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## WELCOME TO CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

By Ava Wilhite

On behalf of the faculty and administration, the editorial staff of the *Digest* extends a sincere welcome to both students new to Central and those returning for the 1966-67 school year.

Central has been fully accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools for more than 46 consecutive years, longer than any other school in this area. This accreditation, threatened last year by the deteriorated condition of the 59-year-old building, was renewed when plans for a new building were made definite. This year's sophomores, the Class of '69, will be the first to graduate from the new building, which is scheduled for completion by the fall of '68.

Central has 61 elective courses to offer her students. This is a curriculum varied enough to provide individuals with courses of study tailored to their needs. Here a student can obtain preliminary training for practically any field that interests him. The faculty is well qualified, with an exceptionally high percentage holding masters degrees.

ROTC at Central is required for all sophomore and junior boys physically able to take the course. This department receives strong support for its promotion of the qualities of student leadership, patriotism, and respect for authority. An ROTC student receives one-half credit for each year he takes the course, providing he enrolls for at least two years.

Through service clubs and staffs, Centralites find outlets for their interests and energies, while assisting their school and community. These extra-curricular activities, with the support they receive from both faculty and students, form an integral part of that indefinable something known as the Central spirit.

On October 11, 1963, Central joined an exclusive family of high schools when she became the twenty-second recipient of the National Bellamy Flag Award. This award, given each year to an outstanding secondary school in a specified state, honors schools which have outstanding patriotic and citizenship programs.

Central's selection for the Flag Award was based upon such factors as the proficiency of the principal, the highly capable faculty, active alumni, the ROTC program, and the good citizenship of the students.

Another factor was the Freedom Foundation Awards, presented annually by the Awards Committee of Valley Forge, Pennsylvania. Central has won fifteen in all. Nine of these went to the Social Science Department; three were won individually by Mr. J. Pope Dyer, head of the department. The *Central Digest*, rated a superior school newspaper by the Tennessee High School Press Association, has won three awards for patriotic editorials.

These facts help to make up the Central heritage, which will be strengthened as the tradition is transferred from the old school to the new.



WAITING CLASSES? — No, these Centralites are simply passing the lunch period in the approved Central manner—chatting with friends on the front campus. As Central begins her sixtieth year, the lawn and the rotunda remain favorite gathering places.

### Helpful Hints On Facilities Aid Students

Students who are not familiar with Central High may find this information concerning school facilities helpful.

The school library, containing 17,600 volumes, is open for forty minutes before school and forty minutes after school and throughout the day except for assembly periods. Students must use their identification cards to check out books. A pass signed by teacher is required to use the library during class or lunch periods.

The First Aid Department, headed by Mrs. Dewey McCrary, school nurse, and Mrs. Eva Spaulding, school matron, is in room 108. Lost and found articles are returned here. Students must have a pass from a teacher before being admitted.

The school bank and book store are operated for the benefit of the students and the faculty. The bank sells tickets to all school games and other functions, bus tokens, and postage stamps. All school supplies and workbooks may be purchased at the book store.

Usher Staff members, distinguished by purple-and-gold arm bands, have the responsibility of directing school traffic. Their authority is to be respected by all students.

Later in the year the student directory, the Hello Central, will be issued by the Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y clubs. A calendar is printed by the Key Club, which also distributes football and basketball schedules to the student body.

### Alma Mater

*What a wonderful school is ours to love,  
With its ups and its downs and its joys;*

*What a wonderful banner of purple and gold  
As it floats o'er her girls and boys.*

*What a wonderful school that I love so well,  
With its wonderful rep so high,*

*So you've heard of the school that's true as blue,  
What a wonderful school — CENTRAL HIGH!*



A HELPING HAND — One of Central's 48 ushers assists a new student in finding his classes. Other duties of the Usher Staff members include directing traffic and assisting faculty members.



RUSH HOUR AT THE BOOKSTORE — Seen preparing the book store for its daily business are Kathy McQueen and Glenn Rievely, members of the Bank and Book Store Staff.



# CENTRAL DOMINATES AREA SPORTS

By Terry Bouldin

Central Purple Pounders are perennially among the best in the state, rated consistently as tops by sportswriters. For instance, last year the Pounders went undefeated in Tennessee and were voted state champions in football and won the district and regional tournaments in baseball and the district in basketball.

The Pounders have not lost a football game to a local team since 1939 when City edged them 7-6. Led by Captains Denny Painter and Buzz Adams, the Pounders will be trying to uphold their football domination in Chattanooga this year.

The Pounders are rated as one of the top teams in the state this year by local sportswriters. Eleven or twelve of the best players will be alternating on the offensive and defensive units this year, according to Head Coach E. B. Etter.

The Pounder coaching staff includes Coach Etter; line coach, Mr. Stan Farmer; end coach, Mr. Jake Seaton; and backfield coach, Mr. Jack Archer.

### Win District

The 1965-66 Pounder basketball squad captured the annual district basketball tournament and finished second in the Hamilton Interscholastic League. Central's alternate captain, Jim Dillard, received a trophy for the best defensive player in the regional tournament. The Pounders reached the semi-finals of this meet but lost to arch rival Bradley County.

Steve Snyder and Captain John Shinew were voted to the annual All-City Team.

### Win Regional

The Purples also won the region and district tourneys in baseball; dominated the All-City Baseball Team; and finished third in the state baseball tournament. They were also HIL champs.



CAPTAIN — Denny Painter, 1966 football captain, will be guiding the Pounders at quarterback this year.



ALTERNATE CAPTAIN — Buzz Adams, 1966 alternate captain, will be handling most of the backfield duties for Central.

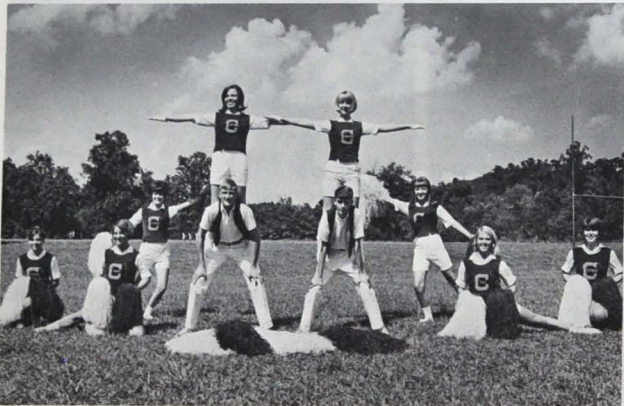
## Purple Pounder Football Schedule

September 3	Riverside	Home
September 10	City	Home
September 16	Baylor	Home
September 23	Howard	Home
September 30	Bradley	Home
October 7	Brainerd	There
October 14	Red Bank	There
October 28	East Ridge	There
November 4	Kirkman	There
November 11	Notre Dame	There

All home games are played at Chamberlain Field. Student cheering section is in north stands.



MAJORETTES — These six girls will add enjoyment to football games at halftime this year. Pictured left to right are Michelle Tinker, Mary Cooper, Nancy Feagans, Teri Tinker, Cheryl Reed, and Cathy Rooks.



CHEERLEADERS — These Centralites will be cheering the Pounders to victory this year. Shown left to right are Debbie Senterff, Taffi Ray, Debbie Phillips, Phil Naval, Jane Funk, David Doerman, Kathy McQueen, Martha Hollis, Susan Wilson, and Debbie Wilson.

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**NATIONAL CHAMPIONS**—Members of Central's winning rifle team are from the left, Wayne Ward, Doug Thurman, Mike Chambers, Sgt. Don Needham, Jim Koch, Randy Dukes, Terry Johnson, Glenn Shackelford, King Weaver, Richard Chambers, Richard Westbrook, David Curtis, C. L. Willhoit, Scott Gatlin.

## CHS Greet New Pupils

Welcome Week, a Student Council project, utilized name tags and assembly programs to introduce new students to Central.

During the first week of school, September 6-13, three assembly programs were devoted to the acquainting of new students with the school clubs, band, football team, majorettes, cheerleaders, and other aspects of school life.

### Orientation Night

The week ended on September 13 with an orientation night for the students and their parents, featuring alumni and PTA representatives. Bryant Millsaps, a 1965 graduate, related, "What Central Means to Me."

According to David Haddock, Student Council president, a summer workshop for council officers at Natchez Trace State Park provided him with ideas for many new projects, including a "welcome week."

Executive members of the council made name tags proclaiming, "I'm a Central Pounder," and bearing the name and class of the wearer. All students were requested to wear the tags for the duration of the week.

"I hope that we made the new students feel at home and helped them really feel like they are a part of the Central family," David stated.

### Council Projects

The Student Council has begun planning its projects for the year. The members will be selling football colors and basketball buttons. The Christmas Food Drive and Christmas Dance will again be sponsored by the council.

"We are looking forward to a year filled with many exciting activities which we hope will interest the students," David concluded.

## Central Markmen Win National Rifle Team Cup For Year's Competition

By Terry Bouldin

The Central ROTC Rifle Team captured the National Junior Indoor Non-Military Scholastic Rifle Team Championship for 1966, according to Staff/Sergeant Donald Needham.

Sergeant Needham feels that the firers put together an all-out team effort in taking the title, and he states that this team is "one of the best."

### Based on Year's Score

The championship, sponsored by the National Rifle Association, is awarded on the basis of scores won in NRA approved matches during the academic year.

The team, led by Captain Jim Koch throughout the season, compiled 20 first place wins and two second place finishes. Sergeant Needham stated that firers Doug Thurman, Terry Johnson, Mike Chambers, and Randy Duke were also standouts during the year.

### Won Last Match

The last match for the rifle team was held at Camp Perry, Georgia, during the summer, when the team took first place honors. The individual scores have not yet been released by the National Junior Match officials, but Sergeant Needham feels that the squad had many top firers.

The schools in the match consisted of six-man teams who received 384 rounds per team. Each squad fired at six targets placed from 200 to 600 yards from the marksmen. Scoring for the match was awarded considering distance and accurate hits on the targets. Thurman fired for the Third Army, which won the match. The Fourth Army team placed second in the meet.

According to Sergeant Needham, this year's team, led by Captain Mike Chambers and Executive Officer Randy Duke, will be just as good or better than last year's squad. The team's first match will be in October against Sewanee military Academy.

## '66 Central Grad Wins Top Award In Photo Contest

Nick Morgan, a 1966 Central graduate, has been awarded first place in the Photograph Chattanooga First Contest in the advanced professional super-slide division.

First prize, photographic equipment of Nick's choosing valued up to \$50.00, was captured by his photograph of Chattanooga at night with a tree silhouetted in the foreground. It was taken from atop Cameron Hill and is now being duplicated for use in brochures and in publicity stories.

Nick was a Key Club member for three years and a member of the Camera Club for four years. He received his training from Mr. C. G. Towery, biology teacher and Camera Club sponsor. Nick was official photographer for the Digest, Champion, and Key Club Calendar.

Planning to further his study of photography, Nick will enter the Rochester Institute of Photography this fall in Rochester, New York. He is the first photography major to graduate from Central and immediately enter a higher institution of photography.

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Library

## Increase of 112 Students Makes Enrollment 1710; Registration Not Record

An increase of 112 students has brought Central's 1966-1967 enrollment to a total of 1710, announces Principal W. Hobart Millsaps.

This is not a record enrollment for Central, as there were 1760 students registered for the 1964-65 school term. Last year's enrollment was 1598.

### Junior Division

Most of the increase is in the junior high section, where an increase of 148 over last year's enrollment of 473 was recorded. The ninth grade leads with 208, while the eighth and seventh grades follow closely with 207 and 206, respectively.

## Central Adds New Teachers To Personnel

Eight new teachers have joined Central's faculty, bringing the total number of faculty members to 62.

Miss Barbara Douglas, Miss Rebecca Lovell, and Miss Maxine Bennett are new English teachers. Miss Bennett graduated from Tennessee Wesleyan, where she was the yearbook editor. Miss Douglas graduated from Red Bank and taught last year at Chattanooga Valley. Miss Lovell, a resident of Ooltewah, will teach history and math as well as English.

Mr. Wayne Huling and Mr. Edwin Grant will teach seventh and eighth grade history, respectively. Mr. Grant graduated from Soddy-Daisy High and Tennessee Tech. Mr. Huling, a former Pounder, is a graduate of UC.

Miss Lavene Roberts, a UT graduate, will be in business education.

Mrs. Peggy Spencer, who recently moved here from West Virginia, will teach mathematics and science.

Mrs. Darlene Loving is the new library clerical assistant.

### Senior Division

The senior high enrollment of 1089 is a decrease of 36 from last year's total of 1125. The sophomores, 409 strong, led the senior high division. The juniors have the smallest class, with 305 registered. Seniors total 375, a decrease for the class of 1967, since last year 384 were enrolled in the junior class.

### New Course

Senior biology is being offered for the first time at Central. This new course, open to seniors who have had both chemistry and biology, has its basis in biochemistry. There are 11 seniors taking this course in its beginning year, under Dr. Edward A. Owens, head of the science department.

According to Dr. Owens, the purpose of the course is to better prepare those students who are going into college science for their college courses.

"We hope to bridge the gap between high school and college science courses," stated Dr. Owens.



**NEW TEACHERS**—New teachers this year are left to right, Mr. Edwin Grant, Mrs. Darlene Loving, Miss Lavene Roberts, Miss Maxine Bennett, Miss Barbara Douglas, Mrs. Peggy Spencer, Mr. Wayne Huling. Not pictured, Miss Rebecca Lovell.



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### From the Editor's Desk . . .

## New Exemption Plan Set

by Terry Bouldin

After an experimental exam exemption for the fourth quarter last year proved successful, a committee of faculty members headed by Mr. E. B. Etter has set up a plan for a permanent exemption policy this year. For every day you are absent, Central will lose money; and, hopefully, the exemption plan, which became effective on September 14, 1966, will cut down greatly the number of absences.

You may qualify for exemption from semester examinations under the following provisions: if a student has a semester scholastic average of an A, the maximum number of excused absences permitted is four; if he has a B average, he can miss only three days; if his average is a C, he can miss two days; and if he has a D average, he can miss only one day.

### Permanent Exemption Plan

1. Excused absences are to be calculated on a semester basis. Any unexcused absence will forfeit exemption privilege.

2. School service absences, under the supervision of a teacher, shall not count against students involved.

3. All other absences, including sickness, dismissals for dental appointments, emergency dismissals, etc., will count as excused absences, when approved or requested by a parent. In case of the dismissals or tardiness, the exemption will be on an individual class basis with the possibility of an exemption in one subject but not in another.

4. Students' semester grades will be based on daily and test averages through the last regular school day of each semester. The student will be informed of his averages at that time and if he wishes to take the semester examination in an attempt to raise his grades, he should be permitted to do so. Whatever change such an examination might make is any student's grade will be left to each teacher.

The exemption plan is not just to bring up the absence rate; it will also keep you from missing out on valuable class time.

## Spotlight on Seniors . . .

by Pat McCarty



HAND OFF—Central quarterback, Denny Painter, gives the ball to head cheerleader, Jayne Funk, in an effort to teach her the art of the perfect hand-off. Jayne seems to be catching on fast.

If you have attended any of Central's football games this year you have undoubtedly discovered that we have our own "dynamo duo" on these occasions, Jayne Funk and Denny Painter.

Jayne, who serves as a head cheerleader, takes her position very seriously. "It is quite a responsibility," she comments. "The football and basketball teams both depend on the support of the student body during a game, and it is up to the cheerleaders to get them to show that they are really behind the team. It's an exciting feeling when the students are really cheering us and displaying their school spirit."

The enthusiasm she has for cheerleading is evident since Jayne has been involved in it her entire six years at Central. The first three were spent on the junior high squad. She is also an executive member of the Student Council.

Denny feels equally as serious about being this year's football captain and quarterback. "It takes an immeasurable amount of work to have a winning team," he explains, "and that's what we are striving for." On predicting the team's chances for the season, he laughingly declares, "I'm sure we'll win all our games—if we score more points than the other team."

His description of himself as an "all-out sports enthusiast" certainly fits since he is also pitcher for the baseball team. His other activities include being president of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, treasurer of the Key Club, and a member of the Student Council and the C Club.

After graduation, Jayne hopes to attend the University of Tennessee, while Denny is undecided between UT and Vanderbilt.

## Incompetent Computers Create Computed Chaos

by Pat McCarty

Some silly line about "school bells ring and children sing" kept pounding in my brain as I entered this building on Sept. 6. But the verse was paradoxical to the actual situation, because the ringing of the bell brought no singing, only confusion and chaos. As I fought my way to my classes, the only words that came to mind were a title for the situation—"The Battle of the Bulge."

Central couldn't possibly have seen such disarray in all its 60 years. But the ultimate in pandemonium was the result of the work of the illustrious IBM computer.

### Computer Crisis

The products of the computer were undoubtedly meant for a school on another planet. After witnessing it, a few questions come to mind. Did anyone bother to find out where this great wonder comes from? A gift from Russia, maybe? I can only hope that NASA never gets one like this. We would never get a man on the moon. I heard of one girl who was assigned to ROTC and had four lunch periods. I should be so lucky! It wouldn't be very hard to have a straight-A average with a schedule like that; the only problem would be the push-ups.

### Teachers Affected

The students weren't the only victims of this disaster; teachers were found to be fellow sufferers. Take for instance, the case of the athletic coach who was assigned the String Ensemble. It seems there were quite a few departures from the class when he decided to conduct with a golf club. I know teachers are versatile, but this is carrying things too far.

With the school curriculum in shambles, our only course of action is to make the best of it. There are a few bright spots in the situation. If you look closely enough. Be thankful that the first day comes only once a year and keep reminding yourself that the whole mix-up should be straightened out by Christmas.

As Mr. Millsaps has said, "When we have confusion, we do it in a big way."

### AS I SEE IT

## Move Challenges School Tradition

By Bobby Goza

As I begin my senior year, I think of tradition. Pounder tradition, a long honorable tradition containing much to be proud of, and of which there needs to be a special awareness this year as the present building will be vacated in 1968.

Our present building has housed for many years the numerous honors that Central's students have so zealously acquired in all areas of high school activity. It is inextricably intertwined with Pounder tradition; it is, in fact, part of our tradition.

Central's students, this year and next, have a great responsibility in the transition to come. Especially, the junior high division, where so much of this year's overflow is, must step themselves in Central tradition and be encouraged in Central spirit, so when time comes to move that heritage will not be lost and a break with the past will not occur.

We seniors must lead and be an example to the underclassmen, as you juniors must do next year. Sophomores, yours will be the honor to be the first seniors in the new building, leading and guiding the underclassmen. Prepare yourselves well for it. Junior high, you must prepare yourselves now to accept the ultimate responsibility for whether or not the Pounder tradition survives.

## Rotunda Reflections

By Connie Carrall

Seniors David Haddock, Russ King, and Doug Michlink are Central's representatives at the National Key Club Convention in Chicago this summer. They traveled by jet with other members of the Coach's Player Award for the 1966 season.

Bobby, the Pounder's left-fielder, had a .358 batting average. He had just returned from the state tournament in Memphis before his death. Bobby was named honorary captain of the Chattanooga Times All-City Baseball Team posthumously. He received an athletic scholarship to the University of Tennessee, Martin Branch at Pulaski, Tennessee.

Betsy Phillips, Central junior, spent three months in New York at the World of Life Club Ranch as a waitress serving 6-9 meals a day. One week, awarded to her at the World of Life Club in Chattanooga, was spent as a camper.

Senior Digest editors Barbara Scoggins and Ava Wilhite took first place honors at the Fourth Annual Summer Journalism Workshop at U. C. Barbara's award was in the feature division; Ava's was for her speech coverage story.

## Student Council Leaders Attend Two Conventions

Seniors Marcia Gulas and David Haddock and Miss Mildred Major, sponsor of the Student Council, attended student council conventions this summer as representatives from Central High School.

Marcia Gulas, executive member of the Student Council, and Miss Major spent a week in June at Lake High School in Tacoma, Washington, for the seventh annual National Convention of Student Councils. It is also Miss Major's seventh year to attend the convention.

President of the Student Council, David Haddock, attended the student council workshop at Natche Trace State Park, sponsored by the Tennessee Association of Student Councils this summer. This is the first year Tennessee has held a Student Council Convention.

Sharing ideas across the nation and providing an opportunity for leadership training was the main purpose of the conventions.

In the national convention delegates from all states except Alaska met together to get acquainted with other state representatives, to exchange ideas of possible projects and programs, and to discuss ways of improving the councils. Marcia Gulas led a discussion group on Foreign Relations in one of the many discussion sessions.

"To help train student council leaders was the purpose of the Tennessee Convention," stated David Haddock. During this week competition was strong as representatives divided into four councils to solve assigned problems. Workshops were also held for representatives to discuss their school problems.

## Janitor Retires After 40 Years

By Barbara Scoggins

John C. Cooke, Central's head custodian, retired August 31 by a doctor's request after forty years of service.

In these years John Cooke has covered over 260,000 miles by walking over twenty-five miles a day, five days a week, fifty-two weeks a year to perform his school duties. Taking care of Central was John Cooke's main job, but he is also pastor of the Antioch Baptist Church. Only two years ago with the help of Central teachers, John received a diploma in theology from Chattanooga City College.

In his friends' opinion, John Cooke, affectionately known as Reverend Cooke by his fellow workers, is always reliable, good tempered, and very helpful.

John Cooke stated that when he locked the school doors for the last time, he asked God to care for this old building and to bless every teacher in it.

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THE VOGUE



MODELING UNIFORMS—Representatives from four teen boards are shown modeling their new uniforms. Left to right are Dabbie White, Marcia Gulas, Mary Hawk, and Dabbie Harless.

## Teachers Travel, Study During Summer Vacation

Central teachers Mrs. Rebecca Haskins, Mrs. Renate Huff, and Mr. Sam T. Stoner traveled to different countries this summer while Mrs. Clarone Hughes worked on her masters degree in Chattanooga.

Mrs. Haskins, mathematics teacher, was one of a party of eighteen who turned the world on a ten-week program. During this trip she visited and viewed twenty-five different countries.

Mrs. Haskin's groups discovered that English was spoken and taught in nearly all countries and that algebra was even taught in the remotest parts of India. They visited three schools and found that mathematics was being taught by modern methods very similar to the ones in this country.

Mrs. Haskin's party viewed such attractions as the Taj Mahal, the Parthenon, the Sphinx, and the Pyramids. She and three others actually traveled into the core of one of the pyramids.

Mrs. Huff, Latin and French

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## Girls Serve As Models For Stores

By Lynn Button

Miller Brothers', Lovemans, Sears, and the Jo Ann Shop have selected several Central girls to participate on their teen boards.

These seniors and juniors include Norma Bowden, Georgia Braudley, Phyllis Sanders, Teri Tinker, and Debbie White from Miller's; and Mary Hawk from Sears.

Jayne Funk, Marcia Gulas, Martha Hollis, Sara McAllister, Kathy McQueen, Beth Matheny, Pat Brown, and Sue Navel represent Lovemans; and Debbie Harless, Donna Harris, and Claudia Smith model for the Jo Ann.

Each teen board member can be distinguished by her uniform—each group's being different.

Fashion Shows Included  
Their activities include participating in fashion shows, serving as officers, representing their respective boards for nationwide magazines, and sponsoring school fashion shows.

The Sears Council assists buyers in making selections for their lines. The Central representatives to Lovemans attend lectures on charm, beauty, and salesmanship. Some of their time is occupied by working part time in the stores and assisting with the decoration of store windows.

Model on Television  
The Jo Ann board members model on "Bulletin," a local television program, and at the opening of new stores.

To learn more about the latest beauty tips, Miller's board participates in a beauty workshop. Each fall, they sponsor a "Central Day" for Central girls at which school colors are displayed in the junior shop. The cheerleaders also take part, and the Central board members model clothes.

These teen board members model in fashion shows weekly at their respective stores.

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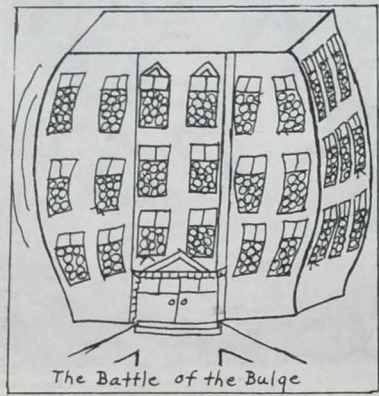
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# Pounders To Host Howard

## Purples To Begin New HIL Series With Local Teams

Central will add HIL newcomer Howard High School to its 1966 list of foes when the Pounders host the Tigers in a griddiron duel tonight at 8 o'clock at Chamberlain Field, according to Head Coach E. B. Etter.

Central's backfield coach, Jack Archer commented that the game should be a close contest. Turning to the jamboree as an example of Howard's team, he emphasized the fact that the Tiger's rambling offense overshadowed City's efforts. Howard's backfield ace, Andrew Kitchen, sparked the Tigers to a 19-0 victory.

Coach Archer noted that the Pounder offense is in good shape for the game. He added that "the team with the best defense should win the game."

**Pounders Down Trojans**  
In Central's first season game, the Pounders downed the Riverside Trojans 7-0.

Plagued by penalties and fumbles, Central's offensive machine didn't get rolling until the second quarter. Buzz Adams, alternate captain, and fullback Gary Hamrick drove their way through Trojan defenders to set up the only score of the night. Central monopolized on a double-reverse play as halfback Adams scooted into the end zone from 28 yards out. Quarterback Denny Painter split the up-rights for the conversion, leading the score 7-0.

**Major Scoring Threat**  
Riverside's major scoring threat came in the third quarter, when they penetrated to the Pounders' two yard line. Central's line held the Trojans, spoiling the Riverside drive.

Numerous penalties, totaling 151 yards, hampered the Trojan offense, led by Winfred Russell.

**Central Hails Dynamos**  
Led by Captain Denny Painter, the Purple Pounders shut out the City Dynamos 13-0. Painter was Central's leading ground gainer.

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# Sports Highlights

By Don Ezelle

## Central Still Powerhouse

Opening the 1966 football season with a 7-0 victory over Riverside, this year's Purple Pounders have proven once again that Central is a major high school powerhouse, capable of bounding back after the loss of most of last year's lettermen.

Although there are only 11 returning lettermen on the squad, Central line coach Stanley Farmer feels as though the team's strength, mental alertness, and spirit is comparable with any local team.

## Minnis Plays Both Ways

"Ron Minnis is the only returning letterman who plays both offense and defense last year," Coach Farmer commented. "This year, we have more boys playing two positions in football," he added.

According to the coaches, inexperience is the major weakness haunting this year's team. When asked about the quarterback position, Coach Farmer said, "Painter played most of last year." He stated that Painter had received little experience behind last year's gridiron engineer, Larry Shelley.

In addition, the Pounder squad has undergone various changes in defense and offense. Coach Farmer announces that many of the players had been shifted to new positions.

## Defense Strong Point

He feels as though the Pounder defense is one of the strong points of the team. Out of the 11 returning lettermen on the squad, five are on the defensive platoon.

The backfield is not to be forgotten, though. Although it lacks some depth, Coach Farmer feels that it will improve with experience. Signal-caller Denny Painter and running backs Buzz Adams, Mike McCoy, and Gary Hamrick supply explosive running power for the Pounder attack.

## Majority of Games Local

All of the Pounders' games, with the exception of Bradley High, are local games this season.

Furthermore, Central's rivalry with Baylor's Red Raiders is renewed this year.



WINNING TOUCHDOWN—Quarterback Denny Painter runs a touchdown, helping the Pounders to win 13-0 over City.

# Central, Archer's All-Stars Grab Summer Championships

Coach Jack Archer's Dixie Youth Baseball All-Stars and the Central Optimist baseball team won many honors during the summer.

Although Coach Archer's team was runner-up in the district, it went on to capture the state championship at Milledgeville, Georgia. Following this, the team journeyed to Alexandria for the World Series Tournament. The team won its first game of the tourney, defeating Virginia. Extending their winning streak, the team topped Alexandria 9-0 and dumped Florida, 6-0.

**Bowed To Alabama**  
The Fort Oglethorpe team finally bowed to Alabama and North Carolina and advanced to a play-off for third place. Florida edged past the Fort Oglethorpe All-Stars, winning 5-4.

According to Coach Archer, the team was lacking in experience. They had only three returning starters from the 1965 squad. Coach Archer added that the players gained some experience during the regular season.

In order to prepare for the Dixie World Series, the Fort Oglethorpe boys practiced from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Following this, the boys studied batting strategy. The practice sessions were usually climaxed by a double header exhibition game. These practice periods, according to Coach Archer, were beneficial.

**Summer Team Undeafated**  
Central's summer baseball team, under the guidance of Coach Eddie Test, won the Optimist Tournament crown and went undefeated in regular season play, compiling a 8-0 record.

Sophomores and juniors composed the team. All members of the squad played for Central during the regular season.

Kin Choate, Denny Painter, and Gary Matlock were regular players on the 1966 Central squad.

# Student Officers Direct Musicians During Half-time

Three Central seniors will lead the 1966 Central High Marching Band at the Pounders' games this year.

These senior band officers are Doug Michlink, band captain; Phyllis Sanders, band sponsor; and Georgia Bradley, drum majorette.

Serving as first lieutenant are Becky Wilson and Donnie Leonard. Second lieutenants are Lynn Hadden, Carolyn Foote, Georgia Bradley, Carolyn Tomlin, Debbie McDonough, Warren Ingram, Ricky Vaughn, Dana Davis, Mike Ruter-meyer and Mike Clay.

Assisting the band will be head majorettes Nancy Feagans and Teri Tinker. Other majorettes are Michele Tinker, Cheryl Reed, Mary Cooper, and Cathy Rooks.

Central's ten cheerleaders will lead the Pounder fans in rooting the team to victory this year while the majorettes will add to the fan's enjoyment.

Mr. Morris Bales is director of the band and the majorettes.


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**HOMECOMING QUEEN** — One of the candidates, who were elected by the senior class, will be crowned Homecoming Queen tonight. Left to right, Phyllis Sanders, Nancy Feagans, Marcia Gulas, Kathy McQueen, and Teri Tinker.

## Queen To Reign Tonight In Halftime Ceremonies Of Homecoming Game

One of the five senior girls chosen as candidates for the 1966 Homecoming Queen will be crowned during halftime festivities tonight at the Central-Bradley game.

Candidates are Nancy Feagans, Marcia Gulas, Kathy McQueen, Phyllis Sanders, and Teri Tinker.

Nancy Feagans' activities this year include head majorette, chaplain of the FBIA, treasurer of the Gym Staff and member of the Student Council, Honor Society, and Tri-Hi-Y. She was the secretary of the junior class, one of the ten prettiest girls, and is this year's representative to the National Bellamy Award Ceremony.

Marcia Gulas is social chairman of the Student Council, a delegate to the National Student Council Convention, and a member of the Guidance Staff and of Loveman's Teen Board.

Phyllis Sanders is band sponsor, Student Council recording secretary, Senate points chairman, and a member of the Tri-Hi-Y, Gym Staff and Miller's Teen Board.

Teri Tinker is head majorette, executive member of the Student Council, and member of the Guidance Staff, Miller's Teen Board and the French Club. She was vice-president of the junior class and one of last year's ten prettiest girls.

Kathy McQueen's activities include head cheerleader, treasurer of the Tri-Hi-Y, parliamentary of the FBIA and Senate, and member of the Student Council, Loveman's Teen Board, Bank Staff, Honor Society, and Latin Club.

Following the game, the Student Council and the cheerleaders will co-sponsor a Homecoming dance for Central students in the study hall. Music and refreshments will be provided, and admission is one dollar per couple.

## Retirements, Job Changes Alter Staff

Three Central teachers have retired over the summer; four others have taken other positions in the county educational system.

With 79 total years of teaching, Mrs. Virginia Skates, head of the history department; Miss Dorothy Walker, who taught typing and business, and Mrs. Augusta Peoples, English, history and civics instructor, have left Central's family this year.

Assistant Librarian Mrs. Mary E. Campbell has taken a position as supervisor of the Lakeside and West View school libraries. Mrs. Jane Still, reading instructor, has become supervisor of the county reading program.

Mr. James Hale and Mr. Don Brown, former guidance counselors, have taken new positions. Mr. Hale is assistant principal at Red Bank High, and Mr. Brown is teaching science and math at Ooltewah High.

## Three Seniors From College Train At CHS

By Mary Alice Whitlitt  
Three seniors from the University of Chattanooga are practicing teaching during the first semester here at Central as a requirement for their teaching career.

Miss Karen Helms, Mrs. Mary Brooks, and Mrs. Tommie Byington were assigned to work with a Central teacher before taking their National Education Association Teacher Exam.

### Duties

While at CHS, the practice teachers will observe the teachers' classes, and techniques of teaching, and in some instances grade papers, during the first week.

Making lesson plans from the text approved by the resident teacher is also part of their job. They prepare daily classes ranging from lectures to written assignments. Each student teacher is graded upon the effectiveness of her class plans, class room projects, and lectures. The evaluation is sent to UC as a basis of her final grade.

Once a week and at the end of the semester all student teachers assemble at UC with their director for discussions on specific problems or general information about teaching.

### Assignments

Mrs. Byington is assigned to work with Miss Minnie Lee Morgan, head of the English department, daily from 8 until 12. Mrs. Brooks will observe the same schedule with Mrs. Martha Core, home economics instructor.

Miss Helms will assist Mr. Sam E. Stoner all day on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays for the duration of her stay.

## ROTC Unit Names Officers; Ron Minnis Leads Battalion

Senior Ron Minnis has been named to head Central's ROTC battalion as cadet colonel, according to Major William S. Kelly, PMS at Central.

Other members of the staff are Cadet Major Dana Davis and Cadet Captains Larry Ellis, Leon Massey, Clindon Norris, and Ronald Wheeler.

### Company Officers

Company A is headed by Captain Harvey Epperson and platoon officers Gary Bolton, Harry Cannon, Raymond Kendrick, and Jim Stewart, Captain Larry Chapman, Jackey Johnson, Paul Pettyjohn, Johnny Rogers, and Ted Schoettler, leads Company B.

Rex Smith heads C Company as cadet captain; its platoon leaders are Gene Cavin, Jerry Harris, David Marsh, and Keith Thompson. Captain Tommy Braddock leads D Company. His assisting platoon officers are Larry Cannon, Larry Fugatt, Terry Marler, and Larry McMellon.

### Special Teams

Commanding Central's drill team is Captain Norman Wilberger. The commanding officer of the rifle team is Captain Mike Chambers. Mike Clay is captain of the ROTC band. Fred Few, also with the rank of captain, heads the color guard.

"We are striving to have a better ROTC battalion this year, with better officers who are willing to work and make the department excellent," stated Ron concerning his new position. "I feel that the officers assuming their new jobs are sincere in their duty toward the boys they will be commanding."

January 26 is the tentative date set for the Military Ball. One of the sponsors, whose names have not yet been announced, will then be crowned Military Queen.

ROTC at Central is required for all sophomore and junior boys.

## 1967 Champion Staff Assumes Duties

Robin Cuzzort has been named editor-in-chief of the 1967 Champion, announce Miss Minnie Lee Morgan and Miss Maxine Bennett, co-sponsors of the Champion Staff.

Robin's staff members are Linda Leamon, feature and head-of-department editor; Gail Brown, senior class editor; Mary Ellen Carter, junior class editor; Glenda Malone, sophomore class editor; Linda Lewis, freshman class and Bellamy Award editor.

Phyllis Miller is the eighth grade and girls' physical education editor. Other members are Pat Drymon, seventh grade and student life editor; Larry McMellon, sports editor; and Suzanne Berry, organizations editor.

Melista Colston is manager of the Business Staff, sponsored by Mrs. Virginia Summerour and Miss Lavene Roberts, which handles ads for the Champion. Vicki Hale and Becky Adams are assistant business managers.

Members of the Photography Staff, sponsored by Mr. C. G. Towery and Mr. David Litz, are Mike Bradshaw, Doug Bradshaw, Gary Reynolds, and Mike Allman.



**YEARBOOK LEADERS** — Champion advisers Miss Minnie Lee Morgan and Miss Maxine Bennett are shown helping editor Robin Cuzzort as he works out a layout.



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## A Time For Reminiscing

At tonight's Homecoming game, look around you and observe the way the alumni of Central are enjoying the activities of the evening.

Homecoming is for the Central alumni. The night belongs to them just as much as it belongs to us who are students now. This is the night for reminiscences of a time they chose a Homecoming queen, a time they sat in the student cheering section, a time that the night's victory was the most important thought in the minds.

The alumni will visit with friends they may not have seen since the last Homecoming game or perhaps since their school days. Because they are again a part of the activities tonight, the victory of the Pounders will be just as important to them as it was last year, or twenty years ago, or whenever they were students.

But the alumni are more to Central than just spectators at a football game. They represent an important part of the Central family and are her most loyal supporters in all activities and functions. They are a symbol that the Central spirit remains strong even after graduation.

By their support, the alumni exhibit their pride in Central High School—but Central High is equally as proud of them. She is proud to see them succeed in business, in politics, in the professions, the military, and in whatever other fields they choose.

We say welcome, alumni, and thank you for the many contributions you have made to Central High over her sixty year history.

—T. B.

## We Invite Your Opinions

What do you think about school life? What about it do you enjoy most? Can you suggest any improvements? If you have any definite, constructive opinions on questions such as these, here is the place to express such.

This issue of The Digest is introducing a column of students' opinions to provide a means of letting others know your ideas and views on subjects pertaining to school life. By using this you would help teachers and student leaders in planning activities and projects for the benefit and satisfaction of all, thus giving you an indirect voice in school affairs.

The purpose of our editorials is to cause constructive thinking. The opening of a section of our editorial column to student opinions is in hopes of stimulating this constructive thinking.

Self-expression is an art; the freedom to practice it is a privilege. We do not wish to hoard our privilege of writing editorials but wish to share it with responsible Centralites who would like to make use of it.

This new column is for you. You are invited to use it to air grievances, to suggest changes, and to express commendatory remarks and constructive criticism on school activities or functions. Its use is not only to your advantage it is also your responsibility to try to improve situations with your ideas.

All letters for this column should be deposited in the Digest Suggestion Box, located at the second floor rotunda. Submitted articles which are within the bounds of good judgement and have the author's name attached will be printed.

—P. M.

# Spotlight on Seniors...

By Pat McCarty



BAND FATIGUE—Pausing during practice session are band leaders Georgia Bradley and Doug Michlik.

### Centralites Sound Off

#### Newcomers Like Spirit

As a new Centralite I have found that the school spirit and all the people here have impressed me the most.

There have been many more things that were impressive too. The athletic program at Central is great and the cafeteria's food is good. I have also found that the teachers here are very nice, light on homework, and most understanding.

—Roy Willhoit

I am proud to have been offered this opportunity to tell just how much I like Central High. My descriptive words for Central are

gigantic, friendly, sociable, exciting, challenging, and just a little bit frightening.

I have discovered that Central has an excellent curriculum and many extra-curricular activities for its students to choose from.

I remember my first day here. As I walked through the door, I felt the friendliness of Central's students. I wanted so much to become a part of this Central High family. Yes, I am proud to be a Centralite!

—Donna Harris

My first and foremost impression of Central was the school spirit displayed at the first pep meeting. I think the students really showed what good school spirit they have by the way they participated in all the cheers.

The pep meeting was given a lift when Mr. Millsaps and Mr. O'Neal went to the front of the auditorium to give their cheer. The great Central

spirit is, in my opinion, what makes Central in what it is today.

—Doug Choate

I think Central is the greatest school I have ever attended. The main reason I think this is because of the school spirit and the people here at Central. All of the students are really friendly. I was told while I was going to junior high how friendly Central is, but I never

thought it would be like this. Central has a great sports program which is accredited to the outstanding coaching staff. With their skill and patience they have helped Central's teams win fame throughout the state and the country.

—Mike Puryear

I was very much surprised when I came to Central. It was quite a bit different from what I thought it would be. I had heard a lot about Central, but you don't really know what a school is like until you have been there. One of the main things I like about Central is that there is always something to look forward to.

Central is a lot larger than any school I have gone to, but it is a lot more fun.

—Debbie McClain

Editors Note: These students were asked what they liked best about Central. It is evident that school spirit is still a dominant factor in school life.

Georgia Bradley and Doug Michlik are two busy seniors who may be hard to track down during the school day but can always be seen leading the Central High Marching Band onto the football field at the halftime shows.

Georgia is serving her third year as drum majorette, and Doug is this year's band captain. They both rate the band at the top of their list of favorite activities at Central.

"It is not only fun," says Doug, "but it has given me an opportunity to meet more people and learn a lot about music."

Georgia seconds this and adds, "It's a lot of hard work sometimes, but it is really worth it to put on a good halftime show."

The band is not their only activity at Central; these active seniors have a long list of them. Georgia is a member of the Senate and Office Force, parliamentary of the Student Council, and a representative on Miller's Teen Board. This summer she attended the Dixie Twilight-O-Rama Camp where she received an "Outstanding Drum Majorette" trophy.

Doug's activities include membership in the Student Council, Senate, and Swing Band. He serves as president of the Key Club and as a delegate to the International Key Club Convention this summer.

As for the future Georgia is uncertain as to what college she would like to attend. Doug is trying to decide between UT and TTU to prepare for a career in engineering.

AS I SEE IT

### Council Requires Students' Work

By Bobby Goza

Having just selected our Student Council homeroom delegates, we should make sure we are fully aware of their specific duties as the Council and their obligations to fellow classmates and of the opportunities in the Council concerning all students.

What is the Student Council? "The Student Council is a representative student organization that is to be a medium of communication between the students and the school administration," defines Miss Mildred Major, club sponsor.

The Council may be used as a tool by students to accomplish many things. Besides being an arena where the representative can air complaints, criticisms, and hopefully praise, just about any project or activity can be initiated through the Council simply by bringing it up in the meeting.

The almost unlimited potential of this student organization demands conscientious and hard working members. For the homeroom representatives this means frequent reports to his homeroom on Council activities, asking the students' views on matters brought up in the meetings, finding out what they want done, and the working as hard as he can to get it done.

## Former Student Travels With 'Sing Out' Group

By Mary Alice Willhoit

Singing his way across the United States and Europe, Mike Pleasant, 1965 Central graduate, toured these countries with Sing Out '66 during the first six months of this year.

"Sing Out" is a singing group whose purpose is to end dictatorship and give birth to liberty for all men, to end moral pacifism and give birth to a fighting spirit, to end racial violence and give birth to a nation that speaks out with a united voice.

While attending David Lipscomb College, Mike was introduced to Sing Out, and he talked with the directors about becoming a member of the cast. "College is there anytime, as I see it, but an opportunity like Sing Out might not be," explained Mike.

Mike described Sing Out as kids who are living for their country not themselves. With the company he traveled throughout the Southern and New England states, presenting two-hour programs of original music, choreography, and skits.

In the United States Sing Out performed upon request at military bases, universities, and such places as the Waldorf Astoria, the Pentagon, the White House, and Annapolis where they received a forty-five minute standing ovation. They have sung before Congress, the Senate, Joint Chiefs of Staff,

and foreign ambassadors. In May Sing Out boarded two German Lufthansa 707's at Washington Airport for Bonn, Germany. Upon arrival, the representatives from forty American states and seventeen countries were guests of ex-Chancellor Ludwig Erhard at a reception.

Sing Out '66 toured the major cities, universities, and military bases in Germany and Austria, presenting shows in the German language except for a few songs which were translated by a projection system. During the Austrian tour they visited Salzburg, where they sang from the same stage as the Trapp family of "The Sound of Music." Mike was the composer of two of the songs used during the German tour.

Mike is now an art major at the University of Chattanooga. At Central he was a member of the Student Council, Honor Platoon, and cadet lieutenant of the ROTC.

### Teachers Engage In Two Projects

Miss Mary Lou Derryberry, head of the art department, and Miss Ellen Mullenix, head librarian, participated in school programs and related activities this summer. Miss Derryberry served as art coordinator and taught art grades one through twelve in sixteen Hamilton County schools summer education program. "The purpose of the four-week course," she explained, "was to improve the communication of the students through reading, writing, art, music, and recreation."

Miss Mullenix attended the American Library Association Convention in New York City, July 7-15, served as the delegate from Tennessee, and was a representative to the Tennessee State School Libraries section of the convention.

Presently, Miss Mullenix is serving as the chairman of the School Library Section of the Tennessee Education Association for 1966-67.

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### Staff Duties

Members manage the collecting of fees; sell football and movie tickets, senior rings and invitations, Champions, bus tokens, and stamps; and take care of Central's financial business.

The bookstore, operated by the boys of the staff, opens before school and during the fourth and fifth lunch periods to sell workbooks and other school supplies to students.

Working as cashiers in the cafeteria everyday is the responsibility of the Bank Staff girls.

### Bank Staff Officers

Officers of the Bank Staff are seniors Melista Colston, president; Vicki Hale, vice-president; Vivian Grese, treasurer; Brock Adams, secretary; and Debbie White, chaplain.

Other members are seniors Kathy McQueen, Mary Hawk, and Russell King; juniors Jane Meyer, Jay Maveety, Jan Rieder, Bob Johnson, Clifford Cromover, and Elaine Barger; sophomores Julie Painter, Janet Maveety, Janis Willicombe, Courtney McIntyer, and Glenn Rievly. Steve Meyer and Nancy Hunt are probationers.

Each member devotes one period a day and one morning or one activity period a week to the staff.



BANK STAFF—Senior members of the Bank Staff are shown in their familiar surroundings. Seated are Vivian Grese, Mary Hawk, Vicki Hale, Standing are Kathy McQueen, Russell King, Melista Colston, Becky Adams, Debbie White.

## Students Enter Central From Foreign Countries

By Lynn Button

Many people have dreamed of visiting foreign lands and some have, but fewer can say that they have lived in another country.

Four Central students, Karemeh Ankar, Jacqueline, and Jo Ann Loving, and Mark Lundy came to Central recently from various countries around the world.

Karemeh, a senior girl, was born in Ramallah, Jordan, and has lived all eighteen years of her life about one and a half miles from Jerusalem.

Karemeh, her brother, and two sisters joined their parents in the United States about five months ago after finishing their schooling.

In addition to her other subjects, Karemeh studied English at the Women's Training Center. Her main difficulty in understanding Americans is that they speak so quickly. Her native language is Arabic.

Sports? "We have tennis, basketball, and volleyball." Swimming? "No, not swimming too much. Girls don't swim at all because that's the custom." Dates? "No, girls don't date."

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MOVING ON DOWN—Mike McCoy gains yardage for Central in the Pounders' victory over Baylor.

## CHS Hosts Rival Bears At UC Field

The Purple Pounders, out to repeat last year's 13-12 victory, will host the Bradley Bears at Chamberlain Field tonight at 8 o'clock.

In their season debut, the Bears handed Tellico High a stunning 33-0 defeat. Last week, Bradley lost to Oak Ridge by a large margin.

**Bears Inexperienced**

Although the Bears are relatively inexperienced, their offense looked strong against Tellico. Bradley has only one starter returning from last year's squad.

In previous years, Central has played Bradley 19 times, winning 13 games and dropping 6.

Coach Etter stated in an earlier interview that the coaching staff hasn't scouted the Bradley team yet. Even so, he feels strong though the game will be an important one for the Pounders.

**Minnis Returns**

Senior Ron Minnis, who missed the first two games of the season with an injured leg, will be in the starting offensive line-up at tackle. Other members of the offensive line will probably be guards Rex Smith and Steve Kelley, ends Mike Perkins and Chris Camp, center Melvin Waldrop, and tackle Larry Chapman. The offensive backfield will include backs Denny Painter, Gary Hamrick, Mike McCoy and Buzz Adams.

**Pounder Defense**

Leading the Pounder defensive charge will be linebackers Ed McNutt and Melvin Waldrop and end Pat Booth. The other defensive players will be end Houston Kilgore, tackles Gary Locke and Wayne Lloyd, middle guard Gene Cavin, linebacker Gary Holder, backs Hamrick, Adams, and McCoy.

On October 7, the Pounders will meet Brainerd in the Rebel home field in an HLL contest.

In an effort to stop Central's offense, the Rebels will turn to the services of tackle Ronnie Stansell, end Gary Dintsch, and defensive halfback Murphy Ownbey.

## Junior Pounders Clash With Kittens Tuesday

By Gary Reynolds and David White

Hoping to better last year's 2-5 record, the 1966 edition of the Junior Pounders, coached by former Central Quarterback Buck Wayne Huling, will clash with Hixson's Wildkittens Tuesday, October 4.

According to Coach Huling, the team will rely heavily on defense this year. Tackles Mike Underhill, 225 pounds and Jack Moore, 275 pounds, will supply the punch behind the defensive game.

Turning to the offensive attack, the junior high team will be led by quarterbacks Lonnie Herd and Willie Foster.

Coach Huling pinpointed kicking and passing as the team's weak points. He added that the team will emphasize a running game to compensate for these weaknesses.

The junior high eleven will consist of three eighth-graders and eight freshmen. Inexperience could be a deciding factor in the upcoming games.

The Baby Pounders have been practicing on the gridiron since August 15. Coach Huling feels that though the team is in good condition for the upcoming games.

Teams cited as being stronger than Central's junior high team are Red Bank, Tyner, and Hixson. Even so, the Pounders plan to have a better season slate than last year.

Coach Huling stated that there will be no permanent captains this year. Instead, the team members will select new leaders for each game.

Coach Huling was a standout for the Pounders during his high school career. After three consecutive years of gridiron action, he claimed All-City honors in 1964 and in his senior year, he started at quarterback.



## Sports Highlights

By Don Ezelle

### Slow Start

Recently, local sportswriters brought out the fact that Central's offensive machine has appeared to be stalled through most of its games, adding the fact that the offense didn't "settle down" until late in both the Riverside and City games.

It's true that this year's Pounders have had a slower start than last year's state championship team. This, in part, is due to the loss of 18 senior lettermen from the squad. Furthermore, halfback Buzz Adams is the only player in this year's backfield who received any significant running experience last year.

### Painter Outstanding

Denny Painter, whose senior high gridiron experience has consisted mostly of defensive action, should be commended for his outstanding action at the quarterback position. Painter, who took over the signal-calling duties from offensive ace Larry Shelley, also does the punting and extra-point kicking for the squad.

The City game is indicative of the Purple Pounders' determination to improve and correct previous mistakes. Through the use of films of the Riverside game, the coaches were able to eliminate costly mistakes in the City game.

### Pounders Show Improvement

The Pounders displayed true winning form in the Baylor game, reminiscent of last year's state championship squad. The offense glittered, compiling over 200 yards rushing. Adams, Painter, Gary Hamrick, and Mike Perkins sparked the offense, each scoring a touchdown.

The Pounders' defensive effort was outstanding. Led by Melvin Waldrop, Ed McNutt, and Pat Booth, the Central defense halted the Red Raiders' drives until only six minutes remained in the game, when the Raiders scored their only touchdown. The determined Pounder defense stiffened, thus preventing the Baylor PAT.

During the Baylor game, the Pounders proved their ability to settle down early in the game. They led 14-0 at half-time, going on to score twice in the second half.

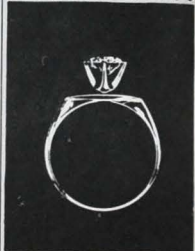
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## Four Travel To Program In Colorado

Two faculty members and two seniors have been representing Central, the 1963 Bellamy Flag Award recipient, at Cherry Creek High School, Englewood, Colorado, the 1966 winner, throughout this week, October 9-14.

Principal W. Hobart Millsaps, representative of the National Association of Secondary School Principals, and Miss Mildred Major, senior English teacher, accompanied by Nancy Feagans, official delegate, and student representative David Haddock, traveled to the Silver Anniversary award presentation.

**Flag Award**  
The Bellamy Flag Award was established in 1942 by Dr. Margaret S. Miller, founder of the award and biographer of Francis Bellamy, author of the Pledge of Allegiance.

The purpose of the award is to give recognition to the author, to perpetuate his memory, and to encourage the teaching of patriotism and good citizenship in the secondary schools of this nation.

An advisory committee selects the school after investigation of the school for the administration, leadership in the administration, quality of the staff, excellence in the curricular and extra-curricular program, achievements of its alumni, and emphasis on school spirit, patriotism, and citizenship in the school and community.

**Presentation**  
Each flag presented to the chosen school is flown over the nation's capitol on May 18, the birthday of Francis Bellamy. The following October, near Columbus Day, Dr. Miller officially awards the school the symbol of patriotism and citizenship.  
As the official Central delegate, Nancy will give a speech at the ceremony. She and David were selected on the basis of patriotism, scholastic average, citizenship, and extra-curricular activities.



SEMIFINALISTS—Mrs. Mirvone Ovatinski is shown helping Bobby Goza and Ava Wilhite fill out one of the many forms required of Merit Semifinalists.

## New Class Officers Assume Duties As Student Leaders; Buzz Adams Heads Seniors

Buzz Adams has been elected president of the 1966-67 senior class in a class meeting held September 29, as the new class heads take up their executive positions.

Other senior officers are Denny Painter, vice - president; Nancy Feagans, secretary; Teri Tinker, treasurer; and marshals Steve Kelley, Greg Hartman, Phil Navel, and Keith Thompson. Alternates are Pat Booth, Gene Gavin, David Haddock, and Ron Minnis.

Miss Minnie Lee Morgan, head of the English department, is the class sponsor. Dr. Edward A. Owens, head of the science department, acts as class parliamentarian.

Other faculty members who participated were Miss Bobbie Ruth Hodges and Miss Mildred Major.

Seniors Russell King and Melita Colston tabulated the votes; members of the Usher Staff aided in counting.

The underclassmen selected their officers from a slate of nominees in the English classes.

The junior class, sponsored by Mrs. Blanche Kalb, elected Mike McCoy, president; Mike Perkins, vice-president; Sue Navel, secretary, and Ruth Core, treasurer.

Leading the sophomores are Ricky Holder, president; Michele Tinker, vice - president; Cheryl Reed, secretary; and Doug Shelley, treasurer. In charge of the voting was Mrs. Mildred Sanders, class sponsor.

Mrs. Frank Robbins, freshman class sponsor, announced its officers as Mike Underhill, president; Patty Dukes, vice-president; Linda Westbrook, secretary; and Piper King, treasurer.

The class president of grades 9-12 give the response of their class on Senior Day.

The eighth grade, sponsored by Miss Barbara Douglas, selected Cathy Button, president; Steve Dukes, vice - president; Steve Harris, secretary; and Janet Herd, treasurer.

"It exposes the young man to a phase of learning that he would be unable to receive in the classroom. It also helps a lot toward acceptance of discipline. I feel that ROTC makes for better all-round citizens."

## Two Centralites Eligible To Receive Scholarships In NMSQT Competition

Seniors Ava Wilhite and Bobby Goza have been named semifinalists and Robret Cuzzort has received a Letter of Commendation in the 1966-67 Merit Scholarship competition, announces Principal W. Hobart Millsaps.

They are among the highest scoring students in Tennessee on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, given last spring. More than 14,000 semifinalists and 38,000 commended students were named across the country.

## Ava Wilhite To Head NHS For Semester

Senior Ava Wilhite has been elected to serve as president of the Annie Mae Shelton Chapter of the National Honor Society for the first semester.

Other officers are Peggy Sprayberry, vice president; Vivian Grese, secretary; Russell King, treasurer; Pat McCarty, chaplain; Sonja Ensley, social chairman; and Mary Hawk, program chairman. Mrs. Flora B. Ware, math instructor, sponsors the society.

The officers and thirteen other members were inducted from the junior class at the end of the second semester last year. New senior members will be taken into the society in December from the upper third of the class.

Members must maintain a B average and uphold the NHS standards of character, scholarship, leadership, and service.

This year the society, which meets every third Thursday, plans again to sponsor the awarding of attendance and scholarship banners to honorrooms having the highest records in those areas.

