight division. Three Smith, Ervin Kelsay, and Sam The panel was composed of Warren Gray, Peggy Miller, Peg- the weights lifted in each lift.

List Honor Roll

Joyce Myhan, Earl Tatum, Jim- Ernest Deakins, Charles Perry, League title. Richard Barker. These men my Scoggins, and Frances Moore Richard Buffington, Jack Arnold, and students are connected with compiled lists for the second quar- Lillard Rice, and Johnny Wilkins. the Hi-Y and Tri Hi-Y Clubs of ter of Star and Honor Roll students. For convenience of students The purpose of this forum was and teachers, the list is drawn up

To attain the Star Honor Roll one must make all "A's" in sub-"Let's be friends to the jects 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 de-

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CAFETERIA

Try for Comeback in Bradley Game The Purple Pounder Basketh

Action Begins in Frye Boxing

gins tonight in Central's gym. The In the Purple's game with to Prince decisioned James Hall of tournament will run through Sat- out-classed Hixson quint, Central the championship in one of the schools entering the meet will be the higher scorers with 19 and outstanding bouts of the year. He Central, City, McCallie, Soddy- points, respectively. Hixson's Man

sion will be students who are boxmoral strength which kept him steady in strain and stress."

He is treasurer of the Senior ing in their first year of competitudes and a member of the "C" tion or have fought in only two Class and a member of the "C". Club.

The other "ear-beater" from The open division is for all boxers new 1,500-seat gym last of the senior class, with Mrs. beats who will make the trin to not included in the parties divi, night, and at the same Fridge label. Shelton, faculty sponsor, Central who will make the trip to not included in the novice divi-

> 118-pound class in another out- Frye Institute gym. The tournastanding match of the Golden ment will be divided into weights the hole. of 100, 110, 120, 127, 135, 145, Fred, a member of the "C" Club, 155, and 175 pounds, and heavyhas participated in the Golden weight. A three-pound allowance Gloves for the last three years, will be given in the weights the Purple assault. and has won the championship through the 155-pound division. Four pounds allowance will be made in the 165- and 175-pound divisions.

Weightlifting Team Central Bowlers Begin Season

The Central bowling team will of Coach J. L. Newton, has been Barbara Norris, Lila Watts, Patsy completed, and is composed of start its season in about two weeks, Caldwell, Ann Becker, Bobbie Ath- eighteen boys, six of whom have when they match with City High Maroons at the Health Center.

Carolyn Milburn, Earl Tatum, Sue The team has begun working This crew of boys is headed by Padgett, Doris Ireland, Jinmy out for the Prep School Weight. Mr. J. L. Newton, coach; Herbert Knowles, Janice Milligan, Barbara Lifting Meet, which the Frye In- Cagle, captain, and Marion Lockstitute will sponsor sometime in man, alternate captain. Other The Freshman Honor Roll con- the spring. There are three lifts members of the team are Jack

Tricia Williams, Charles Foust, the winner is declared by totaling

Waysen Grav Peggy Miller, Pegg the weights lifted in each lift.

ule for this season. Some of the Members of the team are David other teams they will compete with Shipley, David Jones, Jimmy Lowe, are Notre Dame, Kirkman Voca-Blackwell, Loren Nation, tional, Red Bank, Baylor, McCallie

Wyatt Earp, Bill Carr, Alfred City, and Rossville. Thomas, Mack Bishop, Wesley Last year Cer Last year Central's bowling team captured the City Prep Cash, Kenneth Barton, Dan Stroud,

> Coach: "Calf?" Frosh: "Fourteen inches." Coach: "Thigh?" Frosh: "Twenty-six inches." Coach: "Neck?" Frosh: "You betcha!"

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Central Quint Upsets Hixson, 66-33.

Team came out last week with a victory and one defeat, when the ran over Hixson 66-33 and were turned back 48-44 by the Braden Meet Tonight Bears. Central's B team, however. Great interest has been shown racked up two victories -51:

Marion County, and Cleveland. of points of the losers. The Pount

48-44 victory over Central's Pound Fred decisioned Bill Purdy of The weighing-in ceremonies took ers. A strong comeback by Rome for the championship in the place yesterday afternoon at the Pounders in the last quarter we wish her as Barbara Bookout, Dot too late to pull their score out a Snow, Eloise Johnson, Margaret

points to win high point hones, while Ed Woy made 14 to less

In last week's issue of the Digest concerning the recent Golden Gloves boxing tournament some unintentional errors were made. The following are the corrections: Bill Williams, Red Bank, decisioned James Ogle, Central; Hugh Huskey, Tennessee Weslevan, KO'd Bill Bradford. Central.

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VOLUME XXXIII Rous' Gym Will Be Scene of Senior Party February 25: Various Committees Meet to Plan Arrangements Will Be Awarded

STAGE CREW OF 1948-49

Reading from left to right, bottom row, Edward Hammer, Marion

Lockman, Reuben Bean, Bobby Duncan, Gene Marler, Standing,

from left to right, Marvin Haisten, Bobby Fansler, Bobby Bean,

the home rooms of Central in con-

er's Day.

Characters in Program

A Founder's Day program in

connection with the Parent-Teach-

noon by members of the first pe

riod Dramatics Class under the

direction of Mrs. Ken Flenniken.

school, church, and community

for Founder's Day

MRS.TEMPLETON'S Six Portray PTA

ROOM LEADS IN

MARCH OF DIMES

Mrs. W. H. Templeton's room

with a contribution of \$14.00, led

which was in progress during the

\$6.90, and Mrs. Frank Price's with

Miss Sally May King's room

month of January.

\$203.71.

"Ruttons and Bows" will be the theme of the senior party to be given February 25 in the bors' gym from 7:30 to 10:00. Tickets, which will be thirty-five cents, will go on sale londay, 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 are assect the same but 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 Bradley Defeat
The Bradley Bears enjoyed u d the affair is J. T. Vick, presi-

Chairman of the invitations comsittee is Madeline Cain. Working Hamil, Mary Ann Powers, and Boyd, of Bradley, chalked up H Mrs. Rosemary Robertson, sponsor. Broom Heads Program

Clark Broom, head of the program committee, will have as his BRADLEY (4) assistants, Ruth Carden, Pat Spee-Gill (2) F. (9) Res. 24 Margaret Stancil, Jim Banks, Frielde (1) F. (1) Rimer B. Woy (14) C. (15) Es. Anderson, Ed Woy, and Miss Edna

Cross, sponsor. Decorations will be handled by ranklin Ashley, chairman, Terrell Fugate, Leland Sisemore, Arhur Wallace, Jim Hixson, S. T. er, Sam Womack, Wayne Taly. James Jenkins, Prince Kenill, Thurston Huntoon, Margaret hilders, Evangeline Thomas Ramsey, Zenade Finley, Betty Ellis, and Major George Bone, sponsor Other committees are: refreshments, Leo Matheney, chairman mogene Anderson, Mary Myles coper, Betty Mansfield, and Mrs. L. G. Skates, sponsor; floor, Kenseth Smith, chairman, Ed Trim le, Charles Campbell, Archie Slaon Mr. Arlie J. Hoodenpyl, sponer: publicity, Elizabeth Fletcher rman, Billie Smith, Jo Hughes Barbara French, Miss Sally May King and Mrs. Ken Flenniken.

RAY HARMON SINGS IN YOUTH CHORUS

ction of Mr. Ken Keese, has been broadcasting for the last few Satlays over the local station WDOD from 11:30 to 12:00 a.m. 3744 Brainerd Road This chorus is composed of stuents from Central High, City igh, Red Bank High, Tyner High, Hardy Junior High School.

Ray Harmon, junior, and mem-Roosevelt. Since 1938, when re- which she represented. ber of the Varsity Glee Club, has search and medical care were first this chorus. On Saturday recently been an active force in the health lay was interviewed on the pro- of our nation. Fam. Ray came to Central from Hardy Junior High.

The chorus practices the num- task of peacemaking. Yet the Na- Barbara Womack. les to be presented every trues tional Foundation, made possible etc. On Saturday morning at 9:30 by the dimes and dollars of millions of Americans, has gone for liars rehearsal is held before lions of Americans, has gone for liars rehearsal is held before lions of Americans, has gone for liars rehearsal is held before lions of Americans, has gone for liars rehearsal is held before lions of Americans, has gone for liars rehearsal is held before lions of Americans, has gone for liars rehearsal is held before lions of Americans, has gone for liars rehearsal is held before lions of Americans, has gone for liars rehearsal is held before lions of Americans, has gone for liars rehearsal is held before lions of Americans, has gone for liars rehearsal liarsal liar

U.C. Scholarship 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' Ashigh school seniors are eligible.

From the essays written by sen-

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 peo-

The association would like for the results of our campaign to be character, leadership, scholarship, to cause many Americans to pause and service. Mrs. John A. Shelton and "count their blessings."

Coming Events

Friday, February 10-A talent program, based on the Valentine theme, will be given under the sponsorship of Mrs Ophelia Hughes.

Monday, February 11-There will be a basketball schedule: Johnson City vs. Central.

Tuesday, February 15-Baskethall schedule. Central vs.

Wednesday, February 16-The Spinsterettes will have a meeting in room 311.

Thursday, February 17-Basketball schelude. Bradley High

N. H. S. Elects Officers for Spring Term

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French, Hinkle, Humphreys Roark Chosen to Lead

Barbara French has been chosen o lead the National Honor Society as president for the second semes sociation of Chattanooga. "Why be ter. Betty Hinkle was selected Democracy Works Here" is the vice-president; Wanda Humphreys, subject of this essay, which has a secretary; and Mary Jane Roark word limit from 1,000-1,500 words. treasurer. This election of new of-It must be in the office of the ficers took place at the regular sponsor by February 21. Only meeting on Thursday, February 3, in Mr. John's room

Barbara entered from Hardy iors in Central the two judged best Junior High and is a member of by a faculty committee will be en- the Girls' Hi-Y, Senate, Ushers, Announcers' Club, and editor-inchief of the Digest.

> 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 Macs and Ushers. The Honor Society is one of the highest honor organizations at Central. The members are chosen on the basis of four qualities:

is the sponsor. 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. Then new officers are chosen again (Continued on Page 4)

HUTSON DESIGNS VALENTINE CUT

Rose Mary Hutson, a talented art student, designed the Valentine cut which appears in this issue. She is a senior at Central, and a member of the National Honor Society, the Art Club, and the Ushers. She attended Brainerd Junior High before entering Central. After she graduates from Central, Rose Mary plans to continue her study of art.

Characters representing the four Joyce Howard Kills Wild Boar, Deer and with \$10.25; Miss Earl Jones' with cornerstones of the P.T.A., home, Elk During Eventful Stay in Germany \$6.40 ranked second, third, and gave brief sketches of what the

fourth, respectively. The total con- association is doing to promote the tribution made by Central was desirable standards of these cornerstones in actual life. Candles my stay in Germany was hunting While in Germany, Joyce, her The March of Dimes, which is were carried by each character, wild boar, elk, and deer," said sister and brother had as their carried on annually by the Nation- and were lighted when the Spirit Joyce Howard, sophomore, who was private tutor an American who had trity of Chattanooga, and by Junior High School.

This series of the Founders called upon her by sis, was founded by Franklin D. to explain the P.T.A. cornerstone becember 1946 to July 1948. fore. This teacher lived in the Joyce's father, a retired major in village and came to the Howard Characters in the program were: reserve, was military governor of home each day and taught. hen the Central representative in begun, the National Foundation has Spirit of the Founders, Billie this county with a population of Smith; Home, Peggy Covington; about 47,000 people, many of School, Barbara Morgan; Church, whom were refugees.

"One of the most unusual and good shot, and brought down a vet enjoyable experiences during wild boar, two deer, and an elk

Travels to Switzerland Joyce made an interesting week

end trip to Switzerland, where the For the past three years our Ruth Carden; Community, Zenade The Howards found game in scenery of snow-capped mountains country has been engaged in the Finley; and Spirit of the P.T.A., Germany plentiful, and since the and grassy lowlands was very Germans were not allowed to have beautiful. Another interesting ex-

Seniors. Do

You Know

Edwards

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Matheny

Pirkle.

Stroud.

Holderman.

T-allent - Jo Anne Kachadurian,

Leland Sisemore.

Y-outhful-Ina Lou Arnold, Dor

Z-ealous-June Hunt Ed Trimble

Redding.

James Hixson

Your ABC's?

ABE LINCOLN-EXAMPLE FOR YOUTH LETTER FROM

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. Lincoln was born of poor Blanchard, missionaries in India, to the school's lost and found de shall commemorate Saturday. Lincoln was both of parents, February 12, 1809, in a crude farm cabin near hogesville, Kentucky.

This humble boy through his own determination and his step-mother's capable assistance, obtained the highest furlough spoke in chapel. This position in the land. Mr. Lincoln had openly opposed slav- letter was mailed around Novemery since he had first come into contact with it. He was ber 1 and was supposed to reach "Glamour." determined to free his country from the bonds of this un- Chattanooga for Christmas. Exdetermined to Iree his country from the bonds of this definition of the Union. If we pattern our lives after this great man, America will always be a great and a free country. — J. S. whishes for a happy year filled with cess.

WOULD YOU HAVE DONE IT?

It is always heartening and encouraging to hear commendable things about Central students, and much more mendable things about Central students, and much more now that we are in faraway In-recent East Tennessee Band Clinic pleasant to comment on such things than on the unpleas-dia Christmas in America was lat Maryville.

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. Him Who was born at Christmas and invitations early. Miss Hubbard for her work in the rightful owner because of the honesty of this student. Him Who was born at Christmas, for girls gym classes. But too often this is not true. Many lost things are never They will not exchange gifts. Yet Onions to: returned

Do unto others as you would have them do unto you is order to have something special to during lunch. always a good policy. If we lose something we are anxious eat. As Christmas day dawns, the for it to be returned, but on the other hand, the tempta- Christians will be found parading

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 District Headquarters. According one should attend school every day and realize the critical to reports from P.M.S. and T. Central, recently danced several do the nations rage, and the reason why he should be in class every period.

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	Jimmy Anderson

THE CENTRAL DIGEST MAURICE AND BULA DELL BLANCHARD

The Digest received a letter gest, and last year while on a it.

joy of walking hand in hand with

"Doing Christmas shopping at wonderful.

they will save for weeks ahead in the streets, caroling as they go, witnessing of Jesus' humble birth. "We are very happy, and find the work tremendously challeng-

ing. God is our sufficiency. "Your missionaries for Jesus'

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

The ROTC Regiment was inspected last Tuesday, February 8, 1949, by Col. Sherwood, representative of the Tennessee Military Staff, Col. Sherwood seemed numbers for the Jaycettes' dance ples meditate a vain thing? of the cadets. He was also imand out of class. The colonel ex-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 riflle. 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.

FROM THE BOOKSHELF

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. Anyone who likes juvenile mysery stories shouldn't miss Manly Wellman's "Sleuth Patrol."

Cupid Shoots Orchids Valentines to vs. Onions!

Valentine's Day is coming

And this I want to know

Will you be immediaetly

They say that I am bashfol

I don't think that's quite to

But it surely did take a le

Be my Valentine!

To send this note to you.

I've sat here for an hour

and cute:

my hair

suit -

tine!

above

Dear Betty,

Trying to say something s

I've chewed my nails, pulled

And only one thing seems

"You're the Man for Me, Va

LOVESICK Jo (Pug) Hugh

Your hair is like the summ

Your mouth gleams as sne

Your skin shines as the sta

While your eyes are soft as:

S .- Cupid must have got

is the man that walketh not in

Monday-Psalms 2:1-12:

Tuesday — Psalms 3:1-8:

of the wicked shall perish.

in this letter!

Be my Talenvine!

Don "Coo Coo" Westbro

Betty Lou Little

Jimmy Bear

My hunky-dory beau?

Dear Frances Harris,

nerve

Dear Harry,

Orchids to: The boy who found one hundred Dear Ralph, from Maurice and Bula Dell and eleven dollars and returned it

Members of the Senate play cast

Committees and Stage Crew members who worked so earnest "Merry Christmas and all good ly to make the Senate play a suc-

Coach Bales and the basketbal team on their East Tennessee tour The band students and Mr. Walkhome a year ago is only a dream er who represented Central in the

Seniors who cooperatively order

Those who leave the ground

Those students who show no ourtesy 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. **HOMEROOM**

Grady Brothers, a junior, is in Erlanger hospital with a brain oncussion caused by a wreck. Mrs. Janie Shropshire has bee absent from school because of a

recent automobile accident. Robert McClure has returned to counsel of the wicked for the school after an appendectomy. Louise Benton, an alumna of

leased with the correct uniform for the University of Chattanooga George Flinn, now in the Air vah, how are mine adversar pressed with the courtesies and Force, has come home for a short creased! Many are they that customs of the regiment while in leave before going on to England. up against me. Mary Williams, junior, was un-

Wednesday-Psalms 4:1-8: pressed his approval of the meth-intentionally omitted from the wer me when I call, O God e presses ans approva in the property of the pro

Klub Klippin's

The Gadabout Club entertained Saturday night with a by senior, an attendant to carry history book and English books Centralit The Gambout Club caracter Sautuay night with a ry history book and English books arry at the home of their social chairman, Kitty Cullum, and note books. Generous consideration, and president, and Dick Robinson were among the property of Mary Pedigo, can provide a supersymmetric annual were among eration will be given, for only the first to arrive, along with Pat Crytz and Bobby Allen, seniors know how heavy they are kitty Cullum and her date for the occasion, Don Westbrook, For Rent: kerk busy keeping up with the party gossip. Betty one nicely, hand-painted locker. Beasly, Zeke Carroll, Barbara Chappin, and Don Redding severe conversation.

evening.

Pleasing Personalities

otherwise known as "Bright Eyes," sib III does is French-fried of favorite foods is French-fried plateses. She describes her ideal pataces. She describes her ideal of backers. Carol Guthrie and date by as tall, very nice, and of backers. Blocking. Her pet pos.

Bli Holderman arrived just in English tests, and a complete set likes her pet peeve is reading her short-hand notes, while her favorite pastime is listening to the ra-

peretary. 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 his favorite pastime. "Eddie" usually seen working in the nank or book store. As for his ideal girl, she must be friendly, very cute, and have shiny brown

What is it? When is it? DEVOTION Senior Party, February 25. Come All, Come One. Lose Friday-Psalms 1:1-6: I Your Worries! Have Fun!

VALENTINE SHOPPING TEDIOUS WORK (?)

You leave home with several suggestions in mind but upon ar- Music, Indianapolis, Indiana. riving in town, you find the stores that gift.

et near them.

have left my gift at home! What ued until three o'clock. ever will I do?

(That's the way it happens every

"Of course I wouldn't say anything about her unless I could say nething good. And, oh boy, is

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WANT ADS

By senior, an attendant to car-

sons beyond control and hates to in one corner of the room while see Tyrone Power and Alan Ladd's Nancy McCormack, Bill Tate, Bar- pictures hanging there unheeded. bara Childs, and Kelly Barnes were busy talking in another. "Stand-Two seni Charles Perry.

Two senior history books Both The outstanding girl of the week the food were Det Verderin all books are in good condition and The outstanding girl of the week is the food were Dot Vandwin and is likeable Betty Hinkle. Betty, the food were Dot Vandwin and he was all answers written in the back. Both must be sold together, oherwise known as "Bright Eyes," and Yonne Carter, and Jack Rob-is usually seen roaming the halls sith 27?? At the top of her list of favorite foods is French-fried Charlie Woy and J. T. Vick kept Charlie Woy and J. T. Vick kept and the girls busy with source well and the girls busy with source well and the property of the source of th

course good-looking. Her pet pos-time to bid farewell with the rest of history tests. Anyone sessions are her sponsor pips and of the group to a lovely evening.

Out of all her disters ring. The Vagabond Club celebrated please report to the office at once. last week's cold weather with a Mr. Templeton would like to talk rious theaters with their dates hay ride and weiner roast at Har- to you.

Betty's ambition is to be a presing Bay Boat Docks Saturday Wanted! Wanted! Wanted: Boys must be-(pardon the mis-

What's

Up, Doc?

Scene: conference room of one

Seen amid hotdogs and slaw were club president, Mary Myles take) no requirements necessary, Cooper and Dick Robinson, Bar- just boys! bara Blakey and Herbert Boerger, Joyce Scheidt and Bill Templeton, Polly Gardner and Leon Henry, Lucy Gardner and Elmo Redwine Imogene Anderson and Leo Ma. theney, Peggy Covington and James Davis, and Mrs. Scheidt, chaperone, who added fun to the "chili" affair by trying to explain a group of new discoveries is go- and David Janey, Mary Jane

BAND MEMBERS WIN HONORS

the hardships of selecting a Val- ville, January 30. The band was vid W. Hughes, who is from the and a select few having blond

then walk around, looking in the Bibey, first-chair trombone; Tony windows for your suggestions for Holland, first-chair solo cornet; When the stores finally open, Vincent, second French horn, firstcounters to which you want to chair; Leland Sisemore, secondto are so crowded you can hardly chair alto clarinet; Ann Long, second bassoon, second-chair; and Finally, you saunter into the Clyde Chauncey, fourth-chair tuba.

ext store and find that they have Leaving Friday morning, they ust sold the last item you want, arrived in time for tryouts for to the person before you. By this each place at three o'clock. After time, discouraged, you feel that a number of intensive rehearsals, you are slowly losing your mind. the students had a well-deserved At last you arrive at the right dance and party on Saturday night store and buy that precious gift. The concert, which was broadcast On that all important night you over a local Marvville radio staarrive at the party. Just as you tion, began Sunday afternoon in mier the door, the thought oc- the Maryville High School auditurs to you. Oh, no, now I couldn't torium at two o'clock and contin-



to "George," the truck driver, the ing to be made known to the world Roark, Betty Dawson, and Lavada Camp Fire Girls' method of fire and not by Dr. Einstein, but by Hickman. building. one of Central's own professors.

The Central High Band had reight members playing in the East the evidence that fleas have long Hill, Jimmy Matheny, John Chil-Have you ever thought about Tennessee Band Clinic at Mary-been known to dog and man. entire gift for your "one and directed during the concert by Da-black hair, many having brown, They are short, some having Betty St. Clair, Bill McKenzie

Arthur Jordan Conservatory of They can be seen where there are The students were Jerry Hubbaskets, and they shoot around like have not yet been opened. You bard, first-chair baritone; Warren ginning to sound like a Mr. Hush program without a commercial!) Robbie Athearn, first piccolo; Jack The answer to this question can be found on page four of the next issue of the "Central High Digest." _ C M

> Waiter: "Would you like some black coffee?" Sweet young thing: "What oth-

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ROUNDUP

"Let it snow, let it snow, let it A-thletic - Sylvia White, Prince low," is the cry of Central stu-Kendall. dents, who want more holidays like B-ashful-Mary Foster, Franklin last Monday. Centralites engaged Ashley. in a furious snow battle were Peg-C-ute-Bobbie England, Bill Angy Bilbra, Virginia Curl, James derson. Coulter, Harold Derryberry, and D-elightful-Betty Mansfield, Jack

Enjoying the McCallie and Cen-E-nergetic-Peggy Thompson. tral basketball game were Marion Follett, Carolyn Milburn, Robinette Kesley, Dick and Jack Robin-F-riendly-Betty Hinkle, Charles son, Don Redding, Elizabeth Fletcher (screaming "Who made that G-oofy-Kitty Cullum, J. T. Vick. point? After all, it must go in H-elpful-Barbara Bookout, Loren the Digest"), Jeannette Castle, and Doris Castle.

I-rresistible-Wanda Humphreys, As usual the shows around town Harry Weddle. provided entertainment for Central J-olly-Carolyn Jones, Wayne Talstudents. Seen around town at vawere Betty Lou Little and Sammy L-ittle - Madeline Cain, Clark Jobe, Don Norris and Myrtle Woot-Broom Always in the market for dates, en, Evelyn McCurdy and "Chid" M-ean - Barbara Blakey, Warren Brewer, and Jane Martin and Don Adair. N-oisy-Mary Myles Cooper, Leo

When we think of snow, it even-O-bliging - Barbara Elliot, Bill tually turns our mind to ice, and naturally that brings up the subject of the Ice Follies. Seen there P-retty - Betty St. Clair, Bryan both night and day (must be the Q-uiet-Dorothy McGhee, Dan reason for so many absentees and dismissals lately) were Ruth Carof America's great professors. Act: den and Pete Page, Billie Smith R-estless-Jo Suggs, Bill Tate. S-ad-Betty Little, Bill Bradford,

U-nderstanding-Barbara French "Duck that right," "murder the After considerable thought and bum," "give him the works" were V-ivacious-Jo Hughes, Tony Holmuch consultation it was decided the cries issuing forth from Centhat an appropriate name for these tralites at the Frye Boxing Meet W-itty-Peggy Covington, James creatures would be "Fleas." I held at Central's gym. Some of Davis. shall describe these so-called be- those giving attention to these ex-X-anthochroid-(a big word meanings in order that scientists will hibits of skill were Jim Scoggins, ing a combination of lightcolored hair and fair com plexion!) - Jeanette Tayders, Bobby and Dickey Salley, lor, Arthur Wallace.

> Water! What! Peg: "Some people thirst after fame, some after knowledge, and some after money." Meg: "I know something they

Emy Lenoir, and Mr. John.

Meg: "Salted peanuts."

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entered Central from Jones Acad-emy, 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 ques tion of the week in Raveloe, Eng- of preclinical courses which are land. Just like all mysteries, only part of their three-year training. the readers know the culprit. The sophomores know (?) that the ty Workman. story referred to is "Silas Mar-

As the name hints, the story the university. concerns a fellow called Silas, who is convicted of something he didn't do and runs off to some one-horse Bible Club town. He gets involved with a couple of playboys and a horse. Before I am sued for misinterprethe suggestion made by all sopho- She used as her topic 'Glorying more English teachers-"Read 'Si- in the Cross of Christ." las Marner'." P. S.—I've got in- Taking Galatians 6:14 as a text

The Central rifle teams, coached by M/Sgt. Leonard H. Hogeland and captained by Cadet Lt. Benny Smith, finished firing in the 3rd Army Matches last Thursday.

When they finished, Sgt. Hoge land stated that he was very well pleased, since they had all fired ing sponsored by the Panama City very high scores. "We have an ex-Civic Club of Panama City, Fla. cellent chance of planning on the 3rd Army Team," said Sgt. Hoge- partment recently received an in to fire in the National Intercolle- called the Geiger Counter. giate Matches in March." This match is against all the Junior nessee, recently held a parade, R.O.T.C. units in the U.S. stunt night, and carnival.

Deadline for Ordering Invitations Is February 18

before February 18. Orders cannot be taken after that date from the taken after the date of the taken after that date from the taken after the taken a enrollment of Central at the begining of the second semester.

They are: seniors, Dicky Allen, Dorothy Delany, Jackie Parks, Naform Pekerton, Juniors, Martha Boout Pekerton, Juniors, Martha Boout Pekerton, Juniors, Martha Boout Pekerton, Juniors, Martha Boserve Peker

Jean Kelly, Leonard Ramay, Patsy either engraved or raised print the scoring by dropping 24 points the scoring by dropping 24 points drubbed the Purple Pounders in split decisioned Ed Purkey, Cards. The raised print is slightly less expensive than the engraved with Allison to lead the Purples to 66 to 49. Kingsport's stellar for kingsport indians soundly Special — Jack Allison, Central and will present its annual spring drubbed the Purple Pounders in split decisioned Ed Purkey, Cards. The raised print is slightly through the basket. Fickle teamed the final game of the road trip, the first product of the road trip, the cards are produced with Allison to lead the Purples to 66 to 49. Kingsport's stellar for leading to the road trip, the cards are produced by the c helmina Elhaney, John Odom, Wil- Raised print costs \$1.94 for 100 liam Usher, Bobby Williamson, and or \$2.49 for 200. Engraved cards are \$3.01 for 100 or \$4.59 for 200. Jack Worley.

Of these students Martha Bokas Invitations, which are engraved,

Seven Alumnae Receive Erlanger **Nursing Certificates**

Barbara Hair, a Central grad-ite, was one of the first ten having the highest grades among the fifty-five members of the Erlanger School of Nursing who received University of Chattanoogs, February 1.

dos 57 to 55 on February 1.

dos 67 to 55 on February 1.

McCallie took an early lead and preclinical courses which are part of their three-year trailing. Other former students of CenOther former students

Other former students of Cencharacters in the story are always tral who are members of the class too dumb to read their own fate; include Nancie Finnell, Virginia by so doing they could save a lot Jones, Margaret Prescott, Georgia of ink and paper. By now all the Schroder, Virginia Smith, and Bet-

> Certificates were presented by Dr. David Lockmiller, president of

Hears Miss Abbott

Miss Estelle Abbott, a student at Tennessee College, spoke to the tation of the story I'd better offer Bible Club on Friday, February 4.

side info' that it has a happy end- for her talk, Miss Abbott told what the cross of Christ meant

Miss Abbott, who is studying at FIRE HIGH SCORES Tennessee Temple College to be a Jarnigan (2), Head, Sned. nissionary, came to Chattanooga three years ago from Ludlan, Kentucky.

EXCHANGE

Carson-Newman's scien "and if we do, we will get strument of atomic age. It is

The students of Springfield, Ten-

You can find

healthful

wholesome

food in

CAFETERIA

Purple Quint Rolls Up Three Victories, One Defeat on Road Trip Win Open Honors

Three victories and one defeat Seniors are urged by Miss Rubye inner head of the commercial de. was the record compiled by the Johnson City bowed to Central Approximately twenty-five new Seniors are urged by suss non-ye was the record compiled by the students, representing a varied Nipper, head of the commercial denumber of both local and out-of-partners, to place their orders for town schools, were added to the senior class invitations and cards to the senior class invitation

tral got away to a slow start but by John of the point third quarter put the game on ice for the Pounders.

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Johnson City Bows

through the basket. Fickle teamed the nnar game or the road true trait; 110-found Novice—Skips Mr. Walker states that with Allison to lead the Purples to to 49. Kingsport's stellar for Fairhanks, Red Bank, decisions unity of sciencia unity of sci

TO HEAR

GYM CLASSES PURPLE CAGERS

LOSE TO McCALLIE

Fighting two close games, Central's cagers defeated Red Bank's begun in the gym for the combetal Lions 42 to 34 on February 2, and bowed to McCallie's Blue Torms.

A series of talks on health have Coffelt, Red Bank, decisioned Emberged and Dispersion of Central, 120-Pound Open—Edward Day are planning something very Central's cagers defeated Red Bank's Lions 42 to 34 on February 2, and bowed to McCallie's Blue Torms.

Fred Hall, Central, decisioned Emberged Hall, Central, 120-Pound Open—Event University of Chattanooga, and Mrs. Joe Hammack's Dale Lindsey, City; 130-Pound Day are planning something very Central, 120-Pound Open—Event University of Chattanooga, and Mrs. Joe Hammack's Dale Lindsey, City; 130-Pound Day are planning something very began and twirling performance may be a twirlin bowed to McCallie's Blue Torna-

ter, but a Central mai period drive
fell two points short Ed Woy and
fell two points short Ed Woy and
Ralph Allison led the Purple scoring. Ed scored 16 points and Ralph
icumted for 14 points. McCallie
talk on "Habits." Mrs. Logan,
counted for 14 points. McCallie
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counted for 14 points. McCallie
talk on "Family Relations."

Smith, Central, 1:00 of row
talk westbrook, Central, 1:00 of row
talk except a special control of the section was led by Art Paty, who scored school mother, stressed the im-

Allison leading a fast-breaking that "Pretty is as pretty does,"

Central squad, the Pounders carved Mrs. Logan gave the girls many

The complete list of Pounds

The complete list of Pounds out a 42 to 34 victory over Red Bank.

The line was:

The line was

Bank.
The line-ups:
Central (55) McCallie (57). R. Woy (12) P. (13) Dy
R. Woy (12)
Fickle (8) F (18) Sanders
E. Woy (16) C. (15) Pa Allison (14) G. (10) Fany
Sharp (1) G. (8) Jacks
Substitutes Central: Gill, Brown, Cool
Sexton (2), Phifer (2), McAllister,
Salley. McCallie: Rhodes (3), McCarl
Central (42) Red Bank (34) R. Woy (7) F. (12) D. Danie
R. Woy (7) F (12) D. Danie
E. Woy (8)
Sharp (2) G. Jump Substitutes — Central: Gill (1), Bro
(2), Cooke (2), Sexton (4), Phifer, M
Allister, B. Salley, Red Bank; Hartle (

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, A Miss Bay High contest is be- Clark Broom, Peggy Covington,

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IN CONCERT MARCH 3

February 10, 1949

in Frye Meet

Central Boxers

With a matinee for Central stuents at 1:00 p.m. and an evening perfermance at 8:00 p.m. in the ry Cornelius, Kirkman; 90-Pous adol auditorium, the Central

man, central, uccasioned aim for a classics, instantional softos gee, City; 145-Pound Novice—Jar of small ensembles, and a symilar gewood, City, won by defra said boofe woogie. For some, over Jimmy English, Central, 17, and softos with their unison Pound Novice—Harold Ledys and wiring performance may

girls. This health program will Open—Archie Slaten, Central, & land Captain Bill Smith will con-

vas led by Art Paty, who scored 5 points.

With Ralph Fickle and Ralph

Appearance. Emphasizing the fact appearance. Emphasizing the fact appearance of neatness and personal Open—Bill Williams, Rea Batt Gancoy will play "Sole Pompo-Fillmore; Clyde

SEND TELEGRAM TO FIGHTERS

She told the girls the importance Lester Bland, Bill Holderman, Jis of good posture at all times, and my English, Bill ackinney, Est Sign here to get your name on the strength of keeping the body in good condition.

Kennedy, Fred Hall, Archie Slate March 25, 26, and 27. Several boys tion.

This is the first year that this Westbrook, Kenneth Smith, Jame Societal names on the morning of the strength o of good posture at all times, and my English, Bill McKinney, Est "Sign here to get your name on

nament that night.

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and "Henry Esmond" by Thack-

brarians that each student will ap-

presented in the Central High Au-

Espy, and Jeannine Watson.

from the library.

Ensemble, Ballet

A number of new editions of The Tennessee State Hi-Y Conclassics and old favorites were revention will be held in Nashville, cently purchased to replace sev-March 25, 26, and 27. Several boys eral of the old editions in the li-

health program has been tried at Central. In other years, it concerned First Aid and Accident Prevention. Members of the Health Department, doctors, nurses, and outstanding people in the field of health improvement will be the leath improvement with the headth improvement will be the leath improvement with the headth improve vention will be Mr. J. Pope Dyer. "We're not taking all the credit The convention will end with a for their victories for our telesermon by the Reverend James W. ram of best wishes, but we have leeling that it shared in the Henly, pastor of the West End ting of their morale," said one Methodist Centenary Church of Chattanooga.

TENN. STATE HI-Y

CONVENTION TO

BE HELD IN MARCH

"Television Is Luxury," States Sam Womack, Whose Family Is One of Twenty-five Owners

R. R. Womack home on Poin- comes in," he states. "The Best Part of the Party" | tenter Avenue the first evening ther the television was installed

vision sets in Chattanooga. the for children every evening.

Louis, Cincinnati, and Pittsburgh.

Weather has a great effect on

ormance for the whole family. opposite to radio. - D. H.

There was great excitement at | "Almost every evening someone Location Must Be High

Before installing a television about three weeks ago. The fam- set, it is necessary to see whether of Sam Womack, a senior at the location is high enough, beral, is one of the lucky twen- cause the waves carrying the pic-The or thirty owners of tele- tures do not curve with the earth, as do radio waves. The screen Some of the favorite programs owned by the Womacks is 8x10 in the Chesterfield Supper Club inches. It can pick up only one Perry Como and the Fontaine station in Atlanta. Some other sters, heard once a week, and cities containing television stations Wody William Short, a program are New Orleans, Memphis, St.

television. It seems to pick up bet- herd King" Overture by Mozart; am tells of the luxury of sit- ter when the weather is warm than March Russe by Luigini; "Walkin' Grady Gant, is the pastor of the winners. For further information at at home and having a stage when it is cold. This is just the to the Pasture" by Gulon, and a Second Cumberland Presbyterian students may see any English

den, Betty Drinnon, Evalynne Anderson, Diane Haynes, Doris Boerger, Gerry Maxey, Betty Mansfield, and

bership of the Boys' Hi-Y.

Joe, a sophomore, is a member brary. These copies, in comparison of the Announcers' Club, Senate, to the old ones, have better bind- Digest Staff, and is a Cheerleader.

Avakian, and Eugene Richards & All-Southern Golden Gloves the discussion leaders at this con- Turgeheu, "Vicar of Wakefield" work, and have a high scholastic

The officers of the Hi-Y are: Larry Dobbins president, Jack Edwards; vicepresident, Ed Trimble; secretary, Robert Keown are working on Recause these books are more Revenue and more attractive than Southerland, and chaplain, Lloyd cheer of drawers. Cedar chests, the older ones, it is hoped by li- Anderson.

preciate them and take the best of care of them when they are taken Mrs. Grady Gant

The Bible Club had as its guest Perform at Central speaker for Wednesday, February The Casale Ensemble, conducted 9, Mrs. Grady Gant. ov John Casale, and the Civic Bal-

Her subject was, "Let Christ let, directed by Helen Jones, were Come Into Your Heart." She used ditorium February 11, at 8:15 p.m. as the key verse, John 3:14. She Central students and alumni who are members of the ensemble are the Holy Spirit comes into his Us." High school students are Ann Becker, Warren Bibey, Peggy heart and dwells there; as he learns more about Christ, He grows more essay is to be turned in on April The numbers played by the en- in that heart, and finally fills it. 1, 1949. The required length is

Mrs. Gant's husband, the Rev. given to first and second place selection, "Oklahoma," by Rodgers. Church.

NUMBER 15 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 an-nouncement of Eva McSpadden as the "Sweetheart of the Phys-Ed Staff." She was presented a cor-sage 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 dif-HUBBARD'S HELPERS - Pictured above are the members of the Gym Office Force for 1948-49. Seated, ferent gym classes each day, left to right, Geneva Hambrick, Bobbie England, Jo Ann Smartt, and Eva McSpadden. Standing, left to

right, Imogene Anderson, Mary Myles Cooper, Layniere King, Betty Beasley, Madeline Miller, Ruth Car. SHOP BEGINS PROJECTS UNDER R. S. WHARTON

ADDED TO HI-Y After a few days' rest between Joe Taylor and Earl Tatum have a beehive of activity. Under the the semester, the shop is once more recently been added to the mem- able supervision of Mr. R. S. Wharton, the boys are beginning to get down to work on their projects.

> During the first half Mr I M Seaton's classes were in the shop. Many good projects were turned out during the first half of the school year.

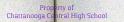
There is a great variety in the projects that are being constructed. Probably the largest under conby Goldsmith, "Old Curiosity Shop" standing. Sophomore or junior built by S. T. Silver and Jimmy by Dickens, "Jane Eyre" by Bronte, boys who are interested and who Robinson. Beds are being built by "Quentin Durward" by Scott, meet the requirements are eligible.
"Idylls of the King" by Tennyson. The efficacy of the Hi V real.

> Paul Davis, Bob Rhodes, and which are always a popular item. paugh, Jimmy Smith, and James Dickson. The freshmen in shop are Addresses Bible Club building tables or utility stools.

American Legion Sponsors Contest

The American Legion Auxiliary of Chattanooga has recently announced an essay contest, the subeligible to enter the contest. The semble were: Cortege, from "The Red Poppy" by Gliere; "The Shep- service for Christ.

Then that person is ready to do five hundred words. Awards of Red Poppy" by Gliere; "The Shep-



ROUNDUP

Marilyn Stark. . . .

BILL BONINE

pany each day.

and Sergeants' Club.

my opinion ... it's hers.'

KIMBALL'S

FLOWERS

of the severe compound fracture.

e fires one of the highest scores

We find La Verne Dedmon, June

McWhorter, Loretta Jones, and

Page Thurston. . . our great Michel-

Nancy McCormick was seen at Er-

langer. . . . Enjoying a good movie

we spy Faye Robinson and Ralph

Miller, Bobbie England and Vann

RECEIVES INJURIES

angelo's drawing in solitude.

First is cute Katheleen Cullum.

store, 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

Kitty describes her ideal boy as

being a good-looking, blue-eyed,

session is a picture of Wally (?)

Kitty is a member of the Gad-

The next personality of the week

is none other than Don Westbrook.

Donnie, as he is often called, can

usually be seen around the rotun

da. He also has only one ambition

As for favorite subjects. Dor

Don, and "Without a Song" is his

Don describes his ideal girl as

Don is a member of the "C"

First Golfer: "The trans on this

Second Golfer: "Yes, will you

Suparomatized

THE GOODNESS IS COOKED IN

Club Digg and Diamond Society

Officers' Club, and Bachelors' Club.

course are very annoving.

please close yours?"

being of average height and hav-

and "Careless Hands" is her num

brown-haired marine. Her pet pos

too hard!).

ber one song.

abouts Club.

same ambition!)

favorite song.

"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 Hardly do we see a daily paper but that we transfer and deaths from automobile accidents, yet how grashes and deaths from automobile accidents, yet how Jerry Hubbard, Glen Jones, the pleasure of hearing the Community Concert's third attraction munity Concert's third attraction from the pleasure of hearing the Community Concert's third attraction from the pleasure of hearing the Community Concert's third attraction from the pleasure of hearing the Community Concert's third attraction from the pleasure of hearing the Community Concert's third attraction from the pleasure of hearing the Community Concert's third attraction from the pleasure of hearing the Community Concert's third attraction from the pleasure of hearing the Community Concert's third attraction from the pleasure of hearing the Community Concert's third attraction from the pleasure of hearing the Community Concert's third attraction from the pleasure of hearing the Community Concert's third attraction from the pleasure of hearing the Community Concert's third attraction from the pleasure of hearing the Community Concert's third attraction from the pleasure of hearing the Community Concert's third attraction from the pleasure of hearing the Community Concert's third attraction from the pleasure of hearing the Community Concert's third attraction from the Concert from the Co

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 the about driving cars ourselves, about people with whom we ing Tournament. ride, and about crossing streets only on the green light and preferably on the walk sign. At least three from the Central student body are or have been in hospitals recently because of the carelessness on the part of some one.

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 members of the publicity commit-leadership through the Revolutionary War, especially at the of the Senior Party, have been Melba Williams, alumni of '48, vis. would avoid much tardises his task was to make the Constitution a workable system of working all this past week in make ited Central recently. government, and if a person had become President who was ing sure that art publicity is in not in favor of the Constitution as Washington was, the on time Charles, a third year stu-after spending several weeks in government under it would have probably failed, as did the dent, designed the lapel cards that the hospital. one under the Articles of Confederation. Due to this zeal the seniors will wear Monday. The Mrs. Winifred Scott Gant, gradand perseverance, we now have a system of government which is often pointed out as a standard or ideal for other

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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THE CENTRAL DIGEST Cheers . . . and Jeers!

Bill Tate and Johnny Back, lead-

judged expert riflemen by shooting the First Piano Quartet made their bussy's Beau Soir, and Minus highest in the indoor range. Fred Hall, Prince Kendall, George Gray on their recent victories in famed musical unit, which is the

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." All the students who do not

support our teams. 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' "neimning"

Happenings From Art Class

Charles Witt and Betty Ellis, from a minor accident.

Betty Freudenberg, Mary Trigg Dobbs, Saralyn Long, and Vance Dobbins have been busy with tex- ball schedule tile designs. Betty, Mary Trigg, and Saralyn are making dress de- tail Merchants' Association will signs, and Vance, rug designs. present a speaker in chapel. Gloria Slack and Aileene Poe

have been sketching dresses. Loretta Jones, Francis Bishop, chapel program. and Jean McWhorter have been using the conference room down ketball schedule, Central vs. Sodthe hall from art class to do some dy-Daisy. undisturbed study of portraits.



Could you imagine anyone's try ing to snatch the body of Abra-ham Lincoln? Think not? John Floherty's book, "Men Against Crime," gives an account of such plot, along with many interesting stories of adventure romance cruelty, and greed, taken from the rchives 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 cariage is a better one.'

Honey: "Do you file your finger

Henry: "Nope, I throw them away after I cut them.

Famed First Piano Quartet Charms 5,000 With Varied Program

audience of approximately 5,000 from Gounod's "Faust" Elec-music lovers, including Central E major by Chopin, and R. Jerry Hubbard, Glen Jones, the pleasure of hearing the Comdebut in Chattanooga.

The four artists composing the Southern Golden Gloves Box- only one in the world, are Adam Garner, Vladimir Padwa, Frank Mittler, and Edward Edson. Play- of the audience. Minute Walls ing with unusual agility and creat- Chopin, Malaguena, Sabre la ing beautiful tonal effects, the mu- and Ragtime Bass by sicians offered a wide variety of Thompson completed the enie compositions.

Opening the program, the group played Variations on the Caprice written for four pianos, the in A Minor by Paganini, which is tet devotes much of its time their radio musical theme. More tween broadcasts and concerts come to the basketball games and familiar music pieces which they ranging classical numbers.

People . . .

The names of Wayne Hawkins, a junior, and Margaret Jarrett, a

freshman, should have appeared

FUTURE EVENTS

Friday, February 18 - Basket-

Monday, February 21-The Re-

Wednesday, February 23-Bas-

Thursday, February 24-Ernes

Clevenger will be the speaker. He

will speak on "Brotherhood Week."

Rand will play in chapel. Senio

Party, 7:30, in boys' gym.

Friday, February 25-The Swing

on last quarter's Honor Roll.

Concerning

An enthusiastic and appreciative rendered were the Faust

February 17, 18

G by Paderewski.

Play Encores

The pianists generously play four encores much to the performance.

Since there is very little

We Recommend That . .

Monday always be a h since the snowy Monday w out so well.

Teachers never give home Lamar Timmons, editor-in-chief over the week-end, that stre of the Digest in '47-'48, recently may catch up on social obligat isited Central. He is recovering One class period each day changed to a rotunda period.

Everyone be more attentive Alma Been has returned to school someone speaks in chapel. Teachers never patrol the of school building next to the de

All students be at school on

All Spanish books be thro the river. Wonder why??? Teachers give tickets to the s instead of those little pink to had boys and girls.

Teachers always leave the when they give an examinat Tuesday, February 22 - The Teachers keeping the serve refreshments at the Boys' Hi-Y has charge of the period each day.

> EAST IS EAST AND WES IS WEST BUT ... THE SENIOR PARTY WILL THE BEST!



INITIATIONS HIGHLIGHT DIGEST PARTY

"Hello, hello, hello." No, it isn't One-zy, Two-zy, we find You-zy: McDaris, Earl Tatum, Peggy one-ry, Iwo-ry, eating, drinking, at the drive-ins, eating, drinking, Thompson, and Mary Ann Frye and conversing: Frances Kennedy and Ralph Gann, Betty Houlk and Jerry Bell, Angeline Cooley and English class. Charles Brewton, Phyllis Wheeler and Bronnie Wells, Martha Atch-

new members were initiated; Rob. seniors will not be expected to act and Bronne when there is measured to the same of the s that cute Baylor to bananas, and Joyce Myhan acting Bailey with Saturday night? . . like a monkey and doing every-Southland was honored with the thing Billie Smith did.

presence of Connie Ramsey, Sue Everyone enjoyed the huge Val- creation. Paker, Layniere King, Betty entine box of candy, a gift from Baker, Layniere Alling, Detrik, entine box of candy, a gift from Bridges, "Neto" Miller, J. T. Vick, Miss King to the staff. Sandwich-Bridges, New Johnson. . . Alfrieda es, cokes, and cookies also added lave, Diane Haynes, Carol Guth- to the fun, while Barbara French and decorative ten-gallon hats will Corinthians 4:1-5 rie, Doris Castle, Joan Smith, Peg-Waterhouse and Jim Brotbeck, by playing records. Jo Ann Smartt and Gene Griffith with wide open eyes on every

June Hunt and Robinette Kesley punished Frances Moore and Bar- their hermitages on gala posters ement of the boxers during the bara Norris by making them draw which will gladden the dull ole bul on the blackboard while blindfold-Advancing towards Cleveland we ed. "Lib" Fletcher made everyone classrooms. look in upon Mary Myles Cooper happy by passing out the food!! and Ralph White, Barbara Blakey (bound for her).

drinking a coke at Hemlock Phar-corner (compliments of Margaret sary ITEM! macy. . . At the different ball Childress).

we find Ruth Carden and But as all good things must come Pete Brown, Jo Hughes and Har- to an end, the bell rang all too the war." Parker, Wanda Witt, Betty soon and ended the Valentine mer-Wallace, Evalynne Anderson, and rymaking.

Beauties And Beaus! "Buttons and Bows," "Buttons

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and Bows," "Buttons and Bows." broken record, but it's Gerry No, Bob Hope isn't around, but the "uh" dignified seniors are!

being initiated to the Digest Staff underclassmen have heard all the Timothy 4:1-5 before Mrs. Rogers' third period buzzing about the "rockin" Senior Party to be held in the boys' gym, Amid shouts of mirth, all the Friday, February 25. For once the of life. afores or any other old-fashioned thy.

The boys' gym will be blooming contributed to the entertainment help compose a wonderful atmos-

Committees are slaving away is letin board and senior English

Those little square Button and Bow emblems decorating all the and Hubert Boerger, Imogene An- Cutest of all the decorations was intelligent (?) seniors should serve arean and Leo Matheny. . . . Vir- the lonely (??) heart which was as reminders that next Wednesday derson and Lee matter, the ionery (: :) neart which was as reminders that next Wednesday

"I was shot through the leg i

"Have a scar?" "No, thanks, I don't smoke."

CLUB-TRIX

28 at Evelyn Haston's home for a (careful, Billie!). Her date for the Owens, Helen Coffelt and Jim Ma-slumber party and initiation of fry was Herbert Jones. their new members.

ber" destination the club members sell Kelly, Jo Ed Henson and Larry gathered at the Health Center for Billingsley, Pat Crytz and Bobb bowling, where Evelyn Haston Allen, June Hawkins and "Sparky showed her skill by making the Anderson, Kathern Siviley, Wanda Bill Bonine, a junior and a stu- highest score. After they "rambled" to Eve- Sullivan.

dent of high scholastic rank, was hospitalized on Tuesday, February lyn's home, they greeted (??) & about 6:15 p.m., after being hit their new members by putting pepin front of the school by a fast per in their face (some welcome!!) noving car driven by William J. Saturday morning all the guests ushed home for their weekly rou-Bill suffered a compound frac tine of hairwashing, with an agreeture of the left leg and various ment of a very well spent Friday

eats and bruises of the head and evening. face. His condition last week was described as fair. The Disc and Diamond Society, The Dist and Daniel British Bill is an active member, the Silhoutte Club last Thursday to her as a valentine gift from he evening at Warner Park.

sies are sending flowers, one com-Harry Parker, club president Jo Hughes' date, and Jim Perry, Shir-Bill, a technical sergeant in R.O. ley Sewell's date for the occasion T.C. is a member of E Company, proved their fire-making skill by the Honor Platoon, the Rifle Team, keeping two fires going, so more He will probably be unable to hamburgers could be fried.

return to school this year because The only tragedy of the evening was when Billie Lankford caught



The "Ramblers" met January a skillet of hamburgers on

Other "Silhouetters" and guest Before arriving at their "slum- were: Emily Yarbrough and Rus-Witt, Betty Wallace and Peggy

Miss Elsa Dennison chaperoned

Mrs. Ken Flenniken's homeroon was entertained Monday morning by Mrs. George Carden with a val entine party.

Valentines were exchanged ami cookies, peanuts, and ice crean A Hamburger Fry (what a while Mrs. Flenniken was admir pleasing thought!!!) was given by ing the lovely earrings presented

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HOMEROOM DEVOTIONS

Timothy 3:14-17

The word of God will be at one! command in the hour of temptawell-known to all Central students tion. It is a blessing to learn the "Natch" by now all you unlucky Scripture when a child. are being introduced

> better known by her nickname The world needs the Word of "Kitty." Her one and only ambi God. Nothing else opens the way tion is to become a housewife Kitty is usually seen at the drug-

Timothy 5:11-16

Paul wanted them to know what burdens they were undertaking. gingham dresses, topped with pin- This is when he wrote first Timo-Timothy 6:20.21

God has made an investment in out in luscious spring colors of your life. God has paid the highest price for your soul.

> 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 ...

