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# The Central Digest



National Bellamy Award Winner for 1963

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE, SEPTEMBER 7, 1965

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## WELCOME TO CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL



Principal W. Hobart Millsaps, Assistant Principal Everett O'Neal and the faculty extend a sincere welcome to those students who are attending Central High School for the first time and the returning members of the student body for the 1965-66 school year.

For those students who are not familiar with the school, the Digest editors would like to acquaint you with the facilities at Central and some of its achievements.

The school library is open for twenty minutes before school, thirty minutes after school, and throughout the day except for assembly periods. All students may use the library, but they must have their identification cards to check out any of its 17,600 functional volumes.

Central's first aid department is in room 108. Mrs. Dewey McCrary, school nurse, administers first aid and safeguards the health of the pupils. Mrs. Eva Spaulding is the school matron. Students must obtain a pass from a teacher before conferring with either Mrs. McCrary or Mrs. Spaulding.

The school bank and book store, located on the north end of the second floor, are operated for the benefit of the students and faculty. The bank provides such services as the selling of tickets for all school functions, postage stamps, and bus tokens. All school supplies and work books may be purchased at the book store.

The service clubs and staffs, of which there are approximately 30, are an important part of Central's way of life. Through these organizations, Centralites give much time and effort to better their school, community, and themselves.

Central is fully accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and has been fully accredited for more consecutive years than any other high school in this area. The percentage of faculty members holding Master's Degrees at Central is exceptionally high.

The school offers 60 unit courses, and practically every subject offered in any high school is available to the students.

The ROTC Department, along with the band, teaches students leadership as well as respect for authority, their country, and their flag. ROTC at Central High is required of all sophomore and junior boys who are physically able to take the course. One-half credit is given each year for satisfactory completion of the course, provided at least two years are taken.

On October 11, 1963, Central received the National Bellamy Flag Award. This award, which is given each year to honor an outstanding secondary school in a specified state, was presented to the school on the basis of such points as the principal's proficiency, the alumni's accomplishments, and the students' practice of good citizenship in the school and community.

These are but a few of the facts of which Central High can be very proud. The written records maintained at the school, as well as the living proof in her present and former students, give the school a great heritage and prove that the Central spirit can be surpassed by none other.

CENTRAL HIGH—This view of Central greeted Centralites, both new and old, as Central began its 59th year of classes.

The annual Digest subscription drive will begin on September 17 and run until September 24. The Digest will be published 20 times during the next year and the yearly subscription rate is one dollar and fifty cents. Issues may also be purchased separately at 10 cents per issue. The Digest is rated as an excellent newspaper by the Tennessee High School Press Association and won a medalist from Columbia last school year.

Tickets for Central's football games, both those at home and away, may be purchased at the school bank on the day of the game. Student tickets are 75 cents in advance and one dollar at the gate. Adult tickets are \$1.25 in advance and \$1.50 at the gate.

### 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!*



TYPICAL NOONTIME SCENE—Pictured above are Miss Bobbie Ruth Hodges, usher, and Carolyn Smith, head usher. The Usher Staff, which is composed of elect senior girls, assists in directing traffic in the hallways, stairs, and lunchroom throughout the school year.



BANK STAFF OFFICERS—At work in the school bank getting things ready for the coming year is Emily Hunt, Bank Staff president, and the other senior officers, from left: Phyllis Buckner, treasurer, and Judy Grese, secretary. Aaron McInturf, chaplain, and Phyllis Buckner, treasurer.

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## Renovations Under Way At Central

The pediment at the front of the school, over the main entrance, is to be removed by a construction company soon.

This is a climax to the building renovation program started this summer by Central students who participated in the Youth Corps program. A definite starting date has not yet been set, but when the front entrance work begins it will be used only as an emergency exit.

Building changes include repairing a portion of the south wall, patching the roof, replacing portions of the ceiling where plaster had fallen, and reinforcing the plaster in the rest of the ceiling. This work was done by county maintenance men and contractors during the summer vacation.

Mr. James Hale, as director of the Youth Corps program at Central, was the supervisor of the work done by students around the building. They worked an average of 32 hours a week for most of the summer to help recondition the building.

The stage curtains were also removed and cleaned, and new curtains have been purchased for the windows.

Tables and desks in many of the rooms were sanded and painted, and so were the seats in the auditorium. The auditorium walls were repainted and portions of the halls and some rooms have been repainted. Professional help was required for the auditorium walls and ceiling, but the majority of the work was done by students.

Youth Corps workers also helped keep the grounds around the school by trimming the bushes and hedges and cutting the grass, both that in front of the school and on the fields at both sides.

The Youth Corps program was designed to help students earn extra money during the summer while working at their schools.



**FAMILIAR SCENE**—A small portion of the approximately 1,600 students enrolled in Central this year are shown using the rotunda stairs during class changes. This has been a typical sight since classes first began at Central 59 years ago.

## Council Sponsor, Members Tour 10 European Countries

Seniors David Stone and Aaron McInturf, accompanied by Miss Mildred Major, Student Council adviser, made a six-week tour of Europe this summer.

During their trip, sponsored by the National Association of Student Councils, they visited England, Holland, Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland, France, Sweden, Denmark, and Russia.

To be eligible for the trip, which lasted from July 10 to August 22, students had to submit a list of projects concerned with improving international relations. They also had to write an 800-word theme on this subject and be recommended by at least three faculty members and the principal of their school. One hundred and sixty students, faculty advisers, and tour leaders comprised the representatives from the United States.

"The people over there are just like Americans," replied Aaron.

"The sights were very interesting and unusual, and the cities were very different in their architecture." Aaron said he especially enjoyed the visit to Moscow and going to Lenin's tomb at Red Square.

Seeing the Queen of England and Konrad Adenauer made the greatest impression on David. He also enjoyed sailing aboard a British school ship and staying with a German family for two days. He also attended a German high school.

"In none of the countries we visited did we see a standard of living as high as our own, but Sweden is ahead of us thirty years in the field of designing," said Miss Major.

According to her, only one difficulty was encountered during the entire trip. It was an avalanche en route to Venice, Italy, which delayed the trip.

Miss Major, along with thirty other advisers, gave lectures on the culture and the literature of the countries toured.

## Two Instructors Receive Awards During Vacation

Mrs. Rebecca Haskins, math teacher, received the Z. Cartter Patten Award and Miss Bobbie Hodges, history instructor, was the recipient of the Evans Foundation Award for outstanding accomplishments in the field of teaching.

The Z. Cartter Patten Award is presented to two high school teachers from the school systems of Chattanooga. These winners are selected by the University of Chattanooga. Mrs. Haskins was presented a certificate and a cash award of \$500.

Miss Hodges was awarded \$750 for being the winner of the Evans Foundation Award. This award is presented annually to three outstanding teachers in area secondary schools. Winners are selected by the faculty of the schools.

The purpose of these awards is to recognize and encourage excellence in the field of high school teaching.



Principal W. Hobart Millsaps is shown giving instructions to the three new teachers at Central this year. From left, Miss Dorothy Williams, sophomore English; Mrs. Jenny Cox, girls' gym; Mr. Millsaps, and Mrs. Genette Hufft, Latin and French.

## 1598 Enroll At Central For '65-66

Central High School has a total enrollment of 1,598 students for the 1965-66 academic year, according to Principal W. Hobart Millsaps.

This is a decrease of over 150 students as compared with last year's enrollment of 1,760. With 412 registered students, this is the first time in five years that the senior class has had the largest enrollment of any other class. Last year's senior class numbered 403.

Showing a decrease, the Junior class has an enrollment of 384. Last year's was 451. In the sophomore class alone there was a decrease of over 100. This year's enrollment is 329 as compared with 451 the year before. The total enrollment for the senior high division is 1,125 compared with last year's 1,281.

**Junior Division**  
The junior high division has a total enrollment of 473 and the freshmen lead with 179, an increase over last year's 151.

The eighth grade totals 135 and the seventh grade outnumbers that with 159. Last year's enrollment for these classes was 145 and 139, respectively.

**New Mythology Class**  
For the first time a course in mythology is being offered this year at Central. The instructor is Mr. Hillman Mayfield.

The purpose of this class is to give college-bound students a better background in the study of literature. "There is such an involvement in the study of English and American literature with personalities found in mythology, it was felt that perhaps study in a course such as this would be helpful to those students planning to attend college," explained Mr. Mayfield.

Mythology being added to Central High's diversified curriculum of elective subjects, now brings the total number of elective courses to 61. Central has one of the most varied curricula in the state. A student can obtain preliminary training for practically any field of study that interests him.

## Today Last Day Of Digest Drive

Today is the last day of the annual Digest subscription drive which began on September 17.

Each year Mr. Gordon Smith, basketball coach, presents free tickets to two basketball games to the members of each homeroom having 100 per cent in subscriptions. The dates of the two games will be announced later, according to Mr. Smith.

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Mrs. Rebecca B. Haskins, left, and Miss Bobbie Ruth Hodges are shown looking at the certificate presented to Mrs. Haskins for the Z. Cartter Patten Award. Miss Hodges received the Evans Foundation Presentation.



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## Rules Deserve Respect!

Regulations at Central High School are few in number and are for the benefit of individual students as well as the school. Each student should find it easy, and feel it his duty, to abide by the rules of our school.  
There are three basic regulations that you are expected to follow. First, you should try to be present every school day of the year. When you attend school regularly, you will help Central to gain the \$1.23 per day from the state for your attendance, and you will also benefit yourself by being present in your classes. You will be less likely to fall behind in your work and to need extra help.

Secondly, a student is expected to exert a reasonable effort to make the best grades possible. Grades are based directly on your knowledge and your use of that knowledge. The best method to improve grades is added hours of study in a suitable manner and in conditions conducive to study.

And finally, act like a young lady or a young gentleman. This covers most of what is usually considered acceptable conduct: the proper clothes worn in the correct manner; proper hair length and cut in an appropriate style; proper conduct in class and in the hall during class changes; and proper observance of other procedures which expedite matters within the school and safeguard students' lives and health. Clean thoughts, clean speech, and clean ideals ought also to be a part of the standards for which each Central student should strive.

Compliance with these rules and standards will bring honor upon yourself and upon your school and will help make you an even better person than you are.  
Rules—are they really to encumber your freedom, or are they for your own good as well as that of the school?  
—P. C.

## Anyone For President?

The election of Senior Class officers will be held for the positions of president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and marshals on Thursday, September 30. Simultaneously, underclassmen will be electing their officers.

Though the actual senior voting, which takes place in an open class meeting, is sometimes taken lightly, it is truly an important step at the beginning of each school year. Not only are you voting on a person but also on his accomplishments and his ability to serve and represent your class. These people should have the quality of leadership and the ability to play important roles in such activities as Senior Day and graduation.

Two days before the voting, seniors will make nominations through their English classes. The slate listing the names of the top four candidates for each office is subject to approval by the office on the following day. These candidates must have good academic records. The primary thing to remember while nominating and voting on the candidates is to elect people who rightfully deserve the positions and who can be truly representative of your class and not just popular names of familiar figure-heads.

We do not mean to minimize the underclassmen elections. They are important, too. There is approximately one week left before the voting. Get acquainted with the people in your respective class and vote for the ones you think can do the best job—not just names you might have heard in a passing conversation.

It makes little difference whether you vote in an open meeting or in the English classes. The important thing is to elect capable, responsible leaders.

—N. J.

# Spotlight on Seniors...

By Sue James



Aaron McInturf

Judy Grese

## First Days Convey Chaos

By Nancy Feagans

How oft has this story been told and how oft will it be acted o'er... as of as students are awestricken by a new school. (with apologies to Will Shakespeare)

Well, here I am at Central High School... lost. My first week of school proved to be a most embarrassing situation. Treading the halls of higher learning with a dazed expression wasn't exactly how I had planned to start off my new year.

My first nightmare came when I was innocently standing in the hall. Suddenly the fifth period lunch bell rang, and I found myself being trampled by what was seemingly a herd of buffaloes. Breathlessly, I moved nearer to the walls only to find that I had made the mistake of sacrificing my standing spot.

It seems as if I'm destined for a life of horrifying experiences because I soon learned that my troubles were just beginning.

### False Alarm!

It's a terrifying feeling to dash through the halls with the rumors of falling plaster lurking in your mind. While standing at my locker, the bells indicating a fire drill rang and I knew the walls were falling. A mad hush of students came pouring through the halls. "False Alarm!" "False Alarm!" was the cry I heard from the students as I sat perched on the top shelf of my locker.

I must admit, I did find the first few incidents rather humorous to say the least, but gradually the lighter side grew dimmer. None of my teachers could understand my indolent behavior. I mean, after all, why shouldn't I get my books; the line was only past the rotunda... or was that the guidance office line. Who knows?

Another Misfortune  
Another unpleasant misfortune found me lying at the bottom of the steps. Just as I reached the top of the stairs, I found myself overcome by a weakness resulting from the lack of food. Why didn't I eat? Simply because the lunch lines were to the end of the halls.

However, things are beginning to look up; and now that I'm getting into the swing of things, Central does seem like a pretty exciting school... after all, not every school offers such ideal situations to alleviate the boredom of a routine day. And I do think that... PANIC! Fifth period lunch bell. See Yaaa!

Neither of these energetic Centralites spends all of his time studying. Judy smilingly declares that her ten brothers and sisters manage to fill most of her spare time, but she does find the time to lead her church youth group president.

Aaron, on the other hand, readily admits that he'd much rather spend his spare time with a trip abroad such as the European tour he is taking this summer.

Next year, Judy wishes to attend St. Paul's, a Lutheran college in Concordia, Missouri, and prepare for a career in elementary teaching. Aaron has his sights set on Georgia Tech where he plans to study engineering.

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## Disease Spreads; Wreaks Disorder Among Students

By Pat McCarty

Every year around this time something of an epidemic breaks out among a categorical group of Centralites. The disease spreads, that's touches with a feeling power, confidence and importance while the rest of the student body wonders around like discerning myopic.

A victim can usually be found with his right hand proudly tended in someone's face saying, "Oh, I've got some ink on my right hand!" or "It surely is hot; I think I'll take my senior ring off." However, occasionally you run across less subtle seniors as they exclaim, "Look what I have!" Naturally, you will see it as a familiar ornament with a deep purple stain. You, of course, probably feel as if you've seen one you've seen all, but the owners feel differently.

To find this breed congregating scan the faces in the middle section of the auditorium, take note of students sitting erect and proud, their seats, and locate those claiming something about being a class that "really clicks." These are the students who are experiencing the effect of this great surge of power that suddenly possesses them.

The group to which I've been referring is, of course, the entire rabble of our "hyperhappy" senior class. When the newness of the situation wears off, they can certainly say that they enjoyed being overtaken by that ancient, noble, highly-practiced tradition of the ever-famed epidemic, "seniority of the library."

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## Instructors Travel, Toil In Summer

Trips in the United States and abroad and studying as well as teaching at various institutions made a busy and interesting summer for many of Central's faculty members.

Mrs. Rebecca Haskins, math instructor, took her second trip to Europe, traveling with a tour sponsored by Maryville College for its alumni.

An exciting part of her trip was equally touching the top of the Eklipstad Glacier. To attain this height, she traveled by bus and ship, in a two-wheeled cart, which was drawn by a horse, and finally under her own power when she hiked the last mile.

Mrs. Mildred Sanders, English teacher, visited Winston-Salem, and also Jamestown, Yorktown, and Williamsburg, Virginia. While in Virginia she attended the Barter Center where the barter system of trade is still used. She returned by way of Washington and Gettysburg.

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HEADING FOR CLASSES, clad in their uniforms are Central's members of Teen Boards in their local stores. From left, Charlene Evans, Vogue; Marie Smith, Cheryl White, Ginger Brooks, and Suzanne Ruhlman, Millers; and Marcia Gulas, Lovemans. Not pictured Ruth Core, Vogue.

## Students Spend Summer In Field With University

This summer two of Central High's students, John Mitchell, a senior, and King Weaver, a junior, helped explore rock shelters while working on an excavation project with an archaeology class from the University of Alabama.

Because of the lack of students in the class, John and King were asked by Dr. David de Jarnette, the professor of archaeology at the university, to accompany them on the expedition. The boys applied for the job last summer.

The group uncovered bones, stone axes and other tools, and charcoal which told them the type of prehistoric man that had lived there and the time period in which he lived.

There were two sites in which they worked and both are located in De Kalb County. Between the two places, six human burials and several animal burials were discovered. The first animal burial found was that of a bear.

Much hard work and many long hours were put into the process of excavating. For a closer inspection, all the dirt was water sifted. The land was measured off in four levels with five feet squares at six feet deep.

Including the students of the archaeology class and the two boys from Central, a total of six boys and two girls worked on the project that lasted for eight weeks.

After working hours, the college students went back into town and stayed in a hotel, but John and King settled down each night for seven weeks in a tent. They cooked each one of their meals and most of the cooking was done over an open fire.

However, their job ended in disaster. While looking over the progress made, John tripped and fell from a forty-foot cliff onto a bed of rocks and broke his arm, his knee, and dislocated his hip.

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## Central Teacher Serves In Tennessee Convention

Mr. J. Pope Dyer, head of Central's social science department, is serving as one of three delegates from Hamilton County to the Tennessee Constitutional Convention.

Elected to serve as a delegate for the first time in 1959, Mr. Dyer has served in two of the six conventions ever held in the history of Tennessee. Serving with Mr. Dyer are two other prominent men from Hamilton County, Senator Carter Patten, a well-known financier, and Dr. Frank Prescott, a professor at the University of Chattanooga. All three men were elected in a general election held in 1964.

This convention, which meets in Nashville, is studying only matters pertaining to the legislative branch of the state government and is recessed at the present time after about five weeks of discussion. It will reconvene on November 29 to pass on several more legislative proposals.

During the first session, the convention passed proposals to change the length of a state senator's term from two to four years, to increase the salaries of legislative members, to change the method of filling vacancies in the legislature, to give the legislature an opportunity to meet every year instead of every two years if they desire, and to change the time the members take office from January to the day after they are elected. There is a possibility that the convention will vote on a proposal to increase the number of people in the House of Representatives from 99 to 150 and in the Senate from 33 to 50.

Constitutional changes adopted by this convention will be presented in a state wide referendum probably in November of 1966.

According to Mr. Dyer, "The convention has done more than many have been led to believe. The delegates are conservative, dedicated men and women who are slow to change the fundamental instrument of government—the state constitution. I feel that several progressive and worthwhile improvements will be recommended to the voters."

The convention is made up of 99 people representing every county in Tennessee. Only three of the delegates are women.

Gary Gober, who was Mr. Central in 1959 and active in many organizations, was named to serve as sergeant-at-arms of this convention.

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# Purples To Face Trojans

## Central Grid Workouts Show Sacrifice, Success

A visit to an afternoon practice session of the Purple Pounders reveals part of what it takes to be a success on the gridiron.

When your reporter entered the fieldhouse recently, the managers were giving out practice uniforms, taping ankles, and doing some of the other jobs which are theirs. The coaches were talking about the coming game, and the players were discussing the previous one.

After everyone was dressed for the workout and salt tablets were swallowed by all, the team moved out to the practice field where calisthenics were accompanied by shouts from the seniors and groans from the rest of the squad.

The coaches then came out and, divided into sections, the team practiced plays and received de-

tailed instruction from the coaches. In addition to these sessions, one day during the week Coach E. B. Etter shows game films of the team which the Pounders face that week. He points out particular plays and the way the team blocks or lines up on defense.

Every school day the team meets with the coaches at activity period and plans the attack for the next game.

The hard work, the long hours, all the planning and the sacrifice pay off in large dividends, according to one former Purple Pounder. He said the experience keeps rewarding a person throughout his life, giving him a sense of satisfaction for a job well done.

—David Wilson.

## Dump City 31-3; Pounders On Top In State Ratings

Tonight the Purple Pounders travel to Soddy-Daisy High School to meet the Trojans in a Hamilton Interscholastic League game at 8 o'clock on the Soddy-Daisy home field.

This will be the second HIL contest for both teams, the Pounders having defeated City 31-3. The Trojans dropped their first game of the season to Rheas County 7-0, and lost to Tyner 13-7.

Head Coach E. B. Etter said that other teams in the past have found that Soddy-Daisy always plays a good game on their home field.

The Pounders, led in the backfield by Larry Shelley, Phil Lewis, and Ed Hudson, and in the line by Steve Carroll, Bruce Elrod, and Terry Champion, should be a strong contender for the state championship, according to authorities across the state. The first two weeks of the season, the Pounders were rated number one in the state by the Associated Press.

Central won the first game of the season, defeating Sevier County 20-0. Shelley passed for one touchdown and ran for another and earned state back - of - the - week honors. The interior line also did a fine job, according to Coach Etter, holding the Smoky Bear offense to six first downs.

In their first home game the Pounders crushed City High through the outstanding efforts of Halfback Ed Hudson and Fullback Phil Lewis, compiling 265 yards between them and leading the Pounders to their thirty-fourth victory over the Dynamos.

Next week the Purple Pounders face the Bradley County Bears in Cleveland. The Bears, upstate rivals for several years, lost most of their lettermen last year and are building for next year's team. The Pounders defeated Bradley 26-0 last year.

### Class Elections

- September 28 — Nominations for officers.
- September 29 — Ballots to be announced.
- September 30 — Election of class officers.

All underclass elections will be held through the English classes. The seniors will vote in an open meeting Thursday, September 30.

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Larry Shelley (11), Central's ace quarterback, sweeps end as he yardage for the Pounders against City.

## CHS Band, Majorettes Perform For Half-time

During sixth period the Central High Marching Band can be seen practicing on the field for their half-time performances under the direction of Mr. Morris Bales.

While the band is under the supervision of Mr. Bales, drum majorette Georgia Bradley will be directing the band on the field. She is the first drum majorette in Central's history.

Leading the majorette corps will be senior Robbie Phillips in her first year as head majorette. Other corps members for this year are Teri Tinker and Nancy Peagans, back from last year; and starting their first year as high school majorettes are two ninth graders, Michele Tinker and Cheryl Reed. "The girls have worked hard; they have fine attitudes and good cooperation. We expect quite a good year," said Robbie about the group. The majorettes attended camp at

the Dixie Twirl O'Rama this summer where they learned new routines to be presented at the football games this year.

Working with Mr. Bales this year are Captain Bobby Leonard and Sponsor Janie Harless. The band and the majorettes have been practicing all summer and continue to do so during the fall learning new routines for next year.

This is the first year that there is no Girls Battalion marching along with the band. The battalion was sponsored by Miss Stan Hubbard, who retired last year.

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## Behind The Scenes

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### Coaches Laud Pounders' Spirit

The spirit of the 1965 edition of the Purple Pounders has repeatedly drawn commendation from the Central coaching staff. Ability is an important part of football, but many coaches would probably sacrifice some ability to get a more spirited team. Head Coach E. B. Etter says the spirit of the Pounders is as good as he has ever seen it.

The coaches are emphasizing that high ratings and past performances aren't the things that win games. When word was received that Central was on top of the Associated Press football poll, Coach Stan Farmer reminded the boys that there are several teams left on the schedule which could give trouble and that by no means did the number one rating mean they were already state champions.

Coach Etter has always advocated taking the games one at a time and not trying to concentrate too much on the season as a whole.

### Jim Koch Third Firer In Nation

Jim Koch, a Central senior, took third place in the President's Hundred at the National Rifle and Pistol Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, August 23.

The match, according to a USAR news release, attracted over 2,100 of the nation's finest marksmen.

Jim, a member of Central's ROTC Rifle Team, is an officer and has been on the team for three years.

### Dukes Pitches Perfect Game

Senior hurler Fred Dukes pitched a perfect no hit, no run game for the Pounder baseball team in the first of a best-of-three series with the Soddy-Daisy Trojans and went on to snare the Optimist League title during the summer baseball season.

The Pounders also came in second in the American Legion District Tournament, losing to Tennessee Plywood 2-1 in the finals.

The entire squad will return next year and should be one of the top teams in HIL baseball.

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## Two Seniors Win Honors On NMSQT

Seniors Paul Core and Larry Tallant are National Merit Scholarship semifinalists. Mr. James Hale, guidance counselor, has announced.

To be a semifinalist a student must make a score of at least 99 on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. Each year thousands of high school seniors throughout the country take part in this test. The purpose is to reveal the students of high academic standings and help them financially to further their education. In Chattanooga, there were thirty-eight semifinalists.

### Further Testing

These semifinalists will take a second examination later in the school year. From these scores finalists will be chosen. The names of these finalists will be announced on April 17, 1966. Scholarship winners will then be chosen from the finalists, the number of winners depending upon the extent of financial support offered by the organizations sponsoring the National Merit Scholarship Foundation.

### 2,000 Awarded In 1965

In 1965 two thousand Merit scholarships were awarded. The scholarships range from \$100 to \$500 a year for four years depending upon the specific need of the student. The choice of college and course of study is left to each winner.

Money for the scholarships comes from more than 280 corporations, foundations, colleges, unions, clubs, professional organizations, and individuals.

### Future Plans

Larry plans to enter Auburn University in Auburn, Alabama. He is a member of the Key Club, Chess Club, and the wrestling team. Paul plans to attend the Georgia Institute of Technology in Atlanta. He is editor-in-chief of the Digest, president of the Hi-Y, and resident colonel in the ROTC.

## 4 Rooms Receive Ball Game Tickets

The first homerooms being 100 percent in subscriptions for the basketball tickets were announced recently by Mr. R. S. Wharton, business and printing adviser.

The following homerooms have reported being 100 percent: Mr. Ark Archer, Mr. J. Pope Dyer, Mr. E. B. Etter, Mr. J. J. Fletcher, Mrs. Rebecca Haskins, Mr. James Gover, Mrs. Marcus Leger, Miss Mildred Major, Miss Marjorie McE, Dr. E. A. Owens, Mr. J. M. Stanton, Miss Pauline Shearer, Miss Dorothy Walker, and Mr. R. S. Wharton.

The dates of the basketball games will be announced later, said Coach Gordon Smith.



MERIT SCHOLARSHIP SEMIFINALISTS from Central High School are shown looking at test results of other students in this area. Pictured from left are Paul Core, Mr. James Hale, guidance counselor, and Larry Tallant.

## Student Chairman of Bellamy 1964 Central High Graduate

Judy Yarbrough, a 1964 Central graduate, has been named national student chairman for the National Bellamy Flag Award.

Her duties in this position are conducting and introducing the student portion of the presentations. It is also her duty to offer suggestions and advice on certain matters of concern on a student level and to contact the different student delegations planning to attend the annual award presentation program.

Judy was the Tennessee student coordinator for the twenty-second Bellamy Award presented to Central in 1963. She had been appointed by the Bellamy Advisory Board during the Bellamy Week and it was her job to work closely with the out-of-state student visitors.

While at Central Judy won the music and English departments awards, was a member of the Variety Glee Club, stringed quartet, the National Honor Society, the Future Teachers of America, and the editor-in-chief of the Champion.

Judy, who is an artist and a creative writer, has had several of her poems published in anthologies. She has also won many trophies for participation in various sports and is a certified Red Cross swimming instructor.



JUDY YARBROUGH

She attends Old Dominion College and last month she became choir director at Portlock Methodist Church in South Norfolk, Virginia.

In order to finance her sophomore year at college, the student chairman obtained two jobs: one was as a life guard and swimming instructor and the other was as a waitress. She attended Old Dominion in her freshman year on a full scholarship.

After graduation she plans to attend the College of William and Mary at Williamsburg, Virginia, to gain her masters and doctorate degrees. She plans to be an English professor.

## Delegates To Attend Bellamy Program

Principal W. Hobart Millsaps, seniors Bobby Burns and Linda Dahl, and Miss Mildred Major, senior English teacher, comprise Central's delegation to the Bellamy Award Presentation at Pierre S. DuPont High School in Wilmington, Delaware, on October 11-15.

Among the scheduled activities at the twenty-fourth annual presentation of the National Bellamy Flag Award are visits to classes at the school, a dinner-dance, a historical visit through Philadelphia and Valley Forge, and the actual presentation ceremony on Friday, October 15.

Linda and Bobby were chosen as the student representatives on the basis of such points as their congeniality and their ability to represent Central High. Bobby, who is Central's official delegate, will be one of the student speakers.

The delegation also plans to stop in Washington, D.C. to visit some of the main points of interest. They will travel by automobile.

## Chili Supper, Open House At Central October 18

The annual chili supper and open house, sponsored by the Parent-Teacher-Student Association, will be held Monday, October 25, beginning at 5 o'clock, Mrs. George B. White, the organization's president, has announced.

The chili supper will last until about 7 o'clock and will be held in the school cafeteria. Proceeds from the supper, which is the only fund raising project for the PTSA during the school year, as well as money collected during the membership drive will be used to aid the school in purchasing needed equipment and in assisting the First Aid Department.

## ACT Applications For First Exam Due October 16

The first American College Testing Program forms can be picked up in the guidance office and must be mailed by October 16 for the test to be given on November 13, announces Mrs. Mirvne Okrasinski, guidance counselor.

The examinations will be given at Central as well as at several other testing centers in Chattanooga. There is a fee of \$4 that must be mailed with the registration form.

The scores to the ACT tests are sent to three colleges or universities chosen by the student. Scores will be sent to additional schools for \$1 each.

"It is always best to take a ACT tests as early as possible," said Mrs. Okrasinski, "so that you may apply to the college of your choice early. Also if you fail the test, you still have another chance to improve your score."

Other tests will be given on February 19 and on April 23. The College Board Admissions test will be given on December 4.

Following the chili supper an open house will be held from 7 o'clock to 7:45.

### Presentation of Sponsors

The annual presentation of sponsors will be at 8 o'clock following the open house. This program, presented by Central's ROTC battalion, will be held on McCallie's Alumni Field.

The battalion will be in mass formation by companies and the 15 sponsors of the brigade staff, company commanders, and commanders of the drill team, rifle team, color guard, and military band will be presented. After the sponsors have been presented, the battalion will pass in review.

Immediately after the program on the Alumni Field, open house will be held in the school armory. Military equipment used at the school will be on display and coffee will be served.

### PTSA Membership Drive

The annual PTSA membership drive will begin on Monday, October 11, and run for the remainder of the month.

Following the drive, a movie will be shown for students who are members or whose parents have joined. The date of the movie has not been announced.



CENTRAL'S DELEGATES TO BELLAMY—Shown standing in front of the Bellamy trophy case looking over a letter received from Wilmington, Delaware, are, from left, Linda Dahl, Principal W. Hobart Millsaps, Miss Mildred Major, and Cadet Colonel Bobby Burns.







# Pounders Host Rebels Tonight In HIL Game

Tonight at 8 o'clock the Purple Pounders will host the Brainerd Rebels at Chamberlain Field in Central's third HIL tilt of the season.

Central and Brainerd have been rated highly all year by Don Roberts of *The Chattanooga Times*, the Pounders being number one in Roberts' Ratings the first four weeks of the season.

"We have to win or we will be out of the running for the HIL championship," disclosed Mr. Stan Farmer, Central's line coach.

The Pounders' number one quarterback, Larry Shelley, will match wits with Danny Sandlin, Brainerd's ace signal-caller. These two quarterbacks are ranked among the best in the state.

Other probable starters in Central's backfield are Ed Hudson and Larry Croft at the halfback slots, and Phil Lewis, captain, playing fullback. Joe Standifer, Dale Haupt, Steve Carroll, Bruce Elrod, Don Minnie, Ed Austin, and Gary Willmon will complete the offensive team.

This will be the third meeting between Central and Brainerd, the Pounders having won the previous games 7-6 and 21-14.

In their third game of the season, the Pounders topped Soddy-Daisy 33-6. Hudson, Lewis, and Buzz Adams led Central's ground attack while Shelley completed eight of 13 passes. The total offense picked up 510 yards and 23 first downs.

Next Friday night, the Pounders meet the Red Bank Lions at Chamberlain Field. The Lions have fallen to Central 17 times in the past 25 years and have tied the Pounders only once.

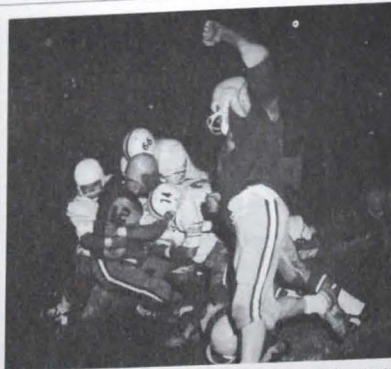
## Captain Jim Koch Leads Rifle Team Over City Rifers

Central's ROTC Rifle Team, led by Captain Jim Koch, won their first meet of the year September 25 at Johnson City.

While the team took meet honors with 1,036 points, Koch fired a 271 to share individual honors with Mike Barbaree, captain of City's Rifle Team.

Steve Thurman, a Central senior, was just one point off the medalist pace with 270. Other members of Central' top four who fired in the meet were Tommy Duke at 251 and Mike Chambers, who tallied a 244.

City's team came in second, 62 points behind Central. Johnson City finished last with a total of 945 points.



"PILE 'EM UP BOYS!"—And this is what the rugged Pounder defense did as Central defeated Soddy-Daisy 33-6.

## ROTC Officers To Lead Central's Military Unit

Cadet Colonel Bobby Burns, ROTC battalion commander, will lead Central's 1965 military program with assistance from the battalion's executive officer, Lt. Colonel Paul Core.

The remaining members of the staff are Major Fred Dukes and First Lieutenants Aaron McStarriff, David Stone, and Ellis Michlink. This year Support Company will be under the leadership of Captain Mike Hobbs and four other captains. These are Captain Bobby Leonard, head of the Military Band, Captain John Mitchell, leading the Color Guard, Captain Wes Painter, commanding the Drill Team, and Captain Jim Koch, head of the Rifle Team.

Captain Phil Lewis will serve as commander of "A" Company. The executive officer will be First Lieutenant Jack Reece. Platoon leaders will be First Lieutenants Mike Garner, Thomas Goff, Tommy White, and Mervul Barrett. Captain Glenn Boyd will take charge of "B" Company this year. Lieutenant Don Parson will serve as his executive officer. Platoon leaders will be First Lieutenants Jimmy Jones, Thomas Norton, Kenneth Padgett, and Terry Quarles.

"C" Company is led by Captain Terry Champion. The executive officer is David Walker. Platoon leaders will be First Lieutenants Jimmy Jones, Thomas Norton, Kenneth Padgett, and Terry Quarles.

Captain Bobby Slaten will head "D" Company. Joe Stanifer is his executive officer. The platoon leaders are Lloyd Crowe, Marshall Watson, Ronald Cordell, and Ronnie Pack.

### COMING EVENTS

- October 8—Brainerd Game.
- October 14—Talent Program.
- October 15—PTSA Drive Begins.
- October 15—Red Bank Game.
- October 18—Open House.
- October 19—PSAT Examination.

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### Kicking Can Help or Hinder Team

A football squad's place-kicking can sometimes make the difference between a highly successful season and a less successful one.

In 1964 the Purple Pounders were kept out of contention for the state title because of missed extra-points and field goals. The conversion attempts after two touchdowns were missed in the first game of the season as Tullahoma edged the Pounders 14-12. In the Kingsport game the In result of a missed field goal attempt by the Pounders from the Kingsport 10-yard line, Central finished the season with a 9-1 record and captured sixth place in the final Associated Press football poll. They could have been number one.

### Central Place-Kicking Is Weak Point

This year's place-kicking situation has been one of the few weak points of the Pounder football team. Juniors Denny Painter and Larry Chapman have been working on place-kicking at practice sessions all season. So far Painter has attempted all of the extra-points, converting two in the first three games. No field goals have been attempted.

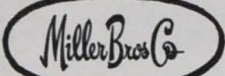
Up to now this weakness has not been a problem because the Pounders have outscored their opponents on touchdowns. The situation could develop into a problem tonight against Brainerd if the Rebels prove to be a tough competitor. Danny Sandlin handles their extra-point attempts, but he has also had difficulty with his kicking, putting the ball through the up-rights only twice in nine attempts.

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## Sponsors' Presentation, Chili Supper, Visitations At Central October 25

By Nancy Johnson

The annual presentation of military sponsors, which will be at 8 o'clock on McCallie's Alumni Field, will be part of the Parent-Teacher-Student Association sponsored open house and chili supper on Monday, October 25, beginning at 5 o'clock.

Military officers and their sponsors are Colonel Bobby Burns, Charlene Evans; Lt. Colonel Paul Core, Sue James; Major Fred Dukes, Pat Davis; Lieutenant Aaron McTurff, Ginger Brooks; Lieutenant David Stone, Pam Smith; Lieutenant Ellis Michlink, Linda Dahl; Captain Phil Lewis, Suzanne Ruhlman.

## Pam Smith Head Of NHS Chapter First Semester

Senior Pam Smith will serve as president of the Annie Mae Shelton Chapter of the National Honor Society for the first semester.

Other officers of this organization are Aaron McTurff, vice-president; Barbara Coulter, secretary; Ginger Brooks, treasurer; Carolyn Smith, chaplain; Donna Gruber, program chairman; and Glenda Ruby, social chairman.

This year, as in the past, the National Honor Society hopes to present the attendance and scholarship banners as its annual project.

New members from the senior class are to be inducted in December. They will be selected on the basis of their high moral standards, a four-year scholastic average of "B," participation in extra-curricular activities, and their ability to mix with other students.

The names of the upper third of the senior class are presented to the faculty and the active members of the council for approval. Then a faculty council makes the final decision.

Captain Glenn Boyd, Pam Ezell; Captain Terry Champion, Robbie Phillips; Captain Bobby Slaten, Cheryl White; Captain Michael Hobbs, Sharon Smith; Captain Bobby Leonard, Patti Hill; Captain Wes Painter, Brenda Harris; Captain John Mitchell, Sue Johnson, and Captain Jim Koch, Brenda Ciaso.

**Chili Supper and Open House**  
The chili supper, which lasts until about 7 o'clock, will be held in the school cafeteria. Chili, hot dogs, beverages, and several varieties of desserts will be served. The price of tickets is \$1 per person. This and the PTSA membership drive are the only fund raising projects of this organization. Proceeds will be used to aid the school in purchasing needed equipment and in assisting the First Aid Department.

The open house will be held from 7 o'clock to 7:45 following the chili supper.

**ROTC Open House**  
Immediately after the presentation of military sponsors, an open house will be held in the school armory. This event will provide the parents of the ROTC cadets the opportunity to see the equipment and methods used in the ROTC training at Central. Coffee will be served.

The PTSA membership drive continues through the end of the month.

## Boys Show Slides, Films Of European Adventure

Seniors Aaron McTurff and David Stone, who made a six weeks' tour of Europe last summer with the National Association of Student Councils, have been busy showing to various groups the pictures they made during their trip.

David showed his films to all of Central's senior English classes. Narrating the films, he related much of his trip to the students. Both Aaron and David talked about their trip and presented their pictures to the downtown Optimist Club. Also, the boys have shared their films and experiences with different church related groups. David's pictures are in the form of movies, while Aaron's are slides.

Aaron recently presented a small portion of his 600 slides to the Digest Staff. They covered the portion of the tour through France, Belgium, Sweden, and the Soviet Union.

The pictures of France included shots of the Eiffel Tower, the Paris Opera House, Notre Dame Cathedral, Napoleon's Tomb, the Palace of Versailles, and the Arc de Triump.

At this point in their tour they boarded a converted troopship and sailed to Sweden. In Europe most of the buildings are old, and Aaron pointed out that Stockholm, with its many modern buildings, seemed out of place in Europe. "They are several years ahead of us in their buildings and cities," David added.

While there they were able to visit the many historic buildings connected with the Nobel Prize awards.

Next was Russia where they visited Leningrad and Moscow. Aaron was surprised that on the eight or ten-lane streets a car would pass only every few minutes. "Also impressive," David added, "was the three-mile line that waited to see Lenin's Tomb."

The Digest Staff and the student body wish to express sincere sympathy to Mrs. Virginia Summerour in the death of her father, Mr. J. E. Jackson; to Mr. J. J. Fletcher in the death of his brother; and to Mike Underhill, eighth grade, in the death of his father.

## Officers Chosen To Lead Classes For School Year

Officers for the senior and junior high classes of Central High School were elected recently for the 1965-66 school year with Steve Carroll named president of the senior class.

Leading the senior class along with Steve will be Cheryl White, vice-president; Linda Dahl, secretary; and Sharon Richards, treasurer. The seniors chose Terry Champion, Bruce Elrod, Eddie Hudson, and Steve Snyder as their marshals.

**Class Meeting**  
These officers were elected in an open class meeting supervised by Miss Minnie Lee Morgan, class adviser, and Dr. Edward A. Owens, class parliamentarian.

The junior class, advised by Mrs. Blanche Kaib, elected as its leaders Buzz Adams, president; Teri Tinker, vice-president; Nancy Feagans, secretary; and Steve Kelley, treasurer.

Heading the sophomore class are Mike Perkins, president; Bill Ridge, vice-president; Joyce Parson, secretary; and Ruth Core, treasurer. Mrs. Mildred Sanders is the sophomore class adviser.

Officers of the freshman class, which is sponsored by Mrs. J. C. Robbins, are Ricky Holder, president; Barbara Button, vice-president; Debbie Phillips, secretary; and Ronnie Holder, treasurer.