**Requirements**  
Ava and Bobby can advance to finalist status by substantiating their qualifying score on the Scholastic Aptitude Test and by submitting information about their achievements, interests, and financial status.

High school grades, creative accomplishments, leadership qualities, extra - curricular activities, and school citizenship are evaluated in selecting Merit Scholarship winners.

Names of the Merit Scholars chosen from among the finalists will be announced about May 3, 1967. In 1966, over 2,250 Merit Scholarships were awarded.

**Scholarships**  
Each Merit Scholarship is a four-year award covering the undergraduate years of college. Each stipend is individually determined after the winner's need is assessed. Winners choose their own colleges and courses of study. Ava and Robin plan to attend the University of Tennessee after graduation. Bobby will probably attend either UT or the United States Air Force Academy.

**Activities**  
Ava is president of the Honor Society, associate editor of the Digest, Times Bulletin Board correspondent, Usher, and an executive member of the Student Council.

Bobby is president of the Hi-Y, ROTC battalion public information officer, columnist for the Digest, and a member of the Senate, Honor Society, and Student Council. Robin is editor-in-chief and ROTC editor of the Champion.

## ROTC Phase-Out Begins With Personnel Change

By David White

Phase-Out, a U.S. Army program designed to replace the active Army ROTC instructors with retired personnel, has begun at Central with the arrival of Sergeant-Major Robert Hall.

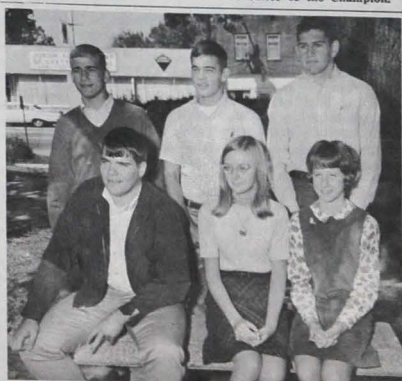
"Phase-out, as Sergeant Hall described, is "just a different way of running things." The change was designated by the ROTC Revitalization Act of 1964, which came about after a proposal that junior division ROTC be dropped.

According to Sergeant Hall, the Phase-Out of active military personnel is to be carried out over a period of 3 years. This program change will have no effect on the present course of instruction or on the support that Army has given

ROTC in such matters as uniforms and instructional materials.

Sergeant Hall served as an ROTC instructor in Chattanooga from 1950 to 1957, five years of which were at Central and two at City High. He also taught the senior ROTC course at Georgia Tech. Until he came to fulfill his present position at Central, he was senior ROTC instructor at Ohio State.

Commenting on the purpose of Junior ROTC, Sergeant Hall said, "It exposes the young man to a phase of learning that he would be unable to receive in the classroom. It also helps a lot toward acceptance of discipline. I feel that ROTC makes for better all-round citizens."



CLASS PRESIDENTS — The six class presidents this year are left to right, Mike Underhill, Cathy Button, Jan Clayton, standing; Ricky Holder, Buzz Adams, and Mike McCoy.



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## Spotlight on Seniors...

By Pat McCarty

Two Bank Staff members who have been completely captivated by their numerous senior activities are Vivian Gress and Russell King. Vivian is an energetic senior who displays her enthusiasm for Central with the declaration, "Central is the only school I would recommend it to everyone!"

She feels that her extra-curricular activities have helped to make her years here so much fun. "I really enjoy them all," she adds, "mainly because I love being with people."

Vivian believes that being a delegate to Girls State last May was one of the best opportunities she has ever received. "It was really interesting, and it taught me a lot about how a government is run." She was elected a senator while there and sergeant-at-arms of the senate.

Russell's main interest can be summed up by his statement "I've always been intensely interested in politics and campaigning."

The Tennessee-Kentucky District Key Club Convention in Louisville last year gave him experience in this field when he campaigned for and was elected district treasurer.

Russell had the chance to apply his newly gained campaigning skills in the Senate elections last year. "I put to use the same tactics I learned in the Key Club elec-



DIG IN—Bank Staff members Vivian Gress and Russell King appear to be deeply involved in their work.

fills this position for the Student Council and the Bank Staff.

Their secretarial skills will be utilized too—Vivian's in the Senate and Honor Society; Russell's in Central's Key Club.

Vivian's plans for the future involve attending the Lutheran Hospital School of Nursing in St. Louis, Missouri. Russell wants to attend either UT or UC.

## College Selection Claims Special Sleuthing Skills

By Pat McCarty

After sailing along for three unchemistry years, easily drifting from English to history to chemistry, many students find themselves seniors and confronted with the almost un-reachable decision of selecting a college, a mystery so involved it would practically take James Bond's skillful tactics to solve.

Since most college bound seniors will be taking the ACT examination tomorrow, they should be making their final decision on this important matter. Much of their time, however, will be spent in the wondering why they waited so long to decide and in searching for the unopened letters they have been receiving steadily from various colleges.

To make their selection, some may result to the least painful and unimaginative method of writing all the colleges they can think of on slips of paper and drawing one out of a hat. The more adventurous type, however, may choose to do a little more investigation before deciding.

A good start for this study might be to talk to a recent graduate of the college that interests you. He will begin by commenting on the crop of attractive girls there (probably the prime reason he went), then launch a series of reminiscences of all the happy times he spent there, which will do you little good.

To get a well-balanced picture, you should next confer with a graduate of the biggest rival of your college in question. In an attempt to win you over in favor of his Alma Mater, he will give you more essential information on the school under investigation, such as the leaky pipes and crumbling architecture of the mid-Victorian dormitories, and hints that the girls look like refugees from the old ladies home.

With such helpful advice from knowing grads, you'll soon find yourself back at the college catalogues.

## AS I SEE IT CHS Life Begins To Settle Down

By Bobby Goza

Believe it or not, life has at last begun to settle down here at Central! Most students have finally learned when and where to go. Girls are no longer scheduled for ROTC, and no seventh graders are taking senior subjects.

As relative peace and quiet descends, one notices the things that are always a part of Central's normal life: lusty cheering at pep rallies, morning congregations around the rotunda, the constant use of intercom. We still have the same building with the same problems, trucks and other traffic noise, bus music in math, history and other sixth period classes but as yet falling plaster.

But as time goes on, some things must inevitably change as the year must progress to occur and a dynamic state to be maintained.

A welcomed change is that the halls aren't quite so cluttered with students' converted homework, paper converted into paper planes, spit balls, footballs, or just plain trash. Another welcomed change is the addition of ten new members to the faculty, all of whom are either just out or only a couple years out of college.

Our life at Central is a good one and we are getting back to our daily routine which is periodically interrupted to fill out multi-colored cards, white, blue, canary, green and cherry—wonder why we didn't have purple and gold ones?

I hate to bring it up but the mess up in registration proves that mess is not only more accurate than the computer but more "colorful."

## UC Students Aid Faculty At Central

Twenty-three junior and senior students from the University of Chattanooga are participating in UC's pilot project at Central in which future teachers gain practical experience as "teacher aids."

Central aids are Jo Anne Coalsen, Barbara Kintzing, and Nancy Weeks, Art Department; Carol Campbell, Lydia Orrell, and Ronald Wingate, Business Education Department; Donna Buch, Guidance Department; Nancy Carol Odum, Ellen Bahannon, Kathryn Bryson, Susan Colette, Karen Dorne, Janet French, and Ann Higgins, English Department.

Joe Dunn, Mathematics Department; Barbara Levi, James Roy Gregory, Charles Hardin, and A. C. McCullers, Science Department; and Barbara Bostain, Connie Ford, Guy James, and Bill Varnell, Social Studies Department.

Dr. Ishmael Utley, professor of education at UC who is in charge of the teacher aid program, met with Principal W. Hobart Millapp to determine how many aids each department would need.

To observe classroom methods and procedures and to assist teachers with certain responsibilities is the purpose of the pilot project," stated Principal Millapp.

Several of their jobs include checking rolls and papers, duplicating educational materials, assisting in giving tests, recording grades, doing typing and ditto work, and running errands.

Each UC student must work four hours each week for eight weeks to obtain a one semester hour credit toward his college degree in education.

## David Hicks Dies In Car Accident

Private David Wayne Hicks, a 1966 graduate of Central High, died in a local hospital late Thursday, September 22, from injuries received in a two car collision.

David came to CHS during mid-term of his sophomore year in 1963 from Chattanooga Valley High. After graduation in June, David joined the United States Marine Corps and was stationed at Paris Island, North Carolina, for his basic training.

Private Hicks was riding with his mother, Mrs. William Hicks, and two brothers Donald Lebrone and Doyal Allen when the accident occurred. He was staying with his family in Titfonia while on leave from the Marines.

David was given full military honors by the United States Marine Corp.



JOYFUL MOMENT—Tears flow as Tommy Braddock consoles Teri Tinker, the new Homecoming Queen, as she tries to recover from the pleasant shock.

## Girls Join Squad As Cheerleaders For Junior High

Central's Junior High School cheerleaders have added seven new pep boosters to their 1966-67 squad, reports Mrs. Margaret Hammack, junior high cheerleader supervisor.

The newly elected cheerleaders are seventh graders Vicki Holler, Terry Cooke, and Joan Mason; eighth graders Linda Bonine and Janet Kropf; and freshmen Ann Smith and Amanda Rhodes.

Returning from last year's squad are Becky Braddock, Linda Zoulek, Brenda Ballinger, and Debbie Carlisle. As freshmen, this is their final year as junior high cheerleaders.

Girls' physical education instructors Mrs. Margaret Hammack and Mrs. Jenny Cox judged the tryouts and chose the new cheerleaders. The girls were judged on their cheering ability.

Purple skirts, white sweaters, and cheerful voices identify this year's junior high cheerleaders as they support the Baby Pounders at all junior high football and basketball games.

Chosen by fellow cheerleaders, Captain Becky Braddock will be leading the cheerleaders in boosting the morale of the junior high teams. Becky stated that the cheerleaders plan to practice their cheers twice a week after school.

## Champion Orders Begin In October

Orders for the 1966-67 Champion will be taken Monday, October 24 and will continue through Monday, November 7, announces Mrs. Virginia Summerer, head of the business department.

Cost of the Champion will be five dollars, which is to be paid at the bank. Students can pay either the full amount or two and a half dollars, with the balance to be paid when the annuals are received.

Melista Colston, business editor of the Champion, and Becky Adams and Vicki Hale, co-editors, head the ad sellers. Other ad sellers are Linda Leamon, Patricia Brown, Linda Lewis, Robin Cuzzort, Pat Drymon, Suzanne Berry, Mary Ellen Carter, Gail Brown, Glenda Malone, Phyllis Miller, Larry McMelon, Mary Hawk, Russell King, Vivian Gress, Kathy McQueen, Debbie White, and Steve Kelle.

The ads help to pay for the publishing of the Champion and keep the price low for Central students. The yearbooks will be distributed by this staff in late spring before graduation.

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## Photographers Keep Busy Recording School Events

By Barbara Scoggins

That winning touchdown, that candid shot showing seniors really talking to underclassmen, that moment when Mr. and Miss Central were crowned, and that expression on the faces of happy winners—who recorded them?

Through the halls of Central marches a small army of photographers—Central photographers. Armed with sturdy cameras, these boys record on film the memorable events which Central students enjoy, giving proof of that football player's winning point and that true Central spirit.

## CHS Gym Staff Elects Officers For School Year

By Sonja Ensey

Gym Staff officers for 1966-67 have been elected, announces Mrs. Margaret Hammack, girls' physical education teacher and staff sponsor.

Lynda Sedman presides as president; Norma Bowen, vice-president; Sue Davis, secretary; Nancy Feagans, treasurer; Kathy Love, chaplain; Sherry Burns, sergeant-at-arms; Judy Limer, social chairman; and Phyllis Sanders, program chairman.

"The Gym Staff is an organized group, and the girls should be good examples and someone that the other students respect and look up to while they perform their duties of checking roll, recording grades, leading exercises, assisting in study hall, and supervising athletic games," stated Mrs. Hammack about the staff members.

At the end of each year the senior staff members choose "little sisters" from the underclassmen to be on the staff, and they are inducted at the annual staff banquet.

They can be identified by the green beanies with a question mark which they are required to wear. To be eligible one must have good gym grades and not be on any other staff.

It was necessary this year to fill vacancies on the staff; therefore Linda Partain, Vicki Alden, and Jane Massey were selected. The staff members can be distinguished by their brown and yellow uniforms that they wear every Wednesday.

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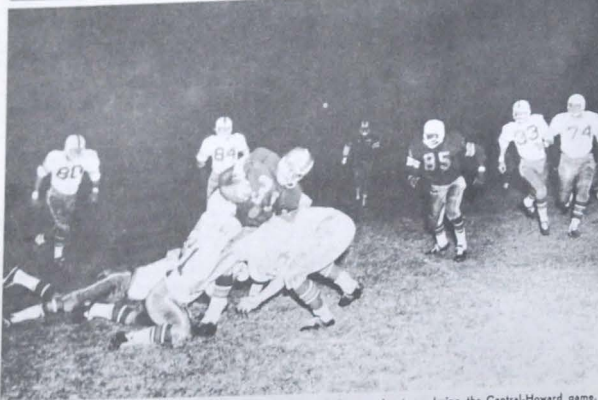
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GET 'EM — The Pounders' defensive man move in on a member of the opposing team during the Central-Howard game.

## Purples Meet Lions Tonight In HIL Battle

By Gary Reynolds

Helmets will be clashing tonight at Rankin Field as the Purple Pounders meet the Red Bank Lions in an 8 o'clock HIL battle.

The Pounder's offense will be led by quarterback Denny Painter, halfbacks Mike McCoy and Buzz Adams, and fullback Gary Hamrick. Coach Jack Archer stated that up until now, the leading yard gainers have been Hamrick and Adams.

The Lions, plagued by a small and inexperienced club, will be out to maintain the fine record of last year's team. Coach Ray Bussard was quoted in the Chattanooga Times as saying, "I feel certain that, over all, we will be smaller than any team we play all season. We will simply have to be in better condition, quicker, and tougher."

Don Tawzer, named to the 1965 All-HIL Team and captain of this year's Lions, provides experience and has proven himself in the crucial quarterback slot. Two veterans will be returning at the fullback spot. They are Bill Young, weighing 195, and Paul Whittenburg, weighing 160. With no experienced half-backs, both boys will probably see action in this capacity. It has been noted that the success for the 1966 Lions depends on the catching of Tawzer's aerials.

Last year, the Pounders dropped the Lions 29-7.

## Tigers End CHS Dynasty By Fourth Period Score

By Don Ezelle

Led by quarterback Fred Shropshire, the Howard Tigers proved that their roar wasn't a bluff as they came from behind in the fourth period to smash the Pounders' 27-year football dynasty of not being defeated by a local team on Friday, September 23, by a score of 7-6.

While discussing the Howard

team before the game, Coach E. B. Etter stated, "The honeymoon has got to end sometime." This proved to be true as the Tigers, a state powerhouse, halted the Pounders' drives on numerous occasions.

Central was the first to light the scoreboard as Denny Painter rammed over the goal from the one. The score climaxed a 52-yard drive by the Pounder offense. An aggressive Tiger defense blocked the extra-point attempt.

The Tiger's scoring drive came in the fourth quarter. Putting the ball in play at midfield, Shropshire rolled out and hit halfback Perry Hicks with a 30-yard aerial. Hicks eluded the Pounder secondary, carrying the ball the remaining 20-yards. Fullback David Cook plunged into the end zone for the game-deciding point.

Sparking the Central offense were ground gainers Buzz Adams, Gary Hamrick, and Mike McCoy. This was the first meeting between Coach Chubby James' Tigers and the Purple Pounders.

## Junior Pounders Hold 1-1-1 Slate In Local Action

By David Sharp

The Baby Pounders tied with Signal Mountain, defeated Look-out Valley, and yielded a game to the Junior Pioneers in the first three games of the season, bringing their slate to 1-1-1.

The Pounders battled Signal Mountain to a 0-0 deadlock on the Eagles' home field. "The boys did well to keep the Eagles from scoring," said Coach Wayne Huling. "They got the ball inside our five twice but fumbled each time."

The junior high squad handed Lookout Valley a stunning 31-7 defeat on the Pounders' field. Grid engineer Lonnie Herd and halfback Bob Few sparked for Central.

On September 27, the Purples' defense was shattered late in the fourth quarter when East Ridge scored twice. The Pounders were unable to rally, leaving the score 14-0.



## Sports Highlights

By Don Ezelle

### Team Aiming For Title

Coached by Staff/Sergeant Donald Needham, the 1966-67 Central Rifle Team, led by Cadet Captain Mike Chambers, is aiming for another national title as this year's competition draws near.

With three of last year's top five marksmen returning, the team has hopes of bettering last year's season slate. The team compiled 20 first place berths and 2 second place spots this past season.

### Three Of Top Five Return

Central marksmen returning from the 1965 squad are Mike Chambers, Randy Duke, and Terry Johnson. Completing the nucleus for this year's effort are Wayne Ward and newcomer Herbert Keedy, a former City High School fireman.

Supplying reserve strength for the Pounder squad are Glenn Shackelford, Scott Catlin, King Weaver, Richard Westbrook, Butch Chambers, and Larry Curtis.

Central's top five firms engage in three types of firing, prone, kneeling, and standing—with such formidable foes as Vanderbilt University and the University of Tennessee.

In competitive firing, a member of the squad may tally a possible 100 points for each firing position or a total of 300 points. Most of the Pounder marksmen average from 250-270 points out of the possible 300 score.

### Firing Confidence Builder

"Bringing firing to the younger generation is a confidence builder," stated Sergeant Needham.

"One must work constantly and perfection is constantly sought," he added. "A round might fall just a hair, but in marksmanship, that's just as bad as not hitting the target at all."

In competition firing, every mechanical flaw has been eliminated in the weapon. The marksmanship is left up to the firer.

### Hours Of Practice Pay Off

Members of Central's Rifle Team sacrifice many hours of their time in order to prepare for upcoming matches. The team practices from 2:45 until 5:45 on week days. These practice sessions proved to be beneficial as they yielded a national championship for Central's squad this past summer.

### COMING EVENTS

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October 15.....ACT Exams  
October 28.....E.T.E.A.; East Ridge Game  
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OH, PAIN!—Sheridan Whiteside has had a nasty spill and Nurse Preen aids him as he tries to recover his composure. Hovering nearby is his secretary, Maggie Cutler, prepared to take down whatever he might wish to say. Whiteside, Lee Roberts, Nurse, Shirley Hobbs, Secretary, Betty Miles.

## Director Announces Cast For Annual Senior Play; Lee Roberts Takes Lead

The cast for "The Man Who Came to Dinner," this year's senior play, which will feature Lee Roberts as an irascible invalid, has been announced by Mrs. Ellen P. Leger, director.

The cast includes: Mrs. Stanley, Barbara Scoggins; Miss Preen, Shirley Hobbs; Richard Stanley, Larry McMelton; June, Marcia Gulas; John, Robin Cuzzort; Sarah, Sheila Monger; Mrs. Dexter, Sandra Anderson; Mrs. McCutcheon, Regina Payne; Mr. Stanley, Russell King.

Maggie Cutler, Betty Miles; Dr. Bradley, Jerry Douglas; Sheridan Whiteside, Lee Roberts; Harriet Stanley, Debbie Conner; Bert Jefferson, Doyle Attaway; Professor Metz, Bobby Goza; Banjo, Larry Ellis; Lorraine, Lynn Hadden; Sandy, Steve Finkle.

Beverly Carlton, Charles Nelson; Westcott, Scott Catlin; Expressman, Phil Navel; Mr. Baker, Doug Michlik; Guests, Bradley Epperson, David Brumlow, Houston Kilgore; Radio Technicians, Tim Mathis and Doug Michlik; Dupities, Jerry Shelton and Bradley Epperson; and Plainclothesman, Houston Kilgore.

Mrs. Leger noted, "The play is hilariously funny and it will require special acting talent to portray the characters properly."

This story revolves around a guest who, after breaking his hip on the Stanley's front doorstep, monopolizes the household for the period of his convalescence. The upsets in the household, entangled with a confused love story, combine in a play which enjoyed success on Broadway and later in several movie presentations.

Friday, November 18, is the date for this three-act play, to be presented in Central's auditorium at 8 o'clock. Advance tickets are 75 cents; at the door admission will be one dollar.

## PTA Sponsors Drive To Gain Memberships

A membership drive sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association will be held October 20 through November 10, according to Mrs. Woodrow Long, president of the organization.

The goal set by the PTA is 800, although the never-before-reached mark of 1,200 is anticipated. The annual ten-dollar award will be awarded to the homeroom on each floor bringing in the most memberships.

Some of the activities of the PTA include an annual chili supper, paper drives at the end of each month, and the presentation of the Parent-Teacher's Award to an outstanding boy and girl.

This year, instead of donating a sum to the improvement of the building or the purchasing of equipment, the organization will deposit the money in a fund for use when the new building is completed.

Chairman of the PTA membership committee is Mrs. Robert Bell. The co-chairman is Mr. James Minnis.

## Central ROTC Alters Staff After Losses

Changes in Central High ROTC will come following the loss of instructors Staff/Sergeant Donald Needham and Sergeant Wert L. Duke.

Sergeant Needham has left Central on a thirty-day leave, at the end of which he will be assigned to the Military Assistance Command in Viet Nam, near Saigon. Central's new junior ROTC instructor is Sergeant First Class Augustus M. Warren, former instructor at City High.

Sergeant Wert L. Duke has retired from the service. On September 30 the military staff at Central had a retirement ceremony which brought an end to 20 years of service for Sergeant Duke. In the office of PMS&T Major William Kelly, Sergeant Duke's orders were read and he received best wishes from his fellow servicemen.

The changes stemming from the replacement of Sergeant Needham are that Staff/Sergeant Willard Blaylock will coach the rifle team and that Sergeant Warren will take charge of the drill team and Honor Platoon. Sergeant Blaylock, sophomore ROTC instructor, noted, "There will be no changes in course instruction other than the fact that each man has his own method of instruction."

The following are those remaining on the military staff at Central: Sergeant Major Robert L. Hall, Master Sergeant Winford H. Lewis, who will soon be leaving Central for reassignment; Sergeant First Class John Williams, and Staff/Sergeant Lawrence Baker.

These changes partly stem from the Phase-Out revitalization program now in progress in the ROTC department. Property of Chattanooga Central High School Library

## Student Council Inducts Newly Elected Members

Homeroom, class, and departmental representatives have been chosen and are now attending meetings of the Student Council.

Homeroom representatives were elected in the various homerooms. Class delegates were selected through the English classes. Departmental representatives are chosen on the basis of proficiency and interest by the heads of the departments.

These three classes of representatives, along with executive

members, who are voted in by the council and whose memberships continue as long as they attend Central, make up the Student Council.

Council projects this year have included the sale of football coats before the games, and the co-sponsoring of the homecoming dance with the Cheerleaders. Again this year the Christmas Dance will be planned and promoted by this student group. Among long-range projects of the Council are the securing of a foreign exchange student for Central within the near future, and the planning of an Honor Council to enable the students themselves to combat the problems of cheating.

The fifty-one homeroom representatives and their homeroom teachers are Reuben Justice, Archer; Steve Holmes, Bennett; Kinny Choate, Caudle; Barbara Button, Core; Michele Tinker, Cox; Iris Phillips, Derryberry; Mary Alice Barnett, Douglas; Barbara Scoggins, Dyer; Russell King, Farmer; Nancy Hartman, Fields; Jim Buchanan, Fletcher; Gail Coley, Fults; Sammy Sedman, Grant; Linda Bradford, Hammack; Becky Bradley, Haskins; Nelson Hunter, Hoover; Elizabeth Hunter, Hufft.

Esther McNeill, Hughes; Beverly Button, Huling; Cheri Moss, John; Bill Ridge, Kalb; Janis Wilson, Leger; Mitzi Burns, Litz; Grady Boggs, Lovell; Debbie Eaves, Major; Chris Fuller, Mayfield; Shirley Holley, Millaps; Betty Miles, Morgan; Nancy Hunt, Newton; Bob Johnson, Ogle; Phyllis Butler, Olinger; Peggy Sprayberry, Owens; Larry McMelton, Rice; Glenda Malone, Roberts.

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## US Senate Race Topic Of Debate For November 2

By Ava Wilhite

The US Senate race between Governor Frank G. Clement and Howard Baker will be the topic of a debate November 2, between members of the Central Senate.

Six senators—one senior adviser and two juniors for each side—will participate. Senior Vivian Grese and Juniors Jane Meyer and Jimmy Sedman will support Baker. Arguing the Clement viewpoint will be juniors Jan Rider and Lynn Button. Their senior adviser is Phil Navel.

The Senate, which is one of Central's oldest clubs, plans to sponsor at least three more assemblies, one of which will feature Congressman Bill Brock.

The regular meetings of the Senate are every first and third Tuesday. One open meeting every month gives all students an opportunity to discuss issues related to school problems.

According to President Russell King, this debating club exists for the benefit of the students, offering a forum for both national and local issues.



FAVORED ONES—Class favorites of the classes of '72 and '71 relax during a free period. The favorites are voted in by the members of the seventh and eighth grades. Standing, left to right, are Terry Cooke and Steve Holderfield, and eighth graders Sherry Holder and Sammy Sadman.

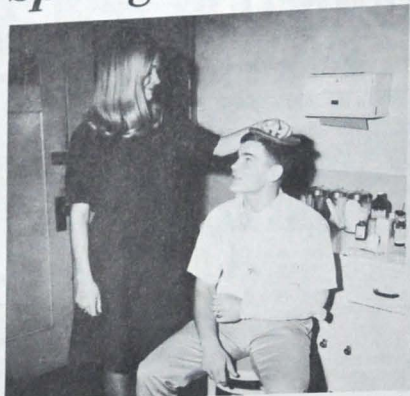


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Spotlight on Seniors...



PAIN AND AGONY—Looks like football finally got to alternate captain Buzz Adams, but don't worry, Homecoming Queen Teri Tinker is there to help him in his time of need.

Inept Intercom Inflicts Infamous Interruptions

Every room at Central is equipped with a little brown box perched high on the wall which would probably be completely ignored if it weren't for the fact it can speak. In fact, these boxes can assume many different voices and are used to get attention by blurring out all sorts of news tidbits, usually during the busiest moments of class.

These talented boxes are also endowed with a classic sense of humor which is most often aimed at the students.

Students Vintimized For instance you're sitting in and purple Volkswagen Convertible, license DX 4099, is blocking Mr. Millaps' parking place. Please come by the office and get a pass to move your car. If it isn't moved, we will call a wrecker, have it towed away, and let you worry about the \$12.50. If it's your car, you probably feel it isn't worth the embarrassment to move it, so you settle for the wrecker and the \$12.50.

These boxes sometimes cause the teachers trouble also. I have a feeling that the monster in the girl's gym is the ring leader in this aspect. In a gruff voice, it says, "How your whistle, I can't hear anything... BLOW YOUR WHISTLE!" The poor teachers are running as fast as they can but it's difficult to skip lightly through a hundred squealing soccer players. Not quite making it, there is one less teacher at the faculty meeting.

Hidden Blessing Sometimes it's jokes become blessings in disguise. Hard to believe? Haven't you ever been pegged by a teacher to put on the board the hardest geometry proof in the lesson, or give a recitation of the preamble to the U. S. Constitution, when — CLICK! — "Announcement!" You're saved! You have about one minute to reorganize the thoughts you had before the teacher echoed your name. Right? So you see, without that lovable monstrous creature, our lives wouldn't be full of such surprises. So, the next time, it says, "An announcement!" Listen! It may be your car!

—Russell King

By Pat McCarty

Central is known to have outstanding students, but it seems there is now royalty in these halls. No, it's a far cry from the likes of Queen Isabella, a King Ferdinand. Centrally's pair is made up of Homecoming Queen Teri Tinker, and King Adams, head of the real-estate class, that is.

Teri says she finds herself able to express how winning the Homecoming queen title made her feel. "All I can say is that I've never been so thrilled in my life," she exclaimed. "Other than that, I can't explain it!"

Teri, in her fourth year as majorette, serves as co-head of the jorette this year. In the senior class officers she was elected cheerleader. Her other activities include membership on the Gals' Staff, Miller's Teen Board, and French Club. She is an executive member of the Student Council since one of last year's ten prettiest girls.

Buzz is leading the class of as a senior class president. As an alternate captain of the football team, he comments on the amount of the work the team puts into the game. "It's hard work during the season; but if you want a championship team, you realize that team effort and a little sweat do." Buzz is a member of the K Club, the C Club, Fellowship Christian Athletes, and the State Club. He plays halfback on the football team and safety man defense.

Future plans for Teri and Buzz include college, although they haven't made their definite choice. Whatever they choose, it is certain that the characteristic royalty will insure their success.

AS I SEE IT

Students Cause Central Inaction

By Bobby Goza

During class elections, some students commented that so and so did nothing when in office before, but nothing had been accomplished. Last year in a typical Student Council meeting, someone might have been overheard asking why something wasn't being done, a dance or project being planned. After hearing this several times anyone with school spirit might ask about the reason for this inaction—could the reason for any inaction that may exist be that too many sit back and complain instead of standing forward and acting?

Approximately 250 attended the recent Homecoming dance; Central has about 1700 students; where was everybody? But, 100 percent participation in almost any function isn't possible, so subtract half of the enrollment for those who were out of town, don't attend dances or were sick; that leaves 850; where was everybody? Some may have had previous plans for dates or other good reasons for not attending; therefore divide 850 by half, leaving 425, or almost 200 more than attended; where was everybody?

If everyone instead of wondering why something isn't being done, would get busy helping in and attending activities already started, there will be no inaction now or anytime at Central.

Rotunda Reflections

By Connie Carrell
Robbie Phillips, Linda Dahl, Dolores Wood, and Kaye Hansard, graduates of Central, were pledged into various societies at the University of Chattanooga on the morning of September 12. Robbie and Dolores pledged Phi Mu; Linda and Kaye pledged Alpha Delta Pi.

William H. Stephens, a Central graduate, was recently interviewed on the NBC television program "Today" about his new book, Science Beneath the Sea. The book is based on studies made while skin diving in the Gulf of Mexico, the coast of South America, and the Bahamas. At present Mr. Stephens is public information officer and on the board of editors of the International Oceanographic Foundation, University of Miami.

Alice Marie Williams, a senior here at Central, was named second runner-up in the Fairest of Fair beauty pageant on September 22, at Warner Park. Alice was one of twenty-five contestants, along with Libby Parks and Ginger Brooks, 1966 Central graduates. Libby was one of five finalists.

Tennesse's Prisonaires Entertain Student Body

By Barbara Scoggins

Through the thunderous applause and the excited voices of about fifteen hundred students, a group of singers called the Prisonaires were heard recently from Central's stage singing a variety of songs consisting of both well-known and popular tunes and songs which they had written themselves.

It was not because this group had sung before well-known figures as Billy Graham, Roy Rogers, Elvis Presley, and President Johnson that Central students were applauding them. But, as one student quietly said, "because this group sang to us with their whole hearts and not just their voices, making us feel the power of each song."

Smiling, the leader of the Prisonaires stated, "In 1942 I started singing with a group at the prison just because I loved to sing; six years later I was fired." Then, he added, "I decided to start my own group, and I named it the Prisonaires. But something unusual happened; the singing group which I had led, joined me to form the Prisonaire singers."

"As some of the original singers became free," he added, "others were asked to join the group. The present group has been singing together for about six years."

One member of this group is a man today, and he serves as assistant pastor in a Baptist church. But as he put it, "I was in the group when it was organized so I still enjoy singing with them on special occasions."

All six of the Prisonaires write weekly letters to the students of Mr. J. Pope Dyer are currently involved in a project designed to make Central students and Chattanooga aware of the number of accidents occurring in the Chattanooga area.

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BUSY SINGERS—Practicing for the East Tennessee Festival Clinic is the Central High Mixed Chorus who are representing CHS. Lynn Hadden, Betty Miles, Tommy Jenkins, Paul Faulkner rehearse the routine with Mary June Evans accompanying.

Classes To Study Safety Measures For School Year

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CHS Group To Perform For ETEA

By Lynn Button

Five Central students have been chosen to participate in the East Tennessee Festival Clinic Chorus which will perform for the East Tennessee Education Association on Friday, October 28, in Knoxville, Tennessee.

Each school in East Tennessee is allowed to send one mixed quartet. Representing Central are Lynn Hadden, soprano; Betty Miles, alto; Tommy Jenkins, tenor; and Paul Faulkner, bass.

Pianist To Audition Mary June Evans, Varsity Glee Club pianist, will try for the position of accompanist. According to Mr. K. W. John, director of the glee club, seven or eight Central students who have tried for this position in the last twenty years have been accepted.

Guest director of the chorus this year will be Dr. Wayne Hugaboom, executive secretary of the American Choral Directors Association. The participants will leave for Knoxville, Wednesday afternoon, October 26. Two hour practice sessions will begin that evening, with three sessions Thursday and one on Friday morning. That afternoon at 4:30, the complete chorus will perform at the teachers' meeting.

Trip Gives Experience This trip will be the second for senior Lynn Hadden. From her experiences last year, she commented, "People think that there isn't much to learn in music, but there really is. In working with those fabulous directors, you see how much work and dedication it really takes. It's a great feeling to hear that great sound and know you are a part of it."

Mr. and Mrs. K. W. John will accompany the students to Knoxville for the concert. "The concert is a lot of hard work," stated Mr. John, "but there will be time for recreational activities."

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# Central To Meet Pioneers

## Pounders To Play On Shanks Field In Defensive Duel

By David Sharp

The Purple Pounders will travel to Shanks Field to meet the Pioneers of East Ridge next Friday, October 28, in a defensive duel, according to Coach E. B. Etter.

East Ridge will be out to avenge a 21-7 loss which they received last year at the hands of Central's state championship team.

The Pioneer team was voted number one in the pre-season polls by local coaches. Thus far, they have proved to be tough opposition for other Hill teams.

Returning from the 1966 Pioneer squad to lead the Ridgers' ground attack will be fullback Marvin Combs. Handling the signal calling chores Friday will be Steve Moore, who will be aiming for his favorite target, end Bobby Wade.

Alternate captain Buzz Adams could miss the Pioneer contest because of a shoulder bruise received in practice.

Central's offensive squad, which has compiled 93 points in its first five games, will be engineered by Denny Painter. Providing pass protection will be center Melvin Waldrop, guards Rex Smith and Steve Kelley, and tackles Ron Minnis and Larry Chapman. Hoping to clutch Painter's aerials will be ends Bill Ridge and Mike Perkins and backs Mike McCoy and Gary Hamrick.



CLOSING IN—Central's defensive back Mike McCoy (23) gets set to tackle Brainerd's ball carrier.

## Pounders Lose To Brainerd; Rout Bears Of Bradley 34-6

Unable to cope with a fast Brainerd team, the Central Purple Pounders lost to the Rebels by a score of 21-0 October 7, before 6,900 fans; and routed Bradley's Bears 34-6 on September 30.

Central's only scoring threat came in the third quarter when the Purples picked up 59 yards to the Rebel seven-yard line on three pass completions. Fullback Gary Hamrick advanced the ball to the Rebel three, where it was lost on downs.

Paced by quarterback Bill Romans, the Rebels marched 4½ yards to the Pounder one. With seconds remaining in the first half, fullback Rocky Ray plunged over for the Rebel's first score.

Brainerd's second score was set up by a 72-yard aerial from Romans to halfback Murphy Ownbey. Although Pounder defender Ed McNutt pulled Ownbey down from behind, the 170-pound Rebel scored on the next play.

In the final period, the Rebels picked off a Denny Painter pass which set up Brainerd's third score. Ray scored from the three-yard line.

In Central's victory over Bradley, the Pounders compiled 317

yards rushing and 132 in the air. The Purple Eleven opened the scoring as Rex Smith recovered a fumble by Gary Hamrick in the end zone. The score climaxed an 87-yard drive.

Hamrick started the second scoring drive when he intercepted a Bradley pass deep in Bear territory. Six plays later, he added six points to the scoreboard.

Reuben Justice sparked as he scored twice for the Pounders. Both of Justice's scores came on aeriels from Painter.

Mike McCoy got into the scoring act early in the second half. Shooting off tackle, McCoy scampered 62 yards for the score.

## Sports Highlights



By Don Ezelle

### Defensive Squad Important

While the Pounder offense claims top laurels and recognition from spectators, the defensive squad often goes unnoticed. This should not be so, since the defensive half of a team is just as important as the offensive machine.

The Purple defensive squad hasn't been average this year—it's been outstanding. This statement is justified by the fact that Central's defense has yielded only 19 points in the opposition this year in its first six games. In their first two games against Riverside and City, the Pounders held their foes scoreless.

Many coaches and local sportswriters have pointed out the strength of Central's defensive game. Recently, Mr. Potter, Brainerd High School football coach, stated, "Central will be the best defensive team we will have to play."

### Size Is Big Factor

The size of our defensive squad has been, in part, responsible for their success. Many of the defensive linemen weigh over 200, and it has been stated that the Pounders are one of the largest teams in Hill action.

Size is not the only reason for the outstanding defensive action, though. Central's linemen and secondary are spirited players. Pounder line coach Stan Farmer has stated that the Pounder Eleven has never lacked spirit. He added that the squad has always been eager and ready for upcoming games.

### Defense Mainly Seniors

The Purple defense is composed mainly of seniors, although there are a few sophomores and juniors. Filling the tackle positions are Gary Locke, sophomore, and senior Wayne Lloyd. Seniors Houston Kilgore and Pat Booth are the defensive ends. Gene Cavin and Mike Owensby alternate at middle guard. Melvin Waldrop and Gary Holder serve as Central's line-backers. The Pounders' secondary consists of Gary Hamrick, Buzz Adams, and Mike McCoy. The "monster man" or rover is senior Ed McNutt.

McCoy and McNutt were cited as displaying outstanding defensive action in the Bradley game, throwing the Bears for losses on numerous occasions.

### COMING EVENTS

- November 6—American Education Week
- November 7—Chili Supper; Presentation of Sponsors
- November 18—Senior Play

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## CHS Firers Face Birmingham Team In Saturday Bout

By Don Ezelle

Striving to uphold their number one spot among the nation's high school rifle teams, Central's marksmen, led by Captain Mike Chambers, will journey to Alabama on Saturday, October 29, to engage in a rifle bout with Birmingham High School.

Although the team lost Jim Koch, last year's ace marksman, and 1966 graduate Doug Thurman, it will be an experienced team. Chambers, Randy Duke, and Terry Johnson held positions on last year's squad and will be returning to action this year. Completing the top five will be Wayne Ward and Herbert Keeley.

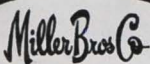
Other Central firers are Glenn Shackelford, King Weaver, Richard Westbrook, Larry Curtis, and Butch Chambers.

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ROTC SPONSORS—These fifteen girls have been selected as military sponsors. Left to right, Nancy Feagans, Johns Figure, Linda Leamon, Teri Tinker, Elizabeth Reeves, Mary Alice Willhoit, Donna Marshall, Gayle Anderson, Betty Raines, Mary Reynolds, Phyllis Sanders, Georgia Bradley, and Nancy Auerwald. Not pictured, Sara McAllister.

## PTA Plans Full Schedule With Presentation, Hop To Follow Annual Supper

The presentation of military sponsors, a supper, and a sock hop are events scheduled for next Monday, according to Mrs. Woodrow Long, president of Central's PTA. For the first time, there will be a sock hop after the presentation ceremony. The usual open house will be held at a later date. A band will play for this dance in the study hall which is open to all Central students. Admission is 25 cents per person.

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The evening's activities will begin with a chili supper in the school cafeteria. Serving will begin at 5:30 and continue until about 7:30. The price of the supper will be one dollar per person for chili, hot dogs, and dessert.

At 8:30 after the presentation, the sock hop will begin and last until 10:30.

At 7:45, after the chili supper, the ROTC military sponsors will be presented on the Alumni Field of McCallie School.

For the first time, the sponsors will not wear the traditional white uniforms. Each year the girls will choose their uniforms. This year's outfit is a teal green suit worn with a white shell and without the military accessories of the old white uniforms.

The battalion staff officers and their sponsors are Colonel Ron Minnis, Johnas Kilgore; Lieutenant Colonel Pat Booth, Nancy Feagans, Major Dana Davis, Linda Leamon; Captain Clindon Norris, Teri Tinker; Captain Larry Ellis, Elizabeth Reeves; Captain Leon Massey, Mary Alice Willhoit; and Captain Ronnie Wheeler, Donna Marshall.

The PTA membership drive is now in progress and will end November 10. The cost of membership is one dollar per person.

The company commanders and their sponsors are Company A, Captain Harvey Epperson, Gayle Anderson; Company B, Captain Larry Chapman, Betty Raines; Company C, Captain Rex Smith, Mary C Reynolds; and Company D, Captain Tommy Brudlock, Sara McAllister.

## Marching Band, Majorettes Win In Spite of Rain

By Susan Huddleston  
Marching through the muck and mire of a rainy Saturday, Central's majorettes and drum major, Georgia Bradley won a superior rating and the band an excellent in the Tri-State Band Festival.

Over 5,000 band members from Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama, and Virginia participated in the competition on October 15. A total of 66 bands assembled at Brainerd High School for the competition, which was sponsored by Al Miller Music Store and the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Chattanooga.

**Divisions**  
There were six divisions in the competition: classes A, B, C, D, E, and F. Class F is for first year bands. Junior high bands are in class E; small high schools, in class D. High schools of less than 750 are listed in class C, and high schools with fewer than 1,000 students are B class. Class A, the section that Central entered, is for schools of more than 1,000 students.

**Judges**  
The judges for the band competition were Mr. Kent Campbell of Peoria, Illinois; Mr. William Basden from Camden, South Carolina; and Mr. James Smith of Spartanburg, South Carolina. Mr. Bill Baron of Decatur, Georgia, judged the drum majorettes and the majorettes.

Mr. Baron stated concerning Central's majorettes, "The majorette routine here was well planned and effectively presented."

Mr. Morris Bales, band director, said that the rain dampened the spirits somewhat, but spirits rose again when the rain stopped.

## FTA To Hold Activities During Education Week

American Education Week is November 6-13, and planned activities in recognition of the observance will be conducted at Central by the Future Teachers of America Club, according to Mr. J. Pope Dyer, club sponsor.

Janyce Gilbert, Liz Reeves, Sue Mize, and Sheila Monger.

Dr. William H. Masterson, who recently assumed the office of president of the University of Chattanooga, will speak Monday in the first of three assembly programs scheduled for the week. His topic will be "A University President Looks at Education."

The purpose of the Future Teachers club is to give young potential teachers a better understanding of the principles and problems that will face them in the future. "Teachers are an essential part of education, and we want to be well prepared to play this vital role. The FTA has helped me in that I have come to know many teachers personally and as friends," commented Sonja.

On Tuesday, Dr. Robert Abernathy will address the student body on "The Creative Forces in Education." Dr. Abernathy is Director of Field Services at Middle Tennessee State University.

The cadet officers of the support companies and their sponsors are Colonel Ron Minnis, Johnas Kilgore; Lieutenant Colonel Pat Booth, Nancy Feagans, Major Dana Davis, Linda Leamon; Captain Clindon Norris, Teri Tinker; Captain Larry Ellis, Elizabeth Reeves; Captain Leon Massey, Mary Alice Willhoit; and Captain Ronnie Wheeler, Donna Marshall.

On Thursday, which is designated as Teacher Appreciation Day, FTA members will present to each member of Central's faculty an apple.

Retired Central teachers will also be honored in an assembly program that day. The senior club members will make a short speech about each teacher, present him with a flower, and introduce him to the student body. Afterward a reception will be held.

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"The purpose of American Education Week is to better educate the American people with the efforts of the schools to better train their children," explained Mr. Dyer.

The FTA participates each year in this observance of American Education Week. Directing the activities in co-operation with Mr. Dyer is Sonja Enslay, FTA president. Assisting her are Evelyn Ault, vice-president; Carolyn Richey, secretary-treasurer; and Donna Marshall, chaplain. The reception committee consists of



SUPERIOR RATING—Drum majorette Georgia Bradley and head majorettes Nancy Feagans and Teri Tinker are pictured with the trophy which represents their rating of the Tri-State Band Festival.

## Toothbrush Sale To Provide Funds For Prom, Mural

The junior and senior classes are again selling toothbrushes to raise funds for the junior-senior prom and the senior gift to the school.

Part of the proceeds will finance a mosaic mural, which will be designed by Miss Mary Lou Derryberry, Central's art instructor, and which is planned for the entrance hall of the new Central High School building. Miss Minnie Lee Morgan, general chairman of the sale, stated, "We anticipate an even more successful drive than last year."

### Distributors

Distributors of the drive, who are responsible for getting the brushes to the sales managers, are seniors Buzz Adams, Donny Painter, Nancy Feagans, and Teri Tinker, and juniors Mike McCoy, Mike Perkins, Sue Navel, and Ruth Core, officers of their respective classes.

### Sales Managers

The class sales managers, who are chosen by their English teacher to act as salesmen for that class, are: Debbie Cimino, Sandra Bankston, Connie Carroll, Glenda Masengill, and Carol Brumlow. Mrs. Kall's classes; Lynn Button, Mrs. Sanders; Vickie McCanless, Horace Langford, Brenda Ingle, and Almeda Gossett, Miss Ogle; Brenda Saunders, Evelyn Ault, Dana Davis, and Judi Liner, Miss Morgan.

Teri Tinker, Nancy Feagans, Pat Brown, Pam Terry, Starr Stewart, and Steve Finkle, Miss Major's classes. Mary Nell Long, Steven Keefe, and Linda Lewis, Mr. Mayfield; and Lee Roberts for Mrs. Leger.

The official drive, which began on October 10, ended November 2.



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## Our Job-Attending School

Occupation? "Student" This is the way high schoolers fill this blank whenever it is required. Attending classes is considered our job; our salary is the knowledge to be gained. Just as in the competitive world, overtime work brings overtime rewards.

The tools of the trade are books, pencils, paper, pen, ruler, protractor, and so on. These items of a student's paraphernalia are as necessary in the occupation as the medicines and instruments in a doctor's bag. The obligation to be ready for action is as great.

Homework, another part of the student's work, according to a member of Central's faculty, is "an additional assignment to enrich a student's knowledge of the subject." This teacher considers homework an essential part of a student's preparation for college work and adult life and is by no means alone in this opinion. The single hour of classroom work must be supplemented by outside study if the maximum benefits, in this case information, are to be gained.

—A. W.

## Focus On Education

Education is an opportunity which many of us, as young people, take lightly.

Education is the foundation upon which all ideas, great or small, are constructed. Knowledge opens doors and issues its owner into interesting and worthwhile experiences and opportunities. Without education, our lives would be dull and meaningless because we would be dependent upon fellow members of our society for new ideas and progress.

There is so much to learn and so little time. Seniors may say, "It's almost too late for me," and it may be; but underclassmen still have the time and opportunity to work hard and to learn.

Next week, November 6-13, is American Education Week. This is a good time to reflect on the importance education has in your future. Life is generous to those who are willing to develop their talents and use these abilities to better their world. It is as simple as "What do you want out of life?" It's yours for the asking—through education.

—L. B.



## Spotlight on Seniors...

By Pat McCarty

"A snowy day in October" is an epithet David Haddock and Nancy Feagans apply to the day the 1966 Bellamy Award was presented to Cherry Creek High School in Englewood, Colorado.

Nancy and David were Central's delegates to the Bellamy program and received quite a surprise on Friday, the day of the ceremony, when they found 7 inches of snow on the ground. "The unreal part of it," says Nancy, "was that we ate lunch on the school campus Thursday, and it was real warm, about 70 degrees."

Central's representatives discovered quite a few differences between the High school students in Colorado and the ones here. "The way they dressed and even their outlook on life was different," explains David.

Nancy found that there was a slight language barrier, also. "They nearly went into hysterics every time we said ya'll! One boy said 'I can't believe you guys talk like that. Do you have to dream like that too?'"

The entertainment planned by Cherry Creek for the delegates included a trip to Central City, a ghost town, and Echo Lake on Wednesday. Thursday night there was a "Chuck Wagon" dinner which preceded the presentation of annuals to Cherry Creek from the former Bellamy winners.

Nancy and David were chosen as delegates on the basis of patriotism, scholastic average, citizenship, and extra-curricular activities. Nancy is head majorette, secretary of the senior class, and treasurer of the Gym Staff. David is president of the Student Council, vice-president of the Key Club, and was a delegate to Boys State, where he was elected lieutenant governor.

## Rotunda Reflections

By Mary Alice Willhoit

Mrs. Frances Gault Roland, 1963 graduate of Central, was on the honor roll at David Lipscomb College. While at CHS, Frances was Miss Central, May Queen, and member of the National Honor Society.

Mrs. Lorene Castle was one of the county and city school cafeteria managers to attend the National School Cafeteria Manager Convention in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, October 16-22.

The eighth grade class, sponsored by Miss Barbara Douglas and Miss Rebecca Lovell, held a sock-hop Saturday, October 22, in Nelson Hall. The theme of the dance, Halloween, was accented with pumpkins and the traditional colors of orange and black.

Richard (Rick) Cooke, a '62 graduate of Central, has been named cadet battalion commander of the training corps battalion at Harvard University in Cambridge, Massachusetts. Rick will hold the rank of cadet lieutenant colonel and head the Corps of Cadets at Harvard for the 1966-67 term. At Central Rick was a major in ROTC and a columnist for the Digest.



COLORADO BOUND—Bellamy representatives, Nancy Feagans and David Haddock, recently embarked on their long journey to Englewood, Colorado, by way of thumbing.

## What To Do If —

By Susan Huddleston

- You break your toes playing soccer:
  - Learn to fly.
  - Play Tarzan and swing off the rotunda.
  - Get copper toed tennis shoes.
  - Have Mrs. Hammack replace the ball with a large marshmallow.
- You find a body in your locker:
  - Ask him to step aside while you get your books.
  - Call an usher and let her get rid of him.
  - Find out how he got into your locker when you can't.
- The White Knight comes charging down the hall and steals your ice cream sandwich:
  - Tell him if he doesn't give it back you'll use Cheer.
  - Throw salt water on him; wait til he rusts; grab your sandwich and run.
  - Threaten him with a can opener.
- You poke a teacher, thinking that he is a student:
  - Melt into a crack in the wall.
  - Kill yourself.
  - Hope that you don't get that teacher next year.

## Orchids and Onions

Orchids to: the 1967 Key Club Calendar Girls and the Sweetheart... those industrious juniors and seniors undertaking the sale of toothbrushes... student teachers and teacher aids... the senior play cast... rotunda gatherings in the morning... the cheer leaders and their lung power... senior rings (on juniors?)... Mrs. Castle in the cafeteria... National Merit Scholarship Semifinalists.

Onions to: long lunch lines... quarter tests... report cards... litterbugs... Monday mornings (no, make that ANY morning)... week end homework... lost umbrellas on rainy days... the ACT exam... walk lights that change too fast... bruised shins from soccer games.

## FHA Girls Dress Dolls For Needy

By Sonja Enasley

"Opportunity knocks only once" is usually correct, but with the help of Central's Future Homemakers of America Club, seventy-five dolls will have a second opportunity to make small children happy this Christmas.

Dolls of various sizes, shapes, and conditions have been turned over to the FHA for beautification. Each member is responsible for cleaning and dressing at least four of these dolls which were donated to the Marine Corps Reserve for distribution. Needy children, orphanages, and day nurseries will be the recipients of these dolls, along with other renovated toys.

"Undoubtedly our fellow students think we have regressed to childhood when they see us carrying dolls down the halls," laughingly commented one member, "but it is fun."

"The girls did such a good job of restoring a large number of dolls that they decided to let us do it again," stated Mrs. Jamie Shoppshire, home economics teacher and FHA sponsor.

Heading this project is club president Mary Hawk, Assisting her are Ruth Core, vice-president; Linda Lewis, secretary; Mary Alice Willhoit, treasurer; and a Linda Young, chaplain.

## Seven Rooms Win Athletic Tickets In Digest Drive

Seven homerooms have reported 100 per cent in the Digest subscription drive and will receive tickets to various athletic events announced by Mr. R. S. Wharton, business and printing adviser.

One hundred per cent homerooms are Mr. Jack Archer, Mr. J. Pope Dyer, Mr. J. J. Fletcher, Miss Marjorie Ogle, Mr. J. M. Seaton, Mr. Sam T. Stoner, and Mr. R. S. Wharton.

December 2, each 100 per cent homeroom will receive free tickets for a basketball game with Red Bank, which was chosen by Mr. Wharton, in the boys' gym during activity period.

One wrestling ticket will be issued to each student at Central who subscribes to the Digest. To be eligible for the free ticket all subscriptions must be paid up by the date of the first match, which will be chosen by Coach E. B. Eber.

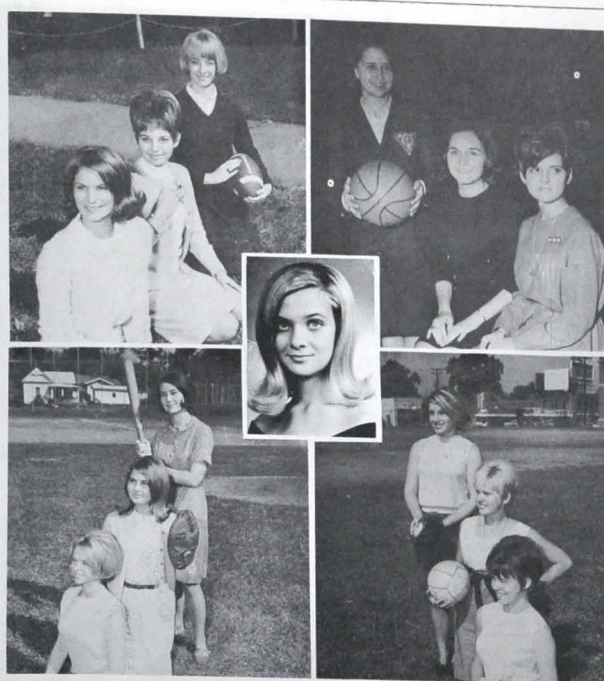
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KEY CLUB CALENDAR—Girls portraying the four seasons of the year are pictured surrounding Teri Tinker, 1967 Key Club Sweetheart. Fall—top left, Marcia Gulas, Norma Bowen, and Kathy McQueen. Winter—top right, Mary Hawk, Pat Brown, and Sara McAllister. Spring—lower left, Georgia Bradley, Phyllis Butler, and Chris Fuller. Summer—lower right, Debbie Eaves, Nancy Feagans, and Jayne Funk.

## Unusualness Part of Senior Comedy

Convicts coming as dinner guests, penguins waddling around in the library, an octopus sleeping in the cellar, and ten thousand cockroaches living in the Stanley house provide unusual happenings for this year's senior play.

As rehearsals for "The Man Who Came To Dinner" progress, cries of distress and agony and outbursts of laughter occur often during the staging of scenes.

Liz Reeves, chairman of the production staff and student director, has the job of helping Mrs. Ellen F. Leger, director, keep the play moving at a fast tempo.

In "The Man Who Came To Dinner," hilarious happenings stem from the mishaps of Sheridan Whiteside, portrayed by Lee Roberts, who after slipping on his hosts' doorstep, breaks his hip. Demanding that the hosts, Mr.

and Mrs. Stanley, played by Russell King and Barbara Scoggins, turn the entire first floor of their house over to him results in several nerve racking weeks.

And, what play would be complete without a touch of romance? Confusing but thrilling episodes result in a maddening merry-go-round of love. Against the wishes of the eccentric Whiteside, his secretary, Betty Miles, falls in love with a small-town newspaper reporter, Doyle Attaway, while the Stanley's daughter, Maria Gulas, and her boyfriend, Steve Finkle, have the approval of Whiteside.