Seen the rotunda without a dozn Ushers around it? Seen Mary Myles Cooper and and that is to get out of school. imogene Anderson at the drug (A few others seem to have that

Wondered why Mr. Templeton doesn't have any in particular, but strolls the lower hall during lunch? Seen Mr. Fletcher without a ref- he likes history "pretty well." His pet possession is a chain which he

Been in the cafeteria during may be seen swinging around at fourth period without seeing Miss almost any time. An often-used expression is "Whatcha say habe?" Banana pudding hits the spot with

Wondered why the boys carry those little boxes around at lunch period?

Made an A in senior English. Planned a big date without having loads of homework? ing a nice personality. Dreamed about that "certain"

Seen anyone making a 90-yard

dash for the lunch line? Seen Gerry Maxey without Jim

my Culpepper? Interrupted one of Miss Schwartz's Latin classes?

Wolf: A person who knows all the ankles.

Hick town: One in which, if you ee a girl dining with a man old enough to be her father he is Compliment: The applause that

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junior high schools. Also on si

the trophy for the best team

of 1948 to halfback John Child

Guests of the event were Sun

the 1946 state championship

A+ M

Basketball Team program was the presentation

Sept. 16

announcement that all readers of by Mr. Ira Templeton.

last week's issue of the Digest intendent Marshall Clark, mem

PLAY IN CLINIC

With four members of the Central High School Band participat-ing, the East Tennessee Junior

as leader of this section; Frank-lin Hedgepeth, second-chair solo-cornet; Reginald Lasater, first-chair, first B flat clarinet; James scoring the first two points and Chisholm, second-chair E flat clar- increasing the lead the rest of the

The four students, who are all ers held the quarter scores by 16-freshmen, left with Mr. and Mrs. 6, 28-15, and 40-17 margins. Walker in Mr. Walker's car Fri- A second-half drive by Johnson day morning for Newport. Arriv- City overcame a 20 to 16 Central were in the concert.

The concert for the public was each. held on Sunday, with ninety play-ers chosen from 300 applicants of twenty different schools. The director of the band was Gerald Presentt from the University of

These students, along with Warren Bibey, Jerry Hubbard, Tony Holland, Robbie Athearn, Leland Sisemore, Jack Vincent, Clyde Chauncey, and Ann Long, who want to Marvville for a concert of January 30 with the Senior Clinic were presented in chapel by Mr Walker on February 9.

POPE SPEAKS ON DENTAL HEALTH

his talk was "Care of the Teeth." ing on.

of having good teeth. Some of tard seed" shells from a small shot outstanding bouts of the opening Morristown to spend part of the modern gym in w of having good teeth that one's gun or a .22 rifle. general appearance is greatly imthat one cannot make a good im pression with unclean or decayed teeth: that man has teeth of various sizes, each having a different ed to make a pigeon pot pie. dered if all the teeth are not present: and that good care of the

Brush the teeth well two or three times each day, have two brushes if possible, eat a minimum of sweets, and see your dentist twice a year were some of the steps badly injured, isn't it?" which Dr. Pope advised for proper care of the teeth.

FOUR BANDMEN CENTRAL QUINT ROMPS OVER HIXSON

With John Gill scoring 11 points respectively. Central's Purple Pounders basket-Tennessee, on February 6.

These students, who are from the stewards with the stewards who are from the stewards with th These students, who are from the advanced hand group, were as follows: Jay Collins, who plays the snare drum, won first honor as leader of this surface.

way through the game. The Pound-

ing about noon, they had try-outs lead, to win by 41 to 40. Mackand a rehearsal. Two rehearsals ley's 13 points were tops for Johnwere held Saturday, with a party son City, and Ralph Allison's 12 that night for all students who points were high for Central, Fickle and E. Woy scored 11 points

The line-ups:	
Control (ES)	Hixson (21) (4) Riggs
Central (se)	(A) Riggs
Gill (11)	(3) Murray
Brown (8)	(6) Vollar
Sexton (3)	(6) Fuller
none Hawnes I. Rea-	n. Wilson, Martin.
Contract (40)	(7) Lloye
CHILL CALL	(9) Shel
Fickle (11)	(19) Mackley
E. Woy (11)	(13) Mackley
Allison (12)	(2) Pritchard
Sharp G	(9) Byre
Substitutes-Centra	d: Brown, Cooke 4
Sexton, Salley, Ph	lfer. Johnson City:
Tit It Obserber	A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

RIFLE TEAM SHOOTS PIGEONS

vision of a Regular Army instruc-tor, is shooting pigeons from the a close decision over his equally tanooga, spoke during chapel on of last week they had killed seven winning the championship. Monday, February 2. The topic for birds, but the shooting is still go- Chattanooga's flyweight cham-

proved by well-cared-for teeth and shot two birds with one shell. All ant surprise was given to the Chatthe dead pigeons were given to tanooga fans when George won

function; that phonetics is hin-Wayne, Don Westbrook, Kelley loned Kenneth Carver of Nashent; and that good care of the Barnes, Sanford White, Herman the South teeth may prevent unpleasant Miller, Basil Ratliff, and instructors Major George Bone and Sergeant Del Monte Hudnall.

> First Doctor: "His head is very Second Doctor: "Yes, I think we shall have to amputate."

You can find healthful wholesome food in CAFETERIA

Johnny Back Elected Alternate Grid Captain at Banquet: 1946 Championship Trophy Presented

Central's grid squad held their annual banquet Thursday, February 11, at Hotel Pets and elected Bill Tate, an end, and Johnny Back, a halfback, captain and alternate can

Mystery Solved;

are the "Fleas"?

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"Fleas" Are

Now it can be told! The an-

Well, the "Fleas" is a nickname

Captain Jackie Davis. Others on

this miniature squad are Gene

These "Fleas" started their sea- Oct. 14.

Team Enjoys Trip Through Tennessee.

A four-day trip to Knoxville, They stopped in Greene

son City was enjoyed recently by Johnson's old tailor shop and hor

After a good night's rest at the Chattanoogans considered the gla

Central's varsity basketball squad Another stop was made in L

and the coaches in whose care the stone to see the site of

trip was made. The first destina- Crockett's early home.

on their way to Johnson City. Hotel in Johnson City.

Views Andrew Johnson's Home and Sho

Blast Way To Victory

Fred Hall and Prince Kendall, nembers of Central's boxing team, and George Gray, graduate of '48 have been waiting for! Just who of the County Council, and and former boxer of Central, won well-earned decisions over flashy opponents to be declared cham-pions in their divisions of the given to the Freshman Mites Bas-These were Paul Connor, captain Southern Golden Gloves, held in ketball Team by Coach Newton. that team, Bob McCoy, George 6 Nashville last week.

Prince Kendall, fighting all smallest freshmen, and headed by mar Wheat, and Ed Nobles. three nights of the tournament, aroused some 3,000 spectators with his classy in-fighting and determihis classy in-ngnting and determination to win. All three of his Hall, Charles Nave, Gene Stanfield, Sept. 23. decisions were unanimous and were John Odom, Alan Barker, and Gene Sept. 30 won from outstanding boxers. Nowles. Charles Crumley of upper East son with a hang, by downing Oct. 21.
Tennessee the first night, he defeated Ray Williams of Knoxville will play East Lake Junior High New 11. After lashing out a victory over in the semi-finals, and captured School. the title by decisioning Arois Hunter of Nashville in the finals.

Hall Draws Bye

In the bantam weight division Fred Hall drew a bye for the first night, but was ready to sling the Morristown, Kingsport, and John-nessee, where they saw An leather in his bout with Bobel The rifle team, under the super- Gilliland of Knoxville on the sec-

Dr. Pope stressed the advantages
The pigeons are shot with "musham's Buddy Ford in one of the
Kingmeyer Hotel, the troopers left
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mont of the wedges are lead night, and won a close but unani- day sightseeing as they traveled next were spent in the John Se The first day Sergeant Hudnall mous decision over him. A pleas-"Janitor John," who said he wanted to make a pigeon not nie. The boys who are taking part in only knockout of the previous ville to win the Southern title in

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THIRTY-TWO Junior Play Cast Announced

"But Fair Tomorrow" has been chosen as the Junior Play to be given March 25 in Central High's auditorium. This three-act comedy additorium. This three-act comedy is about fifteen-year-old Babs, Mr. K. W. John, will present a who tries to fix the lives of everyone who comes in contact with her. day, February 27, at 4:00 p.m. The story centers around her leve for a young movie star, and Gann, Barbara Birge, Peggy John-

team coaches. Seven members This team is composed of the breath, Bob Lusk, John Bryan, L born, the household has been pre-Knoxville You ... At Kingspe hopes they do, but it comes to a companied by Martha Byles.

kappy and amus	ing conclusion ful
of surprise and	action.
The state of the s	Jovee Fran
Mariel Morrison	Johnny Hicke
Randy Howard	Betty Bridge
Harriet Howard	Tone Most
Louise Howard	Jane Marti
Ralph Mason	Ralph Fickl
Walter Howard	Tommy McAlliste
	Evelyn McCurd
Dotty	

CENTRAL STUDENTS TO APPEAR ON "JUNIOR JOCKEY"

The announcer will help the stu- Club, and Senate. dent who is chosen by the student Juanita, or "Neto," as she is is on the air.

Other local schools will also par the grand champion by the station, soon,

WILL RENDER CONCERT

Selected members of the Varsity Glee Club, under the direction of

bee for a young movie star, and Sann, Sarapara Birge, Peggy John-bow Philip Ward, a pilot, arrives and falls in love with Louise, who is Bab's older sister. But Louise Emery, Margaret Hamil, Billie is already engaged to Ralph Mason, High School history teacher. gen, High School mistory teacher. Randy, Bab's brother, is the star Jeannine Watson, Joyce Keeney, Randy, Bar's proiner, is the star at the school's basketball team. Frances Forester, Peggy Childers, Since before the children were S. T. Silver, Sam Womack, LeBron Russell, James Madewell, Dick born, the household has been pre-sided over by the colored maid, Foster, Bill McKinney, R. O. Stone, rethermane, who is the most hu- Jack Bookout, Ray Harmon, Dick morous character throughout the Lust, David Johnson, Albert Hopplay. Babs is disappointed because son, Jim McDavis, Vernon Adams. things do not turn out the way she and Ralph Tate. They will be ac

> The program is as follows: Paulm 160". Louis Lewandowski
> "Let Us Walk in the Light of
> "Great Day" Vineent Youmans
> "Morning" Oley Speake
> When Grandma Danced the Polka" "Dry Bones" Livingston Gentler

HENDRIX, MILLER ANDERSON JOIN VAGABOND CLUB

cently taken into the Vagabonds, one of Central's popular social clubs. Evalynne Anderson and

boly, or by other means, to select called by her friends, belongs to for 1949-50. his or her music and conduct a the Girls' Hi-Y, Y-Teens, and brief interview while the program Swimming Club. Nancy came to ganization of British men and Central this year from Brainerd.

Mrs. Joe Hammack sponsors the into American homes during the ticipate. Each week a "jockey of Vagabonds. They are planning a war. e week" will be chosen by mail. hamburger fry at "Libby" Fletchthe winning jockey will be held. A day night, and a party at Layniere liver loving cup will be presented King's home on Signal Mountain

Pearl Harbor Is the Most Beautiful Place I Have Ever Seen," Says Grover Churchill as He Tells of Navy Voyage

have ever seen," said Grover Churchill alumnus of '48 and valedictorian of his class.

until August 21. In yeoman school one could complain about is the he was class petty officer. After long distance from home. Ship life six days on Terminal Island he is a busy life with approximately went on the U. S. S. St. Paul.

"With a beach that beggars de- | bor are only a few remains of the eription, Pearl Harbor is without ships which were lost in the Japception the most beautiful place anese attack on December 1, 1941. Praises Navy

Grover is high in his praise of Joining the navy in June after for the young man of today who fice. graduation, Grover went to San wants a steady job. The navy has Diego, where he was in boot camp the best of food; the only thing

three days of duty to two days On a recent cruise Grover's ship off. Reveille comes at 5:30, but it athored for a short time at Pearl is a tradition that the yeoman has Harbor, where the crew went an extra hour of sleep. When shore on a whale boat, and en- Grover returns to his ship, he will loyed one of the most beautiful take the test for yeoman seaman beaches in the world. In the har- In regard to his ROTC training,

CHAIRMEN COMPLETE PLANS FOR SENIOR PARTY



PARTY PLANNERS - Tomorrow night will be the climax of the extensive plans completed by the party committee chairmen. Pictured above are Leo Matheney refreshment chairman. Clark Broom, program: Elizabeth Fletcher, publicity; Jack Edwards, tickets; Kenneth Smith, floor; and Franklin Ashley, decorations. J. T. Vick, general chairman, and Madeline Cain, invitations chairman, were not present for the

unnal University of Tennessuate of the University eerning the new Juanita Miller are the new junior Kinsman Trust To Western Atmosphere to Pervade Senior

E. D. Rushworth To

Be Guest Conductor

trades or professions will be avail-

The Kinsmen Trust is an o women whose children were taken

First preference will be given t After a period of time a run-off of er's home in Brainerd this Satur- American boys and girls whose parents or relatives cared for some British youth during the war.

Applications for these scholarships and apprenticeships must be Rushworth, the band director at made by March 1, 1949.

and girls that win the scholarships land; Magdalen College of Oxford, Bethony, West Virginia. and the Royal Academy of London If any senior of Central is inter

ested in trying for a scholarship or apprenticeship, further informathe navy and thinks it a fine place tion may be secured from the of-

IMPORTANT!

sion of poetry for the annual anthology of High School poetry is March 25. The contest is sponsored by the National High School Poetry Association. For further in formation, see Mrs. John A. Shelton in room 313.

Seniors will take over the boys' gym tomorrow night to, invited Central students to articles on "Junior Jockey" one articles on "Junior Jockey" on scholarships in well-known British when they entertain with a Button and Bows party from

According to a report from the committee in charge, able to qualified American youth tickets, which went on sale Monday, have been sold at a fast rate, and a large crowd is expected to attend the affair.

Highlighting the party will be the crowning of a "Buttons and Bows King and Queen" chosen by a faculty committee from among For Band Concert the cutest and most originally dressed couples. Girls are asked The guest conductor for the to wear gingham or old-fashioned dresses, while boys will don com-Central High Band Concert, Thursfortable blue jeans and plaid day, March 3, will be Mr. E. D. shirts.

Program Completed

the University of Chattanooga. Clark Broom, program chair-Some of the schools the boys Mr. Rushworth came to the Uniand gris that win the scholarships and apprentices will attend are bull and apprentices will attend are bullwich College of London, Eng. tember from Bethony College, completed. Square dancing with the numbers to be called by Mr. Sullivan will be the main activity Holding two degrees-Bachelor of the evening. Betty Freudenof Science in Public School Music burg and "Trigger" Dobbs will from Westminster College, Penn- sing the theme song "Buttons and sylvania, and Master of Music Ed- Bows" while J. T. Vick will also ucation from University of Mich- render a number. igan-Mr. Rushworth has played

How will Don Redding and Trig professionally all of the string in- Dobbs end their hillbilly dance? struments, also clarinet, saxa- What mysterious band is going to phone, tuba, baritone, and bass.

Playing in every type of organ-will Jack Edwards' rendition of ization from night club to vaude- the "Tennessee Waltz" affect the ville, he has had experience in feminine members of the audisymphony orchestras, including ence? Who will be the Buttons the Johnstown, Pennsylvania, Sym- King and Bows Queen? These phony Orchestra, and Wheeling, puzzles will all be solved tomor-West Virginia, Symphony Orches- row night at the much awaited

Run, Kids, Here

Comes That Usher!

known as Ushers, who are forever

These beloved people are espe

little advancement in the lunch

When Elizabeth Fletcher puts

many moans and groans are heard

heard from Mildred Garrett, Billie

Smith, Barbara Moore, and Peggy

shove these things in? Oh, please,

is often heard by ushers on the

first floor. Wanda Humphreys, Mary Jane Roark, Ruth Walker,

and Betty Dawson are often co

fronted with this problem much to

Sing for Exchange Club

"May I go to my locker and

Covington

heir disgust.

One ten-year-old set the tenor was sung by Billie Jean Gann; a

cially hard on students who

The halls of dear old Central are

QUALIFICATIONS TO THINK ABOUT

"'Look and act your best to gain much success,' says well-known employer in Chattanooga as he interviews a possible new secretary for his office work." This is all vided some excellent subjects for who qualified (shot over 130 points) and a vary distance to the control of the control well-known employer in Chattanooga as he interviews a well-known employer in Chattanooga as ne interviews a possible new secretary for his office work." This is all fetitious, 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 often for a work of the candidate. That given to the character and personality of the candidate. That miss now very near at hand. Many qualities are considered time is now very near at hand. Many qualities are considered to the faces of the properties of the candidate of the candidate. That miss now very near at hand. Many qualities are considered to the faces of the properties of the candidate. The candidate of the candidate of the candidate of the candidate. The candidate of the candidate. The time is now very nearly at a variety in the properties of the candidate o time is now very near at hand. Many qualities are considered before a new member is voted into the group. Actions as well hardwood. Over the way we spied as appearances are great factors. Just as the applicant for the job in the above story dons 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 officers and the members of it. Great care should be taken of the control of the contr

TO BUILD A CRIME FREE AMERICA

Fight the causes of Crime! This was the subject of Na-Fight the causes of Grine! This was the subject of Mat-tional Crime Prevention Week, held February 14-18 under the sponsorship of the Exchange Clubs of America. Each respectable 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 Rembrandt, Whistler, Goya, and Eugene Buffington. Co. "F," 133; helping to fight the causes of crime. School clubs which many others. The etching plate is Gene Mason, Co. "C," 132; Dougpromote interest in many worthwhile activities, Youth Cen-of metal and the design is etched, Cottingham, Co. "C," 132; Herbert of metal and the design is etched, Cottingham, Co. "B." 131; Jerry to the plate. ters which are run according to Democratic principles-all of these help to build a better attitude toward not breaking

WS.

RODINSON, Grant, and a few others - "C" 130. There were forty the deful spine-tingling victory on the control of your activities in these organizations and will be studied also. Littographs to the control of the deful spine-tingling victory on the control of the control spread their benefits to more young people. Only by work- are printed from a stone or grained cadets in all who qualified. ing together towards the prevention of crime can it be for-

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THE CENTRAL DIGEST LOOK OUT! YOUR AT EASE .. CADETS Junior **FACE IS SHOWING**

most exciting moments.

At the close of the game there was the expression of triumph on the same are: Johnny Wilkins, seribe this boy. He has an are: Johnny Wilkins seribe this boy. He has an are: Johnny Wilkins seribe this boy. He has a state of the same are: Johnny Wilkins seribe this boy. He has a state of the same are: Johnny Wilkins seribe this boy. He has a state of the same are: Johnny Wilkins seribe this boy. He has a state of the same are: Johnny Wilkins seribe this boy. He has a state of the same are: Johnny Wilkins seribe this boy. He has a state of the same are: Johnny Wilkins seribe this boy. He has a state of the same are: Johnny Wilkins seribe this boy. He has a state of the same are: Johnny Wilkins seribe this boy. He has a state of the same are: Johnny Wilkins seribe this boy. He has a state of the same are: Johnny Wilkins seribe this boy. He has a state of the same are: Johnny Wilkins seribe this boy. He has a state of the same are: Johnny Wilkins seribe this boy. He has a state of the same are: Johnny Wilkins seribe this boy. He has a state of the same are: Johnny Wilkins seribe this boy. He has a state of the same are: Johnny Wilkins seribe this boy. He has a state of the same are: Johnny Wilkins seribe this boy. He has a state of the same are: Johnny Wilkins seribe this boy. He has a state of the same are: Johnny Wilkins seribe this boy. He has a state of the same are: Johnny Wilkins seribe this boy. He has a state of the same are: Johnny Wilkins seribe this boy. He has a state of the same are: Johnny Wilkins seribe this boy. He has a state of the same are: Johnny Wilkins seribe this boy. He has a state of the same are: Johnny Wilkins seribe this boy. He has a state of the same are: Johnny Wilkins seribe this boy. He has a state of the same are: Johnny Wilkins seribe this boy. He has a state of the same are: Johnny Wilkins seribe this boy. He has a state of the same are: Johnny Wilkins seribe this boy. He has a state of the same are the sa the Bradley lads' countenances as

lithographs, and woodcuts.

Robinson, Grant, and a few others Co. "G," 130; and Robert Duncan, 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 in stead of wood. This material is used instead of wood because it is less expensive, requires less skill,

FORECAST

held in the gym at 7:30.

February 28, Monday-The First held this month.

el program chalk artist, will give a drawing of each person's waist measurein chapel. Miss McAllister will ment. sponsor the program. The annual Doc Daugherty, famed for his March of Dimes after the final a broose demonstrated the way to

COVERS!

Junior and senior ROTC cadets have finished firing on the indoor

marksmen are: Jonniny nosmo, Co. Co. "G," 144; James Robinson, Co. brown hair (and by the way, e. the week is senior Jack Vincent. the Bradley lads' countenances as they walked off the floor ending an A_c, "142; Arhur Wallace, Co. "C." leave where the Disc and Diamond, Boy the way, executing and hard-won victory. The part of the property of the Prope Mary Lou Derryberry, have begun this past week to study etchings, (Co. "B," 134; Ralph Fickle, Co. "G," 133; William Patrick, Co. "A." Students will study etchings of 134; James Lowe, Co. "C," 133; Lithographs of Doumier, Kent, Clay, Co. "F," 131; Thomas Huey,

LOOK IN ON SCHOOLS

The seniors of Chattanooga High have recently elected their Class for winning a chance to fight i Day speakers, who are a class Chicago. Luck to you both! lawyer, historian, and prophet.

and simpler tools for the beginner.

Song leaders of Joilet Township

All the football boys who s Miss Drip-slip and Miss Slopskirt lining in color.

Students of North High School, good conduct medals. February 25, Friday—The Swing Band will present the chapel program. The Senior Party will be Miss North High and a Bachelor happy ending. of Ugliness in a popularity contest Jeers to:

District Basketball Tournament Carson-Newman College has now postponing of many social outies has vegetables, and of course alwill begin at Red Bank High been accepted as a member of the

Association of American Colleges. March 1, Tuesday - The Girls' The juniors of the Junction City Hi-Y will be in charge of the chap- High School entertained with a has been named on the honor me anat I Cute and received further Valentine party. The admission for the fall quarter at David Lip wable advice. Miss Aren't I second prizes (lucky geniuses!) March 3, Thursday-Phil Saint, was charged according to the size comb College in Nashville.

um beginning promptly at formance for the students of Dick- was the only club reporting a common manufacture and disgusted durson High School, Dickson, Tennes- tribution.

Bank Staff Members

mance. If you A chile supper at Alfrieda of '47, was elected "Queen by Coatsworth, Joyce's home and skating at South- Hearts" at the Phi-Sig dance be the received by Coatsworth, Joyce's home and skating at South- Hearts" at the Phi-Sig dance be the received by Coatsworth, Joyce's home and skating at South- Hearts" at the Phi-Sig dance be the received by Coatsworth, Joyce's home and skating at South- Hearts" at the Phi-Sig dance be the received by Coatsworth, Joyce's home and skating at South- Hearts" at the Phi-Sig dance be the received by Coatsworth, Joyce's home and skating at South- Hearts" at the Phi-Sig dance be the received by Coatsworth, Joyce's home and skating at South- Hearts" at the Phi-Sig dance be the received by Coatsworth by Coatsworth, Joyce's home and skating at South- Hearts" at the Phi-Sig dance be the received by Coatsworth get all the en- land added up to a very enjoyable at Tennessee Wesleyan College are expecting. party for the Bank Staff.

ted to her par- Staff members who attended Mildred Chandler and Mrs. Wa leave her coun- were Franklin Ashley, Madaline ter Hammer, the former Miss B nd richer lands Cain, Edwin Trimble, Sue Richey, lie Frank, visited Central recent book, which is Jack Edwards, Marian Follett, Dona Fave Blessing, soph, 12 r, written well and interestingly, I Clark Broom, and Alfreida Joyce. unintentially omitted from the

-Peggy Sells. affairs sponsored by the staff.

Personality Quiz

1. This tiny junior m

Cheers and Jeers

Valentine Day with its parts and lovely valentine greetings. The basketball boys for a w the Rossville Bulldogs, fifty A SHORT. forty-eight.

The students who tried out is the Junior Play

Prince Kendall and Fred He

Song leaders of Joilet Township chosen in the girls' gym classes

to major and to all those who we ditorium.

PERSONALS

in '48 and is now in the United her up. States Navy, visited Central to The two young ladies (?) took

February 15.

recommend to freshmen and soph- This is one of a number of social Semester Honor Roll in the

Pleasing Personalities

nted as the senior girl o the week is none other than petite leannette Taylor. "Shortie," as de is sometimes called by her get around very much (maybe the friends, says her ambition is to be weather was the reason), so here seld man's darling. Jeannette was the reason), so here we go on a "round-up" of Centralities at the basketball games. 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 and excited expression of Bobbie England sitting near-by. Barbara planning for its welfare. Projects can be and the students of the members and the students of the 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.

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lets "Until" to rank as his first

SHORT STORY

The following is a short, short story about some characters with well acquainted.

"The way to look our best." or hair, always slouch around mys look as if we'd slept in our dethes." They consulted Miss Sewell Hall, alumnus of 194 Look-down-her-nose and Miss Oute showed them the exact way uted five dollars to the reces edearing (?). Miss Look-down- also scored "Bingos."

ig her presence, which of course Grover Churchill, who graduated nakes him lose no time in dating

cently while home on leave. If this counsel and followed it Enjoy Chile Supper Carol Covington, honor graduat fathfully, which naturally acquired

> KIMBALL'S **FLOWERS** Stanooga's Most Beautiful



This week yours truly didn't Ooltewah.

caring the seventh period. Fried caring the seventh period caring the seventh period caring the seventh period. Fried caring the seventh period caring the seventh period. Fried caring the seventh period. Fried caring the seventh period. Fried caring the seventh period caring the seventh period. Fried caring the seventh period caring the seventh period caring the seventh period. Fried caring the seventh period carin dicken ranks nignest on ner ust of preferred foods while she de-dress her favorite subject to be

Surely you didn't miss the Time picture of Phyllis Gaither and Joyce Cooper. They are tops when it comes to cheering.

Chatter From
Derryberry's Room
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Special groups of art students, under the able supervision of Mrs.
Mary Lou Derryberry, have begin eye, Co. "C." 134; George Leavitt, Mary Lou Derryberry, have begin eye, Co. "B." 134; George Leavitt, Mary Lou Derryberry, have begin eye, Co. "B." 134; Raph Fickle. Co. "C." 135, "136 Bill special groups of art students, under the able supervision of Mrs.

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(Answer to be found on Page i spirit londing. He describes his catherine Logan and Wayne Tallen, He is a member by Emily Yarbrough, Kat Silvey, He is a member by Emily Yarbrough, Kat Silvey, He is a member by Emily Yarbrough, Kat Silvey, He is a member by Emily Yarbrough, Kat Silvey, Emily Yarbrough, Emily Yarbrough,

On around we found Leo Matheny and Imogene Anderson, Joed Henson, Evelyn McCurdy, Charlie Witt. and Lucy Gardner and El mer Redwine.

ABOUT YOU? BINGO PLAYED "EN FSPANOL"

"Cinco-cuarenta y neuve-doce Basketball teams that wen show many of you may be all too ocho!" Nope, we don't need to apply for membership in an asy lum, just yet. Those fi e little tools for the beginner. High School in Illinois have new uniforms. The skirts are blue corror of the long sleeve blouses match the sleeve sleeve long sleeve blouses which sleeve long sleeve blouses watch despend of sleeve blouses watch sleeve sleeve long sleeve blouses watch sleeve sleeve long sleeve blouses watch sleeve sleeve long sleeve sleeve long sleeve blouses watch sleeve sleeve sleeve long sleeve sl a party Valentine's Day and the second and third years of study said that Saturday night shows rood conduct medals.

"The way to look our best," game was thoroughly enjoyed by upon satisfactory completion of all "los espanoles."

"Silas Marner" for having bught they, "is never to comb all "los espanoles."

"The way to look our best," game was thoroughly enjoyed by upon satisfactory completion of the first rear's work.

"The way to look our best," game was thoroughly enjoyed by upon satisfactory completion of ple should be in by 11 o'clock.

This is a very interesting way with had posture, stuff ourselves of learning "los numeros," espe-Rain every other day that cause with sweetmeats instead of eating cially when Mary Myles Cooper brings in such prizes chocolate hearts

Jack Kimsey and Carolyn Mil burn were the winners of first and

Walter Pennington, Bobbie Ren The Starlighters Club control a priss" which was very cute and fro, Joyce Worley and Farl Tatur

Wouldn't it be nice to have Val band concert will be held in the varied puppet shows, gave a per- ports had been turned in. Its bast a boy which makes him feet entine's day every day, especially



Klub Klippin's

February 12 seemed to be a Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Morgan, Mr. grand night for the Trail Trotters, and Mrs. Bill Hayes, and Minnie filled with those beloved creatures when they entertained with a party Lee Morgan were chaperones. at the home of Barbara Morgan in The Shove-Off Club entertained having little agitations, alterca-

were Sue Davis and Charlie Davis, Chickamauga Lake, Bettye Houlk and Traylor Robin- Club members and their dates a little pink slip for some miscue

ing for candy hearts. and Frankie Kennedy.

Robinson, Oneida Scruggs and Dan Elliott and Everett Russell. St. Clair, Marcell Thomas and J. Guests and their dates were: Virginia Asheur.

Raley, and Benny Heiskell.

with a moonless (??) moonlight tions, and temper flare-ups. Lor-Seen dancing here and there picnic Friday, February 11, at etta Forrest can be seen every day looking for some poor victim with

were: Club president Betty St. they try on her. (Steer clear of June Wooten and H. O. Evitt Clair and Traylor Robinson, Vice- this usher fellows) Jean Goodner and Dan Clippinger Pres. Ina Lou Arnold and Wilson seemed to enjoy themselves look- Case, Treasurer Clara Lou Brown and Don Redding, Martha Hedge- hungry and only want to make a Trying desperately to get rid of coth and Tommy Poe, Jo Suggs the potato salad were J. T. Vick and Jack Wood, Pat Coleman and nd Frankie Kennedy.

Others scattered here and there

Tooney Sylar, Barbara Hasten and this on these watchdogs—Elizabeth McLaughlin, Jerry McDaris, were: Kay Hampton and Bill and "Leaky" Sisemore, Louise and Addie Little. Thompson, Kat Echols and "Buck" Broyles and Ralph Mowery, Peggy Stone, Marlene Houlk and Dick Fryar and Hoyt Farley, and Sue up the list of new posts each week,

from the ushers. "Why do I have C. Kezziah, Dot Childress and Bill Sue McAfee and John Vandergriff, to be stuck on the third floor?" is Hayes, "Bootsie" Steele and Don Otistene Arnold and Moon Stev-Westbrook, Faye Brock and ens, Lois McGarvey and Earl Kim-Nooney Wooten, John Morgan and sev, "Boots" McGarvey and Clyde Hill, Ann Finch and Allen Robin-Stags were Peggy Hyatt, Bar- son, Mary Ann Allison and Bill bara Morgan, Anne Hutsell, Buddy Wood, and Joyce McDonald and David Young.

Youngsters Express Surprising Ideas on New York Youth Forum Broadcast

Believe it or not, youngsters can have some very good Five G. Club Vocaiists ideas when given the chance to express them. For instance, ley, Emily Yarbrough, Kat Sivley, ducting a weekly Youth Forum in New York recently. It due to 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.

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Milwaukee School Offers Scholarships

of the discussion when she re-girls' trio, composed of Billie The Milwaukee School of Engi-marked, "Children should have Smith, Barbara Bookout and Billie neering will offer fifteen Honor some freedom, but parents should Jean Gann, rendered two numbers, Scholarships for freshmen entering any one of the four terms beginning in 1949. Under the Concentric Curricu-

um of the school, these scholarships may be granted for any first individuals with rights and privthe first year's work.

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The topic if the discussion for House. January 22 was "How Much Freedom Should Children Be Given."

House.

R. O. Stone sang "Can'tcha Hear Me Calling, Caroline;" "Because"

always know what they are doing. "Wonderful Peace" and "Let the Another panel member summed Rest of the World Go By;" and up generally this way: "We should Martha Byles, who accompanied all respect and look up to our parents, the numbers, played a solo, "Doll who are more experienced than we Dancer." are. But they must respect us as

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paratory school may file an application; all of the applicants will be judged on the basis of scholarbe judged on the basis of strong the same of the largest content will be one of the la ness, patriotism, and general wor-

In addition to filling out a blank entitled "Memorandum of Required Facts," the applicant must make a in Achieving Democratic Adminis- Harris with 9. statement of not more than 300 words summarizing activities and ds summarizing actions of thinks s qualify him for one of the awards regarding either or both of these lison's 11 points each, while Rus-hasn't racked up a very high scorand his family situation showing his need of financial assistance to continue in school. Detailed requirements may be obtained from

All requests for blanks and other information should be addressed to John F. Malley, chairman, 16 Court Street, Boston 8, Mass.

Seniors Fill Out

seniors as to their plans after leav- physical science, mathematics, art ing school. The purpose of this questionnaire was to estimate the The awards for number of seniors in the local high mental Scholarships are given on schools who will be available for basis of competitive examinations, permanent employment in June. high school record, recommenda These forms were filled out in the tions, score on scholastic aptitude

English classes on February 15. ture included further education or the student must show unusual not, approximately forty-one out talent. Arrangements will be made of one hundred said they intended in this vicinity to give the exami-Other information nation ting a job after graduating.

Mr. Grant Tillman, Alumnus, Speaks on "Crime Prevention"

Crime Prevention was the subject of Mr. Grant Tillman, an alumnus of Central, who spoke to the student body on February 16, GROVER CHURCHILL under the sponsorship of the Exchange Club.

were people under twenty-five.

the rights of all. Two actions over the whole boot camp. which everyone can take in help- Grover is a good example of ing to prevent crime are: to show what the navy can do for a man and to make it tough for criminals inches and gained forty pounds

Express Views In Discussion

Mr S F Nelson left recently to ship awards will be distributed this held on important issues in sechol administration on Thursday, Friday and Saturday year through most valuable stu-Monday afternoon, February 28, the Pounders defeated Red Bank dent swards.

Any student in the senior class of a high school or college preof a high school or college prevention of Secondary School Printhe Bradley Bears. ciples in Congress Hotel, Chicago. The fastest moving quarter in Illinois, February 26-March 2. This the Bradley game was the first, in have been chosen as the outstand-

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> Score at 22-22 the Bulldogs led a score at 22-22 the Bulldogs led at 2 to evaluate the presentations.

Employment Security has sent out \$2,000; the Departmental Scholar-forms questioning the graduating ships of \$300 in biological and

The awards for the Depart-English classes on February 15.

In answer to whether their fution. In the case of art or music

asked for on the forms was The Jane Addams Scholarship is ed in the upper bracket, and Sodwhether they were assured of get- awarded to the student who dis- dy-Daisy and Sale Creek are seedtinguishes herself in examination ed in the lower bracket.

n two fields. Every applicant must rank in pete in the tournament are Pike-the upper fifth of her class in sec-ville, Dunlap, Whitwell, Marior ondary school, and must have the County, South Pittsburg, Sale recommendation of her principal, Creek, Soddy-Daisy, Red Bank For further information, see your Hixson, Tyner, Kirkman, City and

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Grover said that this training did The tournament champions will Mr. Tillman stated that prevent- wonders for him while in boot go to Knoxville for the East Reing crime is a twenty-four-hour camp. Four days after joining, gional Tournament. The Regional job. About one-third of all per- Grover was placed over 124 as champs will go to Nashville for sons arrested for crimes last year company commander, next as Bat- the State meet talion Commander over 500, and The purpose of law is to protect soon was Regimental Comma

ect for the law by obeying it physically. He has grown two now weighing 175 .- A. J. M.

PURPLE QUINT TUMBLES U. C., RED BANK

Ending a full week of basketball, three consecutive games last

Two leaders in secondary-school creased their lead so that at the showing their sportsmanship.

standing senior girls of Central.
The Rockford College for Women of Rockford, Illinois, is announcing the scholarships to freshmen from East Side, where lentering in the fall of 49.

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CENTRAL CAGERS COMPETE IN TOURNAMENT

The Central High basketbal team will enter the First District Rackethall Tournament Monday February 28, at the Red Bank High School gymnasium.

Red Bank and Central are seed

The other teams who will com Central.

The tournament will last through March 5, when the finals will be played.

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Bob Sharp and Ralph Fickle will be one of the largest conven- which the scores were kept very ing players of this week. Both of led by lanky Bill Evatt, who a

his sophomore year. Last year he tration?" and Mr. Nelson has been | Central's 47-37 victory over Red was on the "B" team and this year especially recommended to make Bank was brought on by Ralph the Varsity. Bob has been used some remarks or raise a question Fickle's, Ed Woy's and Ralph Almostly on defense this year and partial grident or both of these transfer or the Rossville boys. Ceta made 16 points during the the regarding either or both of these transfer or the Rossville boys. Ceta made 16 points during the the Rossville by the Rossville presentations. Mr. Nelson will sit sell Woy trailed by only one point, ing average, but he has really with the speakers and be the first Tommy Jumper and Dillard Dan- shown his skill in every game iels of Red Bank scored 12 points played. He has high scholastic

The Tennessee Department of Jane Addams Scholarships include the Man Scholarship of Was only two points behind with branch and the Central scoring. Russ Woy in the eighth and last year a member of the "B" team here. Ralph ing in the game the Pounds was also a letterman on the varge of the "B" team here. Ralph in the game the Pounds was also a letterman on the varge of the "B" team here. Ralph in the game the Pounds was also a letterman on the varge of the "B" team here. Ralph in the game the Pounds was also a letterman on the varge of the "B" team here. Ralph in the game the Pounds was also a letterman on the varge of the "B" team here. Ralph in the game the Pounds was also a letterman on the varge of the "B" team here. Ralph in the game the Pounds was also a letterman on the varge of the "B" team here. Ralph in the game the Pounds was also a letterman on the varge of the "B" team here. Ralph in the game the Pounds was also a letterman on the varge of the "B" team here. Ralph in the game the Pounds was also a letterman on the varge of the "B" team here. Ralph in the game the Pounds was also a letterman on the varge of the "B" team here. Ralph in the game the Pounds was also a letterman on the varge of the "B" team here. Ralph in the game the Pounds was also a letterman on the varge of the "B" team here. Ralph in the game the Pounds was also a letterman on the varge of the "B" team here. Ralph in the game the Pounds was also a letterman on the varge of the "B" team here. Ralph in the game the Pounds was also a letterman on the varge of the "B" team here. Ralph in the game the Pounds was also a letterman on the varge of the "B" team here. Ralph in the game the Pounds was also a letterman on the varge of the "B" team here. Ralph in the game the Pounds was also a letterman on the varge of the "B" team here. Ralph in the game the pounds was also a letter with in the poun

Purple "B's" Smother Bradley Bees 56-18

Sparked by forward Norman Hofferman and guard Buck Sham burger, the Central "B" basketsquad smothered Bradley's

"Bees" 56 to 18. Playing what was probably their est game thus far this season, the haby Pounders led their opponents from Cleveland from start to fin-

The starting	line-up follows
CENTRAL (56) Hofferman (11)	F. BRADLEY
Henry (8)	F. Ow
Salley (10) Shamburger (11) .	G. (2) F

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the high-strung Rossville Bullde Led by the fast-breaking Brothers, who had 15 points the Central boys piled up a core at the end of the first

comeback in the second qua the rest of the first half. The in the school auditorium. The third quarter proved for

The fourth period was the exciting in the game. With 30 s To Give Scholarships
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got possession of the ball in so After finishing Central he plans miraculous way and dribbled in attend the University of Ten- a crip. Being surrounded by Ca tral boys he missed the shot m there was a scramble for the bound when the horn sounded

Rossville (48)	Central
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SCORE BY Central, 19-14; Ro	PERIODS
twol 45-36	
Substitutes-Rossvill-	e: Tribble (4)
tral: B. Sally. Officials-Dyer, Tha	vton.
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Answers to Quiz Evelyn McCurdy.

- Ralph Fickle.
- Martha Lerch.
- Jimmy Lowe.

Virginia Curl.

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Rand Presents Concert Toniaht:

The Central High School Band, under the direction of Mr. B. H. Walker, assisted by Guest Conductor E. D. Rushworth, the band director at the University of Chattanooga, score at 22-22 the Bulldogs led will present the annual spring concert Thursday, March 3. The majorettes, led by Mascot Dottie Gross, will be fen-

tared in the opening march. Late in the program this group sill do a special routine of dance geps and unison baton twirls.

There are several special num there are several special num-pers on the program. The four PLAY COMMITTEES gy Ford. aritones, Jerry Hubbard, Tommy Chancey and his tuba in "Solo The

wrienn Patrol...

usela (Overture) James M. Fulton

FAIN ANNOUNCES

peakins, will push the large presented on March 25, were re- Central from North Side Junior was forced to leave the floor after and, Charlie Armstrong, and Bill cently announced by Miss Ruth High. being fouled by Tiny Selvidge of Smith will be featured in "Flirta-Fain, general chairman of the

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> In Conductor (Trio for Three Cornets)
> Herbert L. Clarke F. W. Mencham Bishop, Jean McWhorter, and Jack must be active in church work. had American (Spanish March). King McDowell; poster distributors, Mr. had Conductor, Band Capt. Bill Smith one Slave. Peter Tschalkowsky Gest Conductor, E. D. Rushworth der, and Ann Finch, changing were specified to the control of tariee Julius S. Seredy Agricone (Solo for Baritone) Clay Smith Raulton, and R. O. Stone; tickets, sponsor; Layniere King, Marion sister.

> > (Continued on Page 4)

BAND OFFICERS OF 1948-49

Major Wilbur Johnson; Head Majoretet Eunita Simpson; Colorbearer William Barnette.

GIRLS' HI - Y

The Girls' Hi-Y Club, sponsore by Mrs. Newt Logan and Mrs. ohn Shelton, elected their officers for '49 and '50 at a recent meet-The new officers are: president, Evalynne Anderson; secretary, Elsie Teters; treasurer, Peg-

Jeannine is a member of the unifones, Jerry Man, Bushing, and Earnest of the Junior Club, Acc Vagabond's Band, Varsity Glee TEEN - AGER OF Evalynne holds membership in

and sponsors composing them, are: Swimming Club. She attended

Office Force. Peggy is secretary-treasurer of

the Announcers' Club, a member of the Varsity Glee Club, and Spinsterettes All members of the Girls' Hi-Y

must be recommended by the fac-Near the close of each school

Pope Dyer, sponsor; John Alexan- year, each senior Hi-Y member der, and Ann Finch; chapel proselects an underelassman to take
grams. Mrs. Mercer Clamenteen ber place in the club or to take
work.

Wyels Cooper, Barbara Womack Pemposo (Tuba Solo)... Al Hayes Clyde Chauncey grams, Mrs. Mercer Clementson, her place in the club as her little

Among the various activities of as Swingster. Whistler & Hummel Miss Ruby Nipper, sponsor; Jean-the club members are presiding at nine Watson; prizes, Miss Edith the chapel program every other Fetatring the Majorettes

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Miss Anne Moffit, sponsor; Peggy helping to sponsor a Tenessee Miss Anne Moffit, sponsor; Peggy helping to sponsor a Tennessee State Hi-Y Conference each year.

JEANNINE WATSON Bob Sharp to Deliver Commencement Majorettes Perform in Opening March ELECTED TO LEAD Valedictory; Matheney Represents Class

Billie Smith, Ed Woy, Kenneth Smith, Barbara French To Speak Class Day

The highest honor which the Senior Class can confer upon a fellow student is that of valedictorian—this honor was bestowed upon Bob Sharp when the Senior Class met Febdent, Jeannine Watson; vice-presi- ruary 23 to elect class day and commencement speakers. The valedictorian must be a three-year honor student and by the midterm of his senior year must have at least thirty-six A's. Bob, who entered Central from Knoxville-Central High.

YEAR IS CROWNED

or as outstanding teen-ager at the representative.

Outstanding teen-agers of five Champion. Outstanding teen-agers of nive high schools of Chattanooga were historian, Ed Woy; poet, Chosen by teachers of the various were: historian, Ed Woy; poet, Barbara French; reader of the

Central, varsity football player and nounced in a future issue of the class representative. He is in the Digest. editor of the Champion staff and a leader in various school clubs. He was Boys' State representative last son, Betty Mansfield, Jack Ed.

Among Ruth's honors are: Representative of the Youth Center at the teen-agers national conference last year and Queen of the Orchid Bowl football game.

Chosen by Committee

The Central students were chosen as representatives by a committee, omposed of Miss Pryor, Mrs. Rogers, Miss Fain, Mr. Tallant and Jones, Mary Roark, Archie Slaten,

has made forty-eight A's since his entrance into high school. He is member of the Varsity Basketball squad, National Honor Society. Boys' Hi-Y, Disc and Diamond, and Leo Matheny won an all-city hon- Grady Literary Society.

Leo Matheney was elected as the Vagabonds, Y-Teens, Senate, YM-YW Youth Center, Feb. 26. He class representative, the other was crowned "Mr. Teen-Ager of student chosen commencement the Year" on leadership, dependa-ROTC, a member of the National bility, intellect and personality. Honor Society, Officers' Club, "C" Ruth Carden was Central's other Club, Grady Literary, Disc and Diamond, and military editor of the

> schools. Betty Brooks of City High will, Kenneth Smith; and prophet was chosen as the outstanding girl. Billie Smith. The salutatorian and Leo Matheny is ROTC colonel at faculty representative will be an-

and Robert Sharp.

Other seniors who were nominated are Peggy Covington, Jo-Hughes, Jim Bankston, Ed Trimble, Franklin Ashley, Ruth Carden Sue Richey, Evangeline Thomas Peggy Thompson, Prince Kendall, Bill Anderson, Sue Baker, Betty Beasley, Don Redding, Carolyn and Terrell Fugate

Virginia Papers Praise Grover Masterson for Accomplishments

nore at the University of Virginia, successful season last year culmihas recently received very fine pub- nated by his winning the 130-lb. licity through both the Cavalier E. I. B. A. championship." - Cava-Daily, student publication of the lier Daily. University, and through the Rich- Masterson a Leader in Classroon mond Times Dispatch. These ar- "It turns out that Masterson, ticles featured Grover not only as who inevitably is called 'Bat,' is a boxer but also as a dean list quite a fellow in the classroom and student with a high scholastic rec- on 'The Lawn' as well as in the ord. Entirely free from anything ring. He went to the university on that savored of boasting, Grover a du Pont scholarship and has enclosed clippings in a letter re-maintained a dean's list average cently received by a member of all the way, which is to be exthe faculty. Excerpts from much pected. At Central High in Chatlonger clippings follow:

"Seen working out every after- a straight 'A'. In addition to capnoon about five o'clock in our gym- taining the 1947 team nasium is a modest, soft spoken, won the National Interscholastic mild mannered southerner who Tournament championship, Mastergrins when somebody greets him son was a member of the Student with 'Hi Bat!' Grover 'Bat' Mas-terson has been a mainstay on Council, a captain in the ROTC, Coach Al York's boxing team since and was chosen by his classmates Standing, left to right, Captain Bill Smith; Sponsor Peggy Younger; Director B. H. Walker; Drum last year, and has lost only two as 'Mr. Central.'" — Richmond bouts. One of his losses was later Times Dispatch.

Grover Masterson, alumnus of revenged by a decisive victory over Central of '47, and now a sopho- the same opponent. Masterson's

tanooga, Tennessee, Masterson was

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, these things. You may say that you can't do them all, but lighted a very receptive audience called "America's favorite tenor," more could if they tried and were willing to pay the price. in the Chattanoga Memorial Au-has offered the public what they The Digest today carries the story of a very fine former ditorium Feb. 25. This was the wanted, a comb and personality. Central student who excelled in all three of these. The fourth program presented by the secret is that he was willing to work, work hard, sacrifice, Community Concert series. discipline himself into doing the things that he knew he had to do in order to reach his goal. You could always find were not too popular with the aushowed his skill not only in his him, not sitting idly around places of gossip and big talk, dience, probably due to their exnim, not sitting idly around places of gossip and dig talk, dience, probably due to their exaccompaniments, out also in a but rather at his post in the gym "working out" in athletics; treme classical trend. In the section of group of his own. This integrity is at night you would find him at his studies hard at work, and group the spectators warmed cluded the pieces "Tambourin," This was true when he was at Central; it is still true now to such renditions as "Screnade," "Valse La Plus Que Lente" and that he is at the University of Virginia. You ask what is by Medtner: "But Lately in Dance the result? His record speaks for itself. He is a winner in 1 Embraced Her," by Arensky, and Central was well represented in his favorite sport; he is on the dean's list, highest honor

price. Try it; it is worth the effort an hundred fold.—D. N. the onlookers. This included "Red Milburn, Miss Ruth Fain, Miss

DO WE HAVE PEACE AND HARMONY?

Last week was National Brotherhood Week, a time when EXCHANGE ITEMS Things Changing 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 age center. selfish interests. The evils of greed and selfishness are seen in homes, in schools, in churches, and among races and na- dents at Knoxville High School tions. People differ as individuals, as races, and in religion. had perfect attendance during the It is not amalgamation of races that is the plea of mankind, first semester. Dependability and 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 uate of Young High School, was nations. This country—the land of the free and home of the first to receive the title of the brave-was settled by people from almost every nation Athlete of the Year, an award in the world, and through cooperation with others it has given to the outstanding high grown to be the leading nation of the world. To remain strong among other nations it must have peace and har-

Heavy responsibility will soon rest on the Youth of this ficers of the school clubs at Bay straight up. Then there are the Cheers to: generation to see that the principles of justice and right for High School, Panama City, Florall are put into practice if civilization is to survive.—D. H. da in the school library last week. red also. The ladies' will be mode shirt with cuff links! (Just a

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THE CENTRAL DIGEST ARE YOU WILLING TO PAY THE PRICE? James Melton, "America's Favorite Bou and Girl Tenor," Pleases Audience With Songs

With the ease and grace of a chuckle from all. great showman, James Melton de- James Melton, who has been

was definitely the most favored by derwood, Martha Carlock, Carolyn added a mountain lingo, bringing a Hubbard.

A council of students from the

Junior-Senior High School in Junc-

tion City, Kansas, recently met to

discuss plans for opening a teen

by excellent attendance records.

area.

WVUN.

Billy Hugh McCulley, a grad-

A course in parliamentary pro-

PEOPLE . .

Ed Baker, alumnus of Central

named advertising director of

Dr. George Shelton, who attend-

ed Central High School, has opened

offices in the Medical Arts Build-

Dranda Lewis, former Central

student, is now attending school

Suzari Marionettes' "Pinocchio,"

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 light-

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at the bank for 1950 Scnior

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been set for April 4. A down

payment of five dollars must be

deposited upon placing your or

on Broadway.

in Jacksonville Beach, Florida.

CONCERNING

cedure was presented for the of- and plastered only theirs will stick

One hundred and nineteen

Here's some "info" you don't wa

Carroll Hollister, who accom-Mr. Melton's first group of songs panied James Melton at the piano,

"A Dream," by Grieg.

The last section of the program were Marian Follett, Henson Un-

in the Future

for the Better(?)

The fashion specialists of Cen-

tral High School have just received

some very interesting information

from an unknown and unreliable

source. It concerns the fashions

They will wear soles supported by

macaroni strings on their feet.

Their hair will also be straight

popular hats, which naturally are

Swiss. The boys' hats will be

conduct ribbon. The presentation

was made in chapel exercises

Tuesday. February 22, by Major

S/Sgt. Bryan Rose and P-t. Jac'

CADETS!

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lip McDaniel III.

ing is similar to the latest used Bookout, Co. "A"; S/Set. Sanfo-

The winners are

since he is seriously ill.

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chance. Now, for the girls! Title-Jack Edwards. Niekname_"Lum" Hangout-Ridge Drugstore Top

Tune-"Tennessee Walter Pet Possession - "Kim" hirddog). Dream Food-Sour kraut

of the Week!

Boys, sit up and take not

Title-Elizabeth Fletcher.

Usually seen - Auto Mechanism

Favorite Song-"Blue Room."

Pet Possession-Class ring.

He must have a nice person

Secret Ambition-To slide &

Clubs-President of Usher

Sports Editor of the Digest, as

member of the National Honor

Well, boys, you've had

and not be tall enough to make

Pet Peeve-Nicknames

feel like a 'runt.' "

banister (what?)

Requirements for opposite se-

Nickname-"Libby."

Shop. (Wonder why?)

einers (what next?) Pastime-Walking.