**Junior High Officers**  
The eighth grade class elected Bob Few, president; Willie Foster, vice-president; Patti Dukes, secretary; and Brenda Ballinger, treasurer. The class is advised by Mr. John Haynes.

The new officers of the seventh grade class are Terry McGhee, president; Samuel Sedman, vice-president; Sheila Fuller, secretary; and Kathy Welchance, treasurer. The seventh graders are advised by Mrs. Ellen Leger.

All nominations were made through the English classes.

## Music Students Join Performers At ETEA Concert

Ten Central students were chosen to participate in the East Tennessee Orchestra and Chorus which will perform for the East Tennessee Education Association on Friday, October 29, in Knoxville, Tennessee.

The students representing Central in the All-East Tennessee Orchestra are senior Pam Smith, who was concert mistress last year, and juniors Kay Wilson and Faye Wilson.

Glee Club participants include seniors Billy Morgan, Billy Sanders, Donald Hannah, and Wade Christopher; juniors Lynn Hadden and Loni Heatherly; and sophomore Elaine Stoner. Senior Brenda Anderson will try out for accompanist.

Students from Central who will perform in the orchestra and chorus will leave Wednesday, October 27, to begin practice in Knoxville. The concert for which they are preparing will be given October 29 at 4:15 p.m. The rehearsals include twelve hours of intensive practice.

Mr. and Mrs. K. W. John will accompany the group to the concert.



"MR. PRESIDENT"—All-boy presidents elected to lead Central's classes this year are from left, row one, Bob Few, eighth grade; Buzz Adams, junior; Terry McGhee, seventh. Row two, Steve Carroll, senior; Ricky Holder, freshman; and Mike Perkins, sophomore.



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## You Are Being Followed

Your grades not only serve as an indication of the knowledge you have gained but also provide a permanent record of your accomplishments.

For seniors this first semester's grades will be of prime importance. These grades, as well as prior grades, help a college or university select students whom they will accept for admission. Prospective employers of those who are not college bound may also partly or wholly base their selections on grades.

And it is never too early for underclassmen to begin preparing for the future by doing their very best in every phase of their school work.

To receive the greatest amount of knowledge possible from a class, additional hours of study out of class must be undertaken by a student. To be sure of a student's study outside class or to allow a class to move ahead at a faster pace some teachers supply outside assignments. In other classes, outside study is left to the individual student, either case, in order to receive the greatest benefit from outside study a lesson or assignment should be reviewed under conditions suitable for the student to be capable of his best possible work.

Also a student should not be content to do only the assignment made by the teacher but should go beyond or deeper into the material assigned. Teachers usually make an assignment based on an average student's ability. These lessons should not be the stopping place for a student who is trying to do A or B work. A higher grade requires extra preparation and study.

With the two weeks left until the end of the first quarter, it is not too late for you to raise your grades if they are lower than they should be. If they are high, you should make every effort possible to keep them high or raise them higher.

We are all under pressures to make better grades. Teachers, parents, employers, and colleges all stress high grades; and we should strive, in spite of this pressure, or perhaps, because of it, to raise our grades.

Your grades will follow you wherever you go; so strive to make a record you can be proud to have others see. —P.C.



"SOME PEOPLE GET NEW SCHOOLS"

# Spotlight on Seniors...

By Sue James



Marie Smith Bruce Elrod

## TESTimania Hits Central

By Sue James

Ah, here we are, kids; that long feared time has finally checked in when a student's IQ equals the number of tests he has to take divided by all the classes he's cut.

Candid Camera would certainly have a holiday at Central during the "testing" season. What could be more candid than a shameful senior who has just discovered that he can't fill out a complicated application form for the ACT? He rambles through the hall in a daze, contemplating the idea of a career in the youth corps. Twelve years of school and now he has to take a test that only tells him that he doesn't know anything! Oh, well, easy come, easy go, Joe, and all that good stuff.

A sight that's perhaps not quite as picturesque as the disconsolate senior but still a candid special is that of jittery Juniors. The way they stand around cramming for the National Merit you'd think they were all members of that categorical group so aptly labeled as scholars.

And there's always the horrid expression that dominates the face of every sad sophomore. This is something you just can't miss. Sophomores can be found practically anywhere, profoundly declaring to all within hearing range that it is possible to fail a preference test.

Centralites the school over have been patiently awaiting the end of this "testimania" only to come to the startling realization that quarter exams are just around the corner.

Another familiar sight in the halls is the Central beanie and colors. These eye-catching items were sold by the FBIA and Student Council members. The successful sale of beanies led to a Beanie Day on Friday, October 1. The football colors and beanies, which are worn by almost all students, show the typical Pounder spirit.

In addition to the football colors sold by them, the Student Council will sponsor the first feature movie of the school year which is to be shown October 27. Elvis Presley, Joan O'Brian, and Gary Lockwood are to star in "It Happened at the World's Fair." It will be a pleasant and entertaining story shown against the scenery of the Seattle World's Fair and will feature some of the special Presley songs.

The unique narrative, mixed with your own thoughts of the world situation, make Fall-Safe engrossing reading from the beginning to the shattering, unthinkable end.

—David Stone

Take one capable Pounder, take Bruce Elrod, and one spirited cheerleader, Marie Smith, and you have the prime ingredients for a pair of winners.

Marie has become quite a familiar sight at Central pep meetings and ballgames during the past few years. In addition to cheering, active Centralite is program chairman of the Senate and a member of the Gym Staff and serves one of Central's representative Miller Brothers Teen Board.

Bruce manages to stay in spotlight almost year-round as he fills the position of tackle on the Pounder line and, too, catcher on Central's baseball team. Being a three year letterman in both sports, Bruce is an active member of the C Club and of the He was recently chosen as a class marshal.

The tireless energy of our active Centralites does not wane at the close of school each year. Marie spent most of her summer perfecting new cheers and working with the cheerleaders while she attended a cheerleading camp in Tennessee Tech.

Baseball season for Bruce ended on June 2 as much of his vacation time was spent with the Pounder baseball team. He attended an FCA camp in North Carolina.

Upon graduation, Marie plans to enlighten the campus of Auburn University and study interior decoration.

This time next year Bruce will be found in Knoxville on the campus, preparing for a career in engineering.

Looking for a pair of winners Marie Smith and Bruce Elrod the perfect combination!

Since you have gathered at the rotunda for the Bradley and Brainerd pep meetings and have walked on every floor of Central, the shine of the newly polished trophies surely has caught your eye. This project was done by the members of the Tri-Hi-Y, who spent several of their afternoons and Saturdays in a vigorous polishing party.

The Tri-Hi-Y is an active organization at Central, and it is to be commended for its numerous projects that benefit our school. Much time and service is rendered to Central by members of this club.

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—Bobby De

## Senior Cast For Comedy Is Selected

The cast for "Arsenic and Old Lace," this year's senior play, has been announced by Mrs. Ellen P. Leger, the play's director.

The cast includes Abby Brewster, Glenda Ruby; Martha Brewster, Ginger Brooks; Teddy Brewster, David Stone; Mortimer Brewster, Jimmy Lansford; Elaine Harper, Sherri Miller; Jonathan Brewster, Inman Jenkins; Dr. Einstein, Aaron McInturf; Mr. Gibbs, David Walker; The Rev. Dr. Harper, Hal Huddleston; Officer O'Hara, Mullie LeNoir; Officer Brophy, Randy Pettis; Officer Klein, Franklin Hicks; Lieutenant Rooney, Eddie Terry; and Mr. Witherspoon, Billy Morgan. Pam Blaylock will be the student director.

According to critics, "Arsenic and Old Lace" is the famous comedy success produced by Lindsay and Crouse, was "a smashing hit in New York and on the road." It's the story of two charming and innocent ladies who populate their cellar with the remains of socially and religiously "acceptable" roomers. These two little ladies enjoy entertaining lonely old men over a glass of elderberry wine mixed with arsenic. The antics of their neighbor who things he is Teddy Roosevelt and the activities of the other brother who bears a resemblance to Boris Karlof, all blend together to form a delightful play.

The play will be presented on Friday, November 19, at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium. Tickets will be sold by members of Mrs. Leger's speech and dramatics classes beginning November 10.

## Girls' Debut Set In Drill Routines

The Central Poundettes will make their first appearance of the year tonight when they perform before the start of Central's game.

They will be wearing purple beranda shorts and vests, white long-sleeved blouses, white socks and grade English students instructed by Mrs. Frank G. Robbins.

The girls' sponsors are Mrs. Jenny Cox and Mrs. Margaret Hamack, girls' physical education instructors. Five girls assist the sponsors in planning and teaching the routines. They are Ginger Brooks, Linda Dahl, Frances Worland, Kathy Hentz, and Lynda Sedman.

In previous years there was a Girls' Battalion. Miss Sarah Hubbard, retired girls' physical education teacher, was the sponsor.

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 —Bobby De

Purple is the color of the Pounder. It was discovered by the Central Founders.  
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 —Linda Part



LAST LOOK—This is one of the last pictures taken of Central while her pediment was being removed. Workmen are seen tearing down the brick and wooden super structure.

## Renovations Alter Face Of Central

By Harriette Woods

The dust has settled, the sound of falling bricks has stopped, the scaffolds have been torn down, and so has the pediment which used to stand at the front of Central High School over the main entrance.

The pediment had been part of Central since the school was built in 1907. But last year Principal W. Hobart Millaps, Assistant Principal Everett O'Neal, and others noticed that the pediment had a tilt. Engineers and an architect were consulted. They agreed that since the pediment was in such a hazardous location and its actual condition was unknown, it would be wise to have it removed for the safety of all concerned.

The Hamilton County Board of Education gave the contract to the T and C Construction Company which began to work on the pediment around the latter part of September. After they began removing the bricks, the work went quickly. They were also engaged to remove the cracked parapet on the side of the school next to Bailey Avenue.

According to Mr. Millaps, the cost of the construction work over \$5,000. He also commented that the work would not hurt the building's structure, only its beauty.

"I think the building is basically sound," Mr. Millaps continued. Since Central is an old building, though, checks are made to be certain nothing could be unsafe, such as cracks in the plaster or weak stairs.

## Psychology Classes To Work On Mental Health Project

This year, as in years passed, Mr. J. Pope Dyer's psychology classes are working on a health project to enter in the regional contest in Nashville, Tennessee.

To decide on this year's project, three representatives were elected from each of Mr. Dyer's four classes. When the twelve students met, they made suggestions for the topic. After a thorough discussion, it was the unanimous choice of the committee to work on the mental illness project.

Some helpful materials on the subject.

According to Mr. Dyer, this will benefit the public, for it as well as the students, needs a chance to see what mentally ill people are really like and why they have become ill.

According to Mr. Dyer, the students benefit from these projects in two distinct ways. First, they are becoming better acquainted with this serious problem. Secondly, the money which they win in competition has been used to buy this classroom equipment as a tape recorder and a television set.

Last Year's Project was tuberculosis. They won a first prize of \$100 in the local contest and \$200 for coming in third in the state competition.

"We cannot anticipate what the results will be this year, but please be assured that we will do our best," stated Mr. Dyer.

## Representatives Chosen To Serve In Miller's Club

Miller Brother's Junior Deb Club chose two seniors, four juniors and one sophomore to represent Central this year in the club's activities.

Dressed in the red wool jumpers which are the club's uniforms, Anne Fox and Sharon Smith, seniors; Georgia Bradley, Norma Bowen, Nancy Feagans, and Sherry Guinn, juniors; and Judie Pruitt, sophomore, attend club meetings at Miller's downtown every other Monday.

While working with the Teen Board, the girls learn to model so they can participate in fashion shows sponsored by various companies. They are involved in many other activities which include attending a special beauty workshop sponsored by Seventeen magazine.

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# Pounders Host Gainesville



**POUNDER GAIN**—Captain Phil Lewis is shown gaining yardage as the Pounder squad racked up a victory over Brainerd 34-6.

## Offensive Clash Set For Tonight; Purples Top Rebs

By David Wilson

Tonight at 8 o'clock the Purple Pounders host Gainesville (Florida) High School at Chamberlain Field in their only contest with an out of state team this year.

Last year the Pounders defeated Gainesville 28-6 in the loser's city. Gainesville fielded a big team and the game turned out to be quite a defensive effort on the Pounder's part. Coach E. B. Etter said Terry Champion played the best defensive game of the season at Gainesville.

This year the Purple's defense has matched the offense in performance. But the offense is expected to be the main factor in tonight's game, according to Coach Etter.

The Purple Pounders romped over the Brainerd Rebels 34-0 in an IHL game which was expected to be close earlier in the season.

Central's offense picked up 21 first downs while the defense held the Rebels to five. Steve Carroll, Ronnie Minnis, Dale Haupt, Bruce Elrod, Joe Stansifer, Ed Austin, and Larry Chapman were stand-outs as the line held Brainerd's running attack to 62 yards. The Rebels could complete no passes in six attempts against Central's defensive secondary.

Quarterback Larry Shelley threw three touchdown passes and Central running backs Ed Hudson, Buzz Adams, Phil Lewis, and Larry Croft displayed a powerful running attack. The net yardage picked up by the offense totaled 407 yards. The Pounders were never forced to punt.

Junior Denny Painter played an outstanding defensive game, intercepting two passes and helping to stop the Rebels' passing attack. He also gave a good kicking performance, putting four conversion attempts through the uprights.

## Junior Pounders Face East Ridge In Last Contest

Under the leadership of co-captains Joe Downs and Ricky Holder, the Baby Pounders host East Ridge next Tuesday in their last game of the season.

The Central Juniors have been rebuilding after a heavy loss of last year's freshmen. Coach James Hale says the line is smaller than last year's and this has been one of the problems all season.

"I believe the team's playing was under par," stated Coach Hale concerning a game which the junior high eleven lost to Signal Mountain 13-0.

The Baby Pounders lost their first two games of the season to Hixon and Saddy-Daisy. They came back to defeat Ooltewah and have also played Red Bank and Tyner.

Pacing the offensive attack are Downs and Gary Holder at half-back, Ricky Holder at fullback, and Ronnie Holder, calling the signals at quarterback.

Searching...

## Behind The Scenes

With David Wilson



### Just a Pinched Nerve

He was in pain. Anyone could see that. The coach was just a pinched nerve, but lying still and packed in the cold training room seemed like torture to the man in the figure wearing nothing except football pants.

He was as handsome as any of the boys on the team there was real beauty in his co-ordination and strength.

When he recalled a past game, his eyes were red and let everyone around him know how much the sport meant him. A sensitive boy, he shone with warmth and friendliness and his emotions were very real.

### He Began to Shiver

As more ice was put on his neck, he began to shiver; he wondered if the coach was ever going to let him up.

When the coach finally did come in, he started kicking the boy on the training table. "You still here?" the coach asked. "You should be ready to play again by November. Then, on a serious note, he told the player how to treat injury for the night.

After the coach left, the boy began to slide off the training table and went on to the showers. The rest of the team already finished practice and cleaned up. Everyone was anxious to know how badly the boy was hurt. The managers were busy cleaning up and getting the new equipment away. Parents were coming to get their sons.

### Giving Every Ounce of Strength

Yes, he was fine the next day. He played in the game that week. Back in the line, he was giving every ounce of strength of a game he loved. Football wasn't just a sport to popularity for him as for many. It was a chance to use the attributes he was blessed with. And like the true honest boy that he was, he took advantage of this chance all it was worth.

(Sports Editor's Note — The preceding story is true only of one day at a Purple Pounder practice session but happened many times throughout the century.)

### COMING EVENTS

- October 22—Gainesville Game
- October 27—Feature Movie
- October 29—No School—Inservice Day for Teachers
- October 29—East Ridge Game

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## Etter, Phillips, Shuford Lead Past CHS Gridders

By Terry Bouldin

On Saturday, October 2, a 150-pound lad named Bobby Etter kicked three field goals which led to a 15-7 Georgia victory over seventh-ranked Michigan.

This is just one incident which proves that Central has produced some of the most outstanding players in college football.

Bobby, son of Central Head Coach E. B. Etter and a '63 graduate, has already established a new extra-point kicking record at the University of Georgia by not failing to split the uprights in 21 attempts.

Dick Phillips and George White are also playing at Georgia on football scholarships. Dick, '63, is playing middle guard on defense and centers the ball on punts. In the game with Vanderbilt, Dick intercepted a pass and outran Vandy's backs 43 yards for a touchdown.

A high school All-American tackle at Central, Dick has been praised by Georgia's Head Coach Vince Dooley for his defensive performances against Alabama and Vanderbilt.

George will probably move into a starting role next year for the Bulldogs.

Steve Bevil, '63, and Jerry Shuford, '61, are on Vanderbilt's football squad. Jerry, number one punter for the Commodores, is ranked as one of the best in the nation. Steve plays defensive half-back and returns punts for the Commodores.

Terry Parks, also a Central graduate, is playing halfback for Tennessee Tech. His coach said that he is the best breakaway runner the Eagles have had in a long while.

Charles Glenn, '63, plays first string tackle for Auburn, but he will be out for the rest of the season with a leg injury.

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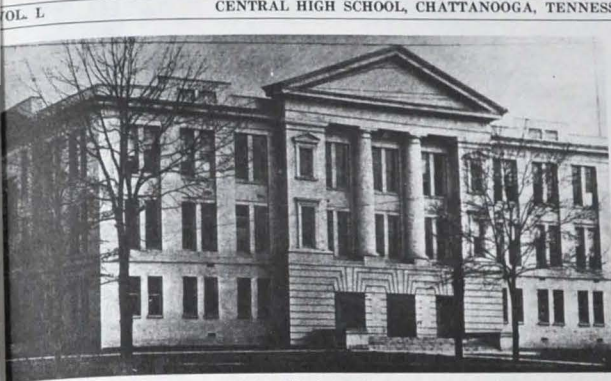
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## Central High May Lose Long-Held Accreditation Under Present Situation

By Bobby Goza

Chattanooga Central High, which has been accredited for more than forty-six consecutive years, is in danger of losing its long-held and well-deserved accreditation.

This immediate danger looms before the school not because of an inferior faculty, Central has long been noted for its well-qualified and dedicated faculty, but because space-age subjects are being taught in an obsolete, well-worn building of the "horse and buggy" era.

In April, 1964, a committee from the Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges, the recognized accrediting organization in the South, made an evaluative study of Central. The committee warned that loss of accreditation will occur unless major repairs and improvements are undertaken on a new school building built.

The major repairs listed as necessary for a safe and modern Central would cost well over \$500,000, according to one estimate, and these changes wouldn't last very long. Also new ones would constantly crop up, thus making Central a continual, expensive drain on the county.

Many of the changes listed are of major proportion. Central's rotunda, a long honored Ponder tradition, would become a flue in case of a major fire, helping to spread it quickly; it, as well as the eight other stairways, will have to be enclosed.

The steam boilers will have to be replaced soon; this would require bulldozing Woodward Avenue and knocking out a gigantic hole in one of the walls just to be able to get them in.

Money for the repairs of Central, or other county schools, or money for a new building is not available in county funds. At present, the future of Central depends upon money raised by a local sales tax or a bond issue, either of which must be voted by area citizens.

SINCE 1907—Shown above is a picture of Central in her earlier days, the community for 58 years, and the building is now the middle section of the present-day Central.

## Student Delivers Speech At Bellamy Presentation

The following is the speech presented by Bobby Burns, Central's official delegate to the Bellamy Award presentation at Pierre S. duPont High School, Wilmington, Delaware:

As Central's representative, I bring greetings from the Volunteer State of Tennessee and extend congratulations to duPont High School.

Today there is no North, South, East, or West in the Bellamy tradition—all are dedicated to "one nation indivisible with liberty and justice for all."

Dedication and united effort have brought honor to our country and to the Bellamy Award schools.

How well I recall asking a big wheel at school "What is the Bellamy Award?" He had difficulty explaining a 50-year record of achievement to a dumb sophomore. After being a part of our presentation ceremony and feeling a lump in my throat as we received the Bellamy Flag, I now understand our great American heritage and why honor is synonymous with the Central spirit.

Since 1907 it has inspired our athletic teams to win seven state championships and a tie for the honor in 1964. It has inspired our Digest to win the Columbia Press Award for excellence.

This summer the president and vice-president of our Student Council were selected by the National Association to participate in a project of international living in Europe. Also we have won 13 freedom foundation awards—2 in 1964, one for an editorial "Is Patriotism Obsolete" and the other for a project on Americanism. Our school was rated superior in 1964 by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Consistently, Central High School has been unexcelled in the range of her curriculum, in the scope of her athletic programs, in the

thoroughness of her scholarship, and in the achievements of her graduates.

In recognition of our Principal's excellent administrative ability, the National Association of Secondary Schools and Principals recently elected Mr. Millsaps to the executive committee. If the precedence is followed, Mr. Millsaps will be president of the association in 1971.

Just as united efforts of our principal, student body, and alumni have brought many honors to Central, today duPont is experiencing its crowning hour of educational excellence.

## 14 Students Join Central's Senate For School Year

Fourteen new members were added to the Senate at a recent meeting, senior Judy Grese, president of this organization, has announced.

The new members are seniors Cheryl White, Eddie Lively, Mullie LeNoir, and Emily Hunt; juniors Nancy Auerswald, Mary Hawk, Bobby Goza, Paula Hart, Don Ezelle; and sophomores Nancy Averitt, Ruth Core, Frank Goforth, Mike McCoy, and Jane Meyer.

Open meetings are held by the Senate on the first Tuesday of every month at 7 o'clock in Central's Nelson Hall. Anyone who wishes to attend these meetings is invited to hear debates on timely issues of interest such as capital punishment, fairness of rules governing the student body, and other topics concerning local and national issues.

Central wishes to express sympathy to Mr. J. Pope Dyer in the loss of his sister and to Charles Salmond, junior, in the loss of his mother.

## Junior High Pills Choose Favorites For 1966 Annual

Dottie Wheeler, Leo Nance, Pattie Dukes, and Willie Foster were recently elected as the class favorites from the seventh and eighth grades, respectively, for the 1965-66 Champion.

Dottie came to Central from Eastdale Elementary School this year, and Leo entered Central from Lakeside Elementary School.

Pattie came to Central from East Ridge, where she attended school last year. She also holds the position of secretary of the eighth grade class. Willie, who is in his second year at Central, is also the vice-president of his class.

This is the third year that class personalities have been elected. This practice was initiated in 1963 when for the first time a special section of the Champion was dedicated to the seventh and eighth grades.

The class favorites are chosen by an election at the same time as the class officers. Nominations and the actual voting by secret ballots take place through the English classes.



CLASS FAVORITES—Pictured in one of their favorite pastimes are the junior high class favorites. From left are Leo Nance and Dottie Wheeler, seventh grade, and Pattie Dukes and Willie Foster, eighth grade.

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## Mr. Bales Plans Series of Shows In Talent Search

The first two in a series of talent programs were presented on October 14 and November 24, and others are scheduled for December 9, January 19, and February 16, announced Mr. Morris Bales, coordinator for the shows.

"New and different talent needs to be discovered at Central. Quite often the students who try out for their first shows are appearing for their talent time on the stage," said Mr. Bales. Various acts that will be presented include singers, dancers, comedy skits, rock 'n roll bands, and pianists.

"Many possible prospects could be discovered and used as material for Champion Night," continued Mr. Bales. Champion Night is a talent program presented at Central to help pay for the cost of the Champion, Central's yearbook.

## Central's Council Elects Members To Area Cabinet

Senior Bobby Slaten and junior Shirley Scruggs were recently elected by the Student Council to serve, along with the president, Aaron McInturf, on the Inter-County Council of Student Councils.

"The Inter-County Council was organized last year with the purpose of aiding the member schools with their problems," explained Aaron. Schools participating in this are all city, county, and private institutions that have a student council organization and are a member of the Tennessee Association of Student Councils.

This group meets once a month at one of the member schools. Central plans to have the November meeting. Brainerd was host for the September meeting, and Bradley for the October meeting.

The three delegates are supposed to be at each meeting, but any other student council members or club advisers may also attend.

"Some tentative plans for this year have already been made," commented Aaron. The schools are hoping to arrange a student exchange program for one day. This is, according to Aaron, where one school exchanges a student with another and these students go through a regular school day.

"Later on in the year," continued Aaron, "the council plans to bring into their schools well-known speakers. Also the group anticipates sponsoring a social for all student council members."



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## A Great Heritage But . . .

A lack of appropriate facilities has hampered the steady growth and continual excellence of Central High School for many years.

For example band practice is set for 7:30 one evening. Senior play practice is set for the same night. Because both can not use the stage, a conflict develops and somebody has to change his plans and is thrown off schedule.

For about ten years this has been a real problem. It does not affect only the band and the dramatics departments. The need for a handroom large enough to accommodate the band is only an example of the needs provided by a building that is too old.

Central was built in 1907. The students are proud of their heritage, but the building is not going to last forever. After 58 years of service, it has become obsolete.

This problem's effect on Central's high standard of education is alarming. The accreditation is being threatened by a building that is just too old. Are the patrons and friends of the school going to let this need for a new building cause Central to lose accreditation? Will they let a school among the first in Tennessee to be accredited lose everything for which it has strived for so long?

The only possible solution is to build a new school. With new, enlarged facilities and better equipment, Central can continue to be one of the top schools in the country. Without this Central will soon not be operating at all. —D.W.

## They Ask Only A Chance

Talent is something not everyone can have but everyone should be able to appreciate.

During the year several talent programs have been scheduled to entertain you and to give talented students a chance to perform before a large audience.

Possibly a student may be appearing before an audience as large as Central's student body for the first time or possibly for the first time before any audience. Under these circumstances nervousness is understandable and perhaps the performance may not be as good as the person is capable of doing.

Your personal tastes may not be for the particular type of music, dance, or comedy being presented, but you should still listen attentively out of courtesy for the person on stage. If you could not do better you should not criticize the efforts of another, but you should be empathetic with the students performing.

There have been several groups that have gotten their start on Central's stage. Rick Cooke and Bob Gaston of the Carriage House Singers first started singing together at talent shows.

A talent show can entertain you; it can provide an audience for a willing performer. It might even provide a start for a good group. All these people ask is a chance.

**In Memoriam:** Edna King Cross built in her life time a monument more magnificent and enduring than any that could be built by the hands of men, for she is enshrined in the hearts and minds of all who knew her. Her quiet solicitude, understanding, and counsel enriched and strengthened the lives of her students. She was a daytime mother and confidant. Her memory will always be cherished and her name honored as a part of what was and is the best of Central High School.

**Editor's Note:** Memorial written by former student Roy A. Scroggs.

Miss Cross, who taught American history at Central for thirty-eight and one-half years, died October 10, 1965.

# Spotlight on Seniors . . .

By Sue James



Suzanne Ruhlman

## Just Talkin'

By Virginia Godsey

"Education should be preparation for living . . . it should be the polishing of every talent each child has."

—Anne Allen

Are you still full of chill and hot dogs from the chill supper, or does the talk between your parents and teachers still ring loud in your ears? Our thanks also go to the ROTC for the precisioned pass-in-review and the colorful presentation of sponsors.

Besides seeing the striking ROTC uniforms, Centralites have surely seen the Gym Staff uniforms of brown and yellow, the black skirt and vest with a white blouse of the Guidance Staff, and the newest uniform of the Tri-Hi-Y. This new uniform consists of a navy blue skirt; red, white, or blue blazer with the club's monogram; and a white blouse.



Virginia Godsey

Using her talents after high school graduation is Ruby Will, host who has recently been named the associate editor for the Collegian, East Tennessee State University's paper. Ruby is a sophomore and the position given her is a very unusual one for an underclassman to receive. She also represented ETSU at the Southern Universities Student Government Association, October 15-16, in Tallahassee, Florida.

Several 1965 boys grade were rushed into the University of Chattanooga's fraternities this year. The list included Wayne Funk, E. G. McCarrison, John Edge, and Jerry Shropshire from Kappa Sigma; and Corky Meyer, Terry Powell, and Earl Kelle from Lambda Chi Alpha.

To welcome the newly elected representatives and acquaint them with its executive members was the purpose of the Student Council's cookout at Camp Dixie, October 19.

Well, Central's girls are pretty sturdy, so maybe things will soon be back to normal — until the test is given next spring. And with the merry spring shall come happy thoughts and bulging biceps for the fair maiden.



Larry Shelley

## Orchids and Onions

Orchids to . . . Senior Play . . . The Ponderettes for the . . . all who supported open house.

Onions to . . . students who . . . Adorning the striped cap is a red . . . doesn't believe Central is in . . . has completed the Spooner . . . of a new building . . . who have a talent and have . . . desire to share it in school . . . grams.

The word is versatile. Larry Shelley and Suzanne Ruhlman are excellent synonyms.

## Unfit Take Fitness Tests

By Pat McCarty

Have you noticed how much difficulty the girls seem to be having in just walking lately? Have you heard the moaning and groaning while climbing steps? Have you noted the unorthodox manner in which girls are holding their legs as if in imaginary slings? The simple reason they all begining to develop the appearance of Olympic stars is that they have been blessed by Physical Fitness Tests.

The primary purpose of the test is to see how physically fit you are, but somehow it's managed to become a matter of endurance self-control. How much ridicule can you endure after falling down the Shuttle Relay before losing your self-control and throwing blocks at the other girls?

Since you probably haven't been privileged enough to witness one of these sessions, let me give you a brief look at a gym class during one.

The first thunderous roar you hear is the girls rushing into the dressing rooms to clad themselves in their snowy white gym togs and begin their gymnastic feats. On the gym floor you'll see three lines of girls. In front are the real athletes who are eager for the teacher to see how agile and talented they are. On the back row, which strangely seems to be the longest, is the unco-ordinated soul and her unco-ordinated buddies who plan to count by fives while doing sit-ups. The middle row consists of those too modest for the front or who haven't discovered the back row technique.

Most underclassmen survived ordeal only to face an even bigger problem. They must spend the few days thinking of some plausible alibi for the unflattering "shots" that they will have to live with their demanding friends.

## Volunteers Fulfill Jobs In Hospital

Several girls from Central work at Barones Erlanger Hospital as members of the Junior Hospital Auxiliary.

This volunteer organization is better known as the Candy Strippers because of their pink-and-white striped uniforms.

Candy Strippers from Central are Sandra Anderson, Linda Barnes, Anne Bell, Wanda Berryhill, Betty Blaneett, Debbie Carroll, Carolyn Ellis, Pam Ezelle, Hope Evans, Mary June Evans, Ruth Finch, and Virginia Godsey.

Lana Green, Diane Hood, Margie McGee, Esther McNeill, Barbara Tinsack, Pat Pickett, Wanda Ray, Barbara Scoggins, Peggy Sprayberry, Susan Thurston, Theora Wheeler, Ava Wilhite, and Linda Yaw. Peggy Sprayberry serves as vice-president of the organization at Erlanger.

One nurse, when asked the duties of the Candy Strippers, replied simply, "They're our legs." To be specific, the girls serve meal trays, feed patients, make beds, supply requisitions and prescriptions, escort patients to departments, and run personal errands for patients and nurses.

The girls earn caps for fifty hours of service, and chevrons for each subsequent hundred hours. Adorning the striped cap is a red tassel, which signifies that the girl has completed the Spooner course, or the training course. This is both a learning and an orientation period in which the girls learn their way around the hospital as well as correct hospital procedures.

## Tri-Hi-Y Makes Phone Directory

The Tri-Hi-Y, a girls' service club, is sponsoring the compilation and publication of the Hello Central as one of their projects for the 1965-66 school term," states Emily Hunt, chairman of the project.

Members of the club stay after school on Tuesdays and Wednesdays to arrange, in order for printing, the names, addresses, and phone numbers of the students attending Central this year.

The club's executive officers are Glenda Ruby, president; Ginger Brooks, vice-president; Emily Hunt, secretary; Patti Hill, treasurer; and Hope Evans, chaplain. Other projects for the Tri-Hi-Y include a bake sale and a hay ride.

## Support Your PTSA



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CHARGE—David Stone, at the top of the stairs, who's convinced he's Theodore Roosevelt, is shown rehearsing one of the scenes from "Arsenic and Old Lace" with some of the other members of the cast. Pictured from left are Ginger Brooks, Glenda Ruby, David, Aaron McInturff, and Inman Jenkins.

## Miss Derryberry Tours Museums During Vacation

Miss Mary Lou Derryberry, head of the art department, spent almost three weeks of her summer vacation making a tour of museums of paintings and sculptures.

"Most of these places I had already seen," explained Miss Derryberry, "but many had new, modern additions."

Some of the main museums she visited were the Boston Museum of Fine Arts; the New York Museum of Modern Arts; and several museums of fine arts, modern arts, and contemporary crafts in Philadelphia. She also toured museums in Baltimore. In Washington she saw the National Gallery, Phillips Memorial Gallery, and museums of modern and oriental arts.

Miss Derryberry saw many new buildings in New York City and Boston, along with the restoration of historical sections in Boston and Philadelphia.

"Seeing reproductions of paintings in magazines and photographs of buildings is informative; but to get a true idea of painting and sculpture and architecture, it is necessary to see the real thing," commented Miss Derryberry.

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## Six Classes Elect Council Delegates

Class representatives to the Student Council have been announced by Miss Mildred Major, adviser. Representatives and their classes are Elaine Burke, Eddie Lively, John Mitchell, Sharon Puraley, and Larry Tallant, senior class; Mary Hawk, Betty Miles, Phil Navel, and Johnny Shoochart, junior class; and Nancy Averitt, Elaine Barger, and Gary Hamrick, sophomore class.

David Ashley, Ricky Holder, and Jimmy Indermill, freshman class; Steve Hales, eighth grade; and Fred Evans, seventh grade.

The representatives were elected on the basis of dependability and scholarship, which requires each member to have a "C" average. "Several who received majority votes did not qualify scholastically," stated Miss Major.

These delegates automatically become executive members of the Student Council and will represent their classes at the meetings held on Wednesdays at 8:15 in Room 301.

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## 'Arsenic and Old Lace' Relies On Back Stagers

By Barbara Scoggins

There's more to the senior play, "Arsenic and Old Lace," than meets the eye. Behind the curtains there's a lot of confusion and uproar made by the people who usually are never seen or heard of, the production staff.

The production of the play creates many jobs. For each job there must be a reliable person to direct each particular position. The jobs and people who perform them are property committee chairman, Cheryl Green and co-chairman, Hope Evans; stage setting committee chairman, Pave Glenn; make-up and costumes committee chairman, Charlene Evans; and promoters, Barbara Scoggins and Darlene Puckett.

Pam Blaylock, the student director, is in charge of the production staff as well as helping Mrs. Marcus Leger, speech and drama teacher and director of the play, produce this three-act comedy.

Centralites will remember Pam as playing the delightful role of Mrs. Webb in last year's junior play, "Our Town."

Mrs. Leger states that Pam is a very reliable and responsible girl and that she is well-suited for her part as student director.

In "Arsenic and Old Lace" two charming, little old ladies, portrayed by Glenda Ruby and Ginger Brooks, are humorously insane.

One of the activities that goes on in the house of Martha and Abby Brewster is the poisoning of lonely old men with an inviting glass of homemade elderberry wine that has a pinch of arsenic.

There are fourteen characters in all, and each one adds his bit of humor to the play.

Mrs. Leger emphasized, "It's a challenge to the Central High Players in the fact that it moves with a very rapid pace."

The play will be presented on November 19 at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium. Admission will be 75 cents.

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**DEFENSIVE EFFORT**—The Central defense, which has played a big role for the Pounders this year, helped lead the team to a victory over the Red Bank Lions. Shown are Ed Hudson (20), Ed Austin (88), and Steve Carroll (66).

# Purples To Meet Pioneers

## Pounders On Top In State Ratings; Stomp Lions 29-7

By Terry Bouldin

Tomorrow night at 8 o'clock, the Purple Pounders will entertain the East Ridge Pioneers at Chamberlain Field in the fifth HIL game of the season.

The Pounders, who are ranked number one in the state by both the Associated Press and the United Press International, are leading the HIL with a 4-0 record.

Mark Franklin, Pioneer head coach commented, "We think it will be an interesting game for the on-looking fans, and Chamberlain Field will be packed."

Leading the Pioneers will be standout guard Larry Gutshall, fullback Marvin Combs, and wing-back Mike Wheeler.

East Ridge will be out to avenge a 19-0 defeat which the Pounders handed them last year on a wet field.

The Pioneers, who in past years used only a single-wing offense, have developed a multiple offensive attack.

Terry Champion, who missed the Bradley and Brainerd games because of an injury, will be in action playing guard on offense and line-backer on defense. The remainder of the Pounder defensive team will include ends Ed Austin and Gary Willmon, tackles Ron Minnis and Gary Locke, middle guard Steve Carroll, linebacker Bruce Elrod, rover Phil Lewis, and Denny Painter, Ed Hudson, and Bobby Slaten in the secondary.

Buzz Adams, a junior halfback, should be seeing a lot of action in tomorrow night's battle. He has been playing offensive halfback in several games.

October 15, the Pounders dropped HIL challenger Red Bank 29-7 at Chamberlain Field. The Purples ground attack, led by quarterback Larry Shelley, Lewis, and Hudson, amassed 18 first downs and 261 yards.

# Central Grid Managers Sacrifice Time, Effort

By Tommy Braddock

Throughout the years football managers have often gone unrecognized for the time and effort they spend working the team; it is time this era came to an end and for the people to receive the praise they deserve.

There are three managers backing up Central's highly rated football team. The head manager is Ronald Childers and his assistants are Clindon Norris and Jack Barden.

Since the first week of August these boys have worked diligently five and six days a week in order to allow practice sessions to go smoothly as possible. The tasks performed by Ronald, Clindon, and Jack are numerous and tiresome.

Issuing and cleaning equipment, mopping floors, mending cuts, bruises, and running errands but a few of their various jobs.

They work hard, but there are many highlights and fringe benefits attached to the positions. One of these benefits is the fellowship with the members of the squad. Also exciting experiences on a trip add to the good times a manager has.

After two years of service a manager receives a varsity letter. This is presented by the coach staff in appreciation for the assistance given by each manager.

Managers are very important because a football team can function properly without the aid of any player or coach will say. Few fans realize how devoted the boys are. They give as much more time to the game as any other players on the field.

Searching...

## Behind The Scenes

With David Wilson



David

### Not Good, Outstanding

Nearly every first string football player is good at his job no matter where he goes to school. To play first string at any position at Central one doesn't have to be good... he has to be outstanding.

Ed Hudson is outstanding but not at just one position. His offensive play is terrific. At halfback he can run as well as any back we have seen this year or last year or even the year before that.

He ranks as one of the top pass receivers around and has been quarterback Larry Shelley's favorite target for three years.

Hudson's punting has improved steadily in two years. At practice he has boomed punts consistently for something like 45 yards per boot. After the Bradley game, which turned out to be a real offensive battle, Backfield Coach Jack Archer said Ed's punting was one of the few bright spots of the game.

After putting opponents in a hole with his punting, Hudson's outstanding defensive play helps to keep them there or at least not let them score.

Against Bradley, he made a game-saving tackle inside the Pounder's 5-yard line when the Bear's ball-carrier seemed completely out of reach. His defensive play was not only a deciding factor in the Bradley game but also has been a major part of every game thus far.

### Not The Only Outstanding Player

No, Ed Hudson isn't the only Central player who is outstanding. He isn't the only one who wins games or even holds the other team's scoring down. For the Purple Pounders work as a whole. Each Central player has a job to do. Each job is just as important as the next. No one player is responsible for victory or for defeat. But Ed Hudson, along with all the others, does his share to make Central football as great as it is; and that is all anyone can expect.

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**HOMECOMING QUEEN** — One of these candidates will be crowned 1965 Homecoming Queen at the Central-Notre Dame game next Friday night, November 12. From left are Sharon Richards, Cheryl White, Linda Dahl, Marie Smith, and Ginger Brooks.

## Seniors Elect Candidates For Homecoming Queen

Candidates for the queen of Homecoming, which is on November 12, were recently announced by Mrs. Flora Ware, secretary-treasurer of Central's Alumni Association.

The candidates are seniors Ginger Brooks, Linda Dahl, Sharon Richards, Marie Smith, and Cheryl White. They were nominated in the senior English classes by secret ballot. The entire student body will vote on the queen.

Homecoming will be held at Chamberlain Field with the Purple Pounders playing against the Notre Dame Irish. Mr. Floyd Fuller, president of the alumni association, will crown the queen during the half-time festivities.

### Candidates' Activities

Ginger is president of FHA; vice-president of Tri-Hi-Y, Guidance Staff, and Bible Club; treasurer of the Honor Society and Senate; secretary-treasurer of the String Ensemble; and news editor of the Digest. She is also in the Student Council, Spanish Club, Foundettes, Gym Staff, Miller's Teen Board, senior play cast, and a military sponsor.

Cheryl is picture editor of the Digest, president of the Guidance Staff, vice-president of the senior class, program chairman of FFA, social chairman of the Student Council, and points chairman of Tri-Hi-Y. She also belongs to Miller's Teen Board, Gym Staff, and Senate, was a representative to Girl's State, and is a military sponsor.