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## '67 Calendar To Feature 13 Seniors

Teri Tinker, 1967 Key Club Sweetheart, and twelve senior girls will be featured in the annual Key Club Calendar which will go on sale at the end of November.

Fall and football season will be represented by Marcia Gulas, September; Norma Bowen, October; and Kathy McQueen, November. Winter boasts Sara McAllister, December; Pat Brown, January; and Mary Hawk, February.

Representing summer and vacation time will be Debbie Eaves, June; Nancy Feagans, July; and Jayne Funk, August, while Georgia Bradley, March; Phyllis Butler, April; and Chris Fuller, May, portray spring.

Featured in a full length format, Teri will appear on the front of the calendar while the other girls, wearing costumes to illustrate their month, will appear respectively in the calendar.

On the basis of character, appearance, scholarship, school service, and popularity, girls were nominated by Key Club members and were voted on by secret ballot to be calendar representatives. As appropriate for each month, girls will be pictured in Chattanooga backdrops.

Key Club members will be selling this calendar until the beginning of the Christmas holidays. Advertisements were sold by club members during the summer.

"The calendar, ushering for Vocational Guidance Day, and the printing of basketball schedules are a few of the Key Club projects," stated president Doug Michlink.

Serving as officers of the 1966-67 Key Club, sponsored by Mr. Ed Hoover, are Doug, president; David Haddock, vice-president; Russell King, secretary; Denny Painter, treasurer; Jay Maveety, chaplain; and Buzz Adams, sergeant-at-arms.

Speech and drama classes will sell play tickets at the price of seventy-five cents for advance and a dollar at the door.

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# Central To Face Hawks; Defeats Red Bank 33-6

By Gary Reynolds

Tonight, the Central Purple Pounders will face the high-scoring Kirkman Golden Hawks at 8 o'clock on the Hawks' turf in the ninth contest of the season for the Purples.

The Hawks, who are undefeated in league play, will depend heavily on the yard-gaining ability of the city's leading high school scorer, fullback Paul Petty. In addition, Kirkman will turn to the services of Ernie Rose, who has seen action on the defensive squad and in the kicking department.

The Purple Eleven will look to quarterback Denny Painter for the aerial punch, while Mike McCoy, Buzz Adams and Gary Hamrick will supply the rushing charge.

Central rolled to its fifth victory of the season on October 14, behind the passing arm of Painter, dumping the Red Bank Lions by a score of 33-6.

The Pounders compiled 222 yards in the air as Painter hurled three touchdown passes and booted three extra points.

Ed McNutt opened the scoring with a 91-yard end-sweep, followed by a Painter conversion. Moments later, McNutt took a 22-yard pass from Painter to score again.

During the third period, Painter took to the air, this time hitting Mike Perkins on a 53-yard scoring play.

The fourth quarter was highlighted by a score by Hamrick, who returned the kick-off for 75-yards, and by a 36-yard scoring strike from Painter to Perkins.

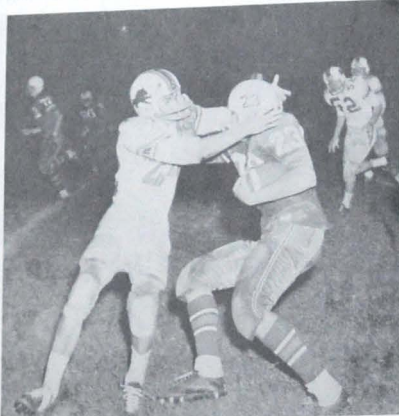
## Junior Pounders Fall To Kittens; Tie Baby Trojans

The Central Junior Pounders, led by chief signal-caller Lonnie Herd, recently tied Sody-Daisy's Baby Trojans and dropped a game to the Wildkittens of Hixson Junior High School.

The Junior Purples entertained with the Sody-Daisy Trojans at Engle Stadium, the Central Junior High home field, in what ended as a scoreless game. Central penetrated deep into Trojan territory but was harassed by penalties, and they lost the ball on down.

The defeat at the hands of Hixson brought the junior high squad's league record to 1-2-2.

Coach Wayne Huling felt as though the team was under par in the Hixson game.



STIFF ARM—Central halfback Mike McCoy stiff arms a Red Bank defender as he turns the end.

## Central High B-Teamers In Grid Rebuilding Year

By David White

Since members of Central's B-team must replace the talents of many graduating lettermen, Backfield Coach Jack Archer has cited this season as a "rebuilding year" for the Pounder gridiron machine.

At the end of this year, Central will lose the services of field general Denny Painter and halfback Buzz Adams, not to mention others who have been the core of the team.

The B-team members will be responsible for composing a championship team for the upcoming season.

Sophomores dominate the team, with only a few players on the squad who fill both offensive and defensive positions. David Carroll is the only sophomore who plays both offense and defense, whereas John Crawford, Jimmy Long, and Phil Lambert are the only juniors filling both ways.

Filling the quarterback positions on the B-team are John Kelle, Pat

Chadd, Jimmy Mullican, and Joe Gibson.

Squad members who see action in other capacities are Long, Ed Shelley, Mike Combs, Mike Reno, Carroll, Crawford, Mackey Stone, Mike O'Rear, Lambert, Mike Hartline, Jerry White, Reuben Justice, Russell Grant, Danny Adams, Ronnie Holder, Ricky Holder, Joe Downs, and Doug Shelley.

Most of the boys have two years to prepare for varsity play in their senior year, although many of the members will probably see action while still sophomores or juniors. These years of preparation will provide valuable experience for the players, according to the coaches.

## Rifle Team Will Meet Fourth Foe

Central's ROTC Rifle Team, defending high school national champions, will meet its fourth foe of the season, Johnson County on November 12.

The team, under the guidance of Staff/Sergeant Willard Blaylock, is expected to either match or pass its 1965-66 slate of 20-2. Military Department feels though the team is composed of better material than previous years.

**SMA Defeated**  
The squad recently defeated Swanee Military Academy, compiling a score of 1055 points, while Central's opponents finished with 901 points.

Randy Dukes, the team's executive officer, set the medalist pace firing a 270. Herbert Keesler claimed a second place berth sporting a 265. Captain Mike Chambers followed with a 260, while Terry Johnson rounded out Central's scoring with 257 points.

**Upcoming Matches**  
Turning to other upcoming matches, the Pounder riflemen will travel to Nashville to fire against Vanderbilt University on November 18, and the squad will meet the Castle Heights firers the following day in Murfreesboro. "A rifeman must possess the main qualities for successful firing," states Central firer Keesler. "He must have complete control of his temperament during a match. In addition, he must emphasize concentration. Otherwise, he may force a wild round and go to pieces, resulting in a low score."

## Sports Highlights



By Don Ezelle

### Important Squad Member

On the Central Pounder football team, there is an individual who is as important to the squad's success as any defensive player or offensive back, yet he never has played in a game.

This member of the team is not only the first to report to practice and the first to arrive at the field before a game but he is also the last person to leave after the game.

This person, head football manager Clinton Norris, is a hard-working, devoted member of the Purple gridiron squad. Clinton not only offers his time and service on weekdays from 2:45 to 7:30 but he also reports to the field house on Sundays in order to prepare it for another week of practice.

### Administers To Injuries

Among Clinton's duties are administering to players' injuries, keeping the field house in order, and repairing equipment. During a game, Clinton is responsible for supplying the ball and kicking tee.

Clinton, who has also managed track, baseball, and wrestling, will have earned five letters by the end of his senior year.

As Central's wrestling manager and trainer, Clinton referees practice matches but assumes the responsibility of official score-keeper during regular matches.

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## Cast, Crew Collaborate In Play Jobs

With the butterflies in their stomachs becoming more active, the cast of "The Man Who Came to Dinner" is anticipating certain times on December 2.

The tempo of activities of the cast and production crew are increasing. Lis Reeves, as student director, also assumes the duties of production chairman. She co-ordinates the behind-the-scenes work which is as necessary to the play as the roles of the lead characters. "The production staff is a very vital part of any play. Without the production crew, there is no play," Lis stated.

### Production Crews

Brenda Gray is publicity chairman and her committee are responsible for the posters which advertise the production. Debbie Eaves is in charge of make-up work.

Costumes for the post World War I period are being assembled by Nancy Auerswald. Vivian Grese heads the committee in charge of tickets.

### Rehearsals

Two dress rehearsals are scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday preceding the play. Besides the regular daily practice after school, the cast will rehearse nightly for two weeks before the production. A short preview will be presented for the student body at activity period the week before the play.

This three-act comedy, to be presented at 8 o'clock in the auditorium, centers around Sheridan Whiteside, who monopolizes the Whiteside household while he is convalescing from a fall. His interference in a confused love story serves to produce the fast-moving pace. Tickets, which are seventy-five cents in advance, may be bought at the door for one dollar.

## Alumni Elect Officers At Banquet; Centralites Provide Entertainment

Terrell Fugate was elected president of the Central Alumni Association at the annual alumni banquet held November 3 in the Provident Cafeteria.

Other officers are Ernie Feagans, first vice-president; Shannon Whiteaker, second vice-president; Tim Wood, third vice-president; and Jerry Summers, fourth vice-president.

Mrs. Flora G. Ware was re-elected secretary-treasurer. Floyd Fuller, a retiring president, assumed the office of executive vice-president.

Entertainment for the banquet was provided by Central students under the direction of Mr. Morris Bates, band director. Majorettes



THIS WAY?—Student director Lis Reeves gives a few pointers to Jerry Douglas as to the correct gesture to make while Charles Nelson, seated, confines to memorize his lines.

## Principal Releases Honor Roll For First Quarter Grades

Principal W. Hobart Millsaps has announced the first quarter honor roll and star rolls for the 1966-67 school year.

Seniors have the greatest number in both listings, with 15 on the star roll and 46 on the honor roll. The tenth and eighth grades both follow with 13 on the star roll; 36 juniors made the honor roll.

### Twelfth Grade

Star Roll: Mary Ellen Carter, Debbie Eaves, Sonja Enslay, Nancy Feagans, Chris Fuller, Vivian Grese, Vicki Hale, Linda Lewis, Kathy McQueen, Regina Payne, Barbara Scoggins, Judy Smith, Peggy Sprayberry, Debbie White.

Nancy Feagans, Teri Tinker, Mary Cooper, Cathy Rooks, Cheryl Reed, and Michele Tinker presented two routines.

Debbie Conner, accompanied by Lynn Hadden, did a take-off of the vocal style of Mrs. Miller. Tim Landress presented a piano solo; Elaine Stoner and Doug McVey sang solos. Jeannie Bateman and Joy Webb sang a duet.

A special feature of the banquet was the presentation of mementos to all football, basketball, and baseball coaches in appreciation of their contribution to the school.

In the past booked entertainment had been used. This practice was discarded as Mr. Fuller explained, "We are definitely much happier with Central entertainment."

Linda Young, Melista Colston.

Honor Roll: Becky Adams, Eileen Alley, Marsha Anderson, Sandra Anderson, Nancy Auerswald, Evelyn Ault, Linda Ault, Terry Doulidin, Norma Bowen, Karen Bright, Debbie Conner, Robin Cuzzort, John DeArmond, Dexter Denny, Jerry Douglas, Mary June Evans, Don Ezelle, Lynda Farmer, Ruth Finch, Steve Finkle, Debbie Gaither, Carl Gillan.

### Eleventh Grade

Star Roll: Rhonda Blevins, Lynn Button, Susan Huddleston, Brenda Isbell, Glenda Masengil, Joyce Morgan, Jimmy Mullican, Kathy Parson, Best Phillips, Jan Rieder.

Honor Roll: Gloria Adkins, Phyllis Adkins, Nancy Averitt, Elaine Barger, Linda Beatty, David Brown, Linda Brown, Carol Brumlow, Connie Carrell, Beverly Choate, Kinny Choate, Debbie Cimino, Amy Copinger, Ruth Core, Donna Cox, Glenda Goin, Almeda Gossett, Jack Haddock, Paula Hart, Mike Harvey.

Terry Hasden, Martha Hollis, Janice Kennedy, Mickey Linder, Mike McCoy, Jay Maveety, Jane Meyer, Sandra Morris, Carolyn

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## Annual PTA Open House To Be Held November 22 After Business Meeting

Central's annual open house will be held this year on Tuesday, November 22, at 7:30, according to Mrs. Woodrow Long, PTA president.

The first event of the multipurpose open house will be the regular monthly PTA business meeting. This meeting will be conducted in Central's auditorium from 7:30 to about 8 o'clock, and all parents, teachers, and students may attend.

### Parents' Night

Immediately following the business meeting, the second half of the annual open house program, the parent's night session, will begin.

At this time, parents will be allowed to tour the building and visit each or any of their son's or daughter's teachers and speak to the teachers as long as is needed. The procedure of parent's night has been altered from that of previous years in that this year it will be conducted separately from the chili supper. The supper, presentation of military sponsors, and a sock hop were held November 7.

### Refreshments

Following the visitation period, when parents have had ample time to visit and discuss matters with their child's teachers, a bell will be rung and all parents, teachers, and students will be invited to the study hall where refreshments will be served.

Any parent or patron of Central High wishing to join the PTA may do so by attending any of the meetings. The price of membership is one dollar. The official membership ended November 10. As is customary, a prize will be presented to the homeroom on each floor which brought in the greatest number of memberships.

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## Brock To Speak To Student Body On November 22

By Lynn Button

Congressman Bill Brock, native Chattanooga and "Outstanding Young Republican of 1963," will speak to the Central student body, Tuesday, November 22, in an assembly program sponsored by the Central High Senate.

The Senate is planning a forum on patriotism this year with Mr. Brock the first of several speakers, according to Russell King, Senate president.

### Education

Congressman Brock has lived in Chattanooga most of his life. After finishing high school at McCallie, he graduated from Washington and Lee University, majoring in business and economics.

During the Korean War, Congressman Brock served three and a half years in the US Navy and was stationed in Japan, Korea, China, Formosa, and the Philippines. He now holds the rank of lieutenant in the Naval Reserve.

### Action In Congress

In 1962, Mr. Brock was first elected to the House of Representatives and was re-elected in 1964 and in 1966. He has supported such actions as a bill giving a tax deduction to parents of college students and a Constitutional amendment to allow voluntary prayer in public schools.

He served as the first chairman of the "365 Club" for handicapped children and has since continued to help in fund-raising projects.

He has also served his community on the Chamber of Commerce's Public Affairs Committee and as treasurer of the Chattanooga Area Literacy Movement.

### Open Meeting

The Senate recently elected new members; on the evening of November 15, an open meeting for all students was held. At this meeting, the club constitution was reviewed for the benefit of the new members, and the subject "Should a senior be allowed to receive more than one honor?" was brought before the group for debate.

The group will also discuss the question "Should junior high students be allowed to vote for senior honors."



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## Spotlight on Seniors...

By Pat McCarty



POUNDERING DEEPLY—Lee Roberts, as Sheridan Whiteside, thinks about his role while Betty Miles, his industrious secretary Maggie Cutler, awaits his instructions.

### CENTRALITES SOUND OFF...

#### Central Spirit - Dying?

The question has been raised about Central's falling down in school spirit. Here are some students' answers to the question, "Do you think Central spirit has decreased?" If so, what can be done to help?"

Norma Bowen, "I feel that the spirit of Central has decreased in recent years. This is partially due to the lack of enthusiasm shown by each student toward school activities."

Paula Hart, "I feel that the school spirit has decreased greatly. Losing our first local game in 27 years really caused our morale to drop. We should really get behind our school and let everyone know that Central is still the best!"

Mike McCoy, "No! When you talk about school spirit, you include friendliness, loyalty, and general enthusiasm. I think Central students have these qualities and will always have them."

Jan Rider, "The school spirit at Central has dropped a little since last year, but all we need is a pep club at games. Every other school has one. Why shouldn't we?"

Brenda Isbell, "I believe that school spirit has decreased since I've been here. The school is old and falling down and it seems that we have just given up and become indifferent."

Russell King, "Although Central spirit is still as great as ever, I feel there are several ways in which it may be improved, the most important of these being participation by all in school activities."

Karen Painter, "I feel that school spirit has definitely decreased. Students don't co-operate with cheerleaders and aren't interested. With the concentrated effort of every student, we may regain that infectious Central spirit!"

Nancy Averitt, "I believe that our school spirit has decreased because students don't seem to care about their school as they should."

We need a new approach to boost spirit of the Central students."

Jane Meyer, "Although we do have good school spirit at Central, I feel it should be great, not just good. A pep club or something similar should be organized to boost our spirit and make it what it should be."

Editors Note—An earlier poll taken of new Central students showed that the school spirit was the most impressive factor.

### Rotunda Reflections

By Mary Alice Wilhite

Melista Colston and Becky Adams attended the FBLA Leadership Development Conference in Knoxville on October 28 to discuss activities and contest rules for the state convention which will be held in Nashville this spring. They were accompanied by Mrs. Clarone Hughes, club sponsor.

"The Truth About Spring," starring Haley Mills, John Mills and James MacArthur, is the second feature movie of the year, and will be shown November 23, during the first three periods. This mixture of adventure, hidden treasure, pirates and romance is given added sparkle as Haley and her man sail into a torrent of laughter and thrills.

The Digest Staff wishes to express deepest sympathy to Coach Stanley Farmer on the death of his mother, Mrs. Margaret Ann Farmer, and to Melista Colston in the loss of her brother, Ricky Colston, a Central student during the '64 school year.

When the curtain goes up December 2 on the senior play, "The Man who Came to Dinner," two of Central's most talented seniors, Betty Miles and Lee Roberts, can be seen in action.

Lee, who has the starring role of Sheridan Whiteside, and Betty, who portrays Maggie Cutler, his secretary, feel that being in the play is their most important senior activity. "It's been a lot of hard work," says Betty. "Since we began practices, it seems I've had little time to think about anything else. But it's been fun!" Lee ditches this with "I've had a lot of fun, too!"

Although the play cast has had enough practice to turn out a really professional performance, Betty denies having any aspirations for a career in acting. "I'm just doing it for enjoyment," she explains. "And it's been great working with the kids and Mrs. Leger."

Rehearsals every day for the past several weeks have taken up a lot of the last two weeks. It has meant night practices lasting from ten to three hours. Still Betty and Lee have found time to participate in their extra-curricular activities. Betty, these are being secretary-treasurer of the Varsity Glee Club, vice-president of the Bible Club, homeroom representative to the Student Council and president of the Junior Symphony Guild. Lee, a homeroom representative to the Student Council and a member of the Key Club.

Lee and Betty feel that "The Man Who Came to Dinner" will be one of the funniest senior plays here and urge everyone to attend.

### Can You Imagine

By Susan Huddleston

Russell King undecided about his politics?

A short lunch line and a long lunch period?

Debbie Conner with lockjaw? Sammy Sedman being seven feet tall?

Mrs. Leger with time on her hands?

All the Ushers being on strike? Getting short changed by Bob Summerour?

Vivian Grese being an only child?

No homework for two weeks?

Pink and yellow polka-dotted ROTC uniforms?

No books on the trophy cases? Getting your library book in ten days ahead of time?

Lunch without Mr. Dyer's front?

A twenty-five words or less newspaper?

Peggy Sprayberry cutting class? Mrs. Ellis without a smile?

Not one single person leaning the rotunda in the morning?

Snow in November?

Coach Smith walking across the gym floor in cleats?

The bust of Longfellow with its face washed?

Every Centralite on the roll?

The cheerleaders wearing "granny" dresses?

Mr. Stoner without a tie?

A senior tripping over a tree?



ACTORS, ACTRESSES?—Members of Mrs. Ellen Leger's seventh period drama and speech class are shown practicing for a play which they will enact for the class. From left to right are Ruth Lee, Debbie Conner, Tommy Jenkins, Beth Murphree, Steve Owen, Jerry Douglas, and Bill Mathis.

### Seniors Lead Honor Roll

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Mass. Beth Murphree, Craig Odeman, Karen Painter, Debbie Potts, Faith Radford, David Sharp, Linda Steinberg, Sharon Gribble.

Tenth Grade  
Star Roll: Jake Arbes, David Ashley, Pauline Boyd, Barbara Butler, Byron Dalton, Carol Dykes, Gwen Frisbee, Betty Hardison, Gary Holder, Sandra Morgan, Larry Shadrick, Harold Tyber, Patricia Shea.

Honor Roll: Sandra Barnes, Janet Blevins, Shirley Blevins, Brenda Cook, Rodena Cook, Mary Cooper, Susan Davenport, Joanie Dulin, Linda Franklin, Barbara Gardner, Amy Hackney, Donna Harris, Susan Hayes, Brenda Henley, Ronald Holder, Phyllis Jackson, Chris Kauf, Michael Lees, Robert Lewalyn, Janet Maverty, Tommy Mathis, Norma Miller, Jackie Moon.

Sharon Neal, Eddie Nethery, Barry Odum, Gloria Porter, Susan Purcell, Becky Rievely, Wally Sanders, Phyllis Scoggins, Michele Tinker, Rose Williams.

Ninth Grade  
Star Roll: Vicki Aiden, Betty Dodson, Arthur Finch, Michael Haggard, Steve Meyer, Susan Spear.

Honor Roll: Lee Arnold, Bobby Downs, Steve Hales, Lonnie Herd, Donald Holdaway, David McElmolen, Amanda Rhodes, Tom Phillips, Douglas Slinger, Ola Wood, Dale Wyatt, Linda Zoulek.

Eighth Grade  
Star Roll: Susan Bankston, Cathy Bolton, Debbie Dillard, Charles Flora, Curtis Hart, Robin Lewis, Johnny McQueen, Ted Moon.

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### Students Hold Offices For Area JA Companies

Fifteen Central students have been elected to serve as 1966-67 officers in their respective Junior Achievement companies.

Serving Jalitaco, sponsored by Dupont, are Brenda Duckett, vice-president of sales, and Lawrence Wilbourn, purchasing manager. Active in Vipco, sponsored by American Lava, are Dana Davis, president, and Marcia Breen, treasurer.

Pam Terry, vice-president of sales, and Ronnie Carter, personnel director, serve in Miblo, sponsored by Miller Brothers. Officers of Cotton Pickers, sponsored by Modern Maid Incorporated, are James Phillips, president; Sandra Anderson, secretary; David Deerman, purchasing manager; and Brenda Saunders, associate secretary.

Active in Krafcio, sponsored by Volunteer State Life Insurance Company, are Janice White, secretary; Connie Carrell, treasurer; and Robin Cuzzor, safety director.

Belinda Butler serves as vice-president of sales for Cavco, sponsored by Cavalier, and Susan Brock acts as vice-president of production for Gilco, sponsored by Gilman Paint Company.

Other Central students who attend JA are Debbie Carroll, George Jordan, Mary Snodgrass, Jennifer Stevens, Steve Wehmeyer, Barbara Couch, Marilyn Legg, Susan Aaron, Harvey McCoy, John Hilton, Debbie Yates, Gail Freeman, Pam Legg, Marcia Bacon, Sheila Harvorn, Debbie Cimino, John Overton, Sherry Gann, and Jan Massey.

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### Speech, Drama Students Study Elocution Methods

By Lynn Button

"The brain is a wonderful thing—it never stops functioning from the day you're born until you get up to give a speech," warned one student, "and don't think that isn't so."

The students of Mrs. Ellen P. Leger's sixth and seventh periods can vouch for this, for among their activities they have 30-seconds to prepare impromptu speeches on given topics.

Speech is designed to give students poise and confidence in themselves and to help them persuade people to follow their opinions. Sometimes, a student makes a statement without backing it with facts and this leads to a heated debate.

"When these outbursts happen, the teacher is there to keep us from becoming destructive," revealed another student.

### Majorettes Win Titles, Positions During Contests

By Glenda Massenig

Winning seems to be the chief avocation of four Central High band majorettes as they capture titles and achieve positions of prestige in area contests.

Recent winners are Nancy Feagans, head majorette; Georgia Bradley, drum majorette; and Jan Clayton and Teresa Railey, junior majorettes, who give solo performances at halftime during football games.

Capturing the title of second runner-up in the Chattanooga Junior Miss Pageant was Nancy Feagans, whose talent act was a Charleston dance routine which was performed on October 22 at the East Ridge Town Hall. Georgia was one of the ten finalists in the pageant.

Adding to her one-hundred and seventy-five trophies and ninety-five medals, Jan Clayton won first place in two band twirling routines; second place in military strutting; and third place in fancy strutting on October 22.

Although only a seventh grader, Jan has taken part in lessons for eight years, starting at the age of four. "I twirl for the simple reason that I enjoy it," stated Jan.

To add to her one-hundred and thirty-five majorette awards, Teresa captured the title of senior district champion and "Junior Miss Majorette of Tennessee" on October 22 at East Ridge High School. Teresa received these first major titles in a contest, sponsored by Drum Majorettes of America, for twirling and strutting.

All four majorettes perform with the school band at each football game.

"When these outbursts happen, the teacher is there to keep us from becoming destructive," revealed another student.

While the class was studying different radio and television programs, several well-known speakers from broadcasting fields spoke to the speech class.

Featured as speakers were Luther Massenig, who has a WDEF radio program each weekday morning; Dave Patterson, a newscaster with Channel 12; Betty Mae, who is a commentator on radio and Channel 12; and Gil Norwood, who is a newscaster on Channel 9.

Pantomimes Included  
Along with speeches from plays, pantomimes to music and original dialogues are some of the assignments given to drama and speech students.

For several weeks, the class practiced "The Monkey's Paw," a one-act mystery presented September 28, to give drama students experience in elocution. All phases of a play — production, casting of parts, arrangement of sets, and sound effects — were reviewed and studied.

Each student must realize that every action and tone sets the mood of the audience and influences the reception of the play.

The students are enrolled in either drama class or English 12S, a special speech class.

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### Diary of a School Book

The following is a one week excerpt from the diary of a Central school book.

Monday—I was taken back to school without being opened. In class I was hurriedly skimmed over at the last minute. That night I was opened to be read, or so I thought, but my owner only got out a piece of paper with someone else's homework on it.

Tuesday—I went to class and was read aloud for about two minutes. Oh, yes, I had to have a new back put on because I was thrown around the room after the teacher left and my cover was battered.

Wednesday—I was left in my locker all period because my owner walked someone to class and didn't have time to get me. I was taken home that night, but my owner just looked at my pictures for about five minutes. (I don't think he even cares).

Thursday—Test tomorrow! The main points of the chapter were underlined on my pages with red ink. On page 201, a picture of a dream car was drawn, also with red ink. (I don't think my owner has any respect for me). Same story that night. He took me home and laid me on his desk not opening me until about three minutes before he left for school Friday morning.

Friday—Test day! I was skimmed over the period before the test so that my owner might pass. The test started; the teacher went out of the room; then, my owner wanted to open me to find the answers to questions 10, 11, and 12. After class I was slammed back into my locker because my owner thought he had failed the test. I hope I get a better owner next year, if I last that long.

—T. B.

### Letters to the Editor

After reading the letter to the editor in the October 21 Digest, I felt that the other side of the coin should be examined.

The writer of the previous article stated, "... one senior should not be allowed to hold a monopoly on senior honors." In my opinion a person should be allowed to receive as many honors as he or she is fortunate to receive.

When one puts restrictions upon another's right to win an award, to me this is a gross injustice to everyone.

As the writer of the previous article stated, "These senior activities are important to all Centralites..."; with this in mind does it seem right to deprive someone of one honor because he or she won another? Please answer my question truthfully on this matter.

I also feel, as did Russell King in his article, that a problem in our voting is the junior high. These younger students vote for a name rather than a person.

—Lee Roberts

With such a large enrollment, I feel that the privilege of the junior high to vote on senior honors should not be questioned. We participate in school activities just as much as the senior high does. The junior high knows these particular honors are important to the seniors and sincerely try to vote for the one we feel is best qualified.

The junior high feels it makes up a great part of Central and strives to make its classes outstanding. We have just as much school spirit and pride in Central as the other classes.

We support the PTA and the Student Council and attend athletic events and other school functions. Therefore I feel that the junior high holds its own very well in school activities.

Soon the junior high and senior high of Central will be separate. But until then, the junior high classes are an integral part of Central and should be allowed to participate fully.

—Rita Wilhite



# Win Earns Civic Bowl Invitation

By Terry Bouldin

The Central Purple Pounders will travel to Tullahoma, Tennessee, tomorrow night, seeking a victory in a grid duel with Franklin County High in the Civic Bowl.

When asked how he felt about the Pounders being asked to play in the bowl, Central center Melvin Waldrop replied, "It's always nice to play in a bowl game because it seems to be sort of an award to be chosen, and for the seniors it is one more chance to play for the Pounders."

### Ink Contract

The Purples inked the Civic Bowl contract after they smashed the previously unbeaten Kirkman Hawks 40-14.

Captain Denny Painter led the Pounder offense, throwing for two touchdowns and running for another. Buzz Adams, who had a 89-yard kick-off return, and Mike McCoy added two touchdowns each.

Heading the Pounder defensive charge were Wayne Lloyd, Waldrop, Pat Booth, Ed McNutt, and Gary Locke. The Pounder defensive secondary held Kirkman's quarterback Willard Clayton under his par on completed passes.

Kirkman's two tallies came on passes from Clayton to Randy Cox and from Johnny Morrow to David Ferguson.

### Purples Victorious

Lead by Painter, the Purples recently tripped the Pioneers of East Ridge 19-0, emerging victorious for the sixth time this season.

Painter, who kept the Pioneer defense off balance all night, kept the Central victory with a field goal late in the final period. Gary Hamrick scored the only Pounder tally on a two-yard plunge.

The Purple defense, allowing an average of only one touchdown against them per game, held the Ridgers' offensive machine scoreless. Leading the Central defense in the battle were Ron Minnis, Waldrop, McNutt, and Booth.

### Adams Returns

Adams, returning to the starting lineup in the game after an injury, led the Pounder ground game with end-weep plays.

After stopping East Ridge, the Pounders earned honors as "Team of the Week" in the Chattanooga Post. Various stories and pictures of Pounder team members appeared in the Post on the Tuesday following the Friday night game, which was heralded as one of the outstanding games of the season.



TOUCHDOWN PASS—Central and Mike Perkins (80) scores a touchdown on a pass from Denny Painter.

# Cagemen To Meet Howard In Opening Game Of Season

This year's Pounder cage squad, composed of probable starters Sam Lee, Ken Choate, Sammy Littlejohn, Carson McCord, and Harvey Epperson, will meet Howard High in the opening game of their 1966-67 basketball season when they invade Tiger territory next Wednesday at 8:30, according to Assistant Coach Ed Teat.

When asked how this year's team compares with last year's District 9 championship team, Coach Teat explained, "Although the team has more over-all speed, the lack of experience will be its biggest handicap." He added that

the rebounding could be better, but he feels that the team will improve after gaining experience.

Returning lettermen are seniors Lee, Littlejohn, Epperson, David Haddock, and Tommy Braddock; and Juniors Choate and McCord.

Other members of the varsity squad are Jackie Haddock, Doug Choate, Wilbur Wilkes, Larry McGill, Rudolph Chambliss, Doug Cox, Jimmy Indermill, Lynn Carr, and Lyle Rhodes.

The Pounder quintet, which finished with a 19-4 season last year, suffered from the loss of five starters who graduated last June. In addition to newcomer Howard High School, Central will renew a rivalry with the Golden Hawk five from Kirkman Tech this season.

According to local sportswriters, Central is one of the four main high school teams in contention for the HIL crown this year.

## Cage Schedule

November		
Nov. 23—Howard	Home	Away
Nov. 29—Kirkman	Home	Away
December		
Dec. 2—Red Bank	Home	Away
Dec. 9—Riverside	Home	Away
Dec. 16—Kingsport	Home	Away
Dec. 17—Hampton	Home	Away
January		
Jan. 3—Notre Dame	Home	Away
Jan. 6—Lenoir City	Home	Away
Jan. 10—Bradley	Home	Away
Jan. 13—Kingsport	Home	Away
Jan. 17—City	Home	Away
Jan. 20—Hampton	Home	Away
Jan. 27—City	Home	Away
Jan. 31—Notre Dame	Home	Away
February		
Feb. 3—Bradley	Home	Away
Feb. 7—Riverside	Home	Away
Feb. 10—Kirkman	Home	Away
Feb. 14—Brainerd	Home	Away
Feb. 17—Red Bank	Home	Away
Feb. 21—Howard	Home	Away
Feb. 21—District Tournament Starts		



# Sports Highlights

By Don Ezelle

## A Look at the Coaches

Central's gridiron squads, long noted for their abilities, outstanding records, and sportsmanship, have often claimed recognition for their achievements. Too often, though, the teams have been in the limelight, whereas the coaches have received less recognition.

Coach E. B. Etter, who took over the head coaching reins in 1943, began his football career as a student at Central. After graduating, he continued his football at the University of Chattanooga, where he attended on an athletic scholarship.

Before coming to Central, Coach Etter formerly held a teaching and coaching position at Fruitland Institute in Hendersonville, North Carolina; another at Morgan School in Petersburg, Tennessee; a similar position at Brainerd Junior High; and then the principal's position at Park Elementary.

## Superior Coaching Qualities

Because of his superior coaching qualities, Coach Etter was chosen as the area Coach of the Year in 1962 and 1963 by both the Chattanooga Times and News-Free Press.

Under the mentorship of Coach Etter, the Pounders have captured eight state championships and two runner-up positions. In addition, the Pounders have traveled to the Minnak Bowl in Jacksonville, Florida, seven times, winning four games.

Coach Etter's staff is augmented by the outstanding talents of Coaches Stanley Farmer, Jake Seaton, and Archer.

## Farmer Coaches Line

Mr. Farmer, Central's line coach, is one of the most experienced coaches in the state. He began his duties at Central in 1947. It is his duty to make the linemen tough and aggressive enough to want to play to win.

Ground gaining abilities of the Pounder offense are the results of the effort put forth by Mr. Archer, backfield coach. The effectiveness of the ends on offense and defense are the responsibility of End Coach Jake Seaton.

## Coming Events

- November 22.....PTA Open House
- November 23.....Feature movie: Howard basketball game
- November 24-25.....Thanksgiving Holidays
- November 29.....Kirkman game

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## Senate Adds Members; Plans Patriotism Forum

Twenty-eight sophomores, juniors, and seniors have become Central's newest senators, according to Russell King, president of the Senate.

New members of the Senate are sophomores David Alonso, Amy Hackney, Carl Stone, Donna Harris, Eddie Nethery, Patricia Sheetz, Jack Arbes, Glenn Rievely, Byron Dalton, Harold Tyber, Barbara Gardner, and Susan Purnell. The new senators are John Kelle, Joyce Parson, Rick Mathis, Betai Phillips, Sue Navel, Martha Hollis, Harvey McCoy, and Karen Painter.

New senior senators are Evelyn Ault, Peggy Sprayberry, Marcia Gulas, Pat McCarty, Becky Adams, Ava Wilhite, Jennifer Stevens, and Norma Bowen.

### Citizenship Forum

Citizenship and patriotism is the subject of a forum sponsored by the Senate as one of this year's projects. The first speaker in this series was Congressman Bill Brock, who came to Central on November 22.

Senator Ross Bass and Senator-elect Howard Baker are also prospects for this series. These dates have not yet been made definite.

"The main purpose of the Senate, Central's oldest club, are to have worthwhile activities, to give practice and exercise in parliamentary procedure and to give students and members a chance to express views and opinions," stated Russell.

### Open Meeting

An open meeting, the second of the year, was held November 21 in the study hall. Three feature debates were scheduled for the meeting. The first discussion concerned restriction of senior honors. The establishment of a pep, or booster, club at Central was the second topic. A third debate centered around the question "Should eighteen year olds be allowed to vote?"

Other bills may be introduced by senators, or topics may be raised by students who are not members.

## Seniors Present Play Tonight

### Comedy Begins At 8 O'Clock In Auditorium

"The Man Who Came to Dinner," tonight's senior play to be presented in Central's auditorium at 8 o'clock, is a three-act comedy centered around Sheridan Whiteside.

Mr. Whiteside is an eccentric radio personality who monopolizes the Stanley's household while he is convalescing from a fall. His interferences, plus the presence of an entangled love story, serve to produce the fast-moving pace.

Cast members are Mrs. Stanley, Barbara Scoggins; Miss Preen, Shirley Hobbs; Richard Stanley, Larry McMelton; June, Marcia Gulas; John, Robin Cuzor; Sarah, Sheila Monger; Mrs. Dexter, Sandra Anderson; Mrs. McCutcheon, Regina Payne; Mr. Stanley, Russell King.

Maggie Cutler, Betty Miles; Dr. Bradley, Jerry Douglas; Sheridan Whiteside, Lee Roberts; Jeffert Stanley, Debbie Conner; Bert Jefferson, Doyle Ataway; Professor Metz, Bobby Goza; Banjo, Larry Ellis; Lorraine, Lynn Hadden; Sandy, Steve Finkle; Beverly Carlton, Charles Nelson.

Westcott, Scott Catlin; expression, Phil Navel; Mr. Baker, Doug Michlink; guests, Bradley Epperson, David Brumlow, Houston Killgore; radio technicians, Tim Mathis and Doug Michlink; deputies, Jerry Shelton and Bradley Epperson; and plain clothesman, Houston Killgore. Elizabeth Reeves is the student director and production chairman.

"This is a more sophisticated comedy than we have given before at Central. It is very lively, and each character has a personality all his own," states Mrs. Ellen P. Leger, play director.



GO AWAY!—Shelia Monger and Larry Ellis are shown in final practice for their roles in tonight's production. Shelia is trying to prepare a tasty delicacy that Larry is doing his best to snatch.

## Three New Clubs Join Realm Of Central's Extra Activities

Three new clubs — Math Club, Senior High Y-Teens, and Medical Club — have become part of Central's list of extra-curricular activities.

The Math Club, sponsored by Coach Gordon Smith, was organized at the end of school last year by the Central participants in the Algebra I and II regional math contest.

Increasing interests in mathematics and discussing trends in the field are two of the main purposes of the club. Programs, featuring businessmen and students, are being planned. Next year, these juniors, sophomores, and freshmen plan to petition for membership in the national club, Mu Alpha Theta. Requirements for acceptance are strict, but the members feel that by next year they will be able to meet them.

Previously, the Y-Teens at Central have consisted of junior high girls; but, according to their sponsor, Mrs. Mildred Sanders, the interests of the girls in this age group are so varied that it is difficult to plan parties and projects to suit the majority.

The junior high club has now divided into two groups. The junior high club, sponsored by Miss Barbara Douglas, will consist of seventh and eighth graders; and the senior high club, sponsored by Mrs. Sanders, will be open to freshman and sophomore girls. Activities in each club will be different and they will function separately.

Anyone planning a career as a doctor, nurse, or technician will be interested in the new club to be sponsored by Mrs. Rebecca Has-kins.

Encouraging students who have interests in medicine is the main purpose of the club. Several of their activities will include promoting general health and personal hygiene and learning from professionals in the medical field. They will also learn about educational opportunities in these careers.

## Annual Clothing Drive in Progress With Goal of 12,000 Articles Set

Central's annual clothing drive, cited by Mr. Sam T. Stoner, general chairman of the drive, as "the most important drive conducted at Central" began November 17 and will continue until December 9.

This year's goal has been set at 12,000 garments. Each student and faculty member has been requested to bring six items. All sizes and types of clothing are needed and should be clean and serviceable. Shoes should be tied together to prevent pairs from being separated.

Garments are to be delivered each morning to room 319 before 9:30. The two homerooms bringing the most clothing will be shown a free one hour movie during first period.

Last year's goal of 12,500 garments was exceeded by 921 for a total of 13,421 articles. Mr. Stoner's homeroom won the drive, with 1,252 garments. Mr. J. Pope Dyer's homeroom placed second.

According to Mr. Stoner, emphasis in the drive is placed first on needy Centralites. Needy students in the county system then receive preference. Other garments will be distributed to the Salvation Army.

"Every year Central collects more clothes than all the other schools of the county," says Mr. Stoner. "Both faculty members and students have always given their full, most hearty support to this worthy campaign."

## 562 Members Join 1966-67 Central PTA

Central's annual PTA membership drive ended this year with a total of 562 PTA memberships sold by the students of homeroom classes, as confirmed by Mrs. Woodrow Leag, president of the PTA.

From each of Central's three floors of classes, the homeroom which, on the terminating day of the PTA membership contest, had attained in the highest number of one-dollar membership sales was awarded a prize of ten dollars.

The first floor winner of the membership drive was Mr. J. Pope Dyer's social science homeroom class. Mrs. Clarone Hughes' Bookkeeping I homeroom class placed first on the second floor, and the winning homeroom class on the third floor was Mrs. Reba Futts' ethics class.

Officially the homeroom PTA membership drive came to an end on November 11, but memberships could be bought through open house, November 22.

Mrs. Hughes' homeroom has voted to donate their prize money to the Times Twenty-Five Neediest Cases Fund.



HURRY UP!—Barbara Scoggins and Phil Navel rush to finish decorating their baskets for the Christmas food basket drive. Barbara is from Mr. J. Pope Dyer's homeroom and Phil Navel is from Dr. Edward Owen's homeroom.



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'White Christmas' Spirit

This year as in the past Central will observe a "White Christmas."  
The term "White Christmas" may bring to mind snow on the ground and presents under the tree — the perfect Christmas scene. At Central, however, it means we will again sponsor drives to collect food and clothing for needy families throughout the county so their otherwise meager holiday scene may be brightened.  
The food basket project, which is sponsored by the Student Council and collected through the homerooms, is one part of the "White Christmas." The baskets will be distributed to the deserving families on the last day of school before the Christmas holidays.

The clothing drive is headed by Mr. Sam Stoner. Each year in this county-wide drive, Central has turned in more garments than all the other county schools combined. Our goal for this year is 12,000 garments but it can be surpassed if every student will bring articles.

By supporting these projects of giving to someone who really needs it instead of giving it to someone just because he gave one to you, we at Central would, in a sense, be exemplifying the true meaning of Christmas.

It doesn't take much effort to buy one can of something or to find a few articles of clothing to give to these school sponsored projects, but the results can be tremendous. If each student and faculty member would bring six garments, the 12,000 pieces of clothing would be available. If each homeroom would fill just one food basket, approximately fifty baskets could be distributed.

Our support of a "White Christmas" for the needy instead of parties and gift exchange would mean linking the great Central spirit with another essential spirit — that of giving.

—T. B.

Is A Pep Club Needed?

Friday night is football night, and both teams are ready and eager. Both have the same stake in the victory. But there is a contrast in the occasion.

On one side of the field, the fans are seated in a compact group. They follow the cheerleaders and band enthusiastically. Flags wave and banners proclaim their victory intentions. Their team can feel the support of the student body. This is true school spirit in action.

On the other side of the field, there is an entirely different picture. The fans are scattered throughout the stands, and as a result their cheering lacks unity. The cheerleaders have difficulty in getting cooperation from the students and have to urge them continually to "support your team!" There is no cheering section as such; if the victory depended on the enthusiasm of the student body, the team's loss column would greatly outnumber the wins.

The difference in these pictures is a pep or booster club. Most schools have these organizations which build support for the team and sponsor spirit projects. The club members form the nucleus of the tight mass of cheering students and by their enthusiastic example lead other students in supporting their team.

Just as the pep club made the difference in the spirit of this football game, one could also be successful at a basketball game, baseball game, or any athletic contest. Why shouldn't Central have such a group to specialize in building school spirit? Its formation could help maintain the "great" in the great Central spirit.

—A. W.

Spotlight on Seniors...

By Pat McCarty

Football season is over for the Pounders, leaving the memories of many exciting games and many victories. Another memory we have of the games is the colorful half-time shows presented by the Central High Marching Band.

Two band officers, Phyllis Sanders and Dana Davis, are found in the focus of spotlight this week. To ask these seniors about their main interests at Central is to get the anticipated answer, "The band!" Phyllis serves as band sponsor, while Dana is a second lieutenant.

The end of the football season means the end of the marching season for the band. Dana explains, "Now we'll go into the concert season, and we hope to enter some concert contests throughout the state."

The band won an excellent rating in marching and playing at the Tri-State Band Festival this fall. In regard to this Dana comments, "I feel that the band has been better this year than it has been in the past few years." Phyllis adds that she is "really proud to be a part of it."

Starting the concert season means try-outs for reseatting — which means "war in the clarinet section!" Actually it isn't a war, but a battle of musical talent between Dana, who plays first chair clarinet, and Phyllis, in second chair.



ON GUARD! Clarinets are poised as band members Phyllis Sanders and Dana Davis prepare to wage battle royal over the first chair, clarinet.

These versatile seniors don't restrict their talents to the band but are involved in a number of other activities. Phyllis is recording secretary of the Student Council, points chairman of the Senate, program chairman of the Gym Staff, and a member of the Tri-Hi-Y. She is also a ROTC sponsor and a representative on Miller's Teen Board and was a candidate for Homecoming Queen.

Dana's activities include being a homeroom representative to the Student Council, a member of the Hi-Y, the Disc and Diamond, and the Swing Band. He is a major in ROTC and was a delegate to the Boys State.

'Term Paper Time' Or 'The Call of the Wild'

The art of writing a term paper is something you may never master even though most English teachers are gung-ho on the merits of trying. As a cure for the many students who are found engulfed by misery now that the term paper season is in full swing, the following is a list of rules for breezing through the ordeal.

The first step, known as the nip-it-in-the-bud procedure, is to talk the teacher out of the assignment the second she mentions the 8,427 word paper. Talking may not accomplish much, so follow it up by crying, bribing, or showing her your black belt in karate.

Topic Selection

Step 2: Choosing a subject worthy of 8,427 words. Outstanding examples are: "Why the Yellow Brick Road Is Yellow," and "How Thick Is a Shadow." Finally choosing the topic, "The Cause and Cure of Holes," proceed to Step 3.

Step 3 involves getting down to the serious work of taking notes. By filling out at least four packages of note cards with one word per card and hoping the teacher won't look at them, you may live to go to Step 4.

Outline Confusion

The fourth step consists of making the outline. Before you begin, be sure to consult your English book long enough to find its method is different from the one you used last year which was different from the one you used the year before that.

With your subject chosen, your notes taken, and your outline written, you are ready to embark on your journey to the unknown — unless you are lucky enough to wake up and find it was all a bad dream during your nap in assembly.

AS I SEE IT

Old Man Winter Triggers Change

By Bobby Goza

Old Man Winter has arrived; his icy breath is felt everywhere. In other seasons — spring, summer, and fall — because of their warm temperatures, have unlimited opportunities for outdoor fun and recreation. Who doesn't have hard time resisting the call of the outdoors on a beautiful spring, summer, or fall day, whether it is to go for an outing on the lake, hiking, or just riding around? In these urges have, for the most part, evaporated with the arrival of winter, because we are spending more time indoors — either from choice or because of the weather.

Winter may be many different things. It may be a dreary, desolate season (the "winter blues"), intense whirl of parties and social events, or heavy involvement in extra-curricular activities. It can be an opportunity for concentration on school work, a season of quietness and solitude, providing a chance for thought and meditation.

The limited confinement of the season makes it possible for us to do the extra reading we have postponed — worthwhile books, periodicals and newspapers. It attempts us to return to hobbies or other projects we put aside during the warmer seasons while we sit out-of-doors more.

Whatever winter is to us individually, it can be a time to be aware of what is important to what is not and we can be aware of using our time wisely.

Rotunda Reflections

By Mary Alice Willhite

Mrs. Benjamin C. Wilson Jr., the former Miss Rebecca Lovell, was married November 25, at the Ooltewah Methodist Church. Mrs. Wilson is an English and math teacher at Central this year.

The 1941 graduating class of Central High held its twenty-fifth reunion at the school November 25.

Plans are now being made for the 50 year reunion of the 1917 graduating class to be held in the spring. Robert Dennis, president of the class of '17, met with other members of the class at the Hotel Patten to discuss the details.

Sergeant Major Robert L. Hall of Central's ROTC department was awarded his second Oak Leaf Cluster, presented at the annual presentation of sponsors. The award was based on his efficiency and outstanding performance in the Army ROTC program.

BIE, Exchange Program Student Council Projects

Central's Student Council, sponsored by Miss Mildred Major, was held November 9, were Buzz Adams, Debbie Eaves, David Haddock, Denny Painter, Nancy Feagans, Teri Tinker, Russell King, Phil Navel, and Starr Stewart.

Melvin Waldrop, Pat Brown, Tommy Braddock, Sara McAllister, Johnny Rogers, Marcia Gulas, Georgia Bradley, Robin Cuzzort, Doug Micklink, Jayne Funk, Vivian Grese, and Stanley Baldwin.

Participating in two clean-up days, November 7-8, was another council sponsored project, headed by Mr. Sam T. Stoner, American history instructor.

Future Teachers Elect Members; Honor Teachers

Twenty-three new members were inducted into the Future Teachers of America Club during American Education Week, according to Mr. J. Pope Dyer, club sponsor.

New FTA members are Karen Painter, Jennifer Stevens, Carolyn Moss, Rhonda Payne, Connie Carrell, Regina Blevins, Barbara Scoggins, Brenda Ingie, Carleen Love, Beverly Choate, Ellen Broyles, Sandra Anderson, and Dena Masengil.

Betty Wilcox, Claudia Smith, Debbie Wilson, Linda Sivley, Lyndia Green, Gail Vaughn, Priscilla Hiltz, Linda Ault, Debbie Eaves, Vicki McCanless, and Annette Pell.

New members, along with old members, participated in sponsoring American Education Week programs at Central during the week of November 6-12. Speakers for the week were Dr. William H. Masteron, president of the University of Chattanooga, and Dr. Robert Abernathy from Middle Tennessee State University.

Honored on November 10, were retired teachers; Representative James Caldwell was the principal speaker.

To recruit potential teachers and to give them an understanding of the problems they will face in the future is the purpose of the FTA.

As a money-raising project, the club sold doughnuts during Thanksgiving week. Profits will be used for expenses of the club and for the annual FTA banquet.

Middle Tennessee State University will be host to Central Future Teacher delegates as well as other representatives from Tennessee for the annual FTA convention.

Hi-Y, Tri-Hi-Y Prepare for Conference



WORKING HARD—Detailed planning is underway as Debbie White and Doyle Atteaway work on the part Central will play in the annual Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y convention.

In preparation for the East Tennessee Conference, Central's Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y clubs, as well as those from other area schools, are helping plan the programs for the conference, sponsored by the YMCA to be held at City High School on December 9-11.

Participating in these preparation meetings at City High during November were Mary Hawk, Debbie White, Doyle Atteaway, Greg Hartman, and Larry McMillen.

Planning Session

Conference plans include one-hour workshops, centered around the theme "Why Am I Here?" and featuring well-known speakers. Some of the subjects to be discussed are parliamentary procedure, upholding Christian beliefs, and fund raising projects.

During the conference two dances and a banquet will be held to add variety to the agenda and to give representatives a chance to meet the delegates from member schools.

State Conference

Later in the year, Youth and Government, a state conference held in Nashville at the Capitol Building, will give delegates a chance to introduce bills, discuss issues, and function as real senators and legislators, while learning about legislative processes. This conference will be held in the actual Senate Chamber and committee rooms used by Tennessee's state speaker. Delegates will select a "best senator" and "best bill" will be given.

Hello-Central

To perform school services is the objective of Central's Tri-Hi-Y, sponsored by Mrs. Louise Caudle and Mrs. Martha Core, and Hi-Y, sponsored by Dr. Edward Owens. The girls' Tri-Hi-Y sent representatives to Youth and Government last year where they won the "best bill" award. The school directory, "Hello-Central," compiled by the Tri-Hi-Y, will go on sale the first of December.

FBLA Sells Unusual Gifts For Fund Raising Project

Unusual articles such as Saucy Tomato Whimsy Wornies, "His and Her's" twin key cases, and Do-It-Yourself all purpose knives were sold during the month of October by the Future Business Leaders of America as their 1966-67 fund raising project.

To finance the purchases of new equipment for the business department, senior members' gifts, and expenses for the State FBLA Convention, which is held annually each spring, were the goals set for this fund raising project.

"By selling over \$1,000 worth of merchandise and by making a profit of over \$400 from the sales, the members will be able to reach their goals and have remaining funds to finance future projects," stated president Esther McNeill.

Composed of students with B averages enrolled in business subjects, the FBLA, sponsored by Mrs. Clarence Hughes and Mrs. Valene Webb, is a service organization designed to stimulate greater interest in business subjects, to prepare members for the business world, and to give business majors a chance to assemble together and discuss relevant problems.

To become a member of the FBLA, students submit applications and are voted on by old members during regular meetings. Each new member is required to learn the FBLA creed and is given a club pin after recitation of the creed.

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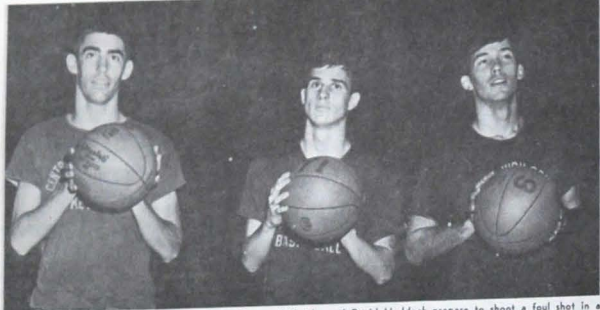
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TAKING AIM—From left to right Kin Choate, Sammy Littlejohn and David Haddock prepare to shoot a foul shot in a daily practice session.

# Pounders To Meet Lions Tonight in HIL Cage Tilt

Led by Captain Sammy Littlejohn, the Pounder quintet will meet the Red Bank Lions tonight in their third HIL cage game of the season.

The Lions will be seeking revenge for a 87-41 tromping handed them by last year's championship team. This year Red Bank will have most of last year's starters returning.

Although the Lions are considered by local sportswriters as a darkhorse in the race for the HIL crown, they possess the talent to mar the records of many teams.

### Probable Starters

According to Coach Ed Test, the probable starting lineup will be Larry McGill, Harvey Epperson, Carson McCord, co-captain Kin Choate, and Littlejohn. Sophomore McGill and senior Littlejohn will handle the guard positions; Choate and Epperson will serve in the forward slots; and McCord will fill the remaining position as center.

"The boys have a fine attitude and fine spirit," stated Coach Smith concerning tonight's game. "Any mistakes won't be made from lack of ability but from lack of experience," he continued.

### Riverside Next

After tonight's game, the Pounders will be aiming their attention to the upcoming battle with Riverside. The game will be played on the Trojan's court December 8 at 8 o'clock.

Last year in the District 9 Tournament, the Pounders and the Trojans clashed in the finals. It took the Pounders an overtime period to defeat the Riverside champions 57-46.

Recently the Pounders played East Ridge's hoopsters and High School's team in pre-season scrimmages games. Coach Smith's charges downed both of their foes.

## Central Riflemen Take Top Honors In Two Matches

Central riflemen claimed top honors in matches against the fiers of Ensey and Woodlawn High Schools on October 29 in Birmingham, Alabama.

Central squad member Terry Johnson paced the team against Ensey with a meet high of 270. Randy Duke followed Johnson, firing 269 points out of a possible 300.

Woodlawn High School's marksmen were unable to catch the Pounder's top five, dropping the match by a 158-point margin.

"I expect greater performances from this year's team than that of the previous year, since we have started with higher scores this year," predicted Staff/Sergeant Willard Blaylock, team coach. Sergeant Blaylock added that the team has done well in its matches thus far this season and he anticipates a good showing in the team's remaining meets.

Sergeant Blaylock is also in charge of the junior rifle team. Among the reserve squad members are Butch Chambers, Richard Westbrook, and Larry Curtis. The next match slated for the Central riflers will be on December 10 when they will host Robert E. Lee.

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## McCoy Sparkles As Purples Win In Bowl Contest

By Terry Bouldin

Lead by the powerful running of halfbacks Mike McCoy and Buzz Adams, the Purple Pounders rolled to a 12-6 Civic Bowl victory over the Franklin County Rebels.