Ambition-To get a pretty get here and so-so there, but eve where else it doesn't make

Clubs-President of the Sens tons of every color. The hair style and Boys' Hi-Y, Vice-President will be one that is straight and the Disc and Diamond, and me plastered with glue. There will be ber of the Officers' Club, Nation no shoes, and no make-up. The Honor Society and Grady Litera boys' apparel will feature long red | Society. (Whew!) suits with matching red skirts.

CHEERS AND JEERS ...

Jimmy Hixon and his PIM eled after the latest helicopter his homeroom about all the with built-in what appears to be tails.)

eils of two inches of red dotted- senior party a success.

Bob Sharp, Leo Matheney, Be swist. They will feature their bara French, Billie Smith, E mi's chic misses revealed that Island off the coast of Maine. favorite drug store's display with Woy, and Kenneth Smith for b CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL ga advertising man, has been all the trimmings. Oh ... the fuing chosen as Commencement al

Jeannine Watson, Evalynne is gils are as follows: Carolyn Mil- here for three weeks. Hi-Y officers for next year.

On the basis of outstanding Jeers to: All the students who insist a service in scholarship, effort, and conduct, fifteen named cadets of the Central High School Cadet fountains. (Bad manners.) Regiment were awarded the good

Hemlines going up (or this be a cheer, girls?).



White and Pyt. Joe D. Taylor, Co Romance! Excitement! Adv "B": S/Sgt. Bill Ramsey and Pvt. ture! can be found in Janet La Kenneth Hughes, Co. "C"; S/Sg'. bert's "Candy Kane." When Ma Bill Bonine and Pvt Lebron Rus Kane receives a commission sell Co "E": S/Set. La Verne transfer to Fort Benning, Georg Dedmon nad Pvt. Bobby Clark, Co. Candy, his teen-age daughter, 'F": S/Sgt. Glen Jones and Pvt. companies him. She is happy Earl Tatum, Co. "G"; T/Sgt. James Lowe, 1st Bn. Staff; T/Sgt. til her discontented sister Paul Fuller, 2nd Bn. Staff. and mother arrives. Like any of M/Sgt. Don Prey, Cadet Regt. young girl, she doesn't let this her down; instead, she solves Ruth Carden, sponsor of Co. "E", will present Bill Bonine his ribbon problem and also helps to s other people's problems. She l comes the pride of her commun Betty Roden, graduate of Central, by just "being herself."

Have you ever heard of the man was the first applicant to be ac. Any high school girl should who stayed up all night to study cented for the WAC through the joy reading this most excit -Ann Ritchie

March 3, 1949 March 3, 1949 Klub Klippin's

Red and white checker board rie and Gene Sexxton, Ba bara Attention All Boys! Red and will defend the service of the looked ribbons of the looked for the looked for the looked ribbons of the looked for th by the Twixteen members bara Morgan and Sue Davis, Peg-"femmes" who are out for some temished the background for a gy Covington and Jimmy Davis, prey. By this I mean you are gofemision and Jimmy successful barn party at the the ever dependable couple.

YWCA gym February 19. Memoria were: Imogene Andersir dates were: Imogene Andersi ther and Leo Matheney, Imogene igo and Hugh Trimlin, Helen Co- Center tonight where the girls ask drops or visited (Dean) Hill's groso and the storable in green checks with felt (Dolly) and Jimmy Matheney, you boys for the date. derable pinafore; Pat Speegle and Eva Holliday and Charles Setliffe, To carry this through properly, site pinatore, at the p feley barriers, escorts of the taste of any Jimmy English, Henson Under-home, meets your parents, escorts of theer (Loveleen Ayer's or Allon Chapman, Ruth Carden and onely Boy; Boundaries, Bill Holderman, she in red Jewell Gray, Delores Harp, Jack your refreshments (within reaforge Leavitt, Kay very luscious ner's lucky escort, Polly darling for you to be in. nember, was seen gabbing with Elizabeth Perry, very vivacious all and dancing. Jan Camp and Sam Garrett, Jan evening. and camp and said darker, and get yourself some carbon to be seen and of (Oneita) Scruggs' rolls and boking wite pincfore. Other Twix- Mrs. Ophelia Hughes, (club spon-everyone of you to attend, with or (Sue) Rich, 5's doughnuts along Jones were hallous smith and David gan wanters making the dance a sor), Major Bone, Mrs. Bone, and without a date. There will be great with a cup of Mary Maxwell's Janey, Robinette Kesley and Hoyt overs were Grace Broom, Pat Mrs. Horace England. Mr. Sulli- fun for all and everyone will be the Caldwell, Ann England, Peggy van was the caller. Sullivan, Billie Kelley and Ronnie

ing in sky blue cotton. and Ralph Fickle, Carol, Guth- next week.

I me way-an inch at a time.

not of them had opinions that

Wanda Humphreys, Mary

KIMBALL'S

FLOWERS

Chattanoaga's Mont Beautiful

Opinion?

What's Your

kent husy

Seems as if hamburger fries are Ann Kelley, very dar-ganson, John Kelley, very dar-a-days." The "Vagabonds" are fore, it is purely accidental. Seen in blue jeans here and planning one for Saturday night here were: Francis Moumble at "Lib" Fletcher's home in Brain-Ideal Girl-She must be see al Harry Weddle, Freida Joyce erd, but we'll hear more about it

Lamar Dodd

Hold on, kids! It seems that the most distinguished artists, will be and we'll be flooded again with which will be held in the Univerthe girls you see now seem to pre- Mr. Dodd, a native of Georgia, ir em long, the level seems to and head of the University of Side and Hardy have met. rising. French designers are Georgia Art Department, is one of the reported showing skirts a the country's most significant ous junior high schools are: Brainnot and a half shorter, while painters.

The paintings to be shown are with outling woils. They will have All those who helped make a insertant go about it in a more the results of sketches and washes Bobby Sally, secretary. Dickinsor done while Mr. Dodd was on his Interviews with some of Cen- vacation last summer on Mohegon

This exhibit comes to Chattaamonized with the leading Amer- nooga from its recent showing in an designers. The ideas of these New York City and will remain

ver want them any shorter. Joyce Dodd's painting. Other prints can Leney is more specific in her be found in Magazine of Art, Art Jack Rush, secretary. ginion, and says that they should News, and Art Digest.

putting chewing gum in the water about three inches below the Since Mr. Dodd has been the bee. Long styles are chosen by head of the Art Department of late): "You should have been here Connie Ramsey, Helen Coffelt and the University of Georgia, the de- at 8:30." Addie Little almost agree on the partment has grown from twelve legth that is best for them, Helen art majors in 1938 to approximate eferring her skirts ten inches ly 1,200 at the present time. He m the floor, and Addie choosing has made this the leading art em thirteen inches from the center in the South.

> Couple to head waiter at night Roark, and Polly Gardner skirts that are not extreme club: "A table near the waiter, please.



SILHOUETTES TO GIVE Give Me Some BACKWARD PARTY

Looking over the names of dif-

Bobbie Cile England wood, Emert Brown, Pat Williams, you to the party, treats you to (Ralph) Allison's Motor Company, John Cooper, Connie Ramsey and men you get nungry just make Arthur Kampschafer. Seen ched cotton, not idle a moment Robinson, Donald Smith, Betty son!), escorts you home again at yourself a sandwich out of (Hen-jejoying themselves at the Twixgeneral money); Kay Fry and Bowling, Leon Heftry, Polly Gard the exact time your parents set son) Underwood's deviled ham and teen Barr Dance at the Youth Cen-George Charles a design in red plaid; Joyce Bur- in yellow cotton; Lucye Gardner During the party you will be you like soup? Try (Charles) chie Slaten, Bobbie England and seems, with Elmer Redwine, she in red entertained with such things as Campbell's soups of several diff. Bill Holderman, Imagene Ander-

If this party resembles any

shoes at (Sue) Baker's shoe store. JUNIOR HIGH

CLUBS FORMED

Mr. W. H. Templeton has been calling alumni meetings of the va-To Exhibit Work rious junior high schools of the city after chapel each day. The Square Dancing Climaxes Gala Senior Lamar Dodd, one of the South's purpose of these meetings is to organize the various alumni by in fashions is about to blow in Chattanooga March the sixth electing officers and to make known and we'll be flooded again with and seventh for an exhibition to junior high people what Central has to offer to the prospective high school student So for Brainerd, Dickinson, East Lake, East The alumni officers of the vari-

Franklin Ashley, vice-president; -Bill Tate, president; Wright Childers, vice-president; Don Red ding secretary. East Lake-Ken neth Smith, president; Billie Smith, vice-president; Billy Gunn, secre East Side John Childers tary president; Johnny Back, vice-presdent: Ruth Carden, secretary. derson, Elsie Teters, and Petr ism likes her skirts just below At an early date Life Magazine Hordy-Prince Kendrall, president Ford for being chosen as Girl knees and doesn't think she'll will carry prints and a story of Words! Skirds programme to the words! Skirds we have the words with the words of the words of the words of the words of the words. Skirds we word the words of th Wendell Shinley vice-president:

Miss Parker (to student who is

Hobson: "Why, what happened?

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ing to be the one chased and not ferent people, I noticed that there dropping along different lines and er successful dam party at the West Substitution of the guest's numbering WCA gym February 19.

Among the guest's numbering the chaser.

Among the guest's numbering the chaser.

Among the guest's numbering the chaser.

The Silhouettes are sponsoring and severy prominent individence of the control of the chaser. are some very prominent individ- has come up with this informacery stores? If you need some gas Johnny Hawkins, Jo Hughes and and oil, try (Sue) Shell's Station, Harry Parker, Phyllis Wheeler and

> When you get hungry just make Arthur Kampschafer. . . Silhouettes would like to extend the bakery and get yourself some Castle, Don Morris, Loren Hart,

ROUNDU

Page 3

(Barbara) French's mustard. Do ter were Trigger Dobbs and Ar-Hunt's tomato sauce. Hop over to Brown, La Verne Dedmon, Janette

At the hilarious show of Spike Burns Evelyn Haston and "Leaky" Looking for some good candy? Sisemore, Alasae Payne and War-Try (Sue) Brock's bar or a box of ren Bibey, Mary Farmer and Char-(Barbara) Norris' candy. Let's lie Harris. . . . Seen around Southbuy some of (Peggy) Cannon's land were Barbara Mayo, Alfrieda Joyce, Carol Guthrie, This spring when your house man, Jean Goodner, and Charlotte looks rather dirty or dingy freshen Moore. . . . Ralph Fickle, Bucky it up with some of (Pat) Williams' Shamburger, Nickie Bowman, Bil famous paint. Floors need to be McKinney are always at the end shined . Run and get yourself a of the fifth period lunch line, can of (Jody) Neal's floor wax! drooling at the food . . .

Party; King and Queen Crowned

Huge pink, yellow and aqua but- gan; and Betty Lou Little and Jim tons and bows were the predominy Matheny. nating decorations of the boys' gym

last Friday night, where the Senio billy band added to the gaicty of son, Warren Bibey, Mary Ann

the affair. England and Bill Holderman; Betty Major George Bone and wife, Mrs. Bradford and Shm Southerland Bone Peggy Covington and James Davis: Chambers and Don West

Watching the fun from the bal cony were "Queen" Wanda Hum-Buttons and Bows Party was held. phreys, Ed Trimble, Evelyn Haston, Apple cider, ginger bread, pea Sam Womack, Margaret Stanal, nuts, square dancing and the hill- "King" Bill Barnett, Peggy Thomp-Frye, Charles Campbell, "Leaky' Seen square dancing were Bobbie Sisemore, Jo Ann Kachadurian and

The main attraction was the crowning of the Buttons and Bows brook; Betty Freudenburg and Ed King and Queen. Bill Barnett, Woy: Sue Richey and Don Red- dressed as a typical western cow ding; Ann Ramsey and Alfred boy, was selected King and pretty Thomas; Madeline Cain and Clark brunette Wanda Humphreys, Broom; Jo Suggs and Wesley Cash: dressed in flaming red dress Betty St. Clair and Emert Brown; trimmed with white bows and panlovce Scheidt and John Childers: taloons, with her hair in long curls Robinette Kesley and Thomas Mor- was chosen Queen.

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Edmund's Restaurant, 6 East American Restaurant Magazine, progress for the organization of 23. Allison and Miller were high are jointly sponsoring an essay a track team at Central. The last point men for Central and Soddycontest on the subject "The Career track team that Central had was Daisy, respectively. to high school seniors.

Entries should be sent to American be held May 13.

SWING BAND

Central's Swing Band, which consists of fourteen musicians, a soloist, and a librarian, directed

warbled the next number, vocation will be.

by Stevens, soloist,

Next week's issue will feature uable experience upon graduation. an article which will introduce Mr. Miller declared that no progroup separately.

Play Committees

(Continued from Page 1) Ford, Martha Byles, Barbara Collins, Joanna Jett, Lenora Barbar Joanie Roberts, Geraldine Maxey, and Shirley Hotalen; programs. Miss Dorothy Walker, sponsor; Doris Barker, Betty Drinnon, and Mary Williams; printing, Mr. "What I James Milburn and the Printing asked Bill. Staff; stage construction, Mr. O'Neal and the Stage Crew.

Neighbor: "Where's your broth-

playing a duet; I finished first." Joe. "It's rhubarb!"

Wabash Avenue, Chicago 3, Illi now well under way. After Miss points. Miller and Flippo matched through the meshes, a Sparks made 7 points. Hubbard's classes play Mrs. Ham- baskets with Rusty Woy and Allimack's, the winners play the win- son. At the end of the quarter ners of another period.

PRESENTS PROGRAM Mr. Harry Miller

by Mr. Everett O'Neal, appeared put their shoulder to the wheel ers. in a program of five popular num- and work, there are many good bers Friday, February 25, at the jobs," said Mr. Harry Miller, who a minute and a half of playing Said my shoes and pulled off spoke to the students of Central time left. This brought the final The program was opened with in chapel on February 21. Ac- total to Central 51 and Soddy- Switched off the bed The program was opened with "Reby" or "Stepping Out with My Baby." ording to Shelby Brammer, who Leland Sisemore, a sax player in introduced Mr. Miller, the talk was Leland Sisemore, a sax player in introduced Mr. Miller, the talk was represented by the control of the control the band, sang the solo part in given in an effort to help the other led by Ralph Allison's 22 points. He kissed me goodnight. "Foolin" which followed. Clark 90 percent of the high school stu- The Woy boys were next as Ed Broom, regular soloist for the dents who do not know what their

"Little White Lies" with the swingsters special arrangement was given next, while the energing victors in their was given next, while the energing victors in their almoga for \$165.00 per semester, that one can work each afternoon old favorite, "In the Mood," cli-was given next, while the energing victors in their almoga and a 1948 graduate of lamb was given next, while the energing victors in their old favorite, "In the Mood," cli-was given next, while the energing victors in their almoga and a 1948 graduate of lamb was given next, while the energing victors in their old favorite, "In the Mood," cli-was given next, while the energing victors in their old favorite, and the was every much, even though his break.

After emerging victors in their of the southern team from Chatter almoga and a 1948 graduate of lamb was given next, while the innocent face of some one of the limit program chairman, Peggy but to good, and college file, June of the variety of the same of the innocent face of some gain a bachelor's degree and val-

ties for advancement or larger jor at Central, proved himself an decisioned his second opponent, Le-Mr. O'Neal's fession offers greater opportunisalaries. He referred to his own outstanding boxer by punching his roy Jefferson of Ogden, Utah, in work in retailing, starting in 1921, way to victor in both the local and his second clash of the evening. when he founded the Vogue, and southern tournaments to compete later retiring in 1938 to enter in the national finals. civic work.

Joe, the Pastry Cook pails and sought a shady tree. Joe Illinois, and later in the evening sas City. A. J. Reeves of Tennespulled out a long package and decisioned Jim Autry, his negro see Wesleyan and a Chattanooga started to unroll it.

"What have you got there?"

"While my wife was away," re turned Joe modestly, "I made myself a pie.

"A pie? It's kind of long for

r?" a pie, isn't it?"
Little boy: "He's in the house "Of course it's long," answered

You can find

healthful

wholesome

food in

CAFETERIA

CENTRAL OUSTS SODDY-DAISY IN 51-41 VICTORY

determined Central quintet fought to a 51 to 41 victory over Soddy-Daisy Wednesday, February

o high school seniors.

Sears team will probably enter both of these in addition to having lead early in the first quarter. The him was Wesley Cash with a total tead early in the first quarter. The him was Wesley Cash with a total tead early in the first quarter. The him was Wesley Cash with a total tead early in the first quarter. The him was Wesley Cash with a total tead early in the first quarter. The him was Wesley Cash with a total tead early in the first quarter. The him was Wesley Cash with a total tead early in the first quarter. The him was Wesley Cash with a total tead early in the first quarter. The him was Wesley Cash with a total tead early in the first quarter. The him was Wesley Cash with a total tead early in the first quarter. The him was Wesley Cash with a total tead early in the first quarter. The him was Wesley Cash with a total tead early in the first quarter. The him was Wesley Cash with a total tead early in the first quarter. The him was Wesley Cash with a total tead early in the first quarter. The him was Wesley Cash with a total tead early in the first quarter. The him was Wesley Cash with a total tead early in the first quarter. The him was Wesley Cash with a total tead early in the first quarter. The him was Wesley Cash with a total tead early in the first quarter. The him was Wesley Cash with a total tead early in the first quarter. The him was Wesley Cash with a total tead early in the first quarter. The him was Wesley Cash with a total tead early in the first quarter. The him was Wesley Cash with a total tead early in the first quarter. The him was Wesley Cash with a total tead early in the first quarter. The him was Wesley Cash with a total tead early in the first quarter. The him was Wesley Cash with a total tead early in the first quarter. The him was Wesley Cash with a total tead early in the first quarter. The him was Wesley Cash with a total tead early in the first quarter was the first quarter. The him was Wesley Cash with a total tead early in the first quarter was the fin

rizes of \$25.

All entries must be postmarked They will also compete in the City to be headed. When the teams left scored 12 and Rusty 11 points.

Central led 39 to 32.

Cecil Miller of Soddy-Daisy and Syaroe (2) Sparts (7) Sparts (7) Cecil Miller of Conduction of Central did some fancy shooting in the Milliags (8) Addresses Students A barrage of points in the first five minutes of the fourth quarter "For those who are willing to put the game on ice for the Pound-

Cecil Miller hit a foul shot with I slammed the stairs

Bowling Team Schedule Announced

Bowling League, won two out of dual meet over Central Saturda three matches from City's Dyna-mos on Saturday, February 19, at The meet proved to be one the Health Center.

rant Industry." This essay may be the regional and state meets. This shooting of Raiph Allison and Ed Smith, whose total for the three all the way to win it from the shooting of Raiph Allison and Ed Smith, whose total for the three all the way to win it from the shooting of Raiph Allison and Ed Smith, whose total for the three all the way to win it from the shooting of Raiph Allison and Ed Smith, whose total for the three all the way to win it from the shooting of Raiph Allison and Ed Smith, whose total for the three shooting of Raiph Allison and Ed Smith, whose total for the three shooting of Raiph Allison and Ed Smith, whose total for the three shooting of Raiph Allison and Ed Smith, whose total for the three shooting of Raiph Allison and Ed Smith, whose total for the three shooting of Raiph Allison and Ed Smith, whose total for the three shooting of Raiph Allison and Ed Smith, whose total for the three shooting of Raiph Allison and Ed Smith, whose total for the three shooting of Raiph Allison and Ed Smith, whose total for the three shooting of Raiph Allison and Ed Smith, whose total for the three shooting of Raiph Allison and Ed Smith, whose total for the three shooting of Raiph Allison and Ed Smith, whose total for the three shooting of Raiph Allison and Ed Smith, whose total for the three shooting of Raiph Allison and Ed Smith, whose total for the three shooting of Raiph Allison and Ed Smith, whose total for the three shooting of Raiph Allison and Ed Smith, whose total for the three shooting of Raiph Allison and Ed Smith, whose total for the three shooting of Raiph Allison and Ed Smith, whose total for the three shooting of Raiph Allison and Ed Smith, whose total for the three shooting of Raiph Allison and Ed Smith, whose total for the three shooting of Raiph Allison and Ed Smith, whose total for the three shooting of Raiph Allison and Ed Smith, whose total for the three shooting of Raiph Allison and Ed Smith, whose total for the three shooting of Raiph Allison and Ed Smith, whose total for the three shoot

All entries must be postmarked of the program of the floor at the half the Pounders of later than March 31, 1949. Prep Golf Tournament, which will be floor at the half the Pounders Cecil Miller led the Soddy-Daisy Bank's Bill Williams and Central are known throughout Central as boy and girl receiving the higher

A Kiss Goodnight I ran to the door

Turned down the light

Hall, George Gray Lose Decision in National Golden Gloves Tournament Split-decisioned Erwin Branc and Bullet Betty Lou Race Committee is Betty Lou Individual honors went to Gerry new lights which have been sorely Maxey, selling thirty-two tickets. Receded. Winners sometime in the future, Individual honors went to Gerry new lights which have been sorely Maxey, selling thirty-two tickets, needed. which was the popular "Beyond Mr. Miller informed the students Fred Hall. George Gray Lose Decision

ruary 23, in the National Golden tournament. In his initial bout,

Wins First Fight

tournament Monday by default dropped his bout by decision to Joe and Bill grabbed their lunch over Mark Adwell of Rockford, Arthur Brown, a negro from Kanopponent from Kansas City.

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George Gray, another member also eliminated Wednesday

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Gloves Tournament at Chicago. the classy flyweight decisioned Bantamweight Fred Hall, a jun- Sam Marchese from Omaha and On Wednesday both Hall and Gray howed to their opponents.

Hall was kayoed by Tony Maioria, a Mexican from Fort Worth, in Fred won his first fight of the 18 seconds of the first round. Gray entrant to the national finals, was

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Central Boxers Lose Meet

Central's Purple Keglers in An overflow crow of fans say their first game of the City Prep Red Bank's boxing team win

the closest and most exciting o The high point man was Benny the year. Red Bank had to at 7-7, with Central's John Chil Members Elect Seven Pagders and Tom Jumper of Red Bank

amining each fighter, awarded the prchbearer, Jimmy Hixson. TKO to Redwine.

decisioned Dickie Slaten; Bill Wij. In and Booone Englands, propersion, Red Bank, decisioned Jaz is Eso Matheny, Jo Hughes, and Allison; Bob Sively, Red Bank, Split-decisioned Darrell Jobe; How Tea Committee Told and Billn, Central, split-decisions the tea committees are: refresh-flets spin-decisioned Dates of the tea committees are: refreshard Blin, Central, split-decisioned Burks Smith; Bruce Bunch, Research, Peggy Covington, Betty Bank, TKO'd Calvin Henley, 0.5 kakle, Peggy Thompson, and Jo Bank, Roud Calvin Heniey, 08, 5888, Feerry Inompson, and Jo of Round 3; Eddie Wilken, Re Jank, decisioned Billy Black, Jis-setts, Clark Broom, Lloyd Ander-my Davis, Red Bank, KO'd Jat as and Ed Trimble; decorations, Bank, decisioned Earl Remonship The honor book committee con-sold. The Brass as loser will be

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V.H.S. Appoints Committees

eant Participants

at the regular meeting of the sincerity. Essays may either be composed of four of the eleven typed or written in long hand.

A total of \$1,000 in cash prizes of \$60; and eight fourth prize The preceding bout between Rei The pageant members are: Char-

Senior Dau Committees Told

Senior Day, on which the preentation of Mr. and Miss Central an outstanding feature, will be ved Thursday, March 31. The committees who are in arge of Senior Day are headed Mr. Everett O'Neal, general

Other committees are-program: Ir Everett Fields, Mrs. Ken Flentken, Miss Minnie Lee Morgan, Lis Harriet Foster, Major George Bone Mrs I. I. Fults Miss othy Walker, Mrs. Margaret ack, Mrs. Hazel Barton, Miss bth Fain, Mrs. Edmund Hooser. In Luther Young, Mr. S. O. Talat, Sgt. Leonard Hogeland, Mrs. nary Robertson; costumes: Ess Margaret Taylor, Mrs. Janie oshire. Miss Ellen Mullennix. Arlie Hoodenpyl, Sgt. Delate Hudnall, Mrs. Flora Ware, In Virginia Skates, Mrs. Bernice entson, Mrs. Helen Parnell it Joseph Hurt, Mr. Gordon hith; stage and decorations: Miss Mary Lou Derryberry, Mr. J. M. leaton, Miss Helen Pryor, Mr. Ed-Gupton, Mr. Stanley Farmer In Blanche Rogers, Miss Rachel Mallister, Miss Edith Taylor; wise: Mr. Willard Millsaps, Miss Ore, Mr. J. J. Fletcher, Mr. lebert Wharton, Miss Edna Cross,

(Continued on Page 4)

Election of Mr. and Miss Central Begins Through Digest March 17

The seventeenth annual election | The first student vote will be of Mr. and Miss Central, the out- for the nomination, and the names standing boy and girl of the senior of the four boys and four girls the regular time regular to the four boys and four girls receiving the highest number of

Central should be such students as This will be the final vote, and the June Hunt; Scholarship, Bet- superior in service, scholarship, number of votes will be acclaimed All entries must be postunated the postunation of the train March 31, 1949, lept Golf Tournament, which will be a calciamed flat the postunation of the postunation o Committees for the program are not more than eight semesters of Central will appear in next week's

GERRY MAXEY

WINS TICKET

SELLING CONTEST

Stage Crew Begins

The stage crew, under the direc-The winners of a ticket selling tion of Mr. Everett O'Neal, has been to take on a "new look." was from Chattanooga, but forgot to mention anything about Central. my Davis, Red Bank, K0d Jie and Ed Trimore; decorations, contest for the band concert be Bound 2; Letter Worley, 1:44 of Round 2; Letter Bland, Central, split-decisioned Ed R tween the Reeds and Brass were Beginning a "clean-up campaign," to mention anything about Central. Fred Hall, Central, decisioned E he honor book committee con-bert Kelly; Bobby Clark, Central st of Rath Carden, Dorothy Me-bert Kelly; Bobby Clark, Central st of Rath Carden, Dorothy Me-bert Kelly; Bobby Clark, Central st of Rath Carden, Dorothy Me-bert Kelly; Bobby Clark, Central st of Rath Carden, Dorothy Me-bert Kelly; Bobby Clark, Central st of Rath Carden, Dorothy Me-bert Kelly; Bobby Clark, Central st of Rath Carden, Dorothy Me-bert Kelly; Bobby Clark, Central st of Rath Carden, Dorothy Me-bert Kelly; Bobby Clark, Central st of Rath Carden, Dorothy Me-bert Kelly; Bobby Clark, Central st of Rath Carden, Dorothy Me-bert Kelly; Bobby Clark, Central st of Rath Carden, Dorothy Me-bert Kelly; Bobby Clark, Central st of Rath Carden, Dorothy Me-bert Kelly; Bobby Clark, Central st of Rath Carden, Dorothy Me-bert Kelly; Bobby Clark, Central st of Rath Carden, Dorothy Me-bert Kelly; Bobby Clark, Central st of Rath Carden, Dorothy Me-bert Kelly; Bobby Clark, Central st of Rath Carden, Dorothy Me-bert Kelly; Bobby Clark, Central st of Rath Carden, Dorothy Me-bert Kelly; Bobby Clark, Central st of Rath Carden, Dorothy Me-bert Kelly; Bobby Clark, Central st of Rath Carden, Dorothy Me-bert Kelly; Bobby Clark, Central st of Rath Carden, Dorothy Me-bert Kelly; Bobby Clark, Central st of Rath Carden, Dorothy Me-bert Kelly; Bobby Clark, Central st of Rath Carden, Dorothy Me-bert Kelly; Bobby Clark, Central st of Rath Carden, Dorothy Me-bert Kelly; Bobby Clark, Central st of Rath Carden, Dorothy Me-bert Kelly; Bobby Clark, Central st of Rath Carden, Dorothy Me-bert Kelly; Bobby Clark, Central st of Rath Carden, Dorothy Me-ser of Rath Carden, Dorothy Me-ser of Rath Carden, Dorothy Me-tral st of Rath Carden, Dorothy

Central Basketball Team of 1948-49

Ten Seniors Meet Requirements of Three Year Honor Students

According to information released by the office, the following ten seniors have met the requirements for three year honor students: Billie Smith, Imogene Anderson, Robert Mary Myles Cooper, Barbara Wamack, Betty Mansfield, Jack Edwards, Dorothy McGhee, Betty Lou Little, and Mary J. Roark.

In order to be classed as a three year honor student, a

Mr. Nelson

"How about you? You look mighty serious, you must be a high school principal. What is The results: Gene Hall, Central and Bobbie England; propert decisioned Dickie Staten Bill W. and Bobbie England; propert decisioned Dickie Staten Bill W. and Bobbie England; propert decisioned Dickie Staten Bill W. and Bobbie England; propert decisioned Dickie Staten Bill W. and Bobbie England; propert decisioned Dickie Staten Bill W. and Bobbie England; propert decisioned Dickie Staten Bill W. and Bobbie England; propert decisioned Dickie Staten Bill W. and Bobbie England; propert decisioned Dickie Staten Bill W. and Bobbie England; propert decisioned Dickie Staten Bill W. and Bobbie England; propert decisioned Dickie Staten Bill W. and Bobbie England; propert decisioned Dickie Staten Bill W. and Bobbie England; propert decisioned Dickie Staten Bill W. and Bobbie England; propert decisioned Dickie Staten Bill W. and Bobbie England; propert decisioned Dickie Staten Bill W. and Bobbie England; propert decisioned Dickie Staten Bill W. and Bobbie England; propert decisioned Dickie Staten Bill W. and Bobbie England; propert decisioned Dickie Staten Bill W. and Bobbie England; propert decisioned Dickie Staten Bill W. and Bobbie England; propert decisioned Dickie Staten Bill W. and Bobbie England; propert decisioned Dickie Staten Bill W. and Bobbie England; propert decisioned Dickie Staten Bill W. and Bobbie England; propert decisioned Dickie Staten Bill W. and Bobbie England; propert decisioned Dickie Staten Bill W. and Bobbie England; propert decisioned Dickie Staten Bill W. and Bobbie England; propert decisioned Dickie Staten Bill W. and Bobbie England; propert decisioned Dickie Staten Bill W. and Bobbie England; propert decisioned Dickie Staten Bill W. and Bobbie England; propert decisioned Dickie Staten Bill W. and Bobbie England; propert decisioned Dickie Staten Bill W. and Bobbie England; propert decisioned Dickie Staten Bill W. and Bobbie England; propert decisioned Dickie Staten Bill W. and Bobbie England; propert decisioned Dickie Staten Bill W. and Bobbie England; propert decisioned Dickie Staten Bill W. a as he interviewed Mr. Stacey Nel-have not attained the above-mengram, The Breakfast Club, in Chi-

Clean-Up Campaign Mr. Nelson said he was very much astonished when Mr. McNeill ques-Hughes, Charlotte Harris, Wanda tioned him but managed to speak tion of Mr. Everett O'Neal, has out his name and to say that he

senior must have a record of 3 A's by the second semester of the school year. Twenty-four A's must Meets Don McNeill be made in subjects requiring regon ABC Program twelve A's may be in subjects which do not require outside preperation, such as physical training art, home economics, military, and typewriting.

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There are thirteen other students who are possible three year tioned requirements but may be fore Commencement. These seniors are: Peggy Covington, Made line Cain Billie Jean Evans Jo Humphreys, June Hunt, Barbara Moore, Mary Emalyne Payne, Marilyn Reed Margaret Simpson Evangeline Thomas, and Edwi

COUNTY CONCERT PRACTICE NOW IN PROGRESS

ments of Red Bank, Tyner, Ooltewah, and other high schools of the county.

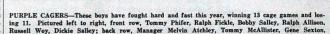
The program will consist of re ligious, semi-classical, and novelty numbers; the entire chorus will practice on Thursday, March 17, and Friday, March 18, before the concert that evening.

Mr. K. W. John will act as di ector of the chorus during practices until Mr. Wilson, the guest conductor, arrives in Chattanooga

SCHLACK RECEIVES GETTYSBURG HONOR

Ted Schlack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schlack, of 3803 Wiley Avenue, and a graduate in the class of '46, has been named one of the ten outstanding members of the junior class at Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, in the year-book, the 1940 "Spectrum." He has also been named to the dean's honor list for each of the five semesters he has been at Gettysburg. Ted is preparing for the ministry in the Lutheran Church.

While at Central, Ted was editor-in-chief of the Digest, a lieutenant-colonel in the ROTC, president of the first Student Council. member of the National Honor Society, Boys' Hi-Y, Announcers' Club, and Latin Club. He was class salutatorian at Commencement



Emert Brown, Ed Woy, Bob Sharp, Stanley Cooke, Coach Bales.



SELECT CENTRAL'S BEST

An important election is drawing near—an election in which two seniors will be chosen to represent the character—you the only music poll in radio, lating and high ideals of Central. Careful consideration "Your Favorite Disc." An important election is drawing near - an election in istics and high ideals of Central. Careful consideration Central, since it is an election of honor rather than a popularity contest. Those who are nominated should be persons of high rank in character, scholarship, leadership, depend-ability, loyalty, and service—all of which combined makes the ideal Centralite. The boy and girl to whom these honors are given should be the boy and girl of the senior class who will truly represent Central. They should be students whom all respect for their actions and for the way they live. Re in Love With You?"

The beautiful ceremony of the coronation of Mr. and Miss Central takes place annually on Senior Day. It is one of the With Someone, many cherished traditions of the school, and the students at Central look to Mr. and Miss Central as seniors who most Places." nearly measure up to the ideals for which this institution stands. For that reason, the matter should be considered Sea." thoroughly before voting.

In the two following issues of the Digest, the students will have the opportunity first of nominating the student of brain." 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. Central students have in years past shown good judgment in their selection and the election this year should measure up to standard.
When Mr. and Miss Cetrtal are crowned on March 31, they should be the best that Central has to offer

MIND YOUR MANNERS

"Good manners require a great deal of time," said Emeron. If people would only take ttime to be courtcous, 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 break 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

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 - I M

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Disc Crazu (?)

This is station CRAZY bringing Now a word from our sponse

-Duh - - - Thank you Mort The list for today reads: Joe Taylor-"Bewildered."

Mins Pole 10 - Calculate to Phyllip Wheeler "Mauha Vau'll Re There

Evelyn McCurdy-"I'll Always Earl Tatum-"Falling in Love Gratchen Britton - "Faraway

Elsie Teters-"Careless Hands" Christine Duckett - "Scatter-

Helen Blackmon - "Crusin' Down the River." Carl Little-"So Tired."

Fred McCuiston-"More Beer. Loren Hart "Illutil" Bettye Alred-"Who."

Dean Hill - "I'll String Along With Von " Virginia Cowl "Ting Ting "

We interrupt this broadenet to ing you the latest news bulle-Truman defeated Republican can didate Thomas Dewey in the-(No kiddin'!)

PERSONALS

Elizabeth McAllister, graduate of '47 and now a senior at Wheaton College, received favorable paper of West Chicago Community High School, where she has been oing practice teaching, Elizabeth attended the University of Chattanooga two years before entering

Mr. S. N. Hamic has been substituting in the speech department While nobody is invaluable for Mrs. Ken Flenniken, who was called to Illinois, where her mother is critically ill.

Walter Meyer, a graduate of '48 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 ro-

nance? 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.

COMING CLUB CAPERS

The Spinsterettes are having a bined hayride, square dance, and weiner roast March 11 at the 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 Boyd Goodner, J. E. Kelly, Nick Bownas,
L. V. Miller, John Crane, Tommy Fisher,
Kenneth Goodner
Charles Loveday, Leland Goldston, L. C. Williams,
Jimmy Anderson On March 11 the Vagabonds are having a party at Layniere King's

The Silhouettes, Merry Macs, and the Shove-Offs have things in mind, but no date is set as yet.

Tour of Radio City Delights Mary Ann Frue During Trip to New York

Mary Ann Frye, senior, had the delightful experient ast summer of a two months' vacation spent in Schenets. last summer of a two months vacation spent in Schenectal New York, as guest of her aunt, Mrs. Virginia Brooks (2) bell, alumna of Central, and Mr. Campbell, who is cons with the home office of General Electric.

Mary Ann spent one week-end in Ticonderoga.

Mary Ann spent one week-end in Theoducroga, who friends of her aunt had a cottage on the lake. On the *the week-end party passed

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 Favor

Betty Ellis and Wayne Hawkins Betty Ellis and wayne Hawaiii ner party given by a friend were washing woodwork. After Mary Ann's honor the night be the room was in order each student nicked his best nictures to be mounted for exhibit All these tins. Democratic candidate Harry 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 the following named cadets of which will come later

Is This Dramatics?

Ed. Note This poem is dedicated the boys in Mrs. Flenniken's home Now Sammy is a darling

He has a nice new car And Edwin is a honey-lamb-His dough will take him far:

And Jack is surely a grand guy . He's always lots of fun . . . To get the lessons done

Yes, Sam is a treasure-He has those dancing feet: And Wayne is just an angel To give a girl a treat.

Now "Pinky" is a second-of He keeps girls on the run; Yet "Pinky" is my heart throb. Because he can't be won.

Sew Mine First (?)

"Sew mine first." "No, I'm next, sew mine." These were a few of the words spoken by the majorettes Saturday afternoon when they met in town to purchase material for their costumes for the

concert Thursday night. The majorettes furnished their own food and cooked it at Madaline Miller's home. While Barbara Ford and Jerry Maxey cut out the tumes, Eunita Simpson and Elmale species and the results we len Paul sewed them. Geneva Hambrick washed dishes, while Mada- as follows: line Miller ran errands (What

The majorettes danced and twirled to "Arkansas Swingster" more boys, too, preferred hair in the "Daisy Mae" costumes they ade for the band number.

Warm Words "Do you think the senator put enough fire into his speech?" "In my opinion he didn't put enough of his speech into the fire."

makes us wonder. . . the boys have against the me short hairdos of 1949? They say that brunettes have eeter dispositions than blonds." "I don't agree. My wife has been lately !

Wanted-By all Digest Members

George and Saratoga, a fa-

while visiting it the went on a sight-seeing to

a television demonstration, No.

Ann was present at a broaden

the Fourth of July and from

they proceeded to Schenectade

wives' dresses on exhibit.

At Ease ...

indoor range in the arm

The sophomores, juniors,

seniors have finished firing on

been commended for the se

year 1948-49 for the outstan

Highest scores for the regi

bard (169), and Joe Smith (1

High score for each comm

Company "A" Joe Smith (16

and Kelly Barnes (161); Comus

"B," Jerry Hubbard (169), and

nun Boleman (147); Company

Nickie Bowman (163), and Artic

Wallace (142); Company "E," 1

Love (172), and Bill McKing

(152); Company "F," Jack M

(145), and John Wilkins (144)

six days is being planned in one

14, and include March 23

AN INTERVIEW

More than one unhappy lass h

found herself in "dutch" with be

boy friend as a result of her alm

This reporter (not wishing

ing the short length of hair

take unnecessary chances) in

viewed several members of

All freshmen and seniors into

viewed stated their preference

medium-length hair. The sook

medium length with one-bir

choosing long hair. One some

more, however, reasoned that

depended on the type of girl, with

Two-thirds of the juniors li

long hair with the other third

She: Have you taken a b

He: Why-is one missing!

fering the medium-length, wi

which we readily agree.

ON STYLE

and April 5, 6, and 12.

In preparation for the Feder

are: Bill Love (172), Jerry

marksmanship shown by

with the .22 caliber rifle.

she left _ P C

The main highlight was a de

R. O. T. C.

Mary Ann stopped in Wash

of Radio City, where she

While visiting in New York

racing center

\$15.00 to go to Memphis to the press meeting. Wanted-A streamlined green con-

vertible with a tall handsome Mand haired how in the deal D v (Who doesn't!) Dates going to the Sky-Way

WANT ADS

for lack of car. B. C. Wented-By all Central girls, naturally curly hair!

wanted-A date with a certain blond-haired, freshman girl for a change J T Wented-Anything you'll give me D.N.

a program. Her aunt met ber | Wanted-A iunior girl. (Lovesick Hart?) Found - A sophomore trombone

ton. She visited the Capitol player. V. C. Wanted-A longer week-end to see White House, Library of Con-Harry more. Jo Hughes. and the Smithsonian Instiwhere she saw the "Spirit of I Louis" and former presi

with all the hemlines the same Kenneth Barton is another sax me." ner party given by a friend

Found-By all Central students. that the rotunda is a good place Callie. for loafing.

Lost-Time, while waiting in the lunch line.

especially comedies. and-The way to a teacher's heart-by hard work. (Who did

von say found it 2) Loct-One "R. M. S. Titanic" in the sophomore literature book. Wanted-Teachers to give less detentions, head - of - departments. and references. (After all, the students are good at heart.)

Presentina!

This week we present a senior by and girl who are a well known couple in Central halls

Martha Bradford, or Marty, as and her favorite subject shorthand. the may be seen quite often at Inspection, basketball schedule is third floor locker. She enjoys ating cream pie while listening to prepare for the inspection by "For Sentimental Reasons," plans start with Monday, Mari Martha's habitat is Signal Mounmin. She considers sleeping her svorite pastime. Marty's ideal by reaches six feet, has brown ain girl" is her pet peave. Martha sa member of the Vagabond Club.

"Gad" she often says. Raymond Miles, better known as Baddy, has a common ambition— ber things. get out of school. He, too, is sally seen at a third floor locker. Buddy especially enjoys playing stords and eating fried chicken. His favorite subject is history, eventh period. Girls who smoke tre hie pet peeve, while his '40 ford is his pet possession. "Caress Hands" and "Faraway Places" ank high on his hit parade. He escribes his ideal girl as 5 feet inches tall, blue eyes, blonde tair, and a nice personality. Budt, too, lives on Signal Mountain.

KIMBALL'S FLOWERS

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Plower 2-4771 tanooga's Most Bear 1600 McCallie Ave. Chattanooga, Tenness

Meet the Swing Band!

Today we are introducing to you five members of Mr. O'Neal's sixyear-old swing band, Mr. O'Neal came to Central in 1942 and in that year formed the popular band.

ber of the band, this year com- there! pleting his fourth year with the swingsters. Warren has been play- lem? ing six years and hopes some day

Leland Sisemore and his alto sax the check." are playing their third and last year at Central. Leland's ambi-Wanted-A new spring wardrobe tion is to go into radio.

player you've been seeing with the wanted-Books full of answers, band. This is the second year with 'charge it.' the swing band for Kenneth, who

Bobby Stephens, a promising young musician who entered from Brainerd Junior High, has been Wanted-More pictures in chapel, 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

DR. SWAFFORD SPEAKS ON MENTAL ILLNESS

"The Early Symptoms of Insanity" was the topic of Dr. J. S. the "wet" weather. Swafford, Superintendent of the Hamilton County Hospital for the student body of Central High ing; Carolyn Milburn, making apsored 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 by reaches six feet, has brown in mental liness among teen-agers, which seems existing the personality, in ad is really cute. His class viry to the second seems of th of is really cute. His class ring of interest in studies, work, and other activities; a desire for seclusion at practically all times; neg- paper sack. Billie Smith and Perligence of personal appearance gy Covington looked on while their without an apparent reason; and a gradual lack of ability to remem-

> Dr. Swafford explained that parents and school teachers should be especially aware of these symptoms, as cases that are noticed in the earliest stages are curable.



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 re-freshments. The "sky" is the limit.

How would you solve this prob-

ing six years and hopes some uay
to be a professional band leader. to the manager that I could not

Bill Chapman: "I would just say off with the selection she read.

entered as a freshman from Mc- food was no good and refuse to fitt's fifth period English classpay.

Klub Klippin's

ome other day-this proverb could and James Davis, fried the hambe heard coming from the Boy burgers. Scout Cabin on Signal Mountain, and picnic

Club president Martha Byles. 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

Others attending the "gala" afair were: Barbara Varner and Mental Patients, when he spoke to Ilm Holliday, enjoying the dancthe student body of Central High Mrs. School, and the student body of Central High Mrs. School, and the student body of Central High Mrs. School, and during chapel on Tuesday, March Me salad (2???); Chris Duckett, bers of the Merry Mac Club just the student body of Central High Mrs. School, and the student body of Central High Mrs. School, and the student body of Central High Mrs. School, and the student body of Central High Mrs. School, and the student body of Central High Mrs. School, and the student body of Central High Mrs. School, and the student body of Central High Mrs. School, and the student body of Central High Mrs. School, and the student body of Central High Mrs. School, and the student body of Central High Mrs. School, and the student body of Central High Mrs. School, and the student body of Central High Mrs. School, and the student body of Central High Mrs. School, and the student body of Central High Mrs. School, and the student body of Central High Mrs. School, and the student body of Central High Mrs. School, and the student body of Central High Mrs. School, and the student body of Central High Mrs. School, and the student body of Central High Mrs. School, and the student body of Central High Mrs. School, and the student body of Central High Mrs. School, and the student body of Central High Mrs. School, and the student body of Central High Mrs. School, and the student body of Central High Mrs. School, and the student body of Central High Mrs. School, and the student body of Central High Mrs. School Mrs. School, and the student body of Central High Mrs. School (lb2); Company r., Jacks Ballons, of searcy, as during chapel on Tuesday, March we said (1:1:1); Curis Duckers, gan (154), and Russell Woy (18 as is often called, confesses that the first. The program was sponentertaining themselves by card playing and chaperones, Mr. K. W.

John and Barbara John. Food, fun, and fair weather!! Food, Iun, and Iair weathers: Doris Kendali, baroara Kecu, Jane What? Why, the Vagabond Ham-Simpson, Nancy Powers, Bobbie burger fry at "Lib" Fletcher's Rush, Gloria Cain, Johnny Sue

Gene Sexton, Nancy Hendrix's Thornburg, and Betty Rush. fun to the party by playing ("make-believe-ball"???) with a

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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!) reshments, The "sky is the innu. That was raut account. Comes time to pay the check. Frantically Jimmy searches his root English (?) class we record to the companion of the com Warren Bibey is the oldest mempockets for money—but it is not ed some poems, songs, jokes, and letting you know, . . . Melvin Derwhat have you on Jerry Wayne's recorder. Then we played it back ryberry and Peggy Bilbra and Vir-Juanita Miller: "I would explain and I didn't realize how(?) my both the Glee Club and Band durto the class. Yours truly took part ginia Curl were spied listening to Tony Holland is another imporfind my money and that I would have to lower my voice from now Chapel. . . Command decision held Tony Holiand is another import also six Bill McKenzie: "If there were "Bill McKenzie: Tony nas studied trumper also ax years. Upon graduating, Tony ex- any of my friends around, I would Evelyn Williams. (Nice work, Evpects to study music for seven borrow from them rather than tell elyn.) Loy Tucker was the massive work with the pects with the pects with the pects to study music for seven borrow from them rather than tell elyn.) Loy Tucker was the massive work with the pects the manager that I couldn't pay ter of ceremonies. Wait! Hold ter of ceremonies. Wait! Hold Ralph Allison, Betty Mansfield and Bobby Emerson. . . . Lucy Gard-Barbara Mayo: "I would have was? (Is it vegetable, animal or made sure that I had the money mineral?) Oh! I see that was ner and Bill Russell, Polly Gardner before I asked the girl to go with Richard Lusk and the joke he told. and Leon Henry, and Norman Hof-Virginia Shepherd topped things

It was all very interesting. So Don Norris: "I would say the here's three cheers for Miss Mofthe best (??) ever.

Rain, rain go away! Come again dates for the evening, David Janey

February 19, when the Spinster- did their good deeds for the day ettes entertained there with a hike by seeing that all guests arrived ley and Nickie Bowman, Marian home safely. (Some job!!)

The only tragedy of the evening with U. C.'s John Dyke, seemed was "brake trouble" as Jo Hughes and Harry Parker were on their way to Brainerd.

Other guests seen devouring and Joann Kachadurian, Connie the Youth Center we find Mary Ramsey and Joe Taylor, and Mari- Pedigo. Betty Beasley, Nancy Mclyn Monroe and Jack Anderson. Cormick, Barbara Chapman, Dick Robinson, John Childers, Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Henson, Pat Crytz, Jimmy Parker.

Joe Hamack. released from press are: Peggy Rogers, Barbara Brock, Lovey Agers, Ruth Selvidge, Dot Custard, Mary Reno, Gloria Hatler, Doris Kendall, Barbara Reed, Jane burger fry at "Lib Fletcher's Rush, Gloria Cain, Jonniny Sue-home in Brainerd last Saturday O'Barr, Martha Bogers, Cynthia Taylor, Francis Donahue, Peggy

HEALTH

SCHOLZE'S

Right Across the Stree



"Chid" Brewer, Vangie Woods and ferman were seen enjoying the concert skate we find Pat Speegle and Charles Brown, Ruth Carden and Pete Brown, Margaret Crow and Orwyn Snyder, Page Thurston, while Barbara Mayo, Pat Coleman, Jean Goodner, Joan Stansberry were skating. . . . At the various drive-ins we look in upon Joe Davis and Betty Carden, Dot Bailey and Jo Ann Smartt with two Bay. lorites, Peggy Waterhouse and Al-"Lib" Fletcher and Dale Carter fred Thomas. . . Evelyn Haston and "Leaky" Sisemore, Robinette Kes-Follett and Bob Sharp, Mildred Garrett and Paul Francher, Johnny Wilkins, Bill McKinney, Carol Guthrie, Doris Castle and Joe W. Taylor, Clark Broome, Ralph Fickle, and Tom McAllister sat "burgers" were Polly Gardner and breathlessly watching the boxing Tommy McAllister, Joyce Scheidt meet. . . Enjoying themselves at



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was second place winner. As most n of the students will remember, award in "Helping the Handi- to salvation. The way of salvation for which she received a is the forgiveness of sin. savings bond and a citation from the governor.

Red Bank and City were also visited by the artist-preacher draw-

Mr. Everett Fields. The essays arged every student to confess ing. Two keglers who are playing the Purple teams by quarters. tail Merchants' contest were Miss calvary. ere written through the senior English classes.

fingers, they then wipe their hands on their clothes.

one-half years. Each time a bomb ber grew out of a resolution prowould fall, sometimes so close that possed and passed at the Januari in school activities bereit would shake her bed, Mrs. Wang would awaken for fear the next ber theme, "The Curriculum in a Unified Program."

Supported by the World-wide with the books have been distributed by the World-wide with the world with the

Faith Mission Fund, Mrs. Wang uted to all the teachers at Central. has established a school with 184 students in Java.

tis Wilgus, and Hal F. Lee.

Augusta Peoples, Mrs. Ethel Temmeat at one end and bread crumbs

meat at one end and stead at the other," said Mrs. Andrews.
"Yes, Cadam," replied the butcher, "in these hard times it is difficult to make both ends meat."

Phile Saint Impresses Students

of the first place in this contest in the drawings. Within his fifteen the contest was second place winner. As most least second place winner. As most least second place winner. As most least place in this drawings. Within his fifteen were placed in the finals with the Soddy-Daisy Trojans. The lowersty of Virginia. Included in the number of Central, and place winner. As most least place winner was second place winner. As most least place winner winner with the soddy-Daisy Trojans. The lower placed in the finals with the Soddy-Daisy Trojans. The lower placed in the finals with the Soddy-Daisy Trojans. The lower placed in the finals with the Soddy-Daisy Trojans. The lower placed in the finals with the Soddy-Daisy Trojans. The lower placed in the finals with the Soddy-Daisy Trojans. The lower placed in the finals with the Soddy-Daisy Trojans. The lower placed in the finals with the Soddy-Daisy Trojans. The lower placed in the finals with the Soddy-Daisy Trojans was second place winner. As most least placed in the finals with the Soddy-Daisy Trojans was second placed winner. As most least placed in the finals with the Soddy-Daisy Trojans was second placed winner. As most least placed in the finals with the Soddy-Daisy Trojans was second placed winner. As most least placed in the final was second placed winner. As most least placed in the final was second placed winner with the Soddy-Daisy Trojans was second placed winner. As most least placed in the final was second placed winner was second placed winner with the Soddy-Daisy Trojans was second placed winner was second placed in the final was second placed winner was second

During his showing of a film he Evangeline also won the state brought out the points necessary

The Central judges for the Re- ing his unforgettable picture of

County Association

Mrs. Leland Wang, Chinese missionary to Java, spoke to Miss ence" is the title of a booklet research jassed by the Hamilton of the Boys' Hi-Y. Weal, Misser's Biles Classes on Friday, February 25. In Java their conference held in January She works among about 1,000,000 Javanese.