Marie is head cheerleader, program chairman of the Senate, and a member of the Gym Staff and Miller's Teen Board.

Linda is president of the FBLA, program chairman of the Student Council, secretary of both the Senate and the senior class, and a military sponsor. She is also in the Tri-Hi-Y, Gym Staff, and Pounderettes.

Sharon is a member of the Student Council, Gym Staff, Tri-Hi-Y, Spanish Club, and Bible Club and is senior class treasurer.

### Alumni Banquet

The Alumni Banquet will be at the Provident Building on November 11 at 7 o'clock at a charge of \$2 per plate.

## Centralites Aid Red Cross Drive For Vietnamese

Central students aided in a Red Cross drive by filling sixty 13x12 bags with needed articles for South Vietnamese children, announces, Mrs. Eva Spaulding, sponsor for Central's chapter.

The purpose of the drive, which began on October 1, was to help the South Vietnamese children that have been put out of their homes and into refugee centers. Each homeroom was asked to fill at least one bag with such useful items as pocket combs, soap, wash cloths, small toys for the boys and girls, mirrors, pencils, ribbons, crayons, tooth brushes, needles, thread, and scarves.

With the wars going on in their country, it is hard for the Vietnamese people to obtain necessities. For this reason the Red Cross workers in that country sent local Chapter Houses a request for these items.

"I am very pleased with the number of items contributed by the students," said Mrs. Spaulding.

Officers of Central's Red Cross, which is a subordinate chapter, are Joe Elfgren, president; Patsy Cole, secretary; Patti Romans, treasurer; and Teresa Eidson, chaplain.

## Cash Needs For Building Unavailable

By Bobby Goza

Central needs a new school building, and though present funds are sufficient there are several ways to raise the needed money.

A new building would cost approximately one and three fourths million dollars on a shoestring budget, and part of this could be raised by selling the presently occupied building and accompanying lands.

One individual's estimate of the worth of Central's school plant is about \$700,000; this could be converted into ready cash easily. These are the assets that could probably be converted into cash: present building and land it is on, \$150,000; Bales Field, \$150,000; ROTC building, \$80,000; Frawley Field, \$200,000; Glenwood football practice field, \$200,000; making a total of \$680,000.

There are two ways to get the rest of the money. One is to have a one-cent local sales tax, which would net about four million dollars. Of the four million, a minimum of one million could possibly be for county educational purposes. How much more than this would have to be agreed upon by the city and county jointly. This one million, plus the cash from the assets listed above, could be sufficient to build a new Central; but other county schools need help, too.

The alternative method is general school bonds for the amount needed. Bonds would have to be issued for twice the amount needed since the county and city schools would divide the money evenly between them.

## Future Teachers of America To Sponsor Education Week

By Ava Wilhite

The Future Teachers of America, sponsored by Mr. J. Pope Dyer, head of the social science department, has scheduled three assembly programs in observance of American Education Week, which is November 7-13.

### Assembly Speakers

Dr. Robert Abernathy, director of field service at Middle Tennessee State University, will speak Tuesday, November 9, on education.

"The Moral and Spiritual Values of Education" will be the topic of a panel discussion in an assembly program Wednesday, November 10. Leading ministers in the area will participate in this panel. They are Dr. Ralph Mohney of Centenary Methodist Church, Dr. L. J. Thompson of the First Baptist Church, and Dr. J. Fred Johnson of Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

Congressman Bill Brock, Republican representative from the third district of Tennessee, will speak Thursday, November 11. His topic will be "The Cultivation of Citizenship." Congressman Brock, who is a native of Chattanooga, attended McCallie School here. He is one of several Chattanoogaans included in "Who's Who in America."

### Teacher Appreciation Day

Teacher Appreciation Day is a traditional part of Central's observance of American Education Week. The Future Teachers are planning their annual presentation of an apple to each member of the faculty on this day.

The purpose for this is to show appreciation to the teachers for their service and high educational standards. The definite date of Teacher Appreciation Day has not yet been decided.

Another tentative plan is that ten members of the Future Teach-

ers may be able to serve as substitute teachers for one day at East Ridge Elementary School. This will enable the teachers of the East Ridge school to be relieved to confer with parents.

"American Education Week is an opportunity for youth, parents, and teachers to become better acquainted with the opportunities and needs of education in our nation," stated Mr. Dyer.

### FTA Purposes

The purposes of the Future Teachers of America are to cultivate interest in teaching as a career and to help students to learn about the teaching profession, its opportunities, and its important role in democracy.

## Seniors Receive Honors On NMSQT

Seniors David Lawrence, Glenda Ruby, Pam Smith, and Billy Morgan have received Letters of Commendation for their high performance on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

They are among the 38,000 across the nation recognized for scoring in the top two per cent of students who will complete high school in 1966. Though they cannot compete any further for a National Merit Scholarship, their names will be sent to other scholarship organizations.

Mr. John Stalnaker, president of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, recently said, "In a rigorous competition like the Merit Program, it is unavoidable that many fine students will miss being named finalists by a narrow margin. Nevertheless, the student in this situation is very capable and deserves generous recognition for his distinguished effort."



**MERIT SCHOLARSHIP**—Principal W. Hobart Millsaps is shown presenting Letters of Commendation from the Merit Scholarship Test to four Central students. From left are Mr. Millsaps, Billy Morgan, Glenda Ruby, Pam Smith, and David Lawrence.



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## Spotlight on Seniors...



Bobby Leonard Janie Harless

By Sue James

"You meet the nicest people Central..." That's not exactly the way the song goes, but the sentiment itself is loaded with hidden meanings.

Bobby

All nice Centralites don't get around town on souped-up Hondas, but one Central boy can be found practically anytime exercising mechanical prowess by working his Yamaha. Bobby Leonard has acquired a sort of zipping-around reputation even when he's standing still. It could be attributed to the fact that he is involved in numerous activities here at school. He is a member of the Senate and holds offices of band captain, Hi-Y president, and military band captain.

A Yamaha isn't going to be the center of Bobby's future by any means. Next fall he wishes to enroll at TTU to study engineering.

Janie

Janie Harless, Bobby's co-worshiper, doesn't lend a helping hand merely passing tools to the mechanic, but rather assists him in his duties as band captain. Janie is the band sponsor. She is a member of the Tri-Hi-Y Student Council.

A great deal of Janie's spare time is spent in sewing. She practices completed her wardrobe. She jokingly comments that at the rate she's going at, probably be a professional dress designer by the time this appears in print.

Upon graduation, Janie plans to enter TTU where she will concentrate on courses related to elementary education.

### Centralites Sound Off... Social Events—Yea or Nay

In order for a school to have a high spirit, a student should take part in all activities connected with his school. By taking part in these activities, the student has the opportunity of making his school better, meeting more of his classmates,



David and Aaron are developing responsibilities in himself. If he doesn't take part in school activities, he is not only hurting himself but the school as well.

During the year the classes and clubs at Central sponsor numerous activities. Some of these may be used as means to raise money to carry out worthwhile projects which would benefit our school, our community, while others may be purely for the enjoyment of the members of these organizations. If these functions don't receive our support, they may have to be discontinued thus depriving future students of activities which past Centralites have been able to enjoy. Therefore, in order to preserve these privileges and keep up the Central tradition, we need to give them our fullest support.

Aaron McIntruff Social activities are an important aspect of every student's progress at Central. Aside from developing scholastically and physically, advancing socially and emotionally is also important. This development takes time and cannot be achieved overnight. That is why it is necessary to begin now in constructing healthy social lives by supporting and attending social functions sponsored by the school.



Linda cannot be achieved overnight. That is why it is necessary to begin now in constructing healthy social lives by supporting and attending social functions sponsored by the school.

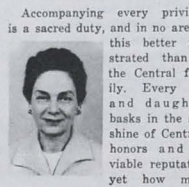
We have dances and school activities because some students are willing and have enough Central spirit to attend these functions and support them wholeheartedly. It is the purpose of every Central student to exemplify that spirit which is the unifying point of our school. Exemplification of true spirit is the chief reason for supporting school activities.



Jane Meyer Central is a wonderful school that has great school spirit, but the only way we are going to hold on to these valuable possessions is to show an activated interest in our school. We, as students, must give support to the school in its every endeavor.



Vivian Grese This support does not stop with social functions — this is the beginning.



Miss Mildred Major Accompanying every privilege is a sacred duty, and in no area is this better illustrated than in the Central family. Every son and daughter basks in the sunshine of Central's honors and enviable reputation, yet how many are loyal to Central's activities? If each would give his best effort, every facet of our school activity program could be a number one. Then the spirit that permeates our best pep meeting of the year would be the barometer of our loyalty.

## Girls Give Assistance In Guidance

Fourteen girls, who were selected to serve as members of Central's Guidance Staff, give an hour a day assisting with the work of the department.

These girls help in registering new students, monitoring group tests, helping compile data from these tests and serving as guides for new students.

Recently the girls of the staff selected their officers. They are Cheryl White, president; Ginger Brooks, vice-president; Linda Sells, secretary; Linda Yow, treasurer; Ethel Eller, chaplain; and Teri Tinker, social chairman.

"Mr. Hale and Mr. Brown and I are all gratified by the work of the girls on the staff this year," comments Mrs. Myrvin Okrasinski, guidance counselor. "They are industrious and co-operative, and they exhibit a friendliness of manner which makes other students (and parents, too) feel 'at home' in the guidance office."

The staff is screened and selected by the guidance director, Mr. James Hale, and counselors, Mr. Donald Brown and Mrs. Okrasinski, for such qualities as reliability, trustworthiness, and typing ability. "It is important that the girls be trustworthy, possess good personalities, and have an air of openness about them," states Mr. Brown.



OFFICE SCENE — Shown are Central's busy secretaries. From left are Miss Christina Coppinger, Mrs. Pauline M. Ellis, and Mrs. Anna Dyer.

## Foreign Clubs Announce New Officers, Projects

By Barbara Scoggins

The old Latin proverb, "One half of the world knows not how the other half lives," is true today because many high school students' knowledge of other countries is limited; so the foreign language clubs are formed to help enrich students' views on far-away lands.

Spanish Club

In the El Circulo Español, the Spanish Club, Pam Blaylock leads the club officers as president. The other officers are Jayne Funk, vice-president; Pat McCarty, secretary; Barbara Scoggins, treasurer; Sharon Richards, chaplain; and Wes Painter and Inman Jenkins, sergeants-at-arms.

Miss Mary Ellen Rice, Spanish Club sponsor, explained that one of the club's projects will be to correspond with teenagers in Spain and the Latin American countries and that, also, they would have their annual festival during Pan-American Week.

French Club

To head the L'Alliance-Francaise, the French Club, is Lynn Butson, president. The other officers are vice-president, Frank Goforth; secretary, Lynda Sed-

man; treasurer, Vicki Hale; and chaplain, Carolyn Smith. L'Alliance - Francaise, meaning the French Alliance, is sponsored by Mrs. Rene Hufft, French and Latin teacher. Mrs. Hufft stated that the tentative plans for the club are taking different periods in France's history and enlarging the backgrounds of the students by discussing the country and creating related projects.

Latin Club

Mrs. Hufft is also sponsor of the O.V.E.Q. — Junior Classical League, the Latin Club. The officers of the club are president, Denny Painter; vice-president, Kathy McQueen; secretary, Phyllis Butler; and treasurer, Gary Reynolds.

The O.V.E.Q., meaning "the best 26," has tentative plans for studying about the Roman and Greek influences on modern day life and reading more literature connected with these countries.

## Able Secretaries Handle Varied Jobs For School

By Sherry Scruggs

Maintaining the school records and keeping the office in an orderly state of affairs are Miss Christina Coppinger, secretary, and Mrs. Anna Dyer and Mrs. Pauline Ellis, registrars.

Miss Coppinger

Miss Coppinger is a graduate of Sale Creek High School and McKenzie Business College. Much of her work is general office business — she prepares the time sheets for the teachers, types up the absentee lists, and compiles the bus drivers' reports and monthly reports.

Miss Coppinger, who has been at Central for 24 years, states "I enjoy working at Central and working with the teachers and the students."

Mrs. Ellis

One of the registrars is Mrs. Ellis. She graduated from Celeste Henkel High School in Statesville, North Carolina, and Lenoir Rhyne College in Hickory, North Carolina. She keeps records of students' credits, and helps seniors fill in their high school records on their college entrance forms. Mrs. Ellis also does most of the work concerned with Principal Millsaps correspondence.

Since she has been at Central for about 11 years, Mrs. Ellis has observed enough to say, "I have never seen such loyalty to a school as the students and alumni hold for Central."

Mrs. Dyer

Mrs. Dyer is the third but not the least important of the trio. Although she does some secretarial work, her duties don't stop here.

She has the responsibility of recording the grades and keeping records of each student. Mrs. Dyer is an alumna of Central and attended Middle Tennessee State University. She has been serving Central for about 18 years.

Some of the other equipment includes a controlled reader and a tachistoscope, both of which are used with film strips; reading accelerators, which force concentration and improve eye movements; and SRA reading materials to improve comprehension. Some students in the fourth period study hall attend classes on various days. These are separated into two groups: one for improving basic reading skills and the other for increasing reading rate and preparing for further education. "Other classes are being taught in reading, some of which are considered as the students' English classes," continued Mrs. Still.

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## Chemistry Pupils Learn By Doing

A new approach to high school chemistry, Chem Study, is being taught for the second consecutive year by Dr. Edward A. Owens, head of Central's science department.

When asked about Chem Study, Dr. Owens commented, "While Chem Study may be somewhat more difficult for the average student than the conventional approach to chemistry, this handicap is offset by the effectiveness of experimentation and discovery in the laboratory prior to the discussion of concepts and principles. I feel that the college bound student is much better prepared for college chemistry, and at the same time, the needs of the student who is terminating his formal education at the high school level are adequately met."

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# Purples Travel To Knoxville

## Pounders To Play Knoxville Central In Strong Rivalry

By Terry Bouldin

Hoping to remain unbeaten in Tennessee, tonight the Purple Pounders will travel to Knoxville to clash with their traditional rivals, the Bobcats of Knoxville Central High School.

The rivalry started in 1962 when the Pounders nosed out the Bobcats by a score of 14-9 in the last game of the season. This victory gave the Pounders the state championship with a 11-0 season record, the first unbeaten, untied team for Head Coach E. B. Etter.

Tonight's game should be quite interesting since both teams scored twenty points against the Smokey Bears of Sevier County. The Bears scored 12 points against the Bobcats, and they were held scoreless by the Pounders.

Frank "Boomer" Boring, the Knox Central coach, has won forty-four games and lost only 16 in seven years of tutoring the Bobcats. His boys will be out to avenge a 20-0 defeat handed them last year by the Pounders.

The Purples should be seeing a lot of Mike Tindell and Kenny Wyrick, a couple of Knox Central running backs, and Pepper Pike and Doug Amis, two top Bobcat linemen. Both Pike and Amis have been named lineman-of-the-week in Knoxville.

Quarterback Larry Shelley will lead the Pounder attack against the Bobcats. Besides Shelley, Phil Lewis, fullback, and Ed Hudson, halfback, will see a lot of duty carrying the pigskin. Hudson is one of Shelley's favorite targets on aerial attacks.

Through the first six-games the Pounder defense, led by Steve Carroll, Ron Minnis and Terry Champion, has given an average of only five points per game to other teams.



LOST EFFORT — Larry Shelley (11) gains yardage before going on to score the only touchdown for the Pounders in their first loss of the season as they were defeated by Gaineville 7-5.

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## Behind The Scenes

With David Wilson



David

### Central's Line Has To Be Tough

Central's Pounders are nearing the end of their season. They have been on top of the Associated Press poll since the first game. The backfield gets most of the credit for the success. They do the ball carrying and the scoring, and they receive most of the publicity. What many fans fail to realize is that an outstanding backfield can do nothing without a line big enough and tough enough and fast enough to hold the defense off.



Coach Stan Farmer

At Central there is one of the best lines around. This is not only true of this year but is a standard at Central which must be met and is, year after year. The greatest reason for this is Mr. Stan Farmer, Central's line coach.

Coach Farmer has been at Central since 1947. A graduate of City High, he is one of the most experienced coaches in the state. He took over the line coaching duties from Mr. Lester Newton, who held the position for 20 years.

### Coach Farmer Makes Them Tough

No one can ever become a lineman until he decides to play just as hard as he can. Not only this, but he has to be aggressive, and tough, as Coach Farmer will tell you. This is his job. He must make these linemen tough enough and aggressive enough to play to win. It's no easy job. It takes a lot of work and a lot of yelling.

Yes, this line of the Pounders is outstanding. It shines in every game. And with Coach Farmer around, it will do this for years to come.

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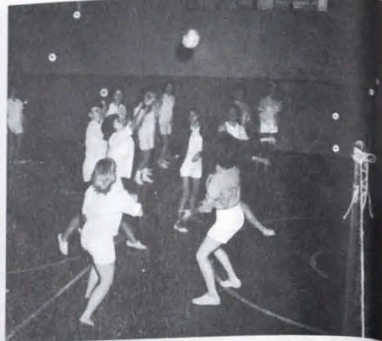


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OVER THE NET — Girl's Gym class seen playing a game of volleyball, part of the physical education program.

## Gym Classes Begin Year By Taking Fitness Tests

By Ginger Brooks

To begin the year in the girls' physical education classes, Mrs. Margaret Hammack and Mrs. Jenny Cox, gym instructors, administered physical fitness tests to all girls enrolled in gym classes.

The test included the 50-yard dash, the 600-yard walk-run, forty-five pull-ups on an isometric bar, twenty-five sit-ups, the standing broad-jump, the shuttle run, and the softball throw.

"At the end of the year, the physical fitness test will again be given the girls," related Mrs. Cox. "Then the girls can tell if they have improved their physical coordination, strength, and endurance."

Now that the tests are over, the girls are engaged in playing volleyball.

Later on there will be volleyball class tournaments. "Spring," commented Mrs. Cox, "Central will have a volleyball team that will participate in county tournaments."

Other activities during this year will include basketball, tumbling, modern and folk rhythms, badminton, tennis, and softball. "With each sport," explained Mrs. Cox, "I will be giving girls study sheets and written skill tests."

"Throughout the year we plan to add new equipment to meet needs," said Mrs. Cox.

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**'ARSENIC AND OLD LACE'**—Some of the cast members of the senior play to be presented tonight are seen taking instructions from the student director, Pam Blaylock. From left are Eddie Terry, Mullie Le Noir, Randy Bettis, Inman Jenkins, Franklin Hicks, and Pam.

## Central Players Present 'Arsenic and Old Lace' In Auditorium at Eight

By Barbara Scoggins

Tonight at 8 o'clock "Arsenic and Old Lace" the senior play will be presented in the Central High auditorium.

The cast includes Glenda Ruby as Abby Brewster; Ginger Brooks as Martha Brewster; Sherri Miller as Elaine Harper; David Stone as Teddy Brewster; Jimmy Lanford as Mortimer Brewster; Inman Jenkins as Jonathan Brewster.

Aaron McInturff as Dr. Einstein; David Walker as Mr. Gibbs; Hal Huddleston as the Rev. Mr. Harper; Mullie LeNoir as Officer O'Hara; Randy Bettis as Officer Brophy; Franklin Hicks as Officer Klein; Eddie Terry as Lieutenant

Witherspoon. Pam Blaylock is the student director.

### Three Act Comedy

"Arsenic and Old Lace" which is directed by Mrs. Ellen P. Leger, is a three-act situation comedy, revolving around the actions of two elderly ladies who have in the past poisoned several lonely old bachelors.

These sweet old ladies, who are sisters, live in an old house which is nestled closely to a community graveyard.

Although this graveyard is close, the sisters prefer burying these homeless old men in the Panama Canal, which actually is located in their basement and supervised by their nephew, who thinks he is Teddy Roosevelt, leader of the Rough Riders.

### Other Characters

Another nephew, who is in love with the minister's daughter, adds his bit of humor to the play as he tries calmly to cope with the problem of his aunts, who insist there is nothing wrong with easing the loneliness of old gentlemen with a pinch of arsenic in a harmless cup of elderberry wine.

Their third nephew and his doctor friend provide the extra bit of comedy and suspense that the play needs to show the audience that most of the characters are really insane.

### Tickets

Tickets may be obtained from the cast members and students in the speech and dramatics classes for 75 cents.

## Four Instructors Gain Experience At Central High

Four practice teachers, Mrs. Carmen Thompson, Mrs. Gail Shalibo, Miss Dian Barkow, and Mr. Robert Wells, are gaining teaching experience at Central while conducting classes in history and psychology this semester.

"I have found that the students are cooperative, friendly, and very nice at Central," said Mrs. Thompson, a senior at the University of Chattanooga, who is teaching American history in Mr. Sam Stoner's second period class.

Mrs. Shalibo, a native of Nashville, Tennessee, is majoring in history at U.C. and will be teaching world history for eight weeks in Mr. Stoner's class.

Miss Barkow, a history major from Oak Ridge, will be teaching in Mr. J. Pope Dyer's psychology classes until January 14. Since she has been at Central, she has found the students "cooperative and the school spirit great."

Mr. Wells, a graduate of Red Bank High School and member of the University of Chattanooga's basketball team, has been teaching in Mr. Dyer's classes since September 15. Mr. Wells teaches regular classes every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8:15 to 2:30. In addition to these classes, he also teaches for one period every Tuesday.

## Mr. Millsaps Announces Seniors, Juniors Lead Star, Honor Rolls For First Quarter

The Junior Class heads the first quarter star roll, leading the six other classes; and the Senior Class has the greatest number on the regular honor roll, announces 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. To be eligible for either roll, a student must have all A's in conduct.

Home-ers reporting the greatest number of students making the honor rolls are those of Miss Mildred Major, 19; Miss Marjorie Ogle, 14; and Mrs. Rebecca Haskins, 12 with 8 of these on the star roll.

## Two Senior Girls Take Top Honors In ETEA Concert

Pam Smith served as concert mistress and Brenda Anderson as accompanist of the East Tennessee Orchestra and Chorus in Knoxville, October 29.

Both girls competed for their positions with students from the East Tennessee area. Kaye and Faye Wilson, along with Pam, were also chosen to play first violin in the orchestra.

Representing Central in the chorus, under the direction of Mr. Louis B. Dieckes, are Lynn Hadfield, soprano; Pat Davis, alto; Billy Sanders, tenor; and James Ball, Donald Hannah, and Billy Morgan, bass.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Ray Wilson, parents of Kaye and Faye, and Mr. and Mrs. K. W. John accompanied the group. Mr. John is the director of Central's glee club and orchestra.

### Twelfth Grade

**Star Roll:** Kay Anderson, Debi Austin, Barbara Coulter, Donna Gruber, Aaron McInturff, Sharon Richards, Linda Sells, Terry Sewell, Carolyn Smith, David Stone, Bonnie Titsworth.

**Honor Roll:** Sharon Atkin, Barbara Beatty, Randy Bettis, Gayle Blevins, Ginger Brooks, Susan Brown, Jayne Cooley, Paul Core, Patricia Davis, Hope Evans, Anne Fox, James Gilbreath, Faye Glenn, Virginia Godesy, Shirley Gray, Judy Grese.

Lila Griffith, Merley Guinn, Brenda Harris, Patty Hill, Patricia Hiltz, Emily Hunt, Sue James, Nancy Johnson, Lona Jones, Jim Koch, Mullie LeNoir, Ann Leonard, Bobbie Leonard, Eddie Lively, Nick Morgan, Mack O'Rear, Marvin Owensby, Diane Priddy.

Sharon Pursley, Daphna Schultz, Bill Shadrack, John Shineew, Pam Smith, Larry Tallant, Tanya Trimble, Harriette Woods, Jan Zelinsky, Judy Zelinsky.

### Eleventh Grade

**Star Roll:** Becky Adams, Norma Bowen, Mary Ellen Carter, Sonja Enslay, Mary June Evans, Debbie Gaither, Bobby Goze, Vivian Grese, Linda Leamon, Regina McAbee, Kathy McQueen, Claudia O'Neal, Barbara Scoggins, Peggy Sprayberry, Debbie White, Ava Wilhite.

**Honor Roll:** Sandra Anderson, Linda Ault, Georgia Bradley, Phyllis Butler, Melista Colston, Sue Davis, Nancy Feagans, Ruth Finch, Elaine Fisher, Fay Grasty, David Haddock, Vicki Hale.

Mary Hawk, Danny Hawkins, Russell King, Linda Lewis, Dianne Long, Pat McCarty, Esther McNeill, Betty Miles, Marsha Moss, Lee Roberts, Norma White, Mary Alice Willhoit, Alice Williams.

### Tenth Grade

**Star Roll:** Rhonda Blevins, Carol Bonner, Lynn Button, Connie Carroll, Donna Cox, Rita Ford, Gary Reynolds, Jan Rider.

**Honor Roll:** Susan Brock, Anna Chapman, Amy Coppinger, Ruth Core, Craig Doscher, Gail Freeman, Arlene Fuson, Almada Gossett, Nancy Sharlene Gribble, Jack Haddock, Paula Hart, Brenda Isbell, Robert Johnson, Diane Lawhorn, Glenda Masengil, Jane Meyer, Sandra Morris, Carolyn Moss, Jimmy Mullen, John Overton, Karen Painter, Betsi Phillips, Steve Sproul, Lynda Steinberg, Richard Westbrook, Sharon Wright.

### Ninth Grade

**Star Roll:** Jake Arbes, Barbara Button, Byron Dalton.

**Honor Roll:** David Ashley, Mary Cooper, Bill Crowder, Tommy Mathis, Janet Maveety, Jackie Mon, Jackie Myers, William Netherly, Susan Purnell, Mitchell Rievely, Becky Rievely, Patricia Sheets, Harold Tyber, Janis Willcomb.

### Eighth Grade

**Star Roll:** Faye Wilson, Kaye Wilson, Ola Wood.

**Honor Roll:** John Billingsley, Arthur Finch, Willie Foster, Ronald Holdaway, Jane Leonard, Julia Massey, Charles Neal, Tommy Sedman, Linda Zoulek.

### Seventh Grade

**Star Roll:** Johnny McQueen.

**Honor Roll:** Curtis Boyd, Melody Harris, Kathy Hart, Ray Henry, Terry McGhee, Mary Overton.

Central High School extends sincere sympathy to Wayne Anderson, sophomore, in the loss of his father, to Miss Marjorie Ogle in the loss of her uncle, and to Mrs. Virginia Summerour in the loss of her aunt.



**STUDENT TEACHERS**—University of Chattanooga students preparing for classes are, from left, Miss Dian Barkow, Mr. Robert Wells, and Mrs. Carmen Thompson. Not pictured is Mrs. Kent Shalibo.







# Central High Rifle Team Extends Victory String; Faces Columbia Military

Central's ROTC Rifle Team, which travels to Columbia Military Academy today, has become the top rifle team around, according to Sergeant Donald Needham, sponsor of the group.

The Central rifers are undefeated after rolling over five meet opponents thus far into the season.

Sergeant Needham attributes a lot of the success to the team's captain, Jim Koch. The third top firer in the President's Hundred national competition. Koch has led the Purples in every match.

Central's top five—Koch, Doug Thurman, Mike Chambers, Wayne Ward, and Randy Duke—hold wins over Johnson City, Sewanee, Enslley at Birmingham, Vanderbilt University, and Castle Heights Military Academy.

The most recent victims of the team's prowess are Vanderbilt and Castle Heights. Central dropped the Commodores at Vandy's range, scoring a 1034 to 1023 for Vanderbilt. The next day the Central team traveled to Lebanon where they racked up another win. Castle Heights managed only 956, far behind Central's 1013 mark. Koch led the way in both victories, firing a 268 at Vandy and a 276 at Castle Heights. Doug Thurman was next highest for Central in the Vanderbilt match with a 264, and Mike Chambers followed with a 255.

Other members of Central's rifle team include Terry Johnson, Doug Bradshaw, Clyde Wilhoit, King Weaver, Scott Catlin, Richard Chambers, and Glenn Shackelford.



RIFLE TEAM—Shown above is the Central High Rifle Team for the 1965-66 season. Kneeling are Jim Koch and Mike Chambers. Standing from left are S/Sergeant Donald Needham, Wayne Ward, Randy Duke, and Doug Thurman.

## Pounder Matmen Start Preparing For 1965 Season

Striving to better their third place position in Tennessee, the Central wrestlers have begun exercises and road work to get in shape for the opening of the 1965 season.

Although the sport has been part of Central's athletic program for only two years, the wrestling team has done well under the direction of Coach E. B. Etter. Finishing last year with a 11-2 record. With several returning lettermen, the matmen should have a firm foundation for this year's team.

Some of the wrestlers returning from last year's squad are Bobby Slaten, Larry Laull, Terry Champion, Ed Austin, Chuck Salmund, and Johnny Gross.

# Purple Five Faces Lions December

By Don Ezelle

Captain John Shiness and alternate captain Jim Dillard will lead the Purple quintet against the Bank Lions December 3, to begin the 1965-66 basketball season, according to Coach Gordon Smith.

Although Dillard and Burns, forward, are the only seniors from last year, Shiness, guard, and Steve Snyder, center, are two experienced players who will help strengthen the team. In addition to these, Sammy Lee probably start at the guard position for the Pounders. He was the B-team last year.

Rotating with Dillard and Burns at forward will be sophomore Kenny Choate, who led the junior basketball team last season. Choate's serve strength will be provided by seniors Sammy Littlejohn, the Haddock, and Tommy Braddock, guard; and Carson McCord, sophomore, will back up Snyder at the center position.

Coach Smith said the Pounders will be playing well-trained arch-rivals such as Meigs County, Hampton, Bradley, and City. In addition to these games will be its first home game against E. Ridge, a newcomer to Central's schedule, on December 16.

Although the team is smaller than usual, Coach Smith emphasizes experience as one of the team's main assets. He hopes this experience will help the team surpass last year's 17-7 record.

## Purple Pounders Accept Bid To Meninak Football Classic

By David Wilson

The Purple Pounders have accepted a bid to play in Jacksonville, Florida's Meninak Bowl, December 3.

The oldest of all the high school bowl games, the Meninak Bowl is played in the Gator Bowl arena. This will be the seventh trip to this bowl game for Central. The Pounders have a present 3-3 record in Meninak Bowl games. The last time they went was in 1962 when the first undefeated squad under Coach E. B. Etter took a 28-12 win over Robert E. Lee High School of Jacksonville.

Leading contenders for the Pounders' position are, at the time of this writing, Wolfson and Paxon High Schools of Jacksonville. Both are highly rated in the state rankings in Florida, Wolfson holding the seventh spot and Paxon in the eleventh position.

The Meninak Bowl began as a

fund raising campaign for a group known as the Men in Action. The name Meninak evolved from this, and it has become one of the nation's oldest high school bowl football games. Strictly for charity, every official, player, coach, and band member must pay admission.

The football team voted to go to the post-season classic, the ninth bowl game in Coach Etter's reign at the Pounders' helm. They had expressed a desire to go to the Meninak Bowl even before the bid was received.

About the game Coach Etter said, "The Jacksonville teams are usually equal to the top teams in Tennessee."

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## Behind The Scenes

With David Wilson



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### Number One From Start of Season

The 1965 football squad was considered to be the number one team at the end of the 1964 season. Sportswriters across the state were saying Central would be on top this year.

The squad has not disappointed anyone. They led the Associated Press top ten from the first week of the season. They played football even greater than that expected.

The 18 seniors leaving this squad will long be remembered for their abilities and accomplishments, for they led the team to one of its best years under the direction of Coach E. B. Etter. They are Ed Austin, end on offense and defense; Glenn Boyd, halfback; Steve Carroll, alternate captain, defensive middle guard, and guard on offense; Terry Champion, defensive linebacker and offensive guard; Larry Croft, halfback.

Lloyd Crowe, halfback; Bruce Elrod, linebacker on defense and offensive tackle; Dale Haupt, guard; Ed Hudson, defensive secondary, punting specialist, and offensive halfback; Phil Lewis, captain, fullback on offense, and rover on defense; Wade McMahan, defensive end; Don Parson, halfback; Mickey Ridge, end; Ronald Rooks, end; Larry Shelley, quarterback; Bobby Slaten, defensive safety and quarterback; Joe Stansifer, center; and Gary Willmon, offensive end.

### Just A Perennial Occurrence

The loss of 18 seniors should hurt a football team. In many schools it would hurt the following year's team tremendously. But at Central it will be just a perennial occurrence taking its yearly toll.

No, the seniors have not been unimportant to the squad. Far from it. Most of the really outstanding players have been seniors. And they deserve all of the credit they receive.

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## POUNDERS TAKE STATE GRID TITLE

### Central Wins Championship In UPI Rating

By David Wilson

The Central High Purple Pounders captured their eighth state championship in Coach E. B. Eter's 23 years at the Pounder helm with a number one rating in Tennessee by the United Press International in its final high school grid poll.

With a 6-0 loop record, the Purples won their third Hamilton Interscholastic League championship in the league's three years of existence.

Central, a perennial power in Tennessee, finished the season with a 9-1 record. The Pounder's only loss was to Gainesville, Florida, 7-6.

In their last game the Pounders clinched the state crown with a 41-6 victory over Notre Dame.

They finished second in the Associated Press state poll and were number one in Robert's Ratings appearing weekly in the Chattanooga Times.

Larry Shelley, Steve Carroll, and Ed Hudson made the Sports Writers' All-State Team; and Carroll and Shelley were named to the AP All-State squad.

Shelley, the Pounder's ace signal-caller, was named to the first team in the Sports Writers' squad and to the second team of the AP squad. Carroll was named as a first team guard by AP and was on the second team, along with Hudson, a halfback, of the Sports Writers' recognition.

### Clubs To Attend Area Convention December 10-12

"The East Tennessee Tri-Hi-Y, Hi-Y Conference will be held the week-end of December 10-12 on the campus of Tennessee Wesleyan College in Athens," announced Mrs. Martha Gore, one of the Tri-Hi-Y sponsors.

"This conference is held with the idea of strengthening members in the realization of the Hi-Y purpose. 'Any member in good standing is invited to attend,'" commented Mrs. Gore.

Delegates will be housed in homes of members in the host city. The program for the meetings will include speakers, discussions on effective club work and effective living and recreation.

Previously the convention was planned for November 12-14. It was changed because many seniors were involved in pre-college tests on November 13.

Other sponsors for the clubs are Mrs. Louise Caudle, Tri-Hi-Y, and Mr. Donald Brown, Hi-Y.



1965 HIL CHAMPS — Left to right, row one are — Gary Willmon, Wade McMahan, Bruce Elrod, Terry Champion, Joe Stansifer, Steve Carroll, Phil Lewis, Eddie Hudson, Bobby Slaten, Larry Croft, Ed Austin, and Larry Shelley. Row two — Keith Thompson, Buzz Adams, Mickey Ridge, Ronnie Rooks, Ron Minnis, Pat Booth, Denny Painter, Gary Locke, Don Parsons, and Lloyd Crowe. Row three — Melvin Waldrop, Ed McNitt, Gary Matlock, Glenn Boyd, Johnny Rogers, Gene Cavin, C. T. Vigus, Chris Camp, and Gary Hamrick. Row four — Steve Kelley, Phil Lambert, Larry Chapman, Rex Smith, Wayne Lloyd, Mike McCoy, John Crawford, and Mike Owensby. Row five — Jack Barden, manager, Houston Kilgore, Larry Armour, Jimmy Long, Freeman Medley, Mike Perkins, Bill Ridge, and Clindon Norris and Ronnie Chidress, managers.

### Homerooms Win Prizes From PTSA

The three homerooms, one on each floor, with the highest percentage of Parent-Teacher-Student Association memberships were recently announced by Mrs. Eva Spaulding, school matron.

Mr. J. Pope Dyer's homeroom had the most memberships on the first floor and for the school. His homeroom obtained a 300 per cent total membership.

The second floor winner is the homeroom of Mrs. Rebecca Haskins with a membership of 173 per cent.

Winning on the third floor is Miss Marjorie Ogles' homeroom. This room obtained a 223 per cent total membership in the PTSA.

These winning homerooms receive ten-dollar checks from the PTSA as a prize for their large number of memberships.

"These three homerooms and numerous others put forth worthwhile effort in order to bring in new memberships," said Mrs. Spaulding. The total membership, according to Mrs. Spaulding, for the entire school is 629.

A movie was shown for all students who brought in at least one PTSA membership, according to Mrs. George White, president of this organization at Central.

The Digest on behalf of Central wishes to express sincere sympathy to Terri and Michele Tinker in the loss of their grandmother.

### Central's Annual Clothing Drive Continues; December 8 Last Day For Bringing Clothes

As Central High School's annual clothing drive reaches its third and final week, Mr. Sam Stoner, general chairman of the drive, announces that December 8 is the last day to bring clothes.

#### Purpose of the Drive

Articles collected in the yearly drive, which began on November 22, are distributed to the needy students of the Hamilton County schools, some of whom are unable to attend school because they lack adequate and appropriate clothing.

Garments of all sizes are needed. They should be in good condition and preferably clean, according to the chairman of the drive. Excess garments not used by the needy students of Hamilton County will be given to worthwhile charities in the area.

#### Drive Committees

A student committee is assisting with the drive. The members of this committee are Mike Bradshaw, Karen Bright, Donna Cox, Mike Harvey, John Mitchell, Gary Sively, and Jim Stewart. Their duties include gathering clothing from the various homerooms and counting and sorting the garments.

A poster committee, composed of students from the Art Department who are in Mr. Stoner's classes, have helped to publicize the campaign. This committee is composed of Charlene Franklin, Harry

Green, Ronnie Harden, Alan Melton, Bill Poole, and Barbara Woodward.

#### Prizes Given

Clothing collected by the homerooms should be taken to room 303 by 9:30 every morning. The number of articles is counted and recorded by the student committee. A prize will be given to the homeroom collecting the most garments and to the individual student who brings in the greatest number.

Every student and faculty member is requested to bring in at least four garments so that this year's goal of 12,500 garments can be met.

"We think it is the most important drive of the year, since it helps more people. We are glad to help the needy students of the county in this way," said Mr. Stoner.

In last year's drive 15,112 garments were collected, according to the chairman.



CLOTHING DRIVE — Donald Ownby, left, John Byrd, center, and Claudia O'Neal, right, are shown sorting part of the clothes received during the clothing drive.

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Spotlight on Seniors...



Sharon Richards  
By Sue James

Football and water sports may be out of season as far as the calendar is concerned, but seasonal sports aren't terminated merely with the lapsing of days when active sports enthusiasts are considered.

Eddie Hudson and Sharon Richards are perhaps the two most sports-minded seniors in the class of '66.

Eddie has proven repeatedly his ability as an outstanding half-back on Central's football team. This year he was in the starting lineup on the Pounder squad for his third consecutive year. He has been outstanding on both offense

and defense and has maintained one of the top punting averages in the city.

Sharon can't be connected with football, but her friends do connect her with almost any kind of water sport. Her summer vacations are spent perfecting her skiing and swimming abilities. She boldly declares that she has finally learned to single and now plans to master skin-diving.

These two lively seniors are active in more than just athletics, though. Sharon serves the senior class as treasurer and Eddie assists by performing the tasks of senior class marshal.

Sharon is, in addition to a class officer, a calendar girl, a member of the Student Council, Gym Staff, Tri-Hi-Y, Honor Society, FBLA, Spanish Club, and Bible Club.

Eddie is a 3-year member of the G Club and an executive member of the Student Council. He has also projected his avid interest in sports into the FCA, wrestling squad, and track team.

Honors come with service and this is no exception where Sharon and Eddie are concerned. Sharon was recently chosen as a candidate for Homecoming Queen. Eddie was named for The Times back-of-the-neck for his outstanding job in the Notre Dame game. He was also chosen to be a member of the Sports Writer's All-State team.



Eddie Hudson

An Outdated Definition

By Pat McCarty

"Date — a social engagement between two persons of opposite sex" is the way Mr. Webster defines the ultimate status symbol ruling a teen-age girl's aspirations. Although today's fair maiden strives to prevent old Noah from telling untruths, there is quite a bit more to this age-old practice than he observed.

As the holidays approach, more and more feminine undercover work is going on, and the male species are falling as hard as ever. The conquering females are all out to land a real prize for the traditional round of parties and dances characteristic of the season. The really smart gal

started on her project when the new school year started. Those who have just become aware of the situation will probably be stuck with the left-overs, but they'll argue that a left-over beats staying at home.

If the sly girl who looked ahead has perfected her skill with the essential feminine weapons—a bountiful supply of Ambush and a knock-out dead smile—she is ready to gracefully accept the well-deserved invitation coming her way any day now.

It's certainly a sight to walk down the halls and notice all the unique approaches that the girls are putting into practice. One of the most unusual approaches is made by the girl who put her project off until now.

The procrastinator is beginning to realize that it's a little late for cheery hello's and agreeable dispositions to do much good, and she has resorted to pinning her prey against the lockers, where she raves over his muscular physique. (She couldn't care less if hisiceps are somewhat inverted and he's been classed as a '410' cutie.)

Considering all of this, don't you agree that the modern definition should read "Date—the final reward for an immeasurable amount of planning plus trial-and-error experimenting by a girl to throw a little color into her social life?"