McCoy, whose fourth quarter running gave him Most Valuable Player honors, scored the winning touchdown for Central on a five-yard end sweep. Adams got the first Pounder score on a 12-yard gallop to paydirt, following a 60-yard drive in the first quarter.

Central moved the ball inside the Franklin County 20-yard line five times but were unable to cash in on these chances.

The Pounders got 21 first downs and gained 322 yards rushing to the Rebels' nine first downs and 156 yards rushing.

Franklin County's score came on a pass from Bobby Majors to James Morrow in the second period. The highlight of the Rebel drive was a 58-yard run to the Pounder 17-yard line by Majors.

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## Sports Highlights

By Don Ezelle

### Basketball Season Arrives

Gone are the familiar sounds and sights of the gridiron—the clashing of helmets, the cheering of excited on-lookers, the dazzling half-time shows, and the exuberant smiles which came with victory.

With the end of local football action, the introduction of the 1966-67 basketball season has captured the interest of most sports fans.

Looming ahead of the Purple quintet is a 21-game season which, according to local sportswriters, may see one of four main teams emerge as HIL champion. City High's Dynamos are favored in hoop action, followed by the Riverside Trojans, Howard's Tigers, and the Pounders.

### City Boasts Height

The core of City's Maroons will consist primarily of juniors. Central's cross-town rivals will boast two 6'7" boys under the boards and 6'3" guards to work the ball. The Dynamos' main assets are height and experience.

The Riverside and Howard teams, although not as tall as City's team, are noted for their speed and their jumping abilities. In the past, the Trojans and Tigers have been able to compensate for their lack of height through the use of their high-jumping players.

Even though these teams present difficult barriers for the Pounders, local teams have learned not to underestimate any team coached by Mr. Gordon W. Smith. Coach Smith is beginning his twelfth year as head basketball coach.

### Impressive Cage Records

This respect by local teams is due, in part, to the impressive records of past Central cage squads. The 1963-64 team established five Hamilton Interscholastic League records: the team scoring record for a game, 100 points made against Soddy-Daisy; the individual game offensive record, Sammy Warner scored 46 points; the best team defense for a game, they held Soddy-Daisy to 21 points; the best team defensive record for a season, they held opponents to an average of 44.6 points per game; the highest team average for a season, 67.3 points per game.

The Pounder cagers, defending District 9 champions, are expected to be one of the top local teams. Sparked by Captains Sammy Littlejohn and Kin Choate, this year's squad will be gunning for their second straight title.

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## Clubs Make Work Plans For Holiday

A "Merry Christmas for All" is the goal of many students who are working through Central's service club to make December 25 happen for others.

The Y-Teens will again entertain the elderly people of Oak Manor with a Christmas party and a program of carols. This year they also hope to plan activities for the holiday entertainment of the children at T. C. Thompson Children's Hospital.

### Toys for Tots

One hundred and nine dolls were cleaned and dressed by members of the Future Homemakers of America. This project assisted the annual Toys for Tots campaign of the Marine Corps.

The Bible Club plans tentatively to purchase food for a needy family and to entertain the children of a local orphanage as their Yuletide service activity.

Among the holiday plans of Key Club members is the collection of new clothes for needy children.

### Food Baskets

Food baskets, now being filled for the home rooms, will be distributed by Student Council members December 20. The homeroom filling the greatest number of baskets will be awarded a prize. Each homeroom is requested to fill at least one basket with non-perishable food items.

A school-wide drive now in progress is the annual clothing drive under the direction of Mr. Sam T. Steiner. Last year's goal of 12,500 garments was exceeded by 192 articles. This year's goal is 12,000 garments. According to Mr. Steiner, Central has always led all other schools in the county system in this drive.



TOO BIG? — The four girls portraying the National Honor Society standards are shown in their endeavors to alter the robes they will be wearing. From left are Kathy McQueen, Mary Hawk, Vicki Hale, and Barbara Scoggins.

## Council Plans Prom, Baskets; Yule Royalty To Be Crowned

For the first time a king and queen will be crowned at the Christmas Prom, which with the food basket drive makes up the two annual Yuletide projects of the Student Council.

The prom is to be held December 20 at the Pavilion of Hamilton County Park. According to Miss Mildred Major, sponsor of the Student Council, only those attending the dance will be able to compete or vote for the royalty.

### Voting

Red ballots for the queen and green ballots for the king will be

handed out at the door. Votes will be counted during intermission, after which the royal couple will be crowned with wreaths of holly and mistletoe. A court will be recognized before the winners are announced.

Tickets, which went on sale this week, cost \$2.00 per couple. Mr. Morris Bales, director of Central's band, will furnish the music for the semi-formal affair, which will last from 8 o'clock until midnight. This is the fourth annual Christmas prom to be sponsored by the Council.

Eileen Alley and Phil Navel are publicity chairmen; Nancy Feagans heads the no-break committee. Lee Roberts is in charge of printing tickets for the dance and Debbie Eaves is in charge of ticket sales. The date list will be compiled from her master sheet of students who purchased tickets.

### Food Baskets

Christmas food baskets, a tradition at Central, are now being filled and decorated by the homerooms. Each homeroom is responsible for filling at least one basket for the drive, which began December 4. On December 20, the last day of school before Christmas vacation, the baskets will be collected and displayed on the stage during the cantata by the Varsity Glee Club.

Members of the faculty and Council will deliver the baskets to needy families. Each year the Council shows appreciation to the janitors by giving them each a basket. The homeroom filling the greatest number of baskets is awarded.

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## National Honor Society Inducts New Members In Tapping Ritual Today

Thirty seniors will be inducted into Central's Annie Mae Shelton Chapter of the National Honor Society in a tapping ceremony today in assembly, announces Mrs. Flora B. Ware, sponsor.

By secret ballot the 20 present Honor Society members chose and rated 30 seniors from a list of those with B averages. These were then voted on by the faculty. A faculty council makes the final decision on the new members. To be considered for membership, a student, besides having a high scholastic record, must have no conduct grade below A. A prospective member must also exemplify the National Honor Society standards of character, scholarship, leader-

ship, and service.

Tappers for the induction ceremony are Nancy Feagans, Regina Payne, Norma Bowen, and Mary June Evans. Readers are Mary Hawk, character; Vicki Hale, scholarship; Kathy McQueen, leadership; and Barbara Scoggins, service. Officers for the first semester will pin and congratulate the new members are Ava Wilhite, president; Peggy Sprayberry, vice president; Vivian Grese, secretary; and Russell King, treasurer.

### Reception

A reception in honor of the new members and their parents will be held in the reception room after the program. All members may attend.

Responsible for notifying the parents of the inductees was the telephone committee. They are Ava Wilhite, Barbara Scoggins, Pat McCarty, Sue Davis, Nancy Feagans, and David Haddock.

Bobby Goza, Sue Davis, and Mary Ellen Carter form the house committee which will greet and guide the parents to the auditorium and the reception room. In charge of the refreshment and clean-up committees is Sonja Ensley, social chairman. Members of these committees are Mary June Evans, Barbara Scoggins, Mary Hawk, Pat McCarty, Regina Payne, Phyllis Butler, David Haddock, Vivian Grese, Vicki Hale, Denny Painter, and Peggy Sprayberry.

### New Officers

New officers will be elected at the start of the second semester to serve for that term and will preside at another induction ceremony to be held late in the spring. New members will then be chosen from the junior class for next year. Central's NHS chapter was established by charter in 1931.

## Hello Central Now on Sale By Tri-Hi-Y

Hello Central, a student directory, is now being sold by members of the Tri-Hi-Y.

Names, addresses and phone numbers of all Central students were compiled and alphabetized for the directory by Tri-Hi-Y girls as their major project of the year. The Hello Central will be sold all month at a price of 50 cents.

According to Mrs. Martha Core, club sponsor, money from the sale of the booklet is donated to the Bible Love Offering Drive. This drive, promoted by the Tri-Hi-Y, is conducted during the Easter season to supplement the earnings of the Bible teachers.

Directories will be circulated in the halls by the members of this service organization. Each homeroom will be visited by a sales representative.

## Senior Girls Take Test For Homemaker Contest

By Almeda Gossett

A search for the Central Homemaker of Tomorrow was the object of the test given to senior home economics students on December 6, according to Mrs. Janie L. Shropshire, head of the home economics department.

Girls making the highest score in their participating schools and certified as to character by their respective principals will be named the School Homemaker of Tomorrow and will be eligible in the competition of the state in which the school is located. State and national scholarship awards range from \$500 to \$5,000.

The selection of the Betty Crocker All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow and the second, third, and fourth ranking girls from the State Homemakers will be by

Science Research Associates on the basis of the regular examination, personal observation, and one or more interviews.

Based on written questions of knowledge and aptitude, the test at Central was given by Mrs. Shropshire in the home economics classes. It is specified and designed to promote home economics as a career, to enhance the dignity and prestige of the American home, to stimulate interest in homemaking, and to emphasize the outstanding contributions to the home by high schools and high school teachers.

Last year's award winner in this competition, which was instituted by General Mills Incorporated during the 1954-1955 school year, was Beverly Starnes.



CHRISTMAS PROM — Miss Mildred Major, David Haddock, and Marla Viles, from left to right, work on the plans for the Student Council-sponsored Christmas dance.



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## Apathy Or Adjustment?

Adjust! Adjust! Adjust! To your rules of home, schedule at school, and circle of acquaintances!  
As a teen-ager, you probably hear these words often, especially at school. Some advisors say you must adjust to a study schedule and you must try to do your best. Many people instead of doing their best have tried just to get by in their work. These people grew up and never had a doubt about their future. . . . Zek Crandy, Herman Granger. . . . Ever hear of them? . . . Zek Crandy, Herman Granger. . . . They weren't sure so they kept trying to improve their work and themselves. . . . Abraham Lincoln, William H. Danforth.

While you are young and are studying or pretending to study, do you ever wonder why Zek Crandy traveled one road and Abraham Lincoln another?  
A dare was given to them to have the courage to use their talents and to work for a future — not just to get by. This same challenge to do one's best is also yours today.

## Booing-Bad Sportsmanship

As the whistle blew and a foul was called on the team's star player, the whole student section stood and booed the official, but as any careful observer could see, the call made by the referee was a perfectly right decision.  
This was displaying bad sportsmanship and spirit. Just because the decision was made and the team was behind, the students lost their sportsmanship and did nothing to bolster their team in the lagging minutes of the game.

Recently at the half time of a Pounder football game, our team had to pass by the opposing side en route to the dressing room and the whole section of fans stood and booed the Central squad. This gave visitors, officials, and Central fans a bad impression of this school.  
Any of this could easily happen to Central, if we aren't careful to stop ourselves before we are guilty of poor sportsmanship. Such a display could tear down our spirit in addition to our image.

While a cheering section is booing, it fails in its obligations — to support the team's efforts, win or lose.



# Spotlight on Seniors . . .



SNOWED UNDER — Busy seniors Marcia Gulas and Keith Thompson carry the multitude of books they find envying them during their senior year.

## Centralite Wind-Up Dolls Hit Christmas Market

With Santa Claus on his way, all little kiddies at Central are hoping to find a pretty dolly in their stockings. Santa has come up with some whirling dolls this year, and some just stand there and recite limericks.

- A Dr. Owens doll—wind it up and it devices secret formulas.
- A Mrs. Cox doll—wind it up and it dribbles a soccer ball with its feet.
- A senior doll—wind it up and it shows you its ring.
- A Coach Archer doll—wind it up and it paddles you.
- A Ralph Neal doll—wind it up and it walks to the office.
- A Mrs. McGrady doll—wind it up and it gives you an aspirin and tells you to lie down.
- A boy doll—wind it up and it goes looking for a girl doll.
- A girl doll—wind it up and it waits for the boy doll.
- A drop-out doll—wind it up and it doesn't work.
- A Miss Ogle doll—wind it up and it tells you to speak up.
- A Mr. Stoner doll—wind it up and it rolls up its tie.

## Rotunda Reflections

By Mary Alice Willhoit

Russell King, a senior, had two letters to the editor printed in the nationally syndicated weekly paper, *American Observer*. The first, about lowering the voting age to 18, was released October 17; the second, concerning complaints about Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara's strategy, was published November 14.

Bobby Etter, '64 graduate and son of Central's head football coach Mr. E. B. Etter, was one of eight college football players who were awarded \$500 graduate fellowships for being the National Football Foundation and the Hall of Fame scholar-athletes. The recipients must be top-ranked in the classroom as well as on the gridiron. Bobby has an A average in math and physics and is vice-president of the student body at the University of Georgia. He is the football kicking specialist and plays varsity basketball and baseball.

At the Senate's second open meeting of the year, three bills were presented. The 50 senators present unanimously passed the bill proposed by Don Ezelle which supported lowering the voting age to 18. The Pep Club Bill, drawn up by Jane Meyer and Lynn Button, was approved by 90 per cent of the group. This bill proposes a new club at Central that would stimulate school spirit, help organize a student cheering section, and aid the cheerleaders when needed. The members rejected the proposal of limiting senior honors.

By Pat McCarty

Marcia Gulas and Keith Thompson are two seniors who have found that the swift pace of their senior year has caught them in a whirl of school activities.

In regard to her senior year Marcia comments, "I've loved every minute of it. Central is great and so are all the kids. I wouldn't trade my senior year for anything."

Much of Marcia's activities have centered around the Student Council of which she is social chairman. During the summer she attended a national convention of student councils in Tacoma, Washington, and is presently involved in planning decorations for the Student Council's Christmas Program. Her other activities include being a member of the Senate, a calendar girl, a candidate for Homecoming queen and a member of the senior play cast.

Keith comments on the serious side of his last year of high school. "It wasn't until my senior year that I realized how important an education really is," he says. "If the underclassmen could realize this now, I think they could get a lot more out of high school."

Keith has kept busy this year with his activities which include membership in the Senate, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and the Student Council. He holds the office of class marshal and feels the most important factor of his senior year is "all the friends I have made."

Both of these seniors look to the future with college in their plans — Marcia at MTSU and Keith at Memphis State University.

AS I SEE IT

## Teen Years Mold Political Outlook

By Bobby Goza

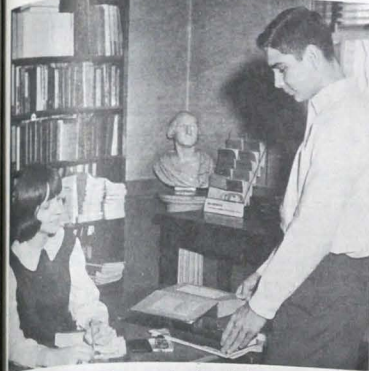
Vote for Wallace, Nixon, or Johnson? We are now, in our high school years, forming political ideas and attitudes that will determine our decisions in our participation in government as adults. Whether our participation will be as voters or as actual members of the government itself, it is important for us to prepare ourselves for this to become intimately acquainted with the intricacies of political thought.

At present three main divisions exist in American political thought: conservative, moderate and liberal. Conservatives are "inclined to keep things as they are or were"; they know that the American Way of Life is the best in the world and see no need for major radical changes.

While conservatives tend to look at what is right with American liberals tend to look at what is wrong. "Reform and Progress" might be said to be their motto. Moderates are neither conservative nor liberal but supposedly combine the best parts of each.

In different situations, different approaches — conservative, liberal, or moderate — will be necessary. If in our high school years we establish a firm basis of understanding and knowledge of government and the political trends, we will be prepared to choose our nation's course.

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LIBRARY USES — Three ways in which the library may be used are emphasized in the picture above. Beginning from the left, the great number of reference material available, the efficient check out system, the dictation machine and movie projectors.

## Rehearsal Tension Rises For Christmas Oratorio

By Connie Carrell

"Don't breathe!" exclaimed Mr. K. W. John, Central music instructor, as members of the Varsity Glee Club gasp for breath during a chorus of Handel's Messiah, which will be presented in Central's auditorium on December 20.

Upon entering the music room during fourth period, everyone can observe bewilderment, expressions of pain from tight throats, and a confused state of mind in the faces of each of the club members as they strive for perfection.

## Faculty Tea Set For December 14

By Sonja Enslay

A Christmas Tea for the Central High School faculty will be given jointly by the Home Economics Department and the Future Homemakers of America on December 14, announces Mrs. Janie L. Strayshire, head of the home economics department and FHA sponsor.

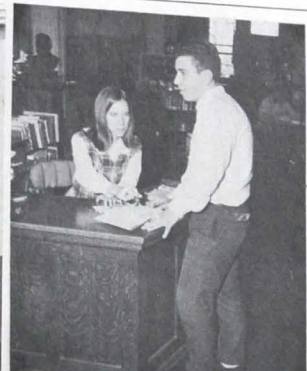
All teachers are invited to the tea in the reception room from 3 o'clock until 4:30 p.m. FHA members are in charge of the decorations, and all the home economics classes will work together to prepare the refreshments.

Officers of the club will form the receiving line. They include Mary Hawk, president; Ruth Core, vice-president; Linda Lewis, secretary; Mary Alice Willhoit, treasurer; and Linda Young, chaplain. All club members will help serve the annual tea.

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## Teachers Attend Annual Assembly On December 9

Attending the annual Representative Assembly in Nashville on December 9-10 are faculty representatives, Mr. J. Pope Dyer, social science teacher, and Mr. Lester Newton, junior high science instructor.

Sponsored by the Tennessee Education Association, the two-day assembly will host about one thousand representatives, including thirty delegates from the Hamilton County area.

"To study and make recommendations concerning an increase in the teacher's retirement plan is one of the main purposes of the assembly," stated Mr. Dyer.

As a member of the legislative and executive committees and a representative of the East Tennessee Educational Association, Mr. Dyer will help decide and then act upon the proposals made to the representative assembly in January.

Constituting the main issues to be discussed during the assembly is a new formula for the teacher's retirement compensation plan and the teacher's social security exemption plan, which according to Mr. Dyer, will be beneficial to all teachers.

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## Special Reports, Papers Cause Circulation Boom

By Lynn Button

Term papers, book reports, special assignments, and leisure reading have caused a boom in Central's library circulation with the records producing high marks for the last week of September and the month of October.

Since the scheduling and adjusting of students wasn't stabilized until about the third week of school, the library remained closed. On opening week 2,254 books and magazines were checked out.

During the month of October the trend continued as 7,099 reading articles were circulated, almost 3,000 more than the same month last year.

To increase the library's usefulness as a "material center" several new additions have been added to the library, according to Miss Ellen Mullenix, librarian.

Short-hand students can increase their speed and foreign language students perfect their accents during free time by using the record player and new records in the conference room.

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REBOUND—Members of Central's cage squad are shown fighting for the ball in the Red Bank game.

### Pounder Cagers Meet Rebels Tonight in Game at Brainerd

By Gary Reynolds  
Central High's Purple Pounders will clash with the Brainerd Rebels tonight at 6:30 on the Rebels' court in their fifth HIL tilt of the season.  
The Pounder cagemen, led by Captain Sammy Littlejohn and Co-captain Kin Choate, will be out to repeat a victory over the Rebels this year.  
Harvey Epperson, Carson McCord, and Larry McGill will be the other probable starters for the Purples.

**Small Squad**  
"We're small, probably the smallest team we've had here in ten years. We're inexperienced, but the boys have real fine spirit. Because of our size and inexperience, we will probably lose a few games that ordinarily we would not lose," stated Gordon W. Smith, head basketball coach for Central.  
Coach Smith continued by stating that area teams will always find a Central squad ready to fight; "They can never say Central didn't try."

When asked to compare the Rebels with the Central squad, Coach Smith added, "If we had some of our starters from last year's team returning, I could compare the two teams; but we have no returning starters and Brainerd has four boys returning."

**Kingsport Next**  
Turning to the next game, Central will meet Kingsport's netters at 7:30 on the Indians' home court. Last year, Coach Smith's chargers didn't meet the Indians. During the 1964-65 season, though, the Pounders shut out the Kingsport squad in a 3-minute overtime period by a score of 43-39. The Indians are rated perennially as a high school powerhouse in basketball.

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### Purple Five Win 77-38 At Kirkman

By Terry Bouldin  
Lead by a 20-point production by Harvey Epperson, the Pounder cagers captured their first win of the season by stopping Kirkman's Hawks 77-38.

Epperson, who missed the first game of the year because of illness, didn't start but came off the bench in the second period to spark the Central offense. Other Purple cagers who scored in double figures were center Carson McCord with 14; forward Kin Choate had 12; and guard Sam Lee totaled 10 points.

**Defense Sparkles**  
A tight Pounder man-to-man defense held the Hawks to only 12 points in the first half. The 38 points scored by Kirkman was only ten over the HIL record for the least number of points scored during a game. This record is held by the 1964 Pounder squad, which held Saddy-Daisy to 28 points.

An unusual incident occurred at the end of the third quarter when, in the closing seconds, senior David Haddock scored on a half-court shot.  
Kirkman Captain David Ferguson led the Hawk scorers with 18 points, most of which came in the last half.

**Howard Game**  
In the opening game of the season for the Purples, they were trounced by the Howard Tigers 74-41. The Tigers had scored 16 points in the first quarter before the Pounders could get a field goal, and the Purples never overcame this deficit. Howard's 6'5" guard Melvin Stuart led the scoring with 21 points. Randall High and Billy Ray Brown had 19 and 17 points, respectively.

Alternate Captain Kin Choate lead the Pounder chargers, scoring 14 points. Sophomore Larry McGill followed with 11 points. Denny Painter and Mike Perkins, fresh from football season, saw some action in this contest.

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**Sports Highlights**  
By Don Ezelle

### All-City Grid Squad

Senior Buzz Adams and junior Mike Perkins were among the elite few recently chosen to represent Chattanooga's outstanding high school gridmen on The News-Free Press All-City football team.  
Area coaches, college scouts, officials, and football authorities elected Adams and Perkins to the 26-man team because of their aggressiveness on the field, their grid abilities, and their attitude of wanting to win.

### Adams Paces Squad

Adams, a 5'9", 170-pound halfback, has paced the Purple offensive machine this year, compiling 463 yards on the ground. Not only has he been outstanding on offense but he has also excelled on defense at his safety position. He has intercepted three passes this year. In addition, Adams has totaled 90 out of a possible 100 points per game, awarded for efficiency by the Pounder coaching staff. He served as alternate-captain for this year's squad.

Perkins, one of the four ends chosen to the News-Free Press team, has proven his ability at his position, getting behind opposing offenders on numerous occasions to take aerial from quarterback Denny Painter. Standing 5'11" and weighing 165 pounds, Perkins, who is Painter's favorite target, will have another year of high school ball.

### Pounders on Checklist

Seven other Pounder gridmen were cited by the News-Free Press as being on the coaches' checklist: Pat Booth, Ron Minnis, and Gary Locke, tackles; Melvin Waldron, center and linebacker; Houston Kilgore, end; Mike McCoy, halfback; and Painter.

These are not the only outstanding men on the squad this year. No, these are not the only players who helped lead this year's edition of the Pounders to a 9-2 season record and the Civic Bowl crown. The nucleus of this year's squad was composed of ten other players, all seniors. Among the senior gridriders who have given their time and effort were guards Gene Gavin, Mike Owensby, Charlie Puckett, Steve Kelly, and Rex Smith; tackles Larry Chapman and Wayne Lloyde; centers Gary Matlock and Johnny Rogers; and Ed McNutt, rover and halfback.

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## National Honor Society Inducts Thirty Members

Thirty seniors were inducted into membership in Central's Annie Mae Shelton Chapter of the National Honor Society on Friday, December 9.

Seniors inducted were Becky Anderson, Sandra Anderson, Nancy Anderson, Suzanne Berry, Terry Harrell Boyd, Georgia Brantley, Melista Colston, Robin Cramer, Don Eselle, Ruth Finch, Carolyn Foote, Debbie Gaither, Lynn Hadden, Houston Killgore, Lynn Leamon, Dianne Long.

Glenda Malone, Leon Massey, Esther McNeill, Sue Mize, Marsha Poyles Miller, Marje Reynolds, Mike Rutemeyer, Judy Smith, Teri Tinker, Larry Watkins, Jay Webb, and Alice Williams.

These new members were selected because of outstanding records in both academic and extra-curricular areas. Besides having maintained a B average, these students

must have displayed the characteristics of leadership and service.

Representing the four cardinal principles of the National Honor Society were Mary Hawk, character; Vicki Hale, scholarship; Kathy McQueen, leadership; and Barbara Scoggins, service. Tappers for the induction were Norma Bowen, Mary June Evans, Nancy Feagans, and Regina Payne.

First semester officers who participated in the ceremony were Ava Wilhite, president; Peggy Sprayberry, vice-president; Vivian Grese, secretary; Russell King, treasurer, and Pat McCarty, chaplain. New officers will be elected for the second semester. They will preside at another induction for junior members at the end of the year.

Central's chapter of the National Honor Society was established in 1931 by charter from the national organization and the National Association of Secondary School Principals. Later the name was changed to the Annie Mae Shelton Chapter in honor of Mrs. Shelton, who was a Central faculty member for 52 years.

## Officers Plan Military Ball For January

The annual Military Ball for Central High ROTC cadets and their guests will be held January 26 at the National Guard Armory on Holtzclaw Avenue from 8-11 o'clock.

Highlighting the traditional military dance will be the crowning of the military queen, who is chosen by the ROTC cadets from the 15 military sponsors. Music for the dance will be provided by Curt Levi and his band.

### Door Prizes

Door prizes, a hair dryer for the girl and a transistor radio for the boy, will be awarded. The members of the ROTC military staff will act as chaperones.

Cadets who wish to bring dates from other area secondary schools must present a form signed by the students' principals. These questionnaires are available in the school office.

### Proper Dress

According to Major William E. Kelly, professor of military science, proper dress for cadets will be winter uniforms worn with white shirts and black four-in-hand ties. Girls may wear either formal or after-five dresses.

Since City's ROTC Department has been disbanded, the ball, previously a joint affair, will be only for Central cadets.

Major Kelly states, "All faculty members are cordially invited to attend."

Tickets, at 50 cents per couple, go on sale in the ROTC Department after the Christmas holidays, which end January 3.

It is requested that the cadets not buy flowers for their dates. Refreshments will be provided at the dance.

## Glee Club To Present 'Messiah'

By Glenda Masengill

Today, the Varsity Glee Club, directed by Mr. Kenneth W. John, will present Handel's *Messiah*, a world-famous cantata.

Soloists for today's Christmas oratorio include sopranos Elaine Stoner, Betsi Phillips, and Karen Painter; Betty Miles and Ruth Lee will sing the alto solos. The tenor soloist is Tommy Jenkins. Tim Landress and Paul Faulkner are the bass soloists.

### Accompanists

Accompanists for the glee club are seniors Mary June Evans and Debbie White. Beth Murphree will narrate the program.

"Selections for the cantata, excerpts from the Christmas section of the *Messiah*, require a lot of practice and hard work," states Mr. John, "especially the accompanists' job, as it is most difficult."

Choir selections will be "And the Glory of the Lord," "O Thou That Tellest Good Tidings to Zion," "For Unto Us a Child is Born," "Glory to God," and the triumphant "Hallelujah Chorus."

### Solo Selections

Tommy Jenkins will open the oratorio with the selection, "Comfort Ye," "Thus Saith the Lord," a bass solo, will be sung by Paul Faulkner. Betty Miles will sing "O Thou That Tellest Good Tidings to Zion." Tim Landress will present "But Who May Abide the Day of His Coming," a bass solo. "These Were Shepherds Aiding in the Field" will be sung by Elaine Stoner. Betsi Phillips will sing the next solo, "Rejoice Greatly." Alto soloist Ruth Lee will give the selection, "He Shall Feed His Flocks," followed by soprano Karen Painter in "Come Unto Him."

A tape recording of the cantata was played on WAPQ radio Sunday, December 18. This program, sponsored by Provident Life Insurance Company, consisted of Christmas music by area high school and college choruses. The program lasted from 2-5 o'clock.

## Bulletin

Because of the overwhelming amount of garments turning in, the Central Christmas clothing drive came to an end on December 7. The drive was originally scheduled to end on December 9.

The top six homerooms in the drive are as follows: Mrs. Clarone Hughes, 2,389 garments; Mr. J. Pope Dyer, 1,730; Mr. Sam Stoner, 1,708; Mrs. Ellen P. Leger, 1,027; Miss Marjorie Ogle, 974; and Mrs. Reba Fuels, 940.

The goal was set for 12,000 garments, and the students exceeded this by 2,216, turning in 15,216 pieces of clothing.



DO RE MI — Practicing to perfect their performances of Handel's MESSIAH from left, soloists Elaine Stoner, Betsi Phillips, Karen Painter, Betty Miles, Ruth Lee, Tommy Jenkins, Tim Landress, and Paul Faulkner.

## First King, Queen, Court To Reign Tonight Over Fourth Annual Student Council Prom

Tonight, the first king and queen of the Christmas Prom will reign over the fourth annual Student Council dance at the Hamilton County Park Pavilion.

"We decided to have royalty this year in order to stimulate more interest in the prom among the students, particularly the seniors," David Haddock, Council president, explained.

A committee consisting of Eileen Alley, Phil Navel, Pat McCarty, and Barbara Scoggins was chosen to decide how the king, queen and their court were to be selected and also to choose a title for the royal pair.

For the second year, Central students will be allowed to bring dates from other area secondary and prep schools, after filling out a

questionnaire and having it signed by the students' principals.

Tickets to the dance, which will last from 8 o'clock until midnight, are \$2 per couple and can be obtained from many of the Council members.

Several student committees were appointed to plan the various aspects of the dance.

Publicity for the affair was assigned to Phil Navel, Eileen Alley, Phyllis Sanders, Linda Leamon, and Nancy Auerswald.

Marcia Gulas, social chairman of the Council, and her committee, including Georgia Bradley, Pat Brown, and Kathy McQueen, are in charge of decorations.

No-break cards were planned and distributed by Nancy Feagans, Jayne Funk, and Norma Bowen.

Lee Roberts handled the printing of the tickets, and Debbie Eaves and Sara McAllister were in charge of selling them and preparing the date list.

Mr. Morris Bales will provide music, including lead off, "Sweetheart Tree" and no-breaks, "On a Clear Day, You Can See Forever," "Ebb Tide," "Try to Remember," "When I Fall in Love," "Al Di La," and "Lara's Theme" from "Dr. Zhivago."

All of the faculty members have been invited. Some of those who will attend include Mr. W. H. Millsaps, principal, Miss Mildred Major, Student Council sponsor, Miss Minnie Lee Morgan, head of the English department, and Mrs. Reba Fuels, social science teacher.



ROYALTY CANDIDATES — Members of the court for the Christmas Prom are from left, Nancy Feagans, Marcia Gulas, Mary Hawk, Phil Navel, Eileen Alley, Teri Tinker, Buzz Adams, David Haddock, Dana Painter, and Regina Payne.



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## Spotlight on Seniors...

By Pat McCarty



CHRISTMAS CHEER—Seniors Judi Limer and Houston Killgore reflect Christmas cheer as they pause in their busy schedules to admire the rotunda's festive holiday decoration.

As Christmas draws nearer, almost everyone has settled down to waiting and dreaming of what Saint Nick has in store for them this year. But five days before the big day finds seniors Judi Limer and Houston Killgore hectically involved in school activities which have increased with the holiday season.

The season finds Judi, who is president of the Tri-Hi-Y, in the swing with the club's many projects. "This year we are giving a Christmas party for underprivileged children in hopes that we can make their holiday a little happier. We just finished selling the Hello Central which we put out in time for students to send Christmas cards."

Judi is also a member of the Office Force and social chairman of the Gym Staff.

Houston's activities at this time are centered on the Varsity Club, which will today present Handel's Messiah. "Singing the Messiah every day really puts you in the Christmas spirit," he comments, "and it seems like it means all it mean more. I don't think the students realize how much time and practice go into presenting excerpts from this work."

Houston's other activities include being a member of the Student Council, defensive end on the football team, and a member of the senior play cast.

Future plans for Judi include taking a business course at Edmondson School of Business. Houston plans to attend Middle Tennessee State University and major in civil engineering. With the many talents and willingness to work they possess, these seniors will probably be found just as busy at future Christmases as now.

## Exchange Students Find Area Schools Impressive

Twelve Student Council members recently represented Central in the Inter-County Council Domestic Exchange Program. These students visited area high schools and were impressed by many things about them.

Brenda Isbell—Cleveland High—"The Exchange Program was a valuable experience for me because it gave me the opportunity to meet new friends, exchange ideas with them, and test myself to see how I would fit in."

Debbie Eaves—Kirkman—"Kirkman is a very interesting school. Its shops are fabulous and its teachers are extremely friendly. All the students I came in contact with showed me all the hospitality they had to offer."

Sue Navel—East Ridge—"I think I would be great if every student had the opportunity to participate in the student exchange program. I enjoyed my day at East Ridge and was impressed by the friendliness between teachers and students. I think every school has something to offer."

Teri Tinker—City High—"The people were really friendly and the spirit was really good. The atmosphere of the classes is a little different; both students and teachers think studies are more important. The student council meets each morning and the homeroom representatives make announcements every morning in homeroom."

Lynn Button—Ooltewah—"Even though Ooltewah is much smaller than Central, I found that they do things much like we do. One main difference was having no choice of food at lunch. They are served plate lunches and have no choice of dessert."

Nancy Feagans—Red Bank—"Red Bank is pretty much like Central. The classes are in about the same place as we are in their books. The teachers are not as strict in class and there tends to be more class discussion."

Marcia Gulas—Brainerd—"I enjoyed every minute of my stay at Brainerd. The kids were really friendly and the school was clean and well kept. The atmosphere of the clean school seemed to stimulate students into taking pride in their building."

Mary Hawk—Tyner—"I was impressed with the attitude of students during tests. Even when the teacher left the room, no one tried to cheat."

Robin Cuzzort—Riverside—"The student exchange offers rewarding possibilities. I discovered another school and saw ways to improve Central. Since relations between exchange students and their hosts are cordial, I enjoyed the day and came home wiser as a major result."

Jayne Funk—Notre Dame—"I thought it was great. The students and teachers were all very friendly. The new building was cleaner than ours. The courses were even with ours, and they study about the same material we do. The one thing that struck me was the fact that there was no foolishness. The kids have fun, but no one gets out of hand."

Reuben Justice—Howard—"One big difference was that they didn't have any bells. You just left class when the time came. The senior, junior, freshmen and sophomores were each in their own separate classes. There was no mixing like here at Central. The teachers discussed a lot in class, too. Seniors were granted special privileges. They went to lunch five minutes early and left school five minutes early."

Georgia Bradley—Bradley—"Their student council was good but not big enough. The teachers were all nice, but I don't agree with their teaching methods."

## ELL Guests Give Talks For Council

Central's Student Council, sponsored by Miss Mildred Major, inducted two speakers in November to inform Council members about the International Living and Development in International Living and the American Field Service. To inform Central about the foreign exchange student program and explain to Council members how they can send ambassadors to foreign countries were the purposes of the speakers' talks.

Mrs. Betsy Wally of the Chattanooga Times spoke November 9 and 10 to the Student Council, informing the students about the American Field Service and the Experience in International Living and Development. Mrs. Wally explained how Central can sponsor an exchange student.

Central's exchange student would come with a family having at least a child of the same age attending Central High.

As a representative from the Experience in International Living, Miss Marion Wilson, spoke on high school ambassadors along with faculty members, who will choose the ambassador, who is required to be well-adjusted and responsible high school student.

Other ambassador, sponsored by the Student Council, will be able to visit a foreign country with a family for approximately two weeks, followed by a two week stay of his respective country.

To raise sufficient funds needed for the ambassador program, projects will be held by the Student Council. Vickie Hale, international relations chairman, will head the projects.

National Company Presents 'Hamlet'—Hamlet, a tragedy by William Shakespeare, will be presented by the National Shakespeare Company at 10 o'clock on January 17, Central's student body.

"We feel that this production will be a marvelous opportunity for Central students to become familiar with one of the greatest plays of our time—Shakespeare," explained Mrs. Ellen P. Leger, speech and drama instructor.

Hamlet, perhaps the most famous of Shakespeare's plays, is a drama of Hamlet's revenge, which is examined by his father's ghost. Mrs. Leger's speech and drama classes will handle all publicity matters concerning this Shakespeare play, which is financed by Central's English Department.

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SANTA'S HELPERS—Working on the bulletin board, Glenda Massengill tries to make it even prettier, while Esther McNeill adds more food to one of Mrs. Claron Hughes' already overflowing Christmas baskets.

## Congressman Says Follow Patriotism With Action

By Mary Alice Willhoit

"Patriotism can be defined as faith in an idea which is a little different from any other idea man has had, a working idea," explained Congressman Bill Brock as he addressed the student body during assembly, November 22.

Mr. Brock, guest of Central's Senate, stated that patriotism means different things to different people—respect for the flag, service in the armed forces, helping to build a better country.

Freedom of Settlers—"People came from Europe seeking a place where they could work for freedom," noted Mr. Brock. To illustrate, the thoughtful Congressman told of his trip to Davey County, North Carolina, where he visited places his ancestors helped to build. "There I could see a felt effort where people worked hard to achieve their purpose," he explained.

"These early settlers established the basic rules," the Congressman affirmed. "Man has the right to choose where he is going to work, for whom, and what faith he is going to have," commented the newly dressed speaker.

"These settlers built a society that gave every single man a chance to be himself and create something for himself. They created a country greater than any other on earth and gave us the society we now enjoy," noted Congressman Brock.

He believes America is a fabulous country with a wealth not dreamed of by pioneers, and he believes today people are interested in others as well as themselves.

Help Fighting Boys While he was in Seatochite County, a 70-year-old man asked the politician about his views on social security, explaining the difficulty he had living on \$60 a month. Before leaving, he turned to you all my problems, now do something about the boys in Viet Nam."

Bringing the responsibility of patriotism to teens, Mr. Brock commented, "The youth of today have more education and faith than my generation ever had."

"Anyone in this country can go where he wants to if he has faith in America and in himself, and patriotism is faith in yourself, your fellowman, and the philosophy of America," concluded the speaker.

## Central's Holiday Attire Brightens School Spirit

By Lynn Button

With only hours until the two-week Christmas vacation begins, few students can actually say they are really concentrating on their school work.

Preoccupied students aren't the only evidence of an upcoming holiday. A quick glance, an alert ear, or a sensitive nose can catch pre-Christmas observances all about Central. Between classes, take a peek into a few rooms.

Bulletin Board Start, for instance, in Mrs. Claron Hughes' class in the Business Department. As you enter the room, look on the wall to your right. There you'll see a huge bulletin board reminder, beautifully accented by the traditional Christmas colors.

Beneath the art work are several baskets decorated on the outside and filled with student gifts of canned food for the needy of the Chattanooga area.

Delicious Treats On your way to the gym, make a quick trip by Mrs. Janie L. Shropshire's room in the Home Economics Department. You'll think you've been transplanted into a bakery; but what is Christmas without fruit cake, cookies, and candy? All Mrs. Shropshire's classes have been cooking these the past few days. If you aren't allowed a physical feast, at least it will be an optical one.

As you near the gym, you can hear the normal volleyball bouncing, but a keener ear will distinguish Christmas carols sung in high pitched female voices to the rhythm of the balls.

Their bulletin board also reflects wishes for a happy holiday season.

Christmas Stories If you happen to pass one of Mrs. Mildred Sanders' English classes, don't be surprised to hear a "I've got it!" or "Give me a little hint!" Among other things, Mrs. Sanders has worked up word games for her students. You might also hear her reading a Christmas story, or the students telling of an unusual Christmas.

No "last day of school" would be complete without the Messiah, presented by the Varsity Glee Club, and the traditional Christmas food baskets lining the stage.

Whoever you go today, you'll find reminders that the happy holidays are here and wishes for a very "Merry Christmas."

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# Drill Team, Honor Guard Claim Marching Honors

By David Sharp

On Saturday, November 26, the Central High ROTC Drill Team and the Honor Guard took top marching honors at Franklin, Tennessee, in a parade sponsored by the Franklin Chamber of Commerce.

The Honor Guard, commanded by Cadet Major Frank Few, carried the school colors over the two and one-half mile route. Following the Honor Guard was the drill team, under the high school marching competition. The drill team, under the guidance of Major Norman Wiltberger and Guion Captain Roland Henley, began at the Franklin Junior High School and presented a marching routine during the entire course of the parade.

## Purple Pounders To Battle Irish; Defeat Red Bank

By Doug McVey

Central's Purple Pounders will battle the Fighting Irish five of Notre Dame in an HIL cage meet to be played in the Central gymnasium January 3.

The game, which will start at 6:20, is Central's eighth of the season. In their 1965-66 season, the Pounder quineted downed the Irish by a score of 68-56.

Coach Gordon Smith's Purple netters brought their season record to 2-1 by defeating the Red Bank Lions Friday, December 2.

The Pounder's offensive spark-plug, Carson McCord, scored 19 points, matching Pat Renfrow's 19, as the final horn went off, the score stood at 49-42.

In this tilt, Central's first home game, the starting line-up consisted of Sammy Lee, Larry McGill, Carson McCord, Harvey Epperson, and Kin Choate, coming in later were Sully Painter and Tommy Braddock.

The Lions, who recently dropped a close game to City's Dynamos, held the Pounders in check in the first half. The score was 22-22 at the end of the second quarter; but the Purples charged back, more than doubling this score.

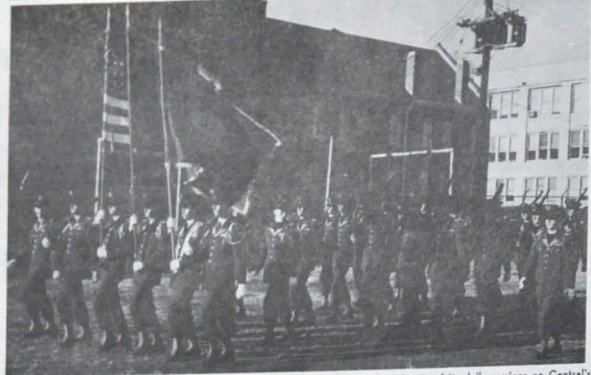
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FORWARD MARCH! — Captain Norman Wiltberger puts the drill team through one of its daily sessions on Central's ROTC field.

## Girls Experience Tournament Play In Gym Sessions

By Lynn Batten

Although only a select few are chosen to participate on Central's girls' volleyball team in HIL play, all girls experience competition in various intramural sports through their gym classes.

Many of the sports — such as soccer, softball, and kickball — involve one class against another; but volleyball is the only one including tournament play.

For the last few weeks, 70 volleyball teams have waged war in double-elimination tournaments, each team with those in the same class.

The positions of referees and scorekeeper were filled by gym teachers Mrs. Margaret Hammack and Mrs. Jenny Cox and the Gym Staff.

During the tournament, the instructors watched individual players, looking for future school team members.

"We also have these tournaments because we feel that they develop sportsmanship and team spirit among the girls and leadership in the Gym Staff," Mrs. Cox stated.

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## Sports Highlights

By Don Ezelle

### Central Athletes Commended

Many of the 600 persons who recently attended the fourth annual All-Sports Banquet were probably surprised at the outcome of the Team of the Year category.

The winner wasn't a football team, baseball team, basketball team, or even a tennis team. As a matter of fact, it was a rifle team.

But this team isn't any ordinary rifle team. It is Central's rifle squad — the 1966 national high school champions. Led by Captain Jim Koch, the Pounder marksmen claimed first place honors in 20 matches and finished with 2 second place berths. During the summer, Central's rifers gained national prestige and their championship when they won the National Junior Indoor Match, compiling 1,532 points out of a possible 1,600. Team members who fired in the summer match were Koch, Terry Johnson, Randy Duke, Doug Thurman, and Mike Chambers.

### Other Award Winners

And while I'm on awards concerning marksmanship, it might be interesting to note that two Central rifers were finalists for the Marksman of the Year Award. Koch, who graduated last year, was cited for his prowess with a rifle. Last year, Koch was named top high school firer in the nation. Also named as one of Chattanooga's outstanding marksmen by the banquet officials was Duke. This year, he serves as the squad's executive officer. Duke is a consistent firer, usually scoring in the high 260's.

Another Central athlete, 1966 graduate Freddy Dukes, gained recognition as Chattanooga's outstanding baseball player. In regular season play last year, the southpaw hurler had a 9-0 record. In the American Legion League, Dukes not only had a 9-0 slate but he also batted .425.

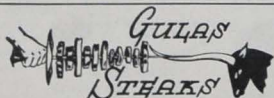
Former Central grid standout Bobby Etter was noted as the top scorer in the Southeastern Conference. He was also selected to the All-Southeastern Conference team because of his quick kicking abilities.

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QUEEN CANDIDATES—One of the five girls above will reign as queen over the annual Military Ball on January 26. The candidates, from left, are Georgia Bradley, Phyllis Butler, Nancy Feagans, Phyllis Sanders, and Teri Tinker.

## ROTC Cadets Select Five From Military Sponsors To Be Queen Candidates

By Mary Alice Willhoit

Military Queen candidates Georgia Bradley, Phyllis Butler, Nancy Feagans, Phyllis Sanders, and Teri Tinker have been officially named by Major William H. Kelly of the ROTC Department.

These five seniors were elected by the ROTC cadets from the 15 sponsors. The boys will vote again Monday, and the Queen will reign January 26, at the Military Ball after the coronation by Mr. W. Hobart Millsaps, principal.

Georgia Bradley, sponsor of Color Guard Captain Fred Few, has served Central for three years as drum majorette. She holds the office of parliamentary of the Student Council and is a member of the Senate and of the Office Force. She illustrates the month of March as a Key Club Calendar girl.

Phyllis Butler, vice president of the science club and secretary of Junior Classical League, is also active in the National Honor Society, Medical Club, and Student Council. She represents the month of April in the calendar. Phyllis is the sponsor of Rifle Team Captain Mike Chambers.

Nancy Feagans' activities this year include head majorette, chairman of the FBLA, treasurer of the Gym Staff and member of the Student Council, Honor Society, and Tri-Hi-Y. She was recently crowned Queen of the Christmas Prom. She represented Central at the National Bellamy Award ceremony during October. Nancy sponsors

Lieutenant-Colonel Pat Booth, a battalion staff officer. She portrays a summer month in the calendar and was a candidate for Homecoming Queen.

Phyllis Sanders works for Central as recording secretary of the Student Council and Senate points chairman and is a member of the Tri-Hi-Y and Gym Staff. She was a candidate for Homecoming Queen and was escorted by Band Captain Mike Clay, whom she sponsors.

Teri Tinker is head majorette, executive member of the Student Council, and member of Guidance Staff and French Club. She was elected as the 1967 Homecoming Queen and Sweetheart of the Key Club Calendar. Teri sponsors battalion staff officer Captain Clin-ton Norris. She is also the treasurer of the Senior Class.

These girls will be escorted by the officers they sponsor at the Military Ball which will be held at the National Guard Armory on Holtzclaw Avenue.

## Clubs, Students Carry Out Work During Holidays

By Susan Huddleston

Much holiday commotion mixed with cheer was spread throughout the school by activities and projects carried out by various Central clubs.

Queen Nancy Feagans and King Buzz Adams returned over 132 couples at the fourth annual Christmas Prom held December 20 at the Hamilton County Park Pavilion.

The annual clothing drive closed December 7 with a total of 15,216 garments. Mr. Sam T. Stoner, general chairman, announced that the home room of Mrs. Clarone Hughes, with 2,389 articles, had the greatest number of garments.

The Christmas food basket drive, like the Christmas Prom, was sponsored by the Student Council. A total of 82 baskets was collected and delivered to area families. Mr. J. Pope Dyer's home room won the drive with 18 baskets; other home rooms recognized were Miss Marjorie Ogle, Mrs. Clarone Hughes, Mrs. Hillman Mayfield, Mr. Jack Archer, and Mr. James Hoover.

The Christmas food baskets for needy children. The dolls were collected by Marines and given to the FHA members. Each girl dressed four dolls and returned them to the Marines, who distributed them.

The Junior Y-Teens visited Oak Manor during the holiday season. The girls, sponsored by Miss Barbara Douglas, helped in decorating a Christmas tree for the ladies of the home. Later, along with members from other schools, they sang carols to the residents.

## Dr. E. A. Owens Leads Faculty Committees For Annual Senior Day Program on March 22

Dr. Edward A. Owens will coordinate all faculty committees as general chairman of Senior Day, to be held on March 22, announces Principal W. Hobart Millsaps.

The faculty committees are as follows:  
Program: Miss Bobbie Ruth Hodges, chairman; Miss Margaret Winslett, Mr. J. J. Fletcher, Miss

Marjorie Ogle, Mrs. Reba Fults, Mrs. Margaret Hammack, Mrs. Mildred Sanders, Mrs. Renate Hufft, Mrs. Valene Webb, Sergeant Major Robert Hall, Miss Lavene Roberts, Mrs. Peggy Spencer, and Miss Maxine Bennett.

Costumes: Mrs. Virginia Cox, chairman; Mrs. Elinor Shaver, Mrs. Martha Core, Mr. James Hoover, Mrs. Flora Ware, Mrs. Blanche Kalb, Miss Mary Ellen Rice, Miss Pauline Shearer, Miss Barbara Douglas, Mrs. Jane Vander Weyden, and Mr. Gene Etter.

Stage: Miss Mary Lou Derryberry, chairman; Mrs. Frank B. Robbins, assistant; and Mr. Ralph Olinger.

House: Mrs. Rebecca B. Haskins, chairman, and Mr. Willard Millsaps.

Music: Mr. Kenneth W. John.

Invitations and Flowers: Mrs. Virginia Summerour, chairman, and Mrs. Clarone Hughes.  
Reception: Mrs. Mirvive Okrasinski, chairman; Miss Ellen Mullenix, Miss Minnie Lee Morgan, Mr. Sam T. Stoner, Mrs. Louise Caudle, Sergeant Augustus M. Warren, Mrs. Rebecca Wilson, Mr. Edwin Grant, and Miss Brenda Massingale.

Luncheon: Mrs. Janie Shropshire, chairman, and Miss Ethel York.

Welcome: Mr. E. B. Etter, chairman; Mrs. Dewey McCrary, Mrs. Eva Spaulding, Mr. Morris Bales, and Mr. J. Pope Dyer.

Traffic: Mr. J. Lester Newton, chairman; Mr. R. S. Wharton, Mr. J. M. Seaton, Mr. Jack Archer, Mr. Stanley J. Farmer, Mr. Gordon W. Smith, Major William Kelly, Mr.

James Wood, Mr. Edward M. Test, Sergeant Willard W. Blaylock, and Mr. Wayne Huling.

Publicity: Mr. E. N. Fields, chairman; Mrs. Louise Caudle, Miss Minnie Lee Morgan, Mr. Clarence G. Towery, Mr. David G. Litz, and Miss Marjorie Ogle.

Speeches: Mrs. Ellen P. Leger, chairman; Miss Dorothy Williams, Mr. Hillman Mayfield, Mr. John B. Haynes, and Miss Mildred Major.

Ballooning: Dr. Edward A. Owens, chairman; Miss Bobbie Ruth Hodges, Mrs. Virginia Cox, Mr. E. N. Fields, and Mr. W. H. Millsaps.

The purpose of Senior Day, a tradition at Central since the first ceremony 34 years ago, is to crown Mr. and Miss Central and to honor the graduating class. The featured speaker will be the recipient of the 1967 Champion dedicatory. The four class presidents will also speak.

To be eligible for the title of Mr. and Miss Central, a senior must rank in the upper third of the graduating class.

Election is based on the qualities of character, scholarship, leadership, and service. Both junior and senior high students vote for the recipients.

A reception for seniors and their parents will be held in the study hall after the ceremony. The royal couple and the court will be honored by a luncheon. Past royalty will also be recognized.

Music for the ceremony will be provided by the Central High Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Kenneth W. John. The procession of the senior class will be led by the four marshals of the Chattanooga Central High School Library

## Bulletin

Monday, January 23, is the last day seniors may order invitations and cards, according to Mrs. Virginia Summerour, school business manager.

Graduation invitations cost 16 cents each; personal engraved cards, available in different type faces, cost \$2.85 per 100. A minimum of 100 cards per order has been set.

Bank Staff members have been taking orders at the bank since January 11.



Dr. Edward A. Owens

## Exemptions Begin For First Exams January 25, 1967

The first semester examination schedule, which will follow the new exemption program, has been announced by Principal W. Hobart Millsaps.

The schedule is as follows:

Wednesday, January 25	
First period	8:45-10:15
Second period	10:30-12:00
Lunch	12:00-1:30
Third period	1:30-3:00
Thursday, January 26	
Fourth and fifth periods	8:45-10:15
Sixth period	10:30-12:00
Lunch	12:00-1:30
Seventh period	1:30-3:00

Students with A averages for the semester may have four excused absences; B averages, three; C averages, two; and D averages, one.

Lunch will be served Wednesday in the cafeteria. Tickets, costing 50 cents, will go on sale today through first period Tuesday.

January 27 is in-service training for teachers. Students will not report to school. Report cards will be issued January 30.



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## Opportunity For Change

A new year — if we could accept the term at face value, it would mean a fresh, clean year, free of all the evil, injustice, and cruelty of the old. A person might rebuild his life without the restraint of his past misdeeds and difficulties. Perhaps he might build good, not evil; joy, not fear.

However, a new year is new in name only. It signifies mere progression of the calendar, the sluggish surge of relentless time. Why, then, is this a time for resolutions and new beginnings?

January 1 is not an actual fresh start but a symbol of an opportunity for change. Every day can be a New Year's Day, as a resolution shows that an individual recognizes that he is not flawless. Viewed in this light, a resolution is a blend of humility, acknowledging imperfection, and of ambition, striving for a better year. Perhaps this is the reason that, although Father Time is aged and bearded, the New Year is depicted as a baby, the child of hope.

— A. W.

## Royalty Reflects Ideals

Central students will soon choose two students to be named Mr. and Miss Central, one of the highest honors that can be bestowed on students. The purpose of the honor is definitely more than to find out who are the most popular seniors. Instead, the basic purpose of the honor is to recognize the two seniors who epitomize the highest ideals of service, character, leadership, and scholarship.

In choosing Mr. and Miss Central, we students are naming the two seniors we feel best represent the Ponder ideals at all times. We should remember our responsibility in choosing them and not let continued exposure to the student body weigh too heavily in our choice. Participation in school activities and projects should influence our decision, but we should remember the other qualities of scholarship, leadership, and character.

The voting for Mr. and Miss Central will be done early the third quarter. At this time each homeroom will have a list of all seniors who are scholastically in the upper one-third of the class. Each student will be given two slips of paper on which he will write the names of the boy and girl he feels best qualify for the honor.

## Spotlight on Seniors...

By Pat McCarty

January is the month in which most college-bound seniors are found making their final choice of a school for the next year or can be seen anxiously awaiting the arrival of their acceptance. Two seniors with college on their minds, more specifically the University of Tennessee, are Nancy Auerswald and Ronnie Minnis.

Nancy says she has wanted to attend UT "ever since I've been in high school. I've visited there several times and I think it's great! I plan to study for a medical career, probably in physical therapy."

"I think your college years are about the most important years of your life. That's why choosing the right college for you is so important. I really think UT is the right college for me."

School activities for Nancy include being vice-president of the Student Council, vice-president of the Senate, and president of the Library Staff. She is a member of the Tri-Hi-Y, French Club, Science Club, and the National Honor Society and is a military sponsor.

Ronnie's decision to go to UT was partially due to winning a football scholarship there. "I think this is the best opportunity I've ever received. I hope I can justify it."



JANUARY DREAMING — With thoughts of parties and fun along with study and hard work, Nancy Auerswald and Ronnie Minnis dream of their coming year at the University of Tennessee.

"I spent several week ends at UT this year and I really enjoyed it. The school has a lot to offer and I'm sure I'll be happy there." Ronnie's activities at Central include being battalion commander in ROTC and a member of the Club, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Student Council, and Key Club. He plays tackle on the football team.