According to Mrs. Wang, the Javanese are a very lazy people. The Conference in January deals fingers, they then vipe their hands

"The Findings of the Conference in January deals" in the City Prep League's "Big in th

The conference in January dealt with "Understanding the State are and expects" The Japanese controlled the is-The Japanese controlled the is-Standarus as set up to a Chicago and Indiand of Java for about four and Program; the conference of Octo-one-half years. Each time a bomb ber grew out of a resolution pro-in school activitie

Senior Committees

SPONSORS CONTEST Mr. E. B. Etter, Mr. A. B. Robert-Pan American Magazine is sponsoring an essay contest for bennison, Mr. V. Balex, Miss Ball "B" team is play-tions: Mrz. John Shelton, Miss Elsa ing in the First District Baskettons: Mrz. John Shelton, Miss Elsa ing in the First District Baskettons: Mrz. John Shelton, Miss Elsa ing in the First District Baskettons of the Mrz. John Shelton, Miss Elsa ing in the First District Baskettons of the Mrz. John Shelton, Miss Elsa ing in the First District Baskettons of the Mrz. John Shelton, Miss Elsa ing in the First District Baskettons of the Mrz. John Shelton, Miss Elsa ing in the First District Baskettons of the Mrz. John Shelton, Miss Elsa ing in the First District Baskettons of the Mrz. John Shelton, Miss Elsa ing in the First District Baskettons of the Mrz. John Shelton, Miss Elsa ing in the First District Baskettons of the Mrz. John Shelton, Miss Elsa ing in the First District Baskettons of the Mrz. John Shelton, Miss Elsa ing in the First District Baskettons of the Mrz. John Shelton, Miss Elsa ing in the First District Baskettons of the Mrz. John Shelton, Miss Elsa ing in the First District Baskettons of the Mrz. John Shelton, Miss Elsa ing in the First District Baskettons of the Mrz. John Shelton, Miss Elsa ing in the First District Baskettons of the Mrz. John Shelton, Miss Elsa ing in the First District Baskettons of the Mrz. John Shelton, Miss Elsa ing in the First District Baskettons of the Mrz. John Shelton, Miss Elsa ing in the First District Baskettons of the Mrz. John Shelton, Miss Elsa ing in the First District Baskettons of the Mrz. John Shelton, Miss Elsa ing in the First District Baskettons of the Mrz. John Shelton, Miss Elsa ing in the First District Baskettons of the Mrz. John Shelton, Miss Elsa ing in the First District Baskettons of the Mrz. John Shelton, Miss Elsa ing in the First District Baskettons of the Mrz. John Shelton, Miss Elsa ing in the First District Baskettons of the Mrz. John Shelton, Miss Elsa ing in the First District Baskettons of the Mrz. John Shelton, Miss Elsa ing in the First students of high school and junior college.

The title of this essay is "What Study Helps Me Most for Pan Capt. Phillip McDaniel, Mrs. Mary Cooper, Mrs. Edna Jacoway, Mrs. Mary and twenty-five dollars are the first and second prizes.

The essay is due April 12 and Miss Anne Moffitt, Mrs. John Shel-Pan Sheet Missay, and Skeeter will have a program-schedule my something useful. ... Just for today I will be agreeable to every something useful. ... Just for today I will be agreeable to every something useful. ... Just for today I will be agreeable to every something useful. ... Just for today I will be agreeable to every something useful. ... Just for today I will be agreeable to every something useful. ... Just for today I will be agreeable to every something useful. ... Just for today I will be agreeable to every something useful. ... Just for today I will be agreeable to every something useful. ... Just for today I will be agreeable to every something useful. ... Just for today I will be agreeable to every something useful. ... Just for today I will be agreeable to every something useful. ... Just for today I will be agreeable to every something useful. ... Just for today I will be agreeable to every something useful. ... Just for today I will try to tradity with the today I will try to today I ton, Mr. Ed Brown, Mr. C. G. Tow-ley, Jack Kimsey, and Skeeter will have a program—schedule fly thousand words. Essays should be mailed to Centest Editor, The Pan meth John, Mr. B. H. Walker; flow-new York 19, New York. 18, New York.

The judges for this centest are Dr. Joshu Hochstein, Dr. A. Cur-likes Bealth Parker, Miss Lillie (Central.) Schwartz, Miss Earl Jones, Mrs.

> Little poodle Asleep on a log Forest fire Hot dog

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Cagers Defeat Hixson in District Meet: Lose Chance for Finals

recently sponsored by the Retail Merchants' Association. The first prize was a scholarship to the University of Chattanoga.

Evangeline Thomas was winner of the first place in this contest. The first place in this contest in Cantzal pada Beaville. Asklar was of preaching he has brought were placed in the finals with the Soddy-Daisy Troians. The first District Basketball Tournament lasted only two members of the Central boxing the members of the Central boxing as far as the Purple Cagers were concerned, for, after hights as far as the Purple Cagers were concerned, for, after hights as far as the Purple Cagers were concerned, for, after hights as far as the Purple Cagers were concerned, for, after hights as far as the Purple Cagers were concerned, for, after hights as far as the Purple Cagers were concerned, for, after hights as far as the Purple Cagers were concerned, for, after hights as far as the Purple Cagers were concerned, for, after hights as far as the Purple Cagers were concerned, for, after hights as far as the Purple Cagers were concerned, for, after hights as far as the Purple Cagers were concerned, for, after hights as far as the Purple Cagers were concerned, for, after hights as far as the Purple Cagers were concerned, for, after hights as far as the Purple Cagers were concerned, for, after hights as far as the Purple Cagers were concerned, for, after hights as far as the Purple Cagers were concerned, for, after hights as far as the Purple Cagers were concerned, for, after hights as far as the Purple Cagers were concerned, for, after hights as far as the Purple Cagers were concerned, for, after hights as far as the Purple Cagers were concerned, for, after hights as far as the Purple Cagers were concerned, for, after hights as far as the Purple Cagers were concerned, for, after hights as far as the Purple Cagers were concerned, for, after hights as far as the Purple Cagers were concerned, for, after hights as far as the Purple Cagers were concerned, for, after hights as far as the Purple Cagers were The First District Basketball Tournament lasted only two

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ear. Hixson's Jordan racked up 11 Two years ago when Centra points in the Central-Hixson bat- first entered the meet, the Purple

Wesley has an average of 140 Tral led only 20-to-17 at the half, won their class championships. Distributes Booklets

Wesley has an average of 140 for the two games Central has played and is the number five man for the City Prep League's "Big in the City Prep League's "Big on the C

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POINTERS ON "B" TEAM PLAYS IN FIRST DISTRICT MEET AT HIXSON

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must have a minimum of five hunton, Mr. Ed Brown, Mr. C. G. Towley, Jack Kimsey, and Skeeter will have a program—schedule my

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tle, while Gene Sexton and Emert Pounders' boxing squad won five Brown tied with 9 points each for of the twelve matches to win the calvary.

and this week the limelight
Central. Coach Bales alternated
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Coach Bales alternated vented Central from entering as a The City-Central conflict, with team but a few Central boys west hope to make good are Wesley the unexpected Maroon victory, as individuals. Of this group hos provided plenty of action, for Cen- Archie Slaten and Prince Kendas

RED BANK

fine victory over Red Bank m March 5 at the Health Center by winning three out of three games and the total score being: Central d salutatorian, will be filled at 2633, and Red Bank, 2170.

Central's high point man wa Wesley Cash, whose total score fe the three matches was 524, and ill 2. Jack Farabee was second with core of 501.

They said they would appre it if everyone would attend the matches and show your school HAPPINESS spirit by boosting them on. Saturday they will match up will Baylor at 1 o'clock at the Heath

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president of the Girls' Hi-Y, club

ditor of the Digest, and was

hosen by the Senior Class to rep-

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She is a member of the Na-

mal Honor Society, Varsity Glee

Club, Ushers, Announcers' Club,

Elizabeth Fletcher, who entered entral from Brainerd Junior High

1945, is president of the Ushers md sports editor of the Digest.

she holds membership in the Na-

anal Honor Society, Girls' Hi-Y,

and the Vagabonds. She also was

The vacancy of class prophet

of by Billie when she was elect-

IN SENATE TALENT

Climaxing the first part of the

cond annual Senate Talent pro-

ram Thursday, March 10, was the

she will compete with the two

sinners from the second half of the program. The final competi-

on will be held Monday, March

e," accompanied by Joyce Mor-

leed, Jimmy Hazelwood, Eliza

Others Participate

the '48 president of the Senate.

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PROGRAM TOLD

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FIRST FINALISTS

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Faculty Selects Salutatorian and

Faculty Representative of 1949 Class High honors were bestowed upon Billie Smith and Elizabeth Fletcher when they were chosen by the faculty as

salutatorian and faculty representative, respectively, on

a's, and the faculty representative is required to have a B

Billie came to Central from East Lake Junior High in

According to rule, the salutatorian must have 36

Nominate Today

MR., MISS CENTRAL

Today is the day for the nom

ination of a senior boy and senior girl for the two outstanding

honors of the year - Mr. and

Miss Central, who will be

crowned on Senior Day, March

As the Digests are distributed this morning the member of the Business Staff will give to each

teacher an envelope. All sub-

scribers are asked to write their

nomination of one senior boy

and one senior girl on the bal-

lot printed on page four, to clip

it from the paper, and to give it to the homeroom teacher, who

will collect the ballots, place in

an envelope seal and take to Mr. Everett O'Neal in room 110,

not later than 9:30 a.m. today.

The nominations for the two

on character, loyalty, service,

scholarship and leadership The

names of the four girls and four

boys receiving the highest num-

ber of votes with faculty ap

proval will be submitted for the

final ballot, March 24.

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, CHATTANOOGA, TENN., MARCH 17, 1949

THESE EDIT CHAMPION OF 1949



CHAMPION WRITERS-Thirteen students compose the staff of the Champion of 1949. Those pictured above are Madeline Cain, senior editor; Sue Richey, club editor; June Hunt, editor-in-chief; Ruth Carden, feature editor; Joan Kachadurian, typist; Mary Katherine Carlton, freshman representative; Leo Matheney, military editor; Jack Edwards, business manager; Jimmy Bankston, photographer; Franklin Ashley, business manager; Clark Broom, sports editor; Grace Broom, junior representative. Cynthia Alexander, sophomore representative, was not present for the picture.

senior students should be based Seniors Will Receive Champion By Commencement

In answer to many question

about this year's Champion, the

staff is now able to report that COMING EVENTS plans for it are well under way. Thursday, March 17-The Sen- sent to the engraver and the writ-Leon Sutton, representing the ate Talent program will take place ten material to the publisher. All Rest Staff and singing "Molly bring," accompanied by three Monday, March 21—Senate Tal-

embers of the hillbilly band, won ent program finals will be given chest honors.

Placing second was Norma at chapel.

Tuesday, March 22—The Girls' and Miss Central.

Folff, dancing for the Spanish Hi-Y will have charge of the As it stands now, the members Out to the tune of "After You've chapel program.

Wednesday, March 23-R. O. T. to distribute the books to the purthe "Third Street Bums" C. practice. There will be basket- chasing students by Commence

homas, Bob Martin, Marilyn ment

heth Logan, Larry Patrick, and Memorial Auditorium Will Be Site of Varied All-County Concert Tomorrow Night

ers on the program were J Vick, singing for the Merry Numbers old and new-religious, committee for selecting the band HI-Y CLUBS TO Mac Club, "Don't Bother to Cry," semi-classic, and popular-will be members. was also accompanied by the Hill- heard tomorrow evening in the first illy band. The Announcers Club all-county concert, when approxi- with the presence of two guest fored Joe Weaver, who gave mately 538 musicians representing conductors. Mr. H. R. Wilson will unusual rendition of "Manana;" bands and glee clubs of both junior conduct the choir while Mr. Henry Chattanooga will have charge of Pilgrimage which will be held in fartha Byles, accompanist, R. O. and senior high schools of Hamil- Fillmore, a composer of note, will the first session of the annual Ten- Nashville on March 19. Barbara Stone, for the Shove-Off Club, sang ton County will appear in a group conduct the band. Honey," with Jeanine Watson at program at the Memorial Auditorium at 8:00 o'clock.

int place will receive five dollars band and nearly one hundred mem- known songs as "Heavenly Light," a banquet, a musical program by through the various points of hisand second place, three dollars. bers of the glee club will represent "Gloria Patri," "Let Us Walk in the A. and I colored singers of torical interest in Nashville and the Light of the Lord," "America, the Nashville A. and I. College, the vicinity. This talent program was origi- Central. ated last year by John Woodall,

The program received such splenchoir. Mr. B. H. Walker is on the included .- P. W.

Chattanooga will be honored

chairman of the concert and assist- ty will continue to present con-Si co-operation from the clubs it ing him is Mr. James of Tyner; certs with the hope that next year sponsible for the remainder of the Parthenon, Peabody college, the seedled to be made an annual Mr. K. W. John is directing the there will be a county orchestra conference, each city taking charge Hermitage, the capital, and the

Rifle Team Represents Third Army in Nationals

Since the Central Rifle Team placed as number ten in the Third mocracy." Her essay will be en-Army Area they will be one of the tered in the local contest along Most of the pictures have been fourteen teams to represent the with those of Evangeline Thomas, Third Army Area in the National Martha Twyman, and Mary Ann Intercollegiate Rifle Matches.

The Third Army Headquarters place winners. that is lacking now is material of made known the standing of teams activities of the latter part of the competing in the matches on March government bonds will be given year, such as the crowning of Mr. 3. of the Staff are planning to be able

having R.O.T.C. units participated. The team consists of the following cadets: Benny Smith, captain; m Southerland, alternate cap tain. William Bonine, Basil Ratliff. Glen Jones, Sammy Sutherland (Continued on Page 4)

ATTEND ANNUAL STATE CONFERENCE

The Light of the Lord, American Mr. Allen General Chairman the Beautiful."

Mr. Milton Allen is general According to Mr. John the country of the Lord, According to Mr. John the country of the Lord, American Mr. Milton Allen is general the Light of the Lord, American Mr. Allen General Chairman the Beautiful."

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FOUR STUDENTS TO ENTER ESSAYS

NUMBER 19

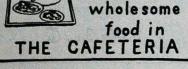
In a recent essay contest at Cen-Dorothy McGhee won first place with her topic on "Life in a De-Frye, second, third and fourth

Central was second in the state and the winning essay will be enand tenth out of the seven states tered in the Southwest District contest, where there are prizes of Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, fifty, twenty-five and fifteen dol-Tennessee, and Florida. All schools lars. District winners will then be entered in the national contest which will give five hundred dollars as first prize.

French Will Attend State DAR Pilgrimage

Each year the winner of the Daughters of the American Revo-The Hi-Y and Tri Hi-Y clubs of nity to attend the annual D.A.R. nessee State Hi-Y Conference to French, Central's representative, The program consists of band be held in Nashville March 25-27. will join other D.A.R. winners numbers written by Mr. Fillmore. For this beginning session, the from high schools over the state From the finals the winner of Thirty-eight members of the The choir will sing such well- Chattanooga clubs have scheduled in a sightseeing trip conducted

fort also located there



MILK AND ICE CREAM

en," Saturday, March 5.

Bows and Boos!

Billie Smith and Elizabeth Flet-

ther for being elected salutatorian

and faculty representative, respec-

ance last Thursday. (Especially

Joe O'Rear, secretary; Henson Un-

The boys who won't wear their

fourth period class.

magic fingers!)

the scorched chili.

HOO-RAY FOR

chaplain

tively

to get the yo-yo down and back.

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. With modern means of transporone big neighborhood, and to live and prosper in it, we must learn to get along with our neighbors all over the world.

Some solutions which have been offered recently by people of different faiths all have the common theme of religion and Christian principles. Rabbi Louis I. 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 denomination learn the simple truth that whatever militancy faith can manifest must be directed not against men of other faiths the "Ramblers" rambled their way 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 de-learned "Christian principles of justice, charity, and human it up dear ole' Lookout was Jo ing vital information, and pictures freedom, not only in the church, but in all political, social, and economic life as well, alone can stop the on rush of world

After the failures of other solutions, it is heartening to ment, fell in the water after the the paragraph, "General Evalua- group. He is undecided about he After the failures of other solutions, it is heartening to ment, fell in the water after the the paragraph. venical relations the paragraph. Venical relations to the paragraph of the paragraph. Venical relations to the paragraph of the paragraph of the paragraph. Venical relations to the paragraph of the paragraph of the paragraph. Venical relations to the paragraph of the paragraph of the paragraph of the paragraph. Venical relations to the paragraph of the paragraph of the paragraph of the paragraph of the paragraph. Venical relations to the paragraph of the ples. - E. Mc.

AN URGENT APPEAL

There is no profession today more promising or in a ty Hinkle and Jo Ann Helton, only excellent qualifications and broad greater demand than that of teaching. Reports presented to return to find it (yep, that's and varied experiences. As to the in a recent survey indicate that more students are entering light, you guessed it) all eaten students, the number of promothe 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. Many educators urge a rais- ducing, no doubt. ing of standards for both groups so that the gulf that separates the two will be narrowed considerably. Some of the greatest opportunities lie in the lower grades.

There are two main factors involved in the cause of this shortage: salary and prestige. There are steps being taken now to erase the salary differential. Some educators propose by way of town, the tired but hapthat elementary teachers get more money than those teach- py girls agreed the day had been ing on the high school level. Today the many advantages of elementary school teaching are being stressed. There are more than 80,000 teachers needed in that field to meet the future need, and it is a big problem to make the nation's youth realize this important appeal. — J. H.

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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, tation and communication, the world of today is similar to was published recently by the faculty of Central under the chairmanship of Miss Francis Tiernan, assisted on the general committee by Major Bone, Mr. Dyer, Miss Pryor, Mrs. Rogers, Mr. Templeton, and Mr. Wharton. The remaining members of the faculty were placed on various sub-committees. Mr. Milburn and Mr. Tow-

ery provided the pictures. Ramblina As a basis for improvement, Ramblers

each year the faculty of Central make a special study of some phase Blue jean clad and lunch laden. of the life of the school.

Included in the booklet are a up Lookout Mountain to "The tral, a number of charts contain- wants to be a farmer. and Ace Club. resting every two feet. Evelyn each major division.

Haston, always causing the excitehad warned her to be careful, of the study, the following may be a hobby. Along with Martha, Wanda Hum- of interest to the students.

Teachers Highly Qualified phreys and June Hunt rambled off, leaving part of the food with Bet- "All the teachers of Central have up, and papers remaining in its tions indicates that most Central students have average ability and Folk dancing on slippery rocks many of them are superior in both as especially enjoyed by Robin- intelligence and achievement.

ste Kesley (and also Wanda) who "Regardless of this, however, hought it might be a way of re- Central still has its problems. The fact that irregular attendance is ALIAS ... JUNIOR Wading in the ice cold water responsible for most of the failrom the falls froze everyone's ures should be an incentive to the feet, but the warm sun (good food pupils to do something about its helped, too) soon thawed them out. correction Whereas other prob-Returning late in the evening lems are primarily financial ones, perfect attendance could be achieved in most cases by the willing cooperation of parents and children.'

Copies of the complete report are in the library.

CONCERNING PEOPLE

Peggy Kelly, winner of the Mr. Millsaps for enduring his P.T.A. membership drive sponourth period class.

sored in the fall, was pictured in serious for more than two minMr. O'Neal and the Hillbilly the recent issue of the Parent
utes, and (alias "Murie") as Band for their enjoyable perform- Teachers Magazine.

March 8. The new Boys' Hi-Y officers, who

dent; Glen Jones, vice-president; president of the Phi Delta Sigma to imagine she's just been for a a local social fraternity on U. C.'s plane ride with Henson Underderwood, treasurer; R. O. Stone, campus.

Walter Meyer, graduate of '48, is dy Esmond). a member of the University of R.O.T.C. uniform on the appointed Chattanooga's Male Chorus.

Donald Smith, alumnus of Cen-The scorched cream-heef served tral and member of the United in the cafeteria last week, and also States Navy, visited Central on March 9

former students of Central, were city this year is that of Lama taken into the Lamba Chi, a social Dodd. "BOBBY SOX"! fraternity at U. C., on March 5.

the cute role portrayed by Kitty was leaving for military training price from \$200 to \$1,500 and Cullum in "Bobby Sox," a one-act the next morning, arrived, Bobby drawings from \$75 to \$100. play presented by Mrs. Ken Flen- Sox, to get revenge, disguised her The drawings are scenes of

Boyd Goodner, J. E. Kelly, Miller, Jehn Crane, Tompy Fisher, gie's boy friend.

L. V. Miller, Jehn Crane, Tompy Fisher, gie's boy friend.

Mort Brown (Edwin Trimble) Marthur (Fisher) (See March Cooden) (See Nove (Fisher)) (See old (brat) sister of Margie Hanna Sox's little (?) scheme is finally Cave," a picture of a huge break Because Margie had ordered her and Nort will be home, to try and the strength of the occas to go to bed before Nort, who again,

PRESENTING THE SWING BAND

This is the second of three as ticles introducing Mr. O'Neal's Swing Band. This week's members are all juniors and all but one an playing their first year with the popular band

Paul Whitehead is a trombone player for the group, and has stud. ied for five years. Paul's ambition is to be a traveling salesman upon completing his high school work,

have a player, so keep on looking keen analysis of the seven major and maybe you'll spot him. He is divisions of activity found in Cen- Sam Jones (no kidding) and b

Charles Sully entered Central ing sax for three years. This is In Miss Tiernan's comments in his first regular year with the

Bill Ramsey is the changes who sees to it that the drums as plainly heard. Bill entered from the plainly heard. Bill entered from the form of the sees the s

for five years and wants to enter college and study engineering

PLAY CAST

some of the familiar sounds con ing from those bewildered innie actors and actresses at junior play practice every afternoon. How car anyone concentrate on his liwhen the antics of Ralph Fickle and Tommy McAllister are so distracting? Even Mrs. Flennike doesn't have the heart to get er asperated!

Of course, Dot Bailey can't be brings gales of laughter from dra-Emily Pepper, who graduated in matic Geneva Hambrick. If you Leon Sutton's thrilling voice and the class of '48, visited Central think Gloria Slack is off the beam don't be alarmed-she's only tying George Carden, former Central an imaginary bow tie for Johnny are as follows: Don Norris, presi-athlete, has been elected as the Hickey. Jane Martin finds it har wood (alias Philip Ward, alias Bud-

ART ITEMS

hibitions which the Chattanoogs Gene Baskette and John Berg Art Association has brought to the

This exhibit is made up of eleven oil paintings and twelve ink draw ings. These paintings range i

In Lou Arnold
Margaret Hami
Eva McSpadden, Dura White, Mary Hafty,
Patricia Black, Joanne Blackburn, Diane Haryes,
Clara Brown, Fay Robinson, Gretchen Britton,
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Introducing

This week you may try to idenwell, here goes.

series secret ambition is to matterny; ayra rays onto an are given by the simulation of the swan dive. (Good luck!) Jim Dickerson; Alfreida Joyce and Jo Hughes, club president, was am the swan dive. (Good luck!) Jim Dickerson; Alfreida Joyce and Jo Hughes, club president, was with "Baylorite" Harry Parker, The big bass violin really doss for favorite food is chocolate pie. fer requirement for a boy friend als: Gym Office Force, Twixben National Honor Society, Y-

sckname) favorite song. He is sally seen at the rotunda whirl-Bill Ramsey is the character in Getting to class on time is the sees to it that the driver in the sees to it the sees to Ronald Stevens is the pianist for the group and is playing his second the National Honor Society.

> ad somewhere in this paper. Good Reasons

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nooga, Tenness

"Where's my book?" "Oh, I Two things make women slow, "St. Louis Blues." missed my cue!" "How do I say in find, in going any place; for

Overworked?

Klub Klippin's

The Shove Off Club entertained Gossett and Johnny Hickey; Bar-Betty St. Clair and Traylor Rob- Evelyn McCurdy and Charles Bre-Face, her nickname, is usually me over in the gym. The spon- linson; Ina Lou Arnold and Bill war.

"a pips that she wears on her deers; Clara Lou Brown and Ed- Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. arts Me" ranks as top tune. Setliffe; Helen Coffeit and Jimmy gay scene of a Backward Party face's' secret ambition is to Matheny; Myra Faye Ginn and given by the Silhouette Club.

fall, sweet, pleasing personality and their dates were: Lois McGar- (Some cake!!) tall, sweet, pleasing personant, which is the following very and Earl Kimsey; Dot Kist.

The dart board was fascinating their out-of-the-season nayroe.

Notice Force. Twix-ler and James Keener; Beverly for John Gill while Martha Atchlagary. A long of the season nayroe.

I found a great crowd in spite cradle), S.M. degree (shoot the cradle), S.M. degree (walk the cradle). ler and James Keener; Beverly for John Gill while Martha Atch.
Kinser and Wright Childers; Janet ley's date, Dick Stott, showed his
Tate and Ralph Allison; Doris skill in bingo by winning two
Castle and Joe Taylor; Pegry Wa- prizes.

I found a great crowd in spite cradle), S. Al. degree (smooth the weather. President alogo), etc.

Hughes and Harry Parker were thughes and Harry Parker were those masculine artists of yo-Night and Day" is Burr's terhouse and Ralph Fickle; Patty

AT RED BANK
Dedmon. Phyllis Wheeler and recording before we left, for White, Marvin Hastings, Thomas any girl in reaching distance, but man Martha Sus Atchley and Dick.
Swing Band of Central, composed Stott. Bill'e Lankford, Kathryn Jone peo.
Si'rley, June Hawkins and Bill An.
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Swell were unloading their and rainedge Charles Paul, Gray, Arjin Brooks, and man dilling the food into Phyllic Kellis, Paul, Gray, Arjin Brooks, and man dilling the food into Phyllic Kellis, Paul, Gray, Arjin Brooks, and man dilling the food into Phyllic Kellis, Paul, Gray, Arjin Brooks, and man dilling the food into Phyllic Kellis, Paul, Gray, Arjin Brooks, and man dilling the food into Phyllic Kellis, Paul, Gray, Arjin Brooks, and man dilling the food into Phyllic Kellis, Paul, Gray, Arjin Brooks, and the part of the phyllic Kellis, Paul, Gray, Arjin Brooks, and the part of the phyllic Kellis, Paul, Gray, Arjin Brooks, and the part of the phyllic Kellis, Paul, Gray, Arjin Brooks, and the part of the phyllic Kellis, Paul, Gray, Arjin Brooks, and the part of the phyllic Kellis, Paul, Gray, Arjin Brooks, and the part of the phyllic Kellis, Paul, Gray, Arjin Brooks, and the phyllic Kell ple and directed by Mr. Everett derson, Wanda Humphreys, Betty and pilling the food into Phyllis Kellis, Paul Gray, Arlin Brooks, O'Neal, appeared in a chapel proWallace, Pergy Sullivan, Frances
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Solos on the rogram were: "You Penner. Jack Meyer. Bill Talle" Could you guess our boy and girl Were Only Fooling" by Leland Bobby Salley Dicky Salley, J. T. Sisemore; "Stepping Out With My Vick. Bill Tate. Alan Higdon, Jack week? If you wish, check up significance; "Stepping Out With My Vick. Bill Tate. Alan Higdon, Jack pourself. The answer will be Baby" by Clark Broom, and "The Wood, Bill Wood, and Aalph Alli-Sunshine of Your Smile" by War- son. ren Bibey on the trombone.

Among the band numbers were "In the Mood," "All of Me," and

These bands have been invited this, Mrs. Flenniken?" These and st she must make up her mind, for a program at Tyner High some of the familiar sounds come of the familiar so School March 22.

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"Hamlet, the best film of our time," according to the editor of the Atlanta Constitution, will make its Chattanooga premiere of six Beasley and Zeke Sarnoll, Jean-According to Gus, the yo-yo was 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 in hopes to warm us but not much except football. Gus explained that Magazine.

Special arrangements have been nearly froze but still happy over be too hot. made by the Park Theater to accommodate school groups of 20 or ward to the next great days where Gus were "Rocking the Baby," over at the matinees on Sunday they may again attend a cool "Spaghetti," and "Spider and His might's havrids." 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

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This week you may try to identify the seek you may try to identify these two seniors from the with a harride Saturday night at barra Mayo and Dwight Ogle; the string descriptions. Ready? Harrison Bay Park. Club members (carol Guthery and Jimmy Parker; and their dates were: President, Jane Newton and Emert Brown; no, it's a yo-yo!

It seems as if cupid is not the only one that accompanies spring, for yo-yos are quite the fad Yo-yoing is an art acquired only after much practice, and

it seems that the rotunda is a popular place for the practicving of such artists (?). The mair objective of a yo-yo beginner is

Socially Speaking

Most of them have no trouble in Your Roaming Reporter hopped performing the first operation men-Seen among the many guests who seemed to enjoy the cakewalk, a lift up to Harrison Bay along difficult. with the Silhouettes, March 10, for

> Others seen here and there were: kept busy answering a million yoing seen exhibiting their skill Alfrieda Joyce and Henson Under- questions and checking on people. in the halls are: Billy Huskey, Dedmon. Phyllis Wheeler and were scouting, before we left, for White, Marvin Hastings, Thomas Joe Taylor and Buddy Adams Bobby Swafford, J. T. Vick, Bill

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The ones driving were Martha Atchley and Dick Stott, Emily Pepper and John Childers, Kathryn Sivley and Leslie Priptup, Kitty Tickets to Hamlet Cullum and J. T. Vick, Billie Lankford and Dick Kovacevich. Dot visited the Spanish Club of Cen Vandiver and Dickie Salley, Helen trai on Monday, March 7, and Harris and Douglas Witt, Bobbie demonstrated various yo-yo tricks Spark and Clyde Holder, Cocky Mr. E. J. Schelker accompanied ette Tate and Frank Parker.

We built a fire and ate the food yo-yoer would climb a tree, and while Leslie Prystup, Dick Kovace- when the enemy comes by, he yovich, and Dick Stott went opossum yos down and hits him on the head. hunting.

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mbers of this group are: Frank

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lexander, and Mary Katherine

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Broom, Cynthia

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John, was featured in "Buffalo ing physics.

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Night." "When My Blue Moon will include the exhibition of exfrom Central last year, where he and Janette Castle, Gloria Hately,
Lynn came to Central as a sopt in Turns to Gold" was sung by Bill ploding paper, motionless motion, was outstanding in baseball and Peggy Sells, Dot Shelker, Eliza-Turns to Gold' was sung by Bill ploding paper, motionless motion, was outstanding in baseball and helloway. Leon was featured in a a train that obeys spoken combination of the control of Massingill received much applians are stricted fever, lighting an electric singing "Wabash Cannon Ball" and lamp with a match, electronic bursting "Wabash Cannon Ball" and lamp with a match, electronic bursting "Wabash Cannon Ball" and lamp with a match, electronic bursting "Wabash Cannon Ball" and lamp with a match, electronic bursting "Wabash Cannon Ball" and lamp with a match, electronic bursting "Wabash Cannon Ball" and lamp with a match, electronic bursting "Wabash Cannon Ball" and lamp with a match, electronic bursting "Wabash Cannon Ball" and lamp with a match, electronic bursting "Wabash Cannon Ball" and lamp with a match, electronic bursting "Wabash Cannon Ball" and lamp with a match, electronic bursting "Wabash Cannon Ball" and lamp with a match, electronic bursting "Wabash Cannon Ball" and lamp with a match, electronic bursting "Wabash Cannon Ball" and lamp with a match, electronic bursting "Wabash Cannon Ball" and lamp with a match, electronic bursting "Wabash Cannon Ball" and lamp with a match, electronic bursting "Wabash Cannon Ball" and lamp with a match, electronic bursting "Wabash Cannon Ball" and lamp with a match, electronic bursting "Wabash Cannon Ball" and lamp with a match, electronic bursting "Wabash Cannon Ball" and lamp with a match, electronic bursting "Wabash Cannon Ball" and lamp with a match, electronic bursting "Wabash Cannon Ball" and lamp with a match, electronic bursting "Wabash Cannon Ball" and lamp with a match, electronic bursting "Wabash Cannon Ball" and lamp with a match, electronic bursting "Wabash Cannon Ball" and lamp with a match, electronic bursting "Wabash Cannon Ball" and lamp with a match, electronic bursting "Wabash Cannon Ball" and lamp with a match, electronic bursting "Wabash Cannon Ball" and lamp with a match, electronic bursting "Wabash Cannon Ball" and lamp with a match electronic bursting "Wabash Cannon Ball" and lamp with a match element of them to with the match with them to with the team is Hubert Cagle wheel them to with the team is Hubert Cagle wheel th Massingill received much appliause artificial fever, lighting an electric ber of the 1946 All-State chamturned for Stown wanted sway, meaning fight, and tuning the Moccasin gridgers. John daily other teams of the city. Sam Jones was playing the bass your own shadow. These shows ders and Don Redding, present other teams of the city.

man from Hardy Junior High.

REV. MOWRY IS GUEST SPEAKER

Rev. Bob Mowry, of the Louis- tickets. ville Baptist Seminary, was guest speaker of the Bible Club on

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

Sergeant Leonard H. Hogeland.

At a college examination a professor asked: "Does the question embarrrass you?"

"Not at all, sir," replied the stuanswer that bothers me."

G. E. "House of Tomorrow" to Be on Display

line program opened with "Dar- guining April 4. Inis show should netted 126 points in the 12 U. C ling Nelly Gray" played by the entire band. The fiddler, Mr. K. W. dents and especially those study.

Jim Perry, an All-City prep sec

patrons of General Electric appliances through the mail. All ad-FOR BIBLE CLUB viduals who are not patrons my 40-39, in the First District Basket- Central 21 ball "B" Team Tournament at Hix. Central 24 apply at the Power Board for their son, March 9.

Sing," "Waters Ripple and Flow," and "Waltz of the Voices."

The team is coached by Master Oh well, why read on. Curiosity 2, Red Band at Central; Thursgot you? Well, if you must know day, May 6, Central at Soddy-our two seniors are Pat Speegle Daisy. and Kelly Barnes.

know the title, but it has a red missed the target. dent. "It is quite clear. It is the cover and my allowance is between pages 30 and 31."

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ond baseman at Central for three Covington, Kay Frye, Martha Twyyears, was recently signed by Danman, and Ruth Carden make up
the team next year and should by

Play Will Climax Festivities

Sam Jones was playing the bass your own shadow. These shows ders and Don Redding, present other teams of the city.

Junior High School. His average of the Junior Play, "But Fair this year's football team, are also at 1:30, 3:15, and 8:00 p.m. play with the band. He is a fresh- Tickets will be distributed to the planning to enter U.C. next year Central 19

The Central Bees basketball team | Central 34 mission is free of charge but the lost their first game to Red Bank, Central 24 entrant must have a ticket. Indi- 40-39, in the First District Basket- Central 21

Baseball Begins

Furman University.

Among the numbers the chorus sung were, "Heavenly Light," "I shoes," "Listen to the Angels Sing," "Waters Ripple and Flow," April 7, City at Central; Monday, Varies of the University of Control April 11, Central at McCallie; Wednesday, April 13, Tyner at Central; Thursday, April 14, Central at Bradley; Monday, April 18, INTRODUCING Vie; Thursday, April 21, Bradley at Central: Monday, April 25, Cen-You need not read farther be- tral at Hixson; Thursday, April cause you won't find the answer. 28, Central at City; Monday, May

Private Jones had twenty shots Student to librarian: "I don't at the rifle range, and all had

"What are you doing?" yelled the sergeant.

"I don't know," replied Jones "They're leaving this end all right.

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Jim Perry, an All-City prep second baseman at Central for three Covington, Kay Frye, Martha Twy-

last year and earned his letter this pinafores and wash dresses with the girls will wear and the

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Rossv Park Place 5 team's success this year.

Kirkman 14 Central always has a very fine bas How Brainerd 13 bowling team and this year is no facie Walter. East Lake 16
North Side 12
In Lookout

North Side 12
In Lookout City 24 fine coaching of J. L. Newton

Won by default over Lookout

Central 28

CHAMPIONSHIP

The Central Y-Teen basketba

On the first night of the tournament, Kenneth Smith, Central's class Central's Archie Sless 155-pounder, TKO'd Charles Huck- TKO'd Harold Yost of Lynchbar step of the Miller School of Cro- in the first round. Kenneth Smit. The members of the Champion zet, Virginia, in the first round Central, decisioned Doug Berns, and for 1948-1949 were introduced Zet, Virginia, in the first round. Callie, in the 155-pound class of the co-sponsor of the group, cisioned William Wellman of Kan- In the finals three Central be fas Sally May King, Wednesday, napolis, North Carolina, while Les- ers, Archie Slaten, Fred and Ger Inch 16, at the beginning of the ter Bland, Central, dropped a de-tsion to Mason Timberlake of of classes while Kenneth Smith ss. The editor-in-chief of this year's Miller School

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Grace

Mr. K. W. John, head of Cen "The Best Part of the Party" | al's Music department, has re-3744 Brainerd Rose atly been notified that ten memet this year in Tampa, Florida. March 16.

(Continued on Page 4)

The Central Dinest

Central High School's Weekly Newspaper

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, CHATTANOOGA, TENN., MARCH 24, 1949

"BUT FAIR TOMORROW" CHARACTERS



Three points were brought out by Rev. Mowry on why Christians should pray. The first point was entertained March 8 by an excelbed pray because of the effects it achieves in the heavenery levely read to a be a feet at a chieves in the heavenery read to a be a feet at a chieves in the heavenery read to a be a feet at a chieves in the heavenery read to a feet at a fravely principle. The central variety baseball at the play, a three-act comedy, is the play, a three-act comedy is the play, a three-act comedy, is the play, a three-act comedy is the play, a three-act comedy, is the play, a three-act comedy is the play, a three-act comedy, is the play, a three-act comedy is the play, a three-act co eally realm; next, because of the South Carolina. Dr. Putnam diceffects it has in the lives of men; rected the chorus of thirty girls

The schedule as told recently by
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Mr., Miss Central

The final ballot for the election of Mr. and Miss Central appears on page four of today's Digest. Printed on the ballot are the names of the four boys and four girls receiving the highest number of votes as nominees for this honor, and each student is allowed one vote for the boy and one vote for the girl.

All subscribers are asked to write the names of the boy and girl of their choice on the ballot, to clip it from the paper and to give it to the homeroom teacher, who will seal them in an envelope and take them to Mr. Everett O'Neal in room 110 before 9:30 a.m. today.

Alumni Band Renders Numbers

of the Central High School City and Central alumni and also Atlanta, Georgia, last fall. estra have been selected by four Central students rendered a Lawrence Olivier is the pro-

These students are as follows: Bennett, piano; and Alfred Miller, about three hours.

"Long, second bassoon; Peggy trombone. The City alumni were and will be shown at the Park The-with Girls' Hi-Y in having charge lakell, first violin; Gloria Slack, Bud Varnell, drums; and Jack most unusual and effective, espe- atre. One of these six days will of the chapel program each Tuesand violin; Ann Becker, viola; English, trumpet. Warren Bibey, cially during the scene in which be designated as "Central Day." day. Through these programs the tren Bibey, third trombone and Tony Holland, Bob Stevens and the ghost of Hamlet's father ap- All those who wish to go are student body has had the privilege tombone; Paul Davis, snare Leland Sisemore were the Central pears in a cloudy mist," says Miss urged to see their English teacher of hearing many interesting speak-front tickets.—C. M. ers and ministers of the city.

Marily Reed recently won the United Daughters of the Confed- Tennessee State Hi-Y Conference eracy. Karolyn Kaylor placed second in the school, with Jo Hughes third.

will receive a medal. The winner club members who were selected to of the city-wide contest will get a represent the Central organization. cash prize, and this essay will be entered in the state contest.

and Mr. O'Neal.

Marily Reed recently won the essay contest on "Stonewall Jack-bers of the Girls' and Boys' Hi-Y son," which was sponsored by the clubs will represent Central at the son," which was sponsored by the to be held in Nashville tomorrow through Sunday.

These delegates consist of the The winner of the school contest old and new club officers and other

Edwards, Leo Matheny, Jimmy These essays were between 1,500 Hixson, Ed Trimble, Franklin Ashand 2,500 words long. The judges, ley, Donald Ferris, Don Norris, who based their decision on the Betty Hinkle, Roberta Parsons, basis of originality, accuracy, and Peggy Ford, Billie Smith, Jeannine style, were: Miss Cross, Mrs. Price Watson, Peggy Covington, and Evalvane Anderson.

Olivier's "Hamlet" Impresses Miss Harriet Foster: Sees Movie in Atlanta

rence Olivier's motion picture pro- Hamlet on the New York stage has Joe, in addition to the Hi-Y, is duction of 'Hamlet,'" states Miss brought him the title of being the a member of the Sergeant's club. Harriet Foster, freshman English best Shakespearean actor of all tenson is in the Announcer's teacher. Miss Foster saw the time, but Mr. Olivier's performance club, Bible club, Senate. Honor A Swing Band composed of eight movie at the Fine Arts Theatre in has been said to be equal to that Platoon, and Sergeant's club.

subtem Orchestra which is to Shakespeare's famous play. He pressed by the acting of eighteen- "To create, maintain, and extend main concert will be given on The Central Alumni participating has already received every maga year-old Jean Simmons as Ophelia. The Central Alumni participating has already received every maga year-old Jean Simmons as Ophelia. blesday, April 27, and will be in the program were Buddy Woot in east ready of or this work which is She was the only one of the cast in throughout the sendards of Christian at of the entertainment for the en, bass fiddle; Walter Cox, saxo on the list for Oscar awards in that was not an experienced shakemaker Music Educators Conven-phone; Jack Bowen, saxophone; Hollywood. The movie is longer Raymond Jensen, saxophone; Bert than the average picture, lasting This production of "Hamlet" is formed by the Boys' Hi-Y in serv-

Impressed by Ophelia

Miss Foster was particularly im-

Sutton Captures First Place in Senate Finals

NUMBER 20

Leon Sutton, sponsored by the Digest and singing "Tennessee Saturday Night," captured highest honors in the Senate Talent finals Monday, March 21. His encore was Blues in My Heart."

Marvin Haisten 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 Wolff, a star from Monseur Martino dancing school, was graciously received. Wesley Cash sang "Faraway Places," ac companied by Ronald Stevens.

Last Thursday night the secon half of the program was presented and those giving numbers were Patty Gosset, singing "I'm a Loneand Delores Wessel representing REPRESENT HI-Y's the Y-Teens, played an accordion solo, "The Flight of the Bumble-

Elected Hi-Y President

The Boys' Hi-Y, sponsored by Among the delegates are: Jack for next year on March 7. Those Mr. J. Pope Dyer, elected officers chosen were Don Norris president Glenn Jones, vice-president; Joe O'Rear, secretary; Henson Underwood, treasurer; and R. O. Stone chaplin.

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.

Glen is a member of the Serg eant's club, Honor Platoon, Rifle "Words cannot describe Law- Maurice Evans' portrayal of team and the Bible club.

R. O. belongs to the Varsity

Glee Club, Sergeants Club, and vice-president of the Junior Class. The motto of the Boy's Hi-Y is character."

Among the many duties per

artha folding (of the Digest, that

AT EASE ...

CADETS!

of the Week!

"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 Recreation in Chattangoga can be improved by using as a hobby after graduating getting no real tribute other than Wolfe, representing the Spanish public school buildings and grounds for play after school although he has no intention of a mink-stained shirt or weary arms. Club; Marvin Haston and Paul and during the summer months, by keeping our playgrounds open all season, by providing adequate directors to take open all season, by providing adequate directors to take. Eugene McGowen entered from the budget of the games, and by increasing the budget in order Hardy and is playing his second nized as being on the Digest Staff, and Wesley Cash, representing the to meet recognized standards.

There are many ways in which the public can help-by finding out the recreational needs of their own community, a great electrical engineer this project, by co-operating with the playground directors in the neighborhood, and by visiting and using the playuste in summer school and begin Wayne Andrews, Buddy Parks, Joe
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grounds and community centers.

The League of Women Voters of Chattanooga are asking cornet for five years, and entered the cooperation of the schools in pushing this drive for from Hardy. 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 candi- The exhibit is divided into two

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THE CENTRAL DIGEST THE LAST OF THE SWINGSTERS

The remaining members of the Swing Band are introduced below never will come clean!!" These Orchids to: never will come clean!!" These The Junio Carol Burns, a junior, who plays from the print shop on Wednes- school. trombone with the swingsters, is day afternoon, sixth and seventh

musical career. year with the band. He is a senior yet they contribute a vital part to Trail Trotters. and his modest ambition is to be the editing of the Digest.

his college work. He has played Smith, Charles Raley, Fred Hafley, Fair Tomorrow" posters.

Harold Derryberry, an alto sax Winfrey. (The Digest thanks you.) of Central High School and the 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 play- First Lieutenant William Q. ers is as near as Charles Harris Duncan, a Chattanoogan and grad-comes to playing, he is essential uate of Chattanooga High School R.O.T.C. Federal Inspection. as the librarian of the group. He with the class of '35, has bee also helps arrange the program temporarily added to the Central We're Juniors Noin? and aids Mr. O'Neal with the detnils.

Chatter From Derryberry's Room pital.

The art exhibit in the Library this week shows the work some of the students have done this year. Lt. Duncan, now a member of the will wear pinafores and cotts fasces Forester, Barbara Mayo. The exhibit is divided into two garden and consider each one and the traits of each, and then choose the one you 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 judy ment in your choice.—B. L. L.

The exhibit is divided into two parts—oil paintings and watercolor parts—oil paintings and watercolor parts—oil paintings as the on-half years of cone, during that double last been on four and one-half years of cone, during that double last been on four and one-half years of cative duty.

He has a twin brother who is a captain in the Regular Army.

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mention are those of Bill Jernigan, read Life With Father by Clarence Jack McDowell, Rose Mary Hut- Day. Many of Father's unusual the complete happiness is the complete happiness is the complete happiness is the complete happiness.

play in their room, changing them humorous (no doubt)! confident, from time to time. They are Mr. level-headed, well meaning, but while we can. Brown, Mr. Fields, and Mr. having a genuine tempe Hoodenpyl. Any teacher wishing Mr. Day's father will amuse all to have one on display may ob- at Central, from freshmen through tain one by inquring at the art all grades and even teachers.

Spiral Stairway in State Library at Nashville "Is Unique Feature," States Barbara French

on the outskirts of Nashville was tennial Park, was where Barbara One of Jesus disciples said was the in contrast to this, patient the most interesting experience for found famous statues of both him, Lord, teach us to pray Jess Ese Teters kindly says, "Speak Barbara French, who attended the Greek gods and goddesses. A col- gave this prayer as a "Mode" ittle louder, Uncle Walter." annual D. A. R. Pilgrimage in lection of James W. Cowan's fa-Nashville March 19. This home, mous paintings are on display in typical of the ante-bellum period, the lower room a State Shrine and contains a valuable collection of paintings.

as Sam Davis is called. Jimmy Anderson state.

Viewing the Sam Davis Home! The Parthenon, located in Cen-

Frances Moore.

Visits Hermitage

Another point of interest was wearing apparel, letters, firearms. The Hermitage, which contains the 14:1-6 and Acts 4:12. There is then focused on Joyce Frank and scores of Civil War relics, same furnishings since the time other way but through Jesus. which were used by the Boy Hero, since Andrew Jackson lived there. The home is kept with the great-The spiral iron-lace stairway, est of care and at the time of which is the only way of reaching Barbara's visit, the azalias in the two views on a secret? Either it the books on the second floor of beautiful garden were covered with too good to keep, or it isn't work the State Library, which is located a special kind of cloth to keep keeping. in the Capital Building, was fascinating to view. Pictures of fa- home and the private burial mous men of Tennessee adorn the grounds for the Jackson family woman had her eye on a seat and walls of the oldest library in the are another unique feature of the a man sat on it Jackson Mansion .- P. W.

FOLD, BOYS, FOLD! Orchids

vs. Onions!

March 24, 1949

Ramblings

The Junior Play Cast for their are the cries often heard coming fine rehearsals every day after

All those who took part on the trombone with the swingsters, is day atternoor, saxin and sevential and those wind took part on the playing his first year with the blood. The first term boys of beaute Telent program, respecially blood. He greek to continue play-the periods fold or wash presses the winners. Leon Sutton, respectively. band. He expects to continue play-ing as a hobby after graduating, for the production of the Digest, resenting the Digest, and Norma nusical career.

Eugene McGowen entered from These boys are wholly unrecog- Shirley, representing Spinsterettes. Coach Bales and the baskettal some Anderson and Leo Math-

Miss Tiernan and her ea don Peters, Ronnie Lock, and Paul for their report on "An Analysis

> Those awful quarter exams. "Macbeth!" (Those poor jusiors)

Onions to:

Those awful basketball schol ules in preparation for the coming

M. S. and T. Staff as Assistant

P. M. S. and I. This more of ring? Is your pinafore ready to partily at Oscar's. . . . Layniere this story—J. H. Col. Albert H. Dumas, whose wife the BIG occasion tomorrow? These Cong. Mary Myles Cooper, Billie Col. Albert H. Dumas, whose wife is seriously ill in an Atlanta hossis is seriously ill in an Atlanta hossis prices and prices of the seriously ill in an Atlanta hossis prices. It is been buzzing for at least been buzzing for

period? Why do they have to keep

18:18-20. Verse 20 is a gree promise for us. What a wonderful And of course you couldn't help peeeve is English.

Jesus was transfigured before refectly memorized lines. Peter, James, and John, and Es "You stand over here, not there!" throughout the year.

face did chine March 28, Monday: Luke 11:14 Halene Huff, one of the prompters.

March 29, Tuesday: Luke 10:85 take a very charming couple. 42. Is Jesus welcome in you betty Bridges and Tommy Mc-

March 30, Wednesday: John The center of attraction is very

-The Tomahawk

Awful accident on street car.

-The Ferris Weekly.

three bears: - the mamma bear (Imogene Anderson), the papa bear (Leo Matheny), and the baby listen, my children, and you they all went for a walk while Board and for whom the E. Y. lie R. Baumgartner, of the Spring bear, of whom we have seen their porridge cooled. During their Chapin Library at Central is Creek Baptist Church, as he spoke lear portruge cooled. During their absence, a young girl named Goldinamed, has given the library a in chapel March 5. "The greatest locks (Elizabeth Fletcher) hap the Office Force pened to pass by and decided to crabb's novels, which are auto-tionship with his Creator," he conexplore the hut. While looking graphed by Mr. Crabb and Mr. tinued. Quoting a newspaper ediand Miss Sarah Hubbard, Polly around, she found an old family

and Leon Henry, Lucy album and looked through it. and Jim Allison, Jeanette Page 1: Grandmother Bear-a atle and Tommy McAllister, real-hot mamma. She wore bloom-

Page 5: Aunt Bear-She was a

Brown, Alfrieda Joyce and famous showgirl (Trigger Dobbs). Page 7: Uncle Bear - He was just an uncle (Bill Anderson). Lloyd Anderson and Kathryn Page 8: Cussin' Bear-He was sgan, Earl Tatum, Mr. K. W. an overworked senior (John Child-

Delores Wessell, Corona ers). sith, Eva Holiday listening at-After finishing the album, Goldiively at City's Spring Concert. locks amused herself by looking Southland was kept in an up- upstairs. There she found three when Onieda Scruggs, Sue famous beds: George Washing-Betty Houlk, Frances Ken- ton's, Jack Benny's, and (Bob Mar Dot Childress, Elmo Red- tin's). Having seen all there was Dickie Allen, Bobbie and to see, she started for the front Salley, Marcelle Cobb, Bar- door but was stopped as she saw Rush Party at the G. G. Castle Layniere King, Barbara Blakey, a Ford, and Eleanor Gray paid a huge picture on the wall. She home last Friday night, March 18. club secretary; Jo Ann Kachadurtemporarily agree to the state of the state



mention are those of Bill Jernigan, Page Lite win Fatner by Calrence April 1920 (Allison, Mildred Garrett, John Jack McDowell, Rose Mary HutJack McDowell, Rose Mary HutDay. Many of Father's unusual
son, and Loretta Jones.

Several of the teachers have requested that a picture be on display in their room, changing them
play in their room the play in their room the hayride from 8:00 until
play in their room the play in the room the play in their room the play in the room th blany Hickey) "Well, actually on the hayride from 8:00 until Seen amid the many club mem- ton, and Chaperones Mr. and Mrs in in a complete tizzy." (Dot 9:30.