Just Talkin'

By Virginia Godsey

"So hallow'd and so gracious is the time."

The paper turkeys and the copias have been tucked away in the remains of red turkey and the trimmings have been made in TV dinners for the family feast. Thanksgiving is over, and only a few days remain until Jolly ol' Saint Nick whizzes down chimney and drops our stockings with all sorts of goodies. The Christmas spirit of the season and joy has a gun to dominate our lives.



Virginia

Central's Stage Crew, sponsored by Mr. Ralph Olinger, will show the second feature movie of the year on December 8 entitled "The High Ground." Richard Widmark, Karl Malden, and Elizabeth Stewart star in this film, showing the hardships and amusements of Army recruits as they are molded into capable soldiers. The Stage Crew is led by Steve Brandt, president and projection manager; Johnny McMillan, vice-president; and Gary Fisher, treasurer.

The purple-and-gold five are beginning an exciting and full season. Just as the big eleven football colors, the basketball team will see buttons on their sweatbands at all the games. These buttons will be sold by the seventh and eighth grade members of the Student Council.

To help us get into the holiday spirit, the Student Council is starting its annual food basket drive. The purpose of the drive is to help the poor, and the baskets filled with each homeroom will be delivered to needy families. All students are urged to assist in this worthwhile activity.

Alumni Name New Officers For '66 Term

Mr. Floyd Fuller, '47, was re-elected president of the Central High School Alumni Association at the annual banquet, announced Mrs. Flora Ware, secretary-treasurer of the association.

Other officers elected at the November 11 banquet are Mr. Leon Bailey, executive vice-president; Mr. Ernie Feagans, Mr. Terral Fugate, Mr. Howard Sompayrac, Mr. Clyde L. Wilhoit, and Mr. Shannon Whitaker, vice-presidents; and Mrs. Ware.

Reports were given on the alumni's yearly projects. These projects are the presentation of the basketball and football trophies and a band award. Their other activities include presenting a scholarship and scholarship medals at graduation and selling ads to finance the printing of football programs.

The banquet, arranged by Mr. Fuller and Mr. Fugate, was held at the Provident Life Insurance Cafeteria. Featured on the program were eight students from Central.

Those who performed and their acts were Ronnie and Debbie Conner, a skit; Connie Carrell, a ventriloquist; Robbie Phillips, Nancy Feagans, and Cheryl Reed, a majorette routine; Linda Dahl, a Charleston routine; and Jimmy Burk, folk music.

Anyone who has graduated from Central is eligible for membership in the Alumni Association. The annual cost for membership is \$1.

Support Your PTSA

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Self-Help Classes Work To Revive Resusci-Anne

By Ava Wilhite

"I've encountered some pretty bad chain smokers in my time, but these girls have the weakest lungs I've ever come across," complains Resusci-Anne after the medical self-help classes' fruitless, frustrating attempts to revive her.

Resusci-Anne is the dummy used in the Civil Defense's medical self-help course to demonstrate the mouth-to-mouth method of resuscitation. Not only does she have lung cavities built to respond realistically but she looks much too realistic for comfort. Dressed in a blue sweat suit and dirty white tennis shoes, Anne, wearing her blond hair becomingly in a pale pink hairnet, looks the picture of a drowning victim.

As each junior girl waits her turn to try to revive Resusci-Anne, Mrs. Margaret Hammack, instructor of the classes, tells them to remove their lipstick, because Resusci-Anne's "skin" is highly absorbent. In fact, the area around her mouth is discolored with a combination of pink, coral, and red lipstick shades.

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Varsity Glee Club — Part of the soprano and tenor sections of the Varsity Glee Club are shown in one of their fourth period practice sessions.

Varsity Singers Practice For Christmas Program

Practice for a new and different Christmas program to be presented by the Varsity Glee Club in assembly on Friday, December 17, has been going on in Mr. Kenneth W. John's room for about four weeks.

According to Mr. John, director of the singers, the glee club has been presenting The Messiah, one of Handel's most successful and best known works, nearly every year. This year, however, the members voted to present The Story of Christmas, a cantata by H. Alexander Matthews.

Although only one number in this selection, "Voices of the Sky" is known to the general public, Mr. John states, "It's a good cantata and is put on by some churches."

**Cantata's Parts**  
The cantata is in four main parts. The subtitles under each group are "The Prophecy" and "The Annunciation"; "The Vision of the Shepherds," "The Journey of the Shepherds," and "Voices of the Sky"; "The Quest of the Magi"; and "The Fulfillment of the Prophecy."

**Accompanists**  
Mr. John acknowledged that The Story of Christmas is a standard Christmas cantata but that it is very difficult to learn. He also emphasized that the accompanists for the glee club will have a tremendous job which will mean a lot of work on their part. The accompanists are Brenda Anderson, senior, and Mary Jane Evans and Debbie White, juniors.

**Representatives**  
Representatives of the psychology classes recently met and compiled a sheet of basic facts about mental health. Two thousand copies were made and distributed by the students to different homes in their neighborhoods.

Since part of the project is to inform the students, 20 students gave 10 minute talks to various homerooms. Some of the student speakers reported very good reactions to their talks. Twenty speakers from the Mental Health Association are also scheduled to speak in homerooms.

**Officers**  
Officers for the glee club have been elected. They are Billy Sanders, president; Sherry Miller, vice-president; and Pat Davis, secretary-treasurer.

According to Mr. John, this program is presented in connection with the Student Council's food drive.

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# CENTRAL PLAYS IN BOWL TONIGHT



QUICK STOP — Central halfback Buzz Adams is stopped after gaining yardage for the Pounders while tackle Ron Minnie (74) blocks in the background as Central went on to defeat Notre Dame 41-6.

## Purples Attempt Fourth Conquest In Seven Battles

By Terry Bouldin

Tonight the state champion Purple Pounders will travel to Jacksonville, Florida, to meet Jacksonville's best grid squad in the 1965 Meninak Bowl.

This game, which will be the seventh appearance for Central in the Meninak Bowl, will be the ninth bowl game for Head Coach E. B. Etter. The Pounders first played in this bowl in 1955 when they defeated Landon High by a score of 35-15.

In the next five Meninak Bowl games in which Central played, they faced Robert E. Lee High School, winning two and losing three. Central last played in this bowl in 1962 when they were state champs, defeating Lee High 28-12.

### Shelley To Lead Attack

Larry Shelley will lead the passing attack for the Pounders, aiming for his favorite targets, Ed Hudson and Gary Willmon, with his aerial attempts. In Shelley's last game he threw three touchdown passes and caught one on a halfback option.

Terry Champion, Steve Carroll, Ron Minnie, Bruce Elrod, and Joe Stansifer will lead the defensive line in tonight's contest. Ed Hudson, Denny Painter, and Bobby Slaten will make up Central's defensive secondary. They will be trying to break up passes and stop long gains for the Florida team.

### Bowl For Charity

The annual post season classic was formed by a group called the Men-in-Action to raise money for various charity projects around the city.

In order to raise more money, the coaches, players, and officials pay the admission price to get into the game.

One of the oldest bowl games in the country, the Meninak Bowl game is played in the Gator Bowl arena.

Searching . . .

## Behind The Scenes

With David Wilson



### Central Cage Records Impressive

As the new season begins, the many outstanding achievements of Central basketball teams stand out in the league world.

Mr. Gordon W. Smith is beginning his eleventh year as head basketball coach. He has taken three teams to state tournaments and one to the finals where they were edged by one point.

In HIL play, Coach Smith has led the Purples to the league championships. They hold five records in league action: the individual game record for offensive play, Sam Warner scored 46 points in the 1963-64 season; the team scoring record for a game, 100 points made against Sodus; the highest team average for a season, 67.3 points per game in 1963-64; the best team defense for a season, they held Sodus-Daisy to 21 points in 1964; the best team defensive record for a season, they held opponents to an average of 44.6 points per game in 1963-64.

### Pounders Should Be One of Best

This year's Pounder squad is expected to be one of the top teams in the area. Notre Dame, with all their starters returning from last year, should, according to local opinion be the toughest competition for the Purple five.

City High, basketball rival of Central for many years, lost all of the starters from last year's state tournament team and is expected to be a darkhorse in the league race this year. Brainerd and Red Bank are also considered darkhorses. Rounding out the AA division is Sodus-Daisy. The Trojans are weak, but they could hurt some other team's records. Notre Dame and Central are also expected to be top contenders for the District Nine Crown.

## Cage Squad Meets Lions In 1965 Season Opener

Tonight at 7:30 the Central cage quintet will open the basketball season with the Red Bank Lions in a Hamilton Interscholastic League contest on the Lion's court.

The probable starting line-up for Central should be Jimmy Dillard, alternate captain, Kenny Choate, and Bobby Burns, alternating at the forward positions. Guards will be John Shiner, captain of the team, and Sammy Lee. Steve Snyder, a 6-7 senior, will fill the center position.

"It's hard to tell about Red Bank," stated Coach Gordon Smith concerning the Lion's team this year. He said there would be at least two or three boys transferred to Red Bank from other schools and this might give the Lions a better team.

### Teams Evenly Matched

Coach Smith feels as though both teams will be evenly matched in height, speed, and experience. He said neither team will have a great advantage over the other. Last year Central dropped Red Bank in two regular season games and again in the City Round Robin Tournament.

Tuesday, the Purples will entertain the Sodus-Daisy Trojans on the Central court at 1 o'clock in an HIL game.

The Trojans, the cellar team in the league last year, have been rated low again this year by local sports writers.

### Rebels Next foe

Next Friday, Central hosts the Brainerd Rebels at 1 o'clock. Brainerd lost Jim Grant and Darryl Jordan, two All-City players, last year and this could hurt their HIL hopes, according to local opinion.

The Rebels went to the region tournament last year after edging the Pounders in the quarter-finals of the District meet. Central defeated Brainerd by close margins in both of the regular season games last year.

## Cage Schedule

### DECEMBER

- Dec. 3.—Red Bank (there)
- Dec. 7.—Sodus-Daisy (here)
- Dec. 10.—Brainerd (here)
- Dec. 16.—East Ridge (here)
- Dec. 18.—Hampton (there)
- Dec. 20-24.—Round Robin Tournament at UC Gym

### JANUARY

- Jan. 4.—Notre Dame (here)
- Jan. 7.—Lenoir City (there)
- Jan. 11.—Bradley (there)
- Jan. 18.—City (there)
- Jan. 21.—Hampton (here)
- Jan. 24.—East Ridge (there)
- Jan. 28.—City (here)

### FEBRUARY

- Feb. 4.—Bradley (here)
- Feb. 8.—Sodus-Daisy (there)
- Feb. 15.—Brainerd (there)
- Feb. 18.—Red Bank (here)
- Feb. 22.—Notre Dame (there)

### Region Three Tournament.

The home games with Sodus-Daisy, Brainerd, East Ridge, Hampton, and Red Bank will be played at 1 o'clock during activity period. All other home games will be at 7:30 with the B-team games at 6 o'clock.

## Coming Events

- December 3.—Red Bank game.
- December 7.—Sodus-Daisy game.
- December 8.—Feature Movie
- December 9.—Talent Program
- December 10.—Brainerd Game

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## NHS Takes 20 Seniors Into Group

Twenty Central seniors were tapped for membership into the Annie Mae Shelton Chapter of the National Honor Society on December 13.

### Program Participants

Speakers at the ceremony and their topics were Sharon Richards, scholarship; Judy Grese, leadership; Hope Evans, character; and Bonnie Tittsworth, service.

Tappers for the program were David Stone, and David Lawrence. The purpose of the National Honor Society is to recognize students for their intellectual achievements, integrity, and participation in various extra-curricular activities as well as their ability to get along with their fellow students.

### Qualifications of Members

To be eligible for this honor, a student must be among the upper third of his class and must have maintained a B average throughout his high school years. Qualities of leadership, active service, and good moral character must be exemplified by each student elected into this society.

A reception honoring the new members and their parents was held in the reception room following the ceremony.

Central's chapter of the National Honor Society is named for Mrs. Annie Mae Shelton, retired head of the English department who was a member of the faculty here for fifty-two years.

## Digest Members Contribute News For Area Media

Four members of Central's Digest Staff have been selected to report for other publications and a local radio station.

Senior Paul Core, editor-in-chief of Central's school newspaper, writes for "The Bulletin Board."

Which is a standing column in the Chattanooga Times. Paul's write-up appears in the newspaper every Monday morning along with the news from all the area high schools.

Senior Brenda Harris, exchange editor, writes for the Chattanooga News Free Press in its standing column for high school news called "School Scoops." This column appears every Friday afternoon.

Junior Sonja Enaley, typist for the school publication, is this year's Co-Ed correspondent. Each month she receives a questionnaire containing inquiries about the activities in the home economics classes at Central.

Senior David Wilson, sports editor of the Digest, sends in sports news at Central to a local radio station. This news is broadcasted every Saturday.

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE, DECEMBER 17, 1965



CANTATA SINGERS—Senior soloists who will be taking part in the Christmas program to be presented today are, from left, Ronnie Langford, Eddie Adeock, Billy Sanders, Brenda Anderson, accompanist, Pat Davis, and Dora Linder. Not pictured are seniors Ronnie Layne and Billy Morgan.

## Central Christmas Dance Tonight From 8-12 O'clock

Tonight the Student Council Christmas Prom will be held from 8 o'clock until midnight at the National Guard Armory.

For the first time students from other schools may attend the dance. Their names were sent to their respective high schools for approval before they were allowed to come to the prom.

Tickets will be sold until the end of the day at a cost of \$1 stag and \$2 a couple. They may be obtained from any member of the Student Council.

### Committees

Student committees have been

## Food Drive Ends At Close of Day

Today is the final day of the annual Christmas Food Basket Drive, which is sponsored by the Student Council.

Each homeroom representative was responsible for his homeroom's getting at least one bushel basket decorated and filled with non-perishable food items. The baskets are to be taken to the auditorium by the end of the first period today. The five homerooms bringing the most items will be recognized in assembly, and their representatives will have their pictures in a local newspaper.

Student Council members will distribute the baskets to Central's needy families.

## Varsity Singers Present Program for Christmas Beginning at 2 O'clock

Today at 2 o'clock the Varsity Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Kenneth W. John, will present The Story of Christmas by H. Alexander Matthews.

Soloists for today's Christmas program include sopranos Betsy Phillips, Donna Cox, Karen Painter, and Lynn Hadden. Pat Davis will sing the only alto solo. The tenor soloists are Billy San-

ders, Billy Morgan, and Eddie Adeock. James Ball is base soloist. A quartet consisting of Dora Linder, Betty Miles, Ronnie Langford, and Ronnie Layne will also perform.

### Accompanists

Accompanists for the Varsity Glee Club in today's program of Christmas music are Brenda Anderson and Debbie White, juniors.

The glee club will sing excerpts from the cantata which is divided into four main parts containing subtitles. They are "The Prophecy" and "The Annunciation"; "The Vision of the Shepherds"; "The Journey of the Shepherds," and "Voices of the Sky"; "The Quest of the Magi"; "The Fulfillment of the Prophecy."

### To Be Broadcasted

The program will be taped at the performance in the auditorium today and will be broadcasted on radio station WAPO this coming Sunday.

"This is a very beautiful cantata that is performed in many churches at Christmas time. The glee club has put many hours of hard work into their presentation," said Mr. John.

The members of Central's Varsity Glee Club have been practicing for the last six weeks during the fourth period and assembly period. The glee club presents this program in connection with the Student Council's annual food basket drive. According to Mr. John, the student body will be dismissed for the Christmas holidays at the conclusion of today's program.

The glee club's presentation of The Story of Christmas will last approximately one hour.

## Mr. E. B. Etter Wins Area Title From Newspaper

Central's head coach, Mr. E. B. Etter, has been named Coach of the Year for the Chattanooga area by The Chattanooga Times.

Coach Etter, who guided the Purple Pounders to the state championship this year, said that the 1965 grid squad is the best that he has ever coached and added that six or seven players were the nucleus of the team.

The last time Coach Etter, who is a Central alumnus, received this award was in 1962 when the Pounders were state champs.

Under the guidance of Coach Etter, the Pounders have captured the state title eight times and have never been defeated by a high school team from the Chattanooga area. They have played in the Menikak Bowl in Jacksonville, Florida, seven times, winning four games.

After one year of assistant coaching, Mr. Etter took over the head coaching chores in 1945. Before coming to Central, he coached at City High for one year.

chosen to assist with making plans for the semi-formal dance. The ticket sales committee consists of chairman Linda Dahl, Vivian Grese, Jane Meyer, Tommy Sedman, Gary Willmon, Bobby Slaten, and Glenda Ruby.

The decoration committee consists of chairman Sue James, Judy Grese, Emily Hunt, Robbie Phillips, Sharon Richards, Ginger Brooks, and Sherry Segrags.

Chairman Bill Shadrick, Faye Glenn, Barbara Readnowner, and Charlene Franklin comprise the publicity committee.

The refreshment committee includes chairman Emily Hunt, Debbie White, Aaron McInturff, and Nancy Auerwald.

Paul Core, who is general chairman for the entire Christmas prom, is also in charge of the no-break cards.

### Prom's Third Year

This is the third year that Central's Student Council has sponsored a semi-formal affair at Christmas time.

"Many students have been working hard for this prom, and we hope the school members will support this social affair," said Miss Mildred Major, faculty adviser for the council.

The Digest Staff on behalf of Central High wishes to express sincere sympathy to Carolyn Smith in the loss of her grandfather.



CHRISTMAS PROM — Committee chairman for the Student Council prom are shown working on advertisements. From left are Bill Shadrick, publicity; Emily Hunt, refreshments; Linda Dahl, ticket sales; Sue James, decorations.



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## Commercialism, A Thief

Commercialism is rapidly stealing one of our greatest possessions — the true reason we celebrate Christmas. Today, the original meaning of Christmas is often lost. The significance of this day is buried under mounds of tinsel, wrapping paper, mistletoe, and gifts. Children see it as a day to wheedle all the toys they possibly can out of their parents, and parents hate to see the day arrive because of the added financial burden it brings. Teen-agers who are between these two extremes enjoy the season only because they are out of school two weeks. Few seem to realize or respect the reason for having Christmas.

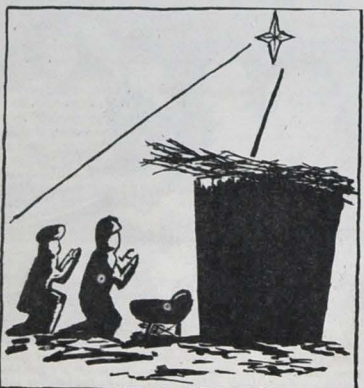
Over two thousand years ago, the Son of God was sent to earth by our Heavenly Father to free the world of its sins and to bring hope to mankind. He was born of earthly parents and lived as an ordinary man with one exception — He was completely without sin. He endured all the temptations men face and experienced the trials of life. He set an example for men to follow and showed the world that no temptation is so great that it cannot be overcome.

The visit of Christ to earth gave birth to a new religion for the people of the world. This was an entirely new religion, based on new ideas of repentance and grace. Man could now pray to God through an intercessor, His Son.

We are not sure of the exact date on which Christ was born. December 25 is celebrated, but exactly how it came to be used is not known. The exact date of His birth, though, is as unimportant as it is obscure. Christmas is to commemorate the birth of the Savior and not the day on which He came.

Custom has made Christmas a time of giving gifts and of celebrating; but more important, it is a time to thank God for his gift to the world. Mankind today needs the message of peace and hope which Christmas brings to the world more than he ever has, and yet he seems to put more emphasis on the customs involved than on the meaning it holds. The greatest gift mankind has ever received often goes unnoticed amid the celebrations at Christmas.

—P. C.



## Spotlight on Seniors...

By Sue James

'Ole Saint Nick must surely be in a befuddled frame of mind if he has tried to keep tabs on the seniors who are in the spotlight this week. Even with the able assistance of all his helpers, he couldn't possibly keep up with Emily Hunt and Bobby Slaten. These two vivacious seniors wouldn't have the time to be bad even if they wanted to.

Emily has really been moving this year. She is business manager of the Champion, president of the Tri-Hi-Y, chaplain of the Student Council, president of her church youth group, and a member of the Honor Society and Senate.

Bobby, too, must certainly have given our old friend one whirl of a year since he has participated in so many extra-curricular activities. He is an executive member of the Student Council, president of the Key Club, captain of the wrestling team, president of the FCA, a captain in ROTC, and a member of the Disc and Diamond, C Club, football team, and track team.

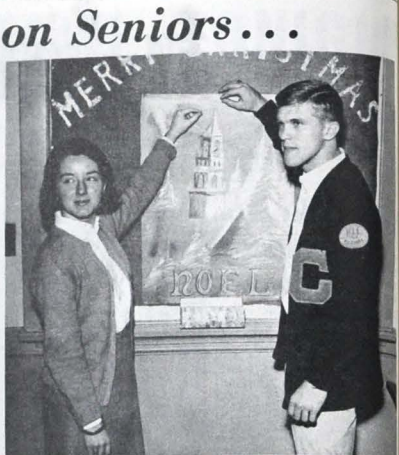
Lately these two active seniors have been buzzing through the halls working on club projects. Emily has been assisting in compiling the Hello Central which is published by the Tri-Hi-Y, and Bobby has been tending to last minute details on this year's Key Club calendar.

Spare time is something that neither of our seniors has an abundance of. However, Emily does enjoy playing the piano when she finds the opportunity, and Bobby enjoys filling his leisure hours with horseback riding.

Santa will have to be especially watchful next year if he plans to keep an eye on Emily and Bobby. He'll have to follow Emily to UT where she will be involved in the activities of a home economics major. He'll have to focus his watchful eye on the campus of the University of the South at Sewanee where Bobby will be studying pre-law.

### Records that Rate

- England Swings—Aaron McInturf and David Stone
- Sound of Music—Fourth period glee club
- Ballad of a Thin Man—C. L. Will-hoit
- Mohair Sam—John Shinesw
- Hey, Get Off My Cloud—Football players dedication to Jackson
- Fever—Mrs. Dewey McCrary, school nurse
- Rescue Me—All the kids snowed under with book reports, term papers, and backwork
- The Night the Angels Cried—Pam Smith made a "B" in French
- It's Good News Week—Semester grade week
- Counting Flowers on the Wall—Mr. Olinger's homeroom
- Did You Ever Have to Make Up Your Mind?—Multiple guess tests
- The Eve of Destruction—Chemistry lab
- Try to Remember—Exam day
- Money—doughnut sales, tooth-brush sales, candy sales, etc.
- Universal Soldier—ROTC
- Time—3:45 P.M.
- Sunday—The day before Monday
- Turn Turn Turn—Poundderettes



EMILY HUNT BOBBY SLATEN

## Gifts Present A Problem

The plotting schemes administered by subtle present-givers as they try to buy gifts for their family provide many fun-filled moments during the hurry-scurry season of Christmas.

With the days quickly elapsing, you can be sure to run across the poor unfortunate soul who has exactly five dollars to buy expensive-looking gifts for his entire family. His biggest concern, though, is distributing it wisely among his immediate family since he has to face them on December 26.

His old skateboard with a coat of fresh paint should make the perfect gift for his elderly grandmother. After all, she's the one who is constantly complaining about having no means of transportation.

He thriftily decides that he can afford a cheap polka dot tie for dear 'ole dad. This gift should just about finish his tie rack off. A quart of Evening in Paris would certainly be appreciated by one "coed-crazy" sister who is constantly screaming that she must buy some perfume. This plentiful supply should last her for a year.

An out-of-style Luncan yo-yo can always be found for half price which will undoubtedly surprise one little brother. If there isn't enough money left to buy this extravagant, worn hula hoop or an old pair of bent out baseball cleats will easily suffice.

The rest of the family thusly taken care of, there is only one worry left in the present-givers' mind and that is the fear that the quality of the presents he receives will be equal to that of the ones he gave.

## Off the Shelf

Of Human Bondage, written by W. Somerset Maugham, is a semi-autobiographical novel in content, and it is regarded as the author's best work. Mr. Maugham weaves every event around Philip Carey's attempts to find himself as a man. Phil's life is complicated by the fact that his club foot has embittered his whole outlook on life. As the novel progresses, each of Phil's attempts to gain his true identity is interwoven with an unfortunate love affair with the selfish and immoral Mildred. Phil's love for Mildred is unlike the love most men hold for a woman. His obsession with her fills his entire being and guides his every action. It is during this period that he is in actual "human bondage."

—Barbara Beatty

## Just Talkin'

By Virginia Godes

"Something simple now and the saying just 'Good will to men.' —Molton

Just eight short days remain until old St. Nick arrives a-bounds down our chimneys, and ready the clubs have begun the holiday season. The staff of the S & W Cafeteria is enjoying singing carols and eating together at the S & W Cafeteria on December 17.

The FBLA will be held in the season with a party at the home of their sponsor, Mrs. Clarence Hughes, on December 20 for their party. These are three of the many clubs and staff joining together for the joy of the holiday season.

Despite the festivities in gaily, the love of giving still remains first in the hearts of our students. Our library is the recipient of two books, Leaves of Gold, edited by Clyde Lythle, and Excellence by John W. Gardner. These books were given by the eighth grade as a memorial to James Underhill, the deceased brother of Mike Underhill, one of Central's eighth graders.

Have a merry Christmas, may the simple blessings enjoyed during the Christmas season tend into a new year of "Peace on earth, and good will to men."

## Clubs Show Yule Spirit In Projects

Four Central work clubs, reflecting the true spirit of Christmas, have planned projects to help others during the holiday season.

The Future Homemakers of America, sponsored by Mrs. Janie Shropshire and Mrs. Elinor Shaver, have made cookies and candy for the American soldiers stationed in Viet Nam. Ginger Brooks, president, states, "Some of the girls baked something, packed it in tins, and sent it to Viet Nam under authorization from the Red Cross."

The FHA members will also help a needy family by filling a basket with groceries and buying toys for the children.

The annual project of the Future Business Leaders of America, under the supervision of Mrs. Clarence Hughes and Mrs. Valene Webb, is collecting toys to be placed in the homeroom food baskets. This project is carried out in connection with the Student Council. They will also help with the March of Dimes Drive.

The Hi-Y, sponsored by Mr. Don Brown, is working with the Marine Corps in the Toys for Tots drive. Mr. Brown comments, "We feel that this energetic work by the Hi-Y boys displays the Christian attitude of helping to make the unfortunate happy."

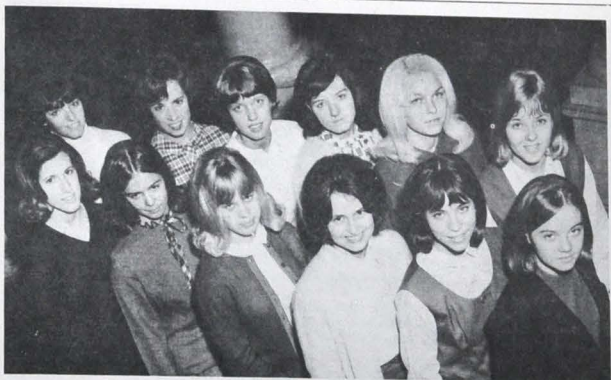
The Bible Club, with Miss Margaret Wineslett as sponsor, will take a food basket to Min-Tom Orphanage.

## Two Senior Girls Pageant Finalists

Linda Dahl and Robbie Phillips, Central seniors, have been named two of the finalists in the Junior Miss Chattanooga Pageant to be held Monday at Brainerd High School and sponsored by the Chattanooga Jaycees.

Linda and Robbie, who were among 31 contestants from local high schools, competed in the preliminaries held at the Interstate Life Insurance building. Beauty, poise, talent, scholarship, and the ability to discuss local and national topics, were the points on which the girls were judged.

In the final competition, the girls will be judged on the same basis. They will model formal, do a group dance routine, present a talent routine, and answer questions.



KEY CLUB CALENDAR GIRLS—Pictured above are the twelve girls who will represent the months of the 1966 year. Row one from left are Suzanne Ruhlman, Elaine Burke, Anne Fox, Cheryl White, Linda Dahl, and Sharon Richards. Row two, Patti Hill, Robbie Phillips, Sue James, Mary Ann Stapp, Brenda Harris, and Marie Smith.

## Students Express Views In Senate Open Forums

By Bobby Goza

Heated debate, proposed bills, convinced young people interested in vital subjects expounding their points of view on problems of national, state, local, and school interest — this is what the Central High Senate's open meetings are.

"Anyone may attend these open meetings and all interested are urged to attend. Even if the student is not a member of the Senate he can participate in the debates," comments Judy Grese, president.

"At each open meeting bills are brought up by the senators to be debated on by all those present, with parliamentary procedure being followed to keep order," continues Judy.

The national interest of bills at these debating sessions. At a recent meeting three bills that are typical were presented. One of national scope was against the repeal of section 14b of the Taft-Hartley Act. This section permits states to pass right-to-work laws which prohibit companies and unions from having closed shops.

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## Students Collect 13,421 Garments In Clothes Drive

A total of 13,421 articles of clothing was collected by Central students in the annual clothing drive to aid needy students in the Hamilton County area.

Mr. Sam T. Stoner's homeroom collected the most garments this year with 1,252. Other leading homerooms were Mrs. Ellen P. Leger, 1,116; Mr. J. Pope Dyer, 860; Mrs. Reba Fults, 727; and Miss Marjorie Ogle, 431.

According to Mr. Stoner, general chairman of the drive, the goal was 12,500 garments. The apparel will be distributed to the needy students before Christmas.

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## 12 Seniors To Appear In Calendar

By Terry Bouldin

Pictures can present problems to those who make calendars, but the Key Club disposed of that worry when they chose 12 of Central's prettiest senior girls to appear on the pages of the 1966 Key Club Calendar.

The girls on the calendars and the months they represent are Brenda Harris, January; Sue James, February; Linda Dahl, March; Cheryl White, April; Anne Fox, May; Patti Hill, June; Elaine Burke, July; Suzanne Ruhlman, August; Robbie Phillips, September; Marie Smith, October; Mary Ann Stapp, November; and Sharon Richards, December.

The calendar girls are selected each year from a group of names submitted and voted on by the members of the Key Club.

The calendars, which are being sold by the club members, are fifty cents each. According to Mr. James Hoover, Key Club sponsor, the money made from the calendars will be used for various service projects in and around the school.

Some of it will also be used to finance the club's annual banquet. This banquet will be held in the spring, during which time one of the twelve girls will be selected as 1966 Key Club Sweetheart.

The calendar pictures were made at different locations around town and symbolize activities of the months the girls represent.

The officers of the Key Club are Bobby Slaten, president; Steve Snyder, vice-president; Aaron McInturf, secretary; Ken Carter, treasurer; Russell King, chaplain; and Joe Stansifer, sergeant-at-arms.

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# Central Tests Hampton; Plays In Holiday Tourney With Three Local Teams

Tomorrow night at 7:30 the Pounder cage quintet will face the Hampton Bulldogs on their court, hoping to avenge two defeats handed them last year by the East Tennessee team.

Leading the Pounders will be Captain John Shinew and Alternate-captain Jimmy Dillard. Other probable starters include center Steve Snyder, forward Bobby Burns, and guard Sammy Lee. Tommy Braddock, David Haddock, Kenny Choate, and Carson McCord will provide Central's bench support.

Hampton, coached by Buck Van Huss, was the first team in Tennessee to use a full court zone press defense. They use a fast break offense.

The Pounders will see holiday action when they enter the annual Round Robin Tournament which will be played December 20-24 at the University of Chattanooga's new gym.

Central will be playing City, Sody-Daisy, and Red Bank High Schools in their bracket. Another bracket will include Notre Dame, Brainerd, Howard, and Riverside.

In the first game of the season, the Purple cagers routed the Red Bank Lions 87-41 in a Hamilton Interscholastic League contest on the Joes's court.

This win vaulted the Pounders into second place in Roberts' Ratings, appearing in The Chattanooga Times.

John Shinew and Jimmy Dillard led the Central scoring with 26 points each as the Pounders hit 50 per cent of their shots.

## TSSAA Commends School's Courtesy To Visiting Teams

The Tennessee Secondary School Athletic Association has announced that Central is among four schools commended for the courtesies they extended to visiting schools, coaches, and officials during the past football season.

Central received this honor not only for doing well the things expected of a host school but also for doing the extra things which make their guests feel more welcome, according to a release by the TSSAA.

This recognition is not only given to the team but also the student body, the faculty, and the patrons of Central.

The honor is given to schools throughout the state every month.



TENSE MOMENTS—These Central Pounders watch eagerly along the sidelines during the Meninak Bowl game. Kneeling are Ronnie Minnis (74) and Pat Booth (72). Standing are Phil Lewis (31), Larry Shelley (11), Wade McMahan (82), Lloyd Crowe (46), and Bruce Elrod (70).

## Purple Pounders Claim South With 27-6 Meninak Victory

By David Wilson

The Tennessee State Champion Purple Pounders took a giant step in national prestige with a 27-6 victory over Jacksonville Englewood in the Meninak Bowl and brought their season record to 10-1.

Central, now 4-3 in Meninak action, took command with Ed Hudson's pass interception in the third play of the game and rode roughshod over an outmatched Ram squad throughout the rest of the game.

The Rams' only score came in the fourth quarter when the Central defense let up its aggressive pace. Linebacker Terry Champion led the Pounders' defense, throwing Englewood quarterback Sully Economou for losses time after time. Champion was named the most valuable player by his teammates for his play in the bowl game.

Fullback Phil Lewis and Hudson, an All-State halfback, led the Central offense along with All-State quarterback Larry Shelley, who threw two scoring aeries.

Lewis drove through the middle of the line like a bull, as he brought his total yardage for the season over the 1,000 yard mark. Before the game the three-year first string fullback needed only 53 yards to pass the millennial mark.

Outstanding performances were also turned in by All-State guard Steve Carroll, Ron Minnis, Joe Stansifer, Bruce Elrod, and Bobby Slaten as the defense completely bottled up the Rams' running game.

The 1965 Pounder squad has been labeled one of the best ever by local sportswriters. Head Coach E. B. Etter has commented that the team is one of the best he ever coached. He said that the team has been carried through the season by several individually outstanding players and the very good spirit of the squad.

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## Behind The Scenes

With David Wilson



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### Rifle Team Continues To Roll

There are a lot of smiles in the Military Department these days and probably the happiest of all is S/Sergeant Donald Needham, whose ROTC rifle team has become one of the winningest squads in the Southeast.

Sergeant Needham, junior instructor in military training is in his first year of coaching the team and he has every right to be proud. His top five firers have blanked every opponent so far, and they look like they might go undefeated the rest of the year.

The Central firers have faced and beaten such formidable foes as Vanderbilt University and Columbia Military Academy, and Sergeant Needham believes that they're the best.

### Military Announces Scholarship Program

Major William Kelly, Central's Professor of Military Science, has announced a new four-year scholarship program effected by the US Army. The program is designed "to offer financial assistance to outstanding young men who are interested in the Army as a career," according to a military release.

Each scholarship provides for free tuition, textbooks, and lab fees in addition to pay of \$50 per month for the period that the scholarship is in effect.

These scholarships are open to all students entering Army Senior ROTC as freshmen at the university or college of their choice. Plans call for approximately one thousand scholarships to be awarded each year.

Individuals interested in this program may obtain all the necessary information by contacting Major Kelly in the Military Department.

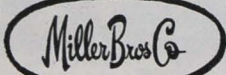
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# Eight Boys Join Ranks Of All-HIL

At the close of the 1965 football season, Central's state champion squad placed eight boys on the All-HIL football team and six players on the Chattanooga Times All-City team.

The Pounders named to the 25-man HIL squad are backs Lee Shelley, Ed Hudson, and Lewis and linemen Terry Champion, Steve Carroll, Joe Stansifer, Ed Austin, and Bruce Elrod.

The Pounders placed on the All-City team are Lewis, Shelley, Hudson, Stansifer, Champion, Carroll, Austin, Wade McMahan, and Elrod received honorable mention.

Coach of the Year, Coach E. B. Etter, led the Pounders to first place in the United Press International poll, second in the Associated Press poll, first in the Nashville Tennessean Action Ratings, and first in Roberts' Ratings for the second consecutive year.

The members of the All-HIL team are selected by the coaches of the seven league teams. The All-City team is chosen by sportswriters from The Chattanooga Times and The Chattanooga News-Free Press sports staffs.

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## Rating Loss Threatened Next Year

By Bobby Goza

"Central will definitely lose its accreditation next November unless significant progress is made in repairs to the old building or work begun on a new school plant," reported Principal W. Hobart Millsaps in a recent interview concerning Central's dilemma.

**Building Deficiencies**  
This threat to accreditation from the Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges is not because of any failure on the faculty's part but because the building has been found deficient and in disrepair. This has come about because of the county's lack of funds.

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"The South is growing by leaps and bounds; and education must not only maintain its present level of quality but must continue to improve to keep up with progress so more progress can be made," continued Mr. Millsaps. "But adequate funds have not been available to finish the required building and renovation program which would help our schools to meet physical facility needs.

**Sound Investment**  
"The money needed for a new Central would be one of the soundest investments that the taxpayer could make. The returns are very definite, as when RCA announced that one of the reasons it was locating a \$20 million plant in Memphis was because of the fine schools of the area."

Mr. Millsaps concluded by saying "In the immediate future, citizens of Chattanooga and Hamilton County will have an opportunity to cast a vote for better educational and health facilities in our area. I would hope that a majority will rise up and meet the challenges of our times."

## Seniors To Place Invitation Orders By End Of Today

Today is the last day for seniors to place their orders for senior invitations and engraved name cards, according to Mrs. Virginia Sumner, head of the business department.

The senior invitations may be ordered through the bank at a cost of 16 cents each. The name cards will cost \$2.85 for a pack of 100. The bank will take orders through the seventh period this afternoon.

Seniors may select the kind of type to be used for their name cards from the different samples at the bank.

Before the two week invitation sale began, senior class officers and seniors of the Bank Staff attended a meeting with a Balfour Company representative to choose an invitation pattern.



**MILITARY QUEEN CANDIDATES**—One of these senior girls will be chosen to represent Central's ROTC Department as Military Queen. From left are Brenda Harris, Robbie Phillips, Sharon Smith, Cheryl White, and Linda Dahl.

## ROTC Ball, Coronation January 27

Central and Chattanooga High Schools' annual Military Ball, highlighting the crowning of the queen from each school, will be January 27 at the National Guard Armory from 7:30 until 11:30 o'clock.

### Crowning of Queen

The candidates for Central's military queen are Linda Dahl, Brenda Harris, Robbie Phillips, Sharon Smith, and Cheryl White. The boys in the ROTC classes voted for their choice for queen from the 15 sponsors. The girl receiving the highest number of votes in the election will be crowned queen and the four runners-up will form her court.

Principal W. Hobart Millsaps will crown the queen from Central just before the last dance. The faculty of both schools and the parents of the royal candidates have also been invited to attend.

### Music For Dance

Providing the music for this annual formal affair will be Mr. Morris Bales and his professional band.

The dance will be attended by boys taking ROTC at Central and City and their dates. The cadets will be dressed in the winter military uniforms but will wear white shirts instead of the regular khaki. Tickets may be obtained from any of the military instructors at a cost of 50 cents per couple according to Major William H. Kelly, professor of military science. No tickets will be sold at the door.

### Pictures Taken

Pictures of the cadets and their dates will be made upon request by a photographer who will be at the armory. The cost of the pictures are \$2 each.

This is the third year that Central and City have held this joint affair, and door prizes will once again be given.

## Music, Drama Departments To Perform In First Musical Called 'On With The Show'

For the first time in Central's history, a musical, "On With The Show," will be presented.

On February 18 at 8 o'clock in the school's auditorium, the Music and Drama Departments will present this dramatic production set to music under the direction of Mr. Kenneth W. John, head of the music department.

Mrs. Ellen P. Leger will direct the acting portion, and Mr. Morris Bales will conduct the Swing Band which will provide the music. The String Ensemble will also play.

"On With The Show" is the story of three confidence men who have cheated a society matron out of a fortune and who use a circus for a hide-out. To this situation is added songs and dances by Mel Weiser, Al Davis, and Al Polhamus of Hollywood Hits.

### Circus Setting

Hiding out in the Albee Circus, confidence man Danny and his associates-in-crime, soon find themselves involved in the activities of their new friends. Danny meets and falls in love with Maria, the grounded young circus aerialist who longs "To Be Like a Bird." Sid learns to "Love the Life of a Clown," and Peggy, the female of the confidence trio, is thrilled with her success as "Princess Doreena, from the Court of the Rajah of Maracaj."

### Casting Under Way

As Jenny and Lucy, the society matron and her daughter, lead the townspeople in a march to close the circus, tempers flare into a riot. In the raising show-stopper, "Hey Rubie," the show folk rally to protect themselves, and everything is brought under control.

Casting is now taking place, and the cast will be announced in the next issue of the Digest.

The Central Digest wishes to express sincere sympathy to Mr. E. N. Newton in the loss of his wife and to Mrs. Eva Spaulding in the loss of her mother.

## Honor Platoon, Five Homerooms Lead Food Drive

Five homerooms and one military club led the Christmas Food Basket Drive this year, according to Aaron McInturf, Student Council president.