## Multiple Selection Form For Idle CHS Resolvers

In 1967 I resolve to:  
try a new hair-do with spoolies.  
quit dumping seventh graders out of the rotunda.  
quit stomping on shiny ROTC boots.  
cheat on my driver's test.  
throw dimes instead of pennies off the rotunda.  
snore more quietly in assembly.  
quit pouring molasses on the south stairs.  
read my pertinent history chapter before class.  
observe "Be kind to teachers" day.  
be more careful about knocking down Ushers when I slide down the banisters.  
quit dropping my bubble gum through the hole in my locker.  
stop taking plaster souvenirs from the walls.  
be on time for eighth period.  
put my chewing gum behind my ear only after the flavor is gone.  
resign from the "Snoopy Fan Club."

## Rotunda Reflections

By Mary Alice Willhoit  
Miss Brenda Massingale began her new position at Central as library assistant, January 4, after graduating from East Tennessee State University, December 19, 1966. During college she majored in English with a minor in library science and worked in the ETSU library during the summer.  
Miss Doris Hays, a graduate of Central, was recently awarded her art diploma from the Bavaria Conservatory of Music in Munich, Germany. She studied piano, harpsichord, and clavichord. Doris earned the right to return to the Conservatory for two more years in the master class but decided to attend the University of Wisconsin to work on her master's degree in music.  
On behalf of the student body of Central High, the Digest Staff wishes to express deepest sympathy to Miss Barbara Douglas, junior high English teacher, in the loss of her father, who died December 22, 1966.

## 132 CHS Couples Attend Annual Christmas Prom

Five hundred and sixty-five students attended the annual Christmas Prom, sponsored by the Student Council, at the Hamilton County Park Pavillion.

Those who attended include Robert Powers, Liz Reeves; Buzz Adams, Becky Hollis; John Deaton, Linda Westbrook; Patricia, Betty Mills; Mike McCoy, Bob Sutton; Jack Barden, Vivian; Ronnie Carter, Pam Terry; Billy Anderson, Ruby Page; Tony Painter, Jayne Funk; John Bagers, Debbie Gaither; Ronnie Kasper, Johnas Kilgore; Doug Williams, Teri Tinker.

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Robert Keedy, Regina Payne; Jack Bidwell, Jackie Johnson; Raymond Kendrick, Billie Moore; Tommy Braddock, Ginger Nye; Mack Stone, Rose Williams; Wes Gill, Janice Dodson; Brad Epperson, Phyllis Sanders; Don Brock, Barbara Scoggins; Harvey Ledford, The Kasper; Frank Goforth, Sue Stoner.

Gary Long, Debbie Yates; Kenneth Laster, Carla Masters; Terry Marler, Sharon Shelton; Robby Robinson, Alice Williams; Dennis Reed, Susan Brock; King Weaver, Paddy Puckett; Al Wilson, Mary Snodgrass; Rick Waller, Karen Moore; and Rick Baxter, stag.

## Cinema Club Aids School With Work

By Terry Bouldin

"Lights, Camera, Action" and Cinema Club members begin to show another classroom film to Central students.

Sponsored since 1956 by Mr. Sam T. Stoner, the Cinema Club was designed to help teachers in the showing of films or slides. Club members operate audio-visual machines, order and mail films, and repair the equipment.

#### Senior Lettermen

Recently seven senior members received school letters because of outstanding qualities such as loyalty to school, club service, and audio-visual knowledge. Those earning letters are Mike Chambers, John Byrd, Gary Bolton, Paul Pettyjohn, Donald Ownby, Wayne Ward, and King Weaver. According to Mr. Stoner, only seniors are eligible to receive letters.

"Club members are carefully selected each year from grades 10, 11, 12," stated Mr. Stoner. Other club members include Mike Harvey, Bill Poole, Larry Simmons, Jerry Rogers, Ronnie Carter, and Larry Steele.

#### Experienced Workers

Commenting on this year's club, Mr. Stoner explained, "I think we have a group which shows more interest and has more ardent working seniors who have had more experience with audio-visual equipment than any other year since the club's existence."

Referring to the Cinema Club, Mr. Stoner acknowledged, "I feel it's the most important club at school because it renders service to both the students and the faculty."

Members of the club meet every second Tuesday and fourth Thursday of each month under the direction of president Mike Chambers; vice-president, Paul Pettyjohn; secretary, Wayne Ward; and treasurer, Donald Ownby.



PROM ROYALTY — Even after most of the excitement of the Christmas Prom is over, Queen Nancy Feagins and King Buzz Adams can still capture some of the spirit.

## Home Economics Girls Serve As Hostesses at Luncheons

Skills learned in the Home Economics Department are put to practical use when girls are asked the luncheon helpers," commented Mary Nell Long, a well-seasoned helper at luncheons.

These girls, usually home economics majors, are selected by Mrs. Janie L. Shropshire and Mrs. Martha Core, instructors, as hostesses for these functions because of their willingness to serve and their experience in the department.

#### Luncheon Hostesses

Home economics students Linda Lewis, Mary Nell Long, Mary Alice Willhoit, Sonja Ensey, and Ruth Core are some of the girls who participate as luncheon hostesses. Under the direction of the instructors, the girls arrange the tables and serve, sometimes holding their breath for fear of spilling something on one of the teachers or guests.

"Finding yourself trying to take your senior English teacher's tray away from her before she is finishing or bouncing through the reception room door in the middle of

In spite of aching feet, the girls keep a smiling face and a fairly steady hand with the hope that no mistakes will be made while serving the guests.

Their final responsibilities are to clean up and to rearrange furniture in a suitable manner.

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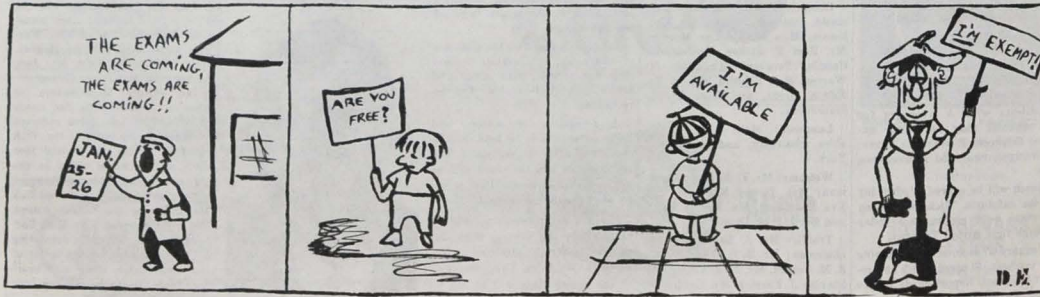
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# CHS Cagers Finish Third In Tourney

By Gary Reynolds

Compiling a 1-2 mark, the Purple Pounders recently finished third in the Round Robin Tournament at City High School after three days of battles with Riverside, Notre Dame, and City.

On the opening night Central dropped Notre Dame in a 54-38 skirmish, bringing its season record to 5-3. Mike Perkins scored 13 points to set the pace for the Pounders. The Purples were aided by Sammy Lee with 12 points and Larry McGill with 10.

### Early Lead

Central leaped to an early lead with a score of 14-9 after the first quarter. The Irish then snapped back and trailed by only 22-19 at the mid-point of the second quarter. When the half ended, the score stood at 30-21 after a pair of free throws and two buckets each by Perkins and Lee.

Central increased its lead to end the third quarter with a score of 41-29. In the fourth period, Coach Smith's chargers scored 13 points to leave the score at 54-38.

### Riverside

In the second night of play, Central suffered a defeat at the hands of Riverside's Trojans by a score of 66-42.

As was expected, the state-ranked Trojans dominated the tourney. In the first game, Coach Dorsey Sim's team rolled past City 63-53. The Trojan sparkplug was Leroy Alexander, who tossed in 23 points and played a sparkling floor game as he led the Trojans to victory.

On the final night, the Trojans walloped Notre Dame 65-33 to bring its unbeaten string to eight.

### City Game

Central was trimmed 60-45 by City's Dynamos in the final game of the annual event. This victory for the Dynamos ended a two-game losing streak to bring their mark to 5-8 and the Pounders to an even 5-5.

The Pounders played the majority of the games without Carson McCord, Central's leading scorer.



TWO POINTS—Central center Carson McCord (12) fires for a two-point play against Lenoir City.

# Purple Matmen Drop Meets To Dynamos, Ridgers, Irish

By Doug McVey

The Purple Pounder matmen got off to a slow start in their first three matches this season, with losses to City, East Ridge, and Notre Dame.

The wrestling squad, having taken third place in the 1964-65 state tournament and making third runner-up last year, has jeopardized the record which it had previously set.

Points fought for in the Central-City tangle totaled 28-12 in favor of the City Dynamos. The meet feated City wrestlers, placing the Central-City standings to 3-3 in wrestling since its start in Tennessee high schools three years ago.

By pinning Pounder Melvin Waldrop to the mat 16 seconds prior to the bell, Marshall Thrash, co-captain of the Dynamos, forced

the only fall of the night. The other ten 6-minute matches ended with no pinnings. Total scores were determined by the number of skillful holds and technical maneuvers applied by each opponent.

Central accumulated 12 points against the 26 rounded up by East Ridge, defending state champion. Pioneer Mike Parker took the spotlight by posting the only pin of the night as he stopped Central's Jim Long in 1 minute and 19 seconds.

In the Central-Notre Dame tangle, the Irish matmen took honors by a 2-point lead with the score standing at 20-18. Central's Rex Smith and Notre Dame's Steve Valadey gave the best performance of the afternoon with the Pounder scoring a 5-4 decision.

Senior Chuck Salmon was the only Pounder to post victories in all meets.



# Sports Highlights

By Don Ezelle

## Pounders To Colleges

For most of the senior gridmen on the 1966 Pounder squad, the termination of the local football season was the end of a way of life — years of junior high action, hours of exhausting practice at the field house, the huddle and prayer before games, and the bruising action on the field.

But for Ron Minnis and Denny Painter, this only marked the mid-point of their athletic career. These two Central athletes are standing on the threshold of college football action. Minnis and Painter will be following former Central greats into football action on the collegiate teams. Minnis, an all-state lineman who filled a tackle position for the Purple, will join Ed Hudson and Steve Carroll, stalwarts on the 1965 championship Pounder team, at the University of Tennessee.

Choosing to sign with the Vanderbilt Commodores, Painter will follow in the steps of ex-Pounder Steve Bevil. During the past season, Painter engineered the Central gridgers to a 9-2 record and the Civic Bowl crown.

## Painter Displays Versatility

Incidentally, Painter isn't waiting until next fall to continue his athletic career. Presently, he is doing a commendable job on the basketball team as a forward. He will probably see action in the pitching capacity for the Central diamond this spring.

As is true of many Central athletes, Painter possesses great versatility. He has seen action in three sports since junior high. During his freshman year, Painter helped pace the junior high netters to a league championship with a 11-3 slate.

## Team Loses Littlejohn

Injuries can play an important role in the sports world, and maybe no person is more aware of this fact than Coach Gordon Smith. Yes, he knows, because he lost one of his outstanding players, Sammy Littlejohn, when Littlejohn suffered a blow to the head early this season.

Littlejohn, who began his basketball at East Side Junior High in the seventh grade, was chosen by his teammates to serve as captain. Although Littlejohn's playing days are over, his scrappiness will be remembered and admired by coaches and fans.

## Coming Events

January 20 ..... Hampton Game  
January 26 ..... Military Ball  
January 27 ..... End of First Semester; City Game

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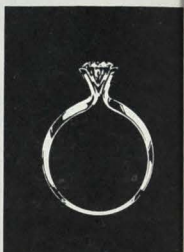
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## County Approves Plans For New Central Plant To Open in Fall of '68

General plans for the new Central High School, which is scheduled to open in the fall of '68, have been approved by the Hamilton County Board of Education and the State Board, announces Principal W. Hobart Millage.

The design, incorporating ultra-modern techniques, defines the exact exterior of the building and provides a general plan of interior arrangement while still allowing school officials to determine exact space-relationships of the facilities.

According to the architect's design booklet, the concept behind the design "is based on the idea of centering those functions used frequently by all students in the center to form a core for the entire school." The central core will be circular and will consist of the administrative and guidance offices, the Instructional Materials Center (the library), and the commons (the cafeteria). Partial glass walls will provide a view of landscaped areas.

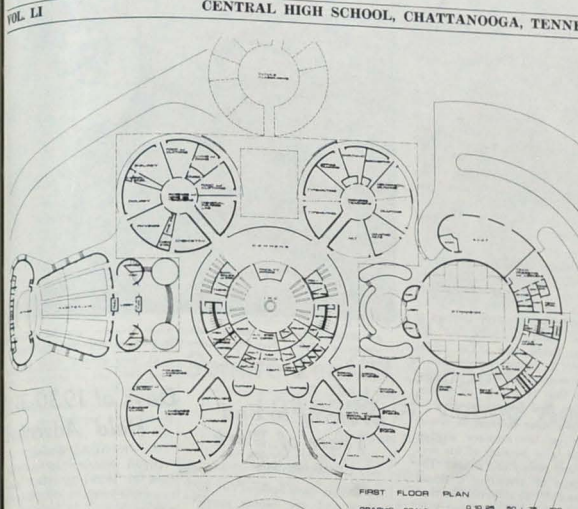
Four circular academic pods, or sub cores, consisting of teachers' offices and preparation centers, will surround the center pod. The four pods and the central core, though separate buildings, will share a common roof, providing a

sheltered means of circulation between the different sections.

The gymnasium and the auditorium will be constructed on each side of the main complex. It is uncertain as yet whether sufficient funds will be allocated for the construction of the auditorium with the rest of the building. When constructed, it will contain a lobby, an auditorium and a stage with band and music rooms underneath the stage.

In the event that the construction of the auditorium is delayed, the band and choral rooms will be located in the gymnasium, which will also contain a gym, shower and locker rooms, driver education and health classrooms, and the industrial arts shops. The academic areas capacity is for 1000 students, and the service areas for 1500. When enrollment reaches about 1200, a fifth academic pod can be constructed to the rear of the main complex.

Outdoor athletic facilities, to be constructed in the immediate future, will include a football practice field, volleyball, tennis, and basketball courts, as well as baseball and softball diamonds. The construction was planned to conform to the lay of the land to reduce landscaping costs.



PLANS FOR NEW CENTRAL—The above drawing is a tentative graphic scale view of the first floor plan of the new Central High School. The auditorium, which has not yet been approved, is on the far left, the library is in the center, and the gym is on the far right.

## Torchbearers David Haddock, Ava Wilhite Lead Senior Superlatives for '67 Champion

By Lynn Button

David Haddock and Ava Wilhite have been named Torchbearers of the 1966-67 senior class, according to Miss Minnie Lee Morgan, sponsor of both the Champion and the senior class. Outstanding seniors in particular phases of school life are Leadership, Buzz Adams and Teri Fisher; Service, Phil Navel and Mary Hawk; Dependability, Terry Boldin and Esther McNeill; Most Likely To Succeed, Russell King and Vicki Hale; Most Athletic, Henry Painter and Sherry Burns; Best All Round, Greg Hartman and Nancy Feagans.

The Champion Staff is responsible for this recognition and features the students in a special section of the annual.

The Torchbearers are representative of all the superlative traits. The inscription, "He who beareth a torch shodweth himself to give light to others," which will appear with the pictures of the Torchbearers in the annual, tells the honor of their title.

The senior boy and girl who have excelled in their grades and have attained the highest four-year point average are automatically

named the scholarship superlatives. They will be announced after the first semester grades are recorded and averaged in with the others on each senior's record.

Senior superlatives are chosen by popular vote of the senior class through their English classes. After the votes have been counted and verified, the selection for each superlative must be approved by the administration.

Pictures for the Champion will feature each superlative pair in a one of Chattanooga's scenic spots.

## Higher Education Topic Of College Day Tuesday

By Gary Reynolds

College Day, an annual event for juniors at Central, will be held February 14 at the Ridgedale Baptist Church.

The main purposes of the seminar are, according to Mrs. Mirvina Okrasinski, guidance counselor, to help students decide on an appropriate college, to learn facts needed before entering college, to present students with material on financial aid in acquiring a higher education, and to help students decide whether they should attend college.

Orientation will be handled differently this year, Mrs. Okrasinski stated. Previously it was held in three 1-hour sessions during junior English classes. This year, however, the orientation will take place during several activity periods.

The seminar consists of representatives from approximately twenty-eight area colleges and universities. Mrs. Okrasinski said that students would be allowed to pick two schools for the group sessions and would be assigned to a third. The groups will then break up into small sections.

First on the agenda is an assembly at 9 o'clock in the auditorium for a short introduction by each of the college representatives. The group will then move to the church for the individual discussion sessions. In the afternoon the juniors will assemble again in the auditorium for a movie and panel discussion planned by Mr. J. Pope Dyer, head of the social science department.

## Mary Willhoit Recipient Of Homemaker Award

Senior Mary Alice Willhoit was recently named the 1966-67 recipient of the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow Award, announced Mrs. Janie L. Shropshire, head of the home economics department.

As a winner for her school, Mary Alice is now eligible for state and national scholarship awards. She was awarded a silver charm from General Mills, sponsor of the Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow. If Mary Alice becomes a state winner, she and a female faculty adviser appointed by her

school principal will be invited to participate in an educational tour in April at General Mills' expense.

"Home economics is the most versatile subject that could ever be taught to any girl," Mary Alice exclaimed. "It prepares her to be a wife, a mother, or a career woman. Any girl needs to know the basic fundamentals of home economics even if she doesn't get married. It teaches her to help herself as well as others."

All interested home economics majors took the written home-making knowledge and aptitude examination for senior girls on December 6.

In school activities Mary Alice is treasurer of the Future Homemakers of America, an executive member of the Student Council, an Usher, and news editor of the Digest. She is in her third year of home economics. After graduation, Mary Alice will major in home economics at Middle Tennessee State University.

This is the thirteenth year of the Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow, which was initiated in 1954-55 by General Mills to enhance the dignity and prestige of the American home, to stimulate interest in homemaking, and to emphasize outstanding contributions.



Mary Alice Willhoit

### Bulletin

The Varsity Glee Club and the String Ensemble will present a free concert February 13, announces Mr. Kenneth W. John, director.

Although this informal concert is mainly for the benefit of the participants' parents, Mr. John stated that all students are welcome to attend. Letters of announcement were sent to the parents of all Glee Club and String Ensemble members. The concert is at 7:30 in the school auditorium.









TAKE DOWN—Central grappler Rex Smith is shown after a take down in the Tyner match. He won the fall by a decision over Tyner's Steve Sparks.

# Determination Accounts For Baby Pounder Wins

By Terry Bouldin

"It's just hustle, scrappiness, and determination," commented junior high basketball coach Jack Archer after the squad took its seventh consecutive victory without a loss. "I can't explain it," he stated. "It's not natural ability but the boys just give 150 or 200 per cent all the time. We just seem to have more points on the scoreboard than the other team when the final buzzer sounds."

He feels that the team does not have the smoothness or poise last year's team, but they just capitalize on the other team's mistakes and hustle and fight for the points.

## Central Cagemen To Host Kirkman In Night Contest

By Gary Reynolds

Central's Purple Pounders will host the Kirkman Hawks tonight at 6:30 in AA Division action on the Pounders' court.

Central, out to repeat its previous victory over the Hawks, will be sparred by Kin Choate, Carson McCord, and Sammy Lee.

The Hawks, encountering a great deal of difficulty in its AA Division schedule because of inexperience in this league, will rely on the services of David Ferguson and Johnny Morrow.

Central cagemen were defeated 39-35 by Hampton in a defensive battle, January 20, in Pounder territory. This was the Pounders second loss of the season to Hampton.

The Bulldogs led easily with a score of 25-14 at the half-time of the slow moving game, but the Pounders outscored their opponents 14-8 in the third period and by the end of the fourth quarter they trailed by only four points.

Central was paced by Lee and McCord with nine points each, backed by Tommy Braddock's seven, Larry McGill with six, and Choate with four. Hampton's spark plug was Hurley Campbell with 16 points.

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### Inexperienced

"We lost all of our starters last year and none of our first year boys have any experience at all," Coach Archer stated. He thinks the schedule is getting tougher each game, but the team is improving every game.

He attributes some of the wins to the full-court press defense the team uses. "It causes the other team to make foul mistakes," he added. "We seem to be able to get points by foul shots of the one-and-one type."


### Team Leaders

Coach Archer points to Gary Brooks and Bob Few as the team's best all-round players, but he feels that Steve Holmes is the best player on the team. Both Brooks and Holmes are averaging about 20 points per game. The other starters include Arthur Finch and Willie Foster.

"By tournament time, we should be at our peak," he added. The site and date of the county tournament have not been decided yet.

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## Sports Highlights

By Don Ezelle



### Nothing's Broken

Well, I won't need my Blue Cross after all. Nothing's broken. I'm just a little sore; that's all.

Oh, sure, I was eager to try my hand at wrestling. After all, what could be so hard about tangling with a guy my own weight?

While at a practice session of wrestling, I quickly learned that more is required of a person than eagerness in order to make him a good grappler. For example, this relatively young sport at Central also demands skill, agility, quickness, strength and, probably most important, guts and determination.

Although I've experienced the sport of wrestling as a spectator, I recently decided to get first-hand knowledge of it as a participant. Not only was I introduced to the technical aspect of wrestling, such as rules and various holds, but I also met with some of the consequences which stem from this sport — matburns, pulled muscles, and total exhaustion.

### Prelude to Defeat

Doned in my sweatshirt, shorts, and dirty sneakers, many thoughts whizzed through my mind as I faced my opponent on the mat. "This is going to be simple," I thought to myself. "I've seen it on television a million times. I'll get him with a 'possum stomp' and finish him off with the 'Boston crab.'"

These thoughts were quickly abandoned in the following moments as my adversary yanked me to the mat in what, I believe, was a record time. From the sidelines came cries of advice to "crossface" or "shoot my half." Not knowing what these meant, I found myself helpless.

### Requires Fitness

Completely exhausted, I was relieved to hear the horn marking the end of the round. As I started crawling off the mat, the referee informed me that two periods remained in the match.

"That did it! I was convinced — wrestling is a sport for the fit."

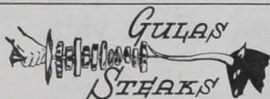
Contrary to what many may think, wrestling is difficult. Success is achieved only through devotion and hard work.

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## ROTC Marksmen Extend Victories In Three Outings

By David Sharp

Central's ROTC Rifle Team, under the direction of Staff/Sergeant Willard Blaylock, has extended its list of victories, outgunning four teams, two in separate matches and two others in a dual match.

The firers defeated Robert E. Lee 1062-1051, as Mike Chambers and Randy Duke claimed top laurels, each with a 276.

Columbia Military Academy was next to fall, losing 1035-982. Duke again was high firer, with a 266.

In the dual match, Central defeated MTSU and the University of Tennessee Martin Branch, 1283-1274-1240, respectively. Herbert Keedy led the firers with a 264.

According to Sergeant Blaylock, Lee was the only team that had a chance of defeating Central this year. Since Central downed Lee, Sergeant Blaylock views the remainder of the season optimistically.

Differing from most matches, for the first time this year, the dual match pitted female firers, one from MTSU and two from UT Martin, against the Central firers.

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## Tim Landress, Susan Huddlestun Portray Higgins, Eliza in Pygmalion

By Ava Wilhite

Tim Landress and Susan Huddlestun will star as Professor Henry Higgins and Eliza Doolittle in George Bernard Shaw's comedy *Pygmalion*, this year's junior play, announces Mrs. Ellen P. Leger, director.

Other cast members for the March 31 production are David Sharp,

Colonel Pickering; Elaine Stoner, Mrs. Higgins; Beth Murphree, Mrs. Pearce; Tommy Jenkins, Freddy; Connie Carrell, Mrs. Eynsford-Hill; Karen Painter, Clara; Jay Maveety, Alfred Doolittle.

David Wood, Nippermuck; Ruth Lee, parlour maid; Yarn Cunningham, a bystander; Alan Winston,

sarcastic bystander; Stephen McRay, host; Earline McGlohon, hostess; and Lawrence Wilbourne, footman.

Mrs. Jane Vander Weylen, junior high instructor, is assisting Mrs. Leger in working with the juniors. Student directors are seniors Debbie Cooney and Robin Cuzzart.

*Pygmalion* is the play from which Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Lowe adapted *My Fair Lady*, which is one of the greatest box office hits of all time. The original stage version of the musical, starring Rex Harrison and Julie Andrews as Higgins and Eliza, was also one of the longest running plays on Broadway, remaining for over three years before going on the road.

A movie version with Audrey Hepburn and Harrison is still showing in parts of the country. Although *Pygmalion* lacks the songs such as "I Could Have Danced All Night," "The Street Where You Live," and "I've Grown Accustomed To Her Face," the warm humor of the story is undiminished.

*Pygmalion* tells the story of a Cockney flower girl whose speech improvement Higgins undertakes as the greatest challenge of his career as a phoneticist. In fact, the professor places a bet with his friend Colonel Pickering that he can so transform Eliza that within six months he can pass her off as a duchess.

This comedy is enlivened by clashes between strong-willed Eliza and overbearing Higgins.

## School Elects Senior Royalty Next Tuesday

Voting for Mr. and Miss Central will take place February 21 during the first period, according to Dr. Edward A. Owens, general chairman of Senior Day.

Mr. and Miss Central and their court will be elected by the student body from a list of all seniors in the upper third of their class. The senior boy and girl with the highest number of votes will be crowned Mr. and Miss Central. The list of all nominees will be submitted to each home room on Monday, February 20.

Ballots will be counted on February 21. The results will then be presented to the faculty for approval at a called meeting that afternoon after school.

Senior Day, Wednesday, March 22, is a traditional event at Central when Mr. and Miss Central are crowned, the senior class and the Champion dedicatory are honored, and the responses from the presidents of the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes are heard.

The Champion dedicatory is the featured speaker.

## Principal Releases Honor Roll For First Semester Grades

With seniors placing 55 on the honor roll, Principal W. Hobart Millsaps announces the honor rolls for the semester, the first with the exemption plan in effect.

### Twelfth Grade

Star Roll: Sandra Anderson, Evelyn Ault, Melita Colston, Sonja Enslay, Don Ezelle, Nancy Feagans, Vivian Grew, Vicki Hale, Pat Hinchey, Kathy McQueen, Sue Mize, Lee Roberts, Barbara Seagins, Peggy Sprayberry, Debbie White.

Honor Roll: Becky Adams, Linda Ault, Nancy Auerswald, Stanley Baldwin, Rebecca Barker, Yvonne Barnes, Terry Bouldin, Norma Bowen, Sondra Bowman, Georgia Bradley, Karen Bright, Ellen Broyles, Mary Ellen Carter, Pat Clark, Robin Cuzzart, Sue Davis, John DeArmond, Dexter Denny, Jerry Douglas, Deborah Eaves, Mary Jane Evans, Lynda Farmer, Steve Finkle, Carolyn Foote.

Debbie Gaither, Carl Gilliam, Bobby Goza, David Haddock, Debbie Harless, Mary Hawk, Rick Hobart, Donny Luman, Russell King, Beverly Leubetter, Linda Lewis, Judy Loner, Dianne Long, Kathy Lowe, Les Massey, Eather McNeill, Betty Miles, Phyllis Miller, Donny Owenby, Denny Painter, Regina Payne, Marye Reynolds, Michael Ruteneyer, Linda Sedman, Judy Smith, Starr Stewart, Teri Tinker, Barbara Tucker, Larry Watkins, Grace Webb, Ava Wilhite.

### Eleventh Grade

Star Roll: Phyllis Aikins, Rhonda Blevins, David Brown, Carol Brumlow, Lynn Button, Jack Haddock, Linda Joyce Holland, Brenda Isbell, Joyce Masengill, Jane Meyer, Jimmy Mullican, Karen Painter, Joyce Parson, Betal Phillips, Debbie Potts, Jan Rider.

Honor Roll: Gloria Aikins, Elaine Barnes, Beverly Choate, Debbie Cimo, Peggy Commiskey, Ruth Core, Donna Cox, Vann Cunningham, Gail Freeman, Arlene Fuson, Frank Goeth, Gonda Goins, Almeda Gossett. Sheila Harmon, Mike Harvey, Martha Hollis, Susan Huddlestun, Janice Kennedy, Jay Maveety, Mike McCoy, Sandra Morris, Carolyn Moss, Beth Murphree, John Overton, David Sharp, Lynda Steinberg, Brenda Wimpee.

### Tenth Grade

Star Roll: Jake Arbes, David Ashley, Pauline Boyd, Barbara Button, Byron Dalton, Carol Dykes, Gwen Frisbee, Amy Haekney, Donna Harris, Gary Holder, Sandra Morgan, Larry Shadrick, Patricia Sheetz.

Honor Roll: Janet Blevins, Phyllis Blevins, Connie Bowman, Shirley Carzon, Brenda Cook, Rodena Cook, Mary Cooper, Susan Davenport, Linda Franklin, Barbara Gardner, Linda Griffin, Betty Harrison, Susan Hayes, Ronny Holder, Chris Keefer, Jennifer Leiford, Michaela Lea, Jacqueline Loving, Wayne McCoy, Tommy Mathis, Cherri Moss, Barry Odum, Susan Purnell, Becky Rievely, Wally Sanders, Sybil Smith, Harold Tyler, Steven Watson, Rose Williams.

### Ninth Grade

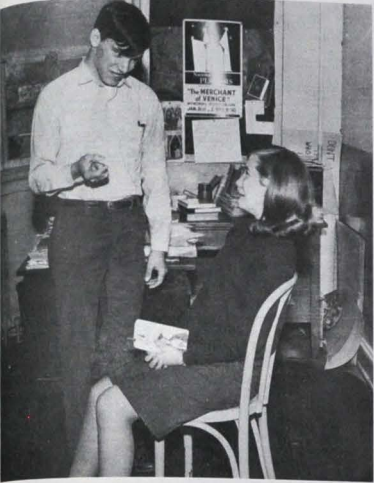
Star Roll: Betty Desimon, Patti Dukes, Ronald Holdaway, Karen Morgan, Susan Spears, Douglas Witherspoon.

Honor Roll: Vicki Alden, Brenda Aycock, Jimmy Barger, Mike Baskette, Debbie Breen, Miriam Clifton, Bobby Downs, Arthur Finch, Jeff Gouldart, Michael Haggard, Lonnie Hill.

Bill Kennedy, Julia Massey, Steve Meyer, Amanda Rhodes, Richard Schmidt, Gail Schroek, Douglas Slinger, George Stout, Judy Stroud, Terry Wood, Dale Wyatt, Linda Zoulek.

### Eighth Grade

Star Roll: Susan Bankston, Susan Bell, Cathy Button, Debbie Clout, Craig Crowder, Judy Graham, Curtis Hart, Robin Lewis, (Continued on Page 3)



LEADING CHARACTERS—Tim Landress as Professor Henry Higgins lays down the law to Susan Huddlestun as Eliza in rehearsal for their roles in *Pygmalion*.

## Arts Fair to Recognize Work of Area Students

By Vicki Attaway

Giving recognition to work of "outstanding quality" will highlight the annual Chattanooga Regional Youth Arts Fair, sponsored by the University of Chattanooga and the Junior League of Chattanooga.

The Arts Fair is separated into junior and senior divisions. The junior division will include grades 7, 8, and 9, while the remaining 10, 11, and 12 grades will constitute the senior division. All students within a 60 mile radius of Chattanooga are eligible.

A panel of judges for each subject will be chosen by the University of Chattanooga. These judges will award prizes in each subject area if the quality of work merits it. Honorable mentions are also to be given in both junior and senior divisions, depending upon the caliber of the project.

The program, which allows only one entry from a student to each subject area, will present books and certificates to students placing first in each section and grade division. To recognize these awards, a special ceremony will be held on April 16 in the Macellan Gymnasium.

According to Miss Mildred Mabry, senior English instructor, entries in the short story category will be the strongest possibility for recognition from her creative writing class.

Along with short stories, the writing material will include six other subjects: poetry, essays, one-act plays, prose, language compositions, and discussions in historical or contemporary social sciences.

These must be submitted before March 3, 1967.

Other subject fields are instrumental and vocal music, composition, painting, drawings and prints, sculpture, crafts, and photography. The deadline for these entries is April 5-7, 1967.

According to the informational bulletin, the purpose of this fair is to encourage and stimulate creative activity in the humanities and social sciences.

Mrs. Blanche Kalb, junior English instructor, acts as school director of this and other school contests.

## Guidance To Administer Merit Scholarship Test

Approximately 68 Central juniors will take the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, which will be administered at Central, February 28, at 9 o'clock, stated Mrs. Mirvive Okrasinski, guidance counselor.

The test, in addition to qualifying students for Merit scholarships, helps young people decide on their future and vocations.

Students meeting minimum qualifying scores will be eligible for Merit scholarships, financed by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, an independent, non-profit organization established in 1955 by grants from the Ford Foundation of New York. In addition, scholarships are offered by more than 350 business corporations,

foundations, colleges, organizations, and individuals.

Approximately 13,440 students have received Merit scholarships to date, of which 2,300 were given in 1966. The scholarships range from \$100 to \$1,500 per year for four years of college, depending on financial aid needed to attend the school of his choice.

Registration, testing, scoring and reporting of the test will be handled by Science Research Associates.

Ava Wilhite and Bobby Goza, who were semi-finalist from Central last year, will be eligible for Merit scholarships, which will be awarded in April, said Mrs. Okrasinski. Robin Cuzzart of Central received recommendation for his score on the exam.



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## The Weeding-Out Begins

The first phase of the weeding-out for 1968 Merit Scholars will take place at the end of this month when Central's juniors and others across the country take the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. The purposes of the Merit Scholarship Program are, according to the NMSQT bulletin, to find students of unusual intellectual potential, to honor these students by calling public attention to them, to help them attend college, and to allow all corporations and other sources of financial aid to support able students.

This test is hard; it will be the most difficult the juniors have ever encountered. Cramping will not help. A strong background in academic subjects is the only sure preparation. Scores are indicative of the knowledge and innate ability in comparison with all other students taking the test across the country.

However, merit scholars are not selected by test scores alone. Student excellence, as manifested by service to school and community, plus character and leadership are the criteria considered by the final selection committee. Scholarship winners have survived this final weeding-out; they are among the finest America has to offer. The Merit Corporation through the qualifying test gave them the opportunity to prove themselves. This year's juniors have the same chance.

—A. W.

## A Library Book's Prayer

My voice may sound sad and hurt, but nevertheless I must recite this prayer: "Now I lay me down to sleep, I pray thee, Lord, my life to keep. If I should be destroyed before I wake, I pray thee, Lord, my soul to take."

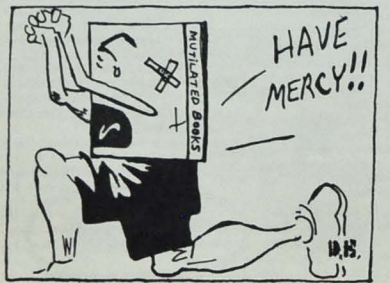
When I heard that Central had ordered new library books, I suddenly knew that I wanted to be one of them, and to my surprise I was chosen.

From others I had heard that Central had a great school spirit; but they must be losing some of it because as soon as I arrived with the other new library books someone immediately wrote in my margins and underlined my words with red and blue ink.

What shocked me most was that the destroyers were high school students and not junior high students.

To remedy my situation, the librarian began rubbing my marks out with an eraser, but it only hurt me more. The harder she rubbed, the shorter my life became. Over and over I asked myself, "Don't the students like me?"

—B. S.



## Spotlight on Seniors...

By Pat McCarty



LUNCH TIME — Seniors Mary Hawk and Greg Hartman pause during their busy day to partake of a bit of lunch.

## New Technique Remedies Quarterly 'Blue Plague'

By Pat McCarty

Most of you Centralites are still feeling the effects of those little blue report cards you took home in January just as you have felt them every quarter when the "Blue Plague" breaks out anew. Common punishments for your far-from-perfect grades are no television, no dates, no phone calls, and, maybe in extreme cases, a restricted diet of bread and water.

By now you may have decided that your classroom technique lacks a little something or you would be getting an A in every course. Maybe it's the way you always manage to get to class late or the fact that you get caught writing English homework in math class or translating your Spanish during history. If this sounds familiar then read on and find some fool-proof methods for making an A.

### AS I SEE IT

#### Exam Exemption Proves Effective

By Bobby Coza

Exam exemptions have now been in effect for three quarters — one last year, two this year. Its purpose is to decrease student absences. Thus far, has the program been a success? Has it helped to decrease absences?

"Exam exemptions have caused a drastic reduction of absences in my classes," exclaimed Miss Minnie Lee Morgan in the most enthusiastic reply I received when questioning different teachers about exemptions. Miss Morgan also sent out a questionnaire to the English Department about exemptions. Seven teachers replied, five indicating attendance has improved; two that it hasn't; six that scholarship has improved, one that it hasn't.

Dr. Edward Owens, head of the science department, stated that the plan has been a fair success and that scholarships have improved but only because of the students' being present more often.

Official attendance figures show a decrease of 10 to 15 percent in absences; so the plan has aided in increasing attendance. Coach E. B. Etter, head of the exemption plan committee, summed the matter up quite well, "The plan has helped, although it could be better; but then what couldn't?"

## Rotunda Reflections

By Mary Alice Willhoit

Jerry Sanders, class of '64, was inducted into the Blue Key, an honor fraternity at the University of Chattanooga. The selection was based on scholarship, character, leadership, and service. Jerry represents his precinct in the UC Student Council and is secretary of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. At Central Jerry was president of the Senate, vice-president of the Student Council, and a member of the Bank Staff.

Professor George C. Connor, Central graduate, has assumed the position of executive assistant at the University of Chattanooga. President William H. Masterson as of January 31, the beginning of the second semester. His duties are to direct the university's growing student program, to act in a liaison capacity between the president and the registrar's and admissions' offices, and to deal with problems arising from UC's enlarged faculty and its growing resident student body. He also represents the president at important meetings which Dr. Masterson is unable to attend and handles administrative details, including correspondence when appropriate.

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## Practice Teachers Learn While Helping in Classes

By Barbara Button

It's awfully big, awfully old, awfully full of nice people," was the candid impression of Central's new practice teachers.

This semester several University of Chattanooga students are working as student teachers in various Central classes as one of their requirements for graduation. The student teachers are Margie Mahoney, Jan Milner, Becky Braltes, Mary and Greg Hartman, William Varnell, Karen Williams, Jerry Margolis, and Beaky Bridges.

Psychology major Jerry Margolis plans to teach biology after graduation. Jerry, a native of Queen, New York, is teaching with Coach Jack Archer.

Becky Bridges, Central graduate and former student of Miss Mildred Major, will be teaching with Miss Major later this semester.

Although they are only practice teaching, this will be their first real teaching experience for these UC students.

## Honor Roll

(Continued from Page 1)

Jerry McGhee, Johnny McQueen, Tom Moon, Todd Nye, Danny Sharp, Patti Shelley, Jani Wyse, Lamar Roll, Sarah Jo Adams, Mary Alice Barnett, Aileen Bradstreet, Steve Cantrell, Ricky Cooper, Debbie Copping, Bunzie Davis, Charles Dillard, Steve Dukes, Charles Flora, Jennie Harding, Beaky Harris, Becky Hicks, Judy Kels, Sherry Holder, Dutch Hayscutt, Marty King, Betch Kites, Mark Landy, Barry Marks, Barbara McRay, Debbie McClain, Barbara McDonald, Susan McNeely, Ralph Moore, Mary Overton, Pam Beck, Keith Rievel, Pam Shipley, Leon Schmidt, Sammy Seiman, Sherry Ritchie, Brenda Spangler, Frances Tribble, David Townley, Lynn Weaks, Becky Westbrooks, Edna White, Roberta Wilhite, Edna Davis.

### Seventh Grade

Star Roll: Steve Moon, Brad Roll, James Scott, Kathy Thomas, Pauline White, Frances Wilson.  
Honor Roll: Barry Borden, Bob Brannon, Sally Buckner, Beverly Dalton, Terry Cooke, Matt Duke, John Long, Lynn Maverty, Elizabeth Neal, Fred Ramsey, David Swisher, Hugh Smith, Kathy Stratigan, Pat Taylor, Mark Thornhill, Edna Wilson.

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## Dispensary Gives Aid To Ill Pupils

By Sonia Enslay and Glenda Masengil

With a thermometer in one hand and an aspirin bottle in the other, Mrs. DeWayne McCrary, school nurse, attends daily to the diversified ailments of Central High School students.

During her fourteen years as nurse in the First Aid Department, Mrs. McCrary has found that "I have a headache" is the most frequently repeated excuse.

Only snatches of conversations can be heard above the loud snoring of the ailing occupant of the corner couch. Sometimes in his ROTC uniform or his everyday dress with his hand folded on his chest, he can easily be mistaken for one who has departed this life. The happenings around him do not seem to disturb his sleep.



AID! AID! — Nurse DeWayne McCrary, equipped with the tools of her trade, rushes to the aid of a groaning student in the school's first aid room.

### Variety of Cases

"Cases have varied in seriousness from dismembered fingers to having gum stuck in the hair to asking Mr. Millspaugh's blood pressure," smilingly comments Mrs. McCrary.

"Surprisingly, second period is my busiest time of the day. That is when those who came to school ill realize they should not have come," noted Mrs. McCrary. "Students are not our only patrons," added Mrs. McCrary; "records show that we treated over 63 faculty members last year."

### Lost Articles

Not only is First Aid a refuge for injured or sick persons but also lost articles. A typical question from a senior is, "Has anyone turned in a history book?"

Amidst groans, snores, coughs, and sniffles, the whistle of the tea kettle or the clatter of fallen unclaimed books is evidence that students are always coming and going in Central's First Aid Department.

## BROCK CANDY

## 1967 PTA Gives Life Membership To Two Leaders

Mrs. Pauline Ellis and Mrs. Woodrow Long were recently awarded life memberships by Central's Parent-Teacher Association announces Mrs. M. E. Tindermill, chairman of the Founders Day program.

Life memberships are given annually to two members as a part of the Founders Day program. These awards are based on outstanding service and contributions to the PTA and devoted and distinguished loyalty to its objectives. Mrs. Long serves as this year's president of the PTA at Central. In past years she has held several major offices in Central's PTA and the Hamilton County Council of PTAs.

Mrs. Ellis, school registrar, has aided the PTA by typing and mimeographing notices and letters to parents and students. Mrs. Long and Mrs. Ellis received life membership pins and certificates from the Tennessee Congress of the Parent-Teacher Association.

## President Lynda Sedman Gym Staff Sweetheart



LYNDA SEDMAN

Lynda Sedman, president of the 1966-67 Gym Staff, was named Staff Sweetheart by Miss Harriette Wood, last year's Sweetheart, Thursday night during the annual banquet at Town and Country Restaurant.

Lynda was elected by the staff members for being the most deserving of the senior members.

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ALL ALONE—Carson McCord scores an easy basket during a Pounder basketball game as Sam Lee watches.

## Purple Five Seeks Win Over Lions

The Purple five, hoping to repeat a previous win over the Lions, will travel to Red Bank tonight where they will meet their hosts at 6:30.

In their earlier tilt with Red Bank, the Pounders edged past the Lions 19-17. In this game, the Renfro brothers, Pat and Johnny, paced the Lion offense.

### City Wins

City High's Dynamos downed the Pounders for the third time this season, January 27, on Central's home court.

The Pounder offense was led by Sam Lee with 11 points. Kin Choate and Carson McCord followed Lee with 8 points each. Tommy Braddock scored 5, while David Haddock and Larry McGill finished with 4 points each.

### Control Boards

Rick Cooke, City's 5'8" front court ace, provided the spark for the Dynamos by compiling 16 points. Mike McKelvey and Carl Smith controlled the boards for City.

The victory for City boosted them ahead of Central in the HIL AA Division standings, and the Pounders dropped from second to fifth place behind Riverside, Howard, City, and Brainerd.

### Notre Dame

Notre Dame's Ron Zuker paced the Irish offense with his accurate shooting, converting 7 of 11 field goal attempts. Zuker finished with a total of 25 points, surpassing his own average of 20.8 points.

The first half proved to be slow for the Purples, who only hit two field goals in the first half. Notre Dame grabbed a 16-7 lead at the end of the half and held the lead for the remainder of the game, claiming their sixth victory in 18 outings.

The Pounders won the "B" team preliminary game with Notre Dame 43-39. Gary Holder, a sophomore, led all scorers with 14 points. Allan Naylor paced the Irish attack with 10 points.

### Visit

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## Sports Highlights

By Don Ezelle

### Cagers Encounter Problems

In a recent interview, Coach Gordon W. Smith, head basketball mentor at Central, pinpointed some of the difficulties which have confronted, and often hindered, the Purple cagemen in their games this year.

Discussing some of the Pounders' losses, Coach Smith said, "In our first game with City, the boys were too tentative. They were just missing the easy shots; whereas the Dynamos were making the difficult shots." Turning to the Pounders' game with Notre Dame's Fighting Irish, he stated, "The boys were cold; although Notre Dame was making floor mistakes, we just didn't take advantage of them."

Coach Smith emphasized the fact that the lack of leadership hurt the team. He added that most of the seniors on the squad had experienced no significant amount of varsity action before this year; consequently, no individual boy had taken charge of the team.

### Rebounding Weak Point

As most people who are acquainted with basketball know, the team which controls the boards will most likely dominate the game. According to Coach Smith, this is one of the Pounders' weaker points.

Elaborating on this, he pointed out that he must "match off" the players in a game. For example, during the game with City, he had to have guard Larry McGill, 5'7", guard the Dynamos' Steve Eaton, a 6'3" guard. Likewise, Central center Carson McCord, 6'4", had to guard City's 6'7" pivotman, Mike McKelvey. It was this height advantage which enabled the Dynamos to control the rebounds.

Another hindrance, according to Coach Smith, is the foul trouble which the Purple netters often encounter.

### Matmen Extend Wins

After dropping their first three matches, the Central grapplers have slated five consecutive wins over area teams.

In their first match, the Purple matmen defeated Tyner posting eight pins. Following the Tyner match, the Pounders downed Kirkman, Baylor's "B" team, McCallie's "B" team, and Riverside's wrestlers.

### Coming Events

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## Etter Will Coach East Squad In TSSAA All-Star Grid Tilt

Coach E. B. Etter, after guiding eight Pounder teams to state championships, will add another accomplishment to his career in the field of athletics when he coaches the East squad in the first TSSAA All-Star game, July 28.

Coach Etter took over the head coaching duties at Central in 1943 and, since then, he has gained recognition as one of the most successful high school coaches in Tennessee. The Central mentor has led Pounder teams to four victories in the Meninak Bowl held in Jacksonville, Florida.

Accompanying Coach Etter to Nashville will be Denny Painter who was selected on the Eastern All-Star team. Painter is expected to play offensive end for the East squad.

During the past season, Painter directed the Purple attack on the gridiron, filling the quarterback spot. In addition, the senior athlete served as the captain of the 1966-67 team. Painter proved his ability at the helm of Central's grid machine, engineering it to a 9-2 season mark and a bowl championship.

Although Painter has had experience in his junior year as an offensive end and a linebacker, he has never had any significant experience as a defensive end.

The East team, averaging 192 pounds per player, will have a slight weight advantage over the West team, which averages 190 pounds. Although the West line outweighs the East line by one pound, 199 to 200, the Eastern All-Stars have a larger backfield.

The game will be played at Vanderbilt Stadium in Nashville.

## Junior Pounders With 9-1 Record Get Second Seed

By David Sharp

With a season record of 9-1, the Central Junior High basketball team will enter the local junior high cage tournament at Red Bank Junior High with games slated for February 17, 18, 20, 21, and 23.

The Baby Pounders, who won the A Division championship, are seeded second in the tourney because undefeated Seedy Daisy Central's only defeat came at the hands of the Baby Trojans.

The team, paced by Steve Holmes and Gary Brooks, will meet Lookout Valley in their first game of the tourney on February 17.

"This season has been a very pleasant surprise for me," Coach Jack Archer commented. "With our lack of height, the boys have really had to hustle. I feel as though we can go all the way if we maintain our present pace."

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THIRTY SPURLOWS — Thurlow Spurr and the thirty Spurlows will appear on Central's stage on March 1 to present a musical program to the student body during the assembly period: "Music For Modern Americans."

## Thirty Young Musicians Support Highway Safety Through Songs, Comedy

"Music For Modern Americans" a program in the interest of driver education, will be presented on the Central stage, March 1, by Thurlow Spurr and the Spurlows, a group of thirty musicians.

This assembly program, sponsored by Chrysler Motors Corporation and local Dodge and Chrysler-Plymouth dealers, includes imaginative musical arrangements in a variety of moods such as current hits, show tunes, folk songs, and comedy hits. Special lighting, choreography and stereo sound have been planned to highlight the vocal and instrument performance.

### Emphasizes Safety

The importance of highway safety and driver education will be showcased throughout the program in a number of ways. A humorous skit involves the students by asking them to rate their date's driving habits. Mr. Spurr will also talk on proper safety attitudes.

Mr. Spurr formed the group three years ago. They have traveled 100,000 miles in the last two years and visited over one million students in one thousand different high schools presenting "Music For Modern Americans."

The Spurlows are selected in a series of special auditions. Most of the members have won musical awards in local, state, or national competition, even though the average age is only 19.

### Group's Stars

Mr. Spurr directs, composes, plays several instruments, and sings. Another member of the group is Kay Farley, who won top honors in a national teen piano contest. Jo Weaver is a former "Miss Teenage Kansas City." Stan Morse, the arranger, received bids to join both Duke Ellington and Lionel Hampton.

Sandra Wahl, also a member, has a Bachelor of Music Education degree from the University of Denver. An outstanding flutist, she has won several medals, several first ratings and a musical scholarship.

## Seven Singers Attain Ranks Of All-State

Seven Varsity Glee Club members are to represent Central High in the TEA All-State Chorus at the Tennessee Education Association teachers meeting in Nashville on March 14-17, announces Mr. K. W. John, head of the music department.

Those chosen for the all-state chorus are seniors Lynn Hadden and Betty Miles, first altos; juniors Elaine Stoner and Karen Painter, sopranos; Ruth Lee, second alto; Mike Lees, tenor; and Tim Landress, baritone.

Over 100 students from the Chattanooga area competed in the try-outs held at Brainerd High on January 27. The participants were divided into groups of eight to sing the three songs designated for auditions.

Five three-hour practice sessions will be held before the performance by the 300 members of the chorus.

Seven Central students out of the twelve who tried out were chosen. Only two other schools in East Tennessee placed this year placement, according to Mr. John.

## Swing Band Members Provide Entertainment During Assembly Programs, Champion Night

By Vicki Attaway

Central's Swing Band, which was featured in its first assembly program, February 15, plays a leading role in school programs, assemblies, and Champion Night.

Participating in the group are David Moor, Ricky Taber, tenor; David Moore, Ricky Taber, tenor sax; Doug Bradshaw, Buddy Crough, alto sax; Dana Davis, baritone sax; Ricky Baughn, Warren Ingram, Elka Ruteymer, Ted Dickerson, trumpet.

Doug Michlink, Richard Westbrook, Ray Burnette, Tim Landress, trombones; Lynn Hadden, piano; David Wood, string bass;

David Talley, Gary Johnson, Richard Schmidt, drums. Managers are Phyllis Sanders and Becky Wilson.

According to Mr. Morris Bales, band director, this "voluntary musical group" generally consists of the more experienced varsity band players.

"Practice sessions with the Swing Band take place whenever all members can be assembled," Mr. Bales said. "They can fall on any free activity period or after school hours."

"The swing band's sound—from saxes, trumpets, trombones, drums, string bass, guitars, and piano—is a

standardized version of the big dance bands of the 1940's," defined Mr. Bales.

Acting as a show group, they occasionally invite dancers, singers, and comedians to perform with them. Vocalists Lynn Hadden and Elaine Stoner sang in the recent assembly program, for which Tim Landress acted as master of ceremonies. Go Go girls, Sherry Scruggs and Sylvia Gowen, can be seen dancing to the Swing Band's beat.

School records show that swing bands have existed at Central as early as 1913. These musical groups, then called jazz orchestras, played popular music.

The first Champion Night was presented by vice-principal Everett O'Neal in 1947 after reorganizing the orchestra to a contemporary style. Mr. O'Neal continued to train and lead the band until Mr. Bales assumed his duties.

Mr. Bales, a veteran in swing bands, played in his high school band at Central when the outstanding program was "Letterman's Club Minstrel Show."

"Central has been a pioneer in the field of school swing bands. As recently as 10 years ago most schools did not have one. Now, however, it is a very popular movement over the entire country," stated Central's band director.

According to Mr. Bales, "The band's main objectives are to teach the members the fundamentals of swing band playing and to provide popular music programs for the school."

The Swing Band enters several competitions during the year, of which the foremost is the Swing Band Festival. Property of

## Thirty-One Seniors Gain Four-Year Honor Rating

By Lynn Button

Thirty-one seniors have been named four-year honor students on the basis of their scholastic accomplishments, according to Principal W. Hobart Millsaps.

They are Rebecca Ruth Adams, Wallace Terry Bouldin, Norma Ruth Bowen, Phyllis Yvonne Butler, Mary Ellen Carter, Melista Jay Colston, Nelda Sue Davis, Benja Lee Ennsley, Mary June Evans, John Donald Ezelle, Nancy Ann Feagans, Ruth May Finch, Deborah June Gaither, Robert Dawson Goss, Vivian Eileen Grese, Madeline David Haddock.

Vicki Lynn Hale, Mary Chloette Ersk, Russell Theodore King, Linda Sue Leamon, Alice Dianne Long, Patricia Sue McCarty, Esther Louisa McNeill, Katherine Elizabeth McQueen, Dennis Sherman Painter, Regina Lynn Payne, Barbara Dean Scoggin, Margaret Sprayberry, Larry Robertson Watkins, Ava Lee Wilhite, and Alice Marie Williams.

In order to qualify for this honor, a senior must have a 3.5 average during a three and one-half year period from his freshman year through the first semester of his senior year. He must also have all A's in conduct and have attended Central High School for at least two semesters.

Each senior's grades are averaged by the point system in which an A counts four points; B, 3; C, 2; and D, 1. All the grades are converted into numbers, totaled, and averaged by Mrs. Pauline Ellis, Central registrar.

Faculty and senior class representatives, who will speak in the Commencement exercises with the valedictorian and salutatorian, are elected from those on this list.

Each honor student will be identified during the graduation ceremony. Their names will be listed on the Commencement program.



SENIOR SINGERS — Betty Miles and Lynn Hadden, two of Central's representatives to the TEA All-State Chorus, practice under the direction of Mr. Kenneth W. John.



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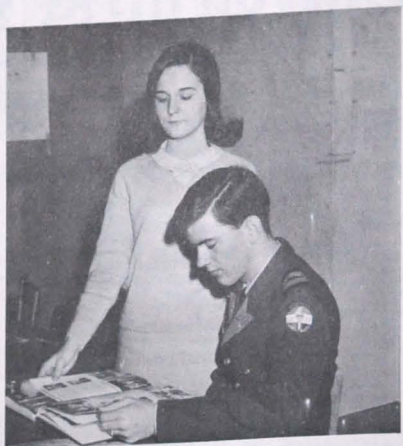
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# Spotlight on Seniors...

By Pat McCarty

February is a cold, dreary month in which the days seem to run together with a desolate sameness, making it appear as if spring will never come. In order to brighten up an ordinary February 24, two Centralites who prove that business counts, Patricia Brown and Bradley Epperson, have been chosen to appear in the spotlight on seniors. Patricia and Bradley are the two that were named "Neatest in Appearance" in the senior superlatives.