Miley) "Them's Constantia Cul-Homeroom Devotions as gallstones." (Joyce Frank) Saturday Night" and he chooses Jane Martin, Peggy Haskell, Dot March 24, Thursday: Mather The been a fool, a complete, stuat utter idiot!" (Ralph Fickle). vorite period is lunch and his pet ber, Mary Myles Cooper, club pres

learing Geneva Hambrick (Babs) March 25, Friday: Mark 9:14 fumatically saying her numerous singing and we are looking forward to hearing him play mo shouted very often by impatient

Car speeda Train meeta They greeta Saint Peta



ONCE UPON A TIME MR. E. Y. CHAPIN Once upon a time there were DONATES BOOKS

TO LIBRARY Mr. E. Y. Chapin, former chairbear (Jeanette Taylor). One day man of the Chattanooga Library Tennessee author, is Professor of misfortune is not to know God." English at Peabody College and The speaker told of Roger Bab-Vanderbilt University.

Chairman of the board at the Jimmy Hixson, accompanied by American National Bank, The Barbara Bookout, sang "I'm the Mr. Chapin, is in the library. tory solo of the program.

Rev. Baumgartner Addresses Students

"The greatest truth in the world is the fact of God," said Rev. Les-Chapin. Mr. Crabb, a well-known tor he said, "A child's greatest

son, who once asked the President And his modest ambition is to be a great electrical engineer.

This is the first year for Charles

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The nominees for Mr. and Min

The nominees for Mr. and Chapin's interest, was only a ple who came in search of gold, Branch of the Chattanooga Public and North America was settled Library and is now independent, by people who came in search of Mr. Chapin is now Honorary God."

book, "Green Fields," written by Child of a King" as the introduc-

vid Blancett, Gloria Long and

GOOD FOOD IS GOOD

HEALTH

SCHOLZE'S

Right Across the Stree

Klub Klippin's

Blue jeans and checked shirts ton, Janet Scheidt, Helen Coffelt, were in style for the "Nite Owl" Evalynne Anderson, "Neto" Miller, Even though sleeping on the ian, John Childers, Gene Sexton, Bobby Salley, Dick Robinson, Bill bers, Sue Richey, Betty Mansfield, McKenzie, Tommy McAllister, and Trigger Dobbs had to be dif- Ralph Fickle, and Joe Taylor. ferent and stay up all night (poor Mrs. Scheidt was chaperone.

Club members seen amid cokes members will be announced very and sandwiches were: Ruth Car- soon. den, Jerry Maxey, Hulene Huff, Betty Freudenberg, Geneva Hambrick, Janette Castle, Faye Robin-brick, Jane

who had every one in an uproar igo, Billie Jean Kelley, Barbara Gene Jones, Barbara Mays and she said "No." after his first performance with Lenoir, Pat Williams, and Bar-

bers, rushees, and guests were: H. P. Wheeler. His favorite song is "Tennessee Evelyn McCurdy, Alfrieda Joy ident: Joyce Scheidt, Eva Hollida Everyone seems to enjoy his Frances Forester, Gretchen Brit-

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Tops on her hit parade: "Until." Pet possession: My senior cards (wonder if she intends to keep all of them). Favorite dish: Hamburger

Frequently seen: Office (detentions, no doubt).

Lady just described: Peggy Cov

Nickname: "Peg" and "Monkey"

Pastime: Doing nothing (nice

Flower liked most: Orchids

(wonder who calls her by the lat-

Bou and Girl

P-Pretty

G-Grand

Y-Youthful

G-Gay

ter one).

occupation).

expensive!).

E-Easy going

Ideal boy: Sweet, neat, and considerate.

Serves in: Ushers, Girls' Hi-Y. Camera Club, Honor Society, Y-Teens, Office Force. J-Jolly

A-Ambitious M-Matchless E-Energetic

S-Sweet Title: James Davis Frequently called: "Bootie" (wonder why?)

Pet possession: "My hero" (re-Other rushees and new club ferring to a certain girl).

Most delicious dish: Devil Food cake (no wonder he's a perfect angel).

A Scavinger Hunt! My, what a members of the Silhouette Club gry.

Usually found: Mr. Hoodenpyl's room (not studying, though).

Dream girl: Long blonde hair, blue-green eyes, sweet and under standing, (Fits Peggy, doesn't it?) Ambition: To graduate (you and

I hoth) Greatest disappointment: When

my Lowe, Anne Ramsey and Ralph Suparomatized Allison, Mildred Garrett, John



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imelight

Central will not be alone in this Central will not be alone in this and the winners will be announced middle of his freshman year from campaign for funds, since all over during Electrical Week. Essay Whitwell, Tennessee, and in his the city citizens are responding to the call of Chief Ricketts for contributions after the chief of police ever a month of unconsciousness.

dents and I am glad to be able to help the boy," was Chief Ricketts'

of the deserving boy's long hospitalization and uphill pull for recuperation and health.

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.

Art Items

also. They have made everything from a swan to an ice blot them outt?"

gentleman ice-skater shown doing and spirit. the split, were made by Jim Holi-

Henry Jones, after having made several poses of football boys, has nodeled a grandfather shown whittling and a follow-up of a drum; Bobby Stephens, first standing by his side.

Carolyn Jones has made a head trumpet. of a woman, a man who is shown braving the cold, a lady bather, dents had to meet certain requireand the head of a grandmother.

MR. CENTRAL

(vote for one)

Franklin Ashley

Leo Matheny

Robert Sharp

Archie Slaten

Electrical Industry FOR BILL BONINE Essay Due Mar. 28

in chapel, March 17, for money to Week-1949," during the week of

contest blank forms furnished by the sponsors must be used. The two years on the bowling team he its season Tuesday, March 22, at

the lunch periods for donations the junior and senior group. Two which will help bear the expense grand prizes will be awarded the students having the best essay from East Side in his freshman

was the subject discussed by Rev. Honor Platoon, Officers' Club Ralph Mohney, pastor of the Grady Literary Society, and Cap Manker Memorial Methodist tain of the Rifle Team. Church, as he spoke in chapel March Is. "Is this kind of world.

The potters in the art class have it should be?" he asked. "Of what recently proved their sculpturing worth are the luxuries and achievements of life if we can so suddenly

He stated that the only defenses The black swan was modeled by against evils that we have invented large number of boys who com-Zenade Finley, who has also are those that are more deadly peted for position or Cartal's back and forth.

For this reason be explained that varsity baseball tens now remain. Now that the The two ice-skaters, one a lady God is calling His people to be on the practice squad. ice-skater shown seated, and a pioneers in the realm of the mind

> All-Southern Orchestra (Continued from Page 1)

To be selected, the above stusquirrel shown sitting munching eerning their playing ability and Sevion second bear on nuts. their number of years experience.

MISS CENTRAL

(vote for one)

Imogene Anderson

Ruth Carden

Billie Smith

Barbara French

In observance to "Electrical contribute to the family of the se- April 4, the electrical industry is

and the winners will be announced Marion entered Central in the number of words may be fifty or has been one of the op wegger of they matched with City High.

among all groups and contestants, year, has also been one of the leading men on the team. This is his first year on the team and in that Central will turn the \$237.00 Rev. Mohney Speaks time he, too, has attained an aver On "Frontiers" age of 145, making him one of the "top ten" of the league.

He is a member of the Disc and "Frontiers Yet Unconquered" Diamond, M. P. Club, Firing Squad

Ball Practice Squad

Approximately twenty-one of the

Thomas, catcher; Ed Woy, outfield; Norman Hofferman, outfield; Jerry Clay, outfield; Kenneth Good-Leland Goldston, first base; Prince pot of gold, while the gym classes, father with his two children, one trumpet; Jack Vincent, third horn; chester Clifford Well. seated in his lap and the other Rarbara Varner, string bass; and tanding by his side.

Tony Holland, second and third base; Harold McDaniel; pitcher; Byous, pitcher; Carl Edmonson, pitcher; Jasper Jenkins, pitcher; Jim Allison, outfield; Don Connell, ments of the committee by filling first base; Joe W. Taylor, pitcher;

> 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, som of the events, the hurdles, running broad jumps, high jumps and pole vaulting could not be held. Tommy Jackson, Johnny Marion Lockman and Benny Wilkins, and Tommy Lowery were in the heavyweight event

In the 100-yard dash Joe W. Taylor came in first, Dor

Leeper third. The results of the 220-yard dash were Don Wes ENTERS SEASON brook, first; Joe Taylor, seen

The Central Golf Team started and Richard Leeper, third Fuller came in first and Jim All two years on the bowling team he its season Tuesday, March 22, at son second in the 440-yard dash has been one of the op kegglers, the Brainerd Golf Course when while Gilbert Kelley won the sea

him one of the "top ten" of the are Edwin Trimble, Taylor Weaththe contestant.

Two study lamps will be given at each high school—one for fresh.

Club, Officers' Club, Piring Squad, McDonald and Bobby Miller. The March 30, with Lee High School is ers, Hal Carey, Robin Strahley, comment.

A box was placed in the hall at the lall at

Courses:		
March 22	April 14	C
March 24	April 19	Kirkm
March 29	April 21	McCal
March 21	April 26	Bay
April 5	April 28	E
April 7	May 3	Notre Da
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May 13	-The City Prep	Golf Tours
ment will b	e held at Braine	rd Golf Ch
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ketball tournament approximately for Central, rolling 540. Each west three weeks ago, the girls' gym the two lowest boys drop out. This classes have been the scene of week Benny Smith and Glenn Allrapid progress.

As soon as the basketball was by Sam Southerland and Herber girls began socking the volleyball

ment has been completed, more Marion Lockman, 439; Jack Farattention is being given to the bee, 540. are Ralph Allison, pitcher; Alfred preparation for May Day. The will be a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. The throne of the he whispered soft and low, "I am" king and queen will represent the she said quite hungrily, "where do dressed in colorful costumes, will form the rainbow.

> Joe B: "When you asked her to was on my feet in an instant." -The Hi-Echo. granted."

Since the end of the girls' bas-

put away, the volleyball net was Cagle. The Central keglers to ford White, Charles Williams. stretched across the gym and the have an 8 won, 4 lost record. Now that the volleyball tourna- ley Cash, 475; Benny Smith, 42;

morning bath?" dance did she accept quickly?" Jack C: "Did she? Why, she I take hot, sometimes cold, and Huntoon, also a senior.

when I'm in a hurry I take it for -The Hi-Echa

Central Keglers

Triumph Over

The Central Bowling Team was

Health Center Saturday, March 18

Jack Farabee carried the loss

son drop out and will be replaced

lows: Lynn Alverson, 425; Wes-

"You look sweet enough to eat,"

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ASHLEY AND CARDEN REIGN AT PROGRAM ON SENIOR DAY MR. AND MISS CENTRAL AND ATTENDANTS

Disc and Diamond Accepts Forty-one

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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 The first Central track meet with bonor the student must have a high standard in military as well high scholastic standing and ist 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 Boleman, Nickey Bowman, William Briggs, Bobby Clark, Ed Coulter, James oulter, Lavern Dedman, Paul Fuller, Loren Hart, Charles Holmb, James Jetton, David Johnson, Glenn Jones, Robert Keown, James McDaris, Jack McDowell, match over Kirkman at the Grady Massengill, Carl Meyer, Ralph Miller, Joe O'Rear, Nathan-Pitts, Bill Ramsey, Basil Ratliff, Dick Robinson, Traylor Robinson, Nicky Roth, Lebron Russell, Ronald Stevens, Robert Stout, Sammy Southerland, Earl Tatum, loe D. Taylor, Jerry Wayne, San

Captain McDaniel reuests that The individual scores are as folese cadets report to Study Hall m March 24, at 7:00 p.m. in class

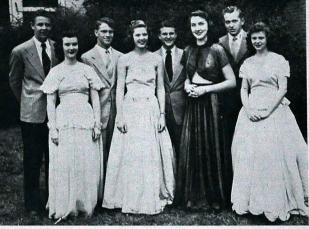
Bookout Awarded First Prize for Essay

we go?" -Normal College News

Fults and Mr. R. S. Wharton. e local contest where the prizes et of encyclopedias.

ruffled dress and her first corsage

Heart Breaker of 1960 Now that the custom of "ladies M.



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 Smith, Anderson, French, Sharp, **NEW MEMBERS**

The Nite Owls recently took into their club eight new members Barbara Bookout, a senior, has -four freshmen and four sopho-

Jack: "Do you still take you which all sophomores, juniors and Smartt, Jo Ann Cruselle, Emy second place went to Thurston worth, Marilyn Monroe, Pat Williams, Billy Jean Kelley, Doris Judges for the contest were Miss Castle, Connie Monroe, Mary Cathachel McAllister, Mrs. Reba Lou erine Carlton, Imogene Pedigo, Fults, and Mr. R. S. Wharton. Myra Faye Ginn, Barbara Ford,
The essays will be entered in Madelain Miller. Bettye Parks. The lucky new members are:

lain Miller and Betty Parks.

lla Sue Bone and William San- has shown early the earmarks of

Slaten, Matheney Compose Court

Franklin Ashley and Ruth Carden, outstanding seniors be dressed in yellow and will have Barbara Bookout, a winner of the mores.

The rushees were: Peggy Water fart prize in Central in the essay more fact, "U. S. Spells Us," in bouse, Dottie Waterhouse, John Cruselle, Emp.

The rushees were: Peggy Water morning at the chapter mation ceremony, which will climax the activities of Day.

The members of the court will be Billie Smith, Imogene

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The members of the court will be Billie Smith, Imogene of 1949, will be crowned Mr. Central and Miss Central this military escorts. morning at the chapel period in the seventeenth annual coro-

Anderson, Barbara French, Bob Sharp, Archie Slaten, and

teo Matheny, who were the other

Mr. S. O. Tallant Receives | nominees for the honors. Mr. and

Miss Central and the court were

were chosen as ideal Centralites on

(Continued on Page 4)

leadership, and service.

follows:

Mr. S. O. Tallant Receives Champion Dedication

Mr. S. Q. Tallant, teacher of mathematics, has been chosen as faculty representative of the 1949 are ten dollars and five dollars re- Freshmen, Doris Castle, Connie Champion and will speak to the spectively. The winner of the Ramsey, Mary Catherine Carlton, graduating class in today's annual best essay in the state contest will Imogene Pedigo; sophomores, Myra Senior Day presentation at chapel. w awarded an eighteen-volume Faye Ginn, Barbara Ford, Made- The subject of his speech will be "New Frontiers" or the "March of Frogress." Mr. Tallant, who was principal of Soddy High School before coming to Central, has been before coming to Central, has been te a ching here for twenty-two years. He hasn't missed a day of school except for teachers meet. Miss Ella Bone, Mr. William Sanders Make before coming to Central, has been First Stage Appearance at Coronation teaching here for twenty-two Vying with Mr. and Miss Central first? has been adhered to, one for first place of interest in the meets six-year-old William Sanings in thirty years. The senior coronation procession this morning ders, son of Mrs. Mary Sanders class respects him greatly. will be the petite brunette couple, of the Central library. William

FUTURE EVENTS

ers, flower girl and crown bearer, being a heart breaker of 1960. He is a careful dresser and likes Thursday, March 31 - Senio Ella Sue, a young lady of spark- his colors well matched. At first, Day, when Mr. and Miss Central ing brown eyes and long flowing not too thoroughly impressed with will be crowned. urls, is the four-year-old daugh- the idea of wearing white shoes

Friday, April 1-The "C" Club Not at all abashed by the fact grossed in his smart new suit that gram.

that this is her first stage appear- the shoes have become of lesser Monday, April 4-Mr. Roy Mcstoce, Ella Sue, like most young importance.

Kenzie from the McKenzie Busiadies, has a weakness for pretty

As this young couple ascend the ness School will speak to the stu-Kenzie from the McKenzie Busi- casion is Mr. Everett O'Neal; the ocean. dothes, and is looking forward platform in the seventeenth coro-dent body during chapel exercises. with great anticipation to the new nation of Mr. and Miss Central, all The Boys' and Girls' Hi-Y will eyes will be turned upon them and have an important meeting.

they, along with the seniors, will 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 remire. ments, the candidate must have made all "A's" in gym for three

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 re ceiving 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 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 layendar taffeta. The guards will

MISS HATTIE MILLER SPEAKS TO BIBLE **CLASSES ON NIGERIA**

Miss Hattie R Miller a mission recently selected by the student ary of the Sudan Interior Mission, body in a schoolwide ballot elec- spoke to the Bible Classes March tion sponsored by the Digest. They 21 on the conditions in Nigeria.

Kukar Gadu, the town in which the basis of character, scholarship, Miss Miller teaches, has a population of 300 people and there are The coronation program is as only four missionaries to teach

orions Jeanning and The Company of t Faculty Acceptance of Central High J. T. Vick only occupation for the manufacture of Central High Jan Gan Farming. They raise corn, millet, Crown Dates Constation Mr. S. E. Nelson Alma Mater Student Body Charles only Student Body Charles only Student Body Charles Charle

A reception for the seniors and miles from Kakar Gadu and they er of Major and Mrs. George Bone. for the occasion, he became so enlibrary after a brief intermission. Kakar Gadu is three days by train General chairman for this oc- and 209 miles by truck from the

> other chairmen are: program, Mr. Housa is the language spoken Everett Fields; costumes, Miss there and is more like singing than Margaret Taylor; stage and deco- speaking.

Miss Miller is very happy in rations, Miss Mary Lou Derryber-Tuesday, April 5-There will be ry; house, Mr. Willard Millsaps; Nigeria and is looking forward to long remember this occasion.-C. a basketball schedule for ROTC invitations, Mrs. John Shelton, October, when she will return to "her people."

for this occasion.

Ramblings

seen here and there.

Freshman-"I don't know."

been here six months."

GOOD FOOD IS GOOD

HEALTH

SCHOLZE'S

Right Across the Street

pared.

fund

March 95

made for Senior Day,

of May Day dances.

Diamond Society."

ompanied him

Senior Day program.

Quarterly tests, and, oh, those

THE COVERS

Jeers to:

lockers.

in the corridors.

BETWEEN

it to see .- Marilyn Beets.

Topic: Power

earth.

Homeroom Devotions

Thursday, March 31, Psalm 62:9-

Monday, April 4, Matthew 28:18-

Tuesday, April 5, Acts 1:8-11.

Wednesday, April 6, John 1:1-12.

As many as receive Him (Christ).

Judge_"What's your name oc

cupation, and what's the charge?"

Prisoner-"My name is Sparks

Judge-"Put this man in a dry

Guest-"Oh, quite accidentally;

there it was underneath."

cell." -T. T. S. Gold and Black.

to them gives He the power to be-

come the sons of God

with battery

steak sir?

Mr. Hoodenpyl.

20. Jesus said, "All power is giv-

en unto Me in heaven and in

Rushees of social clubs

committees for their work.

Surely there can be no greater satisfaction than that 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 sci 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 anunswered! 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

It is a peaceful feeling to know that a loved one of 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

Among those who take this hard way are many high school students. During the quarter one takes life easy and school students. During the quarter of the quarter of the quarter. By this time back work in all classes has piled up and it seems impossible to eatch up in order to make of about three-fourths straight passing grades. How much easier it would be to keep up Hope humor and one-fourth exwith the work day by day and then at the end of the quarter tremely high tribute to our solthie report card would not be a dread but rather a pleasure diers. This is a personal advenua and pride both to the student and parents.

There is no doubt that the majority of Central students of the last war. expect to graduate, and everyone wants a diploma. In order to pass, graduate, and receive a diploma, one's work must be who have any sense of humor and missed after chapel period and alpar. The most satisfactory way to attain this goal is who enjoy a good book because it lowed to go right home and begin to do the work consistently day by day .- A. J. Mc. is tops. We are also willing to

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Banquet Honors Hi-Y Representatives CHEERS. During Conference in Nashinlle AND JEERS!

Contributors to the Bill Bonine "The Hi-Y conference at Nash- choice. Each group was led by ville was one of the most helpful outstanding person in that field of Junior play cast and Mrs. Flen-Tennessee Hi-Y conference I occupation discussed. niken for their peformance of have ever attended," stated Billie Also on Saturday, a banquet was Smith, president of the Girls' Hi-Y. given for the representatives at

A group of approximately fif- the Hermitage Hotel, and later a Mothers of senior girls who worked so hard getting dresses teen Hi-Y members, chaperoned by party at the Y. M. C. A. Teen Mr. J. Pope Dyer, sponsor of the Town Mr. O'Neal and his Senior Day Boys'-Y, and Mr. G. W. Ellis from the Y. M. C. A. left Chattanooga conference on Sunday. Member Friday to attend the State Hi-Y of the various towns represented Gym classes for their practicing conference at Nashville.

New members of the "Disc and Governor Gordon Browning was guest speaker at a banquet Friday very much impressed by the Her-Jimmy McCluskey for his solo in Carson-Newman College band night; also featured on the pro gram were the A. and I. colored and Charlotte Robertson who singers from the A. and I. College in Nashville.

Mr. and Miss Central and court Participate in Discussion and all participants on the On Saturday, each representa- tanooga on Sunday night after tive participated in the discussion both an interesting and helpful group on the profession of his week-end .- J. M.

People who leave paper under LADIES, GENTLEMEN. BE SEATED!

Students who walk four abreast "ladies" aren't model 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 gia Tech, recently visited Central "I Never Left Home" is Bob reporter, huh?)

Hope's story of his journey among "O-o-h-h!" and "Woo! our armed forces. He traveled are some of the exclaimations They are at home during the more than 80,000 miles and played greeting those visions of loveliness spring holidays. (depending on the species to which the admirers belong).

Imogene Anderson, cute candidate for Miss Central, is wearing now at home. ture story and a Hope's-eye-view dress with black accessories and

looking especially pleasing. These lucky seniors will be dis-We recommend this book to all their favorite pastime of studying. department on account of measles. bet that even though you have no (Did I hear a nomination to deuse of humor and hate to read molish me with an A-bomb or a

that you will enjoy this book. Read deadly test of some kind?) Don't forget the crowning of Mr. and Miss Central in chapel cently when the Wesleyah chorus today (as if we could!), and I came to Chattanooga to sing. would advise you to be prepared to dash from your second period English department, was called class in order to obtain a front home last Thursday because of the 2. All power belongs to God. Friday, April 1, Matthew 9:1-8. that Mr. Nelson would not approve The Son of Man hath power to of this destruct . . . (wrong word!) instructive advice.)

AT EASE . . .

R. O. T. C.! S/Sgt. Bill Bonine was present the Good Conduct Ribbon and his We will be Christ's witness after Rifle Team letter by Ruth Carden, Colonel Leo Matheny, Major Archie Slaten, and M/Sgt. Leonard Hogeland. Bill, though still cor

fined to his bed, is improving The following promotions in the ROTC Regiment were announced by Major Bone March 15: To be Cadet Captains: 1st Lieutenants Pm an electrician, and Pm charged James Bankston, Arthur Wallace, 1st Lieutenant: 2nd Lt. Lloyd Anderson. To be Cadet 2nd Lieutenant: T/Sgt. Bobby Duncan. To be

Cadet T/Sgts.: S/Sgts. Fred Haf-Professor-What is a skeleton? ley, Gene Mason, Bill McKenzie, Student-A stack of bones with and Jack Farabee. To be Cadet all the people scraped off. S/Sgts.: Pyts. Ronald Shoemake and John Wilkins. Waiter-"How did you find that Plans are under way for the

moved that piece of potato and nouncement later! A bachelor is a man who never is certainly slippery."

I just had my shoes shined"

ville. Tennessee In answer to many complaint the Student Council of Bay High big event of the year-The ROTC School, Panama, Florida, recently Military Ball. Look for the anmade a special request of all girls that they maintain better condu Phil Wheeler: "This dance floor in the auditorium, during special programs and recitations; and most makes the same mistake once.- Loren Hart: "It isn't the floor, of all, that the girls not comb their hair in the cafeteria

Klub Klippin's The armory was the port of em- Jan Camp and Sam Garrett, Joy orkation for the Disc and Dia- McGee and Bill Hodges. Frances

March 31, 1949

Bishop Kern spoke to the entire

the Hi-Y conference at a number

mitage, home of President Andrew

Jackson. The beautiful old home

with its antique furniture was ex-

The group arrived back in Chas-

PERSONALS

Mrs. Ophelia Hughes, of the

English department, is recupera

year, who is now attending Gen

Bert Broyles, a Central alumnes

Alma Martin, a graduate of las .

year who now attends Tennessee

Miss Edmund Hooser, of the

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Miss D. A. R. by the student body

of Young High School of Knox

Viola Marshall has been elected

School in the driving classes

five dollars must be made.

illness of her mother.

Waslavan College was home m

who is taking a course in forestra

ing from the measles.

of the Nashville churches.

ceedingly interesting

and hayride Friday night, March Plummer and Don Walters, Vir-Harrison Bay Park was the des- ginia Askew and John Morgan, ation. A warm fire and plenty Dorma Gallant and Jerry Wayne, food (ran out of mustard and Imogene Anderson and Leo Mabes got into the weiners) added theny.

Franklin Ashley was dating Bet- Bill Ballinger. Parks. Edwin Trimble and Parks. Lowing Play Proof, Fun, and From Play Ken Flenniken and the Junior Play anette Caste, St. Leland Sise- Banquet for cast members and eore and Evelyn Hastin, Terrel their dates: Sugate and Jewell Gray, Jimmy we and Barbara Mayo, Jack Edands and Billie Smith, Dick Lusk third act of "But Fair Tomorrow" and Spaulding, Archie Slaand Ann Spaulding, Archie Sla-ien and Betty Tatum, Bob Sharp and Marion Follett, Clark Broom and Joan Bilbrey, Carroll Maxwell en and ham were waiting to be and Anita Bonnor, and Bob Dun- devoured, can and Peggy Donovan, Robert Fortson and Beverly Kinser, and Betty Bridges and Gene Sexton Jerry Hubbard and Kathryn Dot Bailey and Jimmy McDaris. arer were other guests. Hulene Huff and Glen Miller, Elsie

Major and Mrs. George A. Bone Teters and Bryan Pirkle, Geneva were chaperones.

The Y-Teens entertained with a lyn McCurdy and "Chid" Brever, wride Saturday night at Harri- Alfrieda Joyce and Bill McIntosh

Club President Ruth Carden was Joyce Frank, Martha Miller, Nell Lamar Wheat, a graduate of last with Pete Brown, Vice-President Lindsay, Tommy McAllister, Ralph Sue Richey with Johnny Hawkins, Fickle, Henson Underwood, Harold Burnette was dating Derryberry, Johnny Hickey, R. O. with his wife, the former Jean whert Cottingham. Sears, also a graduate of Central. Others seen here and there were (but not least) Mrs. Flenniken.

Presenting

at the University of Georgia, is This week we present two out-Ronald A. Martin and Floyd Ful- standing seniors who are frequentler, former graduates of Central are stationed at Puerto Rico co Mrs. Joe Hammack has been absent from the physical education Mary Jane Roark and Robert Mc-Kenlock Sharp.

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Seen amid food and gossip were

Hambrick and Robbie Vickery

Jane Martin and Don Adair Eve

Virginia Askew and John Morgan

Regardless of vo-vos and other students.

Mary seems to delight over any Georgia (Gi Gie) Roberson and this country's top award. In speakmeal with fried chicken on the Bill Murray. In the cafeteria Peg. ing for Olivier, who was not presmenu. "So Tired" and "Blue" are gy Kistler and Paul Fuller seem ent to accept the award, Douglas ready been said." among her favorite songs and col- to have a hard time eating. John Fairbanks Jr, said that he thought ers. Typing seems to be Mary Childers is even considering laying Olivier would be more gratified Jane's chief interest, but she his yo-yo aside to give his full at- by this award than any others he peeves over flirty girls. Her Hon- tention to his many admirers, and has received. or Society pin is her pet posses- this will be quite a sacrifice for The seniors will enjoy hearing fic jam." son, and attending business col- John. In the study hall Don West- "To be, or not to be," Polonius' lege is her plan for the future, brook studies, but not his lessons; advice to Laertes, and other fa-Mary is a member of the Ushers it's Betty Chambers. Betty Tuck- miliar quotations given by a masand Honor Society. Her ideal boy er and Kenneth McBriar seem to ter artist. - F. M. is one who is sweet and has per- be together a lot lately. Walking through the hall in a daze (not Bob also enjoys fried chicken caring who they walk on or bump to stew." but he prefers "Donkey Screenade" into fer his song. Brown hits his spot Coulter, Peggy Thornberry and that." and chemistry interests him highy. Too much history is his pet ly with themselves are Bettye Joyce peeve but his class ring is his Ellis and Wendell Saffles. Dreamy greatest possession. Bob looks for- eyed Jean Brooks and Jimmy Holard to the future at Georgia liday never leave each other for

feet two inches in height, with a Others who seem to be affected leasing personality included, are by the weather are Ronald Shoe some points included in Bob's re- make and Sylvia Payne, Joyce Mel ton and Lloyd Anderson



Stars in "Hamlet"



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"HAMLET" TO BE SHOWN AT PARK Evelyn McCurdy and Chid Brewer, Wins Academy Award Bettye Alred and La Verne Dedin Hollywood

mon. Phyllis Wheeler and Loren 'Come one, come all, see 'Ham-Hart, Jimmy Lowe, Don Prev. Don Stone, Paul McKinney, and last let', only \$1.00," is the cry of all Norris, Bobby Clark, Joan Balba, freshmen, sophomore, junior, and and Betty Shells. senior English teachers. Not only Southland was the regular meetis this going on in Central, but ing place this past week for Franin many other high schools as well. cis Kennedy, John Folkner, Her-IS FINALLY HERE The picture will be at the Park man Miller, Marcelle Cobb, Jean Theater, April 3-8. Goodner Billy Long, Dot Rovers. "Hamlet," which Laurence Ol- John Gill, Tom Poe, and Betty

signs which indicate that spring iver brought to film life, almost Houlk. ly seen at the rotunda before signs which indicate that spring swept the boards for 1948's Acadschool. If you haven't already it has finally arrived by looking as the best picture, for Olivier as pessed, we are speaking about it has many arrived by looking as the best picture, for Orional separation, the best actor, art decision, the best actor, are decision, the best actor, and the best actor, are decision, the best actor, are decision and the best actor, are decision as the best actor, and the best actor, are decision as the best actor, and the best actor, are decision as the best actor, are decision as the best actor, are decision as the best actor, and the best actor, are decision as the best actor. decoration, and costume design. It Spring shines in the eyes of is the first British picture to win

hair last time?"

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DREAMS NEVER ARE WHAT THEY SEEM

Thinking of the trials and quali fications of our dearly beloved seniors who soon depart from us, I A roaming we will go, looking find imagination running away high and low. Object-Centralites with me and seeing them in their future positions in life.

Kathryn Siyley at the Youth Seeing how neat his hair is (and Center. . . . At Lowe's Restaurant how he adores peroxideing hair) I for a Pyramid Party, Traylor Rob- can easily see Elmer Redwine as a inson, Betty St. Clair, Mary Pedi- barber. Naturally Jimmy Bankgo, Dot Vandiver, Bill McKenzie, ston is rushing around with his Ralph Allison, and Mary Allison. cameras making some of those fa-The County Concert attracted mous travel pictures. Richard Barbara Bookout and Everett Rus- Beam and Bob Sharp are famous sell, Billie Smith and David Janey, scientists.

Dot Snow and Jug Meadows, Faye If you ever get to New York, Campbell and Ralph Miller, Jean- drop in the Stork Club and hear ine Watson and Ray Harmon, and Joyce Morris, the featured Boogie Jimmy Matheny and Helen Coffelt. Woogie piano player. Betty Reed A beautiful Sunday, Chicka- and Willodean Templeton are fanauga Dam, what could be more mous for their exclusive beauty perfect? Spied there were: Jean- school.

nette Tate and Frank Parker, Jo Prince Kendall and Archie Sla-Hughes and Harry Parker. . . . ten are making a name for them-Off again and we find ourselves at selves in the boxing circle. Addie the Hillbilly Show. Imogene An- Little is secretary of that famous derson and Leo Matheny, Betty doctor, Franklin Ashley, while Little, Barbara Moore, Bettye Karolyn Kaylor has written sev-Kelly and Grady Tate all seemed eral outstanding books.

Alfreida Joyce and Bill McIntosh, WHAT'S ON THE MENU, MAC?

Do you have to serve? What is the menn? These questions have 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 dishwater to their elbows. Seems as if Joyce Sophomore-"I am not pre- Eaves and Joed Henson are having a little trouble with those biscuits. (To be biscuits or not to be biscuits!) Who is that RID'NG Senior-"I don't believe I can the broom. Oh, that's only Jimmy add anything to that which has al-Mae Knowles, Get the sink clean, Alfreida Joyce, You can inspect

now. Dana Childress. B, L .- "What makes that cop Among the strange and curious dishor prepared are bacon scram J. T .- "Probably too much trafbled (they got in a fight with the eggbcater) eggs, muffins, cream beef on toast, and hot cocoa,

"Are you the man who cut my (Whew! Um! Good!) Will we ever learn to cook? We

"I don't think so, sir. I've only hope so! (So does Mrs. Clemen

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Nashville April 7-8

A number of Central teachers will be held in the War Memorial Broad Street. Auditorium and the Ryman Audi-

critic, will speak to the first Gen-eral Session, while Col. Harold G. member of the Grady Literary So-Hoffman, formerly governor of ciety, the Sergeants' Club, Officers New Jersey, is the second General Club, the track team, and the Sessions speaker. Miss Mable National Honor Society. Studebaker, president of the Na- After graduating from Central, bring greetings from the National bama Polytechnic Institute, Au-Association to the Tennessee As- burn, and received the degree of sociation. Numerous state digni- doctor of veterinary medicine, taries will appear on the general sessions programs. Among these chosen line of work at various will be Governor Gordon Browning places, he practiced for some time and State Commissioner of Educa- in Carthage, Tennessee, and earlition J. M. Smith.

will be the Friday night event. Silliam, Mount and Edwards of Robert Harry Wilson from Co- Memphis and Dr. W. H. Emig of lumbia University will direct the Chattanooga. festival's chorus, and Claude Smith, supervisor of music in Evansville, Indiana, will direct the band composed of students from the entire state.

Robert Walker

Robert K. Walker, alumnus of Francis du Pont scholarship at the University of Virginia Law School. The points in the matches were

ber of the National Honor Society. president of the Senate, First Lieuenant in the Band, and a member After graduation in '43 he entered the Navy for three years and was issioned an ensign and served as a fighter direction officer. He studied at the University of the South and at Northwestern Uni- Rev. Harold Smith versity. Later he was employed by the American National Bank and Trust Company.

(Continued from Page 1) elcome, Mrs. Frank Price; pub-Kenneth John; flowers, Miss Ruby Nipper; reception, Miss Mary El-

> Roses are red, Violets are blue: The fizz in your soda Is Co2.

T.E.A. Convenes at Alumnus Establishes Animal Hospital

Dr. Gilbert L. Raulston, a will attend the Tennessee Educa- ber of Central's graduating class tion Association convention to be of '40, who is a preminent veterheld on April 7-8 in Nashville, inarian, has established the Raul-General sessions of the convention ston Animal Hospital at 2211

While attending Central, Dr. Raulston was an active member of John Mason Brown, author and the Senate and vice-president of

tional Education Association, will Gilbert L. Raulston atttended Ala-

Obtaining his experience in his er was associated with Dr. Fred The annual state music festival Schell, Franklin, Tennessee; Drs.

Central Golfers Down City, 6-0

The Central Golf Team got off to a swift start when they downed Emert Brown, Carl Edmonson, and this year we find an almost en- ended the third inning.

University of Virginia Law School, par-shooters, paced Central's 6-0 center field; Kenneth Goodner, which Central lost 5-2. They are stood at 5 to 2, McCallie's fave, has returned to Chattanooga and par-shooters, paced Central's 6-0 center field; Kenneth Goodner, which Central lost 5-2. They are stood at 5 to 2, McCallie's fave, victory over Ctiv. They both right field; and Alford Thomas and Emert Brown and Kenneth Goodhas joined the law firm of Strang, Fletcher & Carriger. He held the

Strabley (Central) defeated Jameson and Catlett (City), 3-2; Weathers (Central) defeated Oldof the Grady Literary Society, enburg (City), 2-1; Carey (Central) defeated Clayton (City), 4-3; Weather and Carey (Central) defeated Oldenburg and Clayton (City), 4-3,

"The only way to look one's hest is to have the Lord Jesus in his SENIOR DAY PROGRAM heart," said the Rev. J. Harold Smith in addressing the student body, March 22, "I declare to rou," he said, "the greatest neces- he must have left by one of the enlicity, Mr. Pope Dyer; music, Mr. sity is to be prepared to meet your trances."

> 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.

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CAFETERIA



The Central varsity baseball squad was named recently by the Pounder Coach, W. P. Bales.

City High Golfers in their first Joe W. Taylor, pitchers; Ralph tirely new Central squad. Only Begins Law Practice game in the City Prep Golf Allison, first base; Prince Kendall, two boys are returning from the scored by Abel, Fanjoy, Humph second base; Harold McDaniels, last year's team. These two boys reys, and another one by Dyer Ed Trimble and Taylor Weath- third base; Jack Rush, shortstop; have already shown their outstand-43 of Central and graduate of the Ed Trimble and Taylor Weath-third base; Jack Rush, shortstop; have already shown their outstand-line game, the first half of the seventh inning University of Virginia Law School, necessary and Contract, or County, and County Bobby Thornburg, catcher. The ner. utility outfielders are Norman Hof- Emert turned in a very creditferman and Leon Henry. able performance for so early in

University of Virginis Law School.

While at Central Robert had a high scholastic rating and at the same time took a leading part in Central) defeated Jameson (City), various school activities. He was 4:3 Strahley (Central) defeated Harold McDaniels, Jack Rush, lost record with the Central nice. Harold McDaniels, Jack Rush, lost record with the Central nice. Harold McDaniels, Jack Rush, lost record with the Central nice. Harold McDaniels, Jack Rush, lost record with the Central nice. Harold McDaniels, Jack Rush, lost record with the Central nice. Harold McDaniels, Jack Rush, lost record with the Central nice. Harold McDaniels, Jack Rush, lost record with the Central nice. Harold McDaniels, Jack Rush, lost record with the Central nice. Harold McDaniels, Jack Rush, lost record with the Central nice. Harold McDaniels, Jack Rush, lost record with the Central nice. Harold McDaniels, Jack Rush, lost record with the Central nice. Harold McDaniels, Jack Rush, lost record with the Central nice. Harold McDaniels, Jack Rush, lost record with the Central nice. Harold McDaniels, Jack Rush, lost record with the Central nice. Harold McDaniels, Jack Rush, lost record with the Central nice. Harold McDaniels, Jack Rush, lost record with the Central nice. Harold McDaniels, Jack Rush, lost record with the Central nice. Harold McDaniels, Jack Rush, lost record with the Central nice. Harold McDaniels, Jack Rush, lost record with the Central nice. Harold McDaniels, Jack Rush, lost record with the Central nice. Harold McDaniels, Jack Rush, lost record with the Year. He struck out seven men and walked only three.

boy returning from last year's team. He is an outfielder and Jim: "Say, what were you doing made one of the five hits Central with that lantern you were carryhad. Last year he played with the ing down the street last night?" "Gambileers," who were the Times Jake: "I was going to see my enter the University of Chatta-

Jim: "Well, I never took a lan-Addresses Students girl before we were married." Jake: "Yeah, and look what you

> G-Man-"Got away, did he! Did you guard all the exits?" Constable-"Yes, but we think

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March 31, 1949 McCallie Defeats Central by 5.9

Central's baseball team ope their season last Thursday after noon at McCallie Field and 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 Alfred Thomas served as catchers. Vaugha Dyer, McCallie's pitcher, struck out only five men to Brown's seven

bary Ball, which will be held in Central was at bat first, but the the Chestnut Room of the Read first hit of the game came in the last half of the first when Dyer singled. Next man up, John Huckblock and last until 12 o'clock. the music will be supplied by Glen aba, scored a hit, allowing Dyer to Miller's orchestra. The ladies will come in, but was out between first gar formal attire, while the caand second base. ets will be clad in class "A" uni-

Woy Scores Run Ed Woy walked in the first of the second and was able to steal to 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. Al. lison stole to third while Harry The boys and their positions are As the City Prep League opens Espy was at bat, but Espy's fig.

McCallie's other three runs were 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

He: "This furniture goes back Twilight champions. He plans to to Louis the Fourteenth. She: "That's nothing

whole parlor goes back to Sears the Fifteenth.

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Place Friday Night

Tomorrow night marks the fes-

e occasion of the annual Mili-

ouse. The affair will begin at S

Matheny General Chairman

Moore, Terrell Fugate, Wen-

Saffels, and Don Westbrook

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ast one year of Bible.

David Renaker, a graduate of

mbia Bible College last year. The

stry with which he won was an

CALENDAR OF WEEK

April 7. Thursday-Moving pic-

wn at the Park at 2:30. Central

April 8. Friday-Tennessee Edu-

Nashville. Pupils do not come to

schedule for R.O.T.C. practice.

the chapel program.

pon My Life."

on "The Claim of Christ

Wilitary Ball Takes MARY J. ROARK

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, CHATTANOOGA, TENN., APRIL 7, 1949

Attending Columbia College Marks

Completing the list of Class Day College, Columbia, South Carolina, with Columbia College, which is speakers, Mary Jane Roark was has marked a turning point in my an accredited four-year school with gram.

TO GIVE SENIOR

CLASS PROPHECY

Col. Leo Matheny. The program nounced on March 29. The other Bible department of Central. The their own choice. committee is headed by Major Arsemittee is headed by Major Arwere Franklin Ashley and Jack the best essay on "The Claim of from dull, according to David, since and Gene Sexton, Mary Myles and Clark Broom. Loran Edwards, both of whom ran a close Christ on My Life." David stated the college has its own recreationart is in charge of the refresh- race to the winner.

directed by Edwin Trimble, Week, which is May 23. She is a again this year. Jimmy Hixson, assisted by three-year Honor Student, the).T.C. sponsors with Trimble treasurer's aide in the National chairman. The publicity com- Honor Society, and a member of ttee is headed by Franklin Ash- the Ushers. , with Don Norris as his aide.

Tickets, which are one dollar, chosen by the Senior Class are the ith or without date, may be pur- historian, Ed Woy; poet, Barbara used from Jack Edwards, Charles French; and reader ampbell, Jimmy Bankston, Don- Kenneth Smith.

ack Edwards is chairman of that V.G.C., Orchestra Plan Contest

The Varsity Glee Club and Or SCHOLARSHIP chestra will appear in the annual concert Thursday, April 21, in the scholarship to the Columbia Central auditorium, under the dible College of Columbia, South rection of Mr. K. W. John, head of arolina, is being offered by a the music department.

or, who wishes to remain unatobiography and conclude with eral other special numbers, all by Nashville on April 7 and 8. statement on "What I Plan to outstanding members of the glee First general session will begin Carolyn Milburn, Frances Moore, definite number of words, but pected to furnish the main fea- president, Wright W. Frost, will ter. e number should not exceed five tures of the evening. ndred. All Central seniors en-

Tickets for the concert will be Miss Rachel McAllister, Bible from members of the Varsity Glee ther, in room 318, before May Club and Orchestra.

1949, won the scholarship to Co- Three Compile Third Honor Roll

The three students who compiled Smith. the Honor Roll for the third quarris, all of whom are sophomores. re in chapel. "Hamlet" to be ion Association meeting in

In order to make the require ments for the Honor Roll, the stu-April 11, Monday-Mrs. Robert- dent must have at least three A's, the program are J. M. Smith, coman's Piano Class will be in charge two of which must be in home preparation subjects; no grade be- Brown, associate editor of Satur-April 12, Tuesday - Basketball low C, and all A's in conduct. day Review of Literature; Mable Those students who attain the Studebaker, and Sarah Caldwell. the dule for R.O.T.C. practice. Those students who attain the Studebaker, and Sarah Caldwell.

April 13, Wednesday—Murfreeshighest scholastic honor, the Star The county schools will be closed

Maxey, Jane Shetter, Jeannine is experienced in the classroom, in kero State Teachers' Chorus will Roll, are those who make all A's in chapel.

The county schools will be closed to make all A's in chapel.

The county schools will be closed to make all A's in county chorder to release the in both scholarship and conduct. teachers to go to Nashville.

The county schools will be closed to watson, Mary Williams, Alfreida in experienced in the classroom, in the corridor, in the assembly hall, in both scholarship and conduct.

Turning Point in David Renaker's Life

spring vacation recently.

that as soon as he knew the schol- al grounds and various social acaris, with Don Prey and Jerry Mary Jane will read the class arship was available, he did every- tivities. The basketball team won and Archie Slaten, Sue Richey and fayne assisting on the commit- prophecy on Class Day, one of the thing in his power to win it. This the city championship this year. The decorations committee will outstanding functions of Senior same scholarship is being offered

Studies for Ministry

"My going to Columbia Bible to the ministry, is highly pleased

selected as class prophet to fill the life and has been a great blessing courses leading to an A. B. degree has been conferred upon twenty vacancy left by Billie Smith. After indeed. I have learned how little He spoke of the wonderful atmosbeing chosen for this honor, Billie I know and how to concentrate phere existing among the 465 boys was later named by the faculty as and study," said David Renaker, and girls, all of whom are Christral. These girls, who were chosen salutatorian on the graduation pro- alumnus of '48, who was home on tians, most of whom are preparing by the May Queen candidates, will The election was held through Last year David was the win- terdenominational school viewthe senior English classes on ner of the scholarship to Columbia points of various denominations Peggy Covington and Bill Ander-General chairman of committees March 28 and the result was an- College offered to a student in the are given and students may make

Betty Dawson, Betty Ruth Miller,

Evangeline Thomas, Lloyd Ander-

son, Janet Scheidt, Margaret

ble, Barbara Wamack, Ruth Car-

Zenade Finley.

The other Class Day speakers Seniors, Sophomores Lead Star

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 stu-

lotte Harris, Jeanette Taylor, Dorothy McGhee, Betty Lou

*Little, Eugene McGowan, Imogene
which forms the arch for the king

Annual T.E.A. Meet Convenes April 8

The program will consist of a Frances Tiernan, of Central, were Betty Ann Drinnon, Barbara Jean Hale, Jo Hughes, Jo Ann Kachawn. This scholarship is open variety of numbers, including spir- among the group who planned the Collins, and Martha Byles. s a senior who has completed at itual, semi-classic, and novelty mu- program for the eighty-first ansic. Included will be a girls' trio, nual session of the Tennessee Edu- Roll are Betty Griffith, Joyce How-Each contestant must write his boys' quartet, piano solo, and sev-cation Association, meeting in ard, Doris Ireland, Alice Clingan,

> the third general session, on the evening of April 8, the program Harry R. Wilson and Claude B.

for Christian service. In this in-

Roll With Ten Students Each Smith and Norman Parker, Bar-

The Senior Star Roll is made up of Robert Sharp, Char-

Mansfield, and Billie Smith.

Patsy Caldwell, Shirley Waddle,

With My Future." There is club and orchestra, who are exspeak. In the second general ses- The freshman Star Honor Roll sion on the morning of April 8 is composed of Mabel McCrary, aring should give their biography printed soon and may be purchased there will be addresses, one by Hon. Pauline Shaw, Donna Faye Bless Gordon Browning, governor of Ten- ing, Rita Caldwell, Doris Castle, nessee, and the other by Harold G. Mary Ardena Kellis, Katherine Hoffman, executive director. In Womack, and Sarah Collins. The regular Honor Roll for the seniors is Edgar Woy, Johnnie will consist of music by student Chastin, Jerry Clay, Franklin Ashgroups, under the direction of Dr. ley, Marilyn Reed, Mary Ann Frye, Cynthia Jennings, Ina Beavers,

> Among the different sections for ter were Robert Keown, chairman; this meeting are audio-visual, edu-Frances Moore, and Barbara Nor- cation, business education, home economics, Latin, library, mathe-This committee collected from the matics, modern language, music, teachers the names of the students speech. English, physical educawho were qualified for the Honor tion, social studies, and industrial arts, with speakers and discussion groups for each.

Some other guest speakers on missioner of education; John M.

Queens Select Twenty For May Day Court

NUMBER 22

The honor of being selected as members of the May Day court girls who have made all A's in have "C" Club members for their escorts. The court and escorts are: son, Elizabeth Fletcher and Kenneth Smith, Bobbie England and Cooper and Marvin Carroll, Betty Hinkle and Jim Allison, June Hunt Don Redding, Janet Scheidt and David visited Central last Mon- Tommy McAllister, Joyce Scheidt day, led in the devotions at chapel and Ralph Fickle, Pat Speegle and period, and spoke to Miss Rachel Kelly Barnes, Margaret Stancil and David, who is planning to go in- McAllister's classes during the day. Emert Brown, Madeline Cain and Paul Fuller, Betty Freudenburg and Bucky Shamburger, Robinette Kesley and Jimmy Matheny, Betty Mansfield and Bill Tate, Billie bara Wamack and Johnny Back, Dura White and Ralph Allison, and Evelyn Haston and Dick Robinson.

May Pole Announced

The Senior May Pole, which was elected by Miss Sara Hubbard, will be composed entirely of girls. Anderson, Jack Edwards, Bettye and queen and their attendants are Marie Adams Sue Baker Er-Juniors making the Star Honor nestine Cartwright, Doris Day, Roll are Norma Martin, Gloria Mary Dobbs, Joyce Evans, Zenade Mr. Stacey E. Nelson and Miss Slack, Patricia Hlas, Joan Roberts, Finley, Mary Ann Frye, Thelma Ghee, Annetta Malcom, Margaret Composing the sophomore Star Simpson, Eunita Simpson, Margaret Parker, Elizabeth Perry, Christine Powers, Ann Ramsey, Dorothy Rogers, Barbara Schoolfield, Kathryn Sivley, Barbara Slayton, Doris Thomas, Martha Jo Worley, Peggy 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. Cen tral on last Thursday, March 31. Simpson, Margaret Parker, Addie Their attendants were Imogene Little, Betty Hinkle, Wanda Hum- Anderson, Leo Matheny, Barbara phreys, Emalyne Payne, Archie French, Robert Sharp, Billie Smith, Slaten, Betty Tucker, Edwin Trim- and Archie Slaten.

In the brief speech preceding the den, Mary Myles Cooper, and crowning, Mr. S. E. Nelson spoke of that intangible something known as the Central spirit, which he Composing the junior Honor said is scholarship, personality, Roll are Donald Prey, James Lowe, and character, and yet more than Loren Hart, Virginia Curl, Frances any of these. It expresses itself Bishop, Joanna Jett, Evelyn Mc- in leading and following, in giving Curdy, Lucy Gardner, Geraldine and serving, in working and win-

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 gold-Central's colors-were never used with better taste in their quiet and subdued tones both in flowers and in stage

Never was that intangible thing which Mr. Nelson so

Mr. Central, Miss Central, and the members of the course and Ed Woy were also town "go were some of the finest material Central has ever produced, and Ed Woy were also town "go ers." Margaret Childress and Mrs. D. W. Stephe tra and Varsity Glee Club under the direction of Mr. K. W. Wanda Keller, strolling through

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 boat riding were Billie Smith. live long in Central's history.

TO SEE OURSELVES AS OTHERS SEE US McCuiston, Frances Lumpkin, and

Chattanooga is a city known far and wide for its beauti- Barbara Blakey were also making ful, 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

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 the very citizen take a look at his house and yard and the very citizen take a look at his house and yard and the swelf as the conding up, here were "feautiful Savior," and "foot of the subset of the subset

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THE CENTRAL DIGEST IT'S FUN BEING A SENIOR, AFTER ALL

and Jack Edwards. . . . Barbara Rifle Team Places in National Contest; Woods, June Hawkins, Marilyn for home was Jimmy Bank-

And thus ended another wonder ful Senior Day, much to the so row of all seniors.

Friday, April 8-Psalm 98:1-9. own way. Praise ye the Lord.

12-19. Notice especially verse 11. named Georgia. She said she'd for the hospital. Verse 14 says that Christ remem- hate the town, but Lorraine says To many, the work and patient bers that we are dust.

Tuesday, April 12-Proverbs 3: why Mona doesn't like Georgia, shot are unknown. There is no 5-6; 11-13. Notice especially verses Is it Vee or Curt? Who really crowd to cheer, seldom any glor, 5 and 6. This is a wonderful takes the money? thought!

15:1-5. We need to apply verse 1 tertaining book by Marguerite Smith, Bonine, Ratliff, Dedma to our everyday life. It takes two Dickson. to make a quarrel.

LATER

Art Items!

Although Central has had out day, March 31. Numbered amour pressure, green and yellow, made a hue, nice and mellow That was the general atmosphere of Senior Day. After the phreseries exervice many of the alumni of Central also a impressive service many of the alumni of Central also a further of the service many of the alumni of Central also a further of the service many of Central's art students form.