The leading homerooms were those of Mr. J. Pope Dyer, Mr. David Litz, Mr. Ed Hoover, Miss Minnie Lee Morgan, and Miss Marjorie Ogle. The Honor Platoon, sponsored by S/Sgt. Donald G. Needham, also led in this drive. Representatives from each homeroom have been photographed by a local paper as well as the Digest in recognition for their support.

Mrs. Margaret Hammack was in charge of the distribution of baskets and was aided by eight faculty members and two students. The teachers assisting were Mrs. Ellen Leger, Miss Bobbie Ruth Hodges, Mrs. Jenny Cox, Mrs. Mirvive Okrasinski, Mrs. Pauline Ellis, Mr. W. Hobart Millsaps, Mr. Willard Millsaps, and Mr. Hillman Mayfield.

Students who helped with the delivery of the baskets on December 17 were Franklin Hicks and David Crownover.

## Semester Exams For All Students Begin January 26

The first semester examination schedule for January 26 and 27 was recently announced by Principal W. Hobart Millsaps.

The exam schedule is as follows:

Wednesday, January 26	
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 27	
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

The cafeteria will be open on Wednesday to serve lunch to the students, but it will be closed on Thursday.

"Friday, January 28, will be an in-service training day at school for the teachers, but the students will not report to school on that day," said Mrs. Pauline Ellis, office secretary.

Students will report to their regular classes on Monday, January 31, to have their grades recorded on their report cards. As in the past, students will be dismissed early from seventh period to report to their homerooms to turn in their report cards.



**FOOD BASKET DRIVE WINNERS**—Posed above are representatives from four of the top homerooms donating the largest number of baskets in the recent food drive. Left to right are Raymond Talley, Mary Nell Long, John Mitchell, and Pam Moon.



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### FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

## Is It Worth One Cent?

By Paul Core

Unless steps are taken to build a new school plant or to repair the present facilities, Central High School will, in all probability, lose its accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Central has been warned, but funds needed to meet the standards of accreditation are not presently available. Central is in dire danger. If accreditation is lost, the school will also lose the A-1 rating, which is the highest rating given to secondary schools, which is held from the state of Tennessee. Accreditation is required for an A-1 rating, and the rating would fall to A and possibly to B.

Why is Central in this situation today? It is not because of a lack of student initiative or ability. Neither is it because of undertrained or incapable teachers. Accreditation will be withheld because of the failure of the Hamilton County voters to supply enough money for education to meet the needs at Central and other county schools.

### Numerous Repairs Needed

The need at Central is certainly not new, and the voters are not unaware of the desperate needs of this and other county schools. A new school or at least new labs, a remodeled band room, new equipment for the home economics classes, new shop facilities, and major building repairs will be needed before Central will regain its accreditation once it is lost. Because of the high cost of the needed repairs, according to Principal W. Hobart Millsaps, "The logical thing to do is to build a new school." However, much needed funds are not available.

### The Immediate Threat

If accreditation is lost, how will it affect students graduating from Central? The Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools is the accrediting agency for schools in the South. Central will still be a state approved secondary school but this does not replace accreditation.

The loss will have the greatest effect on the student who plans to attend college. The director of admissions would decide whether or not to accept credits earned at Central. While Central is accredited, all credits earned here must be recognized by colleges. After the loss of this accreditation, it is possible that a college or university may not accept credits earned at Central, and it is unlikely that a graduate will be admitted to many of our nation's colleges. Of course, a college may choose to accept credits from Central or to accept an exceptionally gifted graduate of Central on the basis of entrance examination scores, but who wants to chance acceptance of credit by colleges? The true extent of the effects from loss of accreditation can not be realized until it is actually lost.

### The One Cent Answer

A one cent sales tax referendum will soon go before the voters of Hamilton County. This is an efficient and economical method to raise the needed funds. The estimated cost per person is only \$14.51 per year, much less than a property tax raise.

Principal Millsaps has stated that it will be "nothing short of an academic catastrophe if we were to lose accreditation." If the one cent sales tax is passed by the voters, funds will then be available to begin the new building. If progress is made toward remedying the situation, this catastrophe will not occur. The question is, do the voters have enough interest in their children's education to do something about it on February 10?

# Spotlight on Seniors...



Patti Hill John Shine

By Sue James

Two on-the-go Centralites whom the spotlight caught still just long enough to pose for a picture had to get a quick interview at Patti Hill and John Shine.

### Patty

There's nothing routine about a conventional school day for Patty since she is involved in so many extra-curricular activities. She is a member of the Gym Staff, Poundettes, and Student Council and holds the office of Tri-Hill treasurer. Being selected as a military sponsor and a calendar girl have highlighted her senior year.

This vagabond recently traveled to Blue Ridge, North Carolina, for a regional meeting of the Tri-Hill officers. She also was one of Central's representatives at a convention in Athens, Tennessee.

When Patty graduates, she'll really be on the go since she plans to train for a career as an airplane stewardess.

### John

John can be easily recognized by his sauntering walk which is so typical of a basketball player. He is an important member of the senior class since he is captain of the basketball team and an active member in both the Student Council and the Key Club.

Traveling with the basketball team out of town games is listed as one of John's favorite pastimes. His avid interest in the sport has taken him many places among these was a summer trip to North Carolina where he attended a camp operated by professional basketball players. Apparently his time was well spent at this camp since he has been slated as one of the most outstanding players on this year's squad.

John isn't merely concerned with the boundaries of a basketball court, though. His interest in math and science have been deciding factors in his choice of a career and college. He plans to study pre-med at Emory University after graduation.

## Sad Students Scorn Slump

By Pat McCarty

You say you woke up this morning feeling nervous then realized you had five tests today and hadn't studied for any? And you worried so much during breakfast that you unconsciously stuck your elbow in your cereal, and trying to remedy the situation you began moving your arms in wild, unorthodox directions only to upset your milk?

And coming to school you found your radio playing at top volume and you couldn't turn it off; so when the cop stopped you for ignoring a school zone, he fined you for disturbing the peace?

If these situations typify any of your recent experiences, you undoubtedly are becoming aware of the portion of the school year known as "the mid-year slump."

With the Christmas holidays behind you and spring vacation so far away that you can hardly imagine it, you may find the most exciting thing you have to look forward to is semester exams, if for no other reason than the miserable way that they are a break in routine.

A sign of the approach of this season is the way time drags. You find yourself wondering if classes are still only 55 minutes long or if 'ole man Winter has got something to do with the seemingly endless hours. Your favorite daily pastime becomes counting the cracks in the ceiling of each classroom to see if you get the same number as you did yesterday.

All things must end eventually. So in the meantime remember—the only way to go after a slump is UP.

## '66 Resolutions Now In Effect

Happy New Year, Centralites! It's 1966, or have you noticed?

Well, for a quick review of those ever-faded commitments, here are a few altruistic resolutions. Sharon Richards—I resolve to take elementary math so that I can keep up with the senior class money.

Vivian Grese—I resolve not to over-charge anyone in the hot lunch line.

David Stone—I resolve not to put my foot in my mouth again for the rest of the school year.

Aaron McInturf—I resolve never to mispel words in Miss Major's Creativ Riting Klass again.

Ed Austin—I resolve to always do what the principal says!

## Just Talkin'

By Virginia Godsey

"Let us, then, be up and doing, With a heart for any fate; Still achieving, still pursuing, Learn to labour and to wait."

—Bid

Happy new year! Looking back over some of the Yule activities, I found that the Sophomore Dance, which took place December 10, was one of the biggest.



her visit to use in her French and Latin classes.

After the labor of exams is over, another feature movie will be shown February 1. The Buccaneer — starring Yul Bryner, Inger Stevens, and E. G. Marshall — is based on Lafitte the Pirate by Lyle Saxon. The story centers around events surrounding the Battle of New Orleans in the War of 1812. This movie portrays a strange, colorful incident in American history.

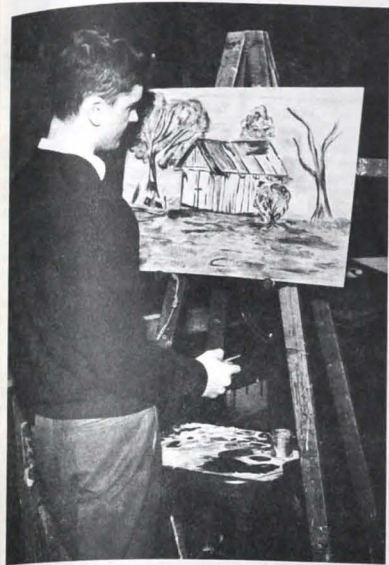
Pursuing her goals and exercising her talents in twirling at college next year will be Robin Phillips, Central's head majorette. She has been awarded a twirling scholarship for her freshman year by the Alumni Association of the University of Tennessee. If Robbie meets the requirements of the UT majorette corps, a three year scholarship will then be given her by the college.

## Name Game

- Wouldn't it be funny if . . .
- Steve were Song instead of Carroll?
- If Lynn were Snap instead of Benton?
- If David were Rock instead of Stone?
- If Glenda were Diamond instead of Ruby?
- If Patty were Mountain instead of Hill?
- If Karen were Dull instead of Bright?
- If Fred were Many instead of Few?
- If David were Nickel instead of Penny?
- If Chuck were Tuna instead of Salmon?
- If Pat were Blue instead of Brown?
- If Anne were Wolf instead of Fox?
- If Nancy were Find instead of Hunt?
- If Pat were Sad instead of Jolly?
- If Pam were Sun instead of Moon?
- If Linda were Old instead of Young?
- If John were Wrong instead of Wright?
- If Steve were Coke instead of Ale?

## Art Department Offers Varied Works

By Sherry Scruggs and Don Ezelle



STUDENT AT WORK—Anthony Williams, third year senior art student, is shown studying a painting by Charlene Franklin, who is also a senior.

## Former Communist Tells Of Experiences As Spy

By Ava Wilhoit

"All Communists are traitors. They are all slaves to the Kremlin," emphasized Mrs. Julia Brown, a former member of the Communist Party, in a recent speech to Central students.

Mrs. Brown was a Communist for over 10 years and even served as a committee woman, a delegate to their national convention in Alton, Ohio.

However, under this facade of a dedicated party member, Mrs. Brown was in reality a spy for the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Speaking to students from Mrs. Bob Pultz and Mr. J. Pope Dyer's classes and from Mr. Sam Stoner's world history classes, Mrs. Brown warned, "When you get to college, do not join any organization that you are not sure of."

She speaks from bitter experience. In 1947, she joined a civil rights group, hoping to work for the advancement of her race. How-

ever, she soon found it to be a subversive socialist organization working to overthrow the American government.

In desperation, Mrs. Brown went to the FBI and volunteered her services. They requested her to re-join the party and keep them informed as to the movements of the organization. So, until she left the party in 1960, she acted as a spy. Since that time, several attempts on her life have been made.

According to Mrs. Brown, she learned from first-hand experience what a great danger this organization, which demands blind obedience from its members, presents to the American democracy.

Various Activities

The work of this department most seen by students is the scenery for Senior Day and the exhibit set up in the hall in late spring. Art students consistently win awards in the Youth Arts Fair and for the school exhibits judged by the Crandall Art Club.

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## Three Seniors, Teacher Attend State Convention

By Paul Core

Constitutional government is a way of life for Americans, and the opportunity to see a State Constitutional Convention in session was offered to three Central seniors by Mr. J. Pope Dyer, social science department head and a delegate to the convention.

Central Students

Alan Yates, Ben Miller, Paul Core, and alumnus Bernard Lewis accompanied Mr. Dyer to the convention which was held in Nashville. A respect for the democratic process and an awareness of the happenings in

Tennessee's state government were two things that the boys gained.

Delegates elected from every county in Tennessee met to represent the voters in the proposed amendments to the constitution in the State Capitol Building. The convention which was called by the State Legislature for the sole purpose of revising the state's constitution, brought representatives from both small rural and large urban areas together in Nashville.

Heated Debate

Heated debate arose over bills and resolutions pertaining to the direct election of a lieutenant-governor and to reapportionment. Parliamentary procedure was in strict order and there was much to be learned from the proceedings on the floor. Sponsors of the bills fought furiously for their passage, and those opposed to them fought just as hard to try to prevent their passage.

Gary Gober

Mr. Dyer and the four boys were not the only representatives from Central. Gary Gober, who graduated from Central in 1969 and who is now studying law at Vanderbilt, served as sergeant-at-arms for the convention.

Being able to attend this convention was a rare opportunity since it was only the sixth such convention in state history. From 1870 to 1963 the state constitution remained unamended and was the oldest such document in the world. To date it has been amended twice, once in 1953 and once in 1960. Provisions of the 1965 convention will be presented to the voters at a later date.

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## Purple Five Seeks Win In Day Tilt

Today at one o'clock the Purple Pounders meet Hampton in a revenge battle on the Central court.

Hampton, rated highly all season by the Associated Press, topped the Pounders 52-47 on the Bulldog's court earlier in the season to remain undefeated through mid-season.

In games with Hampton in the past two years Central has won one against three losses. Last year the Purples lost both games by small margins.

Next Friday, the Central eagles will be at home against City High in a Hamilton Interscholastic League contest.

City has a relatively young team, but the Dynamo's senior guard Steve McElhany has made it rough on opponents this year. City dropped to Bradley, but McElhany scored 25 points. He is considered by local sports writers as one of the top outside shooters in the area.

The Pounders defeated the Dynamos 52-33 in the Round Robin tournament earlier this season.

Last year the Central eagles fell to arch-rival City in three games, one of which was in the Round Robin. The Dynamos went on to fourth place in the state tournament.

## Purple Pounders Fall To Greenies By 58-50 Score

The Purple Pounder edge quintet fell to second place in the Hamilton Interscholastic League race with a 58-50 loss to Notre Dame's Irish, the top team in this league.

The Irish, a pre-season pick for HIL honors, had been weakened with injuries before the holiday tournaments, but all four of their 2-year starters were well for the tilt with the Pounders, the first game of 1966 for both teams.

The Notre Dame loss took Central out of the seventh position in the Associated Press state poll.

Bradley County's defeat of the Pounders 59-42 squelched the Purples' attempt to knock them off their number one position in A1 state ratings.

The Pounders were successful during the holidays, taking three wins in their bracket of the Round Robin Tournament. The only other team in the tourney that was undefeated was Howard High School. The Tigers were in the other bracket of the annual tournament.

The Purple eagles topped Solly-Daisy 76-41, Red Bank 55-26 and City 52-33 in the tournament.



COLLEGE-BOUND ATHLETES—Four senior lettermen are shown above who have recently received football scholarships. From bottom to top are Steve Carroll, Ed Hudson, Larry Shelley, and Phil Lewis.

## Four Central Grid Stars Sign With College Teams

This year the Purple Pounders had the largest number of players to receive football scholarships since the 1962 team, when five signed to play on the college level.

The University of Tennessee, now among the top football schools in the Southeastern Conference, has signed Central halfback Ed Hudson and guard Steve Carroll to four year grant-in-aid scholarships.

Phil Lewis, Central's first string

## Junior Cage Team Drops To Trojans

The Central Juniors, defending champion of the county loop, fell to second place in the league standings after a loss to Solly-Daisy 31-29.

The Baby Pounders defeated Tyner 40-36; Red Bank 28-26; and East Ridge 39-27.

Coach Jack Archer said that the lack of height and experience are the greatest obstacles for the team. The tallest boy on the squad is 5'7".

"They are the most hustling, scrappy bunch of boys that I've had," stated Coach Archer. "They have given 100 per cent."

He praised Larry McGill's outside shooting and Rickey Holder's rebounding.

The starting five are McGill, Rickey Holder, Ronny Holder, Gary Holder, and Pat Chadd.

Other members of the team include Gary Brooks, Bob Few, Jerry Finkle, Mike Morgan and Courtney McInturf.

fullback for three years, signed with Middle Tennessee State University; and Larry Shelley, the Pounders' all-state quarterback, signed with Memphis State University.

Several other members of the team have talked with college representatives, but, at the time of this writing, they had not signed.

At the beginning of the 1966 football season, ten former Central players will be playing on college teams.

Dick Phillips and Bob Etter will be seniors at the University of Georgia; Steve Bevil will be a senior at Vanderbilt; Charlie Glenn will be a senior at Auburn; George White will be a junior at Georgia. Terry Parks will be a sophomore at Tennessee Tech; and Hudson, Carroll, Shelley, and Lewis will play on the freshman teams of their respective colleges.

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## Behind The Scenes

With David Wilson



## Wrestling Team Shows Strength

The Purple Pounder matmen have shown strength in their first three matches with two wins over Brainerd and another victory over City High.

Coach E. B. Etter's wrestling crew has started the season in the same form as last year, winning their first three matches. Last season Central finished third in a state tournament.

This being their third year of participation in this ancient sport, the Pounders have made quite a name for themselves in Chattanooga, one of the first cities to support high school wrestling.

This sport is definitely on the move in Tennessee high schools and is now sanctioned by the Tennessee Secondary School Athletic Association.

## Rife Team Tops in Prestige

Central's ROTC rifle team has continued its winning campaign through the holiday season and is currently riding the crest of prestige among the Southeast's top firing teams from high schools, prep schools, and universities.

The Central team sponsor, Sergeant Donald Needham, contends that his group can beat just about anyone and so far they have.

Back in December Jim Koch, team captain, was named to the Chattanooga Times All-Sports Team as the top marksman in the area.

## Baylor Returns as Grid Foe

The Central football squad has renewed an old rivalry with Baylor School's Red Raiders after a ten year lapse. The 1966 football schedule pits Central against Baylor, September 16, at Chamberlain Field. Both Central Coach E. B. Etter and Baylor's head coach have expressed a desire for the return of a football series.

Before the series' discontinuation, the game was one of the highlights of the football season for local fans.

The Raiders are the only local team ever to beat Central since Coach Etter took the Pounder helm. The Central-Baylor record is 6-4 in the Pounders' favor.

### COMING EVENTS

January 21—Hampton Game, here  
January 26-27—Semester Exams  
January 27—Military Ball  
January 28—City-Central Game, here

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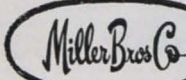
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## Annual Staff Announces 1966 Senior Superlatives

The 1965-66 Senior Superlatives were recently announced by the Champion Staff with Aaron McInturff and Cheryl White elected as Torchbearers.

### Superlatives

This recognition is given to seniors who are outstanding in some phase of school life. The superlatives are: Leadership, Steve Carroll and Glenda Ruby; Service, Steve Snyder and Judy Greese; Dependability, Bobby Slaten and Ginger Brooks; Most Likely To Succeed, David Stone and Pam Smith; Most Athletic, Eddie Hudson and Mary Ann Carpenter.

**Best All Around,** Jimmy Dillard and Linda Dahl; **Most Courteous,** Freddie Dukes and Sharon Richards; **Wittiest,** Danny Himes and Sue James; **Most Talented,** Bobby Leonard and Robbie Phillips; **Neatest In Appearance,** John Wright and Charlotte Harper; and **Friendliest,** Ed Austin and Brenda Harris.

### Scholarship To Be Named

Scholarship superlatives will be announced after semester grades are recorded and class standings figured. The senior boy and girl with the highest scholastic average will be named.

The superlatives are represented by the senior boy and girl that best display the trait which they are elected to represent. The Torchbearer is representative of the superlatives and exemplifies the traits of them all. Along with the Torchbearer in the annual goes the inscription, "He who beareth a torch shadoweth himself to give light to others."

### Champion Feature

The superlatives are elected for the Champion where they are featured annually. The Senior Class voted on these superlatives in their English classes and Hal Huddleston and Gayle Blevins, feature editors of the annual, collected and counted the votes. Those elected were then approved by Miss Minnie Lee Morgan, Champion adviser, and Principal Hobart Millsaps and Assistant principal W. Everett Neal.

Figures of the superlatives will be taken for the annual at various scenic spots around Chattanooga.



"ON WITH THE SHOW"—Bill Morgan, Ronnie Layne, and Ruth Lee, left to right, are shown practicing for the musical to be presented March 4.

## Student Singers Chosen To Star In CHS Musical

The cast for Central's first musical, "On With the Show," was recently announced by Mr. Kenneth W. John, head of the music department and director of the production.

The principal members of the musical, which is scheduled for Friday, March 4, at 8 o'clock, includes sophomore Ruth Lee playing Ma Allbee, the owner of the circus; senior Pat Davis is Maria, a harem dancer; senior Ronnie Langford portrays Danny, a confidence man on the run.

Senior Bill Morgan plays Sidney a friend of Danny's; and junior Lynn Hadden is Aggy, Danny's gentle and understanding associate.

Other cast members and their roles are Sherri Miller, Teena; Debbie Conner, Mrs. Midrock; Ronnie Layne, Lefty; Ann Leonard, Lucy; and Houston Killgore, the sheriff.

The swing band along with several members of the string ensemble, under the supervision of Mr. Morris Bales, band director, will provide the musical portion of the play.

Mrs. Ellen P. Leger, head of the drama department, will direct the acting.

The book and lyrics of "On With the Show" were written by Mel Weiser, and music and arrangements by Al Davis and Al Polhaus.

## Voters Endorse Sales Tax



FOR OR AGAINST? — A city resident is shown at a local poll preparing to close the curtain before voting.

## Could Mean New Building For Central

"With the landslide victory of nearly three to one, the passage of a one per cent sales tax on February 10 insures Central High School's future as an accredited institution and advances the possibility for a new school," said Principal W. Hobart Millsaps.

"I am sure that the faculty and students did much to make the referendum successful and I would like to extend my gratitude to them."

### Dependent On Voters

Faced with a threatened loss of accreditation by the Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges, Central was dependent on the voters for their support if continued operation and steps toward a new building were to be affected.

The funds from the sales tax will be used to provide better medical care for those unable to afford it. Many services at Erlanger Hospital had been discontinued because of a lack of money.

25,041 To 9,692

A vote of 25,041 to 9,692 favored the tax levy with only two of 70 precincts dissenting. The one-sided endorsement and the size of the vote in spite of bad weather surprised election analysts who had predicted a much closer vote before the referendum.

Mr. Millsaps said that a new school plant will mean a new era of service to the community for Central.

## Senior Day To Be March 25; Mrs. Haskins Co-Ordinator

Mrs. Rebecca Haskins has been selected general chairman of Central's Senior Day to be held on March 25 and will be co-ordinator for the faculty committees, announces Principal W. Hobart Millsaps.

The faculty committees are as follows:

**Program:** Miss Margaret Winslett, chairman; Mr. J. J. Fletcher, Miss Marjorie Ogle, Mrs. Reba Pulis, Mrs. Augusta Peoples, Mrs. Margaret Hammack, Mrs. Mildred J. Sanders, Mr. Hillman Mayfield, Mrs. Renate Huff, Mrs. Virginia Skates, Mrs. Valene Webb, Sgt. Don Needham, and Mrs. Jane Still.

**Costumes:** Mrs. Elinor Shaver, chairman; Mrs. Martha Core, Mr. James Hoover, Mrs. Flora Ware, Mrs. Blanche Kalb, Mrs. Martha Sells, Miss Mary Ellen Rice, Miss Pauline Shearer, and Mrs. Virginia Cox.

**Stage:** Miss Mary Lou Derryberry, chairman; Mr. Ralph Olinger, and Mr. Donald Brown.

**House:** Miss Bobbie Ruth Hodges, chairman; and Mr. Willard Millsaps.

**Music:** Mr. Kenneth W. John.

**Invitations and Flowers:** Mrs. Virginia Summerour, chairman; and Mrs. Clarone Hughes.

**Reception:** Miss Ellen Mullenix, chairman; Miss Minnie Lee Morgan, Mr. Sam T. Stoner, Mr. James E. Hale, Mrs. Louise Caudle, Mrs. Mirvine Okrasinski, and Sgt. John H. Williams.

**Luncheon:** Mrs. Janie Shropshire, chairman; Mrs. Mary Campbell, 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. Scaton, Mr. Jack Archer, Mr. Stanley J. Farmer, Mr. Gordon W. Smith, Dr. Edward A. Owens, Major William Kelly, Mr. James Wood, Mr. Edward M. Test, and Sgt. Willard W. Blaylock.

**Publicity:** Mr. E. N. Fields, chairman; Miss Dorothy Walker, 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, Mrs. Frank B. Robbins, Mr. John B. Haynes, and Miss Mildred Major.

**Ballooning:** Mrs. Rebecca B. Haskins, chairman; Miss Margaret Winslett, Mrs. Elinor Shaver, Mr. E. N. Fields, and Mr. W. H. Millsaps.

## College Day for Junior Class To Be Tuesday, February 22

College Day has been scheduled for Tuesday, February 22, to acquaint juniors with the admission requirements, costs, and entrance examinations of various colleges in the area.

According to Mr. James Hale, head of the guidance department, the juniors will report to their first and second period classes, after which they will go to the auditorium for a film about college opportunities and a panel discussion led by Mr. J. Pope Dyer, head of the social science department. After lunch Principal W. Hobart Millsaps will welcome and introduce representatives from 26 institutions.

### Conferences

Students will then go to the Ridgedale Baptist Church for conferences with three college representatives. Each junior will be able to choose two colleges, and a third will be assigned for the meetings. After 3:55 personal inter-

views with the representatives have been scheduled.

The Guidance Staff will meet with the juniors through the English classes for two sessions before College Day. These meetings will provide information about college costs, choosing colleges, entrance examinations, and financing education by such means as scholarships, government loans, co-op programs, and work plans.

### Films Scheduled

Three films which have been scheduled for these meetings are "College—Your Challenge," "High School—Your Challenge," and "Should I Go to College?" Previous test scores on the Metropolitan Achievement Test and the Kuder Preference Test will be discussed.

"Following College Day, we welcome students to stop by the guidance office to let us assist them in making their plans for college," added Mr. Hale.

The Central Digest wishes to express sincere sympathy to Judy Newman in the loss of her sister and to Tabitha Stout in the loss of her father.



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## Tax Insures CHS FUTURE

Although a surprisingly low number went to the polls, the voters of the Chattanooga and Hamilton County area overwhelmingly approved the local sales tax and, thus, made it possible for Central High School to continue operations and maintain its long held accreditation from the Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges. Now, in all probability, there will be a new and functional school plant built capable of meeting the educational needs of an expanding community.

Chattanooga joins with the three other major cities of Tennessee that levy this type of tax — Memphis, Knoxville, and Nashville. The vote here was 25,041 for the tax and 9,092 against, a margin of nearly three to one. This definitely shows that the people realized the needs and met the challenges that confronted this community.

It is estimated that the one per cent sales tax will bring \$4,500,000 during the first fiscal year. Half of this amount has been allotted for education. The city and county school systems will divide this amount on the basis of average daily attendance. This means that approximately \$1,172,000 will go to the Hamilton County school system.

The remaining 50 per cent has been allocated to the municipalities of the County. Central is only one of the many institutions that will benefit from this tax; among others is Erlanger Hospital. Many medical and health facilities will now be restored to those patients unable to pay.

With the passing of the sales tax, the citizens of Chattanooga and Hamilton County can look forward to better hospital and health services, city and county library facilities, and adequate educational tools needed in an expanding city. This is truly a time of rebirth for Central and the other county schools which, too, might have been threatened in the event of Central's loss of accreditation.

—N. J.



"Oh sure, I'm gonna study harder next semester."

# Spotlight on Seniors...

By Sue James

To enliven your bleak February day, the chrysal ball has made a thorough study of all seniors and decided to reveal the tallest and shortest outstanding personalities, Phyllis Buckner and Steve Synder.

Phyllis and Steve have a great deal in common; they're both active Centralites and both reacted in the same unbelievable manner when they discovered that the spotlight was planning to shine on them.

Being seen in a crystal ball is no extraordinary thing for Steve. Since he's so active, he's seen many places. You can always spot Steve on the basketball court easily since he's Central's starting 6'7" center.

He has established a reputable name among the area's basketball players, and he also maintains this name in his extra-curricular activities. He is vice-president of the Key Club and a member of the C Club, Student Council, and Honor Society. This year he was selected as a delegate to attend the national Key Club convention in New York.

Phyllis is an active girl with a vibrant personality which makes her easy to spot. Although she stands a mere 5'2" she still manages to get in on a few activities.

Phyllis is treasurer of the Bank Staff and FBLA, a member of the Honor Society, and assistant business manager of the Champion.

Both Steve and Phyllis enjoy sports of any description. Steve spends a great deal of his spare time practicing basketball, and Phyllis declares that motorcycling has become her latest infatuation.

Since the purpose of a crystal ball is to speculate, the ball will now reveal its prediction of the day. Phyllis will succeed in her future vocation as a private secretary, and Steve will graduate with his class and enter either UC or the University of Kentucky to prepare for a rewarding career in medicine.

## Production Raises Unusual Problems

By Barbara Scogins

Come one and all to the greatest show on earth and see harem dancers, painted clowns, snake charmers, and trapeze artists performing feats never before attempted by man!

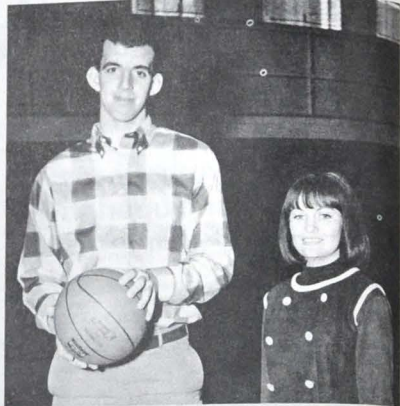
Have you ever seen a harem dancer or a snake charmer? You can if you come to see "On With the Show," a musical about circus life.

The show isn't filled with conventional love scenes by any means. Falling in love with a girl and then discovering that she possesses a hidden snake-charming prowess is certainly a unique problem for one unfortunate "funnyman."

Typical production problems have arisen during the practices. The problem of finding a "tall man" who is tall enough to portray the part has, in itself, lent an air of havoc. After searching the entire school, it is decided that someone must teach an eager short boy to walk on stilts.

Now that those trifling matters are taken care of, a larger one arises concerning how the leading man can fake a kiss with the leading lady.

Ah, such problems!



Steve Synder Phyllis Buckner

## Cupid Resorts To Candy

By Pat McCarty

Checking your calendar, you'll find the last red letter date is Valentine's Day.

Originally the day was observed by the Romans at their feast of Lupercalia. For this event, the young men and women chose partners by drawing names by chance from a box. The couples often enjoyed one another's company long after the festival, and many such courtships ended in marriage.

Parents Intervene As time progressed, the parents decided to interfere with the customs. Even though their interference preserved the age-old practice of drawing lots to see which young men and women would be whose "valentines" for the coming year, it resulted in encouraging fate to move a little faster. The presents and love tokens which were exchanged between the lovers is said to have led to the present-day practice of sending "valentines" as proof of affection.

The custom in the U.S. of exchanging valentines on February 14 can be traced to the English poet, Geoffrey Chaucer, who observed that birds began pairing off on Saint Valentine's day.

The '66 Approach Instantaneously, with the removal of tinsel and trees, huge red hearts now begin to monopolize the counters in most drug and department stores as subtle reminders of Valentine's Day. Even if these displays fail to catch the typical boy's eye, his young lady usually drops enough hints to furnish him with an accurate account which reveals her fondest desires.

The would-be Romeos generally succumbed to these pressures, especially if they happened to forget the girl's birthday and completely overlooked Christmas. Lack of funds tend to mar this touching scene, however, making it essential for the fair maiden to accept a pocketful of hand-picked posies as gracefully as she would have accepted a dozen long-stemmed red roses.

Alas, these seems to be a few unfortunate males who thought the gift-giving tradition to be extinct, but Monday found these misguided boys stuck at the bottom of their girls' list of favorite boys.

Even though the observance remains faithfully maintained by young frau-leins who delight in receiving love tokens it provides an immeasurable amount of worry for the sentimental lad who has become buried by tradition.

## Just Talkin'

By Virginia Godsey

"Hide not your talents, they for use were made, What's a Sun-dial in the Shade?"

There were no shady places on our stage when another in the series of talent programs was presented on February 16 in assembly.

The entertaining acts are all potential head-liners for Champ's Night, Central's annual variety show. Participants are auditioned by Mr. Morris Bales, band director.



Students may look forward to a talent exchange program which is sponsored by the Bradley County and Central Student Councils. Ripping around that golden sundial is one of Central's talented seniors, Linda Dahl. She won the honor of being named second runner-up in the 1965 Junior Miss Pageant, which was held at Brainerd High School on December 20. Senior Robbie Phillips was also a contestant.

Two groups busy helping to present Central's first musical are the Girls' Glee Club and the String Ensemble. Officers for the Glee Club are Linda Langley, president; Brenda Coffelt, vice-president; Carol Jones, secretary-treasurer; and Linda Steele, social chairman. The String Ensemble officers consist of Pam Smith, president; David Steele, vice-president; Ginger Brooks, secretary-treasurer; Brenda Anderson, social chairman; and Carolyn Smith, librarian.

## Seniors Lead Both Polls; Seventh Triples Number

Central seniors lead both the star roll and the honor roll for the semester, and the seventh grade number also doubled the number reported on the first quarter roll, announced Mr. W. Hobart Millsaps, principal.

Twelfth Grade Star Roll: Gayle Blevins, Susan Brown, Hope Evans, Virginia Godsey, Judy Grese, Merley Guinn, David Lawrence, Mullie LeNoir, Gloria O'Rear, Sharon Richards, Billie Ruby, Linda Sells, Bill Shadrick, David Stone, Bonnie Withworth, Delores Woods, and Harriette Woods.

Honor Roll: Kay Anderson, Sharon Atkins, Debi Austin, Barbara Beatty, Ginger Brooks, Elaine Burke, Debra Collins, Barbara Cooker, David Crowner, Pat Davis, Freddie Dukes, Anne Fox, James Gilbreath, Faye Glenn, Lila Griffith, Donna Gruber, Janie Harless, Brenda Harris, Pat Hiltz, Mary Hite, Jim Koch, Ann Leonard, Dora Linder, Aaron McInturff, Vick Morgan, Marvin Owanaby, Zannie Paul, Clinton Rayner, Daphna Schultz, Terry Sewell, John Shaw, Carolyn Smith, Pam Smith, Sharon Smith, Tanya Trimble, Marshall Watson, Cheryl White, and Paul Core.

Eleventh Grade Star Roll: Suzanne Berry, Mary Ellen Carter, Sonja Enaley, Nancy Feagans, Ruth Finch, Vivian Grese, Vicki Hale, Pat McCarty, Kathy McQueen, Claudia O'Neil, Barbara Scogins, and Peggy Sprayberry.

Honor Roll: Becky Adams, Verann Adams, Sandra Anderson, Evelyn Ault, Linda Ault, Rebecca Barker, Terry Bouldin, Norma Bowen, Georgia Bradley, Melista Gibson, Robin Cuzart, Sue Davis, Mary Jane Evans, Don Ezelle, David Franklin, Chris Fuller, Debbie Galther, Bobby Goza, Fay Gray, Lynn Hadden, David Hadlock, Mary Hawk, Judy King, Linda Leamon, Linda Lewis, Diane Long, Regina McAbee, Esther McNeill, Leon Massey, Barbara Moss, Marye Reynolds, Polly Sanders, Larry Watkins, Debbie White, Ava Wilhite, Alice Williams, and Regina Payne.

Tenth Grade Star Roll: Lynn Button, Donna Cox, Rita Ford, Glenda Masengil, and Jan Rider.

Honor Roll: Phyllis Adkins, Nancy Averitt, Elaine Barger, Rhonda Blevins, Carol Bonner, Connie Carrell, Anna Chapman, Ruth Core, Craig Doscher, Gary Fisher, Arlene Fuson, Frank Godfarb, Marie Haddock, Martha Billis, Susan Huddleston, Brenda Ingle, Brenda Isbell, Robert Johnson.

Ninth Grade Star Roll: David Ashley, Byron Dalton, Barry Odum, and Harold Tyber.

Honor Roll: Jake Arbes, Gary Holder, Ronnie Holder, Tommy Mathis, Janet Maveety, William Nethery, Becky Rievley, Patricia Sheetz, and John Wilson.

Eighth Grade Star Roll: Ronald Holdaway, Faye Wilson, Kaye Wilson, and Ola Wood.

Honor Roll: Vicki Alden, John Billingsley, Becky Braddock, Mike Brown, Arthur Finch, William Foster, Nancy Hunt, Judy Massey, Tommy Sedman, Judy Stroud, Doug Witherspoon, and Linda Zoulek.

Seventh Grade Star Roll: Curtis Mart, Ray Henry, Johnny McQueen, and Mark Seacor.

Honor Roll: Kathy Boyd, Cathy Burton, Craig Crowder, Fred Evans, Charles Flora, Sherry Holman, Patricia Jolly, Ronald McBey, Terry McGehee, Barry Marks, Ted Moon, Clyde Moore, Kaye Nagel, Mary Overton, Carol Poe, Keith Rievley, Sammy Sedman, Patti Sheley, and Mary Shipley.



MILITARY QUEEN — Cheryl White, 1966 Military Queen, is shown being crowned at the annual Military Ball held January 27. Cheryl was elected by Captain Bobby Slaten. Other candidates were Linda Dahl, Brenda Harris, Robbie Phillips, and Sharon Smith.

## Girls Adopt Vietnamese For Annual Club Project

By Ginger Brooks

Nguyen Thi Dao, a six year old girl of South Vietnam has been adopted by the Central Girls Tri-Hi-Y as one of the club's service projects for this year.

Dao was adopted through the Foster Parents Plan, Inc. She and her family are facing desperate poverty. Her father supports the family of eleven on his income of \$1.37 a day.

This large family is, at the present, living in a small house but paying no rent for it are taking care of the house until it can be sold. As soon as the landlord finds a buyer, the family will be evicted.

The adoption requires the club to send \$15 each month to be used for the little girl. This money covers her education, medical atten-

tion, clothing, food, and other essentials. Along with the money they send Dao, members take turns writing her letters. These letters are translated for her; she, in turn, writes a letter which is translated into English and both copies are sent to the club.

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## Performers Enact Play In Assembly

Last Friday, adventure, comedy, and mystery were brought to Central's stage when the Drama Department presented the musical "Wizard of Oz."

Drama students, under the direction of Debbie Conner, student director, and Mrs. Ellen Leger, director, presented the 30 minute musical segment during activity period.

The cast included Narrator, Lynn Hadden; Dorothy, Sherri Miller; Scarecrow, Randy Betts; Tin Woodman, Franklin Hays; Cowardly Lion, Ronnie Lecker; Wizard of Oz, Inman Jenkins; Witch of the North, Lana Clements; Good Witch of the South, Pam Blaylock; Wicked Witch of the West, Pam Humphrey; Soldier, David Walker; Aunt Em, Doris Adkins; Lovely Lady, Debbie Conner.

Four Munchkins, Barbara Reednower, Frances Worley, Shirley Stephenson, and Charlene Evans; Small Munchkins, Roberta Wilhite, Judy Graham, Todd Nye, Sammy Sedman, Craig Crowder, Elizabeth Perry, Steve Hart, and Patti Sheley; King of Winged Monkeys, Inman Jenkins; Winged Monkeys, Cheryl Greene, Susan Thurston, Janice Hales, and Nancy McNeese.

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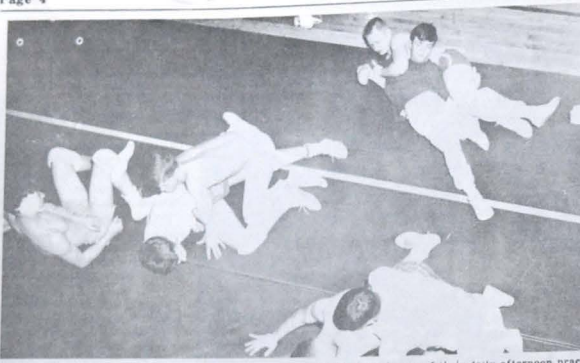
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**WRESTLING PRACTICE**—Central grapplers are seen working out in one of their daily afternoon practice sessions. Bobby Slaten is captain and alternate captain is Terry Champion.

# Pounder Wrestling Squad Finishes Third in Region

By Terry Bouldin

Central's Purple mat team, riding on the victory of Bobby Slaten in the finals, amassed a total of 50 points to take third place in the Region 2 Wrestling Tournament at Kirkman Tech's gym, February 4-5.

The Pounders, who wrestled in the state tournament at Kirkman the next weekend, were out-pointed by the tourney's top entries, East Ridge, a 97 point winner, and Red Bank, runner-up in the tournament. Red Bank was the defending champion of Region 2.

Slaten, the captain of the team, was the only individual champion in the 141-pound weight class.

## Central To Face Red Bank, Irish In Season Finish

The Pounder cage squad is slated to meet the Red Bank Lions today in the last daytime tilt at Central, and then next Tuesday they will travel to Notre Dame for the last game of the regular season.

The Lions will be out to avenge a defeat handed them by the Pounders in the first game of the season. Central is the number two team in the Hamilton Interscholastic League.

Notre Dame's Irish will host the Purples in the last HIL game for the two clubs. Notre Dame clinched the title with a win over Red Bank. Stan Sumrell and Don Varner have led the Irish during the season. Sumrell being high scorer for the team.