STUDYING YEARBOOK — Faculty editor of the yearbook, Patricia Brown, shows the results of her job to Bradley Epperson and explains how it is accomplished.

Patricia has been a Centralite since the seventh grade and claims to be a "typical enthusiastic Central supporter." She further says, "I think being a member of the Student Council and helping with its different projects has been my most important activity at Central."

Patricia is also a member of the Tri-Hi-Y, a Key Club calendar girl, and faculty editor of the Champion.

Bradley entered Central in his sophomore year and says that the most important thing about Central to him is "just being able to go here. Central is the greatest school, and I've made so many friends here that it's going to be hard to leave."

His activities at Central include membership in the Hi-Y, Disc and Diamond, and the Latin Club.

Future plans for Patricia and Bradley are not yet definite. Patricia says that at present she is planning to study at Emory for a career as an X-ray technician.

Bradley plans to attend the University of Tennessee and will enter in June for the summer quarter. Although he hasn't decided on his major field yet, he will be taking a liberal arts course.

## New Reading List Proves Literary Classics Swing

By Pat McCarty

Book reports are common obstacles which are encountered in many classes and are painful to those who can't find books that interest them. The following are classics in literature that are sure to make book report time a happy occasion.

1. Far from the Maddening Crowd — the tragic story of a high school senior who is put down by the "in crowd" for wearing her mini-skirt too long.
2. Victory — the thrilling tale of the 1965 State Champions in football.
3. Main Street — the tragedy of the three Wauhatchie school buses that collided at the corner of Main and Dodds while racing to school.
4. Grapes of Wrath — the adventures of Mortimer Wirth plus exclusive hints on what makes his vineyard thrive.
5. The Ugly American — the biography of the football player who kept using that greasy kid stuff.
6. The Power and the Glory — the exciting story of the Class of 1967 written by the Class of 1967.
7. The Sound and the Fury — the wretched story of the Class of 1968 written by the Class of 1967.
8. Wuthering Heights — the story of Central's third floor rotunda as it wuthered down to the first floor rotunda.
9. You Can't Go Home Again — The gripping tale of Central students on report card day.
10. To Kill A Mockingbird — the autobiography of Archie Audubon who combined his career of crime with his hobby of birdwatching.
11. All Quiet on the Western Front — the story of the once-raging western town of Gotham City since the disappearance of Batman and Robin.
12. As I Lay Dying — an anthology of the dreams of high school students on the night before semester exams.
13. Red Badge of Courage — the tale of John Q. Courage and how he won his red badge for holding the unseaten record of falling down the south stairs 128,642 times in one semester.

## From Other Campuses...

### Women In the Army?

By Sonja Ensley

Great controversy surrounds the draft system of the United States and an interesting sidelight to this problem is the question "Should women be drafted?"

Following are viewpoints of some cadets at Castle Heights Military Academy published in The Cavalier.

"War is a man's job, but women could help by doing paper work or occupying other safe jobs. Drafting capable women would free able-bodied men from jobs and thus solve the manpower shortage."

"Women in our country have

always strived for equality with men. It seems only natural that they'd want to fight and die for America on equal terms with men."

"Most women are too emotional and high-strung to endure army life. Leave the fighting to the men."

"If we wanted to exterminate women, drafting them and sending them off to war would be one way to do it."

"I can see many advantages to drafting women, but trying to force a woman to do anything is always going to lead to trouble."

## AS I SEE IT Expert Tips Aid Spring's Victims

By Bobby Goza

Spring is the time for lovers and posion ivy, and sudden change and wandering attention in classes. Bang! Daffodils blossom and the editors of Co-ed

Every year as spring nears, we overcome with vacant eyes, and even more vacant heads, and we're almost always caught unaware. This year let us be prepared. Let us courageously withstand the onslaught of spring. Let's wear blindfolds!

Wandering, wandering shades of night, whether shall be thy be thy blight?

Nonsense aside, spring is drawing near and with it many added inducements to draw us away from our appointed rounds, but we must overcome! Dire, indeed, are the consequences when we give in to temptation.

Although a good time may ensue for a time after we yield to the call of spring, a day called "last day for backwork to be in" inevitably rolls around each quarter, and those who have succumbed end up staying up until three o'clock in the morning, trying to get an assortment of term papers, book reports, lab reports, and past-due homework finished.

So as spring enfolds, our daily "dreadom" with her enticing, siren-like charms, let us stick to our guns, yawning, yet still bearing it.

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Publicity Staff — Publicity chairman Mr. E. N. Fields, publicity committee member Mrs. Louise H. Caudle and assistant Sue Davis and Pat Hinchey prepare publicity for a city newspaper.

## Publicity Staff Relates School News to Papers

By Lynn Button

Central's Publicity Staff, headed by Mr. E. N. Fields, publicity chairman, and Mrs. Louise Caudle, business instructor, has the job of supplying the area newspapers with stories concerning school activities.

Seniors Sue Davis and Pat Hinchey are the student members of this staff and are supervised by Mrs. Caudle.

Writing, typing all stories for publication, and planning pictures are some of the functions which Sue and Pat perform.

Mr. Fields arranges for photographers to take pictures of club activities like Senior Day and Senior Awards Day. He also writes the stories which appear in the papers, such as the program for Champion Night and the list of candidates for Mr. and Miss Central.

When the stories have been written, Mr. Fields gives them to Mrs. Caudle, who supervises the final work which is done by the students.

Sue and Pat type them, copy-read for errors and retype, if necessary. Besides typing copy, the girls also keep a scrapbook which contains every article pertaining to Central which appears in the papers.

A special pin and card were made for Ruth on Tuesday, Jan. 23, when she was named to position. Ruth will report news to Co-ed magazine each month of the school year.

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## Office Force Selects Girls As Members

Easily identified by a reference slip pinned to their shoulders, the "little sisters" for the Office Force have been chosen by this year's senior members.

Under the direction of Mr. Everett O'Neal, assistant principal, and Miss Christine Copping, school secretary, the girls give one period each day to the staff.

Office Force members answer the phone, run errands, and handle absentee reports. Each morning they collect the absentee and dismissal tickets from the homeroom teachers and assist in compiling the report. They then distribute these reports to the second period teachers.

New members are Bobbie Dickerson, Lezie Mims, Nancy Hartman, Vicki Attaway, Brenda Wimpsey, Peggy Standerfer, Cecilia Smith, Gayla Wheeler, Lynne Hamrick, Cathy Moss, Debbie Brown, Linda Griffin, Sybil Smith, Vicki Funk, Peggy Palmer, and Dianna Phillips. Office Force members also help Mrs. Pauline M. Ellis and Mrs. Anna A. Dyer, school clerks.

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## Vocational Guidance Set For March 14, 21, 28

Vocational Days for juniors and seniors will be presented three days this year, March 14, 21, and 28, according to Mr. Ed Hoover, sponsor of the Key Club.

On each of these three days, specialists in 54 different fields will speak to groups of juniors and seniors during activity periods about their vocation. This will give the students a chance to talk individually with the consultants and obtain first-hand information on different vocations.

## Teacher Retires After 32 Years At Central High

By Sonja Ensley

"It's hard to stay anywhere for a total of thirty-two years and not like it," smilingly commented Mr. Willard Millsaps, former head of the math department, who retired this year.

Mr. Millsaps, Evans Award winner in 1966, served at Central for 19 straight years and at intervals between other teaching positions. He taught Algebra 9 and 10, geometry, and advanced math. Before coming to Central, he taught at Rockwood High School and Seely High School.

## Choice of Vocations

Given a list of vocations during English classes, juniors and seniors were then asked to choose five fields in which they were interested. Students will be able to attend only three of these choices. The seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth grades will be in assembly during these sessions; they will be shown films sponsored by the Key Club and selected by Mr. Sam T. Stoner, Cinema Club sponsor.

"We are striving to give the juniors and seniors a chance to get acquainted with several different vocations," commented Doug Michlink, Key Club president. "Each consultant will bring his own materials, pamphlets, or slides to use during his session," he added.

## Vocational Day

Vocational Day is being sponsored this year by the Key Club in cooperation with the Guidance Department and by the downtown Kivans Club through their vocational guidance committee.

Those serving on the vocational day committee are chairman Buzz Adams, Doug Michlink, Jay Mavesty, and Jimmy Mulliken. Other Key Club members and the Key Club calendar girls worked along with this committee.

## Corrections

The DIGEST writers to correct an error in the February 10 issue.

Because of complications in the rehearsal schedule, this year's junior play, Pygmalion, set for March 31, will not be held, according to Mrs. Ellen P. Lacey, play director. Later on this year a musical will be presented to take its place.

Fond of traveling, Mr. Millsaps and his wife hope to visit Mexico after he has rested a while. His wife is a retired teacher; and his daughter, Betty, a Central graduate, is teaching in Charlotteville, North Carolina.

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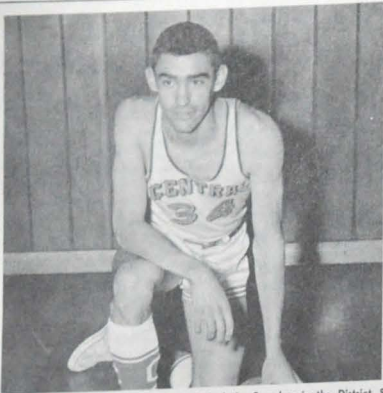
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ALTERNATE CAPTAIN—Kin Choate will lead the Ponderers in the District 9 Tourney as the team's leading rebounder.

# Purples Enter Tournament

## Pounder Quintet Will Defend Title In Annual Event

Coach Gordon Smith's Purple Pounders will enter the District 9 Basketball Tournament at the University of Chattanooga's MacLellan Gym, Monday, February 27.

The Pounders will be defending their loop title, which they captured in last year's tourney. (At the time of this printing, Central's first foe in the eight day event hasn't been announced.)

Central lost all of last year's starters who composed the championship squad. The team will rely upon the services of guards Larry McGill and Sammy Lee, forwards Kin Choate and Harvey Epperson and center Carson McCord.

### Riverside Game

Central was trimmed 48-35, Tuesday, February 7, by the Riverside Trojans, the state's third-ranked team.

The victory extended the Trojan's winning streak to 17 consecutive victories and assured Coach Dorsey Sims' team of a tie for the AA Division crown.

### Early Lead

The Trojans surged to an early lead, ending the first quarter 11-4. During the second quarter, Central climbed within 5 points of Riverside, 19-14. Accurate shooting and outstanding rebounding netted the Trojans a 36-23 lead after 3 periods.

### Leading Scorers

Riverside's offense was led by Charlie Parks, who scored 20 points, and Otis McGee with 10 points. Lee sparked the Pounders' attack with 15 points, followed by Epperson with 8. Choate finished with 6, McGill with 3, Denny Painter with 2 and McCord with 1.

The Pounders were clipped by the Bears of Bradley High School February 3 by a score of 59-54. This evened the season mark at 1-1 between the two schools. Central met Bradley January 10 on the Bears' court where they downed the Bradley netters.

### Visit

## RUBY FALLS

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# Reggie Rains Wins Title; Pounders Finish Fourth

By Doug McVey and David Sharp

Central's Reggie Rains captured the Region 2 championship in the 148-pound class on two decisions, and the Central team compiled 58 points to finish fourth in the Region 2 High School Wrestling Tournament, February 10-11.

Rains won his two matches by a decision of 9-4 over Drew Wagner of Brainerd, and by a 7-3 decision over Cleveland's Bob Spencer to take the championship in his weight division during the finals.

### Runner-up

Glenn Rievely was runner-up in the 98-pound division, losing to Gary Speegle of Red Bank. Speegle decided Rievely by a score of 7-2.

John Gross, captain of the Pounder squad, dropped a close decision to East Ridge's Lynn Gross by a margin of 2-1.

Red Bank's Lions recaptured the regional championship by only one point as they edged East Ridge 77-76. Red Bank held the state championship for three years until East Ridge took it from them last year.

The Lions grabbed four individual championships, although the Best Wrestler Award for the second straight year went to East Ridge's 106-pound Ken Whitworth.

### Pounder Winners

Pounder wrestlers who earned berths in the state tournament were Rains, Gross, Rievely, Taft, Walden, Rex Smith, David Sharp, Jim Long, and Gary Locke.

The Pounders finished fourth out of the ten schools entered in the tourney.

## Sports Highlights

By Don Ezelle



### Tournament Time

Tournaments seem to be presently dominating the sports scene in Chattanooga area schools.

The outcome of the District 9 cage tourney, slated to begin Monday, is debatable. Although state-ranked Riverside, possessing an impressive 17-1 record, is favored in the event, almost any team could emerge victorious. Howard's Tigers, who handed Riverside its first loss of the season, will be a strong contender for the crown. And City's Dynamos, boasting the area's tallest players, are not to be overlooked. Notre Dame, led by the accurate shooting of Ron Zuker, could easily win the title.

Although this year can't be rated as one of the Pounders' better seasons, they have always had the spirit and potential to win. If the Purple quintet can avoid floor mistakes, which have hindered them all season, they may prove to be a strong foe in the tourney.

### Grapplers Finish Fourth

Led by the victory of Reggie Rains in the finals, the Pounder mat team finished fourth in the Region 2 Wrestling Tournament with 58 points.

Rains, a senior, was Central's only individual champion. He won the 148-pound crown by a decision.

Two other Pounders, Glenn Rievely and Johnny Gross, made it to the championship finals. Both lost their matches by close decisions.

Central finished behind Red Bank, East Ridge, and Notre Dame.

### Junior High Matmen

Two of Central's junior high wrestlers, Tommy Sedman and Danny Sharp, captured first-place berths in the East Tennessee Junior High Wrestling Meet.

Sedman, wrestling in the 106-pound class, captured his crown by decisioning his opponent 4-3. In the 138-pound class, Sharp posted a 4-2 decision.

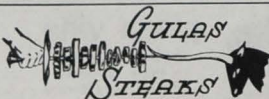
The Baby Pounders finished fifth in the tourney at Dalewood Junior High.

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## Girls Gain Top Honors For Grades

Peggy Sprayberry and Barbara Scoggins have attained the rank of valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively, announces Mr. W. Hobart Millsaps, principal.

These two senior girls rank highest in the senior class of 659. Peggy has a 3.974 over-all average throughout her three and a half years of high school. Barbara has a 3.925 average. They will be Commencement speakers with the faculty and class representatives, who will be chosen from the four-year students.

The ratings were compiled by Mrs. Pauline Ellis, Central's registrar on the basis of grades during the first seven semesters of high school. The grades were averaged according to a point system where A equals 4 points; B, 3; C, 2; and D, 1.

Peggy has served this year as valedictorian vice-president of the National Honor Society. She is a member of the String Ensemble, Student Staff, Tri-Hi-Y, Student Council, the French Club, and the Homecoming Court. Peggy plans to attend UTU for one year for liberal arts before transferring to UT for her training.

Barbara's activities include being program chairman of the Honor Society and news-feature editor of the Central Digest. She is also chairwoman of the Camera Club and a member of the FTA, Usher Staff, Printing Staff, and Student Council. Barbara plans to major in physical science at Berea College, Kentucky.



PEGGY SPRAYBERRY



BARBARA SCOGGINS

## Students Elect Senior Day Court

### Annual Event Honors Class



SENIOR DAY ROYALTY—Two of these candidates will be crowned Mr. and Miss Central. From left are Lynda Sedman, Houston Killgore, Mary Hawk, Phil Navel, Nancy Feagans, David Haddock, Teri Tinker, Denny Painter, Phyllis Sanders, and Russell King.

Candidates for Mr. and Miss Central, who will be recognized on Senior Day, March 22, an annual event to honor the senior class, have been announced by Principal W. Hobart Millsaps.

**Nancy Feagans:** Best All Round in senior superlatives, senior class secretary, majorette, FBLA chaplain, Gym Staff treasurer, calendar girl, Military Queen, Christmas Prom Queen, member of the Student Council, Tri-Hi-Y, and Honor Society.

**Mary Hawk:** FHA president, Tri-Hi-Y vice-president, French Club vice-president, Student Council program chairman, member of the Senate, Honor Society, and Bank Staff, and Service in senior superlatives.

**Phyllis Sanders:** Student Council recording secretary, Senate points chairman, Gym Staff program chairman, band sponsor, military sponsor, and member of Tri-Hi-Y. **Lynda Sedman:** Gym Staff president and Sweetheart and member of FHA and Student Council.

**Teri Tinker:** Leadership of senior superlatives, senior class treasurer, Key Club Sweetheart, head majorette, military sponsor, member of the Guidance Staff, Honor Society, Student Council, French Club, and Homecoming Queen.

**David Haddock:** senior class Torchbearer, Student Council president, Key Club vice-president, basketball letterman, member of the FCA, Honor Society, and Lieutenant-governor of Boys State.

**Houston Killgore:** Varsity Glee Club president, member of the Honor Society, Student Council, and football team.

**Russell King:** Most Likely to Succeed in senior superlatives, Senate president, Key Club secretary, Honor Society treasurer, member of Bank Staff and Student Council.

**Phil Navel:** head cheerleader and Service in senior superlatives, Hi-Y treasurer, Senate treasurer, Camera Club vice-president, member of Student Council, and Secretary of State of Boys State.

**Denny Painter:** Most Athletic in senior superlatives, football team captain, Key Club treasurer, FCA president, senior class vice-president, three-sport letterman, member of the Student Council, and Honor Society.

### Bulletin

Seniors will order their senior rings on March 21. Measurements are to be taken during the first period when a \$5 deposit must be paid.

Seniors may pay the \$3.85 rental for their caps and gowns May 1-9.

Bank Staff members will begin taking payments April 10 for the balance of the 1967 Champion. April 24 is the deadline for paying the \$2.50 remainder.

## Freedoms Foundation Awards Honor Medal to Mr. Dyer

Mr. J. Pope Dyer, head of the social science department, has won a George Washington Honor Medal, and his department has won Central's tenth award given by the Freedoms Foundation in the school category.

The award won by Mr. Dyer was given for a letter to the editor entitled "At the Crossroads" printed by the News-Free Press, and the school award was won by his department's unit of activities.

Central has won eighteen awards for activities emphasizing Americanism.

### Central's Awards

Mr. Dyer has received two teacher's medals and two Freedoms Foundation Awards for letters to the editor. The Digest has won three awards for patriotic editorials and Mrs. Rebecca Haskins, math instructor, received a teacher's medal.

Activities of the Social Science Department include surveys, essays, conferences on Americanism and citizenship, and speakers in chapel. These activities are sent to the Foundation along with a record of the units of material taught. The department wins awards in the school category according to its activities.

### Distinguished Award

"When a school wins ten awards in a particular category, it is supposed to be given the distinguished award. Since Central has won ten awards in the school category, this should entitle us to be one of the two or three high schools in the United States that have attained this distinction," Mr. Dyer stated.

The patriotic awards are presented each year on a national basis by the Freedoms Foundation Awards Committee of Valley Forge, Pennsylvania.

## Don Ezelle Leads Honorary Group For Second Half

Don Ezelle has been elected second semester president of Central's Annie Mae Shelton Chapter of the National Honor Society, announces Mrs. Flora B. Ware, sponsor.

Serving with Don are Esther McNeill, vice-president; Vicki Hale, secretary; Leon Massey, treasurer; Ruth Finch, chaplain; Nancy Auerswald, social chairman; and Barbara Scoggins, program chairman.

The Honor Society is now in the process of tabulating grade and attendance averages of all honoreros in order to award the scholarship and attendance banners. The two honoreros with the highest averages will win the purple and gold felt banners.

Officers are elected for each semester. Retiring officers are Ava Wilkiste, president; Peggy Sprayberry, vice-president; Vivian Grease, secretary; Russel King, treasurer; Pat McCarty, chaplain; Mary Hawk, program chairman; and Sonja Ensley, People's chairman.

## Kiwanis Sponsors Career Guidance Through Key Club

By Gary Reynolds

Seniors and seniors will learn more about prospective careers in a series of Vocational Guidance Days, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club in cooperation with Central's Key Club.

"The main objective of the vocational guidance program is to help students participating to make a more intelligent decision about a vocation in later life," stated Russell King, Key Club treasurer.

### Speakers

Approximately 25 speakers will be presented in three consecutive Tuesdays, March 14, 21, and 28. Each junior and senior will have a card scheduling him to different classrooms for thirty-minute lectures, stated Mr. James Hoover, Key Club sponsor.

Mr. Hoover stated that each representative will be a leader in his particular field. Topics range from medicine to interior decoration to mortuary work.

### Scheduling

The Chattanooga Kiwanis Club is responsible for obtaining speakers for the third annual event, but all scheduling is left to Key Club members.

"The entire Key Club has worked diligently on this project," Mr. Hoover commended the members.

All Key Club members and calendar girls will act as ushers for the vocational lectures.

Grades nine-twelve will report to the auditorium for films selected by Mr. Sam T. Stoner.



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## A Good Idea

Patriotism used to be a good idea. It inspired men like Thomas Jefferson to work for and write the Declaration of Independence, making this land free from English intervention and unfair laws. It strengthened Nathan Hale, who, charged with espionage during the Revolutionary War, said, "I only regret that I have but one life to lose for my country." It transformed victorious military leaders into able Presidents like George Washington and Dwight D. Eisenhower. It produced unity at a time when party differences would have destroyed the young country. It gave vice-presidents the determination, ability, and courage to step into the Presidency when the Chief Executive died in office.

It gave Southerners the initiative to be free from their Yankee neighbors, to accept defeat, and to work for mutual betterment. It encouraged Abraham Lincoln, an unpopular President with many people, to pull a war torn country back together, fairly and quickly "With malice toward none; with charity for all..."

It roused the people of this nation to the problems of assisting the allies in World War I and II and showed them the need overseas for huge quantities of specific articles and the part they could play by rationing their use of those articles. It has, over the years, inspired many Americans to fight and to die in wars in which our country has taken part. They fought to uphold two things which all Americans hold dear—liberty and peace. And it has caused many to devote their lives to peaceful service in volunteer work both here and abroad, in private business, and in government jobs. They have lived to work for a stronger America, longer peace times, and prosperity for their neighbors and themselves.

Patriotism used to be a good idea but that same loyalty is lost in a world of riots, wars, and hate like ours. Or shouldn't we, because we live in this type of world, be even more dedicated to the ideas of freedom? Shouldn't we be more compelled to unite and resolve differences? Shouldn't we be more determined and courageous? Shouldn't we be inspired to fight and to die in wars in which our country is taking part?

Isn't patriotism still a good idea?

—L.B.



# Spotlight on Seniors...

By Pat McCarty

The football season with its rousing pep meetings and Friday night games has long been over. Now the basketball season that was filled with exciting victories and depressing losses has also drawn to an end. The significance of the end of these seasons is felt especially by head cheerleaders Kathy McQueen and Phil Navel since it marks the end of their cheerleading activities.

Kathy and Phil agree that this has been a good year for the cheerleaders. "I think having a larger squad has made a big difference. Everyone has really worked hard, too," comments Kathy.

Kathy finds that cheerleading has become such an integral part of her activities that "It's going to be funny not doing it anymore. After being a cheerleader for three years, I'm going to be lost without it. Since I'll be going to UC next fall, I'll probably be back here on the front row for every game."

Phil, too, feels that he'll really miss being a cheerleader. "It's been a lot of work, but it's really worth it. Being a head cheerleader has taught me responsibility, and through it I have met a lot of friends." Kathy and Phil have not restricted their activities at Central to cheerleading. Kathy's list includes being treasurer of the Tri-Hi-Y, parliamentarian of both the FBLA and the Senate, and a member of the Bank Staff, National Honor Society, and Student Council. She was a candidate for Home-



LOCKER STUFFING—A new sport? No, it's Kathy McQueen and Phil Navel stowing away their cheerleading equipment now that the basketball season is coming to an end.

coming queen and a Key Club Calendar Girl.

Phil is treasurer of both the Hi-Y and the Senate and is a member of the Camera Club, Science Club, and Student Council. He is a

senior class marshal and a candidate for Mr. Central and received the senior superlative, Service. Last June he represented Central at Boys State where he was elected Secretary of State.

### AS I SEE IT

## Seize Initiative; Be An Individual

By Bobby Goza

Life, the many faced enigma that has long fascinated men of all ages, is as much as puzzle today as it was a thousand years ago. But, even though its totality is a question that would of necessity involve many volumes in answering, for all practical purposes—what is life?

Life is being an individual, a unique person. A person's individuality is his only true possession in life; without it he is little and cannot accomplish his full potential. Individuality is not a simple thing, a mere act of being different to be different—it is much more. It is having convictions and standing up for them; it is facing the world and being challenged to be your best; it is self-respect and respect for the thoughts and feelings of those around you.

Kooky clothes, radical length hair-cuts, uncleanness, obscene language are not individuality but are usually symptomatic of the failure of the person to measure up to his own standards and of the subsequent loss of his self-respect. In some very few instances that seemingly undesirable reaction may be necessary to uphold a conviction.

Life is living, enjoying, creating, doing; it is achieving one's greatest potential and perhaps even a little more. So happen to live, seize the initiative, and be a cause—individual rather than just an affected object.

## Club Names Lynn Button As Leader

By Sonja Enley

Lynn Button has been elected president of the Tri-Hi-Y chapter for 1967-68 school year, announced Mrs. Louise H. Caudle and Mrs. Martha R. Core, co-sponsors. Although only recently chosen, Lynn's responsibilities have already begun. Giving the devotions at the new Hi-Y, president on Monday, March 22, and organizing the Tri-Hi-Y's annual Easter party for an area opportunity on Saturday, March 25, are two of her planned activities.

Lynn is active in extra-curricular activities. She is chaplain of the Student Council; a member of the Gym Team, Senate, and Digest Staff; secretary-treasurer of the Math Club; and Central's correspondent for the News-Free Press. Lynn is also active in sponsoring several service projects. She has spent several mornings polishing trophies, gave a Valentine's party for the children at the Clubhouse Home, compiled the Yearbook, and is a member of the Central school directory, and the Tri-Hi-Y East Tennessee Convention at City High School.

Representatives are also planning to attend the Youth in Gov. Convention, April 27-29, at the capitol building in Nashville. Lynn will assume the full responsibilities of past president Judith in May while the senior members are preparing for graduation. Officers will be elected and announced at the banquet in April.

## Senior Receives Finalist Position

Senior David Haddock has been named as a state finalist for an engineering scholarship at the University of Denver, announces Mr. E. Woody, Jr., president of the chapter of the National Society of Professional Engineers. If David is selected as recipient of this scholarship, he will be enabled to attend the University of Denver with a full four-year tuition scholarship amounting to \$2500 per year. Candidates will give their choice of four different fields of engineering: chemical, electrical, civil, and mechanical engineering.

To apply for this scholarship, David had to rank in the upper fourth of his class or be recommended by his school principal. Winners will be selected during April, and their names will be announced about May 1, 1967.

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HELPING HINTS—Working in the new art room on the first floor, Miss Mary Lou Derryberry is instructing students in the fine points of painting with oil colors. From left are Willard Wilks, Miss Derryberry, Gloria Adkins, Brenda Wimpee, and Ronnie Parsons.

## Six Teen Board Members Win Second Place Prize

Accented with blue-and-green accents and decorations, an ideal college room, created by six Central representatives to Lovemans Teen Board, won second place in Lovemans' creative contest, "The Collecting Game."

In conjunction with Seventeen magazine and Lovemans Teen Board's new Collectors Club, Central delegates Sara McAlister, Marcia Gulas, Jayne Punk, Kathy McQueen, Sue Navel, and Martha Hollis created this ideal college room on February 11. Their prize was separate dinner plates in their choice of seven patterns.

Given different themes, ten groups were furnished with the background necessities and then given permission to go through the store and collect items of their choice for their creations.

With no help except their imaginations, Central's representatives created a blue-and-green decor by

accenting the room with a fluffy green rug, blue-and-green flowered curtains, and a blue bed coverlet turned back to reveal a green blanket.

Surrounding the bed and decorative desk were a treasure trunk stuffed with goodies from home, a styrofoam jewelry tree, displaying an assortment of jewelry, the inevitable stuffed animals, such necessities as a date book and a dictionary, and a clean pair of "rah-rahs."

"Lovemans' new Collectors Club is an organization with the purpose of helping girls select good china, silver, crystal, linens, and other houseware and decorative items in preparation for their homes in the future," related Sara McAlister, head of the planning committee.

Tyne's teen board members received the first place honor for their theme of the golden anniversary party.

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## Artists Get New Place For Classes

By Lynn Button

Smells of turpentine and paint are replacing cooking aromas in the former home economics room 101, as Miss Mary Lou Derryberry and her art classes transfer their equipment from the third floor to the first.

Almost everything from easels to looms was moved. The largest loom and pattern equipment remained upstairs.

This move was made prior to Miss Derryberry's return to teaching after an absence due to illness.

Glad To Be Back

"I appreciate all the cards and thoughtful remembrances that students and teachers sent to me. I'm glad to be back," emphasized Miss Derryberry.

According to Miss Derryberry, the Art Department may not enter the Regional Youth Arts Fair this year. "They only exhibit place winners and honorable mentions," she explained, "and those only for three days. It's almost not worth it," she stressed.

As an art teacher, Miss Derryberry feels that the fair should exhibit many kinds of variations of art in order to give a true picture of high school students' work.

Four Credits Offered

Central's four credits in art delve into many areas including elements of design for beginning students. This covers the basic ideas of color, line, shape, form, and value.

After learning these basics, students can then experiment with drawing, painting, print making, and sculpturing. The courses also include crafts such as weaving, pottery, paper mache, stitching, block printing, and metal work.

"After the first semester of basic studies, the difference between students in different grades is not so much what they study," Miss Derryberry acknowledges, "but how they interpret it."

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AWARD WINNERS—The above pictured gridmen were award winners at the annual sports banquet. First row, left to right, are Pat Booth, Buzz Adams, Denny Painter, and Houston Killgore. Second row, from the left, are Larry Chapman, Mike McCoy, Gary Hamrick, and Jim Long.



# Sports Highlights

By Don Ezelle

## McCoy, Hamrick Elected Captains

Halfback Mike McCoy and fullback Gary Hamrick were named captains of the 1967 Pounder football team, and 27 other Central gridmen received letters for their performances during the 1966 football campaign at the annual sports banquet, February 28.

Special trophies were awarded for outstanding play during the season. The Best Team Man Award and Outstanding Player honors were captured by Buzz Adams. Denny Painter was awarded the Scholastic Award and Best All-Round trophy. The Best Blocking Lineman Award was received by Larry Chapman, and Best Blocking Back was Hamrick.

The award for having the best attitude toward the game of football went to Jim Long. Houston Killgore was given the award for the Most Improved Player.

## Three Year Lettermen

Ron Minnis and Painter were the only players who received letters for three consecutive years. Both players were praised for their outstanding work on the gridiron by Coach Etter, who commented that Painter was one of about ten boys that has ever received varsity letters in three sports—football, basketball, and baseball.

Gary Locke was elected captain of the 1967 wrestling team, and Jim Long and Taft Walden were chosen to serve as alternate captains. Other wrestling lettermen were Chuck Salmond, John Gross, Taft Walden, Forrest Vandegriff, David Ashley, Reggie Rains, David Sharp, Jim Long, Glenn Riewley, David Penny, Clinton Norris, Gary Locke, and Rex Smith.

## Eleven Returning Lettermen

The 1967 Pounder baseball team will have 11 returning lettermen, and Coach Etter stated that Central has some of the best baseball material it has had in many years. He stated that junior Kin Choate is the best professional prospect that has ever been at Central. The baseball captain has not been elected yet. The returning lettermen include Terry Bouldin, Terry Bowman, Kin Choate, Gary Mallock, Bobby Reed, Denny Painter, Lee Morris, Donny Leonard, Harvey Epperson, Harry Cannon, and Charlie Rogers.

## Purples Down Hawks 60-42 In District Tourney Opener

Led by Carson McCord, the Pounders downed Kirkman's Golden Hawks 60-42 in the first round of the District 9 Basketball Tournament February 27, at Macellan Gymnasium.

Although Kirkman outpointed Coach Gordon Smith's netters 12-11 at the end of the first period, the Hawks lost this advantage by the half-way mark. The Purple quintet controlled the scoring in the remaining periods.

### Purple Scorers

McCord sparked Central with 13 points, Kin Choate tossed in 12, and Harvey Epperson followed with 10. David Ferguson of Kirkman led all scorers with 19 points.

After the first period, Central's defense tightened, allowing the Hawks to score only four points. Larry McGill and Sam Lee helped lead Central's defensive effort.

### Howard Game

Choate, alternate captain, paced the Pounders with 16 points as Central's egemen fell to Howard 60-53 in HIL action, February 21.

This game boosted the league scoring record of the Tigers, bringing their total number of points scored against 14 opponents to 933.

Billy Ray Brown scored 21 points and Randall High hit 15 as Howard ended its regular season schedule with a 17-3 mark. The Tigers were 11-3 in AA Division competition.

This defeat dropped Central to fourth place in league standings with a 12-12 over-all slate.

Others contributing to the Pounder's offensive attack against the Tigers were McGill, a sophomore guard, with 13 points, McCord with 8, Denny Painter with 6.

## Rains Wins Title As 148-Pounder In State Tourney

Posting a 7-5 decision over Ronnie Breeden of Tennessee School for the Blind, Central grappler Reggie Rains captured the championship in the 148-pound weight division in the state wrestling tournament held at Notre Dame.

Rains was the only Pounder wrestler to win the coveted state crown this year. However, John Gross, team captain, placed second in the meet, losing to state champ Lynn Goss. Another Pounder, sophomore Glenn Riewley, captured a second-place berth in the tourney, losing to Red Bank's 98-pounder, Gary Speegle.

The Pounder mat team, under the leadership of Coach E. B. Etter, finished fourth in the annual event. Father Ryan, an out-of-town team, edged out the Purples for third place 54-52.

Other than Rains, Gross, and Riewley, the Pounders placed two other men in the tourney. Taft Walden finished third in the 106-pound class and Gary Locke finished third in the heavyweight class.

## Eight Gym Girls Vie With Tyner In Volleyball Tilt

Central's girls volleyball team, composed of eight starters, will meet Tyner High School's team March 14 on the Ram's court in their second practice game this year.

The Pounder squad boasts six returning starters from last year's team. They are Sherry Burns, Pam Moon, Phyllis Sanders, Elaine Barger, Joyce Parsons, and Ellen Brylos.

Although 64 girls tried out for the team, only 18 members were chosen. These members make up two playing teams with a reserve girl and a manager.

The girls practice Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays in order to develop their skills for the city tournament. In addition, eight practice games are slated with area high schools.

The city tourney is scheduled for April 10-15.

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## CENTRAL ROYALTY REIGNS TODAY

### Coronation To Highlight Program In Auditorium

By Terry Bouldin



SENIOR DAY ROYALTY—Today, Nancy Feagans and David Haddock will highlight the Senior Day program by being crowned Mr. and Miss Central. From left are Lynda Sedman, Houston Killgore, Mary Hawk, Phil Navel, Phyllis Sanders, Phillip King, Teri Tinker, Denny Painter, Nancy Feagans, and David Haddock.

Nancy Feagans and David Haddock will be crowned Mr. and Miss Central by Principal W. Hobart Millsaps, highlighting the Senior Day program which begins today at 10 o'clock in the auditorium.

Members of the royal court are Mary Hawk, Phyllis Sanders, Lynda Sedman, Teri Tinker, Houston Killgore, Russell King, Phillip Navel, and Dennis Painter.

Leading the seniors into the auditorium will be class marshals Greg Hartman, Steve Kelley, Ronald Minnis, and Keith Thompson. The class marshals will also assist in the seating of the seniors. Rolling out the aisle cloth for the royal court will be the freshman pages Leland Arnold, Michael Haddock, William Kennedy, and Layton Jackson.

Susan Hughes will be the flower girl. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell C. Hughes. The crownbearer will be Wayne Huling Jr., who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Huling.

Singing "The Sweetheart of Central High," Betty Miles will honor Miss Central. Amanda

Rhodes will perform the crown dance, saluting the royal couple. A quartet composed of Elizabeth Phillips, Ruth Lee, Thomas Jenkins, and Paul Faulkner will sing during the annual program.

Lynn Button, incoming president of the Tri-Hi-Y, and David Deerman, incoming president of the Hi-Y, will give the devotions.

Champion dedicatory Miss Marjorie Ogle will be the featured speaker of today's ceremonies. The class presidents will be on stage, representing their grades in saluting the Class of 1967.

The presidents and their respective classes are Michael Underhill, freshman class; Richard Holder, sophomore class; and Michael McCoy, junior class. Carl Adams, senior class president, will deliver the senior response.

Following the Senior Day program, a reception will be held in the study hall for all seniors, guests, and parents. After the reception a luncheon will be held in the reception room to honor Mr. and Miss Central.

### Senior Class Selects Miss Ogle Recipient of Champion Dedication

By Ava Wilhite

Miss Marjorie Ogle, faculty adviser of the Digest and junior English instructor, has been named recipient of the 1967 Champion Dedication of the senior class.

A Central graduate, Miss Ogle has taught here since 1958. She received her Bachelor of Science degree from East Tennessee State University and her Master of Education from the University of Chattanooga.

Last fall Miss Ogle was chosen to participate in a school visitation program sponsored by the Phi Kappa Phi Foundation and directed by the University of Tennessee. As a high school teacher representative of a team of six professionals in the field of education, she observed modern educational techniques in action at new schools in Lexington, Kentucky, and Greeley, Colorado. Some of these methods are being applied in the new Central building.

Miss Ogle served as the first president of the Alpha Phi Chapter

of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society, an honorary teacher's organization. She was the 1963 winner of the Evans Classroom Teacher Award, which is given by the Evans Foundation to teachers for outstanding efforts and accomplishments in their classroom, school, and community.

In 1969 Miss Ogle became adviser of the Digest and journalism instructor for staff members. She revised a course of study for Journalism I and wrote a course for Journalism II, making Central one of the few schools in the state to offer an accredited minor in this field. Under her guidance the Digest has won a medalist

award from Columbia Scholastic Press Association and a superior rating from the Tennessee High School Press Association.

A member of Highland Park Baptist Church, Miss Ogle is a charter member of the Business Women's Class and chairman of her circle group.

The Champion dedicatory is the featured speaker of the Senior Day program. Today's thirty-fourth annual ceremony, which will be highlighted by the crowning of Mr. and Miss Central, honors the senior class. In keeping with the purpose of this program, Miss Ogle's theme will be "A Committed Generation."

### ROTC Head Announces Date For Annual Federal Inspection

By Gary Reynolds

The annual general and formal inspection of the Central High School ROTC Battalion will be conducted March 30 on McCallie School's lower athletic field, announces Major William S. Kelly, professor of military science and tactics.

"The purpose of the inspection is to insure that ROTC here at Central meets all standards and requirements for ROTC as prescribed by the Army," Major Kelly said.

Inspecting the battalion will be Lieutenant-Colonel Charles Farber, assisted by Major William Glasgow and Sergeant Jimmy Ferguson. All are from the University of Chattanooga. Major Kelly stated that this is the first year that inspecting personnel have come from UC.

The day will begin at 10 o'clock with a fifteen minute briefing by the Central battalion commander, Ron Minnis. From 10:20 to 10:40 inspecting personnel will meet with Principal W. Hobart Millsaps. Beginning at 10:45 and lasting until 11:40 there will be an observation of classroom instruction.

At 1:05 the inspection of the battalion in ranks will begin and last until 2:20. The drill team will give an exhibition from 2:20 until 2:35.

In case of inclement weather, the second, fifth, and sixth period ROTC classes will assemble in the auditorium at 9:45. The third and seventh periods will assemble at 10:50. The companies will then be moved individually to the armory for inspection.

### Faculty Combines Talents For Show

By Vicki Attaway and Susan Huddleston

Central's faculty members, in keeping with the slogan "There's no business like show business," are presenting a talent show in assembly on March 29.

Assistant Principal Everett O'Neal is assembling and coordinating the acts for the Student-Council sponsored show. Mary Hawk, program chairman of the Council, heads the planning committee.

Coach Jack Archer will act as master of ceremonies for the talent program, which is the first of its kind in recent years. The faculty talent show at one time was an annual event at Central, according to Mr. O'Neal.

One of the highlights of the

show will be the performance of a male quartet made up of Principal W. Hobart Millsaps, Mr. R. S. Wharton, printing instructor, Dr. Edward A. Owens, head of the science department and Coach E. B. Etter. Mrs. Frank Robbins and Mr. Hillman Mayfield, English teachers, plan to present a novelty routine.

Mr. Morris Bales, band director; Mr. Gene Etter, math instructor; Mr. Wayne Huling, history teacher; Mr. K. W. John, choral director; Mr. C. G. Tovey, biology and photography instructor; Mr. Wharton; and Mr. O'Neal make up a string band which will present several numbers.

A combo, complete with a mystery vocalist, is the property of Mr.



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## This Is Our Senior Day

Today is Senior Day—an annual ceremony honoring the senior class and highlighted by the crowning of Mr. and Miss Central. But this Senior Day is altogether different, unique; this is the one that will honor the Class of 1967. This is our Senior Day.

This Senior Day will find us in the middle section of the auditorium, the place we have longed to be on this day since we first attended one of these ceremonies. This is the year that we will be the class that will feel the importance of being honored. This time when we see Mr. and Miss Central being crowned and surrounded by their court, it will mean so much more to us because this royal court is made up of friends from our own class.

The mixture of emotions that has engulfed previous classes on this day will today affect us. Some of us will feel the excitement of graduating in May and facing a whole new adult world. Some will feel the sadness that leaving Central with our many good times behind us will undoubtedly create.

As we sit watching the festivities of the day, not being quite sure whether to smile or weep, we'll probably realize that this is the beginning of so many activities and responsibilities that will face us as our high school years come to a close. Still to come are the senior picnic, Class Day, Baccalaureate service, and, of course, our long awaited graduation.

Although we may sit in the same place so many classes have before us, watching the ceremony that has been a part of the Central tradition since 1933 and feeling the same mixture of emotions as all other seniors have on this day, this Senior Day is truly unlike any other. This is our Senior Day.

—P. M.

## America Means —

I do not believe that America is just a vast expanse of land. To me, America is an ideal, a love, and to many, a new hope. When our forefathers braved their first terrible winter at Plymouth, they felt the wonderful warmth and closeness of God and that wonderful freedom He had given them.

From our own Revolution, beginning with the first musket shot to the final stroke of the pen on our Declaration of Independence, sprang love. Why else would our patriots have sacrificed their lives, fortunes, and sacred honor, if not to free us, the coming generations, forever from the hands of tyranny? They loved the children they never saw. They were not fighting for independence only for themselves but for us, because they loved us. Our forefathers also had a deep and faithful love for God, and He rewarded their love with a vast country, thriving on freedom, stretching from sea to sea.

Somehow, from these first Pilgrims to the immigrants who cross our shores today, America means hope. She means an opportunity to be what God leads you to be instead of what someone else wants you to be. Most of us will always remember America as the land of promise, because our forefathers came to her for the consolation, comfort, and freedom they could not find in their old country.

To me America is, and by God's grace, shall always be, a symbol of ideals, love, and hope.

Editor's Note—This essay was written by sophomore Carol Dykes as a requirement in the Pioneer Girls organization. It recently appeared in TRAILS, the national magazine of the Pioneer Girls.

# Spotlight on Seniors...

By Pat McCarty

Today is Senior Day—the first big activity honoring the senior class. Just as all other seniors, the spotlight's subjects, Esther McNeill and Johnny Rogers, will view the morning's activities with mixed emotions.

"It's the beginning of so many activities that lead up to graduation," comments Esther.

Esther and Johnny are beginning to feel the pangs of nostalgia that leaving Central brings. "I've been here for six years," says Esther. "Central is my home!"

Esther and Johnny have filled their "greatest year of all" with many school activities. Esther serves as president of the F.B.I.A. honor society of the National Honor Society, and Head Usher. She is a member of the Tri-Hi-Y and Student Council, a four-year senior student. She received the senior superlative of Dependability and last summer represented Central at Girls State.

Johnny's list of senior activities includes being a member of the Key Club, C Club, Disc and Diabolo, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Student Council, and football team.

Next year will find Esther and Johnny on university campuses. Esther will be attending the University of Chattanooga, preparing for a career in elementary education. Johnny will be at the University of Tennessee, majoring in psychology or pre-medicine.

Johnny sums up the attitude that most seniors hold today with this observation: "It's sort of sad, really, when you stop to think of all the fun we've had here. But it's challenging when you realize that there is so much outside."

## Rotunda Reflections

By Mary Alice Willhoit

Lynn Hadden, a senior, was crowned Miss High School Young Woman Auxiliary of Hamilton County Baptist Association. Lynn, Debbie White, and Carol Oliver competed with ten other girls for the title. Each participant represented her church at the annual banquet.

Calvin Green, '66 graduate, has graduated from Massey Technical Institute of Jacksonville, Florida, where he majored in mechanical drafting.

Rose McQueen, '65 graduate of Central, has been elected treasurer of Chi Omega Fraternity at the University of Chattanooga and achieved academic recognition on Dean's List. Linda Dahl, class of '66, was recognized as best pledge of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority at UC.

Jane Norris, who graduated from Central in 1965, is competing for the title of Miss Midlander at Middle Tennessee State University. Jane will sing as her talent during the contest.

## Senior Day—Part of Central Tradition

By Glenda Masengil

Tradition is as much a part of Central as her noted rotunda. Through her many years of existence, one tradition is Senior Day, highlighted by the crowning of Central's royal couple.

In 1933 the Digest started a school-wide contest for Central's most representative girl and boy. This couple was given the title of Mr. and Miss Central. From that year Senior Day, with its crowning exercises, has become part of the Central spirit.

Leadership, service, character, scholarship, personality, loyalty, dependability personified that first royal couple as the ideal girl and boy. Today, these same qualities are exhibited in the selection of Mr. and Miss Central.

Election of the first Mr. and Miss Central came through a long



HALT YOU!—Head Usher Esther McNeill stops Johnny Rogers from ascending the down steps, proving that even though seniors are special today, they can't get by with using the wrong stairs.

## Longtime Witness Claims 'It Happens Every Year'

By Susan Huddleston

I've been here a long time, and matters it not what people say of the young, they really do not change.

Every year since 1933, I have been sitting here on my block watching the emotional reactions of each senior class when its Big Day finally arrives. The excitement this day brings has not changed over the years; the mixture of happiness and nostalgia the seniors feel is always as felt by the class before.

On this day each year the fair maidens are bedecked in spring frocks; lads sport tight collars and solemn ties; shoes become acquainted with their first true glow, a glistening testimony to the event of the day.

The seniors arrive in excited groups, making plans to spend the afternoon at Shoney's or on the lake. As the seniors begin lining up for the procession, a serious hush falls over them, showing that they realize the seriousness and significance of the occasion.

Finally the time comes for the line to move with silent haste down the corridor, far from my sight. From my home high above the rotunda, I, Longfellow, cannot see the festivities that take place for the seniors. But from what I have observed from my perch, I know it must remain essentially the same.

Some will cry, some will ponder ahead, some will think back. They do it every year.

## Twirp Days Turn Tables; Girls Become Chivalrous

By Lynn Button

Twirp Week will find girls carrying more books than buying couple tickets to the Twirp Dance, picking "twirps" up in the family car, carting them to the dance, and escorting them home.

This springtime version of Sadie Hawkins' Day, sponsored by the Student Council, will be held Thursday and Friday, April 6-7, and will be climaxed by a girl-ask-boy dance on Friday night, April 8.

David Haddock, council president gathered material about Twirp Week at a student council workshop last summer and presented it to the council as a project.

Leading the planning committee was Terri Tinker; her co-chairman is Larry McMellon and Bobby McCoy. This committee was organized to plan the project and submit it to Principal V. H. Hoagland for approval.

For the school days, April 6-7, the program, featuring boys miscellaneous athletic activities, to Central students by Mrs. Ellen P. Leger's seventh period drama class.

Members of the cast were Steve Queen, toymaker; Elizabeth Reeves, fairy queen; Bill Mathis, thief; Jerry Douglas, policeman; Sheryl Gribble, mother; and Brenda Sorrough, little girl.

The Twirp Dance will last from 11 o'clock to the music provided by the Royals.

According to David, the object of the project is to turn the tables on the girls by making them spend money on the boys.

David stated that the project will be successful only if the student body promotes it and participates.

## Hi-Y Club Elects Slate of Leaders For Coming Year

David Deerman has been elected president of Central's Hi-Y Club for the 1967-68 school year, according to Bobby Goza, this year's president.

In the election of new officers for February 24, Larry Beaty was elected vice-president; Ray Slatton, secretary; Tony Fortner, treasurer; and Wendy Saffels, chaplain.

Following record books to the parcel of school children will be this year's main Hi-Y project. Containing twelve sections, one for each grade of school, this record book will provide a place for individual post cards and pictures for each grade year. Cost of the book will be one dollar.

Central's Hi-Y members attended the convention for members from Chattanooga, Cleveland, Athens on March 4 at City Club. Members of this service club, sponsored by Dr. Edward Haddock, will also attend the state convention, Youth and Government.

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## Sociology Students Practice Free Speech

By Sonja Ensey



SIGN HERE—Sonja Ensey looks for a clear spot to that she can add her signature to the ones already on Mrs. Reba Fults' cast.

Cries of disagreement can be heard from Mrs. Reba Fults' sociology and civics classes in which the philosophy that a student should be given a chance to express himself is put into practice.

Mrs. Fults utilizes panels and group projects to allow the students to express their views on current topics.

### Study of Institutions

During last semester, her sociology classes examined the different types of governments, marriage and the family, industry and unions, and culture. At present the classes are engaged in a study of education.

"Sociology gives one a better understanding of human relations and race relations and helps one to be more tolerant of other people's ideas," emphasized Mrs. Fults.

### Study of Crime

After completing their study of education, her classes will begin a project on crime with speakers, filmstrips, and movies as activities. A study of alcoholics and juvenile delinquents will also be made. The last quarter will be partially spent in studying the different religions of the Chattanooga area.

Sociology is a one-year course offered to juniors and seniors who are interested in studying about social groups and how they function.

### Social Groups

"After a few weeks of study some students are often surprised to learn that the home, school, and church are social groups. Students with a motivation often learn that they are the ones who effect these groups and their activities," noted Mrs. Fults.

Mrs. Fults has just returned to Central after an automobile accident. When asked how she liked changing from room 315 to room 112 because of her cast, Mrs. Fults replied, "It's delightful! There are no steps to climb!"

Miss Dorothy A. Williams, English teacher, gave her first floor class to Mrs. Fults.

## Senior Day To Begin Events For 1967 Graduating Seniors

Today, Senior Day, begins the traditional series of events for seniors with seven activities scheduled beginning April 27, announces Miss Minnie Lee Morgan, senior class sponsor.

May Day, an annual event set for April 27, will feature senior girls as queen candidates, court members, and guards.

May 12 has been scheduled as Senior Honors Day, when the senior awards and medals are presented. Climaxing that day will be the Junior-Senior Prom which will be held at the Hamilton County Park Pavilion. The juniors will be entertaining the seniors at this dance to which all juniors, seniors, and their dates are invited.

Graduation, the last activity of the year, will begin at 8 o'clock on May 30 in the Memorial Auditorium. The valedictorian, salutatorian, class representative, and faculty representative will be student speakers.

Seniors not exempted will report on May 24 for examinations and will follow their regular schedules. May 25 will be the annual senior class picnic at Lake Winnepesauka.

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CATCHER'S STYLE—Senior catcher Gary Matlock, right, demonstrates to sophomore Gary Holder, left, the correct way to field a throw.

# Purple Five Fall to City In Tourney

Central's Purple Five fell to the City High Dynamos 81-59, March 2, in the District 9 Tournament at the University of Chattanooga's Maclellan Gymnasium.

Both Central and City had 23 field goals, but the difference in scoring was evident in the foul department. The Ponderers were plagued with fouls, allowing City to hit 35 of 46 from the charity line. Central cashed in on 13 of 23 attempts.

### Choate Hurt

Central's Kin Choate took a bad spill halfway through the third quarter. X-rays revealed no fractures and his condition was described as "satisfactory" although he was admitted to Campbell's Clinic for observation.

Carson McCord paced the Ponder scoring with 14 points. Finishing behind McCord were Larry McGill, Sammy Lee, and Harvey Epperson with 9 each. Denny Painter followed with 8 points, Tommy Braddock with 6, and Choate with 4.

Choate led the Central quintet in rebounds with 10 before being injured; Epperson took in 7 and McCord pulled 6 rebounds.

The Dynamos were sparked by Mike McKelvey, junior center, who grabbed 10 rebounds and scored 20 points.

### Ponderers Eliminated

This game eliminated the Ponderers from the tourney after two nights of play. The first night Central played Kirkman and defeated the Hawks 60-42.

Central finished the season with a 5-5 slate in league play and a 12-12 overall season record.

Summing up this year's season, Coach Gordon W. Smith stated, "We may not have had the best season, but these boys have hustled as much in practice and in games as any team I have ever coached. We won three games which we were definitely supposed to lose and lost a couple we should have won."

# Baseball Practice Begins; Boys Aiming for Crown

By Don Ezelle

With the coming of spring and the 1967 baseball season, the Pounder diamondmen are hard at work in practice, aiming for another league crown this year.

Last year, the Pounders beat out Brainerd High's Rebels in the HILL AA Division for the city championship. During the summer, Central's squad claimed the Optimist League championship with a 10-0 record.

### Experienced Squad Members

This year, the squad boasts experience as one of its main assets. Denny Painter will resume his duties at first base, Terry Bouldin will take the second base position, and Lee Morris will cover the shortstop duties. At third, Bobby Reed and Harvey Cannon will supply the tallies. Returning outfielders are Don Leonard, Epperson and Don Leonard. Behind the plate will be senior Gary Matlock.

# Tourney Practice Occupies Efforts Of Volleyballers

Sixteen Central girls are now training for the area high school volleyball tournament, which will be held on April 10-15, according to Mrs. Margaret Hammack and Mrs. Jenny Cox, physical education instructors.

The tournament will be held at City High School with students from the University of Chattanooga acting as referees. This annual event is sponsored by The Chattanooga Times and Martin-Thompson Sporting Goods.

Games will be played by the process of double elimination. No team will play more than two matches in succession. The games will last ten minutes each and the winners will be determined by the best two out of 3 games, or 15 points. A team must lead by at least 2 points in order to win.

Trophies will be presented to the winning teams. Furthermore, members of these teams will receive miniature silver volleyballs.

### Strong Pitching

The Purples are expected to have a strong pitching staff. J. J. Rogers will team up with senior Terry Bowman on the mound.

According to Coach E. B. Eitz, Choate is the best professional prospect that has ever been in Central. He is rated by the top sports writers as one of the top hitters and pitchers in the city.

### New Captains

Bouldin and Matlock, both seniors, were recently chosen by the fellow team members as captain and alternate-captain of the squad respectively.

Both players, who have been in the Pounder squad for three years, played for the Pounders last summer. The Pounders participated in the Optimistic League and were undefeated and won the title.

# Sports Highlights

By Don Ezelle

### New C Clubbers

No, their hair hasn't fallen out. Although it might seem like many of the athletes around school idolize Yul Brynner, the absence of their hair is actually due to an age-old tradition at Central.

In reality, the shaved heads are indicative of the addition of these boys' names to the roll of the C Club. Since these boys have earned letters in either football, basketball, baseball, wrestling, or managing, they have joined the ranks of one of Central's oldest clubs.

The new members of the C Club should be commended for their achievements. They have devoted much of their time and effort to their respective sports, both in action and in practice.

### Basketball Season Ends

Although this year's Pounder cage team hasn't equaled the feats of the 1965-66 squad, it has been a spirited, young team which will, no doubt, learn from the mistakes which it has made. Central's season record of 12-12 can be rather misleading, regarding the performance of Coach Smith's netters. Many of the games which the Pounders lost were close ones.