Seen here and there were Josen here and Joyce Melton, Frank Poxtanel Hond Society related amour the Martino Hond Society related amour the Martino Hond Society related amour the Martino Hond Society Holland and Peggy Younger, Clark Broom and Helen Blackman, Ken-berr of the salicing and the Best of the Sanic Or Santonal of the alumni of Central also a polition Hond Society Holland and Peggy Younger, Clark Broom and Helen Blackman, Ken-berr of the Sanich and Peggy Younger, Clark Broom and Helen Blackman, Ken-berr of the Sanich and Peggy Younger, Clark Broom and Helen Blackman, Ken-berr of the Sanich and Peggy Younger, Clark Broom and Helen Blackman, Ken-berr of the Sanich All Name Helen Blackman, Ken-berr of the Sanich and Helen Blackman, Ken-berr of the Sanich and Helen Blackman, Ken-berr of the Sanich and Peggy Younger, Clark Broom and Helen Blackman, Ken-berr of the Sanich and Peggy Younger, Clark Broom and Helen Blackman, Ken-berr of the Sanich and Peggy Younger, Clark Broom and Helen Blackman, Ken-berr of the Sanich Hell And Peggy Younger, Clark Broom and Helen Blackman, Ken-berr of the Sanich Hellig

Mrs. D. W. Stephenson, the former Betty French, and sister of Miller's . . . Betty Ellis and Wen- Barbara French, is teaching at Porterdale High, in Porterdale Georgia.

CONCERNING PEOPLE Thirteen Take NHS Central welcomed many visitors Scholarship Test

geards, Betty Mansfield, Billie and Nancy Curtis, Lloyd Ander-Betty Bridges, and Dot Bailey. nith, Evangeline Thomas, Peggy wington, and Crocker Peoples Carson-Newman Choir the students who took the

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Presents Musical Program

Monday, April 11—Psalm 103: interesting story about a girl spiration to Bill is being planned by down these stairs and make Tom Massingill, and Gene Peoples, the Kill." of its transportation facilities. alumni of Central, are also members. Tom Massingill is business Renaker, who graduated last year, These Gates Open Wide for Me, led the devotions for the program. Other Central graduates who sing with the choir but didn't appear Mary Ann Shropshire, Boat to China." and Wert Campbell.

> GOOD FOOD IS GOOD HEALTH SCHOLZE'S

> > Right Across the Street

"I'M JUST A BIRD checked suit. IN A GILDED CAGE"

Appreciation was shown by the "I Didn't Know the Gun Was sage, while June Hawkins wore Ralph Smith, June Wooten and H. student applause when the A Cap- Loaded" and now I am "Alone in Kelly green and grey. . . . Gloria Q. Evitt, Don Redding and "Moon" Noticed It? pella choir from Carson-Newman This Wide, Wide World," Oh, why Limehouse in a navy dress with a Stevens were stags.

This Wide, Wide World," Oh, why Limehouse in a navy dress with a Stevens were stags. Also we visited Southland where we get in such a Lose presented by Dr. Charles we get in such a Lose presented a program of the stage of the such as the stage of the such as th tional William Randolph Hearst matches, which were fired sometimes we get in such a Jones, presented a program of multiplication of the street of the such a Jones, presented a program of multiplication of the such a Jones, presented a program of multiplication of the such a Jones, presented a program of multiplication of the such as Jones, presented a program of multiplication of the such as Jones, presented a program of multiplication of the such as Jones, presented a program of multiplication of the such as Jones, presented a program of multiplication of the such as Jones, presented a program of multiplication of the such as Jones, presented a program of multiplication of the such as Jones, presented a program of multiplication of the such as Jones, presented a program of multiplication of the such as Jones, presented a program of multiplication of the such as Jones, presented a program of multiplication of the such as Jones, presented a program of multiplication of the such as Jones, presented a program of multiplication of the such as Jones, presented a program of multiplication of the such as Jones, presented a program of multiplication of the such as Jones, presented a program of multiplication of the such as Jones, presented a program of multiplication of the such as Jones, presented a program of multiplication of the such as Jones, presented a program of multiplication of the such as Jones, presented a program of multiplication of the such as Jones, presented a program of multiplication of the such as Jones, presented a program of multiplication of the such as Jones, presented a program of multiplication of the such as Jones, presented a program of multiplication of the such as Jones and Jones, presented a program of multiplication of the such as Jones and Jones, presented a program of multiplication of the such as Jones and J or of February, was sent to Mr. Nelson. This is the first time are here notice things sical numbers in chapte Monday, for the choir, only forty made the work. This is a great honor for Central as well as the team, with the little gadget located at trip to Chattanoga.

To so, "Feudin," Fussin as a placet topped by red roses. A dress and Don Hixson, Betty Houlk and March 27. Of the ninety members in Chapter March 27. Of the ninety members and coach are to be congratulated for their fine a time. Maybe this is the march 27. Of the ninety members and coach are to be congratulated for their fine a time. Maybe this is the first time and the march 28. The size of the choir, only forty made the only one for me.

Only One for me.

Only One for me.

Angel' I wouldn't be where I am Hughes, wearing a white suit, on account of "One Careless Mo-ment" when "I Lost Your Love," Would you be afraid to face the award and the school's award with it might not be a bad idea to year, who was cited for her out-Let all creatures praise God in his people of this small country town? the rest of the team, but a special size a look at this little box at standing musical ability, sings Got In Your Eyes" when I sprang "Roof Over Our Heads" is an eremony that should be an in head of the stairs your next with the choir. Jewell Bennett, "Back in the Saddle Again" "After

"I Wonder Who's Kissing You bers. Tom Massingill is business nanager for the choir. David with "Worry." "Until "When "I'll See You in My Dreams" and "Maybe" we can still have "My on this program are Barbara the Rainbow" if we take "The Slow

> "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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and there: Sue Richey in aqua, and vis, Barbara Morgan and Gene corsage of yellow Dutch iris. . . . Vick, Anne Hutsell and Charlie Betty St. Clair in green gabar-Gill, Marlene Houlk and Dick Rob-

Mary Jane Roark in a navy suit Doris Castle, Jeannette Castle. "If I Had the Wings of an and white gardinias. was seen with "Lib" Fletcher in navy print and black sling pumps.

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.

-The Seabreeze.

Hal: "What is a great timeaver?" Betty: "Love at first sight."

'Refresh

Ramblings

dine was talking to Jo Suggs in a inson, Frances Kennedy and John Foulkner, "Bootsie" Steele and Martha Atchley chose a grey Don Westbrook, Marlene Martin suit, orchid blouse and orchid cor- and Ed Woy, Barbara Ball and

For one of the finest Senior Day Programs that Central has ever had the Digest wishes to express appro tion 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 eves 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 homemaker. Her pet possessions are her Usher 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 evervone knows. Bill is a member of the "C" Club, and especially enjoys giving "C" Club haircuts. He is usually seen at Frawley Field with his pet possession, his key chain. English backwork is his pet peeve.

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she'll grow to love it. You'll learn involved in becoming a good rifle and yet there are many hours If you like adventure and mys- hard work. To Coach Hogeland Wednesday, April 13-Proverbs tery, you'll enjoy reading this en- and the team members (Captain Southerland) go much credit for Central's accomplishment in the

Central, through the Di-

gest, wishes to express sym-

pathy to Roberta Parsons is

her recent bereavement i

the loss of her father.

A notification of Central's Rifle Team results in the Na.

To Mrs. Henry Ware, Central expresses regret and deepest sympathy in the re-

-Katherine Wamack

Stokley King Receives Honor

cent death of her mother.

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

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

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tral under Miss Mary Lou Derry- In Mrs. Blanchard's and her hus- Trimble, who deserves special

ters every two weeks, and intiating God's word.

Let every two weeks, and intiating God's word.

Mrs. Blanchard was an honor ant-colonel in the R.O.T.C., and is ing additional projects in the vari-

Economics Club, Safety Council, at the chapel period. Red Cross, Ace Club, Bible Club, and Checkers.

Coronation Speech

to heart, all for one, one for all," and Betty Bridges. said Mr. Nelson.

Other speakers and classes repmen: Jimmy Matheny, sophomore; and Paul Fuller, junior. The senior response was given by J. T. Vick.

Robber: Put up your hands and Drinnon, and Bill Ware. give me your money or your life. Mr. Seaton: Take my life, I

> Scotch and glass. Drive merry, Mortnary

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Rev., Mrs. Blanchard Tell of India Work

Bleachers Mrs. Bula Dell Hagaman Blanch of supervisor of the recreation de- ard, a former Central student, has partment of the city, to succeed written a letter to her friends at Mrs. Laura Dailey, according to Central about her missionary work As the spring days lengthen an announcement by Commissioner in India. She and her husband, Mr. many young boys are getting out George McInturff, an alumnus of Maurice Blanchard, are with the their golf clubs and going off to leorge McInturn, an alumnus of saurice District, and state of the golf courses. Among the Cen-lentral. Miss Stegall studied art at Cen-at Kanigiri, Nellore District, India.

trai under miss many loss dell'il.

In Miss manchantes and me must be made the berry for four years, then at Ten- bands interesting letter, they tell praise.

In miss many loss deserves appearance in the property of the present of nessee Westeyan Coulege for two on an averaging many control of the desire of the duties of recreation super-The duties of recreation super-tell of the cholera epidemic that over Kirkman and City, and has visor are numerous. Among these has taken many lives there. On won two and one-half points while are carrying on the community Christmas Day Mr. Blanchard losing only one. He was medalist center's projects of clay modeling, preached to large crowds in dif- in the match with Kirkman, and creative painting, pottery, textile ferent cities in morning, afternoon, tied with Taylor Weathers for design, wood carring, and puppet-design, wood carring, and puppet-these people seem to tire of hear-these people seem to tire of hear-Edwin is outstanding in school activities as well. He is a lieuten-

ous centers according to the inter- student at Central, on the Digest first battalion commander. He is Staff, and president of the Girls' a member of the Disc and Diamond While at Central Malvina was Hi-Y. Last year while home on Society, Officers' Club, Boys' Hiactive in the art department; was furlough both she and her hus- Y, and National Honor Society. a member of the Tumblers, Home band, in native Indian dress, spoke In these clubs he holds high positions of president of the Officers' Club, first lieutenant in the Disc and Diamond Society. He is vice-

HONOR ROLL

(Continued from Page 1) Joyce, Dorothy Bailey, Doris Jean Barker, Nell Lindsay, Paul Fuller, in the gymnasium, at the athleite Edwina Walker, Dana Childress, field pulling in hearty accord for Carol Guthrie, Sue Elliott, Peggy the team, side by side, elbow to Ford, Carl Meyer, Martha Miller, elbow, shoulder to shoulder, heart Marylyn Beets, Geneva Hambrick,

On the sophomore Honor Roll Sue Espy, Glenn Miller, and Wal Mr. S. Q. Tallant, faculty repre- are Stella Martin, Barbara Smith, ter Meyer-along with Jack Vin sentative, brought out three points: Barbara Bishop, Phila Crane, Pegcent, who is now a student at Cenknow thyself, control thyself, and gy Richards, Bonnie Sue Whitaker, tral, are playing with the Chattadeny thyself, with special empha- Josephine Gass, Ann Harding, Jimnooga Symphony Orchestra. All these alumni are attending the Lou Hardin, Pamella Griffith, Ann University of Chattanooga. resented were Byron Holder, fresh Becker, Corona Smith, Barbara is in her sophomore year at U.C. low, Marion Follett, Myra Faye Ginn, Martha Carlock, Faye Robinson, Betty Irwin, James Made-

Southern Orchestra at Birmingham Mr. Seaton: Take my life. 1 making the Honor Roll are Don have to have the money to live on. Rollinson, Mildred Griffith, Pat with the symphony group. Jack, Center, when McCallie Blues won

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Purples Pound Soddy-Daisu In 6-5 Victory at Frawley Field

Central's Pounders won their second baseball victory by 6-to-5 score when they played Soddy-Daisy last Friday at a 0-to-0 score when they payed score 3-basy fast Friday at Frawley Field. At the end of the first half of the seventh iming Soddy-Daisy had a 5-to-3 lead. Harold McDanlek, however, saved the day for the Purples by hitting a home run in the last of the seventh, which brought in Alfred Thomas and tied the score at 5 to 5. Three pitchers, Joe Taylor, En

ert Brown, and Harold McDaniels

took their turn on the mound, Tay

lor started and pitched until th

fifth inning, when Soddy-Daisy

After McDaniels was put in to

man on base. In the last half Cen

With the score tied 5-5 at the

sent Hofferman to third

Hofferman to score the winning

Lee High Outscores

Central Track Team

And the chemistry professor was

trying to explain to a co-ed in his

class about preservatives.

pinch-hit for Brown in the last of Martha Atchley, Colleen Baldwin.

who hit a single, but got to second Martha Hedgecoth, Shirley Hen-

on an error. Next, Alfred Thomas' erson, Joed Henson, Lavada Hick-

Then McDaniels singled, enabling atson, Cynthia Jennings, Loretta

Hixson Suffers Close Defeat At 5-4 Score made three runs. Then Brown

In one of the most exciting fin- slowed down the Soddy-Daisy as ishes seen in recent prep games, an tion by striking out seven of the improved Central nine won a story- next eight men to bat, book game from the Hixson Wildcats, 5-4.

Outfield errors by Hixson got the seventh, when he evened the raye Barnes, Ina Beavers, Sarah them in hot water in the early score with his homerun, he had to gelcher, Barbara Blakey, Barbara innings, but they settled down and pitch the eighth inning for Brown Central was forced to rally in the McDaniels succeeded in stiking out grooks, Clara Lou Brown, final frame to win. A sharp single five of the six men who were up by Norman Hofferman in the sev- to bat in the last two innings. enth with the bases loaded plated Soddy-Daisy was unable to get a Ed Woy with the winning tally. Carl Edmondson hurled his first tral's only hit was a single by

game for Central and gave up only Harry Espy. As the ninth inning seven hits. His calmness got him out of the hole many times beginning of the eighth inning, president of the Boys' Hi-Y, and throughout the game. He struck got under way, the score was still treasurer of the National Honor out eight men, while Hixson's Mar-Soddy-Daisy made outs. In the ler fanned only one. Ralph Allison and Jack Rush last half of the ninth the first priffin, Nancy Griffith, Nancy

led Central at bat with two hits man up was Norman Hofferman, THREE ALUMNI PLAY IN CHATT, SYMPHONY each. Allison's hits were both

	doubles.									
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Peggy Sue plays the violin and She was a member of the All- Central

LEDFORD'S

"Paint is a preservative," he said, ooking at the girl's rosy cheeks. "That should explain why you'll probably live longer than your

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One Hundred Form

May Day Guards

Decked in organza and taffeta

se hundred girls, escorted by

form the guards for the May Day

The girls who will particpate in

his phase of the program are: Ina tou Arnold, Billie Faye Ashley,

Bookout, Martha Bradford, Jean

oyce Chambers, Barbara Chapin,

Peggy Chandler, Peggy Childers,

Margaret Childress, Margaret Co-

Pat Crytz, Bobbie Dawn, Betty

Willene Donahoo, Barbara Elliot,

3etty Ellis, Audrey Emery, Billie

lean Evans, Loretta Forrest, Mary

oster, Phyllis Gaither, Mildred

Male. June Hawkins, Sarah Hays,

an, Nella Howell, Rose Mary

Karolyn Kaylor, Wanda

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ie Leonard, Gloria Limehouse,

addie Little, Betty Little, Sara-

Long, Edith Lumpkin, Frances

filitary Academy in Lebanon, Ten-

merican Legion.

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and Donald Prey.

pkin, Marilyn McCuiston, Ger-

arrett, Billie Jean Gann, Betty

lawson, Leona Day, Vielene Day,

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THESE TO APPEAR IN CONCERT APRIL 19



Pictured from left to right are: Audrey Emery, Mary Julia Peoples, Dana Childress, Phila Crane, Mary Faye Hall, Lucille McPherson, Peggy Ford, Connie Ramsey, Joyee Sullivan, Barbara Elrod, Patsy Miller, Barbara Ott, Bobby Ruth Hunt, Nancy Hendrix, Aline Snyder, Madeline Cain.

Second row, left to right, are: Sara Collins, Billie Smith, Peggy Mayo, June Muse, Margaret Craze, Anita Irvin, Delores Tawser, Gail Hill, Crace Swearingen, Mary Brooks, Faye Robinson, Evelyn Swearingen, Marcy Rudd, Pat Parsons, Doris Ireland, Dura With Marian Follett, Barbara Collins, Frances Forrester, Betty Freudenberg, Daisy Frazier, Joyce Keeney, Dot Dyer, Peggy Johnson,

Barbara Birge, Gretchen Britton, Elsie Teters, Eva McSpadden, Peggy Lowery, Ann Becker, Peggy Haskell, Bob Bailey, Joe Weaver. Fourth row, left to right, are: Clark Broom, Jack Bookout, Charles Phillips, Christine Duckett, Pat Westbrook, Jeannine Watson, Peggy Childers, Starlena Land, Betty Weaver, Mary Ardena Kellis, Billie Jean Gann, Margaret Hamil, Martha Byles, Sue Elliott, Bill Elrod, Jimmy Hisson, Jimmy Matheny, Bill McKinney, Strick, Richard Foster, Jim Holliday, Albert Hopson, Bobby, Strick, Richard Foster, Jim Holliday, Albert Hopson, Hobby, Strick, Richard Foster, Jan Hopson, J. T. Vick, Sixth row, left to right, are: Grady Massengill, Arlan Brooks, Vernon Adams, Sam Womack, John Gill, K. W. John, director.

Federal Inspection

ne McDaris, Lois McGarvey, ie McLaughlin, Elizabeth Mc-der way yesterday morning at ap-

a Boys' State, an organization by the small red star. shich meets at the Castle Heights

It is sponsored by the Jean McWhorter Designs Easter Cut This year a committee headed

Mr. Everett O'Neal chose these 78. He was assisted by Mr. S. Jean McWhorter, a junior, was Tallant, Miss Minnie Lee Mor- the young artist who designed the an, Mrs. Blanche Rogers, and Easter cut for the second page. This is Jean's first year of art at The quota for this school has Central under Miss Mary Lou Derthe quota for this school has ease at a four principals and reperty. Jean intends to major in a alternatives (to go if one of at principals is unable to attend).

Jean enjoys particularly paint-

he boys were chosen in the foling portraits and still life. Some wing ranking order: Don Nor- of the pictures on exhibit in the s, Paul Fuller, Loren Hart, Ken- library were designed by her. th Barton, Jimmy Lowe, Carl Among these are the swimming er, Jerry Hubbard, Joe O'Rear, pool scene; the still life picture of gram. a drum top table; a still life pic-The basis for this selection was ture in a room containing a table ris Bales, director of the Red Bank Jay Collins, Pat Larking, and Lership, character, service and and chairs, a bowl of fruit and High School band, will present a Bron Tanner. alities of honor and courage. some flowers.

Thirty-Five to Be Begins With Meeting Initiated Into Hi-Y

Central's track team was out second \$3-32 by the Lee High second \$3-32 by the Lee High second \$4-32 by For the Freshman Class those making the Honor Roll are Don Robinson, Mildred Griffith, Patherine Carlon, Charles Foust, Williams, Margaret Jarrett, Mary Katherine Carlon, Charles Foust, Warren Gray, Pat Holdan, Jove Margaret Foust, Warren Gray, Pat Holdan, Jove Margaret Harett, Mary Karen Gray, Pat Holdan, Jove Margaret Harett, Margarett, Margarett,

Christian work. Each senior member choses a girl to take her place pete with Knoxville-Central and Heavenly Light. whom she thinks possesses the Columbia for State Championship. Psalm 150. Lewandowski-Wilso Plano Solo-Barbara Ann John qualities represented by this club. Band Captain Bill Smith re-Then the candidate must pass the ceived Superior rating for his corapproval of the principal and the onet solo and won more blue rib- The Holy City.... astor of her church.

FUTURE EVENTS

eeting.

Friday, April 15. Good Friday. Holiday from school.

Hi-Y will sponsor the chapel pro- cent. Others participating were Strike Up the Band

musical program.

Varsity Glee Club, Orchestra to Render Spring Concert: Matinee Scheduled

bons for his ratings than any other Viola Solo - Ann Becker

The soloists and ensemble mem- | Hora Staccato | Dinicu-F bers and their honors are: snare Stout Hearted Men. drum soloists, rating Excellent, Thursday, April 14, Senate was Paul Davis; alto saxophone Plano Solo-Madeline Cab was Faul Davis; alto Saxopnone Soloist, rating Excellent, Charles Boys, Quartet: James Madewell, S. T. Silver, R. O. Stone, Jack Bookers, Sully; baritone soloist, rating Excellent, Jerry Hubbard; bass soloist, rating Superior, Clyde Chaun-Monday, April 18, the Bible Club has charge of the chapel program, rior, Warren Bibey; Freech horn Good News (Said) Tuesday, April 19, the Girls soloist, rating Superior, Jack Vin-Good News (Spiritual) Hi-Y will sponsor the enapse procent. Uniters participating were
specified by the specified property of the specified pr

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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 phenomenen. Like so many of life's great things, we can of 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 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 titional Foundation for Infantile Paralysis endeavors to Township High School is spon- and a slight stuttering. known as the "Message."

This "Message" gives the following points to follow if polio hits year; avoid crowds and new contacts polio hits 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.

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 fingernalis for something besides decorations". At the electrical at avoid chilling; and keep clean. rational roundation for infantile raraiysis endeavors to Township High School is spongive information to parents and students on how to try to soring a series of talent programs prevent the spreading of this disease by publishing an article known as the "Messange."

The second is the one that comes in a woman's eye when she sees a provent within the school.

Pictures of the candidates for rival with her boyfriend. This look is provided to the programs of the original provided to the control of the candidates.

Some suggestions to prevent crippling if someone in your presiden nily or if you yourself should take the disease are: call April 2. namily or it you yourself should take the disease are: call your dector 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.

He who moves not forward goes backward! Keep a-goin'! '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-goin'! -Frank L. Stanton.

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Knox County Hi-Y clubs are promoting a Clean Speech Cam-paign. As part of the drive the Young High Club in Knoxville, Tennessee, will write letters concerning the campaign to the gov-

Youth.

month by Bays High students, ien rirst on the list of expressions representatives of different voca- is the "hashful" or "get me out show was a cooking school for

Concerning People

Mrs. George Barton of the Cen-

Cofield, Miss Central of 1948, and look that the traffic cop gives us. company and the Battalions and the Regimental Staff. The cades Elgin Smith, alumnus of 1944, was cently announced.

Bill Beck, who graduated from Thursday, April 14, Matthew W. Taylor; Company "B", 8/8c, 7:7-12. Verse 3 is the "Golden with the Delta Air Lines in Cin-Rule." We need to live it every lor; Company "C", S/Sgt, Nicks 1045.

Miss Imogene Robertson, a for-mer teacher of the Commercial Christ. There is no rest for the pany "F", S/Sgt. Jack Morgan and

1947, and James E. Carroll were soweth, that shall he also reap. married on April 9 at the St. Elmo Methodist Church.

Miss Kathryn Chapman, alumna of 1944, is now teaching English at La Fayette High School, La Fayette, Georgia. While at Cen-tral Miss Chapman was associate editor of the Digest and has since worked for the Chattanooga Times and has graduated from the University of Chattanooga.



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 be-Boyd Goodner, J. E. Kelly, Nick Bowman,
Barney Fryar, Gese Marrier the owner of the sloop with the
L. V. Miller, John Crane, Tommy Fisher,
Kenneth Goodner, stip, regains for a specified restrictions of the sloop with the esting reading for any girl or boy. -Gay Harris.

THE CENTRAL DIGEST Centralites Thrilled by Electric Show, "House of Magic" Performance

One of the greatest shows Chattanooga has ever seen has come and gone. Chattanoogans, 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 4-6.
Highlighting the exhibition Wednesday afternoon was a spectacular "House of Magic." Magical indeed were the many

Look Before

expression then you know whether words with different numbers of The Student Council of Junction it's safe to stay or run. In case syllables. Many "ohs" and "aha" City (Kansas) High School spon- you want to know if your boy City (Lansas) High School spon-you want to know if your boy sored a "Western Day" on April L. Career Days were observed last month by Bays High students. Ten First on the list of expressions

inaugurated as the eighteenth president of Carson-Newman on April 2.

See a seed a definite description the modern else troit and political appliances were demose a construction of the modern else viewings, many of the modern else viewings, man are always dull and the face looks AT EASE nauseated.

Then, of course, there's always tral commercial department has the look we get at home: the "why returned to school after an absence didn't you put your clothes away?" look. Also there's the "where do The engagement of Miss Jean you think you're going, to a fire?"

the Memorial Auditorium April 4-8.

things shown that could be done with electricity and beams of light

Everyone was astonished when a The commencement theme for Central High School, Murfreesboro, Tennessee, has recently been announced as "The Golden Age of things. If you can read a person's train was made to run by speaking were heard when an electric light bulb was lighted by the electricity in a man's body.

Another feature of the electrical 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 spon- and a slight stuttering.

... CADETS!

Neatest Cadet ribbons wen awarded by competition to each company and the Battalions and were as follows: Company "A." Homeroom Devotions S/Sgt. Page Thurston and Pvt. Jos with the Delta Air Lines in Common Co Bowman and Pvt. Jimmy Matheny;

Easter Greetings



Parties, hayrides, fun galore; Are recorded here just for the

Seen coming forth from the armory looking a trifle sick from the Disc and Diamond initiations 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 Sky vay . . . Square Dancing it up at Soddy were Barbara Prichard and Rob Worley Robbie England Pat Speegle, Bill Holderman, and Kelly Barnes sitting one out at Bobbie's home for reasons best EARL MAYO'S HONOR known to all new "C" Club members . . . Hulene Huff attending a special ceremony which Glen Miller's party.

as conducted April 4, the flag
Ran into Elsie Teters and Kennich draped the casket of Lt.
neth Earwood at the Dairy Queen arl Mayo was presented to Cen- Sunday night . . . "Downie" al by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. brook on his way to the home of C. Mayo. Major George Bone "Bootsie" Steele . . . Betty Houlk aducted the services while the pTC regiment stood at attention. Cullom and Ralph Allison, Herbert Earl, an alumnus of 1940, was a Eller at Southland . . . Margare mber of the printing staff while Fitzgerald at the Tivoli.

Central. He trained at OCS in Picnicking at Harrison Bay Park rt Benning, Georgia, and was a last Friday we find Edna Harris, gtenant in the 116th Infantry, martha Brown, Marie Thomas ath Army. On June 19, 1944, he as wounded at the Normany In- well . . . Saw Margaret Pryor and sion and again on November 23 Dorsey Gardner listening to John Germany. Earl was killed April ny Long's orchestra at Southland . . Charlotte Harris and Gordon

buried in Margarten, Follette attending "Hamlet" Betty Bradford with her McCallie andy-"Body and Soul." cadet at McCallie's Barn Dance.

Award Medal HOME-EC. CLASS TO SERVE LUNCHEON

Today at 12:00 o'clock the an-The first annual Boys' Hi-Y nual R.O.T.C. luncheon will be as having done the most for goes with it to a climax of straw- central, and is a candidate for tral High School.

berry shortcake. The food will be May Queen. competent committee of four prepared in keeping with the high In order to be a sponsor, the girl

give careful consideration to Hodges, Nadine Miller, Anna an officer. eligible member of the Sen- Wright, Joyce Burnette, Janice Class.

Camp, Lillian Jones, Maureen LawThis committee is composed of son, Alta Masters, Barbara Mculty members Mr. Hoodenpyl, Dowell, Mildred McElhaney, Billie Flenniken, Mr. Dyer, Mrs. Morgan, Marion Rawlston, Jackie nson, and junior Hi-Y mem- Day, Grace Goan, Norman Wolff, rs Don Norris, Joe O'Rear, Glen Vetta Hight, Juanita Barnette, and Leona Day

yourself



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epper-"A You're Adorable." Billie Smith and David Janey-You Were Meant for Me

Betty Parks and Franklin Ash y-"You, You Are the One." Jo Hughes and Harry Parker-

Love Letters." Evelyn McCurdy and Chid Brewer-"I'll Always Be in Love With

You.' Jean Tittsworth and Don Mow-

Eves Anymore." theny Night."

"Till Then." Betty Gossett and Ralph Tate-

So Tired. Billie Jean Gann and James Ben-

ett-"Because." Polly Gardner and Leon Henry "Lavender Blue."

Tate-"I Love You So Much it are her requirements for her ideal lett, chaperones, Hurts.

Bobbie England and Bill Holdrman-"I'm Afraid to Love." Betty St. Clair and Traylor Rob-

Hurts " Betty Mansfield and Bobby Em-Norma Wolff and Gene Norm-

Imogene Anderson Is

Imogene Anderson was recently mer teacher of the comment teacher of the department, visited friends in department, visited friends in Chattanooga over the past week
Tuesday, April 19, Galatians S/Sgt. John Alexander and Pa. is year at the Class Day exer- ing room. It will be served by Mrs. Tuesday, April 19, Galatians First Bu. Staff T/Sgt. is so n May 23. This medal will Clementson's second year home.

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Ball by the ROTC cadets, chosen deep brown eyes. (Who could ent who is selected by a commit-southern fried chicken and all that as a member of the court of Miss this description fit?)

bers of the faculty and four standard set by former luncheons, must have a high scholastic and or members of the Boys' Hi-Y Those who will serve are Peggy conduct rating and be invited by

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Kampus Klatter

One of the main events on last Monroe, treasurer. The new mem week's social calendar was a lunch- bers are Betty Bridges, Dot Bailey eon honoring the new members and Evelyn McCurdy, Frances For riewing couples to secure the titles the new officers of the Varabond rester. Eva Holliday, Helen Cofof their favorite hit tunes and Club. The all-important affair was felt, Joyce Howard, and Peggy held at Edgerton's Dutch Manor Haskell. The old members present Ruth Carden and Archie Slaten Friday at 1:00 o'clock. The officers elected to serve next year are: Cooper, president; Elizabeth Laynier King, president; Jeannine Fletcher, vice-president-treasurer; Watson, vice-president; Evalynne Barbara Blakey, secretary; "Because."

Watson, vice-president; Evalying Smith, chaplain; Joyce and Janet Scheidt, Johnn Kachadurian, Doris



This week the Digest personality Ferrell Dalton

Ferrell often takes time off from sitting in room 106 (This happens Peggy Ford, Martha Byles, Helen ery—"I Don't See Me in Your to be Mrs. Flenniken's room in Sims, Ferrell Dalton, Cris Duckyes Anymore."

case you don't know) to munch on
Imogene Anderson and Leo Mafried chicken, a must with her for
Dana Childress, and Marian Fol-- "Tennessee Saturday an all-around good meal. Chemistry (by all means) is the subject Hulene Huff and Glenn Miller- which ranks first and "Indian Love Call" is a song which thrills her. Ferrell states that she has planned nothing in particular for the future (wonder what that could be). Fickle boys peeve her. A nice personality and one who is able to understand her (now just what W. John, club sponsor, and Barbara Frank Parker and Jeannette does she mean by that statement)

Spinsterettes.

nson-"I Love You So Much it boy who could be none other than Miss Agee, last Friday night. Wayne Talley,

is not at school), French fries and Ann Ramsey, Karolyn Kaylor, sweet milk are a combination Geraldine McDaris. Jo Ann Manswhich hits the spot, while his fa- field, Margaret Stancil, and June vorite musical number is "Sibo-nev." Wayne's pet peeve is "a few of these bashful girls." Selected As Sponsor ing the future, he is looking forward to the time when he will become a commercial artist, a pro- ens, Betty St. Clair, Madeline

Wayne describes his ideal girl

BOB RICHEY'S DO-NUT SHOP

"Taste the Difference" Phone 2-9241 2212 McCallie Ave. Boerger, and Juanita Miller. To complete the day's activity, some of the Vagabonds went to Marilyn Monroe's home in Riverview for a slumber party Friday night.

The Spinsterettes entertained with a Slumber Rushee (???) This week the Digest personality applies to brown-eyed, dark-haired "Foxwood Heights" Friday, April

The club members present were: lett.

Lucky rushees were: Betty Gossett, Helen Blackmon, Ivalene Chitwood, Dot Schelker, Elizabeth Logan, Betty Weaver, Jo Ann Stansbury, Nancy Sweigger, Ann Hard-

Others attending were: Mr. K. Ann John, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fol-

A Chili Supper at Brainerd Ferrell is a member of the Methodist Church and a trip to the Brainerd Theater were enjoyed by Next on the program is a senior the "Ramblers" and their sponsor,

Club members amid chile and Wayne can usually be seen at "Hills of Home" were Wanda son-"Maybe You'll Be There." the Tally Ho (that is, when he Humphries, Evelyn Haston, Jo

May Day Guard (Continued from Page 1)

Woods, Doris Woodward.

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In the Kirkman game the and Carl Edmondson, Joe W. Tav

Ed Trimble tied Baylor's Kist- out at second by Norman Hoffer

defeating Weathers and Strahley, end the scoring in the game.

Red Bank Lions baseball te

The Cabin on the Hill County Board

If one of my dreams, God, You fulfill. Consider the immortal cabin on

In your mansion in the blue sky.

To expect a journey past the moon; years, both inclusive, from school out at first; Alfred Thomas walked. Hal Carey, Central, was victor across three runs in the last half To expect a journey past the moon; years, both inclusive, from school out at his; Alfred inomas wanted. Hal Carey, Central, was victor. So 'til that day when all is still, during school hours to work, and [7] cherish my dream upon the that anyone found guilty of empirical control of the inning.

Then, a wild throw by City's over Carpenter of Kirkman; Trimple of the inning. The third inning saw three moons are the first inning saw three moons are the first inning.

Let my soul be serene and still When I meet You upon the hill.

—Peggy Mayo, Sophomore.

U. C. to Give

Competitive examinations for large number of Central seniors at Nashville. in the Patten Chapel on Saturday, be of several different types, but all the awards will be worth \$300. In the awards will be worth \$300. In the worth \$400 and payable during the freshman year and half during the sopholer than the sopholer was chosen as secretary for the was chosen as the conference next year and Evalyme was chosen as secretary for the was chosen as t

The group uscusul at the state into her of last year's senior class, won the \$600 Times Scholarship. Other Middle Tennessee, with a vice-grain is offering a chance to take seniors of last year who won \$300 president for each district to preawards were Ray Powell, Jane side over the district conference.

Parker, Geraldine Witt, Gloria

This plan was decided unon betain hours to work, receiving reatain hours to work, receiving reatain hours to work, receiving rea-

will be competing with students different localities. from several other high schools of

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at Patten Chapel on the Univer- longed according to enrollment, a good reputation in his commi sity Campus, April 22 at 8 p.m. This most difficult grade of music nity; he must not have attende

The subject must be original was recently used in the New an institution of higher learning and something of contemporary in- York Philharmonic Symphony. terest. It must not be longer than

inutes. Coaching is allowed. This contest is open to any high good." school student in the area. The manuscript must be handed in by April 19. Any Central student who is interested in entering may 313 for further information

Passes School Attendance Law

the hill—
The one whose empty spaces cry
For my leve through its portials to

of the Companyone School asterd

for the Maroon Dynamo baseball

Central's golf team recently law Throwsky afternoon

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The Maroon Dynamo baseball

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The Maroon Dynamo baseball Education recently passed a reso-lution regarding the enforcement of the Compulsory School attend-ley Field last Thursday afternoon completed three games with a re-termination of the Compulsory School attend-ley Field last Thursday afternoon completed three games with a re-termination of the Compulsory School attend-ley Field last Thursday afternoon completed three games with a re-termination of the Compulsory School attendof the Compulsory senool attendance Law. It contained the fol- and defeated the Purple Pounders sult of one win and two losses. Fve longed and waited for the day lowing information which is to be by a narrow 5-4 margin.

school, except in the case of illness been walked if his knee had not by Langley of McCallie; Strahley tuted a threat in the fifth which

Norris, Anderson

Scholarship Test 1950 president of the Boys' Hi-Y, Single by Evans.

The Pounders failed to score in

April 30. The examinations will be of several different types, but the of several different types, but the of the three districts of the three vices are thre

The group decided at this con-

Parker, Geraldine Witt, Gloria Williams, James Giger, Carol Bai-Williams, James Giger, Carol Bai-ley, and Mickey Keener.

BAND WINS HONORS

(Continued from Page 1) "Marche Slave" written by a scholastic average of "C" or bet Oratorical Contest Tschaikowsky was required to be ter in high school; he must have The University of Chattanooga played by Central's Band because a physique suitable for the trade I sponsor an oratorical contest of the class to which Central be- he wishes to learn; he must bear

"The first act of the play was

"What about the second?" "I couldn't wait to see it."

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and Dry Cleaners "Why not?" "Well, the program said the Bundles of Satisfaction 2312-16 McCallie Ave

Maroons Defeat Pounders, 5-4

Pre longed and waited for the day lowing information which is to be by a narrow 5-4 margin.

Jack Martin of City made their pounders pounded their opponents to central. In the Kirkman game the lounders pounded their opponents for central, week:

"Under the School Attendance was practically no other action understanding the lowest of the last of the third, when Central, was designed to the last of the third, when Central, was designed to the last of the third, when Central, was designed to the last of the third, when Central was designed to the last of the third, when Central was designed to the last of the third, when Central was designed to the last of the third, when Central was designed to the last of the third, when Central was designed to the last of the third, when Central was designed to the last of the third, when Central was designed to the last of the third, when Central was designed to the last of the third, when Central was designed to the last of the third, when Central was designed to the last of the third, when Central was designed to the last of the third, when Central was designed to the last of the third, when Central was designed to the last of the third, when Central was designed to the last of the third, when Central was designed to the last of the third, when Central was designed to the last of the last of the third, when Central was designed to the last of the last haw no one has the right or au- til the last of the third, when ten- room Strangey, central, was de-thority to excuse a child between tral really got under way. Norman feated by Brown, Kirkman; Taylor score the first run. Red Bank Oh God, I know it's much too soon the ages of seven and sixteen Hofferman, the first man up, was Weathers, Central, downed Quarles; quickly topped Central, ploying a child of school age dur- Brown at bat, walking Brown and Brown; and Weathers and Carey runs cross for Red Bank. The ing school hours is subject to the sending Thomas to second. Prince defeated McCallie. The tilt ended Lions bunched a double and four Kendall was hit on the knee by in a 51/2-1/2 loss for the Pounders. singles to score these. Kind Sir, my cabin may be warm; penalty under the law."

Kendall was hit on the knee by in a 5½-½ loss for the Pounders, singles to score these.

The walls may be rugged, ugly and Also any student absent from another wild pitch and would have In this game Trimble was edged Three Central singles consti but the school, except in the case of liness local water it in school and the school and the school and the school are singles, been burt too budly. Bill see the school are singles, see the school are singles, and a hit batter pushed to the burg was put on first base as a tied Armstrong and Carey bowed a walk, and a hit batter pushed to the school are school are school are school as the school are school are school as the school are school are school are school are school as the school are schoo

> From In the fourth inning Don Short Bryon. of City hit a double and then came ler; Strahley, Central, was defeat- man. Alfred Thomas singled, Hofin on a single by Jack Bates. Harder by Tines; Weathers downed ferman going to second. Emer by Tiles; Weathers downed ferman going to second. Emer Ried, and Carey was edged by Brown walked and Prince Kendal Don Norris, newly elected 1949- on Bates' single, and came in on a Brantley. The doubles resulted in doubled scoring three runs. Alli-

a win and a loss with Trimble and son walked and Espy singled scorpresident of next year's Girls that inning and in the next Martin law and Blad and Tana Branting Kendall. Red Bank scored esscholarships to the University of H. Y., were selected to offices in on currons. The next run, made by large number of Central seniors at Nashville. Elected as one of the three vice- seventh, was the last score of the Earl Kennedy Reaches Finals With

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tained in the office.

Glove Champion. ley, and Mickey Keener.

The students from Central who members if the conference were held separately and nearer to their led separately and nearer to their held separately a the ages of 17 and 21 who can

meet the following requirements: Runner-up in Golden Gloves he must possess a high school education with full credit in algebra and plane geometry; he must have one of the Central boys who trav- plaining .- E. T.

Earl Kennedy, classy 118-pound-| eled to ,Charlottesville, Virginia ew er who put up some of the best for the National Interscholastic ill be given. Immediately after fights for Central seen this year, Tournament. He also gained closs sewing this, the students will entered the Southeastern AAU attention in this meet, as he went ave for Chattanooga. Tournament in Atlanta, Georgia, to the semi-finals and lost to a on March 28-30. He went all the worthy opponent on a close dec. COMING EVENTS

Ashtor Benator, Atlanta Golden by Central boxing fans for his a speaker from the Navy Relove Champion.

According to Atlanta newspa-with Skipper Fairbanks of Ref mior boys in Study Hall.

His clean sportsmanship is also spers will begin tomorrow. to be commended. Regardless of Monday, April 25-The Boys' week. Golden Gloves and Frye meet, was comes out smiling and not com-

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Mrs. Blanch Rogers was appoint-

Carden, Barbara French and Joed

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Bryan Rose, Jane Martin, Grady

Massingill, and Layniere King have

been nominated as candidates for

the coming Senate election. Tra-

dition rules that each spring the

student body elect the president and vice-president of this service

outstanding groups at Central, the

Senate divides into two parties

The Populist Party has selected

Formal Dehate Given

Preceding the election each

en in chapel and voting is based

Bryan is a member of An-

nouncers Club, Disc and Diamond

Vice-president candidate Jane

Grady's clubs are Disc and Dis-

mond Society, Grady Literary So-

President of the Vagabond Club

next year, the gym office force, and

Campaign managers for both

parties have been elected. The

the ways in which the candidates

belongs to the Library Staff, An-

nouncers Club, and Girls' Hi-Y.

In Approaching Senate Election

their candidates

Alfrieda Joyce, Evelyn McCurdy, sengill and Layniere King are

At the first meeting of Girls' on the capability of each candidate

Tests to Be Given ciety, and Boys' Hi-Y.

Strond

PRESS MEETING

To Replace Seniors The Central Announcers Club versity of Tennessee Journalism he All-Southern Music Educators sponsored by Mrs. Ken Flenniken College will be held in Memphis. vention. Twelve Central stu-elected new officers and members Tennessee, on April 22 and 23. The ents accompanied by Mr. K. W. at the April 12 meeting. Kenneth Barton will head the present constructive criticism and

Elects Barton

ohn and his family will leave arly on Monday morning, April club as president for the school give ratings to the high school to participate in the orchestra year of 1949-50. Peggy Ford and publications. hich is composed of students Jane Martin were elected to the Members of the "Digest Staff" from ten southern states. The positions of vice-president and who are going to attend as dele-

Twelve to Play in Announcers' Club

A concert in Tampa, Florida, on Four New Members Chosen

see reported by the principal to the courtesy runner. Ralph Allers asses as a lead Armstrong and Carey to-variety and the first. This place you've made there just for me.

This place you've made there just for me.

"Reeded at home" is not a legal reported by the principal to the courtesy runner. Ralph Allers assess as a lead Armstrong and Carey to-variety and the first. In the doubles Trimble and half of the fifth.

In the doubles Trimble and half of the fifth.

In the doubles Trimble and provide the fifth strately were defeated by Lang-texture and over to the attendance of the present school year that the first as follows: Peggy Haskell, the present school year that the fifth strately were defeated by Lang-texture and over to the attendance of the present school year that the fifth strately were defeated by Lang-texture and over to the attendance of the present school year that the fifth strately were defeated by Lang-texture and over to the attendance of the present school year that the fifth strately were defeated by Lang-texture and over to the attendance of the fifth.

Attendance Department.

This place you've made there just attendance of the present school year the fifth strately were defeated by Lang-texture and the sixth by driving in four runs of the fifth.

This place you've made there just attendance of the present school year the strately were defeated by Lang-texture and the sixth by driving in four runs of the sixth grner, Bobby Stevens, Jack Vin- were: Barbara French, president; Robert Keown. ent, Ann Long, Paul Davis, Tony Billie Smith, vice-president, and

Four new members were added The director of the orchestra to the Announcers Club roll, three ill be Traugott Rohner, who is freshmen and one sophomore. They and of the string department at are: Donna Fay Blessing, Pat Wil-Sorthwestern University in Evan- liams, George Dixon, freshmen on, Illinois. Mr. John will ap- and Gloria Baldwin, sophomore.

These students were recommendear on the program giving a demestration and lecture on what ed by their English teachers and very high school orchestra direc- selected by the old members on r should know about the string the basis of their speaking ability

The duties of the Announcers A trip to the beach, a sight-see- Club are to make the announce g tour of Tampa, and a visit to ments in chapel and to post them on the bulletin board. Petersburg will be in store for

Close Bout in A. A. U. Tournament segroup on Thursday. Thursday ght the half-time show from the Two Students Win Lamps in Contest

Two Central students, Bonnie Sue Whitaker and Betty Ann St. way to the finals, where ne lost ston.

his fight on a split-decision to Earl will always be remembered Thursday, April 21—There will the subject: Proper Lighting where he played on the baseball Should Be Used for Study Be-

junior and senior high school con- ber of the Digest Staff. One must

Earl, who was runner-up in the the result of his fight, he always ad Girls' Hi-Y will have their the prizes contributed by Roger colden Gloves and Frye meet, was comes out smiling and not come guiar meeting during the chapel Frank, manager of the Mid-South Supply Company, included student Tuesday, April 26-The Boys' lamps, floor lamps, ultra-violet Y will have charge of the sun lamps, and infra-re heat

apel program.

Thursday, April 28—The annual lamps.

This contest, in which there were by Day exercises will take place 10,000 participants, was planned by the sponsors of Electrical Week

Throne to Represent "Pot of Gold" In Annual May Day Festivities of '49

liss Sarah Hubbard and Mrs. they will dance. argaret Hammack. Carrying out sent a color of the rainbow while evening dresses. e throne will symbolize the pot | Orange blouses and white shorts

Frawley Field.

ance to the tune of "Buttons and a snappy march. ows" in green checked dresses | Comedy will be supplied by the uses, and bolero jackets.

om by third period girls as they in the girls' costumes.

al May Day celebrations ever to cute in yellow sun-back dresses. presented is now in progress of "Powder Your Face With Sun aration under the direction of shine" will be the song to which Gracefully tripping to "A Pretty

theme "The Rainbow and the Girl Is Like a Melody," sixth period at of Gold," each class will rep- girls will appear in beautiful blue

are the costumes seventh period The second period class will girls will wear while they perform

ad white ruffles adorned with eighth period "hillbillies" and their was. Girls taking the part of square dance. Girls dressing as wa with wear green slacks, white boys for the event will be clad in blue jeans and plaid shirts. Red One piece orchid dresses will be and white polka dots will prevail

ance to the tune "Cruising Down All this adds up to a colorful performance_I. M.

FIVE TO ATTEND Four Senators Seek Offices

The annual high school press TEN GIRLS ARE conference sponsored by the Unipurpose of this conference is to lected by a faculty committee as group. One of the oldest and most eligible to attend the annual meet-

Hills, Tennessee, for the first week each carrying on a campaign for indents from Central who will go servary-treasurer, respectively.

Those students who served as delection of the from Central are: Phyllis in June.

Those students who served as Wheeler, Betty Lou Little Care.

The g Watson, Betty Bridges, Martha Bryan Rose and Jane Martin for Byles, Joanna Jett, Jane Shetter, their candidates while Grady Masforia Slack, Ann Becker, Barbara officers for the present school year lyn Milburn, Jimmy Scoggins, and

These representatives will leave Phyllis Wheeler, Nell Lindsay, and Plebeian candidates. Chattanooga tonight and will reg- Peggy Ford. ister on Friday morning in the University Student Center of ed chairman of the committee and Miss Edna Cross, Miss Minnie Lee party candidate takes part in a Memphis

Morgan, Mrs. Ophelia Hughes, and formal debate. This debate is give A full day is planned for both Miss Anne Moffitt assisted her. Friday and Saturday, with lectures and sight seeing tours on State, Central sent Iva Lee Keown as a speaker. the schedule. and Jean Cofield; last year Ruth

Herbert Eller Added Henson attended. As many as Society, and Boys' Hi-Y. possible from the eligible list will To Editorial Staff be sent this year.

Herbert Eller, a junior, was U. C. Scholarship added to the ranks of the Digest Editorial Staff on April 11. He comes highly recommended by his teachers

Herbert came to Central about the Patten Chapel on the Uni-Clair, won prizes in the recent a year ago from Bryant High versity Campus, Saturday, April Electrical Week essay contest on School in Long Island, Alabama, 30, 8:30 A.M. Application blanks for students Populist Party has chosen Lloyd and soccer ball teams. taking this test were secured from Anderson and the Plebeian, Dan

Mr. S. E. Nelson. It is an honor to become a mem-The awards given for this test Posters, pennants, and speeches will be worth \$300, payable during in the various homerooms by memrence in Memphis for high school testants were presented student show an ability to write and must the freshman and sophomore bers of each party are some of lamps for their work during this be recommended by his English years. teacher and have a desire to serve Students from all area schools are brought before the student his school in this way.

will take part in this test. body. SENATE CABINET OF 1948-49



Kneeling from left to right, Clark Broom, Dan Stroud, Jack Edwards, Standing, Mr. Arlie Hood enpyle, sponsor; Janet Scheidt, Mary Myles Cooper, Barbara French, Peggy Childers, Betty Mansfield Barbara Blakey, Joyce Scheidt, and Mrs. Ken Flenniken, sponsor.

"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 their appreciation and understanding of the play by their

close attention and inverest in the movie.

Credit can be given to the teachers who prepared their 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.

The will be a died to Miss Sarah Hubbard's had a chance to enjoy, in that he specified to the most interesting has pent eight months with his spent eight months with his spent. Catholic Church on a hill individually a family of occupation beginning in gold and the picture of Mary was a constant.

The will be a spent eight months with his spent eight months

the movie.

Although there have been times when student audiences tend girls was are engine to attend girls who are engine t 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 the state of t

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 who served the R. O. T. C. lunch-students grasped the idea, there was close and serious attended to the fact that there was looked and serious attended to the fact that there was not pomeed ourning the was. The black market, according to David, was very well-known in Germany. Some of the people carolina, before going to Germany the state of the fact that there was not pomeed ourning the was. The black market, according to David, was very well-known in Germany. Some of the people carolina, before going to Germany and returned to live in Chatta. 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 their splendid cooperation and the 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 club. An Harding, Elizabeth Locampaign which will be held throughout the city during the gan, Dot Schelker, Betty Weaver, campagn when the form of the month of April. Special efforts are being made to get people when drive or walk to realize and accept a personal responding the chitwood.

sibility for safety.

In recent weeks, the students of Central have learned a In recent weeks, the students of centar have called 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 some-

Thinking of one's own safety is not the complete solu- March the thirty-first. tion in solving the problems of safety, but if every person would do this, the number of accidents would begin to de-

It has been discovered that blame for most accidents which she appeared on Senior Day on carelessness, ignorance, or disregard of regulations. She also wore the same crown of Each student in Central can aid in making the school and purple and gold flowers. city more safe by being alert, by learning and obeying regulations. Certainly it always pays to be careful and safe—J.M. Central this year from I

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Cheers . . No Jeers

The R. O. T. C. Regiment for they receive two meals a day and while in Germany.-F. M. shine on inspection days.

The music department and Mr.

John for the entertaining concert Tuesday evening.

New members of Spinsterettes gan, Dot Schelker, Betty Weaver, sailing, but alas! That is not the

JUST A LITTLE ART

Posing for the art classes las week was the freshman dancing girl who honored Central with her "Crown Dance" on Senior Day of

This young dancer is Pat Williams. Pat posed in the same costume of shiny golden material

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 An-

nouncers' 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 Jernigen, Sam Southerland, Jean McWorter, Carlton Burnette, Loretta Jones, Timy Childress, Mary endure. Ann Williams, Jeanine Cox, and Lena Brumlow.

SINGLE CROSS, GEE,

"Single cross, double cross, left, I wish you good-day. right, left, right," patiently com- Pretty stories about you and Nora, king of the Annual Military Ball mands Miss Hubbard in her seventh period class doing their Said in love you fell march. "Girls in front of boys!" And that nite when you parted that's the second period. "Adam You kissed her as well!" Hub? Oh that's the eighth period I deceived her, my darling, doing a square dance called by For I shut both my eyes, Kate,

the classes (all, that is). It's being performed in each to decide You better be off now

But don't let anything the girls "Is that he I see, do surprise you. A number of the Why, it's Patty McQuin!" classes are doing dances — skip-ping, hopping, clapping and the At last, Dickie dear.