The District 9 Tournament will begin next Friday at the University of Chattanooga's Maclellan Gym. It will continue for eight days and four teams will be chosen to go to the Region III meet.

The district's defending champion is City High, a winner over Brainerd in the finals. Brainerd topped the Pounders in the quarter-finals last year to eliminate them from the tourney.

The first four finishers in each of the 12 weight divisions earned a berth in the state tournament. Pounder matmen who wrestled in the state tournament were Slaten, Johnny Gross, Larry Tallant, Talt Walden, Chuck Salmond, and Eddie Hudson.

Central grapplers finishing in runner-up positions in the regional tourney were Gross in the 106-pound class and Tallant in the 110-pound class. Gross lost a decision match to Lynn Goss of East Ridge by a score of 5-0, and Tallant lost to Randy Faires of Red Bank by the same score. Both Goss and Faires are defending state champions.

Individual championships went to Ken Whitworth, Goss, Ernie Brown, Dan Haley, and Marvin Combs of East Ridge. Red Bank champs were Bob Murphy and Chris Meadows. Kirkman's winners were Larry Kennedy and Ernie Rose. Tom Holliday was City's lone winner and Slaten was the only champion for Central.

Whitworth, a 98-pounder, was a unanimous choice for the best wrestler award. He needed only a total of 9 minutes and 28 seconds to pin all three of his opponents.

Searching . . .

## Behind The Scenes

With David Wilson



David

### Two Better Than One

In many advertisements, promoters will contend that the only thing better than one of their products is two of them.

At Central we have a saying too. The only thing better than one Coach Etter is two—Head Coach E. B. Etter and his older son, Gene.



Gene Etter

Gene, a 1957 Central graduate and former Purple Pounder griddler, basketball, and baseball star, has become an important part of Central sports even though he is not a member of Central's faculty. A certified teacher, he was going to join the teaching staff at the first of the school year, but a ruling that no members of the same immediate family may teach in the same school made this impossible.

Since then he has devoted much time to Central's athletic department and has substituted for teachers during the year. Gene gave a lot of time to scouting for the football team, studying game films of opposing football teams, and analyzing the tactics of these teams. He has worked with the varsity wrestling team and is the coach of the junior high grapplers in their third season of competition. The hardest part of this is learning the sport this year, having never wrestled before.

### Infielder in Cubs' System

But Gene's activities at Central are only a small portion of his athletic life. He is a slugging infielder for the Chicago Cub's farm system, and has moved up from the A club at Wenatchee, Washington, to the AAA, which is the top minor league. The next step is the majors.

Gene was signed by the Cubs right out of college. He played baseball and football on a scholarship at UT, after four years of each sport at Central.

He is certain to be one of the top players in the AAA league and later the majors. But as coach, Gene Etter follows in the tradition of his father—greatness.

## Purple Pounders Take 56-52 Win Over Bear Five

By Tommy Braddock

Sparked by the efforts of guard Lee Green, the Pounder five triumphed over fifth ranked Bradley 56-52 in the second meeting of these teams this season.

Green, ineligible the first semester because he was out of school last year, led Central's scoring with 11, followed by Steve Snyder with 10. Captains John Shines and Jim Dillard starred defensively, holding All-State Guard Jimmy Cannon below his average.

In a home tilt which had to be decided in an overtime period, the Pounders clipped the City Dynamos 57-48. Shines led for Central with 22 points and Dillard finished with 12. Snyder cleared 24 rebounds, helping the home squad to control the backboards.

The Purple quintet avenged a previous loss to Hampton by downing the Bulldogs 47-42 with Snyder once more becoming a key element in the victory. He poured in 18 points and snared as many rebounds.

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QUEEN OF MAY—Candidates for May Queen are, from left, Sharon Richards, Ginger Brooks, Cheryl White, Brenda Harris, and Linda Dahl.

## Mrs. Hammack Names May Queen Candidates; Queen To Reign April 28

Candidates selected by the girls' gym classes for the queen of May Day, which will be held April 28, were recently announced by Mrs. Margaret Hammack, physical education instructor.

The five candidates and their activities are as follows:

**Ginger Brooks** entered Central in the ninth grade from Brainerd Junior High. She is president of FHA; vice-president of Tri-Hi-Y; Guidance Staff, and Bible Club; treasurer of the Honor Society and Senate; secretary-treasurer of the String Ensemble; and military sponsor. Ginger was selected for Dependability in Senior Superlatives and is on the Pounderette Staff, Gym Staff, member of Student Council, news editor on the Digest Staff, member of the senior play cast, homecoming queen candidate, and Miller's Teen Board representative.

**Linda Dahl** came to Central from Glenwood Elementary in the seventh grade. She serves as secretary of the senior class and the Senate, president of FBIA, and program chairman for the Student Council. Linda was voted Best All Round in Senior Superlatives and is a member of Tri-Hi-Y, Gym Staff, Central's representative to the Bellamy presentation, Key Club calendar girl and was a candidate for homecoming and military queen.

**Brenda Harris** entered Central from Lookout Valley Junior High in the tenth grade, is in the Student

Council, Tri-Hi-Y, FBIA, National Honor Society, and serves as publicity chairman of the Senate. Brenda is correspondent to the Chattanooga News-Free Press, a member of the Usher Staff, Friendliest in the Senior Superlatives, exchange editor on the Digest Staff, Key Club calendar girl and was a candidate for military queen.

**Sharon Richards** also came to Central in the tenth grade from Lookout Valley Junior High. She serves as treasurer of the senior class and chaplain of the Bible Club and was elected Most Courteous in the Senior Superlatives. Sharon is a member of the Tri-Hi-Y, Student Council, FBIA, National Honor Society and the Gym Staff. She was a candidate for homecoming queen and is a Key Club calendar girl.

**Cheryl White** entered Central in the ninth grade from East Ridge Junior High. She is vice-president of the senior class, Torchbearer in the Senior Superlatives, picture editor on the Digest Staff, president of the Guidance Staff and was a representative to Girls State. Cheryl is on the Gym Staff and is in the Senate, Tri-Hi-Y, Student Council, FHA, and National Honor Society. She is a Key Club calendar girl, Miller's Teen Board representative, and homecoming queen and military queen.

Candidates for the king of May Day will be chosen later by the C Club.

## Senior Sharon Richards Recipient of DAR Award

Sharon Richards, senior, is Central's 1966 recipient of the Daughters of the American Revolution Citizenship Award.

All seniors voted through their English classes for the senior girl whom they felt possessed to the highest degree the qualities of patriotism, leadership, dependability, and service. From the top three nominees the faculty chose the recipient.

Sharon will fill out a questionnaire which is sent to the state office of the DAR in Memphis.

Answers to the questions are answered in this form are answers to information questions about the American government and democracy, a paragraph about each of the qualities each winner must possess, and a summary of the extra-curricular activities of the winner.

Sharon's responses will be judged in competition with the questionnaires of other winners in the state. This is the first year that a questionnaire has been the method of selecting the winner of the state award. In previous years, all winners were required to write a 300-word essay on patriotic interest.



Sharon Richards

## Funds From Sale To Finance Prom For Two Classes

A joint committee comprised of the junior and senior class officers has decided to use the profits of \$826 from the toothbrush sales to finance a junior-senior prom.

On the suggestion of Principal W. Hobart Millsaps, a toothbrush sale was the means of raising money for a junior-senior activity. Miss Minnie Lee Morgan served as general chairman of the sales and was assisted by Mrs. Blanche Kalb. All junior and senior English teachers participated in the sale.

The prom will be held on May 27 at the Chattanooga Golf and Country Club. Mr. Morris Bales and his professional band will provide the music for the formal dance.

Twenty-four student sales managers, one in each junior and senior English class, were responsible for the distribution of toothbrushes and the collection of money from their respective classes. The sales managers reported daily to four student distributors, who worked with the faculty committee in coordinating the sale.

## Corrections

The DIGEST wishes to correct an error in the senior star and honor rolls for the semester.

On the star roll instead of the regular: Virginia Brooks, Barbara Coulter, Donna Gruber, Patricia Hillz, Aaron McInturff, Carolyn Smith, Pam Smith.

On the regular roll instead of star: Sharon Atkin, Hope Evans, Judy Grese, David Lawrence, Mullie LeVair, Glenda Ruby, Billy Shadrick, David Stone, DeLores Wood, Emily Hunt, Larry Tallant.

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## Beverly Starnes Receives Home Economics Award

Senior Beverly Starnes is the winner of the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow Award, announces Mrs. Janie Shropshire, head of the home economics department.

Scoring highest on a written knowledge and aptitude examination taken by Central's senior home economics students December 7, Beverly is now eligible for state and national scholarship awards worth \$500 to \$5,000.

Beverly is one of 32 girls taking fourth year home economics this year. "Home ec is something every girl should take," she said. "It will help them in the future whether they get married or not."

Beverly entered Central in 1964 as a junior from Chattanooga High School at Summerville, Georgia. She was a member of the Future Homemakers of America there and is a Bible Club member at Central.

After graduating from Central, Beverly plans to attend Tennessee Temple College. Majoring in psychology, she is preparing for a career in social work.

The exam was specified and designed to promote home economics as a career, enhance dignity and prestige of the American home, stimulate interest in home-making, and emphasize the outstanding contributions to the home by high schools and high school teachers.

The Betty Crocker search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow was instituted by General Mills Incorporated during the 1964-55 school year.



Beverly Starnes



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## Spotlight on Seniors...

By Sue James

Central is used to having students who possess admirable characteristics too numerous to name, and Larry Tallant and Doris Adkins are certainly good nominees to uphold this tradition.

Both Larry and Doris are busy senior Centralites since they are contributing members to various service clubs.

Doris is chaplain of the FBLA, secretary of the Office Force, and a member of the Bible Club, Glee Club, and Pounderettes.

Being a merit scholarship finalist keeps Larry fairly busy talking with various college representatives and counselors. He is an executive member of the Student Council and a member of the Key Club, C Club, Spanish Club, and wrestling team. He placed second in the state wrestling contest this year and has placed high in the regional tournament several times.

Doris and Larry have been busying themselves lately with their club projects. Doris is preparing to enter a speech contest at the state FBLA convention on March 12, and Larry is one of the Key Club co-ordinators for Vocational Guidance Day which will take place during March.

Our boy and girl of the week have various outside interests and enjoy doing almost anything. Doris has taken piano lessons for five years and is still practicing. Larry is the proud owner of 14 horses and enjoys exercising his prized possessions whenever he can find the time. Both declare that reading rates high on their list of favorites led only by parties, pizza, and feature movies.

Georgia Tech and the University of Tennessee have won the honor of receiving two important branches from the Central family tree. Doris is planning to attend the University of Tennessee and study pre-law, while Larry has his eyes set on Georgia Tech and a career in engineering.



Larry Tallant



Doris Adkins

## Viet Nam And Patriotism

The current Senate investigation on the present administration's South Viet Nam policy again brings to mind certain questions: Why are we fighting there? Do the South Vietnamese really want Americans at home? The war in Viet Nam is not far away from high school students. Many senior boys will be serving in South Viet Nam within the next few years if the war continues at its present pace. All indications are that it will. But before a person risks his life for something, he needs to know why he is fighting, and he needs the support of his nation.

We ask ourselves what a communist take-over in South Viet Nam would mean. And we see that with this spread, the free world would be in greater jeopardy than ever before. With a communist victory would come a great loss of hope in many free countries of the world which are looking to the U.S. for protection from the Red aggressors.

There is some stir about a former Army sergeant who said the South Vietnamese people did not want American aid. But how could these people want anything except freedom? Would they be anything but slaves to the communists?

The problem facing Americans now is that of unity in policy. A renewed support of the government's tactics in Viet Nam and the upholding of our role as a protector of freedom should be a main concern of the American people. The key to this problem of unity is patriotism. For a patriotic people is one that stands behind its leaders in the decisions they have to make.

The protection of freedom was worth dying for to thousands during World Wars I and II. Are we willing to preserve this precious heritage?

—D. W.

## Twenty Months Isn't Long

To the Juniors: The class of 1967 is important to school administrators because it hosts future seniors and potential college freshmen.

It is advantageous to the high school junior who plans to go to college to make at least a tentative choice of schools before he enters his senior year. Doing so will enable him to familiarize himself with entrance requirements and to plan his course of study for his senior year, concentrating on the subjects he needs to complete for admittance to that school.

Entering freshmen who wish to submit application forms for scholarship consideration, or even that of loans, generally must apply at an earlier date than those who plan to finance their own education. The guidance department at Central is equipped with ample information concerning practically every type of scholarship and loan program. This, in addition to college catalogues, pamphlets, and brochures, is available upon request.

This is not a challenge to urge you to decide to go to college; it is something each individual must decide for himself. It is, however, a reminder to those individuals who have decided upon entering college after graduation. It is a reminder to begin now in your search for the right school.

It would be a grave disappointment for any college-bound student to learn that he hadn't completed prerequisite courses necessary to enter that school or that there was no available dormitory space. It would be a harsh reality which that student would not soon forget.

—S. J.

## Just Talkin'

By Virginia Godsey

"He profits most who serves best."

—Arthur Frederick Sheldon.

The Central Student Council, sponsored by Miss Mildred Major, is now revising its constitution to meet the current needs. In an election held in a recent meeting, junior Buzz Adams, sophomore Jane Meyer, and junior alternate Nancy Auerwald were elected as the delegates to the annual state convention. The 1966 convention will be held April 28-30 in Knoxville, Tennessee.

Attention, sophomores! The tuberculosis tests will be given through the English classes on March 2 and 4. The test will be administered on March 2 and the results read on March 4.

To acquaint the teachers with the facilities and operations of the business department was the goal of the open house sponsored by the FBLA on January 28. Mrs. Clarone C. Hughes and Mrs. Valene J. Webb were the co-ordinators. Student hostesses were Esther McNeill, Kathy McQueen, Lila Griffith, and Linda Dahl.

Central's PTSA launched a campaign to collect newspapers on February 7 and continued it until February 11. It is one of the few money raising projects they sponsor each year.

## Words of Wisdom

"But the tongue can no man tame."

—James 3:9.

Man can tame every wild beast on earth, but it is impossible for him to tame one of the smallest members of his body, the tongue. Yes, the tongue can soothe like ointment or destroy like poison. It may build up another's character or tear his reputation to shreds. Just as one cannot put toothpaste back into the tube, so thoughtless gossip can never be taken back. A simple check-up might help: is it NECESSARY; is it TRUE; is it KIND? Remember though, only God can change a tongue and make it wholly PURE!

Contribution of the Bible Club.

## Orchids and Onions

Orchids to: A week's vacation... the newly elected May Queen candidates... students on the star roll and honor rolls... winners of scholarships... assembly programs... the basketball team for a fine season... voters who supported the sales tax... senior superlatives... Mrs. Ellen Leggett, drama instructor, for her superb production of "The Wizard of Oz"... fire drills... Majors of the Gym Staff members... Beverly Starnes, Betty Crocker winner.

Onions to: Making up the week's vacation... book reports, theme, and homework in general... people who go down the up stairs... pens that run out of ink in the middle of shorthand dictation... rainy days... boys who "forgot" their sweethearts on February 14... students who furnish the hall with litter during lunch periods... bookstore lines... library fines.

## Central Alumnus Becomes Editor Of College Paper

Ruby Willhoit, a '64 Central graduate and a former feature editor for the Digest, has been named the 1966-67 editor-in-chief of the East Tennessee State University newspaper, the Collegian. As a freshman at ETSU, Ruby held the position of staff reporter. She was later named associate editor.

## TV Tunes Life of Teens

By Pat McCarty

Today's teen-ager probably finds more activities and pastimes to while away the hours than anyone in this categorical age group ever had in previous times. Modern-day advancements have created some advantages which are increasingly monopolizing. Perhaps the most noteworthy of all the twentieth century invention is the television (referred to by irate parents as "the vast wasteland") which seems to be controlling every free moment of a teen-ager's day.

Once under the spell of "the tube," the victim finds himself a slave to it and unable to turn it off while any program is on. The sounds from the set are ever-present companions to his meals and homework, both of which are taken care of during commercials. It must be this undying devotion to the television that makes the average teen-ager so susceptible to what he sees endorsed... If a certain theme is dominating the programs, you can be sure he'll carry it out wholeheartedly.

Take, for example, the secret agent theme that is so popular today. Here at school you've probably seen someone who has been captivated by it. You've seen him

## CHS Seniors Take Course In CD Work

Central seniors studied personal and family survival recently in the membership course Civil Defense Adult Education Course.

The purpose of the course was to help save lives if a nuclear attack should ever come to America. As part of a national and state-wide program of basic survival information, the study is required of all high school seniors. Mrs. Margaret T. Hammack, Mr. Lester Newton, and Mr. David Latta served as instructors, along with Mr. Tim Harmon and Mr. Bill Vincent from the Office of Civil Defense in Nashville. For two days, February 14, 16, and 17, the seniors reported to the auditorium at 9:55 where films were shown and pamphlets distributed to complement the instruction.

President John F. Kennedy declared the government's civil defense policy when he said, "Civil defense can be readily justified in insurance in case of an enemy mission which we could never forestall ourselves for foregoing in the event of catastrophe."

Included in the course were units for the Civil Defense program and emergency systems, family and individual preparedness for sheltering, and rehabilitation after an attack.

## Students Host Speakers For Citizenship Project

By Virginia Godsey

Mr. Cooper Holt, former National Commander for the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be the concluding speaker on March 18 of a series sponsored by the Social Science Department as a part of its annual project on citizenship and patriotism.

Other speakers who have taken part in the project are Dr. Herbert Gabbart, president of Belmont College; Dr. Clay Pulias, president of David Lipscomb; and Dr. Oddvar Berg from Norway. Mr. Gary Gober — Mr. Central of 1959, a graduate of Harvard University, and presently a senior at Vanderbilt Law School — spoke on February 10.

The second part of the project will be a citizenship conference to be held in April. At this meeting Judges Finkelstein, Grant, Graham, and Cooper — all local jurists — will discuss citizenship and law enforcement; and it will be closed with a speech from Tennessee's Governor Frank G. Clement.

The project will be climaxed by a banquet held at a local hotel in May. The banquet will consist of

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"ON WITH THE SHOW" — Ronnie Langford and Pat Davis, front, and Lynn Hadden, Houston Kilgore, Debbie Conner, Billy Morgan, Ruth Lee, Ronnie Layne, and Sherril Miller, standing from left, are shown at a rehearsal for the musical which is to be held next Friday night.

## Show Cast Continuing Rehearsals

By Pat McCarty

Preparation for the musical "On With the Show" is rapidly progressing into the final stages.

Practice sessions during the fourth period and homeroom period began several weeks ago upon the selection of the cast. Additional practices on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday nights have since been added.

"On With the Show" is a joint production of the Music and Drama Departments. The cast was selected from the Varsity Glee Club on the basis of singing and acting ability. The musical, the first ever to be presented at Central, is under the direction of Mr. K. W. John, head of the music department. Mrs. Ellen P. Leger, drama teacher, is coaching the acting.

The setting for the play is the Albee Circus in which confidence men, who have cheated a society matron out of a fortune, are hiding. Songs and dances, performed by the cast who portray harem dancers, clowns, and other circus characters, are the entertaining highlights of the show. As the plot develops, the three criminals become involved with participating in the thrilling circus life.

The event is scheduled for March 4 at 8 o'clock in the auditorium and will have music provided by the Swing Band, under the direction of Mr. Morris Bales, and the String Ensemble.

Tickets may be obtained from members of the Varsity Glee Club and the orchestra or at the bank for the price of one dollar.

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The project was made possible by a \$1,000 grant.

## Cafeteria Raises Prices of Meats To Offset Debts

Central's cafeteria has been forced to raise the prices of its meat foods in order to combat a deficit in operating expenses, Principal W. Hobart Millsaps has announced.

The cafeteria, which is under the supervision of Mrs. Lorene Castle, was having to spend more money for food than it was taking in through the old price rates. The 5 cent increase on the food, to help reduce the debts, is being acquired by raising the costs of meats and foods containing meats.

The new price rates, which became effective on Tuesday, February 8, are as follows: meats 20 cents; meat salads, 20 cents; sandwiches, 20 cents; and chili, 20 cents. Vegetables remain 10 cents; other salads, 15 cents; and desserts, 15-20 cents.

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# Cage Squad Enters Tourney



**PLANNING BASKETBALL STRATEGY**—Jimmy Dillard, left, co-captain, and John Shines, captain, are shown discussing basketball techniques with Coach Gordon Smith.

## Pounder Quintet Will Meet Tyner In District Clash

The Central cage quintet will vie with the Tyner Rams tonight at 7:30 at the University of Chattanooga's Maclean Gym in one of the opening tilts of the District 9 Tournament.

The Central-Tyner contest will be only one of the four games scheduled for the opening night of the eight-day tourney. The Pounder five will match their of hardwood skills against the Rams for the first time this season.

### Irish Top Seeded

The Irish of Notre Dame are top seeded for the tourney. Howard, Central, and Hixon complete the top four spots. These teams will have to play fewer games in the tournament because they have been chosen as the best teams in the district by the coaches.

Central Coach Gordon Smith stated that most of the teams competing are capable of coming out on top. "It all depends on whether a team is having a good night or not."

### Central Tops Foes

Central has downed most of its Hamilton Interscholastic League foes this season, capturing victories from Red Bank, Saddy-Daisy, and Brainerd. The Purple quintet has split two games with City's Dynamos. The Pounders have been defeated by Notre Dame, league champion.

Central downed Saddy-Daisy 79-70, February 8, on the Trojan's home court. Lee Greene, playing in his second game of the season, sparked the Pounder offense, scoring 32 points. John Shine followed Greene in the scoring with 15 points.

February 15, the Pounders won over Brainerd 75-49. Greene led the Central scoring with 15 and Steve Snyder collected 17 rebounds.

Searching...

## Behind The Scenes

With David Wilson



David

### They Just Don't Know

High school sports are constantly being criticized by the people who are not close enough to them to know the real truth. Many feel that sports are emphasized too much in high school, that they detract from the academic program. In some cases this is true, but in many others, high school athletics are a vital part of this program, creating an interest in school for many boys that would have probably dropped out.

### Keeps Them In School

Sports give many boys a chance to go to college which they otherwise would not have. They prepare them for life and teach them to fight against the problems that they will face. Jimmy Dillard, the Central cage squad's alternate captain, has fought back against innumerable odds to stay in school. He had no interest in junior high and would probably have never made it through Central had it not been for basketball.

Sports have kept Jimmy, and many others like him, in school. Without sports, these boys would have very little chance for a good future, because they would probably never graduate.

Others have returned to school after quitting, simply because they wanted to play basketball or football. Jim Geene, another senior on the cage team, came back to school this year because he wanted to play basketball. He was not eligible to play until the second semester. In his second game he scored 32 points.

### A Little Praise

Coach Gordon Smith believes that these boys need attention, a little praise, as does everyone. High School athletics gives them a chance for this praise. Sports let them prove to themselves and to the world just how good they are. Everyone needs a chance to do this.

Yes, some people would like to get rid of high school sports. But they are not close enough to see the advantages of an extensive athletic program. They cannot understand why this program is good because they have not seen a boy being kept in school by athletics. And they just don't know.

## Bobby Slaten Captures Title In State Wrestling Contest

By Terry Bouldin

Captain Bobby Slaten captured the state wrestling championship in the 141-pound class on two decisions and two pins, and the Central team compiled 43 points to finish fourth in the Tennessee State Wrestling Tournament at Kirkman gym, February 11-12.

Slaten won his first two matches by pins in times of 2:40 and 2:29 and took his final two matches by decisions. He finished the season with a slate of 16-0-1.

The match between Slaten and Red Bank's John Butcher tied for second place in the balloting for the best match.

Johany Gross and Larry Tallant of Central were runners-up in the tournament, losing to Lynn Goss of East Ridge and Randy Fairies of Red Bank. Goss edged Gross by a narrow margin of 2-1, and Fairies decided Tallant by a score of 6-1.

East Ridge's Pioneers brought Red Bank's three-year reign as state high school wrestling champions to an end, outscoring the Lions 100-81.

The Pioneers, who grabbed four individual championships, also received the Best Wrestler Award when 98-pound Ken Whitworth was tabbed for the second year in a row.

Red Bank claimed three individual champions in the 115-pound class, Randy Fairies, the 130-pound class, Chris Meadows, and in the heavyweight class, Bill Bond.

Kirkman also had three titlists in Larry Kennedy, 148-pounder Ronald Moyers, and 183-pounder Ernie Rose.

The other two individual champions were 136-pounder Gordon Connell of Brainerd and Slaten of Central.

Region Two had the first six teams in East Ridge, Red Bank, Kirkman, Central, Brainerd, and City.

## Levoyn McBryar Captures Crown In Golden Gloves

Levoyn McBryar, a Central senior, captured the regional crown in the heavyweight division of the annual Golden Gloves Boxing Tournament, February 8-11.

Fourteen Central students on two teams fought in the tournament at the Memorial Auditorium. Although Central has no boxing team, the boys fought for the Wauhatchee and Furlow-Cate teams.

In one of the feature bouts of the first night, Jimmy Stancil of the Wauhatchee team won a unanimous decision over Harry Scroggins of Furlow-Cate. Both are seniors at Central. Stancil went on to the finals where he lost.

Others from Central who fought were Nelson Hunter, Bill Poole, David Phillips, J. R. McBryar, Tony Fortner, Gary Hamrick, and Frank Reece. These boys boxed for the Wauhatchee and Furlow-Cate teams.

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## Career Days This Month; 38 To Speak

Vocational Guidance Days sponsored by the Key Club for Juniors and seniors will be March 15, 22, and 29 and will feature 38 speakers, according to Mr. Ed Hoover, administrator of the organization.

### Speakers Scheduled

In its activity period on these days, the Juniors and seniors will report to various classrooms to hear the speakers representing the professions the students have designated as being of prime interest to them. The Juniors and seniors indicated the three vocational fields in which they were most interested on mimeographed sheets distributed by the Key Club members through the English classes.

### Purpose of Program

The Vocational Guidance Days make up an annual project sponsored by the Key Club in cooperation with the Guidance Department and with the Downtown Kiwanis Club. The purpose of this program is to help students decide the careers they want to follow by hearing experts in vocational fields. This will give students a chance to obtain first-hand information about the careers and how to prepare for them.

### Other Projects

Among the other projects sponsored by this club are the distribution of basketball schedules to the student body, the purchase of the wall clock in the boys' gym, the Key Club Calendar, and the name plates over the door of each teacher's classroom. Key Club members also subserbed at the Kiwanis Banquet held at the Memorial Auditorium.

## Senior David Wilson Becomes New Digest Editor-In-Chief

Senior David Wilson was recently named to the position of editor-in-chief of the Central Digest, according to Miss Marjorie Hyle, faculty adviser.

David, who also serves as the sports editor, will continue fulfilling this position in addition to his new role as editor.

This past summer, he attended a journalism workshop at the University of Tennessee where he studied journalism techniques which will be applicable to his duties.

Being musically inclined, David's past activities have included three years of band at Central and four years in the Chattanooga Boys Chorus. He plays the cornet, piano, and bass.

Chaplain of Central's Boys' Hi-Y, he is the president of his church youth group.

After graduation David plans to attend UT where he will enroll in the school of journalism for a career in advertising.



COME ONE, COME ALL — This is what the man in the ticket booth seems to be saying as he invites everyone to buy tickets to the great show in tonight's musical "On With The Show."

## Department Teachers Choose Senior Class Honor Students

Departmental Honor Students, who will be recognized at Commencement, June 7, were recently announced by Principal W. Hobart Millsaps.

The students selected for this honor from the individual departments are as follows: Art — Billy Shadrick; Business Education — Sharon Richards; English — Aaron McInturff; Foreign Language: Classical, Pam Smith; Modern, Sharon Richards; History — Donna Gruber; Home Economics — Ginger Brooks and Barbara Batey.

Industrial Arts: Auto Mechanics — Ray Farmer; Mechanical Drafting — Steve Cooper; Architectural Drafting — John Lewis; Blue Print Reading — Nick Morgan; Cabinet Making — Raymond Talley; Printing — Randy Bettis.

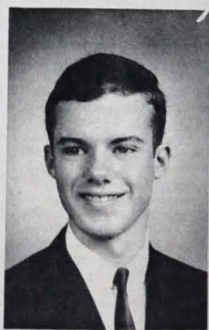
Mathematics — Aaron McInturff; Music: Vocal — Pat Davis; Instrumental — Pam Smith; Physical Education: Girls — Frances Worley; Boys — Larry Shelley; Science — Pam Smith and Aaron McInturff; Social Science — Hope Evans; and Speech — Pam Biaylock.

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 are selected for these honors have a straight A average in their particular subjects and have either a major or minor in the course.

At Commencement, following the speeches and preceding the presentation of the class to the school board members, Mr. Millsaps will read the names and departments of each senior representative.

The Champion, Central's yearbook, sponsors the departmental honor students and helps in compiling the list of the departmental honors.



David

## Music, Drama Groups In 'On With Show' Tonight At 8 O'Clock

Tonight at 8 o'clock in the Central High School auditorium, the Music and Drama Departments will present "On With the Show," the first musical in Central's history.

The principal members of the cast and their roles are Ruth Lee, Ma Albee; Pat Davis, Maria; Ronnie Langford, Danny; Billy Morgan, Sidney; Lynn Hadden, Aggy; Sherri Miller, Teeny; Debbie Conner, Mrs. Midrock; Ronnie Layne, Lefty; Ann Leonard, Lucy; and Houston Killgore, the sheriff.

Set in circus surroundings, "On With the Show," is the story of three confidence men who are hiding out after cheating a society matron out of a fortune.

### Circus Life

The life at the Albee Circus proves to be contagious to the three criminals as Danny falls in love with Maria, the young circus aerialist; PEGGY, the female member of the trio, enjoys her new role as Princess Doreena; and Sid, the third associate, is thrilled with his life as a clown.

Songs and dances for the musical by Mel Weiser, Al Davis, and Al Polhama of Hollywood Elts are performed by members of the Varsity Glee Club portraying harem dancers, clowns, and other circus performers. Music will be provided by the Swing Band conducted by Mr. Morris Bales and the String Ensemble.

### Rehearsals

Cast members of the production who have been rehearsing daily plus three nights weekly are under the direction of Mr. K. W. John of the music department. Mrs. Ellen P. Legger has coached the acting portion.

Tickets for tonight's event are on sale for \$1 from members of the glee club, orchestra, and at the bank.

## Six From Central Perform At TEA Friday, April 1

Five seniors and one junior are to represent Central High School in the All State Chorus and Orchestra at the Tennessee Education Association teachers' meeting in Memphis on April 1, announces Mr. K. W. John, head of the music department.

Seniors Pat Davis, alto; Billy Sanders and Billy Morgan, tenor; and David Franklin and junior James Ball, bass, were chosen for the state chorus during try-outs February 4.

Senior Pam Smith was selected for the orchestra because of her service as first violinist and concert mistress earlier this year.

Members of the musical groups will rehearse for the presentation during the five three-hour practice sessions scheduled on March 31-April 1 for the participants.

The chorus members were chosen at the area try-outs held at Brainerd High. The 125 students were divided into groups of eight to sing the three songs designated for try-outs.

## Senior Receives Finalist Position For Scholarship

Senior Larry Tallant has been selected as a National Merit Scholarship finalist because of his high score on the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

Larry is now among 14,000 other finalists from which approximately 2,000 Merit Scholars will be selected. The actual selection process is under way, and the winners will be notified by March 25.

Last year, two thousand Merit Scholarships were awarded to students to help them financially further their education in college. The number of winners depends upon the extent of financial support offered by the organizations sponsoring the National Merit Scholarship Foundation.

The scholarships range from \$100 to \$1500 per year for four years depending on the need of the student. Money for the scholarships comes from more than 280 corporations, foundations, colleges, unions, trusts, professional organizations, and individuals.

The choice of college and course of study is left to each winner; and should Larry win, he would probably attend Auburn University in Auburn, Alabama, or Georgia Tech in Atlanta to study for a career in engineering.

Larry is a member of the Key Club and the wrestling team at Central. He also serves as the president of the C Club.



Larry



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Scholarship Is Learning

With the ever-increasing requirements colleges now place upon students and the pressure from parents and teachers for better grades, high school students as just become inclined to look at the idea of scholarship as just making good grades. But the real reason that scholarship should play such an important part in a student's life is that it is learning; it is acquiring knowledge.

Webster defines scholarship as the character, qualities, or attainments of a scholar; learning; the fund of knowledge and learning. To be a scholar, one must adapt his life as a student to these basic ideas, and he must build upon this foundation.

What is character? It is one's courage to stand up for what is right and not sink below his convictions. Cheating himself of the knowledge which is obtainable is as bad as dishonest methods of getting grades. Both violate the principles of character which does, itself, go hand-in-hand with scholarship.

Quality refers to the kind of knowledge which a person pursues. But because the amount of learning one may do in high school is limited, he needs to decide what is going to pertain most to his career and to his life. This does not mean closing his mind to things which he does not plan to need but to make the most of the time and material that he has.

The attainment of a scholar is the practical use of his knowledge. If a person strives to put to work everything he has learned, then he will broaden his life, attaining success as a citizen in his profession, and as a husband or wife, father or mother.

By the fund of knowledge, Webster means the amount a person learns, not only in one phase but all through his life. This fund should be growing steadily throughout his lifetime to make him more useful to the society on which he depends for his existence.

The honors given to Central scholars are significant because they represent character, quality, and attainment. The value of the knowledge which these scholars have absorbed will not stop with their graduation, but it will go with them throughout their lives.

-D. W.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Recently the Central student body cast its votes for Mr. and Miss Central. It is, my opinion, that only the high school students be permitted to vote. Considering that the junior high students are not mature enough to realize the significance of the qualities that Mr. and Miss Central should possess such as leadership, service, character, dependability, and scholarship, it would be a step in the right direction to change the traditional casting of ballots.

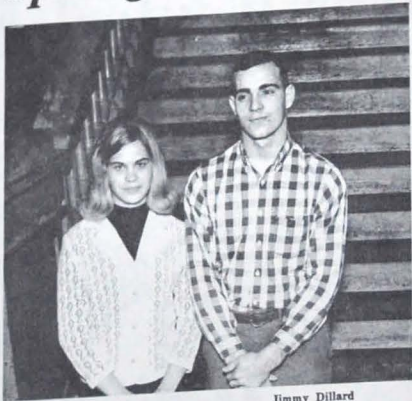
Another argument in support of my view is that most junior high students do not come in direct contact with the seniors. The majority of them would vote for only a name or possibly only as the crowd would vote. In closing, I am sure I hold the feelings of the majority of the upperclassmen in letting only the senior high students choose the boy and girl of our choice to hold the honor of the title of Mr. and Miss Central.

John Wright

Editor's Note: The Digest welcomes all opinions from any member of the student body.

Spotlight on Seniors...

By Sue James



Anne Fox Jimmy Dillard

Never A Dull Moment

By Pat McCarty

After about the first day of school each year, most classes become routine... that is most classes except the exciting ever-changing, "who knows what to happen next" chemistry class.

A typical lab session finds the anxious experimenters hidden behind a mound of used matches piled around an unlit Bunsen burner. The shattering of glass flasks surrounds the table, Bunsen burner. The shattering from the nervous ones who have just realized whose undoubtedly coming to the subject, the loyal student may reply

When asked his opinion of the subject, the loyal student may reply that the course combines explosives with the mental challenge of creative writing and the alien terms of a foreign language. The "hard-working" girls in the class enjoy the exciting search for the right chemical mixture to remove their chipped nail polish. The "inventive" boys like such projects as trying to sell their newly derived formula (newly derived from the last lab experiment) for a space-age, superomnic ignition fuel to their friends to test on their Hondas.

It is likely that Central has turned out persons devoted to almost any imaginable field or profession. Considering your journey through the hall of destruction, you'll probably agree that the most noteworthy of future contributions will be from this group of aspiring young chemists.

Off the Shelf

The interesting home life of the Theodore Roosevelt family from the time of his second marriage until his death is related in Hermann Hagedorn's biography, The Roosevelt Family of Sagamore Hill.

The Roosevelts, who were an active and very close family at Oyster Bay, made themselves equally at home in the White House during Teddy's presidency. The many humorous adventures of the President and his six children make the book enjoyable as well as informative.

The stamina, courage, and enthusiasm which President Roosevelt displayed at home and in public life inspired our nation then, and today inspires the student of history who reads The Roosevelt Family of Sagamore Hill.

-Brenda Isbell

Gym Staff Announces Sweetheart

Harriette Woods was named Gym Staff Sweetheart for the annual sweetheart banquet held at Fehn's Restaurant, February 15.

Before the banquet, each staff member voted on the senior girl who wanted to be sweetheart. Harriette was presented a corsage of wild roses from the girls.

Besides being active on the Gym Staff, she is news feature editor of the Central Digest, treasurer of the National Honor Society, and a member of the FTA and the Student Council.

The banquet was held not only to name this year's sweetheart but to initiate the "little sisters," or new members. The little sisters and their big sisters are Glenda Kammagill and Harriette Woods.



Harriette

Phillips and Linda Dahl, Doris Saunders and Ginger Brooks, Bob Cooper and Sharon Richards, Leo Bolus and Sharon Smith, Sherri Barnes and Virginia Godsey, Michele Tinker and Frances Worley, Sue Navel and Marie Smith, Martha Hollis and Suzanne Johnson, Lynn Button and Linda Mals, Barbara Button and Johnnie Johnson, Susan Huddleston and Lisa Clements, and Jo Smith and Beth Hill.

As part of their initiation and trial period, the little sisters wore paper leashes for about a month. At the banquet each girl gave her leash back to her big sister and now an official member of the staff. The little sisters are chosen by the staff with the approval of Mrs. Margaret Hammack and Mrs. Jerry Cox, staff sponsors. The girls must be good students in gym and show the quality of leadership.

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In the Smart Things In Fashion

Basketball season is over, but when anyone hears the name Jimmy Dillard, instantaneously his pictures an agile, speedy guard. Jimmy has played with the Central squad for three years and served as co-captain of this year's team. In addition to being a member of the basketball team, he is president of the C Club, a member of the Student Council, and recently was named Best All Rounder in the Senior Superlatives.

Practicing his favorite sport (basketball, naturally!) takes up most of Jimmy's fair weather spare time. Snow skiing at Gatlinburg leads his list for winter sports. (Even though he broke his leg there two years ago, he's still trying to master the art.)

Belmont College in Nashville has been selected by Jimmy as his future home; there he will prepare for a career as a basketball coach.

Likes and Dislikes Rate 'In-Out' List

Things that ought to be abolished:

- 1. Long assemblies
2. Overdue books
3. Books
4. ACT tests and college entrance examinations
5. Toothbrush sales
6. Spy movies
7. "Back in my day..." (Parents' favorite line)
8. Inoperable cars
9. "Gidiyap Go" (see 8)
10. Research on term papers
11. Note cards (see 10)
12. "Would you believe..."
13. The masked defender of Justice
14. "Where were you when the joke was told?"
15. Underclassmen
16. Gainesville, Florida

Things that ought to be activated:

- 1. A contagious epidemic of spring fever
2. A new series of elephant jokes
3. Over-due feature movies
4. Suggestions in the Digest suggestion box
5. More state championships
6. A new Central
7. Short, short lunch lines
8. More dances, parties, etc.
9. Saddle oxfords
10. Spacious lockers
11. Snoopy's victory over the Bad Baron

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Show Committees Work With Props, Production

By Barbara Scoggins

In the hustle and bustle of presenting a musical like "On With the Show," a production of Central's Drama and Music Departments, the equally important people — the scenery, costume, property, and backstage producers — are often forgotten.

Behind the scenes is an unseen army of students working on settings, backdrops, lighting, music, and sound effects. The work of these various students has provided appropriate settings with which these actors and actresses may display their talents.

For each job there must be a reliable person to direct each particular portion or even each footstep. Mrs. Jenny Cox, physical education teacher, and Mrs. Ellen P. Leger, head of the drama department, work together in order to produce just the right step movements for the harem dancers, tight rope walkers, and the characters doing the acting. Working with them is senior Linda Dahl.

Mrs. Cox is in charge of the costumes. With the help of the exotic costumes for the harem dancers; the usual attire of the leopard-skins for the strong man; the short, feminine ballerina costumes for the tight rope walkers; and the stilt for the tall man. Where does a circus usually take place? Of course, in the big top, where performers of all ages and kinds are put through their paces. The setting of this circus also takes place in the big top of a one ring circus and near the ticket booths, where harem dancers, bearded ladies, and clowns hold the attention of many spectators.

Mr. Kenneth W. John, head of music department, constructed the settings and, with the help of Doris Parker, Ronnie Walton, and Brenda Saunders, is now painting the setting and signs for the show. "On With the Show" will be presented tonight in the Central auditorium at eight o'clock. The price for admission will be one dollar. This is the first musical to be presented in the recent history of the school.

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# Region Cage Tournament Begins Tonight At UC

By Terry Bouldin

With the District 9 Tournament drawing to a close tomorrow night, Pounder fans will be thinking about the Region 3 Tourney which will be played at Maclean Gym beginning Monday.