Moreover, other factors such as experience and size must be considered. Most of the boys on the squad are young and have had little experience prior to this season. Kin Choate and Carson McCord are juniors and Larry McGill is a sophomore. These players frequently had to pair off against opponents who were two, three, or four inches taller than they.

### Baseball Forecast

With many experienced players returning, the Central baseball team should prove to be a formidable foe in the league this year. Although Freddy Dukes, named as the outstanding high school diamondman by area papers, graduated last year, Choate is expected to be as big a threat as Dukes on the mound.

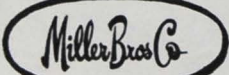
The Pounders, defending city champions, will be favored to win the crown this year.

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**MUSICAL LEADS**—Practicing for their roles in the musical "Plenty of Money" are Elaine Stoner, who is proposing to Houston Killgore, as Lynn Hadden passes counterfeit money to Tim Landress.

## Varsity Singers Perform In Musical on Thursday; Lynn Hadden Has Lead

By Susan Huddleston

"Plenty of Money," a musical, will be presented by the Varsity Glee Club under the direction of Mr. K. W. John on April 20 at 8 p.m., with Lynn Hadden taking the lead as Grandma Maude.

The Swing Band, under the direction of Mr. Morris Bales, will accompany the singers. Mrs. Ellen P. Leger, drama coach, will assist with the staging of the musical. Admission will be one dollar.

### Cast Members

Other cast members are Houston Killgore at her grandson Arnold, vice-president of a bank; Elaine Stoner is the aggressive, engaging Sally. A pompous bank president, Hubert G. Winthrop, is played by Tim Landress. Bob Hicks, Jerry Douglas, Tommy Jenkins and Roland Henley play four recent graduates from Leavenworth: Killer, Knuckles, Spike and Horace.

Five dignified FBI agents on the tail of justice are Paul Faulkner, Albert Bassett, Charles Nelson, Freddy McGill, and John Hilton. The aggressive, but still unmarried, Hester is portrayed by Ruth Lee. Betty Miles, Karen Painter, and Betal Phillips play tellers in the Saginaw Citizen's First National Bank.

Mal Weiser wrote the book and lyrics for the musical comedy. The music was written by Al Davis and Al Pohamus.

same time four members of the organized underworld move into town to see who is flooding the market with unauthorized currency. The complicated matters of business don't seem to upset this venerable citizen.

This is the second annual musical to be presented by the glee club under the direction of Mr. John. Last year's musical, "On With the Show," was also written by the Weiser, Davis, and Polhamus team.

## Seniors Gain Merit Finals In Competition

Seniors Ava Wilhite and Bobby Goza have been selected as National Merit Scholarship Finalists, announces Mrs. Mirvina Okrainiski, Central guidance director.

Selection of finalists was made on the basis of their SAT scores. Ava and Bobby both had totals of 1423 out of a possible 1600. Other factors were recommendation by their principal and completion of an information form and financial statement.

Bobby plans to attend New College in Sarasota, Florida, a three liberal arts college with a year degree program in which former classes are eliminated and faculty evaluations given instead of grades.

He has received a \$3400 per year aid package which contains a \$2800 scholarship. Potential success at the college was the basis of the award. He is as yet undecided in which field he will specialize.

Ava will attend the University of Tennessee School of Journalism. She would like to concentrate in creative and journalistic writing.

All Merit Scholarship winners are chosen from the finalists.

## Six May Queen Candidates To Reign Over Annual Festivities on April 27

Candidates for Queen of May 1967, which will be held April 27, have been announced by Mrs. Marjorie Hammack and Mrs. Jenny Smith, gym instructors.

**Nancy Feagans:** Miss Central, Best All Round in senior superlatives, senior class secretary, FB/LA chaplain and Gym Staff treasurer. She is a majorette, calendar girl, Military Queen, Christmas Prom

Queen, and member of the Student Council, Tri-Hi-Y, and Honor Society.

**Marcia Gulas:** Friendliest in senior superlatives, social chairman of the Student Council, and member of the Guidance Staff and Loveman's Teen Board.

**Mary Hawk:** member of the Seniors, Honor Society, and Bank Staff, HA president, Tri-Hi-Y vice-president, French Club vice-president, Student Council program chairman, and Service in the senior superlatives.

## Math Students To Compete In Annual Contest April 18

By Lynn Button

Twenty Central mathematics students will participate in the Eleventh Annual State-wide High School Mathematics Contest to be given at the University of Chattanooga on April 18, according to Mr. Gordon Smith, head of the mathematics department.

Participants are selected on the basis of scores received on trial tests in their present courses.

There are four testing areas in which students will compete. Six freshmen will take the Algebra I test; six sophomores, Algebra II; seniors, comprehensive math. The number of students enrolled in each course determines the number of entrants a school can send.

Awards will be presented to the participants. Each entrant will receive a Certificate of Participation. Certificates of Merit and Achievement will be awarded to those who score in the top ten locally and in the region. The first three place winners in the state and regional divisions are presented an engraved plaque or trophy.

In recent years, Central has had several state winners. In 1964 Hank Mosberg won first place in the state in Algebra I. In 1965 Frank Goforth scored first and in 1966 Barbara Button, second, in the subject area.

Last year in the Algebra I and II contests, Central monopolized the local awards. In Algebra I, Central had six of the top eight; in Algebra II, five of the top six, including both first places.

Dr. Margarette Miller has been named to the Executive and Professional Hall of Fame, which is devoted to the recognition of persons who have made outstanding contributions in their field.

### Musical's Plot

The story revolves around Grandma Maude, who is chosen to receive the bank's First Citizen's Plaque. Grandma began painting when she was 60 and gave all the profits from her art to charity. All her senior citizen friends find painting a delightful hobby.

Arnold discovers that his grandmother's painting is not all flowers and trees as the FBI arrives to locate a counterfeiting ring. At the

## Flag Goes to Minnesota

Eight Minnesota high schools have been chosen for consideration for the twenty-seventh annual National Bellamy Award.

The award, which is represented by an outdoor United States flag, is in honor of Francis Bellamy, author of the Pledge of Allegiance. Chattanooga Central was the recipient of the National Bellamy Award in 1963, and each year sends two delegates to the award ceremony.

This distinction gives tribute to public schools which have accomplished and maintained the highest standards in education and citizenship.

The flag which is awarded to the winning school will be flown over

the nation's Capitol on May 18, 1968 and will be presented to the school on October 11, 1966.

On Columbus Day this year, which is the seventy-fifth anniversary of the writing of the Pledge of Allegiance, the official announcement of the Minnesota school chosen to hold the honor in its state for fifty years will be made by Dr. Margarette S. Miller, director of the National Bellamy Award.



**MATH CONTESTANTS**—Mr. Gordon W. Smith discusses mathematical techniques with members of the math team. From left Arthur Neff, Barbara Button, and Frank Goforth.



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## Spotlight on Seniors...



Debbie White

By Pat McCarty

Central students are known to be outstanding in many different activities, both in school and out. Two such talented Centralers are seniors Debbie White and Mike Bradshaw.

Debbie is involved in many school activities, including being a member of the Bank Staff and a member of the Varsity Glee Club. Her musical talents have been polished by many years of

studying piano. About this Debbie says, "I really enjoy playing the piano. I've thought about making it my career, but I'm no Liberace."

Modeling is another of Debbie's talents, as she represents Central on Miller Brothers Teen Board. She feels that this activity "is helpful to the girls who participate, since it helps teach us better posture, grooming, and taste in fashions. And the fashion shows are fun!"

Performing an important task at Central, Mike is one of our essential assets—a school photographer. He uses his three-year background of picture-taking and developing for the Digest and the Champion. He also uses those skills in ROTC by serving as the Public Information Officer.

"Being a photographer," says Mike, "has given me the opportunity to meet and work with a lot of students. I really like it, but I doubt if I'll ever go into photography as a career."

Other activities for Debbie include being corresponding secretary of the Student Council, chairman of the Tri-Hi-Y, and social

chairman of the Senate.

Mike serves as president of the Camera Club and is a member of the Key Club.

Next year will find Debbie and Mike at the campuses of state universities. Debbie will be attending Middle Tennessee State University and majoring in business. Mike plans to attend the University of Tennessee and major in mechanical engineering.



Mike Bradshaw

## School Buses To Revolt; Claim Unfair Treatment

By Bobby Goza

Brother! Is life hard for me, old school bus number 99. I've been in service for over 70 years and the kids seem to grow heavier and more boisterous each year!

Minimum wage law, 40 hour work week, paid vacation, scheduled raises, hospital care and insurance—humans have it made, but us buses, no sire! Have you ever heard of a bus taking a week off to take a jaunt to riot in Florida? Or a school bus reporting out sick with yellow jaundice? It's discrimination, is what it is!

No matter whether chasis weary or headlights heavy I have to begin my rounds at 6 a.m. every morning, Monday through Friday, fog, rain, sleet or snow. At first it's not so bad, mostly grammar school children. Ah, those bright-eyed, cheerful, playful little monsters can do much for one early in the morning with their yelling and screaming and punching and pulling and kicking. What every youth doth have!

But later on come those high school kids with their loud music, strange clothes and customs—they are unusual to an old cogder like me! And have you ever had three or four over-privileged (overweight) adolescents crowded onto your seat?

Bah, I say enough of this! Buses of Tennessee arise! Let us end this unfair abuse of our poor bodies, this great over-taxing of our faithful service. Let us form a BUST, Buses United on the Streets of Tennessee! We shall demand a 10 minute oil break; two-weeks' paid vacation in Detroit; gas, cars, and song; all the finer things of life that should be rightfully ours.

After we're all in a union we shall be respected labours with a vigorous defender in public life and contract negotiation tables!

Furthermore, we shall require each rider to repeat the following pledge daily:  
I promise that I'll never fuss, At another yellow bus, They are made for kids like me, 'Cause who on earth could ride a tree?

There is nothing wrong with our nation that cannot be solved by economy, hard work, and involvement in the various facets of our society. Americans must awaken to their God-given responsibilities of honesty, responsibility, and dependability if we are to survive as a nation. I call in a loud voice — Awake, Americans!

—Russell King

## Another Bellamy Award

Minnesota is the state from which a Bellamy Award winning high school will be chosen this year. This award honors Francis Bellamy, who authored the Pledge of Allegiance.

Central High is the 1963 recipient of this award, which is a distinctive honor for any high school to achieve. The large outdoor flag, along with other gifts from different Bellamy schools, is located in the center trophy case outside the office. The flag was flown over the Capitol on May 18, 1963, the birthday of Francis Bellamy.

According to Bellamy director Dr. Margarette S. Miller, Central won the award because of the following ten factors: (1) The proficiency of Mr. Millsaps in handling his job as principal. He is a conscientious and loyal administrator who presented an excellent image of the school, the staff and the alumni.

(2) During the ten years before the award was given, Central won eight Freedoms Foundation Awards. (3) Central sent a brochure to junior high students entitled CHMAQUE, which means Central High Means All-round Quality Education. (4) Achievement of the alumni.

(5) The ROTC and Girls Battalion helped develop patriotism. (6) Devoted study of the Bible classes. (7) Long terms of service by teachers. (8) Good public relations of the school. (9) The administration's attitude and willingness to teach all students and to care for their development. (10) The Honor Code, which exemplified the Central Spirit.

As a result of winning this award, Central is obligated to send a student representative and the principal to the award ceremonies each October until 1973. We are also challenged to uphold our good standards of citizenship and patriotism.

We extend our congratulations to the Minnesota high schools that are being considered for this award.

—T. B.

### Letter to the Editor . . .

## Awake, Americans!

We live in a period of grave crises. There is a crisis in our economy. There is a crisis in our homes. There is a crisis in our schools. There is a crisis in our churches. There is a crisis in our government. This is not new. Our nation has always had crises, but the present problems seem to be much more complex and difficult to solve.

I am a teen-ager, but I have great faith in the ultimate potential of our nation. Our nation was born in conflict, grew during days of disaster and change, and has matured to become the most powerful nation in the world.

I am somewhat old-fashioned — not that I want to return to the horse and buggy days in transportation, or the candle or lamp for light, or the water bucket to secure a drink of water. I am a devotee of old-fashionedism in that we need to return to the old-fashioned way of disciplining our children, the old-fashioned way of bringing them up in the nurture and admonition of God, the old-fashioned way of training them to participate actively in all governmental affairs, and the old-fashioned way of honesty and hard work.

There is nothing wrong with our nation that cannot be solved by economy, hard work, and involvement in the various facets of our society. Americans must awaken to their God-given responsibilities of honesty, responsibility, and dependability if we are to survive as a nation. I call in a loud voice — Awake, Americans!

—Russell King



## Rotunda Reflections

By Mary Alice Willhoit

Jan Rider, a junior, was elected as PBIA treasurer for the state of Tennessee during the recent convention. Other awards went to Dale Wyatt, Arthur Finch, Nancy Frogans, first place in talent competition; Kathy McQueen, who won fourth place in public speaking category; and a fifth place to Carol Oliver for the general business test.

Seventeen of the Central PBIA members attended the convention, chaperoned by Mrs. Clarence Hughes, club sponsor.

The Digest received a superior rating at the David Lipscomb College Publications Workshop on April 1. The Digest was one of the five papers out of 54 entered to receive the superior rating.

The Digest Staff, on behalf of the faculty and student body, wishes to express deepest sympathy to Linda Bous in the recent death of her father.

### In Appreciation

On behalf of our family, I would like to thank the student body and faculty for their kind expression of sympathy in the loss of my father.

Doug McEachern

## Orchids & Onions

Orchids to . . . Mr. and Miss Central . . . May King and Queen candidates . . . east and directors of the musical "Plenty of Money" . . . spring (if it ever really arrives) . . . various scattered holidays . . . the Key Club for their vocational guidance program.

Onions to . . . book reports . . . the long five month wait for '68 senior rings . . . spring mud . . . girls who weren't courageous enough to bring boys to the Twirp Week Dance . . . litterbugs . . . people who still don't know the words to our alma mater property of Chattanooga Central High School Library



GETTING READY—Mrs. Virginia W. Cox and Mrs. Margaret T. Hamrick choose the material for the May Day dresses. Helping are seniors Mary Ellen Carter and Beth Ann Lamber.

## Senators Induct Fifteen Members To Serve in Central's Oldest Club

Fifteen new members have been inducted to Central's Senate, the student service club at Central, for the 1967-68 school year, announces John B. Haynes, sponsor.

New members are Vicki Alden, Kelly Bradlock, Becky Burns, Mary Ellen, Nancy Hunt, Karen Jones, Dale Wyatt, Arthur Finch, Nancy Frogans, first place in talent competition; Kathy McQueen, who won fourth place in public speaking category; and a fifth place to Carol Oliver for the general business test.

## FTA Honors Ten Instructors In Special Assembly Program

Sonja Enslay

Ten teachers who have been at Central for only two years were honored yesterday in assembly by Future Teachers of America.

Honored teachers were Miss Laverne Roberts, typing and office manager; Miss Dorothy Williams, English; Miss Barbara Douglas, English; Miss Maxine Bennett, English; Mrs. Rebecca Wilson, English, and history; Mrs. Edna Huff, Latin and French.

Mr. Peggy Spencer, algebra and science; Mr. Gene Etter, math and science; Mr. James Wood, guidance; and Mrs. Jane VanderWey, history and math.

"I honor new teachers who are the life of this FTA project," noted John Enslay, president.

Kennedy, Susan Spears, Steve Meyer, Julia Massey, and Ronnie Holdaway.

Nominations of freshmen were taken from the floor of the Senate. Two special meetings were held so that any freshmen interested in being a senator could come to one meeting and put his name on the list with the other nominees.

Those nominated must possess the qualities of scholarship, leadership, and character.

"The Senate attempts to urge those interested in serving Central to become members," emphasized Russell King, president.

After the list of nominees is compiled, it is given to Mrs. Anna A. Dyer, school registrar, who approves only students having a B average.

"All new members are required to take a test on Roberts Rules of Order, general points of parliamentary procedure, and Senate history," explained Russell.

To bring important issues before Central students by debating is one of the Senate's projects this year. By printing pamphlets, the senators can inform the general public on demanding issues of the time.

During Chattanooga's 1967 city election the Senate distributed recordings of tapes, made by Russell, to local radio stations urging the public to comply with their duty as an American by voting.

## Senior Girls Participate In May Day Festivities

Glenda Masengil

Senior girls who have maintained an A average in gym since their sophomore year will lead the activities in the annual May Day festivities to be held April 27.

Nancy Feagans, Phyllis Sanders, Lydia Sedman, Marcia Gulas, Terri Tucker, and Mary Hawk are May Green candidates.

Composing the court are Esther McNeill, Kathy McQueen, Pat Brown, Norma Boven, Georgia Bradley, Melista Colston, Sue Davis, Debbie Eaves, Jayne Funk, Debbie Gaither, Vivian Grese, Judi Limer, Sara McAlister, Pat McCarty, Marsha Moss, and Phyllis Butler.

Students who will perform the traditional Maypole dance are Sherry Burns, Naomi Layne, Kitty Baumstark, Wanda Berryhill, Ellen Broyles, Beverly Carter, Pat Clark, Connie Falls, Sylvia Goven,

Linda Hentz, Rosalind Leaptrot, Mary Nell Long, Carlene Lowe, Marlene McClure, Pam Moon.

Regina Payne, Jeanette Ramsey, Pam Terry, Linda Steele, Starr Stewart, Ava White, Peggy Sprayberry, Linda Young, Gail Brown, Martha Payne, Peggy Dyer, Mary Alice Willhoit, Karen Braifroot, Diane Noah, Jeanette Bates, Yevonne Barnes, and Beth Ann Lamber.

Those eligible to be guards in the festivities are Becky Adams, Eileen Alley, Gayle Anderson, Nancy Auerswald, Suzanne Berry, Marsha Brown, Karen Bright, Mary Ellen Carter, Debbie Conner, Jeanette Daniels, Kathy Duff, Mary Jane Evans, Sonja Enslay, Linda Farmer, Carolyn Poole.

Marie Franklin, Crystal Genoe, Janice Gilbert, Judy Griffey, Sherry Guinn, Vicki Hale, Sheila Harberger, Debbie Harless, Juanita Harris, Cheryl Healan, Loni Heathery, Priscilla Hiltz, Jackie Jackson, Regina Johnston, Johanna Kilgore.

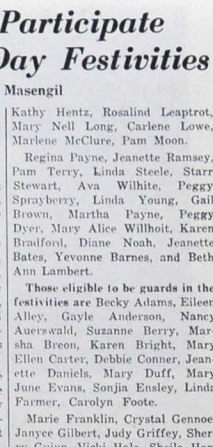
Linda Leamon, Linda Lewis, Diane Long, Kathy Lowe, Regina Malone, Vickie Madewell, Glenda Malone, Phyllis Miller, Carol Oliver, Sue Mize, Sheila Monger, Billie Moore, Vickie Phillips, Pat Pickett, Iris Phillips.

Mary Ragland, Marye Reynolds, Sherry Scroggs, Claudia Smith, Donna Smith, July Smith, Gail Snyder, Darlene Vlar, Debbie White, Norma White, Becky Wilson, Dale Henry, Barbara Scroggins, Lynn Halden, Linda Ault, Ginger Lawson, and Cathy Howard.

Revolving around the scene "Around the World in Eighty Days," various countries will be portrayed in the festivities. Routine dances and a tumbling act will depict the various spots on the globe.

Escorts will accompany all senior members in the court, guards, and Maypole. Candidates for May King will be chosen by the C Club.

On March 10 the band was rated "Good" in both sight-reading and in concert playing at the East Tennessee Band and Orchestra Association Music Festival at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville.



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## Central Band Will Attend State Meet

Central's band will travel to Middle Tennessee State University this month for a contest sponsored by the Middle Tennessee State Band and Orchestra Association.

According to Mr. Morris Bales, band director, the purpose of this trip is to compare Central's band with other Tennessee bands.

"To find new ways to improve the individual members, sections, and the whole band is the goal of this contest," noted Mr. Bales.

In order to raise money for the transportation to this contest, the band has been selling an all-purpose cleaner and has plans to sell Central T-shirts.

Further plans for the band this year include working on the pit band for the musical to be held April 21 and rehearsing for Champion Night, Class Day, and May Day.

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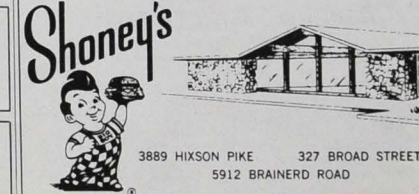
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PERFECT SLIDE—Founder Harry Cannon successfully eludes the tag from an opponent during a practice game.

## Baseballers Play Baylor On Thursday

By David Sharp

The Purple baseballers will play their fourth game of the year against Baylor next Tuesday, April 18, on Bales Field at 4 o'clock.

Central has already played Lakeview, Red Bank, City, and Baylor this season.

The Pounders rely on the pitching of senior Denny Painter; junior, Kin Choate, who has been called the best professional prospect in Chattanooga; junior Charlie Rogers; and sophomore Steve Weyhmyer.

This team is an experienced one with three boys back from last year—Gary Matlock, Denny Painter and Kin Choate. The rest of the team has had experience in summer baseball on last year's undefeated Optimist League Team.

A probable starting line up for the Baylor game will be Gary Matlock, catcher; Kin Choate, first base; Terry Bouldin, team captain, second base; Harry Cannon, third base; Larry McGill, short stop; Harvey Epperson, left field; Donnie Leonard, right field; Hugh Weaver, center field; and Denny Painter, pitcher.

"The boys look good in practice," says Head Coach Eddie Test. "We have as good a chance of winning the crown as we had last year. This team is one of the most experienced ones we have had."

## Schedule

Thursday, April 20.....at Howard  
Monday, April 24.....Open Date  
Tuesday, April 25.....at Sody-Daisy  
Thursday, April 27.....at Riverside  
Tuesday, May 2.....East Ridge  
Thursday, May 4.....Brainerd  
Saturday, May 6.....Oak Ridge  
Tuesday, May 9.....at Kirkman  
Thursday, May 11.....at Notre Dame  
May 15-20 District Tourney at Brainerd.  
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## Sports Highlights

By Don Ezelle

### Captains Were Foes

It seems ironic that two former baseball foes are now members of the same Central team. Maybe more ironic, though, is the fact that these two teammates—Terry Bouldin and Gary Matlock—are now captain and alternate captain of the Pounder diamondmen, respectively.

During grammar school, these players met each other as adversaries on the diamond. At the time, Bouldin played shortstop for East Lake. Matlock, who is now a catcher for the Purples, was a pitcher for Jersey Kingspoint.

In the first outing between the two schools, Jersey Kingspoint won. However, East Lake dealt Kingspoint a defeat in the second clash.

### Captains Stress Defense

Bouldin, who handles the duties at second base, is one of the top defensive men on the Pounder squad. The senior possessed a .261 average in summer ball.

Also a senior, Matlock will be flashing the signals behind home plate for southpaw hurler Kin Choate. Although many runners often try to run over catchers at the plate while scoring, they will, most likely, think twice before colliding with Matlock. He is probably the largest member of the squad.

### Eight HIL AA Teams

Central's baseball team will compete with seven other HIL AA Division schools this season. They are Red Bank, Brainerd, City, Howard, Riverside, Kirkman, and Notre Dame. Kirkman's Golden Hawks were shifted from the A Division to the AA Division.

Games which will affect league standings will be played on Wednesdays and Thursdays.

### Painter Backs Up Choate

If all goes well, Denny Painter may back up Choate on the mound. Painter, who has seen action as a hurler in the previous season, has been hampered by a sore arm.

While Choate is on the mound, Painter will fill the first base position.

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## Spring Grid Training Halts; Central To Play All HIL Foes

By Doug McVey

Central's football team, along with other HIL teams, has halted its spring practice sessions.

Practice season was used to prepare the team for the upcoming football season.

Football players, as they assembled each day during the seventh period at the Central field house, used their afternoon practice sessions for watching game films, exercising and scrimmaging.

Team captains Mike McCoy and Gary Hamrick led the grid players in exercises, and the team practiced by drilling planned plays. The team also worked on basic plays and some new plays added by the coaches.

Coaches E. B. Etter, Jake Seaton, Jack Archer, and Stan Farmer directed and instructed the players as they scrimmaged. In a practice game, all types of offenses and defenses can be tried and used. The scrimmage games also help to perfect the old plays and to develop new ones. An inter-squad game can also show the best players and tell how they would play in an actual game.

Scrimmages are also helpful in finding the proper place of the player on the team, whether he should work on the offensive or the defensive side, and whether he would perform better in the back-field or on the line.

Coach Archer stated that there are about 30 or 35 boys who are capable of playing on the varsity team next year. He also added that next seasons playing schedule would be identical to that of this year.

In order to be in contention for the league title, next year Central will play all AA HIL teams and one A HIL team, Kirkman.

## Purples Trounce Covenant College In Practice Game

By Don Ezelle

Led by the no-hit pitching of hurlers Denny Painter and Charlie Rogers, the Purple Pounders trounced the Covenant College baseball squad 12-2 in an exhibition game March 27.

Although Painter allowed no hits, he walked two Covenant batters. Trying to pick a man off at second, first baseman Kin Choate threw the ball wild and the players scored.

Sparking the Central offensive attack were Painter and junior Choate. Painter had two hits and Choate slugged a triple. Most of the other Pounders collected at least one hit.

Painter, who regularly plays first base, pitched five innings. Junior Charlie Rogers came on to relieve Painter in the last two innings. While Painter was pitching, Choate filled in for him at first base.

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## Around-the-World Tour in Music To Highlight May Day Ceremonies

"Around the World in Eighty Minutes" is this year's theme for the annual May Day ceremonies to be held April 27 at 2 p.m.

In keeping with the festivity theme, various countries around the world will be portrayed in folk dances and colorful costumes.

By a combined effort of both

first period gym classes, the trips around the world will begin with a traditional American square dance. Students will be dressed in patched blouses and red skirts and pants.

A Chinese fan dance, accented by the Chinese color of joy, red, will be given by all the second

period gym students.

The third period gym class of Mrs. Jenny Cox will perform the dance, Stepping Out. These dancers will wear aqua shorts and vests with checked blouses.

Russia will be the next stop on the trip around the world. Mrs. Margaret Hammack's third period class will enact the Kowushka. The costumes of this group will be blue and yellow.

Mrs. Cox's fifth period class will represent the olympics of Rome in a tumbling routine. These girls will wear navy with red and white trim.

La Rapsa, a Mexican dance, will be performed by the sixth period classes. Vibrant colors will be worn by these dancers.

The trip will end with the Kalvelis, an English dance. Dotted swiss will array the seventh period dancers in the final stage of the travel.

Jeffery Lee Stanford, grandson of Mrs. Elinor Shaver, and Mary Lynn Cornwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Cornwell and cousin of Nancy Feagans, will act as the traditional crown bearers for the ceremonies. Mrs. Cornwell, the former Miss Barbara Drinnon, was May Queen in 1951.

Sue Navel will be this year's court jester with Susan Huddleston as the announcer.

Central's band will provide the music for different routines, the procession of the court, guards, and candidates, and the traditional dance around the Maypole.

Mrs. Hammack and Mrs. Cox will direct and coordinate the May Day festivities.

## Student Council Awards Day Recognizes Central Scholars

Outstanding scholars, both seniors and underclassmen, were recognized in the Student Council Academic Awards Day ceremony April 17.

Senior winners and runners-up are: Art: Christine Fuller, Bill Hicks; John Schoecraft, Martha Payne. Business: Melita Colston; Becky Adams, Esther McNeill. English: Robin Cuzortz; Don Ezelle, Vivian Greese. Home Economics: Sonja Ashley; Sandra Anderson, Lynda Sedman.

Industrial Arts: Lee Roberts; Larry Fugatt, Ronnie Minnis. Language: Peggy Sprayberry, French; Robert Goza, Barbara Scoggins. Spanish: Mathematics: Larry Watkins; Vicki Hale, Lee Roberts. Music: Lynn Hadden; Donnie Leonard, Betty Miles.

Physical Education (boys): Buzz Adams; Melvin Waldrop, Jim Turner. Physical Education (girls): Judi Liner; Sue Davis, Phyllis Sanders. ROTC: Leon Massey; Ronnie Minnis, Pat Booth.

Science: Robert Goza; Phyllis Butler, Dexter Denny. Social Studies: Barbara Scoggins, Russell

King; Sonja Enslay, Esther McNeill. Speech: Elizabeth Reeves; Debby Conner, Sheila Monger.

Underclassmen recipients and runners-up were Art: Sharon Neal; David Brown, Craig Odman. Business: Jan Ritter; Joyce Parson, Nancy Awwite. English: Lynn Button; David Ashley, Steve Meyer. Home Economics: Ruth Core; Barbara Button, Linda Zoulek.

Industrial Arts: David Ashley; Jimmy Brackett, Harold Tyber. Languages: Sybil Smith, Spanish; Harold Tyber, Jake Arbes, Latin. Mathematics: Frank Goforth; Lynn Button, Jimmy Mulligan.

Music: David Wood; Ricky Taber, Betsi Phillips. Physical Education (boys): Bob Few; Joe Kilgore, Mark Howard. Physical Education (girls): Glenda Masengil, Linda Partain, Linda Colbaugh.

ROTC: Mike McCoy; Jimmy Brackett, Lynn Carr. Science: Phyllis Adkins; Lynn Button, Jack Haddock, Mike McCoy. Social Studies: David Alonso; Jimmy Mulligan, Glenda Masengil. Speech: Beth Murphree; Susan Huddleston, Ruth Lee.

## Seniors Win Citizenship Awards

Seniors Mary Hawk and Houston Killgore have been named recipients of the Daughters of the American Revolution and Sons of the American Revolution citizenship awards, respectively, announces Mr. W. Hobart Millaps principal.

Leadership, service, character, and patriotism are traits which winners must possess, according to the regulations of the local chapters which give the awards. Mary, who is president of the Future Homemakers Club, and Houston, who is president of the Varsity Glee Club, are both members of the National Honor Society and were in the Senior Day court.

Nominations for the DAR and SAR awards were made through the senior English classes. The faculty voted on a ballot containing the names of the four girls and four boys receiving the highest number of votes. The two receiving the majority vote were the winners.

On Senior Honors Day, Friday, May 12, 1967, both of these Chattanooga Central High School Library

girls will be given a bronze medal. Mary's name will be inscribed on the plaque outside of the office which contains the names of each year's DAR award winner.

Chairman of the DAR and SAR

awards committee was Miss Minnie Lee Morgan, head of the English department. Assisting her were Miss Mildred Major, Mr. Hillman Mayfield and Mrs. Ellen Le-ger, senior English teachers.



CANDIDATES — These six girls have been chosen to compete for the May Day Queen crown. From left are Nancy Feagans, Teri Tinker, Phyllis Sanders, Marcia Gulis, Mary Hawk, and Lynda Sedman.

## Annual Show Spotlights Central Talent, Beauty

Champion Night for 1967, featuring talented students and prettiest faces, will be held May 4 at 7 o'clock in the school auditorium.

With the abundance of talent at Central this year, we should have one of the finest Champion Night shows in recent years," said Mr. Morris Bales, who is coordinating the show.

The school's ten prettiest girls are traditionally honored on Champion Night. Members of the Swing band vote to select the winners, who will be presented during the first half of the show. Recipients in 1967 are seniors Eileen Alley, Wanda Funk, Betty Miles, and Teri Tinker; juniors Ruth Core, Marla Hollis, and Sue Navel; and sophomores Ginger Nye, Diane Hagdale, and Debbie Phillips.

As an innovation to this year's

program, ten girls who are "lovely to look at" will be presented in the second half. These seniors were selected by the Champion Night staff. They are Norma Bowen, Georgia Bradley, Patricia Brown, Phyllis Butler, Nancy Feagans, Chris Fuller, Marcia Gulis, Sara McAllister, Kathy McQueen, and Phyllis Sanders.

The Swing Band, directed by Mr. Bales, hosts the show. Their music will accompany Championettes Nancy Feagans, Teri Tinker, Cheryl Reed, Michele Tinker, Mary Cooper, and Cathy Rooks, and dancers Sylvia Gowen and Sherry Scroggs.

Vocalists scheduled to perform are Elaine Stoner, Lynn Hadden, Nancy Averitt and Doug McVey. Debby Conner and Karen Moore will portray Mrs. Miller and her assistant.

Kathy McQueen will dance to the music of the Swing Band, and junior high majorette Jan Clayton will present a twirling routine. Members of the C Club are planning a comedy skit, as are Mrs. Ellen Leeger's speech and drama classes.

Doug Michlink is serving as general manager of Champion Night; Phyllis Sanders is assistant manager. Publicity will be handled by Mr. Everett Fields, assisted by Becky Wilson. Mrs. Leeger, Mr. K. W. John, and Mrs. Jenny Cox are assisting Mr. Bales in directing the show.

This annual production is sponsored by the Champion staff, which uses the profits to help defray the costs of producing the yearbook.

Tickets for Champion Night will cost 50 cents in advance.

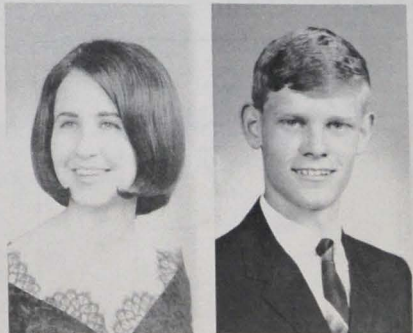
## Bulletin!

Monday, April 24, is the last day for students to contribute to the annual Bible Love Offering Drive.

This drive, the service project of the Tri-Hi-Y, has been in progress since April 10. According to Mrs. Louise Caudle, co-sponsor of the Tri-Hi-Y, a goal of \$1000 has been set for the school.

The purpose of the drive is to provide funds for the continued teaching of Bible in public schools. The money from the drive constitutes most of the teacher's salaries.

Last year students contributed a total of \$778.36 to the drive.



Mary Hawk

Houston Killgore



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This marks the forty-fifth year that Bible has been offered in Chattanooga schools as a history course. Of course, some like to give more; the goal is only one dollar per person. If this dollar is given by each student, the schools' goal of \$1,000, set by the Tri-Hi-Y, can be surpassed.

Each homeroom is responsible for selecting a representative to collect its contributions and set the homeroom's goal. If you are a representative, take your job seriously and urge each student to give his share.

No one will be forced to give; but, students, do give any coins you can.

B. S.

## Recognition of Effort

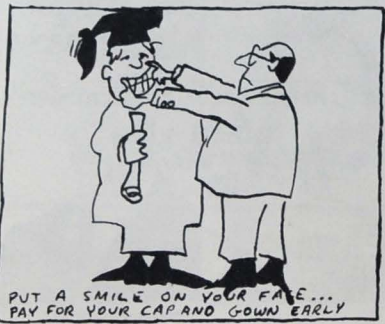
Recognition, according to the dictionary, is "formal approval, commendation, special notice, or acknowledgment." This is not necessarily praise but giving credit where credit is due.

Even though philosophers may advise "seek satisfaction within yourself," it is a rare individual who can plod on, giving his best quietly. Soon satisfaction is replaced by a gnawing sense of futility and envy of those in the limelight. The worker's attitude changes from "What is the use?" to open rebellion. Thus an individual needs incentive to perform to the limit of his capacity.

The purpose of the Student Council Awards Day is recognition. This "special notice" is extended to both seniors and underclassmen who have done outstanding work in a subject area. Award winners are selected by faculty members, who are best qualified to judge who is doing the best work in their department.

Such awards as this represent true effort. These honors, instead of being taken lightly, should prove to all students that their work is not unnoticed and thereby stimulate them to greater scholastic efforts throughout the year.

-A. W.



# Spotlight on Seniors...

By Pat McCarty

Wittiest is the superlative with which the senior class honored Debby Connor and Larry McMellen. Although the word is a good description of these seniors, their personalities are more complex. "I love to make people laugh," explains Debby. "That's why I'm always a clown. And besides, I love to laugh."

Debby's natural talent for performing is apparent from her varied dramatic endeavors. She was in the cast of the senior play and is a member of the Dramatics Club. Last year, her medley of Mrs. Miller's hits was one of the highlights of Champion Night.

Other school activities for Debby include being a member of the Varsity Glee Club and the Library Staff.

Debby's interest in dramatics is a basis for her plans as to her future career. She will enter Middle Tennessee State University next fall and major in this field. She hopes to teach dramatics on the high school level.

The more serious side of these personalities is exemplified by Larry as he talks about his future plans. "I'm planning to attend UT and take pre-law courses then go on to law school. After that I plan to practice law and perhaps go into politics. I figure that politics is so crooked now, they



FUNTIME FROLICS — "Wittiest" seniors Debby Connor and Larry McMellen spend their sparetime wisely by exhibiting their swinging skills.

need an honest man." Larry is treasurer of the Spanish Club, parliamentary of the Hi-Y, and sergeant-at-arms of the Disc and Diamond. He is a member of the Student Council, golf team, and wrestling team and is sports editor of the *Champion*.

Success in the future for these two seniors seems certain since it goes hand in hand with their ability to make people laugh!

## Faculty Talents Entertain Students; Produce Fear of Loss to 'Show Biz'

By Mary Alice Wilhite

Music, magic, and comedy filled the air when Central's faculty revealed their many hidden talents during the faculty talent show on March 30.

The strumming, humming, and singing of several of the male members of the faculty — Mr. Morris Bales, Mr. Wayne Huling, Mr. Gene Etter, Mr. K. W. John, Mr. C. G. Towery and Mr. R. S. Wharton — may well prove to be Central's answer to the Grand Ole Opry. Performing such favorites as "The Old Pine Tree" and "Turkey in the Straw," the group proved that the faculty can really rock out.

Mr. Hillman Mayfield exerted his mystical, magical powers to prove that the hand is quicker than the eye. His amazing finale, the appearance of an Egyptian princess, alias Miss Dorothy Williams, went far in proving his point.

Mrs. Frank Robbins entertained us with her keen observations on many students and teachers and revealed that perhaps students aren't the only people around here who enjoy gossip.

The male quartet, with its added fifth, consisted of Principal W. Hobart Millsaps, Dr. E. A. Owens, Mr. J. M. Seaton, Mr. Robert Wharton, and Mr. E. B. Etter. One of the highlights of the show

## Rotunda Reflections

By Lynn Button

Seniors Dana Davis and Robin Cuzzort and junior Connie Carroll were three of seven entrants in the annual Junior Achievement speech contest, April 5, at Interstate Life. Their speeches on various phases of Junior Achievement were judged by four members of the Toastmaster Club and a JA adviser. Winners will be announced May 4.

The annual Publications Banquet for members of the *Champion* and Digest staffs will be held May 6 at Wimberly Inn.

Seniors Betty Miles and Teri Tinker were among the 30 girls competing for the Miss Chattanooga title on April 8. Cheryl White, a 1966 graduate, was also a contestant.

Georgia Bradley, a senior, is Central's representative in the "Girl Girl Watchers Watch Most" contest, sponsored by the Pepsi Cola Company and Bobbie Brooks, Incorporated. Students are urged to support our candidate by voting at any Miller Brothers

# Seniors and Sophomores Lead Third Quarter Rolls

The senior class leads both third quarter rolls this semester with 42 students, while the sophomore class follows with 42 students, announced Principal W. Hobart Millsaps.

To make the star roll, a student must have an A in every course he is taking. Students on the honor roll must have at least three A's and no grade below a B.

### Twelfth Grade

Star Roll — Sandra Anderson, Debra Ault, Becky Adams, Stanley Baldwin, Mary Ellen Carter, Sonja Ensley, Nancy Feagans, Phil Hale, Glenda Malone, Phyllis Miller, Sue Mize, Barbara Scoggins, Peggy Sprayberry, Larry Watkins, Alice Williams, and Linda Young.

Honor Roll — Nancy Auerwald, Linda Ault, Yvonne Barnes, Gayle Terry Bouldin, Norma Jean, Sandra Bowman, Ellen Peoples, Lynda Carter, Melista Dalton, Robin Cuzzort, Sue Davis, Peggy Dyer, Mary June Evans, the Ezelle, Lynda Farmer, Carolyn Foote, Chris Fuller, Debbie Gisher.

### Eleventh Grade

Star Roll — Phyllis Adkins, Glenda Blevins, Lynn Button, Jack Shampdt, Brenda Isbell, Glenda Maserell, Jane Meyer, Jimmy Muldrew, Karen Painter, and Jan Wilhite.

Honor Roll — Nancy Averitt, Elaine Barger, David Brown, Carol Brewlow, Peggy Commander, Ruth Dow, Donna Cox, Arlene Fuson, Linda Gorch, Glenda Goins, Almada Gossett, Sheila Harmon, Paula Hart, Linda Holland, Martha Hollis, Janice Kennedy, Mike McCoy, Sandra Morris, Carolyn Moss, Beth Murphree, Peggy Palmer, Joyce Parson, Betsi Phillips, Debbie Potts, and Lynda Steinberg.

### Tenth Grade

Star Roll — Jake Arbes, David Lobbey, Barbara Button, Byron Wilson, Barbara Gardner, Amy Jackson, Betty Harrison, Larry Haddock, Patricia Sheetz, and Harold Tyber.

Honor Roll — Sandra Barnes, Janet Blevins, Shirley Blevins, Pauline Boyd, Marion Cannon,

Paulette Carson, Billy Christian, Brenda Cook, Rodena Cook, Susan Davenport, Rebecca Duggan, Carol Dykes, Sherry Edwards, Linda Franklin, Gwen Frisbee, Donna Harris.

Ronnie Holder, Becky Hollis, Chris Keefe, Jackie Loving, Jackie Moon, Sandra Morgan, Cheri Moss, Sharon Neal, Eddie Netherly, Barry Odum, Julia Painter, Gloria Porter, Susan Purnell, Becky Rieley, Wally Sanders, and Gloria Tolmie.

### Ninth Grade

Star Roll — Patti Dukes, Steve Meyer, Susan Spears, and Linda Zoulek.

Honor Roll — Vicki Alden, Linda Ault, Mike Baskette, Craig Brothers, Steve Brown, Betty Dedman, Bobby Downs, Arthur Finch, Michael Haggard, Lonnie Hand, Ronald Holdaway, Bill Kennedy, Jane Leonard, Julia Massey, Karen Morgan, Amanda Rhodes, Gail Shrook, Douglas Slinger, George Stout, Jimmy Stratisos, Judy Stroud, Douglas Witherspoon, Ola Wood, and Dale Wyatt.

### Eighth Grade

Star Roll — Susan Bankston, Cathy Button, Chuck Flora, Curtis Hart, Robin Lewis, Mark Lumley, Terry McGehee, Johnny McQueen, Ted Moon, Pam Rains, Sandra Rockwood, and James Wyse.

Honor Roll — Sarah Jo Adams, Mary Alice Barnett, Susan Bell, Kathy Boyd, Debbie Cloud, Rickey Cooper, Bunnie Davis, Debbie Dilard, Judy Graham, Jennie Harding, Melody Harris, Becky Hicks, Judy Hicks, Sherry Hilder, Butch Honeycutt, Janice Jenkins.

Marty King, Rebecca Kotts, Ramona McBay, Susan McNeely, Clyde Moore, Mary Overton, Karen Shampdt, Sammy Sedman, Danny Sharp, Patti Sheley, Pam Shipley, Sharon Thompson, David Townley, Sandra Trewhitt, Becky Westbrook, Rita Wilhite, and Roberta Wilhite.

### Seventh Grade

Star Roll — Jan Clayton, Steve Moon, Bradley Neff, Mark Powell, David Rieley, Hugh Smith, Pat Taylor, Kathy Thomas, Darlene White, Frances Wilson, and Janis Wilson.

Honor Roll — Herbert Brown, Sally Buckner, Beverly Button, Carole Cook, Terry Cooke, Matt Duke, Kathy Dove, Linda Grider, Judy Haughey, Lynn Maveety, Lynn Quarles, Bert Siniard, and Kathy Stratisos.



OFF AND AWAY! — Delegates to Girls and Boys State prepare for their journey. From left are Jane Meyer, Martha Hollis, Lynn Button, Mike McCoy, Bob Johnson, Jay Maveety, John Kelle, and Jack Haddock.

## Two Clubs Announce Officers For Coming Year at Banquets

By Sonja Ensley

Martha Hollis has been elected president of the Future Homemakers, and the Tri-Hi-Y has chosen their remaining slate of officers for the 1967-68 school year.

Other FH officers named at the banquet, April 4, are Cindy Cooper, vice-president; Lynda Bous, secretary; Gail Freeman, chaplain; Charlene Wheeler, treasurer; Ruth Core, program chairman; and Patti Romans, social chairman.

Lynn Button will serve as Tri-Hi-Y president; Nancy Averitt, vice-president; Martha Hollis, secretary; Elaine Barger, treasurer; and Brenda Isbell, chaplain.

No longer state affiliated, the Future Homemakers of America has changed its name to the Future Homemakers.

Officers of the FH were installed at a banquet at Wimberly Inn. A fashion show, under the direction of Ruth Core, was presented.

## Girls, Boys To Attend Conventions

By Lynn Button

Central delegates and alternates to Girls and Boys State, selected from the junior class, were announced recently by Principal W. Hobart Millsaps.

Girls State delegates are Jane Meyer, Martha Hollis, and Lynn Button; alternates include Ruth Covey, Susan Huddleston, and Debbie Dotts.

Central's representatives at Boys State will be Jack Haddock, Bob Johnson, John Kelle, Jay Maveety, and Mike McCoy. Serving as alternates are Jimmy Mullican, Larry Beaty, John Overton, Jimmy Selman, and Terry Farmer.

### Sessions

These sessions, sponsored by the American Legion and its auxiliary unit, are designed to give the delegates experience in governing themselves and to teach them the privileges, rights, and responsibilities of American citizenship.

Upon his arrival, each "citizen" will be assigned to a "city" in which he will live for his entire stay. During this time, mock city, county, and state officials will be elected.

Girls State will be held at Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro, May 28-June 3, while boys will assemble at Tennessee Technological University in Cookeville from June 3-9.

### Selection Committees

A committee headed by Mrs. Blanche Kaul, junior class sponsor, selected the Girls State representatives on the basis of leadership, character, scholarship, cooperativeness, and physical fitness.

Mrs. Reba Fults, social science teacher, headed the Boys State committee. The delegates were chosen from the boys of the upper third of the class who have exhibited the characteristics of honor, courage, leadership, and service.

When the delegates return, each will report his impressions of the sessions to his respective sponsor.

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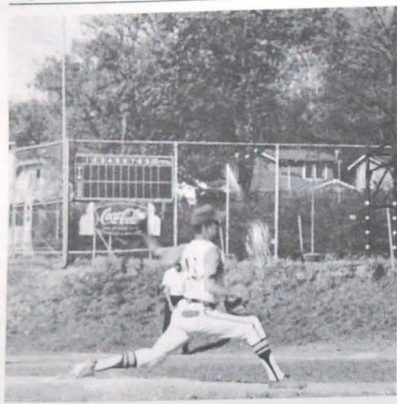
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LAST PITCH — Pounder pitcher Kin Choate throws the third strike to a Red Bank player to end the game.

# Pounders Stop Red Bank's Lions 8-3 With Choate, Leonard Pacing Team

After falling behind 3-2 in the fifth inning, Central roared back with 6 runs in the bottom of the sixth to rout the Red Bank Lions 8-3 on April 6.

Kin Choate, southpaw hurler, sparked for the Pounders. On his first trip to the plate, Choate homered. Choate finished the game with 3 runs and he had a no-hitter for the first 4 innings.

Red Bank's scoring came in the fifth inning. The Lions combined three walks, a Central error, and two singles by Pat and Johnny Renfro to score their 3 runs.

Johnny Renfro started on the mound for the Lions. However, he encountered control difficulty in

the sixth inning and walked 3 batters with only one out. With the bases loaded, Gary Raines relieved Renfro. Raines walked 2 Pounders to put Central ahead 4-3. Following this, rightfielder Donnie Leonard slugged a two-run single and Harry Cannon slammed a double, scoring two men.

Although Choate was plagued with wildness throughout the game, he fanned eight batters. His strike outs came at important intervals during the game, usually when Red Bank had runners on base.

This victory brought the Purples' over-all record to 2-0. They

have a 1-0 HIL record.

In the Pounders' first scheduled game of the season, Denny Painter pitched a one-hitter. The Purple diamondmen claimed a 10-0 conquest over Lakeview's Warriors.

Pacing Central's hitting division were Choate, Leonard, and Cannon. Choate collected 3 hits while Leonard and Cannon hit 2 each. Leonard, a senior, hammered a homer with one man on during the fifth.

In a game with Baylor's Red Raiders, Central dropped its first game of the season 3-2. However, the game did not affect league standings.

## Pounder Linkmen Play in Tourney Of Golf League

Well into its 1967 season, the Central golf team is scheduled to play in the Chattanooga Prep Golf League Tournament Monday, April 24.

The golfers, having tied with Red Bank in their first match, and lost to Hixson, 3 1/2-2 1/2, also vied with Riverside, McCallie, Cleveland, and Baylor and will be entering the tourney with the practice and the experience of this season.

The Central linkmen, who have been under the mentorship of Coach Jack Archer for the past five years, are led by co-captains Larry McGill and Terry Hackney. Other team players include Wes Gilliland, Tommy White, Greg Hartman, and Pat Chadd.

After completion of the city prep golf tourney, the linkmen will continue their season by playing four more area high school teams. The season will be climaxed by the HIL regional tourney, from which outstanding teams and individuals will be chosen to participate in the state golf tournament.

## Junior High Baseballers Begin Practice for Year

By David White

"Junior high baseballers are preparing for the new season," states Coach Stanley Farmer.

"There is always a big turnout," added Coach Farmer, speaking of the large list of prospective players. He continued by saying "It's always hard to tell how well a player will play until practice is finished and a few games have been played."

This year's returning lettermen are Bob Few, Willie Foster, Gary Brooks, Lonnie Heard and Eddie Holmes. In the past three years the baby Pounders have gone to the finals in the Junior High Baseball

ball Tourney and have lost to Soddy-Daisy each time.

The team practices during gym periods and after school at the field house.

Coach Farmer comments that though the team has many handicaps and must work under pressure, the large turnout enables the team to keep a very good record.

Recently the Baby Pounders dropped their opening game 9-0 to Soddy-Daisy Junior High. The game was played on the Trojans' field.



## Sports Highlights

By Don Ezelle

### Baseball and Things

Although Central's baseball team has been noted mainly for its strong pitching staff, it has emerged as one of the most formidable hitting squads this season.

Thus far this year, many Pounders have displayed their prowess with a bat. Kin Choate and Donnie Leonard have proven to be power hitters this year, capable of slamming triples and homeruns. And centerfielder Hugh Weaver, a new addition to the squad, slammed a homer in a game with Baylor's B team.

Harry Cannon and Leonard are leading the squad in RBI's. In the Red Bank game, both boys came through with hits to score runners who were already on base.

### Outstanding Pitching

Coach Ed Test has alternated pitchers Denny Painter and Choate on the mound this season. While one boy pitches, the other assumes the first base duties.

Central possesses an advantage over many area teams since it has a strong right-handed hurler and a southpaw. Because of this, Painter can pitch against batters who hit right-handed, and Choate can pitch against left-handers. This usually results in fewer hits since, as a rule, it is harder for a right-handed batter to hit off a right-handed pitcher.

Another strong asset of Central's pitching force is Choate's pick off move to first base. In his first league game this year against Red Bank, Choate left a runner puzzled when he used this skill to get the runner out.

### Unrecognized Players

As much a part of the squad as any player are the substitutes, the pinch hitters, and the pinch runners. Although these members of the Pounder squad may not gain a starting position in every game, they contribute much to the success of the team.

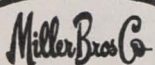
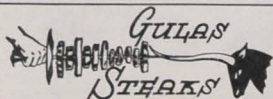
Such members as Lee Morris, Dana Davis, Ricky Holder, and Ronny Holder often make use of their speed to run bases for the slower players. Morris, probably the fastest squad member, is the best Pounder base-stealer.

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**CLASS DAY PARTICIPANTS**—These students have been chosen to represent the senior class on Class Day. From left to right are Denny Painter, vice president; Ava Wilhite, class poet; Buzz Adams, president; Nancy Feagans, secretary; Terry Bouldin, class historian; Mary Hawk, prophet; Russell King, reader of the will.

## 'Over the Rainbow' Topic For Class Day Exercises To Be Held on May 29

"Over the Rainbow" will be the theme of Class Day for 1967, which will be held May 29 at 2 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Featured student speakers for the annual program are Terry Bouldin, historian; Mary Hawk, prophet; Ava Wilhite, poet; and Russell King, reader of the will. Also participating in the program will be class officers Buzz Adams, president; Denny Painter, vice-president; Nancy Feagans, secretary; and Teri Tinker, treasurer.

The exercises will begin with Wagner's Processional March, played by the Central High School Band. Juniors Nancy Averitt and David Doerman will give the invocation. Houston Killgore will sing a solo and a girls' trio — Jean Kile, Jane Kile, and Patricia Hinchey — will also perform.

Buzz Adams will present the class gift to Principal W. Hobart

Millaps, who will address a parting word to the Class of 1967.

The program will conclude with the alma mater and the recreational, "Trumpet Voluntary." The class will be led by marshals Greg Hartman, Steve Kelle, Phil Navel, and Keith Thompson.

Miss Mildred Major is chairman of the Class Day committee. Serving as advisers to the student speakers were English instructors Mrs. Frank B. Robbins, Mr. Hillman Mayfield, Miss Dorothy Williams, and Mrs. Mildred Sanders.

The Class Day speakers were chosen by vote of the senior class from the upper third.

Class Day and Senior Honors Day were originally combined into the same program. However, because of the length of the program, the events were separated in 1965. This year's Honors Day is May 12.

## Three Math Students Place First In Algebra, Geometry Contests

Frank Goforth, Barbara Button, and John Neff took first places in the regional ratings of the state contests, Algebra I, and Algebra II, held at the University of Chattanooga April 18.

Central's other entrants also ranked high in the regional ratings. Fourteen of the twenty entrants, including all of the geometry students, placed in the top ten. In Algebra I, Linda Zoulek and the Wood tied for fifth place; Arthur Finch was sixth; Bill Ken-

nelly, eighth; and Doug Wither- spoon, eleventh.

In Algebra II, David Ashley ranked second; Patricia Sheetz was third; Harold Tyber, fourth; and Tommy Mathis, sixth.

Jimmy Mullican placed fourth in geometry; Jay Maveety was fifth; and Lynn Button ranked sixth; Larry Watkins placed eleventh in comprehensive math, the highest rank a Central student has ever placed in that category, according to Mrs. Rebecca Haskins, co-ordinator of Central's entrants.

Several other students also participated but did not place in the top eleven. They were Jake Arbes, Algebra II; Nancy Auerswald, Harrell Boyd, and Lee Roberts, comprehensive math.

After the scores were re-checked, the top papers in each subject were sent to Knoxville for the East Tennessee divisional ratings. The top divisional scores were then sent to

the state testing center for final ranking.

Junior Frank Goforth has been in the state contest three years and has won first place locally each time. In 1965, he was first in the state. This year is sophomore Barbara Button's second local first place. Last year she ranked second in the state.

Algebra I, Algebra II, and geometry participants are all students of Coach Gordon W. Smith. The senior comprehensive math entrants were from Mrs. Haskins' classes.

## Newspaper Wins Superior Ratings At Conferences

Two superior ratings and a first place award have been presented by the Central Digest.

The superior and first place ratings were awarded by the Tennessee High School Press Association conference in Memphis and the annual high school publications competition of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, respectively.

The other superior evaluation was received from the David Lipscomb Press Conference in Nashville.

The Memphis conference was sponsored by the University of Tennessee School of Journalism. The site of the annual conference alternates between the state's four leading cities.