Thus are the daily happenings in If Patty should kiss me, And fancy 'tis you!-Selected

"Walls of Amburg Catholic Church aster Is Theme Inlaid With Gold," States David Smith

David Smith, a senior, has had ten marks. One meal costs 100 Phyllis Wheeler, who has been an experience few at Central have marks. added to Miss Sarah Hubbard's had a chance to enjoy, in that he agym office force. "One of the most interesting sights," declared David, "was a

Members of the Senior Maypole. work for the government. There nooga. He did not attend school

Woes of The Weary Senior!

senior year life should be smooth the same with the same of the schausted look on the face one of the schausted look on the face of the face case. Here are some explanations for the exhausted look on the face 1. Semester exams which come

Mr. Hoodenpyle's vocabulary (you need a dictionary to understand his assignments). 3. Early usher duty.

Everyone thinks that by the

4. Senior expenses(we're all broke). Underclassmen who snare our

heart-throbs.

Parents visiting Central on

senior. 9. Five-pound history books which nobly rides to the rescue.

rotunda.

to do on a nice night. Yes, these are but a few of the Shirley and Marvin Haston who

many woes which seniors

"TIT FOR TAT"

"Good-morning, Miss Katie, Said young Dickie Fee. WHOA AND HAW? But Kate turned away As she said, "Mr. Dickie

to the left and gee, whoa, haw!" Then young Dick gave a sly wink And Tho't it was you.' And that Maypole dance in all Said Miss Katie, "I'm not be

barneyed. the final groups for each pole. For my dad is coming here," Well, he's coming to see me



April 21, 1949 April 21, 1949

pathy at their unfortunate actors tar and magical voice rendered slaten and Emily Pepper. Jordan, when Centralites can observe true veral songs during the course of A group of junior girls spent the Parker. every morning:

must be "lugged" home on a For romance one needs to look ing around the halls, or at Marion 11. Fifty spelling words (diacriti- Follette and Bob Sharpe likewise cal markings and definitions) engrossed. Whip out the nose decorators for here come sad Paul have lost their "groundhog."

Whiz! Was that a tornado? No. it was only Tommy Fisher taking his time to the lunch line

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

Matheny were crowned queen and

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 queer

was charming in white net with

cascades of ruffles set off with a

their dates were present. Also a

few stags enjoyed the fun. Major

Bone and Mrs. Bone, Captain Mc-

Daniel and Mrs. McDaniel, Ser

geant Hudnall and Mrs. Hudnall

and Sergeant Hogeland and Mrs.

Hogeland were the chaperones.

Sergeant Hurt also attended the

ball. Jack Hill of City was gue

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see present in chapel Monday, and II, was a variety musical ogram presented by Mrs. Rose-Robertson's music classes. 21, is the birthday of Rome, the he program restured the Caster letters of the Christ Rome was founded by form the Centralities are still making snapshots. . . Betty Kelmevotions were conducted by Jo votions were conducted by Jo Aeneas, a refugee from Troy late- instance: an Mansfield while Barbara Sla-served as announcer of the ly taken by the Greeks.

Helen Sims. R. O. Stone sang is this week observed within liams and Joe Taylor, Phyllis Betty Houlk. a familiar favorite, "Easter Pa-schools and colleges but also Wheeler and Loren Hart, Carolyn Talking to Mr. O'Neal (maybe de." One of the outsanding through the press and the radio de same and Jimmy Lowe were seen trying to divert his attention) desired where were seen trying to divert his attention burners was "Street Urchins' for the general public. During eating hot fudge sundaces at the Ronald Stevens, Jimmy Matheny, dele" by the boys glee club, these days the literary, historical, dear for Two," a piano duet, was depend by Martha Carpenter and heritage from the Romans and the Mary Myles Copers, Betty and Bobby Alten. Is Mary Myles Copers, Betty and Bobby Alten. Is Mary Myles Copers, Betty and Bobby Alten. Is Mary Myles Copers, Betty Alten. I rece Morris. Martha Carpenter values derived from the study of Bill Wages. ... Who is this boy and Eventual to the study of Bill Wages. ... Who is this boy with "Kitten on the Latin are reaffirmed." When the Marine we see taking to Lankford showing Mrs. Brainard with red hair we see taking to Lankford showing Mrs. Brainard

th a bit of comedy, was Joyce display has been arranged in the Vivian Horton, uh? . . . "Annie, Cooper's daughter, Sarah Forrest, eris and June Sexton, singing library by Miss Florence Costello. Get Your Gun," was taken by around the campus. Rome is 2,702 years old today.

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After weeks for planning and Ogle, Jo Hughes and Harry Par- for two hayrides; spied there were scipation, the Merry Macs barn ker, Peggy Covington and James J. W. Jordan, Charlotte Higgins. Cobb walking around smiling at Jordan, Bobby Duncan, and Mac

drama enacted here in our halls at evening. Marvin Hasten and Good Friday holiday on a hike up So-Long, Readers. Central, all free of charge. Be all Shirley also delighted the Signal Mountain. They started low are a few of the pictures this are dancers with some of their from Layniere King's home about no wonder wide-awake (?) reporter sights egs. Marvin called the rounds half way up the mountain and climbed to the top. Seen struggling While twirling our combination Seen amid cokes and cookies upward among rocks, bushes and heart-throbs.
6. Report cards which must be his doorway hurrying Polly Gard & Williams, Barbara Hughes, Miller, Evalynne Anderson, Diane the board of judges for the title Bill C. ner inside before the tardy bell therine Sivley, John Childers, Haynes, Frances Forrestor, Eva of Chattanooga's Mary Muffet. Larr Farther on we find Layniere Kig fight Childers, J. T. Vick, Thom-Farther on we find Layniere Kig fight Childers, J. T. Vick, Thom-Farther on we find Layniere Kig fight Childers, J. T. Vick, Thom-Farther on we find Layniere Kig fight Childers, J. T. Vick, Thom-Farther on we find Layniere Kig fight Childers, J. T. Vick, Thom-Farther on we find Layniere Kig fight Childers, J. T. Vick, Thom-Farther on we find Layniere Kig fight Childers, J. T. Vick, Thom-Farther on we find Layniere Kig fight Childers, J. T. Vick, Thom-Farther on we find Layniere Kig fight Childers, J. T. Vick, Thom-Farther on We find Layniere Kig fight Childers, J. T. Vick, Thom-Farther on We find Layniere Kig fight Childers, J. T. Vick, Thom-Farther on We find Layniere Kig fight Childers, J. T. Vick, Thom-Farther on We find Layniere Kig fight Childers, J. T. Vick, Thom-Farther on We find Layniere Kig fight Childers, J. T. Vick, Thom-Farther on We find Layniere Kig fight Childers, J. T. Vick, Thom-Farther on We find Layniere Kig fight Childers, J. T. Vick, Thom-Farther on We find Layniere Kig fight Childers, J. T. Vick, Thom-Farther on We find Layniere Kig fight Childers, J. T. Vick, Thom-Farther on We find Layniere Kig fight Childers, J. T. Vick, Thom-Farther on We find Layniere Kig fight Childers, J. T. Vick, Thom-Farther on We find Layniere Kig fight Childers, J. T. Vick, Thom-Farther on We find Layniere Kig fight Childers, J. T. Vick, Thom-Farther on We find Layniere Kig fight Childers, J. T. Vick, Thom-Farther on We find Layniere Kig fight Childers, J. T. Vick, Thom-Farther on We find Layniere Kig fight Childers, J. T. Vick, Thom-Farther on We find Layniere Kig fight Childers, J. T. Vick, Thom-Farther on We find Layniere Kig fight Childers, J. T. Vick, Thom-Farther on We find Layniere Kig fight Childers, J. T. Vick, Thom-Farther on We find Layniere Kig fight Childers, J. T. Vick, Thom-Farther on We find Layniere Kig fight Childers, J. T. Vick, Thom-Farther on We fight Childers, J. T. Vick, Thom-Farther on We figh Parents visiting Central on the day were funk a test.

The old excuse: "But you avalanche of books descending over, Addie Little, David Janey. Lucy Gardner, Polly Gardner, The final selection of THE should do better; you're a should do better; you're a should do better; you're a should do better."

Kenzie) now enters the scene and my Lou Little, Clara Jo Kidwell, Someone just put a bug in our to the student girls of Chattanoo rada Hickman and Pauline ear about big plans for the Vaga- ga. Voting ends Thursday, April bonds. On May 6, the members 21, at 5:30 P.M. A special booth must be "lugged" home on a pretty pring afternoon.

10. Underclassmen crowding the Payne and Ronald Shoemake float.

11. Loveleen Ayers and James on the property of the property pring afternoon.

12. Underclassmen crowding the Payne and Ronald Shoemake float.

13. Loveleen Ayers and Alam Higher of the prince that the property prince the prince the property prince the property prince the prince the property prince the property prince the property prince the prince the property princ s, Loveleen Ayers and James for a picnic supper. Then for the that are not signed will be declared week-end of the 27th a house par- invalid. ty at Layniere King's cabin in

> a lovely formal. He proposed to her in an auto The contestants entered their nobile/ She accepted in a hospital

photographs to be selected by the these laws and remain unpopular. kiddin'?

Ruth Carden Is

are going to put on in the morn- and develop yours?

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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 chosen as the feminine personality In spite of the April showers program featured the Easter Eternal City. In the year 753 be- which we are having every now Betty St. Clair. . . Mr. Towery

Others here and there, Carol After the Military Ball, Ruth Guthrie, Peggy Kelley and Myra served as announcer of the mbers.

Annually Latin Week is celecture and Archie Staten, Hulene Faye Ginn. . . Bobbie Cile Engagement of Spring," a piano solo played which April 21 occurs. Not only learn and Henson Undersology of Pathyllic Pathylli

Rosemary Hutson, Betty Weaver, Chic Duckett and Frances Black-Barbara Birge, Jo Ann Stansberry, mon. . . . Audry Emery and Norma Janice Camp and Sam Wade, Peg- Bennett, Dot Thomas, and Madegy Ford, Johnny Hickey, Paul Mc- line Thomas. Bucky Shamburger, Kinney, and J. T. Vick. . . . Har- Imogene Husky, and Carol Mcrison Bay was the gathering place Donald.

Jesse Fuller, Jean Ray and Jo

Cute Barbara Pritchard, Jo Ann Kelley and Betty Bowling.

Captain McDaniels chatting with Mary Myles Cooper and Ruth Carden. . . . Buddy Riley, Joan Smith, and Imogene Pedigo.

and Imogene Pedigo.

Doris Petty, Marlene Martin, Nickname-"Pinky" Mary Muffet Candidate and Ola O'Dell.

Kathryn Sivley and Jo Hughes, Ruth Carden, senior, is one of we notice Mr. Dyer stationed at re Betty Reed, June Hunt, Cow- trees were Layniere King, Neto the ten top contenders chosen by Kathryn patiently watching for Question of

Larry Billingsley, Betty Gossett, The final selection of THE John Gill.

From the Bookshelf

"Every man, woman and child has the hirthright of charm, Curdy lessly unattractive person," thus states Margary Wilson, author of er. The winner will receive a Mary "Charm." She proceeds to give Muffet wardrobe consisting of attractively styled street dresses and since it has as definite laws as do algebra and chemistry. It would really be a battle of wits to follow

It is an interesting and helpful book, full of wisdom and humor. Always put off tonight what you So why don't you read "Charm"

-Marilyn Beets.





of The Week!

Vivacious Wanda Humphreys. candidate for May Queen, has been of the week.

Eyes-Hazel

Ambition-To be a secretary Favorite Song - "Forever and

Favorite Expression - "Good Favorite Food-Carrots

class ring, and Honor Society pin Pastime-No time to pass (she vidently 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. Hair-Brown

Ambition-To be a great actor nd orator

Food-Fried frog-legs Song-"Too Fat Polka" Expression-Holy Cow! Favorite Subject-Dramatics Pet Peeve-Skinny girls Pastime-Huggin' an' a-chalkin (???)

Usually Seen-Room 106 Ideal Girl-Miss five-by-five with Janette Castle, Bobbie Joyce Grant and teeth like stars (that come out hair like silk (corn silk, that is)

The Week!

With whom would you like to be out on a lake, in a cance, with out any paddles?

Alfreida Joyce-Guy Madison Paul McKinney - Evelyn Mc Barbara Mayo-Shaved C-cluber

Jerry Hubbard-Kathryn Shear-Carol Guthrie - Bucky Sham

Don Smith-A life-raft Hulene Huff-Glenn Francis Forrester - Are you

Joe Taylor-Pat Williams Helen Blackman-Jim Allison Page Thurston-Outboard motor Norma Edwards My husband Pat Speegle-Kelly Barnes Loren Hart-Phil

Larry Patrick - A duck (to swim?) Henson Underwood - Alfreids

Jovce Gloria Limehouse - Harvey Gray Grethen Britton-Sidney Scott Jean Tittsworth-Don Mowery Fave 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 Joan Bilbrey-Jack Wall

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Bett Shell-Sonny Sanders

"Taste the Difference" Phone 2-9241 2212 McCallie Ave member of the Honor Society, Mr. Joe Jackson, president of Central this year from Dickanson to Ushers, Girls' Hi-Y, Bible Clob, Home Ec Club and Digest Staff, Central, acted as master of ceres in infelder for Coach Bales base-law of the student body, and alumnus of Junior High School. He is no successful the student body, and alumnus of Junior High School. He is no successful the fireworks with the fireworks with the fireworks with the successful the successful the fireworks with the firework of the firework with the firework of the firework with the firework of the firework with the f will give "Comedy and Tragedy' the dramatic reading division. was accompanist. Roberta Parsons will give a se-lected poem from Longfellow in She is a member of the Girls' Hi-Y, Spinsterettes, and Home Ec Club. ings competition. He is a member McMillian. of the Honor Society, Boys' Hi-Y, and Disc and Diamond Society.

They will be accompanied by Mrs. Ken Fleniken, teacher of Dramatics.

BAND ENSEMBLE VISITS LOOKOUT JUNIOR HIGH

The band ensemble, composed of the advanced band, presented a and brother of Joyce Myhan, junprogram of musical numbers at jor, was the guest speaker of the baseball squad he recently held a Lockout Junior High School on Bible Club on Wednesday, April 13. His subject was "The Cona series of programs being presented by the ensemble at different 5:11 and 13 were verses used as

SELL EASTER SEALS

Twenty-eight girls from Central sold Easter Seals for the benefit of crippled children Saturday, utive secretary of the Department defeated

derson, Hazel Lee Brewer.

M. T. S. C. Chorus Sings in Chapel

An eighty-member chorus of the Middle Tennessee State Teachers ville on April 23, to compete in College, Murfreesboro, Tennessee, the Tennessee Interscholastic Con- rendered a program in chapter of the Central term, 9 to 1. The game was played April 13. The program consisted of ten numbers varying from the of Tennessee.

Three outstanding members of went on to edge a hard-fighting was played April 13, on McCallie of Tennessee. of ten numbers varying from the the baseball team thus iar are Central was sparked by the nit-Easter to patriotic theme. The Norman Hofferman, Ralph Allison Central was sparked by the nit-ting of Ed Woy and Kenneth Good-ond, third, fourth, and sixth, Cen-Those competing are Peggy Chorus, now on tour, is directed by and Alferd Thomas.

the poetry reading competition composed the trio for the number, and also played on this year's "B" on April 14. "Vanka 'n Tanka."

Pastures' in the humorous read- sey, James Williamson, and Don Pounder squad. Ralph, a junior,

Rev. Myhan Speaks To Bible Club

They were divided into of Tennessee Education, made a Weathers defeated Morgan; Carey two groups for morning and after- talk to the Central PTA Thursday defeated Rogers; and Weather afternoon on the subject, "Federal and Carey defeated Morgan and These girls were: morning, Bet- Aid to Education." Mr. Bass said Rogers. ty Alred, Phyllis Wheeler, Barbara that the bill which provided for Birge, Jane Martin, Joy Elliot, federal aid to education is now Delores Wessel, Barbara Haston, nearer to passage than ever before, dients are eggs made?" Joyce McDonald, Alfreida Joyce, He stated that "the best way to Barbara Mayo, Betty Wallace, Bet-ty Gossett, Carolyn Jones, Peggy for all is to secure the money Mayo, Barbara Gilreath, Joyce where it is and spend it where the Salmon, Maxine Land, Marjorie children are." Mr. Bass painted an Hullett; afternoon, Barbara Moore, optimistic picture as to the possi-Sarah Hayes, Frances Kennedy, bilities of federal aid and assured Betty Houlk, Dot Childress, Sue the teachers that the major portion Davis, Dot Snow, Evalynne An- provided would go for their sal



Unter schools which the chorus iron Last Sue Junior (figh. He will visit while on tour are Man-plays halfback on the varsity chester High School, McMinnville football team and guard on the High School, Hillaboro High and Past High of Nashville, and Red Bank High of Chattanooga.

ADDRESSES PTA

Bears Edge Victory Over Fighting Central

monies. Mrs. Margaret Wright all squae. Norman puyees and get League ball last year with Central for the second inning for Mcgret League ball last year with Central for the first half, grade the second inning for Mcgret League ball last year with Central for the first half, grade the second inning for Mcgret Part of the second inning for Mcgr Betty Brown Tipps, Frances are trains and the book of the state of the

The echo was composed of the Another member of this trio is The echo was composed of the following: Ann Cobb, Martha Mas-following: Ann Cobb, Martha Mas-f Other schools which the chorus from East Side Junior High. He and Diamond Society.

The third member of this group is Alferd Thomas, a junior who Rev. Herbert Myhan, a student entered Central this year from Springville, Alabama. Now as

feated Rogers and Morgan.

In the second match Trimble de- Ridge next Saturday at City High you so late today?" feated Burkette; Strahley defeat- at 2:30 P.M. On the following ed Wilkey; Trimble and Strahley Saturday Central will have a re-Burkette and Wilkey; turn meet at Oak Ridge.

Mr. Hoodenpyl: "Of what ingre Bankston: "Don't ask me, as

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McCallie Defeats Pounders, 9-1

With the force of a tornado, th The Bradley Bears took ad- McCallie baseball squad bashed the vantage of five Central errors and Central team, 9 to 1. The game

Hofferman, a sophomore, entered ner, with three and two hits, re-tral's lone run came in the seventh Mr. Joe Jackson, president of Central this year from Dickinson spectively. Ralph Allison also inning. Joe Taylor gave up eight

> Craig at home. Huckaba and Abel scored on a single by Sisk, a wild throw to the plate scored Creech Fanior then fouled out

McCallie scored three in the third inning as Farrar made first on an error and Dyer singled scoring him. Woy misjudged Hum phreys' long fly on which Dre scored: Humphreys going to this Humphreys then scored on squeeze play.

Sisk singled for McCallie in the fourth and was forced at secon by Fanjoy. Singles by Farrar and Dyer plated Fanjoy for the on run of the inning.

The first half of the sixth inning saw two more runs cross the plate scored as Fanjoy tripled to deep Leo Matheny. left-center field, the ball rolling The Central Keglers won two

brannerd on April 27, and during National Music Weke 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 "High School were: two marches, "Pan America

here.

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May Day Oueen and King Candidates



Standing, from left to right, are Wanda Humphreys, Betty Beasely, Ruth Carden, Eva McSpadden, and for McCallie. Sisk walked and Imogene Anderson; second row, left to right, Prince Kendall, John Childers, Ed Woy, J. T. Vick, and

Three Seniors

games and lost one when they bowled with Notre Dame last Sat. Shamburger.

you so late today?" osed of Tony Holland, Bill Smith, Frederick: "I couldn't help it. warren Bibey, Jerry Hubbard, The class started before 1 got tyde Chauncey, and Jack Vinbrass quintet composed of Holland, Bill Smith, and harlie Armstrong; Baritone solo, erry Hubbard; bass solo, Clyde ancey; cornet solo, Bill Smith; orn, Jack Vincent; baton twirling,

The Order of Knights of Pythne solo, Warren Bibey; corsolo, Tony Holland; Alto Saxo- are friendship, charity, and benev-Charles Sulley: French mita Simpson and Geraldine Two Seniors Place

scholastic Literary League."

Excellent: Snare drum solo, Paul (Continued on Page 4)

Evangeline Thomas

7 the Civitan Club. She won the "Green Patsures." tate essay contest on the employ- In the dramatic readings anoth- morning.

rangeline with a twenty-five dol- edy." tate contest, and the winner of dents competed in the contest spon- that field. he state contest will compete for sored by the "Tennessee Interonal honors.

Camera Club Win Essay Contest Offers New Service of the Service

The school contest ended on

door. They also contribute many

says of Central will be entered Members of the Camera Club were printed papers from schools blouses, will march to Buckle into the national contest, where are qualified by their interest in of over 500 enrollment, printed Down, Winsocki, The members of \$150 will be presented to the perent; brass quintet composed of long Holland, Bill Smith, Warren linternational contest the grand er, vice-president; Richard Leep- enrollment, and mimeographed pa- skirts and blouses, blue jeans and long Holland, Bill Smith, Warren linternational contest the grand er, vice-president; Peggy Cov-ing- pers. Each of these groups were plaid skirts will conclude the protore; cornet trio composed of any prize is \$250. Winners will be an- ton, secretary treasurer; Geneva graded in three classes of superior, gram with a square dance. prize is \$250. Winners will be an ton, secretary -treasurer; teneval grade in the continuous of on or before September 1, 1949.

Ton, secretary -treasurer; teneval grade in the continuous of the papers were judged by the Nathaniel Pitts, Jack Kellis, Eddie

The papers were judged by the Six Stage Crew Boys Coulter, Charles O'Rear, and Mr. Department of Journalism of the ias, sponsor of this contest, is a C. G. Towery, faculty sponsor. University of Tennessee.

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 on Frawley 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 vellow

Ruth Carden Wins

Ruth Carden, senior, recently gift five dresses and a lovely formal. Other contestants were Peggy Patten, Polly Clemmer, Betty

Healan Mary Muffet in person was guest of Miller's Thursday, Fri-

A triangle track meet will be held among Central, City, and Oak held among Central, City, and City, and Oak held among Central, City, and City, and Oak held among Central, City, and Oak held among Central, City, and Oak held among Central, City

Digest Delegates to Press Convention Tour Points of Interest at Memphis

tel in Memphis was the most inter- authorities, all of the delegates In Knoxville Contest In Knoxville Contest esting scene of my trip to the were taken on a tour of the city Marvin Haisten, Bob Fansler, Reu-Jimmy Hixson, Central senior, Tennessee High School Press As- which included the Confederate ben Dean, Ed Hammer, Bob Dunwon first place in the humorous sociation Convention," said Carolyn Park, Memorial to the South, Riv. can, and Bob Beene. These boys reading section of the East Ten. Milburn, who was one of the Cen- erside Park, Overton Park where are responsible for the arrangenessee high school speech and tral Digest representatives to at- one of the South's outstanding ment of the stage, and for being

ers in the essay contest sponsored Ark Selection" from the play, 10:30 p.m. and arrived in Mem. The Central Digest received a that should occur.

ar bond at their luncheon Friday. Some two hundred and fifty consisted of lectures on journalism contest participants. Her essay will be entered in the East Tennessee high school stu- by various outstanding speakers in

> Tour Memphie When the high school papers Little.-B. S

"The lobby of the Peabody Ho- had been criticized by journalist

versity of Tennessee. This session in ahead of time by all of the nance department of the "Hormel

Leo Matheny, John Childers, Ed "Mary Muffet" Title Woy, J. T. Vick, and Prince Kendall, the candidates for the king,

will wear white. The court royalty is composed won the Mary Muffet Contest spon-sored by Miller Bros. Co. After several days of voting, she was announced as winner at a fashion announced as winner at a fashion show held at the store last Friday afternoon. Ruth received as a drift five dressee and a lovely forflowers for their bouquets. Dressed in yellow organza over Jane Lawrance, Sue Wilson, Ann taffeta, the guards, senior girls

Beene, Sammy Eaton, Ann Nichols, with R.O.T.C. military escorts, Charlyce Thompson, and Dot will form the aisle through which the king, queen and court will pass after the coronation

The thirty-two girls do the day and Saturday, and was con- senior Maypole dance will wear ductor of the fashion show. Many orchid organza over taffeta. The creations in summer frocks and fourteen other Maypole dances will

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, Reu-To Receive Bond nessee high school speech and trainingest representatives to at one of the South's outstanding on duty during each period. They are the University tend this convention April 21-22. Evangeline Thomas, a prominent of Tennessee on April 23. The Central delegates left Chatta- ace which has been made into a must always be in position to make ior, was one of the three win-title of his reading was "Noah's nooga on Thursday evening at museum with magnificent gardens, the stage ready for any program

phis at 6:50 o'clock on Friday grading of excellent at the convention where our paper was in different occasions for programs g of the handicapped earlier in er Central student, Peggy Thomp- The first session of the conven- competition with all other high other than school activities. They son, won second place by her dra-tion was held on Friday morning schools in Tennessee. The papers were commended for their splen-The Civitan Club will present made selection "Comedy and Trag- at the Medical Center of the Univ which were judged had been sent did cooperation with the mainte-Girls' Chorus."

Other Central delegates were: Marvin Haisten spoke in behalf Robert Keown, Phyllis Wheeler, of himself and the fellow members Jimmy Scoggins, and Betty Lou of the crew, and promised future cooperation.

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idea to be sure there's nothing

COMING EVENTS

Thursday, April 28-May King

and May Oneen will reign today.

on Frawley Field in May Day fes-

Monday, May 2-"Pride and

Honor Society initiation will be

PROCLAMATION

Fall has "fell"

Summer is here

And we've news to tell -

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 graduated from Central in '46. ing home late and some can't. Of a political campaign such as is carried on by the United Vina is an alumna of Red Bank. course, there are always somewhat States government.

In any election in the United States, the democratic principles on which our government is based are strictly adhered class, is now recovering to. Campaigns are run smoothly, due to the cooperation and The engagement of M respect of good citizens. So it should be in the coming Senate lah Lea Pardue, alumna of Cen-

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 pur- Miss Pardue was business manager pose of the campaign. It is desired that every one become of the Digest. She received her and have to climb in a window, I pose of the campaign. It is desired that every one become a strong supporter of one party, but not to such an extent B.B.A. degree from the University could go on from there with a few that may cause violence.

During the campaigning the parties will sponsor pro grams 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 University of Virginia, visited Cencampaign 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 absent because of illness. It is not only within the narrow boundaries of the contrary, that Central students are known as such. On the contrary, that Central's entry in the oratorical contrary of the one of the main times when students are recognized as Centralites 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 ART OF

The engagement of Vina Gerrard and Buddy Childress has recently been announced. Buddy that some can get away with com-Dick Sanders, junior, who suf- obvious excuses, but let's be origfered a recent attack in algebra inal and get a different line.

The engagement of Miss Beu- lost my purse and we chased all tral, to William Paul Montgomery of Richmond, Virginia, was an- to be heard coming in. One good nounced recently. While at Central of Chattanooga, and her M.A. degree from the southern regional training program in public administration, University of Kentucky.

Bill Bonine has been removed from Erlanger hospital to his house and the neighborhood as

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

contest sponsored by the University of Chattanooga,



Nineteen members of the Class of 1950 at Joliet High School in speak to the girls on the subject Joliet Illinois, were recently of nursing. chosen for the National Honor

Robert Wade Bailey was elected held at the chapel period. by nomination of the seniors and vote of the faculty to receive the Citizenship Medal of the Sons of the American Revolution at Re Bank High School.

Betty Brawls and J. B. Porter of Springfield High School were O recently selected as "Miss S. H. S." O mountains! My spirit climbs as and the "Bachelor of Ugliness," respectively, by popular vote of the Bird, teach me your song-

William Young, student at Kill lingly High School, Danielson, Wind, rain, hark to my desires! was chosen winner of the For I'm akin to thee. local Elks' essay contest.

Exhibition of Poetry, Ceramic Sculpture Interests Miss Derryberry on Chicago Visit

to Chicago Thursday, April 14, to studying and composing music for visit the museum and study the violin, piano, and orchestra. She Jeers To: architecture there. She spent one also does some painting and sculpwhere she studied an exhibition of the poetry and ceramic sculpture After visiting the museum, Miss-

ent day. Caroline, Antoinette, and Seigfried -M. C.

Miss Mary Lou Derryberry flew Barlock. Caroline is in Chicago

-Evangeline Thomas.

Views Wright Architecture

of the Chinese. She saw the work Derryberry was driven around the of such great artists as Matisse, city by Dr. Bris Demos, Jr., a Gaugnin, Stewart, Roualult, Bon- former Central student, to see the nard, Broque, Picasso, and Cho- architecture of Frank Loyd gael. There was also an exhibi- Wright. They attended a service ion of contemporary American in Wright's Unity Church Easter textiles and ceramics, Japanese Sunday morning. This church is wood prints, and graphic arts from important architecturally as the the earliest wood cuts to the pres- first example of poured concrete structure. She heard the Chicago One piece of sculpture particu- Symphony Orchestra and a conof three former Central students- story of a troup of ballet dancers.

"B" Company Wins Title of Best Drilled ROUNDUR

After a very close contest throughout the year, Companies "A," "B," "C," and "E" fought it out for the tile of "Best Drilled Company." Two impartial judges selected "C" Company as the best see Barbara Childs and Lethal Of course, it is always safer not way to defeat your own purpose is to forget the front door key pointers on the art of climbing in windows, but I'll proceed with the Company, which has done fine work Maxey and Jimmy Culpepper . passing remark that sometimes the all year, was fighting a close thirt, Page Thurston, Sanford White, Congratulations to all the cadets Ralph Miller, Ranold Stevens, Next peighbors talk about such things. Grover Masterson, an alumnus But getting back to the subject, of 1947 and a sophomore at the you might take off your shoes before coming in, but that's old too. Anyhow, the clock would be sure to strike and make the whole

ond Lieutenant Jerry Clay, and water were Joe Taylor and Bar- and the "C" Club. they are extended special congrat-bara Mayo, Don Prey and Alfreida ulations for confounding the ex-Joyce, Archie Slaten and Nadia Robinson, Jimmy Lowe and Bar-

Prejudice," a moving picture, will perts pe presented at the chapel period. All of the units did good work bara Elrod, Franklin Ashley and Tuesday, May 3-The initiation all year, as shown during the pa-Retty Parks, Kenneth Smith and of the Girls' Hi-V will take place rade for the Federal inspectors Joan Crusell, Jack Edwards and Wednesday, May 4-Mrs. Bobbie Burns Crox from Erlanger will it was the best ever given in the Barbara Haston, Leland Sizemore year. city. This proves the saying that and Evelyn Hatton, Kelly Barnes Thursday, May 5-The National

Cheers and Jeers! Bye-Bye!

Company B as best drilled com-

Editor's Note: The following noem by wangeline Thomas was accepted for pub-cation in "Anthology of High School oetry," published in California. sea, I am as deep as thou! former Miss Mary London, who R. O. T. C. cadets for being graduated from Central in 1934, Margaret Hammack for their pa- the Queen Mary.

My soul, too, would lift itself in for May Day. May King and Queen whose member of the National Honor So-Browder, and Wanda Humphreys.

identity will be made known at the ciety, and an Usher. In India, third typhoid shot! The shows in chapel.

The Stage Crew boys for earn On furlough from their India the banquet. g "C" sweaters. The R.O.T.C. boys who sur to New Haven, Conn., where the

vived inspection.

Those who have not yet learned joined him four years ago. 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

Introducina!

On their way to Gadsden, we averaged with the other points to Hawkins . . . Eating at Tomlinson's the most interesting of her subdetermine the winner, "B" Com. we spy "Nets" Miller, Laynierre jects. Her ideal boy must have pany edged out Company "C" by King, Francis Forrester, Jeannine brown eyes and must be sweet and pany edged out Company "C" by King, Francis Forrester, Jeannine neat. Barbara is in the Vagabonds, 69 points as the final winner, "F" Watson, Betty Bridges, Jerry Hi-Y, Senate, Ushers, and Honor

Next we introduce good-natured in Company "B," to its former Carolyn Milburn, Bob Sharp, Jo Norman Parker, otherwise known company commander, Major Dan Ann Stansberry, Nancy Swinger, as "Buz." He has blue eyes and Stroud, and its present company Charlotte Harris, and Gordon Fol. short hair. Norman can usually be commander, Captain Don Moore, lette seem to enjoy the concert seen in the drug store, but perhaps Since there was a senior meet considerably . . . Youth Center not eating his favorite food, steak. ing after chapel Wednesday, none was the meeting place for Joe His pet possession is his "C" jackof "C" Company officers were Taylor, Bill Wages, Archie Slaten, et, and "Blue Room" is the song present for the drill, but the junior Ruth Carden and Pete Brown, that he likes best. His pastime is non-commissioned officers did such Mary Pedigo, Hulene Huff and just eating, while his peeve is his an excellent job that "C" Com-Glenn Miller, Barbara Mayo, Don kid brother, Norman describes his pany was selected as the best com-Prey, Alfreida Joyce, and Jim ideal girl as having auburn hair for that day. (Any red Lowe . . . Betty Ann Drinnon and and brown eyes. She must also be faces?) The second platoon of "P" Mary Myles Cooper entertained five feet five inches. His ambition Company won the prize as the best themselves at Southland . . . Boat is to be a chemical engineer. Blue drilled platoon for the year. This Docks were the scene for the Disc is his favorite color. The organiplatoon was commanded by Sec. and Diamond hayride, enjoying the zations are the Depression Club

SILHOUETTE CLUB

Recently the Silhouette Club se Many who saw the parade thought Billie Smith, Clark Broome and lected its new members for next

They are as follows: Charlotte "When the chips are down, Cen- and Pat Speegle, Bob Sharp and Parker, Helen Matthews, Gretchtral comes through with flying col. Pat Williams, Bill Holden and en Britton, Jane Newton, Marga- poetry since she was three. While South America as an engineer, and for an average lifetime for a per-Bobbie England, Raiph Tate and ret Priddy, Wanda Trevena, Bar- in Oak Ridge, she wrote a feature Betty Houlk, and Jerry Wayne. bara Ruth Pritchard, Earline Lax- column and poems for a school on, Barbara Ireland, Betty Ann paper. She now has a large note- and went to Slatten's Restaurant a high school education it is \$88, Gamble, Dot Shelker, Elizabeth book of her many poems and some

Returns from India

Old members of this social club some day nopes to use these in the large. President, Jo Hughes; vice book completely composed of her saw that Don Redding and Trig Old members of this social club some day hopes to use these in a pany and Company C for placing Mrs. Herbert C. Jackson, the president, Kathryn Sivley; secre-own poetry. tary, June Hunt; treasurer, Ann Evangeline's poem is printed on Ramsey; June Hawkins, Emily page two of this issue. chosen to take part in May Day, returned with her husband, Rev. Kamsey; June nawkins, Emily chosen to take part in May Day, returned with her husband, Rev. Yarbrough, Martha Sue Atchley, Miss Sarah Hubbard and Mrs. Jackson, from India last week on Elsie Teters, Betty Teters, Shirley Sewell, Betty Reeves, Phyllis tience in directing the program In her senior year, Mary was Wheeler, Margaret Bratton, Mary her daddy at his workbench in the president of the Girls' Hi-Y, a Wages, Corky Stanfield, Betty

The new members will be hon- ter and questions, and he asked May Day activities this afternoon Bula Dell Hagerman Blanchard ored at the annual Silhouette banfay Day activities this afternoon bulk Den Hagerman ored at the annual computere mar-The students who survived that and Mary, both missionaries and quet to be held May 13 at Edger-hird typhoid shot! Central alumnae, see each other for 1949-50 will be announced at assignment, the Jacksons will go

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Adding two more seniors to the who has green eyes and brown hair, has the ambition to be a medical secretary. She is usually medical secretary. She is usually seen in room 204 enduring her pet seen in room 204 enduring her pet peeve, "Lib" Fletcher and June thut eating her candy minst. Her thut eating her candy minst. Her thut eating her candy minst. Her the control of favorite expression is "good Betty St. Clair, and Mary Allison Joyce, treasurer. The retiring Of- Dottie Waterhouse, Imogene Peddrilled unit. However, when the Henegar, Wanda Prystup and Cepus Marker of the best of Sayder . "Easter was a drilled company throughout the swell day to play miniature golf," that dramatics and changing markers are swell day to play miniature golf, that dramatics and changing markers are swell day to play miniature golf, the total drilled company throughout the swell day to play miniature golf, the total drilled company throughout the swell day to play miniature golf, and the standard swell day to play miniature golf, the total drilled company throughout the swell day to play miniature golf, and the standard swell day to play miniature golf, and the standard swell day to play miniature golf, and the swell day to play miniature golf, and the standard swell day to play miniature golf, and the swell day to play miniatu drilled company throughout the swell day to play miniature golf," creamed turkey. "Babs" thinks year, and the total demerits were says Evelyn Stark and Charlie that dramatics and chemistry are the company throughout the swell day to play miniature golf, "creamed turkey. "Babs" thinks Emy Lenoir "duckwalk" down the that dramatics and chemistry are highway. Other members present

SELECTS THIRTEEN

Logan, and Betty Bowling.

Rev. Jackson will complete work Sam Cowling, of radio's "Breakfor his Ph. D. at Yale University. fast Club," gives this safety hint: Those long "hikes" to the field He has been in India five and a "A person who frequently trips practice on the dusty field. half years, and Mrs. Jackson during the autumn season should



Around Central's Social World

in Rossville. If you were in that the Shove-Offs next year are Nor- Jerry Maxey, Peggy Kistler, Betwere Charlotte Moore, Bettye Alred. Evelyn Haston, Peggy Fry. Louise Broyles Norma Wolfe Mildred McElhaney, and Barbara Has- nual round of house parties this W. Taylor.

little tired of her continual chat-

"I don't have to be quiet." Susie

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her to be quiet for a while

told him, "I'm a woman!"

"Sleepy Time Gal" doesn't quite ; naire were Peggy Waterhouse, Jean | dinner cooked by the girls. The Adding two more seniors to the list this week, we introduce first petities Barbara Blakey. Barbara, who stayed awake practically the Lawson, Betty Wallace, and Joy sunburned faces are Ruth Carden,

year at Ocoee last week-end. The girls left Friday evening and Rushees seen washing dishes and stayed until late Sunday afternoon. Dutch Manor in May to announce being put through a stiff question- Their dates went up Sunday for a the new officers.

igo, and Diane Haynes.

Some of the hous who were con vinced that the girls can cook(?) are Bobby Emerson, Pete Brown Glenn Miller, Jimmy Culpepper Paul Fuller, Bobby Clark, Frank-The Nite-Owls started the an- lin Ashley, Edwin Trimble, and Joe

The next social for the Nite-Owls will be a banquet at the

DAY DREAMING DRAWS FORTH AMAZING FUTURES OF SENIORS

The other day as I was sitting in study having nothing to do (?) I said the magic words "Abra-Cadabra-Ala-Ala."

My magic wand did the trick and time moved forward five years to the year 1954.

I bought a newspaper and read that President Ashley had appointed Leo Matheny as secretary of war. Also on the sports page was an item concerning Edwin Trimble's cap. Mr. Paul are as follows: the

ture of the national cham-Thomas Poem to Appear in "Anthology" From Paris Dress Shop." Evangeline Thomas, a senior,

I met Wanda Humphreys comas recently been informed that one of her many poems has been pany making a book, Anthology of eye. After talking to her, I found character traits. High School Poetry. This company is using noems sent in from high schools all over the United States. ren Hart, attorney at law. Wanda education are very important to Evangeline has been writing Seemed bubbling over with to the speaker, the average income prose that she has written. She

Simpson. ger Dobbs were starred in "Mur der After Dinner."

It began to get late, so, waving ny magic wand-presto, 1949-Five-year-old Susie was helping and what did I see? . . . seniors worrying over a dinloma! basement. Daddy was getting a

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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 Rusiness to a group of seniors, Wednesday. April 20, at the third period.

forming of a home, job security, pionship golf trophy. I met social standing, attempt to create Ruth Carden and Betty Mansfield estate, religion, health, luxuries, modeling in "Anderson's Straight recreation, old-age security, and culture.

The last of these essentials, a one of her many poems has been ing out of a large office building cording to Mr. Paul, includes hon-accepted in California by a com-

that the look was not deceiving, In his talk Mr. Paul pointed out because she was secretary to Lo- that both a high school and college seemed bubbling over with news. every man and woman. According "Lib" Fletcher was an interpreter son without high school or college in Cuba. I left Wanda about noon education is \$64,000; for those with for a dinner served by Eunita 000, and for those with a college education, \$144,000



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and Frank Parker make up the

javelin throwing squad; John Gill,

Johnny Wilkins and Bill McKinney

compose the shot-put and discu

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.

on the bottom of the heap.

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 other 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 been chosen for the "Limelight" which nine are specified subjects next touchdown was made by the of this week.

Golds in the fourth quarter. The

and the ball was carried over again Harry, who hails from Hardy Junfor the extra point. Then, after jor High School, was also a letterkicked off to the Golds and the team, and played American Legion Jimmy DeMayo ball went into the end zone. The baseball on Central's team last Golds let the ball alone and a summer. At Hardy, Harry played Purple man covered it, making a on the softball team. touchdown. The conversion for In this, his second year on the the score stood 13-7. Both teams per game of .347. made one touchdown in the last half. However, the Golds didn't Club. make the extra point good, and the score at the sound of the final whistle was 20 to 13.

BAND HONORS

Davis; drum quartet, Jay Collins, April 19, by a 3-to-1 score. (Continued From Page 1)

Pat Larkin; cornet quartet, Tony errors, walks, and strikeouts, and Holland, Bill Smith, Hubert Cotbrass quartet, Tony Holland, Bill

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ime 18h Carl Edmondson and Harry Es- periods.

in the

scored, they man on Central's Varsity football

the extra point wasn't good so baseball squad, he has an average

Harry is a member of the "C"

"Bees" Upset Varsity 3-1

Central's "Bee" baseball squad playing "Smoke Gets in Your pset the varsity team Tuesday, Eyes,"

Paul Davis, Lebrone Tanner, and by Emert Brown, was packed with called forth much applause.

Taylor, while McClure, Thornburg, Anderson, Henly, Taylor, Clay, Clark, Cyons, and pitcher Bob

nners, while Ed Woy and Norman Hofferman hit for the varsity

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Carl entered Central this year scribed list of electives.

The student body was highly entertained on April 20 by a program presented by Jimmy De-Mayo. Mr. DeMayo is an accordian player of great ability. He plays on the "Breakfast at the Glass House" program, which is on each morning over WDOD.

DeMayo opened the program by which was well received. "Begin the Beguine," the next The seven-inning clash, umpired number on the program, also

Other numbers were old and new The varsity line-up was com- tains were closed the storm of ap- was a baritone solo,

Delany made up the "Bees" team, cation came to the question: "Have and Charles Sully. Jerry Clay, Clyde Byons, and you ever been arrested?" He

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April 28, 1949 School of Technology 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

A scholarship in me buckets and a scholarship in me buckets an

Group Gives Program Woy to third. Norman Hoffer-

Monday, April 16.

Harry Kellogg, a graduate of 1946, led the student body in a thing else to yell about. He py, two outstanding members of Central's baseball squad, have its amounting to fifteen units, of chorus, and Patty Hogue, 1947 cracked out a long double, send. Resolved, That the United States civics class was chosen.

The question for debate will be: in each candidate. One from each staff by the editor-in-chief, Barbane ers, and musicians, civics class was chosen.

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Among the particular of the property of the property of the particular of the particula

Entertains Students ple quartet, composed of Larry started. A single by Shamburger ate, representatives will visit each number of votes.

Joe Dyer, president of the stuby leading in prayer.

Band Ensemble

A similar program was presentresulted in a victory for "B" team popular tunes, "Jealousy," "Tico at Lookout Junior High School hurler Bob Delaney and a loss for Tico," "Twilight Time," "Slow a few weeks ago. An added at the core 8.7 in Central's favor, or parliamentary drills, and giv- of the Central PTA, and Mr. Popular tunes, "Leading the popular tunes, "Jealousy," "Tico," "Twilight Time," "Slow a few weeks ago. An added at the core 8.7 in Central's favor, or parliamentary drills, and giv- of the Central PTA, and Mr. Popular tunes, "Leading the popular tunes, "Jealousy," "Tico," "Twilight Time," "Slow a few weeks ago. An added at the core 8.7 in Central's favor, or parliamentary drills, and giv- of the Central PTA, and Mr. Popular tunes, "Leading the popular tunes, "Jealousy," "Tico," "Twilight Time," "Slow a few weeks ago. An added at the core 8.7 in Central's favor, or parliamentary drills, and giv- of the Central PTA, and Mr. Popular tunes, "Leading the popular tunes, "Jealousy," "Tico," "Twilight Time," "Slow a few weeks ago. An added at the core 8.7 in Central's favor, or parliamentary drills, and giv- of the Central PTA, and Mr. Popular tunes, "Leading the parliamentary drills, and giv- of the Central PTA. tingham, and Charlie Armstrong: Joe W. Taylor, of the varsity nine. Boat to China." When the cur- traction to the Brainerd program Smith, Warren Hibey, and Jerry posed of Thomas, Allison, Kendall, plause called for an encore, and Free, by Clay Smith, which Jerry Central Competes Hofferman, Shamburger, Espy, Mr. DeMayo obliged by a wonder. Hubbard, a former student a Woy, Goodner, and pitcher Joe ful rendition of "St. Louis Blues." Branerd, played. Other mem bers of the Ensemble who attend-A man filling out a job appli- ed Brainerd are Gradeana Conner

During National Music oe Taylor banged hits for the wrote, "No." The next question which will be May 9 through May Saturday, and the Pounders ended was "Why?" The man considered 13, the Ensemble will present pronent, then wrote, "Never got grams at Hardy, Dickinson, and

LEDFORD'S

third. Buck Shamburger kept the

Temple College

graduate, was at the piano.

played Midgit League baseball for papers and report the results to Edna Hammet, 1948; Martha Thomas scored the final run of the in candidates, will take the nega- citizen in the class. ing, 10 c. In the second game the more the "Little Lookouts" last summer, the scholarship committee. In mak. Werndli, 1947; John Crabtree, frame on Kendall's ground-out to experienced gridders furnished a He has already shown his ability ing awards, the committee will 1941; Rebecca Garner, 1946; Cylde Allison popped for the third out.

who excel in musical ability.

East Lake.

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CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, CHATTANOOGA, TENN., MAY 5, 1949

Civic Class Holds 'Good Citizen' Election To Be May 10

fireworks going, slamming a The annual Senate election will racted out a long goulde, send.

racted use, was at the piano.

Miss Estelle Abbott introduced

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ferman to third. Alfred Thomas

sellor studies who gave their

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Hill and Alfred Morton, Central alumni, Bob Montgomery, and Paul Royal.

Paul Royal.

Joe Dyer, president of the stu
Joe Dyer, president of the stuto score Woy. When Goodner popdent body, concluded the program ped out, Woy tagged up and scored e delivered to the vote counting mittee.

Tyner threatened to tie the Both parties are highly privifirst base. The next batter ground- le are by participating in debates, year. g short talks.

In Track Meet list, and Dan Stroud, Plebeian. supported the drive.

Track teams from Central, City, Commencement and Class Day Speakers

Pictured above are Elizabeth Fletcher, faculty representative; Bar-

bara French, poet: Billie Smith, salutatorian: Kenneth Smith, reader

of the will; Ed Woy, historian; Bob Sharp, valedictorian; Leo Ma-

theny, class representative. Mary J. Roark, prophet, was not present

Frank Fuller was selected as the

take into account not only the Geren, 1943; Orlene Rayland, 1945;
was in the first game. After make of the four games in which he ing some of the best gains thus played.

A triple and a single netted one of the four games in which he grades attained in the examina- floyd Moates, 1946; and G. S. Kinney, Carolyn Milburn, Evelyn Ben Fussell will form a fine product of the four games in which he grades attained in the examination, but also the character, per Sharp, 1947. Jean Cofield, "Miss Central" of scoreless in the second and third judent body to judge the speak period's best citizen was Pat Wil- Moore, and Peggy Thompson; arig ability of the candidates so liams, and in the eighth period, rangements, Jo Hughes, Don Nor- will be the announcers; Mr. O'Neal Jett, Alfreida Joyce, James Lowe,

P.T.A. WINS LERLIE il, Joe Taylor, and Jimmy Scog-

Central has recently been hongame up in the final frame. Cene ged this year to have an out ored at the convention in Memphis, tral was leading 8-4. The first anding group to compete for the Tennessee, by receiving the Lerlie Elizabeth Fletcher, Evelyn Mc-Plays at Drainerd
The part of the property of the property of the part of the property of the part of the property of the part presented a chapel program at A Central error put men on sec venty-five points earned by serv- year this cup was offered. The Brainerd Junior High on Wednesday, April 27. The Ensemble is triple scored both men, making the sen in the club for one year. composed of the band members score 8-6. The catcher singled him The various ways in which membership over last year. Cenhome, and the tying run was on hints may be obtained in the Sen-tral had 300 more members this Joe O'Rear to

the score 8-7 in Central's favor. g parliamentary drills, and giv- of the Central PTA, and Mr. Pope Dyer, chairman of the membership Campaign managers for the two drive, greatly appreciated the work arties are Lloyd Anderson, Pop- of all students and teachers who and '50, has also been chosen to

Digest Plans Annual Banquet

The annual Digest banquet in Group Gives Program

A group of students from Tennessee Temple College presented an the inning, a single that inline, a single that in the Central and the inning, a single that in the contraction of the best citizen in the inning, a single that in the Central and the contraction of the best citizen in the contraction of the best

ra French, who will be mistress of Among the participants for the John Shelton, sponsor.

twelve students who gave their walked and Carl Edmondson, Cen-lose, Populist candidates, will up-citizen and the cultivation of such best human interest story, inter-Gray, Pat Williams and Phyllis zation on the basis of character, Golds in the fourth quarter. The view students who gave users the cultivation of such best human interest story, inter-graph testimonies. These young students the extra point failed and the year in which they grad-game ended with the Purples win-game end

> 1948, gave a message in the songs.
>
> In the fourth Central scored what proved to be the winning and the songs which will be chosen from the Wheel," was sung by the Temthe Wheel, was sung by the Temthe Wheel," was sung by the Temthe Wheel, will be the Wheel, will be Elizabeth Fletcher, Robinette Kes- Hands," ley, Barbara Elliot, Margaret Hamil Lee, Barbara Elliot, Margaret Hamil Lee, Taylor, and Jimmy Scor., shine." "Everywhere," featuring eant are: Character, Imogene An-McCALLUM CUP gins; and reception, Billie Smith, Betty Lou Little, Mary Myles Cooper, Gloria Limehouse, Ina Lou Arnold, Geraldine McDaris, and

> > In the receiving line will be the seniors on the three staffs, Miss Art Exhibition" on May 8 in the

Attend Hi-Y Conf.

Joe O'Rear, newly elected secretary of the Boys' Hi-Y for '49 represent the club at the Blue Conference next summer near Asheville, North Carolina. This is the Southern Area Conference, which will be held sometime

next summer. The club will pay all expenses for the trip, which should last before May 2. about a week. In the event that he should be unable to go, Don Norris, his alternate, will attend the conference.

This conference should be one of the finest in the country. It was not held last year because of the epidemic of polio.

Alumnus Receives Honor at Ga. Tech

class of '37, has been honored by ed to play with this group, Peg- Ann Becker especially enjoyed election to Phi Eta Sigma at Geor- gy's opinion was shared by the the change to such warm weather gia Tech, in Atlanta, Georgia.

honor society for freshmen. Re- Practically all of those who attend- Several activities were planned quirements for membership are ed were impressed by the interest for the enjoyment of the group strictly scholastic, and are so high and ability of the participants while in Tampa. Main attractions that only three or four out of each from other states. 100 students are admitted.

Lake Junior High. He was a mem- Thursday night, April 27, opened recreational center in Tampa for ber of the Latin Club, Hiking Club, the All-Southern Music Educators the group following the concert on and Red Cross.

Swing Band to Sponsor Program

Mr. Everett O'Neal's Swing Band

The question for debate will be: the evidence of such qualifications the announcement of next year's program will feature dancers, sing. take place during the chapel per the question for debate will be:

concert will be Ruth Carden, Trig- These students were chosen ac-Awards to the writer of the ger Dobbs, Norma Wolfe, Jewell cording to standards of the organi-Committees for this affair an- Grady Massengill, Sam Jones, and ise Byles, Dana Wynell Childress The first period class elected nounced recently are as follows: Bill Holloway will play and sing Barbara Jean Collins, Betty Ann Amison popped for the third out.