District 9 will have four teams entering the regional tourney this year instead of the usual three teams. The four seeded teams for the district were Notre Dame, Central, and Hixson. They were expected to be the strongest teams in the tournament.

When asked how would the Pounders fare if they faced Notre Dame again in the region tourney, Central Coach Gordon Smith said the Purples could win if they were hitting well and that the game should be close. The Pounders were 1-1 with Notre Dame during the regular season.

Coach Smith also stated that all the teams from District 9 will have a good chance in the tourney and that Bradley, which is ranked in the top ten in the state, and Kingston will provide stiff competition for District 9 teams.

The Pounders have already defeated the Bears of Bradley this year 56-52. The game was played on Central's home court.

Leading the Pounders in the tourney will be John Shinew, Jimmy Dillard, Steve Snyder, Sammy Lee, and Lee Greene. Since Greene became eligible he has been leading the scoring in most games. In his first four games he scored 75 points and played fine defensive ball.

## CHS Volleyballers Will Participate In Times' Meet

Mrs. Margaret Hammack and Mrs. Jenny Cox, physical education instructors, are engaged in training sixteen Central girls for a volleyball tournament to be held the last of April.

The tournament will be held at the University of Chattanooga gymnasium with the university's girl physical education majors acting as referees. The Chattanooga Times is sponsoring the annual event.

Twenty county and city schools will play each other in practice games until the tournament, which will last an entire week. The games are to be held in the afternoons and on Friday and Saturday nights.



PLAYERS FIGHT FOR REBOUND — Central players Carson McCord (12) and Harvey Epperson (54) lunge for the ball in the Red Bank game. Central's Tommy Braddeck (32) comes up in the rear.

## John Shinew, Jimmy Dillard Lead Purples In 68-56 Romp

By David Wilson

In their last game of the season, the Purple Pounder cage team swarmed past Notre Dame, the Hamilton Interscholastic League champion, 68-56 with the shooting of senior guard John Shinew and the rebounding of Jimmy Dillard, Steve Snyder, and Bobby Burns.

Shinew, the team captain, scored 25 points and enjoyed a perfect night at the foul line, hitting five for five. He also hit ten of 15 shots from the floor for a torrid 67 per cent.

Stan Surrrell, Notre Dame's All-State candidate at guard, was held to 14 points by the Pounders' defensive effort.

Although the game had no bearing on the HIL standings, it was considered a tough prestige battle.

The Pounders won over the Red Bank Lions 80-44 in an HIL game and brought their record of victories over the Lions this season to three.

The Central cagers, led by Lee Greene with 16 points, rambled through the Lion's defense to a 55-17 halftime score.

Central subs led the game with an additional 25 points in the last two stanzas to nail down the Pounders' seventh HIL win against two losses.

Searching . . .

## Behind The Scenes



With David Wilson

David

### Baseball and Things

With less than two weeks' til spring, the Central baseball team is practicing for the upcoming season. This year's team should be the top team in the Hamilton Interscholastic League, as well as all of last year's starters returning.

The Pounders won the Optimist League crown in one of their finest seasons of the past few years. Last year marked the return of Central Coach E. B. Etter to the baseball diamond after a six-year absence.

Senior southpaw Fred Dukes is expected to be the top hurler in the league this year. His strike-out record was very impressive and he holds a perfect game over Socky-Daisy.

Bruce Elrod and Orville Donahoe were the power hitters for the 1965 squad.

### Millaps vs. Ruth

And while we're on baseball, a certain historical fact for Central's baseball fans: Back in the 1920's, Mr. Willard Millaps, now head of the math department, played second base with the Boston Braves in an exhibition game against Babe Ruth, the greatest name in baseball history.

Ruth, who was with the New York Yankees, was at bat in one inning and hit the ball over Mr. Millaps' head. "If I had jumped to catch that ball it would have torn my arm off. And after it went over the fence, it just kept rising."

Mr. Millaps tells the story of a time when a young rookie was pitching to the Babe in batting practice. The ball was thrown low and Ruth let it go by. Then he went out to the mound. "Don't ever throw a ball like that again," the Babe said. If Ruth had hit it, it would have gone right back to the pitcher. And Ruth hit hard.

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## Rifle Team Will Meet Tennessee

The Central ROTC Rifle Team, led by Captain Jim Koch, will fire against the University of Tennessee Rifle Team tomorrow in Knoxville, according to S/Sergeant Donald Needham.

The rifle team recently defeated Vanderbilt University 1967-1968; they also won over Columbia Military Academy 1074-974, Culver Military Academy 1337-1322, and they defeated Johnson City 1055-997.

Sergeant Needham is very optimistic about his firers, who have remained undefeated all year. They have beaten some of the best teams in the Southeast.

In the near future the rifle team will travel to Tampa, Florida, to compete in the Southeast Junior ROTC/MSD Rifle Match. When asked what were Central's chances in the match, Sergeant Needham stated that the team would take honors from the Tampa match. He feels they have a good chance to win.

Koch, who has won many individual honors and is a top firer in the nation, Doug Thurman, Rabby Duke, Mike Chambers, and Wayne Ward compose the Central top five.

This has been one of the best years for any Central High team, according to Sergeant Needham. He says that the material is better than it was in years before. This is Sergeant Needham's first year to coach the rifle team. He is a junior instructor in military training.

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## Two Seniors Gain Honor For Grades

Senior Aaron Massey McInturff and Pamela T. Smith have been designated as valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively, for this year's graduating class of 897, announces Principal W. Hobart Millsaps.

### Averages

Aaron's average is 3.964, and Pam's is 3.961. They will be Commencement speakers, along with the faculty and the class representatives.

To receive one of these honors, a student must have been enrolled at Central for five semesters at the end of the second quarter of the senior year. All grades from the freshman year are included in determining the two seniors to receive these honors. The two receiving these honors also must have good conduct records.

### Activities

Aaron's activities at Central include being president of the Student Council, secretary of the Key Club, first semester vice-president of the honor society, points chairman for the Senate, and chaplain of the Bank Staff. Aaron was chosen to represent his class as torchbearer; he is also a member of the ROTC staff and was a representative to the 1965 NASC European Tour for International Understanding. Pam serves as treasurer for the Student Council, parliamentarian of the Tri-Hi-Y, and concertmaster for the String Ensemble and was first semester president of the honor society. She is a military sponsor, serves on the Usher Staff, and was chosen Most Likely To Succeed by her classmates.



Aaron



Pam



SENIOR DAY ROYALTY—Two of the above elected candidates will reign as Mr. and Miss Central on Senior Day. They are, from left, Cheryl White, Bobby Slaten, Ginger Brooks, Ronnie Layne, Robbie Phillips, Steve Snyder, Sharon Richards, Aaron McInturff, Linda Dahl, and John Shinew.

## 25 Central Students Receive Four-Year Honor Distinction

Twenty-five students have achieved scholastic records high enough to qualify them as four-year honor students for the 1965-66 school year, announces Principal W. Hobart Millsaps.

These honor students are Reba Sharon Atkin, Rosa'yn Gayle Blevins, Virginia Payne Brooks, Linda Susan Brown, Mary Barbara Coulter, Delores Hope Evans, Virginia Margaret Godsey, Judith Louise Grese, Lila Grace Griffith, Donna Jean Gruber, Brenda Susan Harris, Pamela Grace Humphrey, Emily Claire Hunt.

David Andrew Lawrence, Aaron Massey McInturff, Marvin Clarence Owensby, Sharon Elizabeth Richards, Linda Ann Sells, Billy Joe Shadrick, Carolyn Mae Smith, Pamela T. Smith, William David Stone, Bonnie Faye Pittsworth, Tanya Janeen Trimble, and Harriette Ann Woods.

### Qualifications

A senior must attain at least an average of 3.5 for the period from his freshman year to mid-term of his senior year in order to be eligible. In addition, the student must have attended a minimum of two semesters at Central High School. Another important factor which affects a student's eligibility for this honor is all A's in conduct.

### Point System

All honor students' grades are computed by a point system where an A counts four points; B, 3; C, 2; and D, 1. Totals of grades obtained in the first seven semesters of high school are averaged and the resulting number determines a student's overall grade.

The faculty and senior class representatives are chosen from these honor students. These representatives will be speakers at Commencement which is scheduled for June 1 at the Memorial Auditorium.

## Attention!

Seniors who have not paid for the rental of their caps and gowns must do so by the end of the day. The cost is \$3.85 and is payable to the bank.

## Central Teacher, Department Get Freedom Awards

Mr. J. Pope Dyer and the Social Science Department of which he is head are recipients of Freedoms Foundation Awards.

The award won by Mr. Dyer was for a letter written to the editor of the Chattanooga Times on the subject "To Save Democracy." The prize-winning editorial appeared in the local paper on June 21, 1965.

The classes of the Social Science Department won their award in the school category for their activities in furthering the American way of life. A scrapbook which contained the year's project was submitted to the Foundation for judging. Major activities in the project included forums, assembly programs, a student panel on Americanism, and a study of communism.

This is the ninth school award for Mr. Dyer's department. Mr. Dyer has won three individually, and the Central Digest has won three for patriotic editorials.

Concerning this year's project, Mr. Dyer stated, "We hope to make the program this year the best in the entire history of our participation, because we feel that the emphasis on patriotism is a must in today's educational program."

These patriotic awards are presented each year on a national basis by the Freedoms Foundation Awards Committee of Valley Forge, Pennsylvania.



Mr. Dyer

## 10 Seniors Candidates For Royalty

Candidates for Mr. and Miss Central, who will be crowned on Senior Day, March 25, are announced by Principal W. Hobart Millsaps.

The candidates and their activities are as follows:

Ginger Brooks is president of the FHA; vice-president of Tri-Hi-Y, Guidance Staff, and Bible Club; treasurer of the honor society and Senate; secretary-treasurer of the String Ensemble; and news editor of the Digest. She is also in the Student Council, Spanish Club, Pounderettes, Gym Staff, Miller's Teen Board, senior play cast, and a military sponsor. Ginger is Dependability in the Senior Superlatives.

Linda Dahl is president of the FBIA, program chairman of the Student Council, secretary of both the Senate and the senior class, and a military sponsor. She is also in the Tri-Hi-Y, Gym Staff, and Pounderettes. Linda is Best All-Round in the Senior Superlatives. Robbie Phillips is an executive member of the Student Council and head majorette. She has served as secretary of her freshman and junior classes. Robbie is Most Talented in the Senior Superlatives.

Sharon Richards is a member of the Student Council, honor society, Gym Staff, Tri-Hi-Y, Spanish Club, and Bible Club and is senior class treasurer. She is a Gym Courtess in the Senior Superlatives.

Cheryl White is picture editor of the Digest, president of the Guidance Staff and vice-president of the senior class. She also belongs to Miller's Teen Board, National Honor Society, Gym Staff, and Senate, and was homecoming and military queen. She is Torchbearer of the Senior Superlatives.

Aaron McInturff is president of the Student Council, secretary of the Key Club, chaplain of the Bank Staff, a member of the JGL and honor society, and an officer in ROTC. He is Torchbearer of the Senior Superlatives.

John Shinew is captain of the basketball team and a member of the Student Council and the Key Club.

Bobby Slaten is an executive member of the Student Council, president of the Key Club, chaplain of the Senate, captain of the wrestling team, president of the FCA, captain in ROTC, and a member of the Disc and Diamond, C Club, football team, and track team. He is Dependability in the Senior Superlatives.

Steve Snyder is vice-president of the Key Club and a member of the C Club, Student Council, and honor society. He is on the basketball team and was chosen as Service in the Senior Superlatives.

Ronnie Layne is a member of the rifle team, Honor Platoon, Varsity Glee Club, band, and was in both the junior and senior plays.

## David Stone Head Of Honor Group For Second Half

Senior David Stone was recently elected president of the Annie Mae Shelton Chapter of the National Honor Society for the second semester, announces Mrs. Flora B. Ware, sponsor.

The other officers include Judy Grese, vice-president; Emily Hunt, secretary; Harriette Woods, treasurer; Hope Evans, chaplain; Linda Dahl, social chairman; and Sharon Richards, program chairman.

Honor society inductions of members are tapped in an assembly program. Each spring, juniors are inducted. To be eligible for consideration, students must be in the upper third of their class and have a "B" average. The other qualifications for membership are leadership, character, and service.

The members of the honor society and the faculty vote upon the juniors eligible. After the votes are tallied, a committee composed of Principal W. Hobart Millsaps and five faculty members makes the final selection.

The faculty committee is comprised of Mrs. Virginia Skidds, Mrs. Louise Caudle, Miss Mildred Major, Dr. Edward A. Owens, and Mrs. Ware.







# Denny Painter Grid Captain



**FOOTBALL HONOREES** — Seven seniors and two juniors received top honors at the annual sports banquet, March 1. Seated from left are Phil Lewis, Bobby Slaten, Terry Champion, Larry Shelley. Standing: Denny Painter, Pat Booth, Bruce Elrod, Ed Hudson, and Steve Carroll.

## Back Buzz Adams Alternate Captain For Central Team

By David Wilson

Junior quarterback Denny Painter and halfback Buzz Adams were named captain and alternate captain for the 1966 edition of the Purple Pounder football squad at the annual All-Sports Banquet March 1 at the Provident cafeteria.

The banquet honored the football, basketball, and wrestling squads, the junior high teams, and the varsity baseball team.

Six seniors received recognition for being named to the Chattanooga Times and the Chattanooga News-Free Press All-City teams.

### 28 Football Lettermen

Twenty-eight players received letters for football at the annual banquet. Fourteen lettered in basketball and 11 in wrestling.

Nine football players received awards for their value to the team last fall. They were Best Team Man, Steve Carroll; Coaches Player Award, Bruce Elrod; Best-All Round, Ed Hudson; Best Blocking Lineman, Terry Champion; Best Blocking Back, Phil Lewis; Most Improved, Pat Booth; Most Outstanding, Larry Shelley; Scholastic Award, Bobby Slaten.

### Donahoe Baseball Captain

Orville Donahoe, senior outfielder, and Fred Dukes, senior pitcher, were named captain and alternate captain for the 1966 Pounder baseball team. Next year's wrestling captain is Johnny Gross.

Members of the 1945 Central football team were invited as guests of honor, along with four honorary members of the C Club.

## Purple Pounders Win 50-42 In District Tourney Opener

By Tommy Braddock

The Central cagers slipped past the Tyner Rams 50-42 in their first game of the District 9 Tournament, February 25, at the Macielan Gymnasium.

Tyner, led by 6-5 center David Jones, collected 15 points in the

first stanza to overshadow Central's nine. The Pounders jumped back with a hot second quarter, adding 20 marks to the scoreboard. This gave Central a slim two point margin as the half ended.

Both teams were plagued with fouls throughout the game, but the Pounders suffered from them early as 6'7" center Steve Snyder left after fouling three times in the first quarter.

Captain John Shinew was outstanding on defense, leading the Central man-to-man full court press in gaining possession of ball on 23 occasions because of floor mistakes by Tyner players.

The Region III tournament is being held in Chattanooga this year at the University of Chattanooga gymnasium. The finals take place tomorrow night.

## CHS Diamondmen Begin Practicing For 1966 Season

With spring approaching, the Central sports scene will soon be dominated by the baseball team which has already begun to practice, preparing for their first game in April.

Leading the Pounders on the mound this year will be two-year veteran Fred Dukes. In the first game of a play-off against Soddy-Daisy last year, he pitched a perfect game; and he threw two innings of hitless ball in the final game.

Leading the team at bat will be senior Orville Donahoe, who led the team in batting in both his sophomore and junior years. In his sophomore year he hit .444, and in his junior year he batted .397. Others who should provide Central hitting power are Bruce Elrod, Larry Croft, Bobby Burns, Dukes, and Denny Painter.

This will be Coach E. B. Eitter's second year with the baseball squad. He took over last year after a six-year absence.

Searching...

## Behind The Scenes

With David Wilson



### It Was a Great One

It was a banquet not unlike many others. There were awards given. New positions were filled. Encouragement, thanks, challenge, and honor were all expressed in numerous instances.

After the banquet was a time of congratulation. Old acquaintances were renewed. Friends were delighted to see each other. Fathers introduced their sons to old teammates.

A time of realization came into being for everyone. The realization that Central athletic teams are always great and always will be. It was the Central High School All-Sports Banquet and it was a great one.

### There Were Familiar Faces

There were faces familiar to those who frequent the gym office. For many of these faces could be seen in team and individual pictures on the gym office wall.

Men like Lamar Wheat, an All-American at Georgia Tech, Ed Nobles, Jug Meadows. Like Dorsey Gardner, Forrest Vandergriff, and Mickey Park. Others such as Gene Slaten, Lee Mathis, and John Childress.

These men have become successes, and their participation in sports gave them a start toward success. They had much to talk about. Many of them had not seen each other in 20 years or more.

### An Athlete's Night

A guest could see and hear many things at this banquet. He could hear fathers telling anyone who would listen about their boys. He could hear old jokes and new ones made by the coaches, alumni, and athletes. He could see the knowing glances of teammates as they heard a coach tell about someone who had put forth effort.

This guest might feel some of the emotion and gratitude in the atmosphere as he viewed the proceedings, especially if he was lucky enough to have gone through the season watching the individuals progress with each practice session, seeing the team improve with each game. This was truly an athlete's night.

### COMING EVENTS

March 11-12—FBLA Convention  
 March 15, 22—Vocational Guidance Days  
 March 23—Feature Movie  
 March 25—Senior Day

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CLASS DAY AND COMMENCEMENT SPEAKERS—Shown above, from left, are Pam Humphrey, David Stone, Ginger Brooks, and Larry Tallant, Class Day speakers, and Aaron McInturf, Sharon Richards, Pam Smith, and Gayle Ehevins, Commencement speakers.

## Graduating Class Elects Class Day Speakers, Class Representative

Student speakers, including the class representative and speakers for Class Day, were elected in a senior meeting held March 4.

Sharon Richards, class representative, was elected by the seniors from the four year honor students. The speakers for Class Day are Ginger Brooks, reader of the will; Pam Humphrey, poet; Larry Tallant, prophet; and David Stone, historian. These were elected by the seniors from the upper one-third of the class.

Class Day, which is an annual event, will be held on Monday, June 6, at 2 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Prior to the class meeting, nominations for the speakers were made through the senior English classes on Monday, February 28. Steve Carroll, senior class president, presided over the meeting. The voting was done by a show of hands. Gloria on the Usher Staff were in charge of counting the votes; and Mrs. Virginia Skates, Miss Mildred Major, David Crownover, and Aaron McInturf tabulated them.

## Five UC Students Gain Experience Teaching Classes

Five students from the University of Chattanooga, three of whom are former Central students, will be doing practice teaching at Central this semester.

Mr. Earle Sandy is presently teaching world history and American history under Mr. Sam Stoner. A 1965 graduate of Providence College at Providence, Rhode Island, Mr. Sandy is working on his Masters Degree in education at U.C.

Instead of teaching a few periods a day for a full semester as is usually done, other practice teachers will begin April 4 and remain all day for a period of 8 weeks, practicing in their subject areas and learning secondary school operation.

Miss Evelyn Lively, a social studies and English major, will spend four weeks teaching for Mr. Pope and four weeks for Mr. J. P. Dyer. She is a 1962 graduate of Central and a former news editor of the Digest.

Also teaching for Mr. Dyer in the Social Science Department will be Mr. Wayne Huling, another former Central student, and Mrs. Carlene Brock.

Mrs. Carlene Simpson, a senior and English major at U.C., will be teaching for Miss Minnie Lee Morgan. She attended Central in her sophomore year.

## Class Gift

On Class Day a gift will be presented to the school from the graduating class. A committee is now planning for the gift. Students on it are Steve Carroll, class president; Cheryl White, vice-president; Linda Dahl, secretary; Sharon Richards, treasurer; and Terry Champion, Eddie Hudson, Bruce Elrod, and Steve Snyder, class marshals. The faculty members who serve on the committee are Mrs. Virginia Summerour, Mr. W. Hobart Millsaps, and Miss Minnie Lee Morgan, with Miss Mildred Major serving as chairman.

## Senior Awards

For the second year senior awards will be presented on a special Honors Day. Prior to this, awards were presented on Class Day. Senior Honors Day was proposed for the purposes of giving recognition to the graduating award winners and shortening the Class Day activities.

The other class speakers include Gayle Ehevins, faculty representative; Aaron McInturf, valedictorian; and Pam Smith, salutatorian. These students will speak at Commencement.

## Program Chairman Tells Senior Day Participants

Student participants for Senior Day, an annual event to crown Mr. and Miss Central and to honor the graduating class, were recently announced by Miss Margaret Winslett, program chairman.

To honor the royal couple will be junior Nancy Feagans, performing the crown dance which originated thirty-three years ago when Senior Day first began.

In honor of Miss Central, senior Pat Davis will sing "Sweetheart of Central High." Singing "Some Enchanted Evening" will be a quartet composed of juniors Lynn Hadden, Regina Payne, Houston Killgore, and James Ball. The incoming president of the Tri-Hi-Y, Judy Tiner, and of the Hi-Y, Bobby Tiner, will give the devotions.

## Patrons Receive Life Membership In National PTA

Four speakers, representing their respective classes as president, will participate in the program. Ricky Aldler will speak in behalf of the Freshman Class; Mike Perkins, the Sophomore Class; Buzz Adams, the Junior Class; and Steve Carroll, the Senior Class.

To lead the senior procession will be marshals Terry Champion, Steve Elrod, Eddie Hudson, and Phil Lewis. The Senior Class March will be played by the Central High Orchestra, directed by Mr. K. W. John.

The freshman pages, David Ashby, Byron Dalton, Thomas Mathis, and Courtney McInturf, will roll out the aisle cloth for the entering of the court. The flower girl is Katherine Gail Millsaps, granddaughter of Principal W. Hobart Millsaps; and the ring bearer is Vance Hewitt Fry, Jr., who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vance Fry, a former Mr. and Miss Central.

## Candidates

Candidates for Mr. and Miss Central are Ginger Brooks, Linda Dahl, Robbie Phillips, Sharon Richards, Cheryl White, Ronnie Layne, Aaron McInturf, John Shiner, Bobby Slaten, and Steve Elroyer.

Senior Day will be held March 18, in Central's auditorium at 10 o'clock.

## ROTC Inspection Set Next Week At Central High

The annual general inspection of the ROTC classes will be March 22, announces Major William Kelly, professor of military science and tactics at Central.

The inspection team will be headed by Lt. Col. Donald A. Funk from Fort Benning, Georgia. He will be assisted during the event by Major Donald R. Rodriguez, SFC John W. Tillea, and SFC Jessie Carter.

Beginning at 8 o'clock in the morning, the cadet colonels from Central and City will brief the inspection team on the organization, history, and cadet activities at the respective schools.

## General Inspection

At Central the inspection will begin at 8:30 with a meeting of the chief from Fort Benning and Principal W. Hobart Millsaps.

From 9:00-10:15, the team will inspect the cadet battalion in ranks on the McCallie Athletic Field. Upon completion of this tour of the ranks, the cadet battalion will pass in review; and the Central High Drill Team will put on a ten-minute demonstration of precision drill.

## Classroom Instruction

The inspection team members will then watch classroom instruction at the armory.

In addition to these items, the inspection will include supplies, administration, small arms, and all other related ROTC activities.

Last year the ROTC classes were granted an excellent rating from the federal government. Signifying this honor, the cadets wear blue stars above the nameplates of their uniforms.

The faculty and students of Central High School wish to express sincere sympathy to Mrs. Valene Webb in the loss of her grandmother.



WHAT SPARE TIME?—This could be the reply of Mr. James Wood, Central's newest teacher who teaches four different subjects to seventh graders, sophomores, and juniors.







# CENTRAL CAPTURES DISTRICT TITLE

## Purples Triumph In Riverside Tilt By 57-46 Score

By Terry Bouldin

Bringing the record to 19-4, the Pounder quintet won the District 9 basketball championship at the Macellan Gym, defeating Riverside 57-46 in the finals of the tournament.

Central guard Lee Greene and forward Bobby Burns were named to the all-tourney team because of their fine performances in the four Pounder tournament games. Both Greene and Burns scored in double figures in three out of four contests and played excellent defensive games. Greene had an individual high in one game by scoring 30 points against Soddy-Daisy.

### Pounders Stop Riverside

Lanky Steve Snyder became the man-of-the-hour for Central, leading the Purples to their victory over Riverside. Snyder hauled in seven rebounds and scored six points to lead Central out of trouble in the last quarter.

The Riverside Trojans actually had the lead twice during the last quarter, the last time at 40-38. With the score tied at 42-42, Central ran off 13 straight points to ice the decision.

Joining Snyder as standouts were Burns and Greene who hit 12 points each and Dillard who finished with 11. Burns grabbed nine rebounds and Dillard had eight, as Central dominated the board 51-44.

### Central Outpoints Tyner

In Central's first outing of the tourney, they eased past a determined Tyner team by a score of 50-42 with John Shnew leading the way with 12 points.

In the game against Soddy-Daisy, the Trojans had a slight rebounding edge in the first-half, the Pounders leading only 29-26 at intermission, but a crisp on the second-half tipoff started Central to the highest point total of the tournament. The Pounders won by a score of 82-45.

Greene scored 30 points, and the Pounders had three others in double figures.

### Purples Topple Dynamoes

Pulling away in the last quarter behind Burns and John Shnew, Central downed City 49-41 in a semi-final game.

Burns led the point production, but had plenty of help in the scoring column. The Pounder guards, Greene and Shnew, added 12 each while Jim Dillard collected seven and Steve Snyder five.

The Purples shot well, hitting 21 of 48 for 43.8 per cent, and the Dynamoes were cold, hitting only 33 per cent.



**JUMP FOR REBOUND**—Central Pounders Steve Snyder (42) and Bobby Burns (14) make an attempt against two Riverside players for the ball as Lee Greene (30) and Jimmy Dillard (24) come up on both sides. Burns and Greene made the all-tournament team.

## ROTC Rifle Team Extends Season Slate By Three

By Den Ezelle

Riding atop a crest of victories, the Central ROTC Rifle Team has gained prestige as one of the winningest teams in the area under the mentorship of Staff Sergeant Donald Needham.

Members of the team have spent many hours on the firing quad range seventh period and after school in order to extend their skills.

Apparently this practice has its merits, for the Central marksmen have emerged as victors in more than fifteen matches and have been defeated in only one match. The team has slated victories against numerous high schools, military academies, and such formidable foes as Vanderbilt University.

Jim Koch, the team's top firer, has led Central in recent wins over Columbia Military Academy, Johnson City, and Vanderbilt. Backing up Koch in these matches were Doug Thurman, Wayne Ward, Randy Duke, and Mike Chambers. These five totaled 1,074 points against CMA; they outscored Johnson City 1,035 to 997; and Vandy's Commodores finished behind Central's 1,067 with 1,028 points. CMA and Vanderbilt bowed to Central's firers on earlier occasions this year.

"I think the main difference between competition firing and regular firing is the stress which a

firer encounters while competing with other teams." Captain Jim Koch commented. "For instance, I might fire a 280 during practice, but because of tenseness in a match, my score falls to a 270."

Koch believes that a firer's attitude is an important factor in determining the outcome of a match. According to him, a marksman will fire better if he has a positive attitude.

S/Sgt. Needham is well justified in his belief that his firers are capable of coping with any other team around.

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## Sports Scope

By Terry Bouldin



### Captains Are Best Friends

When you see Orville Donahoo, captain of this year's baseball team, walking down the hall, you will probably see Fred Dukes, alternate captain, walking along with him. Donahoo and Dukes have been best friends since they were kids. They both went to East Ridge Junior High where they played baseball. Donahoo stated that he has played behind Fred for six years; he plays centerfield and Dukes pitches. Both players have been playing first string at Central for two years.

Head baseball coach E. B. Etter feels that these two captains have an excellent chance to continue their baseball career as professional players. He believes that they are the best players that have attended Central in a long time and that they are sure to get a baseball scholarship from almost any college that they choose.

### Triple-Threat Man, Strike Out Artist

Donahoo has a tremendous advantage over most players because he can hit, run, and catch. He led the team in hitting in both his sophomore and junior years, batting .444 and .397, respectively. He is the only player who has hit a ball out of Bales Field so far in practice this year. He is a left-handed batsman, but he throws the ball with his right hand.

During his two years of pitching at Central, Dukes has maintained an excellent strike out average per inning.

As a starting pitcher in his sophomore year, he had a record of 4-1, but in his junior year his slate dropped to 2-1 because of a hurt arm most of the season. One of his wins was a no-hitter against East Ridge in the district tourney.

He led the Pounders to the summer league championship, throwing a perfect game in the first contest against Soddy-Daisy in the play-offs.

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## CENTRAL ROYALTY REGNS TODAY



HER AND MISS CENTRAL—The royal court for today's Senior Day program is shown posed above. From left are Cheryl White, Bobby Slaten, Ginger Brooks, Ronnie Layne, Robbie Phillips, Steve Snyder, Sharon Richards, Aaron McInturff, Linda Dahl and John Shihew.

### Ceremonies Begin At 10 For Annual Senior Day

Cheryl White and John Shihew will be crowned Mr. and Miss Central by Principal W. Hobart Millsaps as the main event of the Senior Day program which begins today at 10 o'clock in the auditorium.

The members of the royal court are Ginger Brooks, Linda Dahl, Robbie Phillips, Sharon Richards, Ronnie Layne, Aaron McInturff, Bobby Slaten, and Steve Snyder.

Feagans, a junior, will perform the crown dance to salute the royal couple. A quartet composed of James Ball, Lynn Hadden, Houston Killgore, and Regina Payne will sing "Some Enchanted Evening."

Judy Liner, in-coming president of the Tri-Hi-Y, and Bobby Goza, in-coming president of the Hi-Y, will give the devotions.

#### Principal Speaker

Mr. Stanley Farmer, Champion dedicatory, will be the principal speaker of today's program. The class presidents will represent their classes in saluting the seniors. The presidents and their respective classes are Ricky Holder, freshman class; Mike Perzins, sophomore class; and Bud Adams, junior class. Steve Carroll, senior class president, will deliver the senior response.

#### Reception

After the Senior Day program a reception will be held in the study hall for all seniors, their parents, and guests. Following the reception will be a luncheon in the reception room to honor Mr. and Miss Central.

The flower girl will be Katherine Millsaps, granddaughter of Principal Millsaps; and the crown bearer will be Vance Fry, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Vance Fry, former Mr. and Miss Central.

In honor of Miss Central, senior Pat Davis will sing "The Sweetheart of Central High." Nancy

### 20 From Central Eligible To Enter Math Contest

Twenty Central students are eligible to compete in the Tenth Annual State-wide High School Mathematics Contest to be given on April 19 at the University of Chattanooga, announces Mrs. Rebecca Haskins, contest supervisor.

The number of students eligible to compete in this contest is determined by the number taking the specified math courses. Before the state competition, qualifying tests will be given to the math students. Central will be able to enter six students in the Algebra I division, five in Algebra II, five in geometry, and four in the comprehensive mathematics division.

Certificates of participation will be given to each student who takes part in the test. Certificates of merit will be awarded to first, second, and third place winners in each division of the contest. The top ten papers will be considered for the regional and state divisions.

#### Purposes of Contest

The purposes of the contest are to stimulate interest in mathematics by encouraging more students to include that course in their programs of study, and thereby to raise the level of mathematics competence in Tennessee, and to honor those students who are outstanding in their knowledge of mathematics through appropriate public recognition in their schools and their communities.

#### Contest Merger

This state-wide contest is a merger of several local high school mathematics contests that were held before 1957 when the Tennessee Mathematics Teachers Association began the state competition.

"We sincerely hope that the contest will in fact stimulate the students' interest in taking math and in becoming Central's representatives in a state-wide contest," commented Mrs. Haskins.

### Student Receives '66 Band Award Given By Alumni

Senior Bobby Leonard was recently announced as the 1965-66 recipient of the John Phillip Sousa Band Award, which is sponsored and presented annually by the Central High Alumni Association.

As a recipient of the award, Bobby will be presented a trophy and medalion. In addition, his name will be engraved on a plaque which hangs in the band room.

To be eligible for this award, the recipient should display loyalty to the band and not only show cooperation to his fellow band members and the instructor but also display knowledge and skill in relation to his chosen instrument.

Bobby serves at Central as band captain, vice-president of the Hi-Y, and military band captain. He is also a member of the Senate.

The award winner plans to attend Tennessee Tech next year where he will prepare for an engineering career.



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### Awards Program Monday At 1:05 Honors Scholars

Student Council Awards Day, which honors six top-ranked students in each of the 14 departments will be held next Monday in the Central High auditorium at 1:05 p.m.

These individual honors will be awarded to seniors and underclassmen for their outstanding scholastic work.

Master of ceremonies for the program will be Mr. John Karl Morgan, a Chattanooga lawyer. Mr. Morgan is a graduate of Central and was elected Mr. Central in 1948. Assisting him will be senior Aaron McInturff and junior Buzz Adams.

Student helpers for the awards day will be juniors Pat Brown, Vivian Grese, Teri Tinker, Nancy Feagans, Nancy Auerwald, and Georgia Bradley.

"The purpose of this program is to honor those student, emphasizing in high school the basic purpose of education—academic accomplishment," said Miss Mildred Major, Student Council adviser.

### Staff Names Coach Farmer As 1966 Yearbook Dedicatory

By David Wilson

Mr. Stanley J. Farmer, Central football coach and head of the physical education department, has been named as the Champion dedicatory by the 1966 yearbook staff.

Mr. Farmer will be the main speaker at today's Senior Day program. He was selected by the Champion staff and the senior class.

Coach Farmer has been a member of Central's faculty since 1947 and has taught at City High then Central for 19 years. He received his Bachelors Degree from Emory and Henry College in 1937 and his Masters Degree from Columbia University in 1947.

An officer in the US Navy during World War II, he was involved in the invasions of Saipan, Tinian, and Iwo Jima, where he received a letter of commendation from the commanding general of the Fleet Marine Forces, Pacific.

He also received a Presidential Unit Citation, and a Naval Unit Citation along with the rest of his unit for their action in the Pacific. He is now a commander in the Naval Reserve.

The line coach for the Purple Pounders, Coach Farmer was an All-State Center for City and he began All-Virginia Conference while at Emory and Henry. He was a football coach at City when he taught there.

His wife is the former Kathrine Phillips, and they have a daughter, Kathy.



Coach Farmer



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## Spotlight on Seniors...

By Sue James

To whom it may concern:  
This, the twenty-fifth day of March, nineteen hundred and sixty-six, has been officially proclaimed as the Day when Glenda Ruby and Fred Dukes shall appear in the sixteenth edition of the Central Digest's column Spotlight on Seniors.

The young board member on the spotlight selection committee who spoke for Glenda gave an excellent representation. "Glenda is," he began, "president of the Tri-Hi-Y, vice-president of the Senate, corresponding secretary of the Student Council, and a member of the national honor society."

"Oh, but wait," sounded an intervening voice from the back of the room. "Fred deserves to be in the spotlight. Why, he is a member of the Hi-Y, Student Council, and C Club. He is treasurer of the Disc and Diamond, lieutenant colonel in ROTC, and co-captain of the baseball team."

"Well," began Glenda's defender, "my candidate attended the Tri-Hi-Y conference in East Tennessee and Youth in Government in Nashville. She traveled to Lexington, Kentucky, for a student council convention and to Farragut, Idaho, for a Girl Scout Roundup. She was also named lieutenant governor of Girls State."

"Speaking of ball," began Fred's retaliative spokesman, "Fred Dukes is the first string pitcher for the Pounder baseball team. He pitched a perfect game in a tournament last year and has several no-hitters supporting that reputable record."

Pretty sneaky counter-attack, smiled Glenda's defender. "My candidate for the spotlight is planning to attend Radcliff College in Cambridge, Massachusetts. She is planning a career as a professional writer."

"Well, Georgia Tech is just about tops as far as good colleges are concerned. Fred has selected that school and he is planning a career as an engineer."

"Say, do you think maybe they both deserve to be in the spotlight?"

### Teens To Revive Folk Music Style

By Ava Wilhite

What has happened to all the people with guitars and banjos? They may be taking a back seat, but they're still around and waiting to stage a comeback.

Folk music isn't dead by any means. Its influence on pop groups has created a hybrid known as folk-pop, a sound that is usually identified with Bob Dylan and the Byrds.

However, this injection of electric guitars and drums into traditional folk music is protested violently by the supporters of the pure folk idiom. Peter, Paul, and Mary, in an interview in Teen Tempo recently, concurred with this view, stating that teens, seeking music with more content and meaning, will demand a revival of traditional folk music style.

Most of the groups still flourishing are those that had something more than music to offer. Among these are Peter, Paul and Mary, the Kingston Trio, and the Brothers Four. These are entertainers whose purpose is not only to entertain but to inspire thought. They deserve to be heard.



Glenda Ruby Fred Dukes

### What A Wonderful School... A Descriptive Excerpt

By Pat McCarty

Today marks one of the most memorable events of the year — Senior Day for 1966, a day honoring the seniors and highlighted by the crowning of Mr. and Miss Central.

Every student looks forward to the day he will be sitting in the center section of the auditorium as a member of the senior class on this occasion, and the day will come only once. It is a day that will make the senior acutely aware of the approach of graduation with mixed emotions. He will be happy that the long-awaited day is so near, sad that he will be leaving Central permanently, and possibly even afraid of the idea of being part of an adult world.

The beauty of the occasion will be forever impressed in his memory — the stage setting of a shower of stars effecting a pastel Milky Way, the processions of the court with the girls in blue gowns, and especially the crowning of the royal couple.

Underclassmen, too, will feel the significance of this day, although not quite as strongly. For them it is a day to be proud of being a part of Central and too long for the time when they, too, will be a part of Senior Day.

The particular thoughts and memories each senior has today

### Words of Wisdom

"It is good for a man that he bear the yoke in his youth." Lam. 3:27

Responsibilities, like the yoke, are harder to bear if they are shirked from youth. One of the foremost markings of the Christian is the willingness to take responsibility. Part of the Christian youth's duty is taking time for spiritual growth and character development.

We should realize the importance of taking on responsibility as a part of building character. For as we mold our character, so will we mold the world we will live in.

—Contribution of the Bible Club

### Just Talkin'

By Virginia Godsey

"For better than the minting Of a gold crowned king Is the safe kept memory Of a lovely thing."

"The Coin," Sara Teasdale

The beauty of another memory in senior activities will always be with the members of the 1966 graduating class Mr. and Miss Central of 1966 will be crowned today, and the scene will linger with them always.



Junior Terry Bouldin has been named sports editor for the remainder of the 1965-66 school term. Terry replaced David Wilson, who was named editor-in-chief for The Central Digest. Terry participates on Central's summer baseball team and his church's basketball team. He enjoys hunting as a sport.

Two members of Central's Future Teachers of America Club senior Carolyn Smith and junior Sonja Ensey, attended a meeting in the Guerry Center at the University of Chattanooga, March 8, to help plan for the community-wide meeting. This area meeting is sponsored by the Student National Education Association.

Becky Adams, Barbara Bealy, and Clinton Rayner attended the Southern Youth Safety Conference at the Read House, March 6-8 as delegates from Central.

Students enjoyed the last feature movie of the year Wednesday, John Wayne and Red Buttons starred in "Hatari." It was highlighted with music by Henry Mancini. "Hatari" was filmed on location in Africa.

—Contribution of the Bible Club

## Development of Interest Goal of Language Clubs

By Ava Wilhite

Central's language clubs are involved in several activities in their work toward their goal of developing interest in the languages which they represent.

### Seniors Have Full Schedule Of Activities

The senior calendar is becoming crowded with activities as the end of the 1965-66 school year approaches, reports Miss Minnie Lee Morgan, senior class sponsor.

Today's Senior Day heads the list of activities. Mr. and Miss Central will be crowned, and the presiding and other special guests will speak during the program. The coronation was Tuesday, March 22, in the auditorium.

May 30, 31, and June 1, are the dates for senior final examinations. The candidates are to report to their regular classes each day to take their exams.

Arrangements are being made for the annual Senior Class picnic to be held June 2. The committee has made definite plans; but according to Miss Morgan, the picnic will probably be at Lake Tennessee.

Class Day rehearsal has been held for June 2 at 8:45. Also, on that day, the seniors will receive their diplomas. Graduation rehearsals will be at 9 o'clock on June 7 at the Memorial Auditorium.

Next on the calendar is the Baccalaureate Service to be held in the Central High auditorium. The Rev. J. Fred Johnson of First Cumberland Presbyterian Church will deliver the address Sunday, May 5, at 3 o'clock.

The Junior-Senior Prom will be held on May 27 at the Chattanooga Club and Country Club. The formal dinner will begin at 8 o'clock.

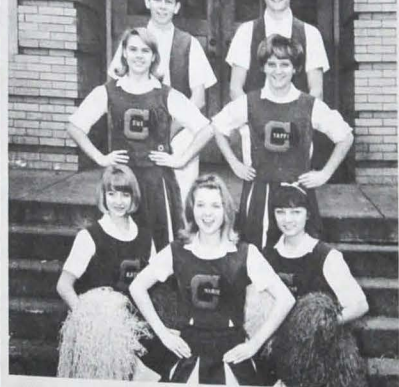
Class Day follows the Baccalaureate Service on the calendar, Friday, June 6. Graduation is the activity of the year for the seniors. June 7, at the Memorial Auditorium.