Attending this conference were reporter Susan Huddleston, Terry Button, Connie Carrell, Doug McVey, Glenda Massengill, Vicki Atchey, and Gary Reynolds. Seniors present were Pat McCarty, Mary Alice Wilhite, and editor-in-chief Jerry Bouldin.

Chaperones for the two-day conference were Miss Marjorie Ogle, guest adviser; Mr. Clyde Williams, and Mrs. Charles McVey.

## Lynn Button To Head Digest; To Announce Staff Tonight

By Terry Bouldin

Lynn Button has been named editor-in-chief of the Digest for the 1967-68 school year, announces Miss Marjorie Ogle, staff adviser.

Lynn, who is a junior, will name her editorial staff tonight at the annual publications banquet of the Champion and Digest Staffs at Wimerly Inn.

Lynn has earned more by-lines on stories than any other junior reporter. She attended the recent press conferences in which the Digest won superior ratings.

Other than the Digest, Lynn is active in school affairs. Next year she will be president of the Tri-Hi-Y. She is chaplain of the Student Council, a representative to Girls State, a Senate member, and secretary-treasurer of the Math Club.

She has been a member of the math team for three years and has placed in the top ten in the area contests each year. She has attended Central for five years.

Lynn's hobbies include sewing, camping out, sports of any type, and listening to records.

She is a member of the Tyner Church of Christ.

## May 12 Date for Prom In County Park Pavilion

Central's Junior-Senior Prom will be held May 12 at the Hamilton County Park Pavilion, announce Miss Marjorie Ogle and

Mrs. Mildred Sanders, co-chairmen of the prom committee.

Today is the deadline for couples' names to be included in the date list. To be listed, students must submit the names to Mrs. Blanche Kalb. This is also the last day that students may sign for tickets and return guest forms.

Guest forms for outside students may be obtained from the English teachers. These forms must be signed by Principal W. Hobart Millaps and the guest's principal.

Music for the prom, which will last from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m., will be provided by Mr. Morris Bales and his band.

The prom, which honors the seniors, is financed by the proceeds from the toothbrush sale conducted by the junior and senior classes early in the school year.

Aiding in preparation for the prom are the junior class officers. They are Mike McVey, president; Mike Perkins, vice-president; Sue Navel, secretary; and Ruth Core, treasurer.

## NHS Inducts New Members In Tapping Ceremony Today

Eighteen juniors will be inducted into Central's Annie Mae Shelton Chapter of the National Honor Society in a tapping ceremony today in assembly.

Speakers will be Vivian Grese, leadership; Melista Colston, scholarship; Becky Adams, character; and Mary June Evans, service. These characteristics, along with maintenance of a B scholastic average, are the criteria for membership.

Tappers for the ceremony are Mary Hawk, Pat McCarty, Terry Bouldin, and Russell King.

Chairman of the committee in charge of the tea for the new mem-

bers is Nancy Auerswald. Assisting her are Alice Williams, Marsha Moss, Suzanne Berry, and Glenda Malone. Members of the faculty and the senior members of the Honor Society are also invited.

New members must be approved by the active members of the society, the faculty, and the faculty Honor Council.

Other committees are telephone committee, Norma Bowen, Sue Davis, Barbara Scoggins, Dianne Long, and Esther McNeill; and clean-up committee, Don Ezelle, Peggy Sprayberry, and Robin Czuzort.





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## An Effort Well Rewarded

To many people, Central is a school of only athletic winners; but, this is also a school where academic honors and awards are won.

Central had three out of four first place winners in the Chattanooga area section of the Eleventh Annual Statewide High School Mathematics Contest. The winners from Central were John Neff, Algebra I; Barbara Button, Algebra II, and Frank Goforth, geometry.

For Barbara, Frank, and John it was many hours of working and studying in order to perfect themselves for this event. As in athletics, the practice paid off for these devoted students. These winners often stayed at school until 6 o'clock and competed with each other in preparation for contests.

Other students who participated and placed in the contest are to be commended for taking the time to prepare and study in order to represent Central.

All brought Central High and themselves academic honors by winning high places in the math tests. Their hours of practice and study have truly been rewarded.

—T. B.

## Spring vs. Socks, Shirt Tails

Spring, that vibrant, green-and-gold season, makes such prosaic activities as sitting in classrooms or studying seem somewhat less than fascinating. Students' minds wander to more carefree occupations. Along with this laxity of attention goes a laxity of manners and dress. As the crocuses pop out of hibernation, so do shirt tails.

Nature displays her best in spring; flowers bloom, and trees reclathe themselves in green. Why should the trend be the opposite among the human denizens of the planet?

More comfort cannot be the whole reason, since fall's weather is as warm as spring's but is without the accompanying sockless syndrome. "We're individuals!" joyfully proclaim some of these devotees of the comfort cult.

Individuality is one of the most precious and sterling qualities of mankind. It makes a person unique and keeps him from merging into a faceless blob of humanity. It is all a man has which is truly his.

Why, then, should these "non-conformists" excuse their shoddiness of dress and conduct by tarnishing the name of such an invaluable quality?

—A. W.



## Spotlight on Seniors...

By Pat McCarty

As graduation nears, most seniors are found hectorically involved in senior activities and, at the same time, eagerly looking to such planning for the future. Two such seniors are Melista Colston and Steve Kelle.



WORKING STRENUOUSLY—Using one of the adding machines in the Business Department are seniors Melista Colston and Steve Kelle.

## Feature Flicks To Reveal Aspects of Central Life

By Pat McCarty

It is a recognized fact that the number of feature movies per year is extremely minute in proportion with the number of classes and assembly programs students attend. After much consideration and movie-going, the student committee for more movies has submitted the following list of shows suitable for the Central audience.

- Blow Up**—Filmed live in Central's chemistry laboratory. The plot thickens when Dr. Owens teaches the students to make coffee with H<sub>2</sub>SO<sub>4</sub> instead of H<sub>2</sub>O.
- Sound of Music**—The story of the members of the Varsity Glee Club as they rehearse and present "Plenty of Money."
- How To Succeed in Business Without Really Trying**—The true biography of a Central graduate who becomes a secretary in a large corporation, although she failed typing, bookkeeping, and shorthand in high school, and within a year becomes vice-president of the corporation. It also stars the girl's father, president of the corporation.
- Dr. No**—The gripping tale of a handsome young doctor who was gung-ho on giving shots. The title was taken from the comment most often made by his patients—"Doctor, no!"
- Grand Prix**—A racing story with scenes filmed in the Junior Achievement parking lot at 3.46 p.m.
- Follow Me, Boys**—A movie filled with scenes from Central's ROTC Department. Unfortunately, the movie is marred by a repeated scene of Sergeant Hall walking down the hall followed by a long line of AWOL cadets.

### 'Plenty of Money' . . .

## Musical Provides Plenty of Laughs

By Glenda Masengil

"Plenty of Money," a musical which many people will remember for its rollicking fun and hilarious characters, was presented on April 20 by the Varsity Glee Club and the Swing Band.

Grandma, portrayed by Lynn Hadden, produced a quality known only to herself. She held the audience in laughing glee by her nonchalant attitude of making her own money and her gestures of surprise.

Houston Killgore, who played the exasperated grandson, deserves the highest kind of praise. His ability to change his voice to suit different situations and his ability to sing well merits commendation.

Hubert, played by Tim Landress, was the bus-mind-president of the Saginaw Citizens First National Bank. His constant chang-

"I don't want to be just a secretary," Melista comments. "I want to be a good one."

Activities for Melista during her senior year include being president of the Bank Staff and secretary of the F.B.L.A. She is a four-year honor student and a member of the National Honor Society.

To the underclassmen Melista says, "Take advantage of the very good courses offered at Central and enjoy yourself."

"Work hard and make every minute count" is the advice Steve offers.

Steve plans to attend the University of Chattanooga this summer and next year. The following three years he plans to go to the University of Tennessee and then to graduate school at Vanderbilt. His plans for a career are as a corporation lawyer.

Senior activities for Steve include being a member of the board of directors of the Key Club and an executive member of the Student Council. He was named Most Courteous in the senior superlatives.

Although these seniors do look back wistfully over their years at Central, Melista and Steve look eagerly into a future that is destined to be a success.

## Rotunda Reflections

By Mary Alice Willhoit

Martha Hughes and Belinda Bulter, Central sophomores, were awarded the \$100 Sales Club award by the vice-president of Cavalier Corporation, Mr. John True. Both girls sold over \$119 worth of the Junior Achievement Cavo Company products and are now eligible for the Best Salesman Award.

Sue Navel and Jane Meyer were elected as secretary-treasurer and parliamentarian respectively of the Hamilton Inter-county Council during the joint meeting, April 17.

Sandra Anderson, a senior, represented the Chattanooga Junior Achievement at the regional sales competition in Atlanta, April 13-15. She had previously been elected to represent the Cannon Company in the nightly finals and then compete with area winners.

# JOSÉ 1965

By John Wheeler

He was old, very, very old. Everything about him was old — his withered, calloused brown hands; his stooped shoulders and hooked back, little from a lifetime of too little sleep and too heavy burdens; his completely gray, watering heavily as he picked, suffocating red dust settled, as he laid out over the plain toward the hills into which the shiny red sports car had disappeared. They were tired eyes; and he was tired, a tired old man who squinted into the glaring afternoon sun with tired, filmy eyes. His name was José.

It was almost four o'clock on a scorchingly dry and hot day in July, and the thick cloud of red dust settled oppressively over the small Mexican village. From the stage fountain floated the happy, laughing sounds as naked brown children played in, spilled, wasted, dried the fountain's water above the scolding voices of irritated mothers.

He was known only as José, and his past was as mysterious as the Mexican night, as buried as were the ancient Inca chieftains sealed in their tombs. He spoke very rarely, and, even then, never of himself. There was only the present, only now; but one could tell that behind those masked black eyes bore lived a world of memories, a world of pride in the days when he had been young and strong and lawful and brave. But he never spoke of these things, and one could only guess as to their actual existence. There was now — only now, only the present. He wandered around the village very slowly every morning, never speaking, just inching his way along, looking exceptionally wise and venerable, hobbling very slowly, for he was a very old man, feeble and paunchy. He walked aimlessly in the cool of the mornings before the sun became a fiend; and the people of the village, recognizing him, smiled and were quietly happy.

The old fellow was actually a community project, with everyone's contributing his share to insure that the old man was fed and had a place to sleep at night, the any of the villagers could remember, that was the way it had been; it seemed that he had always been there, and the old yellow cur with him. Perhaps this was not entirely true; for, of all the people in the village, surely one must have known something of old José's case, the secret was most well kept, as the sun-baked earth held its mysteries.

The afternoon would come, bringing with it the heat and the general lethargy which drops like a blanket over all Mexico at the stroke of noon. At this time old José could always be found, should anyone want to find him, on the north end of town, his back propped against the grey adobe wall of the mayor's shack in the typical siesta position. However, no one ever wanted to find old José at this time of day, as the men were all occupied with sleeping; and the women, as four o'clock drew near, began their preparations for the evening meal; so José slept facing west toward the yellow sun, and the dog flopped lazily at his feet.

It was the noise of the engine that awakened him, but not with a start — his reflexes were now too deteriorated for that sort of thing. Instead he slowly opened his eyes and looked to his left, where he could see the red dot rapidly getting larger as it sped toward him across the plain and down the one main street of the village — red, choking dust, rising unwelcome in his wake.

Americans.

The yellow dog rose slowly and languidly, leisurely stretching himself fore and aft. Walking stiff-legged the four yards to the adobe wall, he unabashedly raised his right leg and irrigated a drying, looking clump of brown grass growing there. Having finished his necessary ablutions, he blinked noncommittally at José and began slowly padding toward the sounds and life of the fountain.

José saw what was going to happen, but there was nothing he could do. He scrambled to his feet, shuffling with surprising speed for

one his age; but it was too late. He didn't yell a warning. He somehow knew that it would be futile; besides, he never had been one to talk.

The open sports car sped on after the impact, which seemingly had no other significant effect than to bring an irritating smirk to the insolent mouth of the dark-haired and dark-complexioned young American driving it. Frowning, he wondered if it had dented his fender; almost casually he glanced in his rear-view mirror, but nothing could be seen through the red screen behind him.

In the passenger seat, the girl with the flowing blond hair and the laughing mouth turned to him and commented, "What an absolutely adorable old man! So quaint, you know. I wonder what he's called?"

"Oh, h...," the driver replied, "probably Pedro or something. Maybe José. All Mexicans are either Pedro or José."

Seeing the cool shade of the hills ahead, he grinned at her and accelerated, picking up speed on the open plain.

José looked down at the yellow mass of fur lying so silently and so still in the road. He noted the purple tongue which hung limply from the open jaws and smelled the salty red blood which ran out upon the ground and mixed black with the dirt. His tanned face was expressionless, yet his wrinkled cheek twitched slightly as he lifted his gaze to follow the rapidly-diminishing speck across the shining plain. He squinted into the sun with tired, watery eyes until that speck disappeared into the hills.

He looked back, back at the yellow bundle flecked with red; at the glazed, staring eyes; at the long bloody guts strewn on the road in the dirt; and at the big blue and green fly that had settled there.

And as the red dust slowly, evenly drifted down, he turned and hobbled away — but slowly, slowly, for he was a very old man, and he was tired.

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## NO ESCAPE A Lonely Soldier

By Sherry Scruggs

The Being inside the Body Wants out!  
It cries to be set free  
To run—  
And fight for its individuality  
In this world of conformists.

But the chains of tradition Are heavy, binding,  
Never to escape,  
Never, never!

## Ad Infinitum

Why must we learn to walk before we learn to fly  
When before we learn to talk we learn to cry?  
Why must we learn to grope helplessly in the dark  
Before we soar upward to the sky?

—Ava Wilhite

sure that the old man was fed and old José and his dog. As long as

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# Literary Section

## Fighting Alone

By Vivian Grese

Alone? How dare you accuse us of leaving you alone! When millions of us, who have been left behind, Weep silent, bitter tears as brothers, husbands, lovers Are shot down. We cannot join you in person, only in spirit. And in spirit, we are there! Our minds are full of thoughts of you— And they are loving, sorrowful, prayerful thoughts.

Alone? How dare you accuse us of leaving you alone! We ourselves must fight in many wars— A fight against rebellious youth who burn draft cards, A fight against apathetic adults who offer no patriotic guidance, A fight against poverty, We, at home, have to hold the front lines, waging hot battle after battle, Lest we lose our footing, We, too, are on the go with only time to prayerfully plead for peace!

Alone? How dare you accuse us of leaving you alone! Perhaps it is your fault! Maybe you, in feeling sorry for yourself, deserted us— For we, too, have that feeling, that we're fighting alone!

## Walls of Death

—Marcia Gulas

With darkness as my only fear I pass through dark of night,  
And with my silent memories I grasp each sign of light.  
A veil of sorrow fell upon Each memory that remained.  
A place . . . a time of happiness  
Why must they bring such pain?

The cold and lifeless body That was once a mighty king,  
Now lies there in the silent hall. It's odd what death can bring.  
With darkness as my only fear I pass through dark of night,  
And with my silent memories I grasp each sign of light.

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## Protest Against Tradition

By Nancy Feagans

When protest snares the minds of modern man,  
And past tradition influences all,  
Each generation is crushed by its ban,  
And future dreams are beckoned by its call  
With no alternative but to turn back  
Or attempt to overcome the predestined fate,  
Knowing proper escape is what we lack  
To alter our future 'ere it's too late.

Yet this constant battle is still not lost,  
As long as we can continue to fight  
And sacrifice all, regardless of cost,  
To defend principles we feel are right  
That symbolize our meaning in life  
And justify the purpose for our strife.

## Who Am I?

Wild, reviled, and ruffled,  
He stands like an oak among the pines.  
Defiance stems from every branch,  
Openly and privately, he shouts his reply,  
"I am what I am and you are the only reason why."

—David Haddock



# Sine Qua Non

By John Wheeler

We, the people . . . who are we, the people?

It is we who are society, who are the supporting fibers of our advanced civilization which seeks the establishment of a world wherein all may live in peace. The basic idea behind our society in the United States — which we call democracy — is the freedom of the individual to enjoy those elemental privileges of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. The independent status as a separate entity occupied by each citizen both furthers freedom's cause and at the same time burdens that citizen with obligations both legal and moral. As has been stated, freedom of the individual is the essential precept of our system; such liberty, however, is not tantamount to license. Moreover, the rights of any one person, while sacred unto him, extend only so far as the line, which, when crossed, marks an invasion upon another's right. Thus, in the legal sense, we in the United States are free to make our own decisions and to do as we please . . . within the bounds imposed for the protection of others and the general benefit of society. We should appreciate living under a democratic system, one which (with all its faults) is the most nearly perfect in the history

of the world. Tracing that history through our glorious national heritage of honor, truth, and courage, we find the document guaranteeing us these treasures so dearly to be cherished, that instrument of independence, our Constitution.

Reflecting upon this noble charter and our dedicated forefathers who brought it into being; the patriot's heart is shattered; the loyal mind is appalled. The people of our great nation have in recent days strayed from the time-tested truths embodied there, professing them to be antiquated and outdated. These principles of our Constitution, however, are fundamental and were designed by their creators to be permanent. Should progress necessitate change, ample provision has been made to allow for it; but manner of change, not change itself, is the question.

The morning's headlines bring new reports of a once-invincible nation racked in the throes of the deadly disease apathy. The symptoms are clear: civil disobedience, open rebellion, and anarchy; corruption rampant in all levels of government, and eyes conveniently averted; radicalism in both directions and from all sides, while the dollar sign has replaced our unity. These are actual trends — facts which cannot be denied.

Therefore, a problem presents itself; this in itself is not alarming, nor is it a cause for fear. It is, however, challenging, and it is a cause for action. Immediate dispatch of the situation must be quickly effected; the responsibility rests with us — the people. Will we squarely meet the challenge, or will we shrink cravenly from it? Past performance would leave little doubt; but prevalent existing attitudes are causes for concern, when millions of American citizens assume not even such vitally basic responsibilities as voting. Far-reaching effects of such attitudes are obvious, with the forces of subversion already actively at work. The situation is not one to be deplored but rather to be remedied, if the might and prosperity of our magnificent fatherland are long to continue.

A revision of thought is desperately needed to spur an apathetic nation into action. We must return to our nearly-forgotten heritage of liberty, to our unparalleled Constitution, without which we are nothing.

Editor's note: This essay won an honorable mention in the Youth Arts Fair in the Social Studies Contemporary Category.

## I Walked Today

By Debby Conner

I walked today  
Where I've never walked before,  
And the sounds I heard  
Were of an unknown melody.

I walked through a forest,  
Moss-green and quiet as the night.  
I felt love ne'er felt,  
And restless were my feet to roam.

I looked at clouds  
Almost within my grasping reach.  
I bent to the grass,  
And it lured me for a touch.

As the night dust fell,  
I climbed on my journey home,  
Alien to this land,  
And turned my head and cried.

I walked today  
Where I've never walked before,  
And the sounds I heard  
Were of an unknown melody.

## Now I Am Alone

By Teri Tinker

The pale golden shafts of moon stream down through  
My window and fall on my face and hair;  
And flints of stars pierce their velvet blanket  
Of darkness and stab the depths of my soul.  
But now I am alone.

They seemed to be sobbing softly,  
"Remember the night you walked beneath us  
And lovingly clutched his hand, and he bent  
And dropped that chiseled kiss upon your lips?  
But now you are alone."

Lonely tears flow silently down my face  
And dampen my pillow, while my heart aches  
And longs so desperately for my love  
To return and comfort me in his arms.  
But now I am alone.

## SO

By Bobby Goza

The World  
It is so good  
It kills so much.  
The people  
They are so nice  
They kill so much.

Why are we so blessed?  
Why are we so holy?

## Agony

By Sonja Enslay

None can sympathize  
except those who have struggled  
with  
a bursting heart,  
tear-fountain eyes, and  
a blank piece of paper which  
usually ends crumpled on the floor.  
Desiring so much to reveal these  
inward feelings, hopes,  
and dreams,  
to himself and the world  
but unable to arrest his mind  
from its continual ennui  
is true agony.

## Alleys of Mind

By Robin Cuzzort

in wandering dreams,  
I tread alone  
among the buildings,  
cold as stone.  
giving eyes to sights I see;  
my mind  
is open,  
always roaming,  
never still;  
silent,  
creepy shadows cause  
my spine to chill,  
knowing that  
their lurking there  
is s-s-shatteringly real.

## Rebellion

By Kathy McQueen

When long hair, short skirts, mod clothes set the pace,  
The scowl of disbelief on knotted brows  
Draws only shrugs from our rebellious race.  
Our music sounds, they say, like mad men's howls;  
When dancing, limbered joints seem all unsewn.  
Our disapproving elders always moan,  
"Such goings on we've never seen before."  
Yet past years show these cries to ring untrue.  
We're not the first, not last, as times progress:  
Each generation has its gods to rue.  
From fig leaf on to modern paper dress  
Denotes rebellion from conformity,  
Revealing truth in authenticity.

# Man In Life

By Bradley Epperson

As the fervid world turns, man masters man.  
Only to receive and reprieve his touches.  
I only see ultimately the demand.  
That life in this human form clutches.  
The rim of eternity, adversely.  
He never sees the mien nor does he think;  
Man's conception is one of existence,  
As life comes and becomes death in one blink.  
I ask with concern, "Is there assurance?"  
I question the legitimacy of truth;  
Yet prevailing senses are significant,  
For inside are dreams of reality  
And the hope of lasting temperance.  
Man is man only in mortality.

## Is It Better?

By Johnny Rogers

Is it better to be artificial than dead;  
Can a man obtain immortality by just preserving his head?  
And is life just endless and oh, so dreary;  
Or is man destined to preserve his soul, before he  
becomes too weary?

God and the Devil run a ceaseless race;  
And if you let the Devil win, you might as well forget the  
Lord's grace.

But does this mean you can possibly escape both  
if you make your body immune to time, hell, and smoke?  
Is it better to be artificial than dead;  
Well, it depends, my dear friend, on the destination of your  
precious soul.

For if the Devil wins your soul, you'd better not trust  
fate;  
For you can't escape hell in an artificial state.

## You're Not Fighting Alone

By Stanley Baldwin

Here are a few lines to let soldiers know  
How a young student thinks when he's on the go.  
We all miss you and send you our love.  
May God smile on you from His throne up above.  
I don't like war, and I don't like strife;  
But I guess that it's all a part of our life.  
Please get this war over and hurry back home,  
Because we all miss you; you're not fighting alone.

## Make Me Happy

By Debby Conner

The slopes I find are comforting.  
To sit alone hour upon hour  
Without a shred of noise.  
The quiet brings a senseless rest  
Upon my heavy soul;  
"Make me happy!" I cry.  
"Make me happy!"  
Long into the night my song is heard,  
Drifting o'er farms and fields alike.  
My heavy soul fights off rest,  
And drawn I am to the edge,  
Nearer until the gravel falls  
At even the slightest touch,  
(And down — it is so far down.)

## The Fear of Death

By Debbie Eaves

These halls of dark and dingy walls  
Creep closer as the cold night falls.  
The death of one awaits another  
The end of lost time to smother.

From far behind these walls of  
fears  
My rampaged mind grows wild and  
veers.

Fear grows wilder by the moment.  
The beast within writhes in  
torment.

The end finally falls on me.  
The beast within ceases to be.

# Girls Give Style Show As Project

By Mary Alice Willhoit

One hundred and fifteen girls, wearing outfits which were made by them, presented the annual style show last Friday during assembly, announcing Mrs. Janie L. Shropshire, department head.

Each home economics student is required to make a garment as a project during the designated semester. The complexity of each article depends on the personal ability and advancement, the number of years of home economics classed, and the simplicity of the outfit made during the previous year.

Formal attire, suits, sportswear, and dresses are included on the list of garments to be presented during the program. These ensembles exhibit the different classes and complexity attained by each seamstress. Billie Moore, a fourth year student, will be competing during the style show.

Mrs. Martha Core's second year home economics classes will be in charge of the reception tea which will follow the style show. Serving will be Carol Ballinger, Kitty Baumstark, Debbie Wilson, and Claudia Smith; the girls of sixth year home economics will assist. Parents and guests of the models are invited to accompany them to the tea in the reception room.

Gay Freeman and Patt Romans, will have devotions preceding the style show.



CLASS SCENE — Sharileen Gribble, as the elderly school teacher, relinquishes her class to their new teacher Beth Murpree. The twelve grammar school children are portrayed by members of Mrs. Ellen P. Leger's dramatics class.

## Spanish II Holds Fiesta To End Club's Activities

Serapes, sombreros, ponchos, and huaraches adorned members of the Spanish Club, April 28, as they ended a month of activities at their banquet at Fehn's Restaurant.

Although there were no Mexican foods like frijoles and enchiladas, a Spanish effect was achieved with place cards and figurines relating to Mexico and Latin America, according to Miss Mary Ellen Rice, club sponsor.

During their dinner, several of the "picaros" put on a Spanish play, sang songs, and tried Mexican dances. Mary Ellen Carter was named best club "picaro," and a prize was given to the student with the best costume.

Committees for the banquet were selected by the general chairman, Mary Ellen. Linda Leamon was program chairman; Sherry Scruggs co-ordinated the decorations; Johnny Schoecraft was emcee of the program; and Bobby Berry, host.

On April 13, Miss Rice and five members of the club attended a meeting of area Spanish students and teachers at Cadek Hall. These students, Larry McMellon, Gayle Anderson, Johnny Schoecraft, Liz Reeves, and John Wilson, were guests of the University of Chattanooga Spanish Department and Miss Terrell Tatum, professor of Spanish.

## Roman Gods, Slaves Attend Latin Club's Annual Banquet

Decked out in tunics and togas, the gods and slaves of the Latin Club participated in their annual banquet on April 17 at the Holsum Bakery.

Highlighting the evening was the opening of Mr. and Miss Latin, Dave Meyer and Becky Rively. They were elected from the Latin Club class and were crowned with laurel reefs.

Mrs. Renate Hufft, Latin instructor, organized the banquet and directed a play, written and performed by the Latin II class for the banquet, entitled "Et Tu Brute or What a Way To Go." Latin II students ruled as gods over their lowly Latin I slaves during the festive banquet. Tommy Mathis and Regina Avery were

honored for having the most original and attractive costumes which were typical of the Roman era.

Signs worn by the slaves of the Latin II class advertised the event and gave the name of the slave's god. April 10-14 was slave week, and the first year slaves ran errands for the advanced students. The slaves were inducted into the club at this annual banquet.

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# Drama Class Enacts Play Of Horror

"The Children's Story," a controversial modern horror tale in one-act play form, was presented by the drama class on April 14.

Originally a short story, this realistic tale was revised into a one-act play by Beth Murpree, a dramatics student.

As the curtains rose, twelve 7-year-old students sat fearfully awaiting the arrival of their new Soviet teacher.

Change of Teachers  
At two minutes till nine, their old teacher, portrayed by Sharileen Gribble, was replaced by the new, beautiful teacher played by Beth Murpree.

The new teacher began her instructions by twisting the words of the pledge to the flag and by teaching them to pray to "their Leader" instead of God. Only one student insisted at first that even he was quickly won over.

At 9:25, only twenty-five minutes after the new teacher had entered the room, the lives of these twelve small children were changed because they now loved their new teacher and their new leader.

### Cast Members

Tommy Jenkins, Debbie Eaves, Brenda Gray, Debbie Conner, Liz Reeves, Brenda Sorrough, Steve Queen, Sharon Wright, Gail Blount, Susan Huddlestun, and Steve Watkins portrayed the 12 children in the play which was directed by Mrs. Ellen P. Leger.

Ruth Lee acted as narrator; Bill Mathis and Allen Winston served as stage directors.

"No curtain calls and no publicity accompanied this play. The purpose was to stress how easy it is for communism to take over," commented Mrs. Leger.

Following the play, the Glee Club sang "Our Heritage"; the Honor Guard presented the flags; and the "Pledge of Allegiance" to the flag was given.

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Miss Margaret Hobday, a 1941 Central graduate, sang "The Lord's Prayer" as the devotion.

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STRIKE THREE—Central B team pitcher Stanley Cox throws the third strike to an opposing player.

# Baseballers Will Meet Oak Ridge

Tomorrow night the Central High baseballers will renew a rivalry with out-of-town foe Oak Ridge when the two teams meet on Brainerd's diamond at 7:30.

After a six-year absence from the Pounder baseball schedule, the diamondmen from the Atomic City have been re-scheduled to meet Central. The game will not affect area standings.

Anticipation of the Oak Ridge game has not phased the Purple nine's play, though. In recent games, the Pounders shut out Baylor 2-0 and overcame a City lead to stop the Dynamos 2-1.

### City Game

The City battle was a crucial game in HIL standings. With Central trailing 1-0 in the first inning, Kin Croate slammed a homer his first trip to the batter's box. After reaching second base on another hit, Croate scored the Purples' second run when Denny Painter singled.

Croate, a junior, also took the mound for Central. The southpaw held the City team to only four hits.

After dropping a previous game to Baylor on the prep school's home field, Central smashed the Raiders 2-0 Tuesday, April 18. Croate and Painter combined their pitching skills to stop the Raider attack. The two Central hurlers and sophomore Larry McGill paced the team with their hitting.

### One-Hitter

Croate, who pitched the first four innings, fanned eight batters before being relieved by Painter. The Purple pitching staff allowed Baylor only one hit.

In 15 trips to the plate, Croate has tallied 10 hits to lead the team in batting with a .667 average. He also leads the squad in home runs with three in the last five games.

At the present, Central is at the top of the standings in the AA Division. The Pounders are once defeated in league play, having lost only one game to non-league foe Baylor.

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# Sports Highlights



By Don Ezelle

### Return of Thinclads

Since the introduction of track at Central six years ago, the sport has received little support or recognition. Few, if any, boys tried out for the team in previous years. As a matter of fact, Central didn't even field a team last year.

However, this year marks the return of the thinclad to Central. In the early years of track at Central, Coach Jack Archer directed the team. This year, though, Coach Gordon W. Smith has assumed the coaching duties of the squad.

### First Year in HIL

This is Central's freshman year in HIL competition. The area league consists of an A Division and the AA Division. Because of inexperience in track, Central competes with schools in the A Division.

Although Central has not been as strong as other schools in the field events, it has proven itself in the running competition. In a recent meet with the Solid-Daisy Trojans, the Pounder cindermen dominated most of the track events. One of the bright spots for Central has been the performance of speedster Sam Lee. At the time of this writing, Lee is undefeated in the 100-yard dash. Other standouts have been Buzz Adams and Melvin Waldrop.

### B Team Undefeated

Under the mentorship of student coach Terry Bowman, the B team diamondmen have rolled their winning streak to 6 wins and no losses. They have routed McCallie's B team 8-3 and 9-0 and downed Baylor's B team 9-6, 18-4, and 10-1. In a practice game with the Baby Pounders, the B team won 5-0.

In the past few games, Bowman has started Lynn Carr, Jimmy Sedman, Harold Downs, and Bobby Downs in the infield. Assuming the outfield duties have been Ricky Holter, Ronnie Holder, and Gene Runyan. Supplying his skills behind the plate as catcher has been Craig Oldman.

On the mound, Charlie Rogers has a 2-0 record; Stan Cox has pitched 3 wins; and Steve Wehmeyer has a 1-0 record.

As coach, Bowman has to keep the team hitting and fielding. He anticipates an increase in bunting in the upcoming games.

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# Girls Volleyball Team Tallies 3-2 Record in Area Tourney

By Doug McVey and David White

Central's girls' volleyball team tallied an over-all record of 3-2 in the city tourney as they ended their playing season during the week of April 10-14 at the Chattanooga High School gym.

Although the eight-girl squad had wins over Howard, Sale Creek, and Cleveland City, they were eliminated from the tournament by Girls Preparatory School. In this, the seventeenth annual tourney, fifteen teams participated in hopes of dethroning defending champion Ooltewah.

### Line-Up

The starting line-up for the Pounder volleyballers consisted of Joyce Parson, Elaine Barger, Pam Moon, Gail Coley, Karen Bradford, Sherry Burns, Charlotte Forester, and Ellen Broyles. Phyllis Sanders, the team captain, has been unable to play part of this season because of a broken leg. She has been assisted by co-captain Elaine Barger and manager Earline McGlohon.

### Team Coaches

The volleyball team has been coached and instructed throughout the season by girls' gym class instructors, Mrs. Margaret Hammaack and Mrs. Joany Cox.

According to the coaches and members of the squad, the rivalry behind a volleyball tournament is comparable with that of football or any other high school sport.

During the tournament, all teams used a box-rotator system. This enabled the girls to rotate from position to position in order to strengthen a team. In addition to this strategy, co-ordination and team work often proved to be assets for a team in the tournament.

# Painter Glitters In Sports Scene At Central High

By Gary Reynolds

Denny Painter, who describes himself as "an all-out sports enthusiast," exemplifies the determination and competitive spirit necessary for an outstanding high school athlete.

Participating in football, baseball, and basketball, he has received letters in each of these sports.

As captain of the 1966-67 Pounder grid squad, Painter sparked the team to a 9-2 overall season record and a victory in the annual Civic Bowl.

As a junior, he received the Scholastic Award for football.

On the indoor court, Painter served as a forward for the Purple capexmen.

Painter, who usually handles the first base duties, occasionally takes the mound responsibilities for the Central diamondmen.

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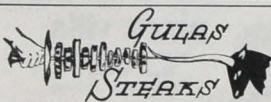
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## Seniors Receive Awards In Honors Day Program

Today at 2 p.m. outstanding Central seniors will be given various awards and recognitions in the annual Senior Honors Day Program.

An organ prelude by Stephen Walker, the invocation by Lynn Patton and David Doerman, a solo by Patricia Hinchey, and the welcome by Mr. W. Hobart Millsaps, principal, will precede the presentation of awards and scholarships.

Honors and those making the presentations are Annie Mae Shelton English Award, Miss Minnie Lee Morgan; Bausch-Lomb Science Award, Dr. E. A. Owens; Crandall Art Club Award, Miss Mary Lou Derryberry; Home Economics Award, Mrs. Janie L. Shropshire; Library Award, Miss Ellen Mullennix.

Perfect Attendance Awards, Mr. Everett O'Neal; Tennessee Temple Bible Awards, Dean F. D. Banta; Woodmen of the World Award, Mr. R. R. Webster; alumni awards; scholarship, Mr. Floy L. Fuller; medals, Mr. W. E. Ballinger; Balfour Award, Miss Bobbie Ruth Hodges; citizenship awards; Chickamauga Chapter DAR, Mrs. Ben Duggan, Jr.; John Sevier Chapter AAR, Mr. Earnest A. Clevenger.

Danforth Awards, Mr. J. Pope Dyer; Parents-Teachers Award, Mrs. Woodrow Long; Read Magazine Awards, Mrs. J. C. Robbins; Readers' Digest Award, Mrs. Virginia Summerrod; Rotary Award, Mr. Moss S. Causey, Jr.; Special Award, Carl Houston Adams; and University of Chattanooga SNEA Award, Miss Ellen Still.

Program chairman for Honors Day is Miss Mildred Major. Assisting her are Miss Minnie Lee Morgan, Miss Mary Lou Derryberry, Mrs. Ellen Leger, Miss Lavene Roberts, Mr. Gordon Smith, Mr. Morris Bala, Mr. Kenneth John, Mrs. Flora Ware, Dr. E. A. Owens, Mrs. Reba Fults, Mr. Ralph

Olinger, and Mrs. Janie L. Shropshire.

This program, initiated in 1965, gives emphasis to the graduation awards and helps to shorten the Class Day activities.

Class Day, featuring the reading of the class history, will, prophecy, and poem, will be held at 2 o'clock on May 29.

## Two Finalists Win Positions In Workshop

David Ashley and Harold Tyber, sophomores, have placed among the thirty-six finalists for the 1967 summer program of the National Science Foundations Workshop to be held at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville.

These Central students were among 350 who qualified in the contest. Preliminary tests were given to entrants to determine who could compete for the finals. This was a competitive program open to all sophomore boys who were recommended by their science teachers. Contestants came not only from Tennessee but all other states in the Union.

Summer programs will last for six weeks. Students will have lectures in the morning, laboratory sessions in the afternoon, and science films at night. A sustained effort in all phases of the workshop will be demanded of each student.

Mr. Ralph Olinger, science instructor, states that this type of institute should be of great value in preparations for future science work in college.

Central had three other contestants. They were Jake Arbes, Tommy Mathis, and Gary Holder.

## Class To Graduate May 30



COMMENCEMENT SPEAKERS—Seniors chosen to speak at graduation are from left Barbara Scoggins, Peggy Sprayberry, Don Ezelle, and Vivian Grese.

## Ceremonies Take Place Downtown

By Lynn Patton

The sixtieth annual Commencement exercises of Central High School for the 1967 senior class will be held downtown at Memorial Auditorium, Tuesday evening, May 30, at 8 o'clock.

"World, May We Serve You" will be the main theme of the address which the class speakers will give.

The invocation will be led by Reverend Jack H. McEwen of the department of psychology of the University of Chattanooga.

Music will be provided by the Central High Orchestra and the Varsity Glee Club.

Barbara Dean Scoggins, salutatorian of the class, will speak of the "Accent of Youth." Class Representative John Donald Ezelle has chosen "Leadership, Yesterday and Today" for his subject.

Vivian Eileen Grese, faculty representative, will follow with "Of Worth and Value: The Human Spirit." Finally, Margaret Sprayberry, valedictorian, will offer a "Change and Challenge to Young Americans."

Mrs. Helen H. Perry, chairman of the Hamilton County Board of Education, will accept the class; and Mr. James A. Barker, member of the Board of Education, will award the diplomas.

After the singing of the alma mater, Reverend Everett G. Grese, minister of the First Lutheran Church, will give the benediction.

The Baccalaureate service will be held on Sunday, May 28, at 3 o'clock in Central's auditorium. Dr. James Fowle, retired minister of the First Presbyterian Church and presently official chaplain of Chattanooga, will deliver the address.

## Senior Wins Scholarship In National Competition

Ava Wilhite has been named a winner of a University of Tennessee Merit Scholarship in the National Merit Scholarship Program.

Sponsored merit scholars are selected from the finalists by criteria set by the sponsor, in Ava's case, the college of her choice. She plans to major in journalism next year at UT.

As a merit scholar, Ava has survived a competition which began with the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test given in 1966. She and Bobby Goza were named semifinalists on the basis of their scores on this test. By confirming their standing on the Scholastic Aptitude Test and receiving the endorsement of the school, they became finalists.

About 14,000 semifinalists, ten to fifteen per cent of whom became merit scholars, were named in the nation-wide competition. The scholarship stipends, which are determined by need, range from \$100 to \$1500 yearly for four years of college work.

Ava, who is completing her fourth year at Central, is Torchbearer of the senior class and class poet. She was first semester president of the National Honor Society and is associate editor of the Digest, Times-Post correspondent to Teen Tempo's School Report, a Four-Year Honor Student, and a member of the Senate, Student Council, and Usher Staff.

## Central Exceeds Bible Goal; Tri-Hi-Y Sponsors Offering

Central students contributed \$1,370.39, exceeding the goal of the Bible Love Offering Drive sponsored by the Tri-Hi-Y, an organization which recently inducted new members.

The annual Love Offering Drive, which began April 10 and continued until April 24, took in \$370.39 over the goal. This was the first time in several years that the goal had been exceeded.

Winning the top three honors in the contributions by homerooms were Mr. J. P. Dyer, \$154.69; Mrs. Clarone Hughes, \$86.63; and Mrs. Louise Caudle, \$84.55.

Mrs. Caudle, Mrs. Martha Core, and the PTA assisted the Tri-

Hi-Y in planning and promoting the drive. Contributions pay the major part of the Bible teachers' salaries.

New members of the Tri-Hi-Y, who were admitted to the club in an induction ceremony May 9, were selected by vote of the underclassmen members. Christian character, scholarship, leadership, and school service were the criteria for selection.

Senior members presented each new member with a red carnation to welcome her into the organization; and Mrs. Caudle, club sponsor, administered the membership oath.

## Miss Hodges Receives Dedication

The Central Digest has dedicated its 1966-67 bound volume to Miss Bobbie Ruth Hodges, according to Terry Bouldin, editor-in-chief.

Each year the Digest dedicates its bound volume to a faculty member who supports the newspaper in its reporting of school activities.

Miss Hodges was an honored guest and featured speaker at the annual Publications Banquet on May 5. This banquet is a joint event for both the Champion and Digest staffs.

Besides being an American history teacher, Miss Hodges has been Usher Staff sponsor since January, 1963. She was also the recipient of the 1963 Evans Award, which recognizes outstanding classroom teachers.

Attending East Tennessee State University, she received her Bachelor of Science degree. She earned her Master of Arts degree at the George Peabody College for teachers.

Being active in out-of-school functions, she is treasurer of the Alpha Chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma International Honorary Teacher's Fraternity.

She is a member of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, where she sings in the choir.

Besides exhibiting co-operation in other respects, Miss Hodges has provided transportation for Digest Staff members to the annual press conferences of the Tennessee High School Press Association for the past six years.



Miss Hodges



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## We Shall Serve

"World, May We Serve You?," the theme for the 1967 Commencement exercises, carries with it great significance. For youth in particular, it implies their eagerness to be of service, to push the earth's civilization forward with their own advancements. Their wish is that of all men, to leave a memorial to their span of life. Man will not be remembered simply because he existed but because of what he accomplished.

But on closer examination, this question reveals a wistful quality. "May We?" implies an element of doubt. Perhaps the world is not ready or willing to be served or to accept the advancement proposed by zealous youth. Their ideas may be blocked by closed minds or unresponsive hearts. The world, perhaps, does not want the contribution of the young generation but is content to inch along as it always has, with no upsetting element.

So to avert possible opposition, the dubious quality must be eliminated. Youth can serve and must serve. They must determine to make their impression on the planet. Perhaps the theme should read, "World, We Shall Serve You."

—A.W.

## Too Brave To Cheat?

To cheat or not to cheat—that is the question. Whether it is nobler to cheat or be graded on your own merits—this is truly the question.

Is it noble to succeed on another's labor? A person can't really call himself a success if he has climbed the ladder by cheating. It's all a fraud, a deception, in which the nation suffers, nay, the world.

Will a person who cheats on the final high school exams which are soon to be given be qualified to lead people? You can say it's only a test, but life is the greatest test of all. Who can say he will not cheat again, but this time in a way to threaten the life and liberty of others.

Courage is an honorable trait in our society, a trait which is seemingly unheard of among cheaters. A cheater may seem brave to use a cheat sheet during a test, but is this true courage? No, this person does not have the courage to face the world on his own.

To cheat or not to cheat?

—G.R.

## Seniors Look Back...

As its senior year draws to a close, it is characteristic for the graduating class to look back over the years spent at Central and reminisce about the good times.

For some the memories go back to their junior high days which were spent here. They remember such things as looking up in awe to the senior class and spending assembly periods in the balcony of the auditorium. For others their Central years began with their freshman or sophomore year and the memory of the first frightening day spent in such a large school.

For all of these, the memories of years at Central are filled with thoughts of a football team that won the state championship in 1965; the day a section of the plaster fell on the second floor; the rousing pep meetings before important football games; the many proms and plays over the years.

More important are the memories of friendships acquired, challenges met, and a foundation for the future laid.

No matter how each individual senior differs in his memories, most look wistfully over the years but eagerly toward the challenging future.

—P.M.

# Spotlight on Seniors...

By Pat McCarty

Spring is the season for baseball and the logical time for the spotlight to focus on two baseball enthusiasts, seniors Vicki Hale and Terry Bouldin.

Terry's interest in the sport most characteristic of spring is directly linked to the Pounder baseball team of which he is captain. Vicki says she simply is "an avid baseball fan."

Spring and baseball aren't the only things that perk up the interests of these two versatile seniors. Both have taken part in numerous activities throughout their years at Central.

Vicki serves as vice-president of the Bank Staff and comments of this activity, "I think being on the Bank Staff has been my most important activity during high school. It has given me a lot of practical experience that should be beneficial in the business world."

Her other activities include being assistant business manager of the Champion, secretary of the National Honor Society and a four-year honor student.

Terry's major activity this year has been as editor-in-chief of the Digest. "I guess the happiest I've been was when the Digest won a superior rating at the state press convention. I'm really proud of the way it has come out in competition."

## Lake Winnepesaukah Site of Picnic; Senior Class Gathers for Last Fling

By Susan Huddleston

Shrieks of fun, stomachs full of food and queasy from the Mad Mouse, empty pockets and sticky fingers are all things that will become familiar to seniors at the senior picnic.

Lake Winnepesaukah will be the location of the picnic on May 25, announces Miss Bobbie Ruth Hodges, picnic sponsor.

Tickets will go on sale May 18 at the bank for 90 cents. The annual activity, open to Central seniors only, will be held from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. with lunch being served at noon.

The picnic committee is divided into three sub-committees: one for transportation, one for serving, and a third for clean up.

Miss Hodges heads the over-all planning committee. Working with her are Miss Minnie Lee Morgan,



CATCH IT!—Terry Bouldin and Vicki Hale prepare to take over Lucy's and Lini's positions on Charlie Brown's all-star team.

Last year Terry served as Digest sports editor during the second semester. He is also the historian of the senior class, a member of the Honor Society, and a four-year honor student.

Both Terry and Vicki were named to two top senior superlatives. Vicki was voted Most Likely to Succeed; Terry was named Most Dependable.

Vicki plans to enter Tennessee Tech next year and major in math. Terry will attend Northeast Alabama Junior College and plans a career in journalism.

Lorene Castle, school dietician. Varied are the sights one will see at such a gathering. Some people just won't abandon ship. Ever tried to ride the Mad Mouse 37 times in succession? More than one person has had to replace a lost contact lens after a bout on the Cannonball.

## Rotunda Reflections

By Mary Alice Wilhite

Bobby Goza was asked to serve on the State Advisory Board of the Youth in Government program for one year by Howard Baker, Senator. He will work with state directors, Mr. David White and Mr. Chris Whittle, in further refining the program and developing future projects.

Mr. Sam T. Stoner, American history teacher, was elected president of Tennessee Social Studies Teachers during the 1967 convention in Nashville. As president Mr. Stoner will be in charge of the social studies program at the 1968 TEA Convention which meets in Chattanooga next March.

Five Central students received recognition for original compositions in the annual Youth Arts Fair. They are seniors Barbara Scoggins, third place in Social Sciences—Contemporary; John Wheeler, third place in Short Story and honorable mention in Social Sciences—Contemporary; Ava Wilhite, honorable mention in Essay, and Debby Connor, honorable mention in Poetry. Doug Witherspoon, a ninth grader, received an honorable mention in Essay.

## Lynn Button Announces Digest's Editorial Staff

The Digest Staff for 1967-68 was announced by Lynn Button, incoming editor-in-chief of the paper, at the annual Publications Banquet held at the Champion and Digest staffs at Wimberly Inn, May 5.

## Five Students Attend Meet At Nashville

By Connie Carrell

Five Central students represented Central's Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y at the Youth and Government Legislature in Nashville April 27, 28, and 29, according to Mrs. Louise Jantle, Mrs. Martha Core, and Dr. Edward Owens, club sponsors.

Debbie White, a senior, and juniors Martha Hollis and Jan Rider were the Tri-Hi-Y representatives. Seniors Harrell Boyd and Rick Gibson represented the Hi-Y.

Hi-Y members introduced a bill to the House of Representatives concerning freeway exits and entrances. This bill contained a provision that would make freeway gaps and runways be limited to minimum length, possibly 800-foot exists and 250-foot entrances.

These five students attended settings on Thursday evening, all Friday, and Saturday morning. A Friday night banquet was held and was followed by the Governor's Ball.

## TA Elects Slate Of Nine Leaders

New officers of the Parent Teacher Association for 1967-68 were elected March 27, announces Mrs. Woodrow Long, outgoing president.

Officers for next year are Mrs. C. W. Sedman, president; Mrs. Sam Crough, first vice-president; Miss Bobbie Ruth Hodges, second vice-president; Mrs. William E. Pez, third vice-president.

Mrs. Margaret Hammack, meeting secretary; Mrs. Dan Tinkler, corresponding secretary; Mr. Francis Williams, treasurer; Mrs. L. B. Owens, historian; and Mrs. L. E. Indermill, parliamentarian. The nominating committee consisted of Mrs. George White, Mrs. M. E. Indermill, and Mrs. Eva Spaulding.

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## Band Members Win Superior Ratings

By Bobby Goza

Lynn Hadden, Amy Hackney, Susan Hayes, and Jackie Loving, members of the Central High Concert Band, recently won superior ratings at the East Tennessee Solo and Ensemble Festival, announces Mr. Morris Bales, band director.

An annual event, this festival, sponsored by the East Tennessee Band and Orchestra Association, was held on Saturday, April 29, at Hixson High School. More than 500 band and orchestra students attended the event from all over East Tennessee. Musicians from Knoxville and East Tennessee acted as judges.

Susan, who studies with Norma Brainerd, flutist of the Chattanooga Symphony Orchestra, and Lynn played a flute duet for their first number. Jackie, who plays with the Chattanooga Youth Symphony and who studied with its director, and Amy played a clarinet duet. Susan and Jackie then teamed up to play a flute and clarinet duet. All four students received superior ratings and a medal which is to be worn on their band uniforms.

"This is the first time in fifteen years that we have had anyone win a superior in this event," explained Mr. Bales. "I am proud of the superior tone quality, technique, and finesse each showed in order to win this rating."

"They obtained this high level of excellence in spite of an extremely heavy schedule," he added.



BAND WINNERS—These people won superior ratings. From left are Lynn Hadden, flute; Susan Hayes, flute; Amy Hackney, clarinet; and Jackie Loving, clarinet.

## Senior Class Honor Students Receive Departmental Awards

By Almeda Gossett

Twenty-four departmental honor students, who will be recognized at Commencement, May 30, were recently announced by Principal W. Hobart Millsaps.

Students selected for this honor from the individual departments are as follows: Art—Christine Fuller and Billy Hicks; Athletics—Denny Painter; Band; Service—Phyllis Sanders; Music—Doug Michlink; Business Education—Melista Colston; English—Robin Cuzor; Foreign Language—Mary Ellen Carter; Home Economics—Sonja Enaley.

Industrial Arts: Auto Mechanics—Steve Chapman; Mechanical Drafting—Gillian Rogers; Architectural Drafting—Gary Matlock; Blue Print Reading—Lee Roberts; Cabinet Making—Ronnie Minnis; Printing—Mickey Collins.

Mathematics—Vicki Hale; Music: Vocal—Betty Miles; Instrumental—Mary June Evans;

Physical Education: Girls—Lynda Sedman; Boys—Denny Painter; ROTC—Ronnie Minnis; Science—Bobby Goza; Social Studies—Barbara Scoggins; and Speech—Steve Finkle.

These senior honor students were selected by the members of the faculty in each of their respective departments. According to Principal Millsaps, the students that were selected for these honors have excelled in their particular subject.

The Champion, Central's yearbook, sponsors the departmental honor students and helps in compiling the list of the departmental honor winners.

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# Digest Presents All-Stars

By Doug McVey



WINNING TROPHY—Rifle Team Captain Mike Chambers accepts the first place team award in a recent meet.

Speed, strength, skill, and desire are only a few of the attributes held by the five boys who have been chosen to represent each sport in Central's athletic program on the 1967 annual Digest All-Star Team.

**Basketball**—Kin Choate, who has played on the Pounder basketball team for only two years, is now a junior and alternate captain of the team. Kin has been cited by Coach Gordon Smith, varsity basketball coach, as playing both outstanding defensive and offensive basketball.

**Baseball**—Choate has also been named as representative for the Pounder baseball squad on the all-star team. When asked about Choate's ability in a baseball game, Coach Eddie Test stated that Choate was tops on the team in both pitching and batting.

Choate has also shown his prowess at first base, where he plays when Denny Painter pitches.

**Football**—Quarterback Denny Painter has been picked as the outstanding football player for the all-star team by Head Coach E. B. Ertter. As captain of the football squad this year, Painter has led the team to a 9-2 season record and the Civic Bowl Crown.

At the annual 1967 football banquet, Denny was awarded the Scholastic Award and Best All-Round Trophy. He was also cited by the News-Free Press as being on the coaches' check list.

**Wrestling**—Chosen as the mat-man most worthy of recognition is team captain Johnny Gross. Gross, a senior, has been on the varsity wrestling squad for three years. In the previous two years, he has captured second place honors in the 114-pound class.

Golf—Wes Gilliland was chosen by Coach Jack Archer as tops on this year's golf team and as a par golfer. Wes had previously captured the City Junior Golf Championship and Gilliland has done well in competing in both Florida and California tournaments. Coach Archer also added that Wes plays number-one man on the team ninety percent of the time and never plays under number-two man.

**Track**—Senior Sammy Lee was chosen to represent the track team by Coach Gordon W. Smith. Lee has been unbeatn in the 100-yard dash in HIL competition. He has had only one setback in the 220 event. Of the five athletes on this year's all-star squad, Choate and Gilliland will be returning.



Painter



Gilliland



Choate



Gross



Lee

## Sports Highlights

By Don Ezelle



### Looking Back

Some people will remember the 1966-67 sports year at Central as a "good one" for the Pounders; others will remember it as a mediocre year; but all will remember it as one indicative of Central spirit, of good sportsmanship, and of determined players.

This was the year that the Pounder grid squad overcame two defeats at the hands of area teams to finish with an outstanding 9-2 record.

This was the year that three Pounder athletes signed grant-in-aids to continue their sports careers in college. Ron Minnis signed with the University of Tennessee; Buzz Adams signed with the University of Chattanooga; and Denny Painter with Vanderbilt.

### Some Mistakes

In addition, this was a year when a relatively inexperienced basketball team, lacking all of the last year's starters, finished better than expected. The Pounder cagers made mistakes which often cost them games; but they never gave up; and they learned from their mistakes.

This was a year in which Central's wrestling team finished fourth in the state tourney. Reggie Rains captured the state crown in the 148-pound class; Johnny Gross and Glenn Rievely placed second in their classes.

It was this year that track returned to Central. Although Central won only a single meet, the boys who competed were spirited.

### District Champs?

And, although the baseball season isn't over, it appears as though this year will be an outstanding one for Central in baseball. At the present, the Pounder squad has a good chance of repeating last year's performance as district champions.

This year will serve as a stepping stone for many Central athletes. For returning players, it will be a year of experience; for others it will be a stepping stone to athletics in college. But for all, it will be a year well worthwhile . . . one exemplifying Central's presence in the competitive world.

## Pounders Enter District 9 Tourney; Stop Howard 3-1, Soddy-Daisy 3-2

By David Sharp and Gary Reynolds

Boasting a strong pitching staff, the Central High School diamond-men will defend their area crown in the District 9 Baseball Tournament starting May 15 at Brainerd.

Last year, the Pounders defeated Soddy-Daisy to win the district tourney. Central also went on to capture the region honors.

After clashing with the Soddy-Daisy Trojans, the A Division leaders, Central baseballers emerged victorious with a 3-2 score, April 25, on the Trojans' field.

Kin Choate was instrumental in dealing the Trojans' first defeat of the season. Not only did he handle the pitching duties and slam a homer, but Choate also took advantage of a pair of errors to race all the way from first with the winning run in the eighth. Choate

fanned nine Trojans while walking only two.

With the bases loaded in the seventh inning, Terry Bouldin singled to break a 1-1 tie and Harvey Epperson forced in another run with a walk to give the Pounders a 3-1 triumph over Howard's Tigers.

Although Central had taken a 1-0 lead when Denny Painter slugged a home run in the fourth, David Hamler tripped and drove in a man to give Howard its run.

Possessing a 6-2 record, Central is tied for first place in the HIL. They are in a deadlock with Kirkman and Red Bank.

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