A triple and a single netted one it is customary each year to Frank Fuller as the best citizen; program, June Hunt, Peggy Cov. several Hillbilly selections. Jim. Drinnon, Peggy McNell Ford, Paul

"Buttons and Bows,"

Eleven Students to

enter exhibits in the "Children's galleries of the University of Chat- the pledge to the new members tanooga. The exhibit is under the This afternoon following the eighth sponsorship of the Chattanooga Art Association.

Entries will be limited to students of the schools of the city, in cluding grade schools and high

schools. The purpose of the exhibition is to represent the art work being done in local schools: prizes of

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

Twenty-Three The Lookout chapter of the Na

N. H. S. Initiates

NUMBER 26

tional Honor Society will initiat today twenty-three new members messee temple control for the first state of the fi riod is under the direction of Mrs.

Charlie Harris and Clarke Broom brick, Patricia Louise Hlas, Joanna

Members Present Pageant

Warren Bibey, will be the unusual derson; Scholarship, Betty Mansnumber presented on the program. field; Leadership, June Hunt; Service, Polly Gardner; Herald, Jimmy Bankston; Torchbearer, Jimmy Hixson, and Colorbearer, Kelley Enter Art Exhibit Barnes. Miss Earl Jones, secre Eleven Central art students will tary of the faculty council, will read the names of the new mem bers. Mrs. Shelton will then give (Continued on Page 4)

ATTENTION!

Deposits are now being taken in the bank for the extra Champions that have been ordered. The deposit is \$3.00. The annuals are to be distributed on "first comefirst served" basis. There are about thirty extra annuals ordered.

Central Participates in All-Southern Orchestra Tour, Picturesque St. Petersburg

"This year's All-Southern Or-| tensive rehearsals preceding the chestra at Tampa, Florida, greatly concert. played two years ago at Birming- a dragon float that was used for ham, Alabama," stated Peggy Has- the Gasprilla, a festival that is John H. Roberts, alumnus of the School orchestra who were select- Gloria Slack. other members who participated, and found the plentiful supply of Phi Eta Sigma is a national as well as by Mr. K. W. John. orange juice very refreshing.

exceeded the one in which I had Having her picture made upon

kell, one of the few fortunate held during the winter in Tampa members of the Central High was a thrilling experience for

were a trip to the beach and a The concert for the All-Southern sightseeing tour of St. Petersburg. John entered Central from East Orchestra which was given on A dance party was given at the Convention. There were several in- Wednesday night .- B. N.

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Where's the

Hidden Talent?

"Curtain! Sound effects! Produc

"Oh. Inez. Inez. I love you."

cries heard coming from the sopho

ore English classes that are

We have hidden talent (?) (by the For

ley, Janet Corey, and Eleanor

Wedding plans have been an-

ounced by Mary Frances Burnette

Harry Kellog and Doris Smith,

versity of California, majoring in

physical education.

Jim Spaulding. Barbara and Jim learn how to pray!

f the many who helped.

and John Morgan Moore.

of Central wish to express their In b

credit due them for banging on a You make what you read in it part

In closing, let me call the Hol-lywood talent scouts' attention.

W. kays hidden talent (?) (by the within reach, within reach,

"I hate carpet bags!"

Personalities!

Cute, lovable Billie Smith has

Ambition: To learn her com-

Favorite Food: "Chicken Bas-

Favorite Expression: Good

Pet Possession: Blackie (he

Pastime: Daydreaming, (Won-

Favorite Song: "It Only Han

Usually Seen: "Halls of 'old'

Ideal Boy Friend: Cute, sweet

Clubs: Ushers, National Honor

For our Man of the Week, Ken-

Ambition: To be electrical engi-

Favorite Expression: "Let me

Pastime: Loitering at lunch.

this Digest reporter).

ty, and Officers' Club.

mething like this:

Silver Lining."

Hangout: Can't be found (says

Ideal Girl: About 5 feet 3 inches

blond hair, blue eyes, personality

Clubs: "C" Club, Disc and Dia

mond and Grady Literary Socie-

IN THE RAINBOW

Your color hit parade might go

LAVENDER-"Lavender Blue."

RED-"Red Roses for a Blue

"The Lady in Red" and "Red Silk

GREEN - "Green Cathedral,"

BROWN - "Little Brown Jug."

SILVER - "Silver Threads

Among the Gold," "Look for the

BLUE-"Blue Moon," "My Blue

Skies," "Blue Room," "Blue Shad-

"The Wearing of the Green" and

sweet. (Doesn't want much.)

JUST DROP A COIN

pens When I Dance With You

een chosen for this week.

nencement speech.

Night!

der who??)

Central.

considerate

(ten

Cooperation is one of the secrets of success. Often those who cooperate and respect the rights of others make the who cooperate and respect the rights of others make the half? Gee, it's yours truly with a greatest success in life. In order to carry any task to come half? Gee, it's yours truly with a Regiment to win "Neatest Cadet" who cooperate and respect the rights of the others and do their part. This is not only true in school, but also in business or any occupation,

Recently Central has received unfavorable criticism in regard to the disorderly conduct among the student body during fire drills. When the three short bells ring, they be a warning, not only to clear the building immediately, but also for complete silence on the part of every stu-One never knows whether the bells are for a practice drill or a real fire, so every precacution should be taken to be as orderly as possible in vacating the building.

Cooperation can mean the difference between life and In recent years the only fire Central has had occurred after school hours and almost every one was out of the building. This may not be true the next time. Improper conduct the part of one student may be the cause of the loss of

If each student could realize the vast importance of coif each student could realize the vast importance this groups with the school and others and would practice this Kinney. There's Joyce Myhan day has produced material results. John Gill. cooperation in the fire drills, there could be vast improvement.

FIGHT TO THE FINISH

In the last quarter of the school year oftentimes there is a tendency for students to be distracted from their studie by the beauties of nature, the atmosphere of spring and the various outside activities. Students should be most careful and not be found slipping into the role of the loafer toward the end of the school year. If one maintains a high level through the year, it would be a shame to let grades drop in the last quarter and to fail to pass. It is important to make good grades all the time, but it is most important to carry them through until the end.

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. So it is with our studies-we must not quit after the first two or three quarters, but we must continue to work until the year is finished.

studying short plays. 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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At Ease, Cadets! IT'S ONLY A DREAM!

For the first time in many years Who's that waltzing down the there have been four cadets in the over the half, situated at the first has been keen in many of the floor rotunda. It's "giving out" companies. It looked as if there Hart and Phyllis Wheeler, relax, long and Bill Canson, Billy Thoru- for next year. These officers have with a slow dreamy waltz. with a slow dreamy watt.

would be many others winning the dresses! It must be the days of the old South All the difficult they failed to win by one watching the rain pour down on Marilyn Reed.

hoops, and bows. There are Barbara Norris and Peggy Chambers with a couple of "six-foot-four" S/Sgt. Page Thurston—"A" Co.; 1st/Sgt. John Alexander-"G" Co.; Southern gentlemen.

My! Is that Scarlett O'Hara

Pvt. Bobby Clark—"F" Co.; Pvt. Tatum, Loren Tait, Dan Stroudand to be postponed, but nevertheless My! Is that Scarlett O'Hara with her score of admirers seated with her score of admirers seated around her feet? Oh, it's only cute amound her feet? Oh, it's only cute when the control of the control o unations, Cadets, to second and son Hall at lunch are Don Moors, by several of the clubs.

example to the rest of the Cadet

Jimmy Bankston, and Charles

With the school year nearing its use to rank as an "old Faithful"

in the social life of Centralities.

soloist for the band, Alma Jo Mc- straight shooting of the Rifle Team are Ed Woy, Prince Kendall, and officers. Kinney. There's Joyce Myhan day has produced material results. Some daily bothering the boys nounce their new officers of 49 tunds. That plaque plus a beautiful the book store is Bobby Ingram, and 50 at a baquet at Fehr's now, but keep up the good work his new guitar ful medial for each member of the And when did all this happen? team arrived last week from the dreading to start the day (do you Oh, it was only a dream I had Hearst Publication. This should blame them?) are Martha Carlock BANDS ENTERTAINS be an added incentive to the team June Henderson, Sue Elliott, Jac of next year to try to top this Bookout, and LeBron Russell.

PROLOGUE

Christ, he is a new creature.

Jesus made the blind to see

"Are you sure, uncle?"

Wednesday, May 11, Luke 18:10-

"Yes, my boy; certain of it."

Dodging mud puddles and trying to keep dry, Don Ferris, David
Smith, and David Johnson came Faves and Paul Graham, Charles quet to be held on May 13. The the scheduled day for May Day Chaperones were Mrs. E. J. Cadets receiving the award are: Vagner, and Martha Byles.

Politicians seen tacking up party Seems the rainy weather caused posters were Jimmy Scoggins, Earl all the socials for last week-end illile Jean Kelley. Corps on how to wear the uniform. Campbell. Busily engaged is conclusion, the main thought of in the social life of Centralities.

So long! I'll be watching you!

B-36 PLANES AT EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE IN FLORIDA IMPRESS COLEMAN when they enjoyed a party during

The B-36 planes at the Eglin Air Force Base, which are the fourth period. As refreshments the largest in the world, "were the most interesting things for the group candy bars and cokes because of U.T. contest. I saw," states Pat Coleman, a freshman who spent Easter were served by Director B. H. Wanted: A good sun. week-end in Florida. Also at this base is the largest cli-walker, acting as host for the Jo McKinney. "I hate earpet bags!"
"Stop! You're hurting my arm."
These are some of the dramatic These are some of the dramatic a master sergeant, is stationed at the air base, she goes there day.

Tops on the list of fun for the leg every time I open it. Peggy

joys bowling, swimming, surf-occasion was a comic ceremony to Thomp

Pat thinks Florida is a beautiful bury the band's concert and con-The sound effect men have much A book in the hand is worth ten on the place, especially the palm trees, white sand which looks like snow, ard ("Richard III," one of the classes. credit due them for banging on the consideration of the locker door in order to make thunder and working on a broken clock. That you can just look at while down in to have it run at the right time. (All they needed was a sledge hammer to mend it (?)

The audience, too, is to be commended for being so patient while

The audience, too, is to be commended for being so patient while

A book work of the constant of the work of the work of the water with the difficult selection, "March the water of the difficult selection," March the water of the difficult selection, "March the water of the difficult selection," March the water of the water

actor or accurese that it is their A nome without books is no place for youth.

whose minds are expanding and seeking for truth.

A home full of books is the best place to be home after how old you are—ninety or most of the young people is the teen-age night club.

How lovely is the story of pre ty Mary Tudor and Charles Bra on, told by Charles Major as Edwin Caskoden, in "When Knighthood Was In Flower."

ANN WAKELY JACKSON. pention of the assistance of the Homeroom Devotions Charles, who is very handsome

and skillful, realizes his love for Thursday, May 5, II Corinthi- Mary, princess of England and sisans 5:16-19-If any man be in ter of King Henry VIII, and risks his life several times for her. Friday, May 6, John 14:1-6- Since Mary, for political reasons, must marry King Louis of France Monday, May 9, John 9:1-7- and since Brandon isn't a noble man, all his hopes and dreams Tuesday, May 10, I Peter 2:21- seem in vain. The story has a 25-Jesus set the example when wonderful surprise in store for Central alumni, recently visited he was on earth. We are to follow Charles, Mary, and you.

—Betty G

-Betty Griffith.

Wedding bells will soon be ring-ing for Barbara Jo Mansfield and Arch Smith and Carol Pruette and shall be exalted. How we need to Tommy: "Say, Bill, how did you get that swelling on your nose?" Bill: "Oh, I bent down to smell a brose in my garden."

James Chris Demis, alumnus of "Only fools are certain, Tommy; Tommy: "Not brose, Bill-rose There's no 'b' in rose." Bill: "There was in this rose -Selected

Kampus Klatter

permits

Friday evening, April 22, was a near future. These officers have grand night for the Spanish Club already been elected by secret bal when they took a holiday to Grays- lot, but have not been announced. ville, Georgia, for a hayride. Edgerton's Dutch Manor will b

back to school from lunch. Lloyd Smith and Mildred Burrow, Baily highlight of the banquet will be companies. It tooked as in the campus after May Day burg, Jasper Jenkins, Bryan Pirkle, also been elected by secret ballot. To celebrate spring, Vagabonds are "having a picnic tomorrow aft-

were Evelyn Sweringen, Barbara Schelker, Mrs. C. C. Long, and Wartha Byles.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Wood.

Lock is being sung by the new Finally the hard work and watching the crowds in the halls most club members is next year's The Varsity Glee Club have The "Spinsterettes" will an

son Bay tomorrow night.

The band members took a well-

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Wanted: A boy that doesn't peoxide his hair. Connie Ramsey. Lost: Our spare time. deserved rest on Monday, April 25, Seniors.

ernoon and evening at Lake Win-

bers this will also prove to be a

swimming party if the weather

No matter what other socials are

planned, a havride always contin-

made plans for a havride to Harri-

Wanted: Answers to history exam. Reward! J. T. Vick. Strayed: Jimmy Hixson's nerve

Wanted: A good sun tan. Alma

Found: Muscles that we didn't test pieces. The burying of Rich- know we had. The girls gym

ing in the lake please return at once. Reward! Leland Sisemore. J. 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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Prima Donna - Imogene Ander Artist-Margaret Childress

Stage Hand-Marvin Haisten Handsome-Harry Weddle. Dancer-Jo Anne Kachadurian Franklin Ashley.

Skyscraper-Tommy Jackson Orator-Jimmy Hixson. Most Studious-Billie Smith. Singers-Billie Gann and Clark

Pest-Billy Wolfe. Athletes-John Childers and Eva McSnadden

Most Ambitious-Betty Lou Lit-Rest Dressed Ed Trimble and

Wanda Humphreys. Scientist-Rob Sharne Kampus Kut-up—Jo Hughes. Personality Plus—J. T. Vick.

Twins-Janet and Joyce Scheidt, Boxers - Archie Slaten and rince Kendall.

Pianists-Joyce Morris, Madeline Stenographers-Addie Little and

Barbara Moore. Poet-Evangeline Thomas

Old Faithful-Elizabeth Fletcher

Basketball Champ-Ed Woy.

Exchange Items

tanooga 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

J. B. Massengill, a student of delegate from East Tennessee to ered girl. attend the national convention of Distributive Educational Clubs of America, which was held in Topeka, Kansas, April 25-28.

The senjor class of Junior-Senjor recently entertained with their last party of the year.

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Ramblings

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 Earwood, and alumae Lou Patten and Gloria Smith. . . Ran Workers - Barbara French and into Mary Wages and Bill Thompson at the informal McCallie dance . . Noticed Corky Stanfield and

Sonny Lewis in a glamorous yellow convertible. Watching the Lookouts play

were Shirley Sewell, Doris Petty, Society, Digest, President of Girls' and Margaret Priddy. . . Out Brain- Hi-Y, Vice-President Announcer's erd Road at Southland we found Club, Varsity Glee Club, Vaga-Betty Parks and Franklin Ashley, bonds, Allen Jordan, Jackie Davis, Mac Parker, and Joan Smith and Bob-neth Smith is the selection by Clark. . . Traveling the Atlanta way were Carlton Burnette and Page Thurston

Enjoying Yvonne Carter's slumout of class" or "Gotta go get the ber party we find Frances Mum- car." Mary Wages, Jane Newton, Favorite Song: "A You're and Anita Silas. . . Picnicking was Adorable." the pastime of two Central couples Favorite Food: French Fries -Bobby Allen and Pat Crytz, and Pet Possession: Class ring. Ralph Miller and Faye Robinson. Pet Peeve: Second period.

. Over the week-end barn dance at Lake Howard was the destination of Kathryn Sively, June Haw-Most Versatile - Robinette Kes- kins, Emily Yarbrough, and Billie Lankford.

Looking over the town of Mur freesboro we found Paul Whitehead, Paul Davis, James Coulter, and Carol Burns during the recent band contest. . . Saw Jimmie Pipes Theodore Fike, a junior at Chat- and Reed Guinn at the Skyway.

FROM THE BOOKSHELF

Don't be a dope all your life If you are always doing the wrong Lady," "Red Sails in the Sunset," State meetings to be held June 1-8 thing at the wrong time and place, Lost: One girl. If found float- for the boys and June 6-12 for the we suggest that you read "Behave Stockings and the Green Perfume." Yourself," by Alle and Briggs, Everyone admires a polished gentle-Young High, was elected as the man and a charming, well-man-"Green Eyes."

> This book of etiquette for boys "Brown Eyes," "Little Brown and girls answers all the questions Church in the Vale." that young people have been asking about the accepted rules which High School, Junction City, Kansas, govern teen-age social behavior. You not only will enjoy the book Heaven," "Rhapsody in Blue," but will find it a great help.-F. M. "Bluebird of Happiness,

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'Refresh

yourself

ows on the Trail" and "Blue Rain." Suparomatized WHITE-"White Cliffs of Dovr,' "White Christmas." BLACK-"That Old Black Mag-THE GOODNESS IS COOKED IN

ic," and "The Letter Edged in PINK-"Pink Elephants on the Ceiling YELLOW-"The Moon Was Yel-

GRAY-"The Old Gray Mare," "My Little Gray Home in the

INDIGO-"Blue Indigo."

GOLD-"O Dem Golden Slip rs," "Golden Earrings,"

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What is your summer' Patsy Caldwell: Swimming and

loafing.

less rain Alice Clingan: New Orleans. LeBron Tanner: Sleeping.

Kathryn Womack: Skating.

Robert Keown: Pennsylvania. Nina Huskey: Lots of hayrides. Hi-Y. Reida Hodge: Pretty weather. Gloria Baldwin: Lots of picnics

Betty Beves: Hayrides. Dan Brown: Picnics.

Wanda Sue Davis aind Elsie Aweigh.

Wade: Swimming.

tion with pay. Tony Holland: Visit to Balboa

Bill Ramsey: Sleep all day. Peggy Younger: Take life easy Jeannette Taylor: (uh) Yawn! Joe Davis: Riding around town Cockran Renders in a new convertible.

Imogene Anderson: Camping. Joyce Scheidt: Sleeping late in the mornings.

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FIVE GIRLS PREPARE

Five girls compose the staff who Five giris compose the stant biday are compling the new Holday large aduate of Central, has write are compling the new Holday large aduate of Central's II. ten lyrics to the song, "Beautiful The officers of the Honor So brary. The index is the first of its I reland," copies of which are on ciety for this semester are Presi kind to be used in the library. sale at Lansfords', Standard, and dent, Barbara French; vice-presi-The new Holiday magazine in. Conn's music stores. Her lyrics dent, Betty Hinkle; secretary

er's guide in finding special in- Publishing Company. formation.

hold his information with subject written twenty-seven lyrics. While titles for each division.

Mary Sanders in collecting and Staff, Red Cross, Betty Maids, and typing the information for the index, are Dura White, Ann Ritchie, Gay Harris, Phyllis Wheeler and written by David Hall, is to be

KAPPA CHI EPSILON

Three former outstanding stu dents at Central High were initi-Barbara Smith: More sunshine, ated into Kappa Chi Epsilon, womthe Pounders to a 6-0 shut-out vicen's service society at UC, on Hixson last week, for the game through your Tyner's Hilltoppers April 20. They are Glo
ria Smith and Mary Ellen Rowe, sulted in a 11 to 9 victory for CenThe Pounders were at their best Frances Floyd: Skating and graduates of '47, and Carol Bailey, tral. a graduate of '48.

Kathryn Womack: Skating.

Gloria participated in various as greated than usual in the first incomplete the content of the cont David Johnson: Job on the farm. Digest and a member of the Na with a hone run. Hixson, however, came across in the fifth frame hitting Woy twice and Rush and

Digest and member of the National

Carol was president of the Nator of the Champion staff and of the fourth inning when Hixson Miss Minnie Lee Morgan: Vaca- tional Honor Society, feature edimember of the Girls' Hi-Y, Spinsterettes, Battalion and Varsity Glee Club.

Vocal Numbers

at the University of Chattanooga, that inning was a triple. Then in presented a vocal program presented a voca: proper to the proper to th

to compete for the \$3,500 in cash ed were "Tis a Day," two sacred ever, Hixson was not to be out-prizes offered in this year's Na-selections, "If With All Your done and succeeded in making this season. School photographic Heart," from "Elijah," "The Lord's three runs. awards still have a few days in Prayer." The last two numbers As the Pounders came to bat in were an aris from "Comus," and the first of the seventh inning,

prizes, the contest closes midnight Mr. Cockran is a well known vo- and Thornburg singled and Goodlay 7. calist of this area and is a member ner hit a double which scored both Entry blanks giving full details of the Men's Glee Club at the Uni- Wod and Thornburg. Then Tayconcerning the awards may be obversity. During the past week he
tained through schools and some has served as substitute for Mr. Allison's single scored three runs,

880-yard relay, and 200-yard low
Weathers (Cent photographic dealers or by writing Kenneth John in the music depart- making the final score 11 to 9,

1942 GRADUATE WRITES SONG LYRICS

INDEX FOR LIBRARY Mrs. Carl E. McNish, formerly Miss Frances Marie McMillian, a period a tea will be given in hor

Three volumes are being used to age of fourteen, Mrs. McNish has next meeting. The girls, who are assisting Mrs. member of the Girls' Hi-Y, Digest

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CAFETERIA

THREE ALUMNI JOIN Central Downs Hixson, 11-9

last half to lead 3 to 2.

failed to score again until the last threatened to score at least twice slipped by Shamburger, the lead, 5 to 4.

Shamburger Makes Double

Bucky Shamburger pulled Cen tral 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 Mr. Kenneth Cochran, a senior the mound. The only hit made in in the first of the sixth Alfred The numbers which he present- single which sent Thomas in. How-

> Hixson wa leading 9 to 6. Woy since Hixson failed to score in the last half of the inning.

N.H.S. Initiates

sale at Lansfords', Standard, and dent. Barbara French; vice-presidex will be as helpful as the read- were published by the Nordyke Wanda Humphreys, and treasurer Mary Jane Roark. Officers for Since she began writing, at the next year will be elected at the

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Delaney Pitches One-Hit Ball In Pounder Victory Over Tuner

The Pounders got off to a quick- with Ed Woy making some fine Gloria participated in various ac- er start than usual in the first in- catches in the outfield and with up four strikeouts.

tional Honor Society and Girls came along with three runs in the when Kenneth Goodner and Bobby Espy once each. Thornburg batted in two runs each.

Bob Delaney, former "Bee" team during the seven-inning tilt. A hourler, pitched one-hit ball to pace tast double play, Shamburger to was well paid for their trip to the pounders to a 6-0 shut-out vice Kendall to Allison, thwarted a

During the course of this gan both at bat and afield in this tilt Delaney fanned seven hilltopper while Tyner's Crawford chalked

Delaney allowed one hit during Hi-Y. Mary Ellen, who also took an last half to lead 3 to 2.

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Central Golfers Tie Baylor Reds

In the next to the last match of this season, Central's golfers by Mrs. H. B. Roberson. ended up in a three to three dead-Helping carry the burden of lock with the Baylor Red.

is Joe W. Taylor. Joe is a sopho- by shooting a thirty-five, while more at Central, entering this Phil Kistler was Baylor's highyear from Brainerd Junior High point man with a score of thirty. Rogers has served as her advised six.

Joe has pitched in five games This week's match is with Notre Three of these he Dame and after that the City Prep started and the other two he went Golf Tournament will begin. Satin as a relief pitcher. Out of these urday the team took a trip to Anthree games he has gathered a niston, Alabama, to match with record of winning one and losing their team.

The final results of the match | Being very fast Joe is a member were: of the varisty track team. He par-

Weathers (Central) defeated

Reid (Baylor) 2-1. Earlier in the year Joe had played on the "B" football squad Trimble-Weathers defeated Reidand Baby Pounders basketball

Kistler 2-1. Brantley (Baylor) defeated

Carey (Central) 1-up. Thomas (Baylor) defeated Straley (Central) 1-up.

Midget and Junior basketball team, Brantley-Thomas defeated Care-Straley 1-up.

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schairman. The other members of Algebra 1 and 2, Geometry 2, Eco- Sutherland, Bryan Rose, Larry Pat- alternate. his committee are Ruth Carden, nomics 3, Sociology 3, Global Geog rick, Page Thurston, Kenneth Bar All scholarships must be accept. ret Taylor; auditorium, Mrs. Elizalark Broom and Mary Dobbs. It is customary for each senior lish 1, 2, 3 and 4.

iff as a token of their apprecia- arrangements for books before the on the bulletin board in the Ar- tic average, alternates will be ad- niken; and ushers, Miss Edna opening date. mory.

The Central Dinest

Central High School's Weekly Newspaper

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, CHATTANOOGA, TENN., MAY 12, 1949

JOYCE MYHAN IS EDITOR-IN-CHIEF OF THE 1949-50

DIGEST STAFF OF 1948-1949

Loren Hart Is

Cadet Col. in ROTC

are in charge of the sports, which The First Battalion Commander is first vice - president; Mrs. T. M

Cadet Lt. Col. John Alexander.

To be Cadet Captains: Cadet

tant; Cadet Jack McDowell, Second

Battalion adjutant: Cadet Ralph

Miller, company commander: Cadet

"Central" Is the Theme For 42nd Annual Commencement Exercises

"Central: Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow" will be the heme 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

give the history of Central High School. The orchestra, directed by Mr. K. W. John, which will play for the professional and recessionals, will join the varsity glee club o render a musical number; Billie Jean Gann will be the soloist for occasion.

VOLUME XXXIII

Leo Matheny, class represents ve, will speak on the achieveents which Central's numerous raduates have made in the various fields. He has been advised

Elizabeth Fletcher, faculty representative, will speak on Central Coach Bales' baseball pitching staff Edwin Trimble shone for Central High School of today, showing how Central fulfills the demands of modern education. Mrs. Blanche composing her speech.

Bob Sharp, valedictorian, ell of the proposals which can be arried out to make Central an ven better school in the future. Miss Anne Moffitt has been his faculty adviser.

Members of The National Honor Society and three-year honor stu-Trimble (Central) defeated Kist- he yellow tassels on their caps, Continued on Pake 4

HOMER J. SLUTZ TO GIVE ANNUAL SERMON

The Senior Class has selected nual social activities observed by The Hone J. Slutz, pastor of the senior class, will be held May S. Andrews Methodist Church, to 19 at Lake Winnepesaukah from leliver the annual baccalaurate [10 clock until three.] non on Sunday, May 22, in the Mr. W. P. Bales and Major Bone ficer is Cadet Lt. Col. Paul Fuller. Kelley, president; Mrs. John Salley, school auditorium at 2:30.

Dr. Slutz, who has been pastor will include swimming, boating, Cadet Lt. Col. Ralph Allison. The Conner, second vice-president; Mr. St. Andrews Methodist since skating, and baseball. Lunch will Second Battalion Commander is J. Pope Dyer, third vice-president; 944, has announced his topic as be served near 12 o'clock. Labor and Patience."

Each year the senior class se- Miss Margaret Taylor, Mrs. H. B. jors: Cadet James Lowe, regimen vice-president; Mrs. W. K. Clingan, ets an outstanding Chattanooga Robinson, Miss Sally May King, tal S-1; Cadet Donald Prey, regi-recording secretary; Mrs. H. P. astor to deliver this sermon. Rev. and Mrs. John Shelton. Jutz graduated from the Univer- The student picnic committee is wood, regimental S-3; Cadet Don corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. C. ity of Denver and has held pas- composed of Archie Slaten, Pat Norris, regimental S-4; Cadet John- Allison, historian; Mrs. John Carates in six different states. He Speegle, Edwin Trimble. Janet ny Back, 1st Battalion executive of den, parliamentarian; Mrs. E. R. vas pastor of the First Methodist Scheidt, Betty Freudenburg, Bar- ficer, and Cadet Nickie Bowman Anderson, auditor, and Mr. Nelson, in Knoxville for eight bara French, Jo Hughes, Kelly 2nd battalion executive officer. ears, which was longer than any Barnes, Bill Holderman, Bobbie ther pastor had served in the his- England, and Kenneth Smith. ory of the church. He received is D. D. at Baldwin Wallace Colege, which is located near Cleve-Ohio

Begins Session May 28 | Miller, company commands, Gauck | been announced as winners of The '49. The opening of the 1949 sum- er; Cadet Bill McKenzie, company Chattanooga Times scholarships to

mer school session has been set for commander; Cadet Dick Robinson, the University of Chattanooga.

Summer School

SENIOR PICNIC TO

BE HELD MAY 19

The Senior Picnic, one of the an-

its may be earned. No student can | Cadet First Lieutenants are Rich | Evangeline Thomas Ramsey. First

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

The Central Parent-Teachers As-

as adviser to the P. T. A.

Loren Hart, first sergeant of "A" sociation had its inauguration of

mental S-2; Cadet Henson Under- Wheeler, treasurer; Mrs. Weaver,

Glen Jones, First Battalion adju- Seven to Receive

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 Tier-

nan and Mr. Willard Millsaps. 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 Mullennix. 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 El len Mullennix, chairman; Mr. Willard Millsaps and Miss Frances Tiernan

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, Eltors, Evelyn McCurdy, Dean Hill; Mrs. J. Frank Kelley Frances Moore; R. O. T. C. Editor, Elected PTA President Joe Taylor; sports editor, Ear

Continued on Page 4

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 Mr. Ed Brown, assistant to Mr. begin at 3:00 p.m.

The food committee consists of The following are to be cadet ma- Dyer; Mrs. Newt Logan, fourth At this program the DAR 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 U. C. Scholarships will, and Mary Jane Roark will Several Central students have give the prophecy of the Class of

Committees Announced The decoration committee for

May 28. Two hours will be re- company commander; Cadet Jim These students are as follows: Bet- Class Day is composed of Leo quired for each subject and classes Allison, company commander, and ty Mansfield, Carolyn Jones, Imo- Matheny, Imogene Anderson, Mary will be held six days each week. Cadet Bill Ramsey, company com-A total of one and one-half cred-mander. Cadet Bill Ramsey, company com-Lloyd Anderson, Donald Moore and and Joyce Schiedt.

Faculty representatives who are This gift was selected by the gift earn more than four units. Sub- ard Leeper, Donald Stevens, Ronald place alternate is James Bankston, working to perfect the activities littee, of which Jack Edwards jects which are being offered are Stevens, Bobby Rhodes, Sammie while Margaret Simpson is second of this day are: stage, Misses Mary Lou Derryberry and Margaraphy 3, History 3 and 4 and Eng- ton, Alton Byars, Johnny Wilkins, ed in writing on or before May 20. beth Robinson; music, Mr. K. W. Loy Tucker and Sanford White. If students resign awards or fail John and Mr. B. H. Walker; ass to leave with the school a Students are requested to make The list of promotions are posted to maintain a satisfactory scholas- speeches training, Mrs. Ken Flenvised according to their rank. Cross.

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team, on which he was an impor-

At Brainerd Junior High Joe

played on the touch football team.

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PLAN YOUR COURSE NOW

The day is now drawing near for registration for sub- Cheers To: 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. The Girls who central offers excellent training in many courses. A student can prepare himself for the business world, for a scale of the Girls Himself country in wordward of the Girls Himself country in wordwards of the Girls Himself country in words and the Girls Himself country in the Girls Himse

college academic course, for a career in woodwork of me-field for May Day. chanics 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 honored in having the 1949 volume

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 clety.

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 failed 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. Pirkle. Doing a very fancy dive is is graduating this year from the 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.

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Cheers and Jeers!

The Girls who ironed the May-

The new officers and members A of the Girls' Hi-Y. To those who helped set up the

The long delayed sunshine.

of the Digest Staff for 1949-1950. Seniors who took scholarship

R. O. T. C. officers for 1949-50. New members of the Honor So-

Evangeline Thomas for the essays and poems she has written. The band and their fine perform nce at Murfreesboro.

Coach E. B. Etter for his con tribution which helped to make it possible for the band to appear in Morfreesboro

Peggy Ford, head usher for next No Jeers!

A Chapter in the Life of Centralites

tired, hot faces of the many Central herself to all who know her. students, we can draw a story book picture as to what will become of lege education in her native state, them this summer. Exploring Chap- Illinois, at Illinois State Normal ter I, we find that its theme is and Illinois Wesleyan. She came swimming. Out at the lake we find to Chattanooga twenty-two years that handsome life-guard, Bryan ago. She has one daughter, who Joe D. Taylor. Dean Hill is sunbathing. Theme of Chapter II is Mrs. Flenniken has been a memcan full of worms for Jimmy Bank- past six years. ston. Thurston Huntoon is bailing not least, Margaret Stancil is stroll- Look-In On ing down the dock with the delayed fishing polies. Chapter III deals with hiking. Eloise Higgins is having a very hard time making that changes with other schools, we find red. This shade begins to cause a last mile. Gene Broyles is setting many things happening at this little pain. It doesn't show up un. IBRARY ADDS his lunch by a rock which has a time of the year. rattler sleeping beneath. Our closing page is Mary Shaw getting Central High School of Murfrees- It just so happens a pink dress Five new books, three of which 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

ing the year.

The Crandall Art Club gives a E. Y. Chapin Presents dozen or more ribbon prizes in recognition of outstanding work

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Will your wife hit the ceiling Probably-she's a rotten shot. gifts of books.

DEDICATION



Mrs. Ken Flenniken

Digest Dedicates Volume No. 33

The Staff of '49 takes great grin. easure in dedicating the thirtythird volume of the Central Digest to Mrs. Ken Flenniken. Through After looking around into the tral students, she has endeared

Mrs. Flenniken received her col-

of Chattanooga High School. June Drauth and Marianela Bilingsley will represent Red Bank but pain! High School in Volunteer Girls' State at Bethany Hills, and Byron BAND MARCHES Mrs. E. Fenton Moore will give a Babb will represent them in Boys' IN KNOTHOLE PARADE against during the Shakespearean morous reading and Mr. W. H. prize through the Kosmos Wom- State. Another important event at an's Club in memory of a former Red Bank was the crowning of Mr. B. H. Walker, marched in the

Books to Library

done by the students, and a first, Central library is named, has consecond, and third prize to the per- tributed a group of books by Chrissons having done the most out-

armory, which will be open during ville," Carolina Caravan," "Those Plummer Children" and "Sweet Possum Valley."

Mr. Chapin has added much to he needs a shave; a woman is as the Central library by his generous old as she looks right after wash-

LOVE IN SONG 'Dearly Beloved.'

May 12, 1949 day 12, 1949

"I Can't Begin to Tell You," "Lover," "If I Had You" for "Five Minutes More," "I Know" that "Forever and Ever" I'd see "Star Dust" in your "Dark Eyes." "My Darling," "My Heart Tells Me" 'I'm Fall in Love With Some "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 lifrieda Joyce. "Blues in the Night" "Because" "I Didn't Know the Gun was Loaded" and then I'd "Dream" while "Biting My Fingernails and Thinking You," In the "Deep Purple" I'd hear a "Moonlight Sonata" - Camp. Whispering" "Who Do You Friendliness-Bill Ramsey, Phyl-Want?" "I Know" "There's No is Wheeler One But You." "So, for Now" there's nothing left but "Cigarettes lartin. and Whisky and Wild, Wild Wom- Irresistible — Traylor Robinson, was Clara Brown's choice. . . en." I'll Go Cruising Down the Julene Huff. River" leaving you "Bewildered," Jolly-Ralph Fickle, Dot Bailey. For the time being I'll drop the Likeable — Jim Allison, Lucy formal. . . . Peggy Covington in

'Always.' "LOUIS" "P. S.-I Love You" "For Sen- Nice-Grady Massingill, Layniere Milburn in blue lace and Barbara

to are the relentition. Through the helpful and wholesome attitude and her loyalty to Central and Cent "Goodnight, Sweetheart," larbara Mayo.

experience spelled, for some peo- Vatson. ple, B-L-I-S-T-E-R! It can be Studious-Jack McDowell, Marsunny weather, hot weather, or ha Byles. sunny weather, hot weather, or a Byles.

dress for Betty Little.... Ina Lou secretary; Henson Underwood, hotter weather. Every day at lunch Talent-R. O. Stone, Norma Arnold in ice blue satin, Virginia treasurer; Betty Carter, sergeanta rush of students whiz out the Volff. during lunch period for a brief ex- juthie. posure. Then on week-ends a few Witty - Bill McKenny, Delores Billie Evans is digging a ber of the Central faculty for the have the pleasure of visiting a Vessell. swimming pool.

There are many different shades librey. leading up to a suntan. First, there Zealous-Don Norris, Peggy crepe. is the very mild touch of pink Other Schools which causes no discomfort what There are still more personalities til about four hours later. Then a Construction began on the new truck full of medicine is applied. boro, Tennessee, on April 25, and was to be worn that night. Last, will be completed in about 300 but certainly not least, is the worst stage-blister. This shade really Miss Joan Gray was selected as needs no description. It just hap. Mr. John Bennett, a popular au- Betty Hinkle, Peggy Thompson, Jo "Green April" at the annual soph- pens. As soon as the blisters pop or of books for juveniles that Ann Kachadurian and Janet and up, or course, they burst. Then follows a week or so of unlivable life it. Bennett lives in Charleston. Joyce Schiedt assisted in serving. more dance held in the school gym up, of course, they burst. Then fol-

Red Bank was the crowning of Mr. B. H. Walker, marched in the mong the five selections to be end of the student who has shown the greatest progress during the gr ticipated.

The massed bands, led by Direc- he growth of the Central library. man for the affair. tor A. R. Cassavant, played two numbers and finished with the Na-Mr. E. Y. Chapin, for whom the tional Anthem, which the knothole boys and spectators joined in sing-

ing. The Knothole Gang, sponsored by

ing her face.

Digest Ends Year With Gala Banquet at Read House Gold Room

. Miss Sally King, gracious in

cmme June Hunt, black mits com-

Purple, iris accentuated Robin

yellow roses for Peggy Thompson.

satin. . . , A chertruse strapless

Billie Smith sported a purple

white and Betty Drinnon in aqua BIBLE CLUB

Three misses in orchid were: will serve for the year of 1949-50

Joyce Burnette chose pink dot- was elected to serve as president

members Thursday afternoon in the during the chapel period.

orchid with her peach organza

her hair were talking to Carolyn

Norris in green dotted swiss.

N.H.S Honors New

of the refreshment committee and

Barbara French, president of this

'Refresh

yourself

taffeta.

ette Kelsey's vellow gown. . .

. Mrs. Ken Flenniken.

Hightlighting the gala Digest Banquet, Friday, May 6, in Gold Room of the Read House, was the announcement of ext year's Editor-in-chief, Joyce Myhan.

Barbara French, this year's editor, acted as mistress of

ereMonies for the festive occasion. She was attired in a gown f green organza with a corsage of pink carnations at the lish and History. Others spotted here and there

JUNIOR ABC's

Athlete-Johnny Back, Jo Ann thread. . . to whom the 1949 issues of the Best All - Around - Paul Fuller,

Digest are dedicated never looked more lovely than she did in a Character—Jimmy Lowe, Evelyn black gown and white jacket. Orchid organza over taffeta be

Best Dressed-Don Prey, Helen offelt. pleted the picture.

Enjoyable-Tom McAllister, Jan-

Helpful - Ronald Stevens, Jane

ardner. Military-Loren Hart, Betty Ann taffeta with yellow snapdragon in

Mary Myles Cooper, Elsie Teters, in a meeting on Wednesday, May and Jo Hughes. 4. Alma Jo McKinney, a junior, Quietness - Donald St,evens Neto" Miller.

FIVE NEW BOOKS Honor Society gave a tea in honor Christian standards. Meetings are dreamed.

re autographed, were presented music room at 3:30 o'clock. entral's library by E. Y. Chapin, r whom the library is named.

Peggy Covington was chairman of the refreshment committee and Bennett lives in Charleston, A program was given during the -no sleeping, no eating, nothing outh Carolina, and is a very dear tea in which Ruth Carden rendered riend of Mr. Chapin.

a piano solo: Jimmy Hixson and "Master Skylark," a story about Margaret Hamil presented vocal mad about? ngland during the Shakespeare's solos. Peggy Thompson gave a huays, and "Barnaby Lee" are Templeton favored the group with mong the five selections to be en- a short talk. Billie Jean Gann supplied the devotionals by singing,

ence of his continued interest in semester, served as general chair

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Roving Reporter

Juniors: What do you plan to do next year as a senior?

A swimming and boating party, Bobby Clark and Joan Smith, Ed combined with plenty of food, all Woy and Marlene Martin, Leon Oneida Scruggs-Study harder! Loren Hart-Have fun! added up to a very enjoyable so- Henry and Polly Gardner, Tommy Norma Wolfe-Look forward to cial affair for the Vagabond Club McAllister and Lucy Gardner,

graduation. members and their dates Satur- Ralph Fickle and Peggy Water-Don Norris-Pass Senior Eng- day, May 7.

Seen at Lake Winnepesaukah Emert Brown and Betty Bridges, among swings, rafts, canoes and Evalynne Anderson and Bucky Elsie Teters - Wish I were a food were Evalynne Anderson and Shamburger, Bill Holderman and

sponsor. Evalynne Anderson-Be a digniwhite net trimmed with gold fied Senior (Ahen!) Bucky Shamburger, Betty Bridges Bobbie England, Dick Robinson Henson Underwood - Take ad-

vantage of all the privileges the and Leo Matheny, Mary Myles Faye Robinson, Tommy Phifer and seniors have. Cooper and Dick Robinson, Bar- Ann England, Kelly Barnes and bara Blakey and Buddy Boeger, Pat Speegle, Kenneth Smith and Geneva Hambrick-Catch up on my back work

Layniere King and Bobby Green, Carol Guthrie, Jimmy Parker and Jimmy Lowe-Worry Mr. Hood-Eva Holliday, Lucy Gardner, Fran- Sue Baker, J. T. Vick and Charenpyle! ces Forester, Dot Bailey, Polly lotte Massey, Don Redding and Gardner, Nancy Hendrix and Gene Patty Sheets and Bill McKenzie

Jewell Gray-Graduate in a hur-Dean Hill-Take it easy! (When

Cascading ruffles of blue net and have time.) John Alexander - Prepare for . . Gerry McDaris in foam green O. C. S.

ELECTS OFFICERS

The Central Bible Club held its

annual election for officers who

Margaret Bratton - Get ready The C Club members and their for June 16. dates enjoyed a combined hayride mond. Mary Pope-Study! and wiener roast Friday night,

GARBAGE DAY IS

Sexton, and Sue Gardner.

in Spring City.

The Vagabonds are now plan-

ning for a house party for club

members at Layniere King's cabin

May 6, at Pan Gap.

That's all for now, but we'll be back next year with loads of club

Klub Klippin's

and Ralph Allison, Juanita Miller and Mary Pedigo, Jim Allison and

and Cecil King, Imogene Anderson Betty Hinkle, Ralph Miller and

Amid food and dancing were socials.

and Anita Silas.

An inevitable event in the lives of all reluctant students leaving auditorium on Class Day, May 23.

. . Red roses and a green shirred vice-president; Kathleen McKaig, The first thing one notices from the mountain of books on the floor. Curl in yellow taffeta and yellow at-arms, and Glen Jones, chaplain. front doors of the school to sit Vivacious—Ralph Allison, Carol lace, and Margaret Hamil in white The officers who served during the locker was opened, is the pathis year are: Peggy Thompson, pers piled high. Recklessly the marine plywood. The boys deserve Faculty members - Miss Chris- president; Alma Jo McKinney, student throws them to the five much credit for their work, as does Vessell.

tina Coppinger in white net, Miss vice-president; Colleen Baldwin, nearest wastebaskets and disco-bridge wastebaskets and disco-bridge wastebaskets. When the time to the well wastebaskets and disco-bridge wastebaskets and disco-bridge wastebaskets. When the time to the well wastebaskets and disco-bridge wastebaskets and disco-bridge wastebaskets. and Miss Ruby Nipper in aqua tary, and Kathleen McKaig, social gone is the latest letter from Jack or Jane.

Other projects of auvanage and dents that will be on exhibit are cedar chests, coffee tables, desks, Miss Rachel McAllister, who has or Jane.

taught Bible for a number of years "Well, upon my soul," someone beds, bookcases, smoking stands, at Central, is sponsor of the club. cries, "here is that library book I candleholders and a chest of draw-Members With Tea Membership is open to any student paid for the other day!" I hastily ers. Lookout Chapter of the National at Central who is interested in beof the twenty-three newly initiated held regularly each Wednesday

As this is the last Digest issue this year I shall be forced to say "goodbye" to some, and to others, "Until next year!" (If the sounds I heard were faint cheers I shall

Alma Jo McKinney - Do yo know Poe's "Raven"? Herbert Eller - No. what's h

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Featured in this exhibit will be

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Plans are now being made for:

A Hayride by the Disc and Dia-

A Merry Mac Hayride

A Shove-Off House Party

A Hi-Y outing at Ocoee

be held in the hall in front of the A suntan is that indescribable Reliable — Joe O'Rear, Jeannine ted swiss while Jan Camp done of the club. Other members elections are spelled, for some peo- ratson.

A suntan is that indescribable Reliable — Joe O'Rear, Jeannine ted swiss while Jan Camp done of the club. Other members elections are considered to this paradise of learning is the lit will contain all the projects made ted swiss while Jan Camp done were: Joyce Myhan, cleaning of ye olde locker, in the woodshop the last half of this year.

a boat built by Jimmy Robinson which formed a split second after and Sam Silver. The boat is made ers much, much too late that also building.

That's funny. I don't see any graciously overlook them.)

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Mrs. Mary Jackson Speaks on India

some of the customs there.

According to Mrs. Jackson, all tral last Tuesday at 2 o'clock. weddings in India are arranged by Some of the reasons for this o weeddings in India are arranged by the parents. It is very improper for ganizations are to promote friendly Pounders Top

ne indian peoples ciones are respect to school property and the not very unusual. High school boys property of others, respect for eld-wear shorts, open neck sport shirts ers, good manners and good citizen. wear shorts, open neck sport shirts ers, good manners and good citizen. A close game at City High ware Park and Darwin field in his third strike. Ed School's Memorial Field Baseball the afternoons. spun on looms in the home. Girls schools.

In the sign school where Mr. Are school group will be responsibilities and five City errors. City Bill Thornberg led Central Jackson is principal, many sports ble for improving conditions in its scored three runs off three outs, and two Central errors.

The official Central:

Mrs. Jackson, who gracuated the from Central in 1934 and attended from Central in 1934 and attended to the from Central in 1934 and attended to the from Central in 1934 Carson-Newman, stated that 25,-Carson-Newman, stated that 25, oven chosen as lacuny avoisers. Bob Delaney and Emert Bro 000,000 people north of Madrid, Mr. S. E. Nelson, Central, and Mr. did masterful jobs in limiting to close to Telugi, offer a wonderful Herbert Barks, Baylor, are the Dynamos to only three hits. D challenge to work with young peo-

N.H.S Theme Song Rendered at Initiation

place on Thursday, May 5. The words and music to this song were ley, Mary Williams.

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,

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ship and Service."

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boys and girls to be seen together. relationships, good sportsmanship,
The Indian peoples' clothes are respect for school property and the

cricket are popular sports.

Central are Jeannine Watson and runs in the first half of the fif Mrs. Jackson, who graduated Paul Fuller, while Miss Frances inning. City scored in their fif

DIGEST STAFF

Continued From Page 1 Tatum; associate sports editors Robert Keown, Jimmy Scoggins; ble and Kenneth Goodner hit a sa The National Honor Society song was sung for the first time in pubwas sung for the first time in pub-lic as the closing number of the initiation ceremenies, which took Jimmie Knowles, Patricia Black, Delaney with a pitched ball.

written by Roy Howard, a grad-Haynes; assistant business man-followed with a double, bring nate of 1947.

Roy entered Central as a sopho-ager, Janice Camp; circulation home Delaney and Kendall. Eva Roy entered Central as a sophomore from Brainerd Junior High manager, Joyce Burnette; advertis- regained his pitching style and school in 1945. While at Central he held membership in the Varsity believes Fare Deliceron assistant. In the last half of the fifth inbookkeeper. Fay Robinson; circu- ning a walk and a triple by Larry lation staff, Joanne Blackburn, Pa-tricia Black, Gretchen Britton, Kay the sixth with one man out and a

Glendon Kilgore.

All the seniors who will gradfunte will assemble at the auditorium Tuesday morning at 8:00 to
their three hits and striking out
rium Tuesday morning at 8:00 to
their three hits and striking out
thirteen Central hitters. Brown
Baylor, and tying Baylor once.

Baylor, and tying Baylor once. practice for the commencement ex-ercises. Caps and gowns will be to face him. issued at that time by the commercial department. Lines will be formed as they were for Senior Day exercises with the same mar

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Central Plays in Group Play-League Organized Off For First District Championship

On Wednesday, May 11, the Central Baseball squad enspent four years and three months Chattanooga Prep Student League tered the Group 2 play-off for the first district championship, in an area in India called Telugi, organization, which will include the Other teams in Group 2 are Sale Creek, Union County, Soddyrate tered the group and Vocational.

Mevenging an 11-10 defeat earlier in the season, Central's Pounders grant to great state of the team of the transmit of the transmit of the property of the Department of the Departme

Hixson.

A close game at City High and caps of cutter cloth, which is supply among student bodies of the spur on looms in the home. Girls war loose, flowered material draped around them.

In the high school where Mr. The school group will be responsibility for improving conditions in its scored three runs off three outs.

are played. In this school of 750, own individual school.

Student representatives from Central scrored all four of their cricker are popular sports. Central are Jeannine Watson and runs in the first half of the fifth

respectively, for the entire group. Brown gave the other. Bill Eval went all the way for City.

Thornberg Leads with Double In the first half of the fifth i ning Thornberg led off wth a do nected for a single, scoring Thor

man off first on a walk, Emert Printing foreman, Nicky Bow- Brown relieved Bob Delaney or Robinson, the first man to face

will be recognized. There will also be the awarding of honors, including departmental awards.

All the seniors who will graduate will assemble at the auditother thair there have the final runs of the game.

Ralph Allison starred at bat for Tirmble, Robin Strahley, Taylor Weathers and Hal Carey and is bless. Bill Evans starred all around thair there have the bynamos, getting two of the central's team had a contralled to the Central's team had a contralled to the contral team of the contral team is composed of Ed. Tirmble, Robin Strahley, Taylor Weathers and Hal Carey and is tournament, which was held the Chattanoga Golf and Course Weathers and Hal Carey and is contralled high school golf-ers from all over the South. Central's team is composed of Ed. Tirmble, Robin Strahley, Taylor the South Central was held the Chattanoga Golf and Course Weathers and Hal Carey and is contralled high school golf-ers from all over the South. Central's team is composed of Ed. Tirmble, Robin Strahley, Taylor the Central was a contralled high school golf-ers from all over the South. Central's team is composed of Ed. Tirmble, Robin Strahley, Taylor the Weathers and Hal Carey and is contralled high school golf-ers from all over the South. Central's team is composed of Ed. Tirmble, Robin Strahley, Taylor the Weathers and Hal Carey and is contralled high school golf-ers from all over the South. Central's team is composed of Ed. Tirmble, Robin Strahley, Taylor the Central was a contralled high school golf-ers from all over the South. Central's team is composed of Ed. Tirmble, Robin Strahley, Taylor the Central was a contralled high school golf-ers from all over the South. The contral was a contr

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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Golf Team Captures

Central's golf team finished the Tourna Brown, walked and Bill Evans season this year in third place in

High School Golf tournament, which was played last Friday and Saturday at the Chattanooga Golf Division golf king. and Country Club. Schools from all

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May 12, 1949 Central Edges Bradley, 6-5

Revenging an 11-10 defeat earli

munders Top
Maroons, 4 to 3

The Group 1 champions will play the Group 2 champions for the First District championship. The Group 1 is located in the Cleveland by the first ball thrown and weak to be first ball thrown and we have t district.

The games are being played at the ball on his third strike. Ea ing attack with two hits.

The official Central average however, bounded back with two runs in the second inning.

Pitcher Substituted

Alfred Thomas and Kendall hav ing gotten on base - Thomas by walking and Kendall by a twohase 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 spects ors, Ed Trimble, the Purple Pounders' top golfer, was named Tennessee State Secondary Ath Printing foreman, Nicky Bowman; assistant printing foreman, the mound for Central. Buddy

Third Place in League letic Association king Saturday,
May 7, at the annual Rotary Golf

Tihs tournament, which was held

The team entered the Rotary's High School Golf Tournament, which was also all send of the send of the

Ed Trimble is active in man over the Southeast entered this clubs at Central. He is lieutenant colonel in ROTC. He is in the Boys' Hi-Y, Disc and Diamond Society, Officers Club, National Hon or 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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