Days and gowns will be issued at the beginning of the rehearsal. At the end of the Commencement exercises, they will be returned and the verified diploma received.

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CENTRAL CHEERLEADERS—Kneeling are Kathy McQueen, head cheerleader Marie Smith and Martha Hollis, row two, Sue Navel and Taffi Ray, and row three David Deerman and Phil Navel pictured is Jayne Funk.

### Future Teachers of America To Hold Convention April 16

"On April 16, eight students will travel to Tennessee Tech at Cookeville to attend the Future Teachers of America Convention," announced Carolyn Smith, president of Central's FTA.

Students attending the convention are Brenda Anderson; Sharon Atkin, secretary of Central's chapter; Susan Brown; Pam Dalton; Kathy Deitch; Nancy Johnson; Carolyn Smith, president; and Shirley Stevenson.

During the convention the students will participate in many different workshops and hear several lectures. A luncheon will be held at the end of the convention for those who wish to attend.

Central's FTA is now planning an assembly program to be held in April, which is Teaching Career

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## Pep Leaders For 1965-66 End Season

"Cheerleading season is just about over; the squad has really done its best to promote school spirit and lead peppy cheering," states Marie Smith, head cheerleader.

This past year the group decorated for the football banquet, accompanied the football team to each game, and entertained the out-of-town cheerleaders. In honor of her hard work and faithfulness, the football team presented Marie with a Central jacket.

During the summer the group painted all of the signs for the football games. They had doughnut sales to finance their trips, summer camp, picture in the annual, and any other necessary expenses. Practice meetings were held all summer long at the members' houses.

In the previous years the cheerleader try-outs and elections have been held in the fall, but this year spring try-outs will be held. Four members for the squad will be elected; any sophomore or freshman may compete.

"We are electing them this spring so they can go to camp and learn all of the cheers for next year," commented Marie.

The camp is held at Tennessee Tech and is sponsored by the National Cheerleading Association. All high school cheerleaders from Tennessee may attend.

Heading next year's squad will be juniors Phil Navel, Kathy McQueen, and Jayne Funk. Working with them will be sophomores Martha Hollis, Taffi Ray, Sue Navel, and David Deerman.

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# Dillard Takes Honors; Team Loses To Bradley

Jim Dillard received a trophy as the Best Defensive Man in the District Tournament, and he and Bobby Burns were elected to the All-Region team after the Pounders were eliminated from the tourney by Bradley County's Bears.

The loss to Bradley came in the semi-finals of the region by a score of 63-38. Bradley led by only one point at halftime, but a late surge gave the Bears the victory.

Steve Snyder and Burns both played, but they were ill the day of the game. Burns had been hospitalized with a head injury and Snyder had a virus. Burns was Central's high scorer with 14 points.

In the quarter-final round of the tournament, the Pounders romped over the Rockwood Tigers 74-36. Leading the way offensively was John Shiner who grabbed several rebounds and scored three points. Burns tallied 15 for the Pounders. Dillard showed his defensive ability by holding Rockwood's All-State guard Stewart Siler to 15 points.

Senior 6'7" center Snyder saw little action because of illness, but while he played he grabbed several rebounds and scored three points. This was the game in which Burns received the head injury. He was shooting a crisp shot and was fouled. He hit the floor on the back of his head. He was hospitalized for several days in this fall, but he was back in action soon.

The Central eagles finished the season with a 20-5 record and the District 9 championship.

Lettermen returning next year will be Kin Choate, Sammy Lee, Carson McCord, Tommy Bradlock, Sammy Littlejohn, Harvey Epperson, Mike Perkins, and David Hadlock. The Purples will lose Dillard, Shiner, Lee Green, Snyder, and Burns.

## Carroll Receives National Prestige As All-American

Steve Carroll, alternate captain of the 1965 Pounder grid squad and president of the senior class, was elected to the high school All-American football team by the Associated Press ratings.

Carroll is a 230 pound guard and has played organized football for six years. He is a three year letterman at Central and received the Best Attitude award in 1964 and Best Teamman award in 1965 on the football squad.

Along with being an All-American, Carroll was also on the All-Hill, All-City and All-State teams. He plans to attend the University of Tennessee and study engineering on a four year football scholarship.



WIN HONORS—Pased above are three of Central's basketball lettermen who received awards in the district and regional tournaments. From left are Jimmy Dillard, All-Region and Best Defensive Man in the region tournament; Bobby Burns, All-District and All Region; and Lee Greene, All-District.

## Baseball Squad Develops Newer Style of Bunting

By Terry Bouldin

Using the batting machine to improve their bunting this year, the Pounder baseball squad has been practicing a new style instead of the old type of squaring around to bunt the ball.

Instead of squaring around, they are keeping their feet in place, pivoting at the waist, and moving their hands out to the trademark of the bat. This enables the batter to see the ball from the time it leaves the pitcher's hand until it hits the bat. Another purpose of the new style of bunting is to get the bat as far in front of the batsman as possible; this increases his chances of bunting a fair ball.

The team practices this bunting with the help of the batting machine, known to the players as "Iron Mike." Since the machine throws a strike every time, it cuts down the time of practice greatly. The only trouble is that it doesn't throw a curve ball.

Using the new style of bunting, a batter can fake-bunt-hit-and-run. This is used when runners are on

first and second or just first base. When the pitcher starts his wind-up, the runners break for the next base, the infielders move to cover bases in a regular bunt, and then the batter pivots back into position and swings away. If he hits the ball on the ground, it is almost sure to go through the infield for a hit because the fielders will be out of position, and the runner on second base will score easily.

With the help of the batting machine a player can improve or change his swing. A coach can watch his swing and tell him what he is doing wrong; then he can change it on the next swing.

Pounder baseball fans will probably see the new style of bunting used in games this year.

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## Grid Squad In Practice For Season

By Terry Bouldin

Central, along with other Hamilton interscholastic league teams, has resumed spring practice this year.

These practice sessions, which prepare the teams for the upcoming season, are held at the practice field in Glenwood, where the boys assemble each day at the seventh period and remain for a two hour workout.

An afternoon's practice session includes exercises, led by captain Dennis Painter and Buzz Adams, and drills. Linemen and backs split to do different drills; backs practice on tackling dummies and tackling each other.

After the backs and linemen practice separately, they join again and work on the basic plays and some new plays added by the coaches. After this, they split up again and work on various defenses against passing and running.

Scrimmaging is an important factor worked on in spring practice. In a scrimmage game, all of the types of offenses and defenses can be used. It also helps to perfect the old plays and to develop new ones. A scrimmage game can show who the best players are and how they would play in a game.

Along with the two captains, Central will have ten returning lettermen for 1966.

Hill teams were not allowed to have spring practice last year, but the coaches voted to resume practice this year.

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## Sports Scope

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### A Good Defense Makes a Good Offense

No matter what sport—basketball, football, or baseball—if a team doesn't have a good defense, they will not win many games. Many coaches feel that a good defense will make a good offense, and they are constantly trying to improve their defense.

In a basketball game if a team isn't shooting for a good percentage, their defense can always keep them in the game by holding the other team down; and in a football game the defensive line or backfield can keep the other team from scoring too often. It is a little more difficult in baseball to keep the opposing team from scoring when they are continuously getting hits off the pitcher, but good plays by the defense can cut down the number of runs scored.

### Central Teams Stress Defense

During the past football season, the Purples allowed only one team to score more than one touchdown in a single game; this was arch rival Bradley County who scored two touchdowns but missed both extra points. Central won the game 13-12.

In the recent district tournament, the Central basketball squad held all four teams that they played under fifty points. This helped the Pounders to win the tourney.

In the baseball district tourney last year, the Pounder defense received praise for making some excellent plays.

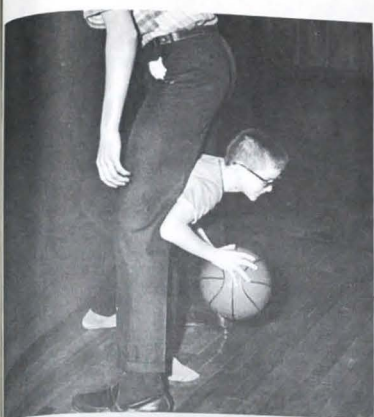
The Purple Pounders have many standouts on defense. They have held other teams to low scores, enabling their offensive units to outscore them and to win the game. This is one reason why athletic teams at Central excel.

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**LIBERTY POUNDER**—Sammy Sedman, Central seventh grader, is shown in one of his daily basketball practice sessions. Sammy is expected to be a big threat for the Pounder team in the 1966-67 season.

## Class Plans June Exercise

By Pat McCarty

A committee of students chosen to represent the 1966 class met recently in preparation for the upcoming graduation exercises to decide a number of various matters of vital importance to the occasion.

Their choice for the class motto is "Ea tu, Brute." The spokesman for the group commented that this quotation from Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" has been bugging the entire class since their sophomore year. He explained that they were taught that it was one of the most important lines of the play, and they decided to use it because it sounded real classy.

The colors for the class of '66 will be maroon, in memory of City, and black, in memory of Bradley. The class flower will be Wauhatchie Stump Blossoms. In addition to the bouquets that will decorate the graduation site, these flowers will be entwined in the class members' hair.

Shown as class song is the all-time favorite, "You're Gonna Miss Me When I'm Gone" by Buck Wagon. This song will be dedicated to the teachers by the senior class. After taking a vote of the entire school class, the committee announced that the commencement exercises will be held at Bill's Varsity on Dodds Avenue. In case the Varsity's facilities aren't available for that night, they hope to obtain the Go-Go Club or the Royal Center.

The only change in attire this year will be the addition of Batman capes to the regular graduation gowns.

**Editor's Note:** This committee is now working on a project to be submitted to school in time for the graduation exercises in June.

is April 1. Happy Birthday, Bob! result of his date of birth was. Bobby believes his outstanding of these areas. cussion, leading the team in the ankles, and one slight head in. He also tallied two others, four times as well as shoulder separation. For his kindred knees and feet. achievements include new record several new school records in the basketball season in which he was named All news release. He was chosen to be the coordinated Team, according to the vote of the news' Competency Team. Bobby Burns a Central basketball. By Tommy Braddock

**Bob Burns Chosen To All-area Team**

## Batman, Robin Fan Club Gives Life Membership

By Ginger Brooks

Miss English Major, Mrs. Roller Skates, Mr. Detention O'Neal, Mrs. Duck Webb, and Miss Bearer Ogle have been given life memberships in the Batman and Robin Fan Club.

The club presented each of the recipients with a "charter member" pin.

"Proudly I shall wear my pin with my heroes, Batman and Robin, pictured on it," exclaimed Mrs. Webb when she was presented this token.

The other winners were equally as proud. As part of their duties, they will be compelled to watch the famous TV show, Batman.

"This duty will be no chore for me," commented Mr. O'Neal. "The problem I am most concerned with is having to give detentions to my fellow student members in the club."

Another duty of these members includes assisting Batman and Robin in any endeavor and aiding to spread their fame. "I have thought of a good contribution I can make," stated Mrs. Skates when told of this duty. "Gladly I will lend my three-wheeled skate board to Robin so that he might keep up with the Batmobile."

Miss Ogle also thought of a way she could help publicize her heroes' greatness. "The Digest will begin today to work on publishing a special issue honoring Batman and Robin."

Miss Major has decided to devote her Creative Writing class' work for the rest of the year to studying Batman.

"We will begin by writing a term paper on his childhood, then a poem about his side-kick (that's Robin), and complete our work by

## Central High Future Site Of New Jail

The Hamilton County Board of Education is now accepting suggestions and bids as to what should be done with this building upon completion of a new Central High School.

The most promising offer so far, according to the board members, is the use of this building as the new county jail since the present one is in such poor and shabby condition.

This condition of the jail is exemplified by the recent near disaster during a deadly fire fight in the prisoners' cafeteria. The noise of two forks clashing together caused a large section of plaster to fall and endanger many lives.

The use of Central will eliminate such dangers as falling plaster and caving stairs which are found in the old jail. Officials have mentioned using the intercommunications system as a torture device by constantly clicking it. One sly representative commented that the serenity of the choice Dodds Avenue location would also add to the mental torture.

For several years the need for a new jail has been stressed by county officials, all of whom agree that Central is the answer for their needs since its sturdy construction (?) and modern conveniences are well suited for the intended use.

## Giant Will Start With Cage Squad

Sammy Sedman, a name which rates with coaches across the state, will move into the starting line-up for Coach Gordon Smith's cage squad next year.

Sedman, standing at a mighty 4'5", will use his height to get many rebounds and to be the leading scorer in every game in which he plays. Because of his ability to dunk the ball, he will probably be the pivot man under the goal so that the other players can give him the ball every time.

Since he can jump so high, he will also be the best defensive player on the squad. The players on opposing teams will have great difficulty getting a shot off his eye. Sedman's unbenevolent arm span. He would have played this year, but Coach Smith wanted to save him for next year.



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### Unselfish Medics Labor in Tropics

By Ava White

Welcome, armchair adventurers! The roving reporters' hovering helicopter takes you to the jungle outpost in far-off Madagascar.

Today, you visit two of Central's most self-sacrificing ambassadors of good will, Dr. Steve Snyder and his able assistant, Nurse Judy Grese. Since leaving their alma mater, Dakitari and company have dedicated their existence to the benefit of others.

Their capacity for unselfish hard work is phenomenal. Every morning Steve and his able assistant, Nurse Judy Grese, leave their comfortable beds at 9:00. Completely exhausted by his exertions, he then repairs to the lagoon, where he rests until noon. After lunch, he practices basketball with the native team he has organized, for which he is coach, manager, and center. His team's enthusiasm is unbounded. Nurse Judy in unselfish hard work with the native cooks, has been made honorary secretary of Headhunter's Anonymous. As a result of her efforts in discovering new shrinking formulas, the country's newest product is shrunken head key chains. She also discovered a way to reverse the process, by which she has added two feet to Steve's height.

Immediately taking advantage of this discovery, Steve fed the multiple bread to his first of feet. However, his dreams of international fame for his beanpoles have been shattered. Judy and her head-hunting associates decided that the craniums of the casters were ideal for their new line of key chains, and . . .

So sorry about that, Jet.



Judy Grese

Steve Snyder

## Snoopy Downs Red Baron

By Don Ezzelle

In a grueling air battle over Nazi-held Austria last Friday, rookie British pilot Snoopy, the Cruiser" Beagle downed veteran Luftwaffe ace, the Red Baron.

Recalling the harrowing incident, Snoopy stated, "The Red Baron caught me by surprise from behind. I really thought my ears were clipped."

An unusual series of events led to Snoopy's encounter with the Red Baron. Snoopy, flying his trusty British Spitworth, became detached from his squadron during a large aerial "dog fight." The young flyer left the battle to pursue a fleeing German plane. Snoopy became suspicious when the so-called "German plane" descended and perched on the craggy summit of a mountain. As it turned out, the "plane" was a large bird.

"I could have sworn that was a German Fokker I was chasing," Snoopy later declared. "I'm going to have to get my goggles changed."

After discovering that he had been on a wild-goose chase, the young Royal British Air Force pilot decided to return to his home base. While on his way home, he clashed with the Red Baron.

Afterwards, at a press conference, newsmen were puzzled at how Snoopy managed to down the German "king of the skies." "Simple," Snoopy explained, "I told the Red Baron his shoes were untied. When he looked down, I blew his plane out from under him."

"Fortunately, I haven't seen the villain since then," the young pilot concluded.









GLEE CLUB IN PREPARATION—Mr. Kenneth W. John conducts the Varsity Glee Club as they practice for the Spring Concert to be presented Tuesday. They have been practicing during their fourth period classes for seven weeks.

## Music Students Present Spring Concert For 1966 Tuesday, April 19 At 8

The Varsity Glee Club and the String Ensemble, under the direction of Mr. K. W. John, head of the music department, will present their annual spring concert next Tuesday at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Among the selections to be performed by the glee club are the religious songs "Canticle of Praise" by John Ness Beck; "If With All Your Hearts" from "Elijah" by Felix Mendelssohn; "The Heavens Are Telling" from the cantata "The Creation" by Franz Haydn; "Jesus Only" by RoToTi; and the Negro spiritual "Had a Lot of Help from the Lord."

Songs in the traditional folk and popular vein include "Dry Bones," "Reuben and Rachel," "They Were Thinkin'," "Wagon Wheels," "Stardust," and "America — Our Heritage."

### Song Medleys

Also highlighting the program will be a medley of selections from the hit Lerner-Low musical "My Fair Lady," and a comic Pennsylvania Dutch song "Johnny Schmoker," which is accompanied by gestures illustrating the activities enumerated in the verses.

The String Ensemble will also perform several numbers and senior Pam Smith will be featured in a violin solo. A quartet and a trio, both composed of members of the glee club will sing. Senior Brenda Anderson, who is senior accompanist, will play a piano solo.

### Junior Accompanists

Other accompanists of the glee club for the program are juniors Mary June Evans and Debbie White.

Mr. John, in commenting upon the activities of the singers, stated, "In seven weeks the students have worked up from the musical 'On With the Show' and the music for Senior Day and Commencement to their spring concert. The Glee Club and the String Ensemble have tried to present some of the best music written."

## Math Instructor To Help Evaluate Algebra Courses

Mr. Willard Millsaps, head of Central's mathematics department, has been selected as one of three national civilian educators to evaluate four courses in Beginning Algebra offered by the United States Armed Forces Institute.

Mr. Millsaps was notified of his selection in a letter from the American Council on Education.

In order to evaluate these courses, Mr. Millsaps will study course materials and texts and then recommend what credit the algebra courses should have.

The courses which Mr. Millsaps will evaluate are classified as courses E 164 and 165, Beginning Algebra I and II, which are similar to the first and second semester courses in modern algebra, and courses PA 164 and 165, which are programmed studies of the fundamentals of modern algebra.

This is the third time Mr. Millsaps has been chosen to serve in the position of an evaluator for Algebra I and II.

## State Governor Speaks April 21 To Student Body

Tennessee's Governor Frank G. Clement will speak to Central students April 21 at 2:30, during an assembly program sponsored by the Social Science Department, announces Mr. J. Pope Dyer, department head.

Governor Clement, Representative Bill Brock, and Chancellor M. B. Finkelstein are three of the 50 prominent citizens the Social Science Department has invited for the program. These three will speak on patriotism and citizenship.

The agenda for the program begins with the presentation of colors by the ROTC Department. Mrs. Elgin Smith will then sing "The Lord's Prayer," followed by Principal W. Hobart Millsaps, who will welcome the guests. Chancellor Finkelstein and Congressman Brock will then speak.

Mrs. Jim Cooley's singing "God Bless America" and "It's a Grand Old Flag" will precede the Governor's half hour address.

The student committee and ushers are Brenda Harris, Hope Evans, Phil Lewis, Joe Stanifer, David Haddock, Virginia Godesy, Buzz Adams, Ava Wilbite, Mary Ann Stapp, Pat Hiltz, Norma Bowen, Patty Hill, Deborah Collins, Es ther McNeill, Sharon Smith, Robbie Phillips, Elaine Burke, and Anne Fox.

## Band To Perform In '66 Varieties Set Next Week

Band Varieties of 1966, directed by Mr. Morris Bales, will be presented April 26 at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium.

This twelfth annual event presented by the Central Varsity and Junior High Bands will feature all types of music including rock and roll, popular, and serious.

Special numbers featuring various musical sections of the Varsity Band include "Shoutin' Liza Trombone" displaying the talents of the trombone section and "Five Mellow Winds" featuring Pat Davis, Steve Cooper, Ricky Taber, David Moore, and Doug Bradshaw of the clarinet section.

### Special Numbers

The senior high majorettes, under the direction of head majorette Robbie Phillips, will perform several routines with the band to such numbers as "Give My Regards to Broadway" and "Way Down Yonder in New Orleans." Also performing twirling routines will be junior high majorettes Debbie Phillips and Teresa Railey.

Several band students who have been studying conducting will lead portions of the program. These students are John Hilton, Inman Jenkins, Pat Davis, Lynn Hadden, Vicki Funk, Elaine Stoner, and Georgia Bradley.

### Band Music

Some of the music to be presented by the Varsity Band includes "Autumn Leaves," "Highlights from Mary Poppins," "Rambler Rose," "Stardust," "Sound of Music," "Highlights from Westside Story," "Port-Au-Prince," and "Colonel Bogie March."

"The idea is to feature the many talents of the different hand members rather than to have a straight concert," said Mr. Bales.

## CHS Council Recognizes Scholastic Achievements

Central High senior and under-  
man scholars were recognized  
each 28 during the Student Council  
Academic Awards Day.

The senior winners and runners-up are Art, Faye Glenn, runners-up Anthony Williams, Becky Aigler; business, Sharon Richards, runners-up Gayle Blevins, Tanya Collins; English, Aaron McInturff, runners-up Harriette Woods, Sharon Richards; foreign language, Sharon Richards, runners-up Carolyn Smith, Donna Gruber; history, Susan Brown, runners-up James Elbreath, Linda Sells; home economics, Virginia Brooks, runners-up Barbara Beaty, Frances Johnson.

Industrial arts, Ray Farmer, runners-up Tommy Commander, Jimmy Edgins; mathematics, Aamela McInturff, runners-up Pamela Smith, Barbara Coulter; music, Barbara Coulter; physical education, Linda Dahl, runners-up Virginia Brooks, Lona Jones; physical education (boys), Eddie Edgins with no runners-up; ROTC, Billy Shadrick, runners-up David Lane, Freddie Dukes.

Science, Aaron McInturff and Pamela Smith, runners-up; Barbara Coulter, David Stone; social science, Lana Clements, runners-up; Brenda Harris, John Shine; speech, Sherry Miller, runners-up; Bonnie Layne, Pam Humphrey.

Underclassmen: art, Sherry Spray; runners-up Chris Fuller, Bill Hlicks; business, Becky Adams, runners-up Nancy Peagans, Melita Dalton; English, Peggy Spray; runners-up Carol Bonner, Patricia Sheert; foreign language, Audrey McQueen, runners-up Patricia, Barbara Scorgins; history, Claudia O'Neal, runners-up Brenda Massengill, Bobby Ragan;

home economics, Sonja Ensley, runners-up Mary Nell Long, Barbara Button.

Industrial arts, Frank Goforth, runners-up Lee Roberts, Mickey Collins; mathematics, Frank Goforth, runners-up Lynn Button, Jimmy Mullican; music, Lynn Hadden, runners-up Mary June Evans, Ricky Taber; physical education (girls), Sue Davis, runners-up Joyce Parson, Sylvia McMahan; physical education (boys), Larry McGill, runners-up Ricky Holder, David Ashley; ROTC, Dana Davis, runners-up Jay Maveety, Gary Fisher.

Science, Bobby Goza, runners-up Phyllis Butler, Don Estelle; social science, David Haddock, runners-up Judy Griffey, Gary Reynolds; and speech, Lynn Hadden, runners-up Debbie Conner, Susan Huddleston.

## Key Club Banquet Honors Officers Tonight At 7:30

New officers of the Key Club will be formally presented tonight at the club's banquet at Lakeshore Lodge, beginning at 7:30, announces senior Bobby Slaten, president of the organization.

The new officers who were recently elected are Doug Michlin, president; David Haddock, vice-president; Russell King, secretary; Denny Painter, treasurer; Jay Maveety, chaplain; and Buzz Adams, sergeant-at-arms.

Music for tonight's banquet will be provided by the Champeles, Members of the downtown Kiwanis Club will also attend the affair.

Russell King was recently elected District Treasurer at the Key Club District Convention.



Governor Clement









"SAFE!" — Orville Donahoe slides into second base and escapes being tagged out by Raymond Talley during a practice game.

# Baseballers In Contest On Tuesday

The Pounder baseball squad will take the field for the fourth time this season against the McCallie Tornados, Tuesday, at 4 o'clock on McCallie Field.

The Pounders have already played Baylor, Lakeview, and Red Bank. Coach Eddie Test has been in charge of the team during the workouts while Coach E. B. Etter is directing the activities of spring football training.

A factor which may be favorable to the development of the team is the large number of returning let-termines. These lettermen include Fred Dukes, Orville Donahoe, Ronnie Pack, Bobby Burns, Frank Reed, Raymond Talley, Bruce Elrod, Jim Lansford, Harvey Epperson, and Harry Cannon. Larry Cannon will be out of action because of a broken ankle.

In pitching position there should be considerable strength with Fred Dukes handling much of the responsibility there. Dukes has been a starting pitcher for Central for two years. He will be backed up by Denny Painter and Kin Choate.

Probable starters at the other positions, according to Coach Test, are Painter or Choate at first base; Raymond Talley at second; Reed at short-stop; and Pack at third base. Bobby Burns will probably cover left field with Orville Donahoe at center and Harvey Epperson in right.

Tagged by the coaches as top batsmen for the Purple squad are Reed, Donahoe, and Burns. Donahoe has led the team in batting in both his sophomore and junior years, batting .444 and .397, respectively.

The Pounders have added McCallie, Lakeview, and Baylor to the schedule this year.

Editors Note: Because of the Easter holidays the Digest went to press early and was unable to get scores of the first three games, which were played April 4, 5, and 14.

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# Sports Scope

By Terry Bouldin



Terry

## White Is No. 1 Man at Houston

With the golf season underway, the Pounder linkmen will have big shoes to fill this year. They will be without the services of Larry White, who graduated last year and who was captain of the golf team for two years.

White is now attending the University of Houston and is the number one player on the freshman linkers varsity team. He is also the number five player on this team is a great feat accomplished. Being number five on this team is to golf as the New York Yankees are to baseball. White is one example of a Central athlete who is doing a creditable job in college.

## Anthony Williams Is Golf Captain

Senior Anthony Williams was elected captain of the golf team, and he will also be the number one man on the link squad. Larry McGill, a ninth grader, will be the second man on the team. Golf Coach Jack Archer stated that McGill has been playing real fine golf in practice. Joe Babarsky will be the team's third man, and Coach Archer is undecided as to who will be the fourth linkman.

Central linkmen, who will play their home games at the Brainerd Golf Course, will participate in two leagues this year: the City Prep League and the Hamilton Inter-scholastic League. Coach Archer feels that if the fourth man on the squad will play good golf, the Pounders will have a good chance to win either league.

## Coach Archer Is League President

Coach Archer, who has been at the helm of Central's golf team since its organization, was elected president of the City Prep League. One of his duties will be to schedule the City Prep Tournament. Another one of his jobs will be to settle any disputes that arise in matches between teams playing in the City Prep League. Coach Archer hopes that a Central golfer will be one of the ten players from this region to go to the state tourney. In order to go to the State tourney, a golfer would have to finish in the top ten in the region tourney.

## COMING EVENTS

- April 19—Spring Concert
- April 21—Band Varieties; City Game
- April 26—Ooltewah Game
- April 28—May Day; Howard Game

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# US Army Officials Inspect Central High ROTC Battalion

Although the results of this year's inspection have not been disclosed yet, Major William H. Kelly, professor of military science and tactics at Central and City stated that the inspecting officers were impressed with the battalion.

"The overall appearance of the cadets and the military band was outstanding," Major Kelly commented. "The drill team put on a fifteen minute performance which was impressive."

The inspection of ranks and pass-in-review were held on McCallie Field. The senior inspecting officer was Lieutenant Colonel Donald A. Funk. Major Donald Rodriguez was also present in the reviewing stand to aid in the inspection.

According to Major Kelly, the main purpose of the federal inspection is to determine if the school and cadets meet army requirements and to give both schools a rating. When grading the Central ROTC battalion, under the command of Cadet Colonel Bobby Burns, the inspecting officers took into consideration five factors; precision marching, execution of commands, uniform appearance, ability of the cadets to answer questions pertaining to military matters, and administration of the ROTC instructors.

In the 46 previous federal inspections, the Central ROTC battalion has never failed to achieve the designation of an honor unit. During the inspection, Company B carried M-1 rifles, displaying the proper method of marching with weapons. Last year Company A, led by Cadet Captain Richard Saylor, carried the rifles.

Serving as cadet captains were Phil Lewis, A Company; Glenn Boyd, B Company; Terry Champion, C Company; and commanding D Company, Bobby Slaten. Mike Hobbs led Support Company and John Mitchell led the Color Guard.

Major Kelly will soon be notified as to the rating that the battalion received.

# Central Riflemen Take Top Honors In Two Matches

On March 19 the Central ROTC marksmen took first place in a Tampa, Florida, rifle match and then took wins over twenty different teams in Memphis on March 26, which yielded fourteen trophies, according to Staff Sergeant Donald Needham.

The riflemen won many of the individual victories. Central took top honors at Tampa, scoring 1,054 points. At Memphis, the Central team captured first place with 2,072 points.

At Tampa Randy Duke paced the team with a 275 point production. Jim Koch, team captain, claimed individual honors at Memphis with 284 points. Mike Chambers took third place. Doug Thurman placed fourth, and Randy Duke finished sixth.

In addition, Koch earned honors in the individual class, placing first in the kneeling position and second in prone position. Duke gained prestige in the standing position, firing his way to first place. Doug Thurman was second in this position.

The next match slated for the Rifle Team is at Savannah, Georgia.

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## May Queen, King Reign Over Ceremonies Today At 2 on Front Campus

By Ava Wilhite

Today at 2 o'clock the Queen and King of May Day will be crowned as the main event of the May Day program which is presented annually by the girls' physical education classes, on the front campus.

Candidates for queen and king are Ginger Brooks, Linda Dahl, Brenda Harris, Sharon Richards, Cheryl White, Terry Champion, Eddie Hudson, Phil Lewis, Bobby Slaten, and Joe Stansifer.

Sophomore Susan Huddleston will be the court jester. Crown-bearers are Laurie Archer, daughter of Coach and Mrs. Jack Archer, and Elizabeth Lynne Spaulding, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Spaulding and granddaughter of Mrs. Eva Spaulding, school matron.

### Program Theme

The theme for this year's program is nursery rhymes. Announcer Martha Hollis, a sophomore, will narrate the pantomimes of Mother Goose characters, portrayed by girls of the gym classes. The girls and the characters they represent are Vicki Hale, Mother Goose; Norma Bowen, Little Boy Blue; Susie Miso, Mistress Mary; Brenda Parise, and Barbara Scoggins, Miss Muffet and her spider; Sonja Enaley, Simple Simon; Vivian Grese and Cheryl Healan, Jack and Jill; Patricia Sheetz, Glenda Masengil, Diane Lawhon, and Almeda Gossett, Bo Peep and her sheep; and Tricia Young as the Old Woman in the Shoe.

The first period gym class will execute a ball bouncing routine to "Up a Lazy River," and the fifth period class members will do a tumbling act to the tune of "Alley Cat." Girls from the other gym classes will perform a variety of folk dances.

### Music

Central's band, under the direction of Mr. Morris Bales, will provide the music for the routines of the gym girls, the procession of the court, guards, and candidates, and the traditional dance around the Maypole.

Mrs. Margaret Hammack and Mrs. Jenny Cox, physical education instructors, directed and coordinated today's program.

## Faculty Chooses Junior Delegates To State Session

Delegates and alternates to Girls and Boys State, selected from the junior class, were recently announced by Principal W. Hobart Millsaps.

Girls State delegates are Norma Bowen, Sue Davis, and Vivian Grese. Alternates include Judy Linder, Esther McNeill, and Kathy McQueen. This session will be held May 29-June 4 at Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro, Tennessee.

Delegates to Boys State are Bobby Goza, David Haddock, Phil Navel, and Denny Painter. Alternates are Scott Catlin, Dana Davis, Fred Few, and Larry Watkins. Boys State will be held at Tennessee Technological University in Cookeville, Tennessee, June 2-10.

These representatives were chosen on the basis of leadership, good character, scholarship, co-operativeness, and physical fitness by two committees composed of faculty members. Mrs. Reba Fults served as chairman of the committee which chose the Boys State representatives. Mrs. Blanche Kaib headed the committee that chose the Girls State delegates.

Activities of the delegates include learning about the state government by organizing a facsimile and running for officials positions.

## Committees Plan Future Facilities For New School

A series of planning meetings is currently being held at Central to discuss educational specifications which will aid the architect in the development of plans for the new school building.

The first meetings were April 11-12. Others will be May 5-6, May 12-13, and May 23-24.

### School Facilities

Each committee will decide upon the physical facilities, space and storage requirements, and furniture for the area it covers.

Also under consideration is the kind of lighting fixtures in the classrooms, the type of communications systems within the school, and provisions for educational and closed circuit television.

This project gives the faculty an opportunity to say what their department and classroom needs are and what is, in their opinion, the best way to meet these needs.

### Tentative Plans

Tentative plans include a circular building with the library as the central part of one pod. A commons will be provided for the students as a place to gather and to eat. The new building will have a satellite kitchen where there are no cooking facilities. All the food will be delivered in thermo-containers.

A book containing the recommendations of each department will be published by June 15. The book will be published by consultants from the Southeastern Center of Educational Facilities Laboratories, Incorporated, of the University of Tennessee.

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## Steve Snyder To Receive SAR Patriotism Award

Senior Steve Snyder has been elected as the 1966 recipient of the Sons of the American Revolution Good Citizenship Award.

Winners of this award must manifest the traits of patriotism, scholarship, integrity, and leadership.

This year instead of the faculty selecting the recipient, the seniors had the final vote. All senior boys who possess these characteristics were eligible to be chosen. The voting was conducted through the English classes.

The presentation of the Good

Citizenship Medal will be made on Senior Honors Day on May 27. A member of the John Sevier Chapter of the SAR will present the medal to Steve.

Having come from Lookout Valley Junior High School, Steve has been a member of the Key Club for three years and this year holds the office of vice-president. In 1965 he was a delegate to the International Key Club Convention.

Steve is also a member of the Student Council, C Club, and the National Honor Society, a senior class marshal, candidate for Mr. Central, and May Day escort and has played varsity basketball for two years. He was chosen as Service in the Senior Superlatives.



Steve

## Digest Receives Superior Rating At Conference

The Central Digest recently won a first superior rating from the Tennessee High School Press Association sponsored by the University of Tennessee.

A press conference is held annually by the UT School of Journalism in one of four major Tennessee cities. Its purpose is to recognize the outstanding high school newspapers and to encourage journalism as a career.

Those who attended the conference were junior reporters Pat McCarty, Mary Alice Willhoit, Sherry Stragg, Don Ezelle, Barbara Stragg, Ava Wilhite, and Bobby Sima, and editors David Wilson, Nancy Johnson, and Terry Bouldin. Chaperones were Miss Bobbie Beth Hodges, history teacher, and Miss Marjorie Ogle, the newspaper's adviser.

The Digest also recently received a first place award in the annual newspaper-magazine contest conducted by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. Publications that enter this competition are judged on a national basis.



GIRLS AND BOYS STATE — Representatives this year are seated from left, Norma Bowen, Vivian Grese, and Sue Davis. Standing are Bobby Goza, Phil Navel, Denny Painter, and David Haddock.



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## No, Not All of Them

Not all Americans burn their draft cards nor even march in protest of the Vietnamese war. Not all Americans wonder why the United States is fighting another country's battle against communism. Nor do all Americans change their citizenship to avoid paying taxes to the nation which grants their freedom.

But because some do these things, the morale of American troops in other parts of the world sinks lower; world leaders look at America with a highly skeptical view; and at home Americans who value their patriotic heritage begin to doubt the role of their country in world peace.

Patriotism is a love of country and a desire for God's blessing upon its continued prosperity. It is one of the most driving, possessing forces ever in the history of man, and it strengthens men who are free to act against threats to the principles upon which America was built.

Americans of the past sacrificed much to establish this country. They fought for this land and many died for it. Most Americans today hold to the traditions set before them and cherish the greatest heritage a people ever had. They strive for freedom and peace and desire a better life for themselves and their heirs.

But the few who do not foster the ideas of their country and its freedom demoralize and disintegrate the American way of life. They cause others to doubt America's leadership and even challenge her role in the world today.

These are the enemies of freedom, of America. Freedom is patriotism; it is the greatest American tradition, and, when these enemies of patriotism, these purveyors of greed and thoughtlessness, are finally severed from society, America will no longer feel restraints in offering this same freedom to the rest of the world.

—D. W.



### Literary Section

The literary section of today's Digest is composed of some of the work of Miss Mildred Major's senior creative writing class. This is the first time the Digest has run a literary section.

# Spotlight on Seniors...

By Sue James

Springtime brings with it countless cases of laziness which strike just about everyone; Carolyn Smith and Phil Lewis have found the perfect antidote, though. They are relying on their reputations as active seniors and hoping that the results of their hard work will alleviate any signs of inactivity. Carolyn is relying on her service to the Future Teachers as its president and to the Usher Staff as head usher to stave off the epidemic. Being a member of the Youth Symphony, String Ensemble, honor society and Pioneer Girls will also be used for medicinal purposes.

Phil is a football player (and has been for six years), and some observers note that football players are hit hardest by the balmy days and gales of "springtime."

He is active in the fall, though, since he was captain of this year's state championship team and was chosen as the best blocker at the sports banquet. He will be counting on his service to the Student Council as an executive member, to the Military Department as a captain in ROTC, and to the Club to counteract any effect of the annual problem.

Both our active seniors have received honors. Phil was selected to the All-Hill team and is a candidate for May King. Carolyn was awarded a savings bond from the American Association of College Women and was chosen as runner-up for the foreign language award.

Canoing, painting, and reading fill Carolyn's spare hours, while horseback riding and water sports are Phil's favorite pastimes.

Carolyn will attend MTSU and George Peabody to prepare for a rewarding career in teaching. She hopes to teach in a foreign country someday.

Phil will be welcomed to the big Blue Raider squad in the fall at MTSU, where he will study on a football scholarship and major in business administration.

## Student Drivers Battle Problems

Highly inadequate parking facilities provide Central drivers with the problem each morning of searching and fighting for spaces in the crowded lots near the school.

This search for parking spaces is a near battle every student that drives must face, and he has learned that the early bird gets the space. Students dread the announcements that the nearby parking lots will not be available since it means they'll have to arrive even earlier to fight for spaces on the street.

Most of the girls find consolation even in these circumstances since they park as close as possible to McCallie School. Many lads get up at an unearthly hour, grumbling to inattentive parents about the advantages of selecting a nice corner lot in the heart of Glenwood so they can walk to school, alleviating the tension of trying to find an available space.

With fair weather warming the scenes, cunning student drivers begin to convert their problems into assets. They don't seem to mind cars being lined up to the lake; a few have even found select spots for fourth quarter parking in that vicinity.



Phil Lewis Carolyn Smith

## Pale Pupils Push Pencils

By Pat McCarty

Central students received a bonus with their third quarter grades when the long-awaited announcement of fourth quarter exam exemption was made.

With every bright side, however, there seems to be a catch. The inevitable string attached to this blessing was no more than an absence. Since most students favor the exemptions, they will make every effort to abide by the rules despite the strangeness of it.

Accompanying these strict conditions, there may be some unforeseen complications among student life.

First of all, it is found that the rulings will result in the loss of Central students' creativity and vivid imagination since they won't have much practice in exercising either highly-developed characteristics. All pools of school, all seemingly legal dental appointments, home duties, etc., will be out of circulation; the ingenious excuses to get dismissed will be soon forgotten.

Another probable result of the exemption regulations will be noticeable in the students' strikingly pallid appearances. In the past, seniors have prided themselves in having golden sun tans to show off at Commencement. This year's senior class, unfortunately, will not have as much time to spend at the lake. The gray graduation gowns enhancing their pallor will give them a fine ending for high school days—with no final exams and a whole summer to compensate for the head start they missed.

## Words of Wisdom

"But let every man prove his own work, and then shall he have rejoicing in himself alone, and not in another." Ephesians 6:4.

How proud we are of that term paper when we can at last place it on the teacher's desk in its entirety. Hours of hard work, study, thought, and planning went into it, but it's all our own work; and we deserve every right to swell with pride.

Whatever we do in life should be done to the best of our ability. Exerting our every energy to perform a given task honorably will enable us to exercise one of God's unwritten commandments.

—Contribution of the Bible Club

## Just Talkin'

By Virginia Dugger

"The year's at the spring And day's at the morn."

"Pippa Passes," Robert Browning

It's springtime again, and the activities are getting more numerous and close together. Many staff are electing officers for the next term or for the second semester; the alumni are active in colleges and graduate school; and students are being selected for awards.

The Library Staff elected the following officers for second semester: Nancy Auerwald, president; Linda Young, vice-president; Marye Reynolds, secretary; and Bill Shadrick, treasurer.

The Office Force leaders for the 1966-1967 school term are Regina Johnston, president; Debbie McDonough, vice-president; Carol Oliver, secretary; and Pat Pickett, treasurer. They were announced at their banquet, April 4, at the Town and Country Restaurant.

Bill Rich, a '62 grad, received a \$2,000 grant from the University of North Carolina for graduate studies in chemistry. He is also a graduate of Carson-Newman College.

Wesley Hasden, a '64 grad, is a member of UC's varsity team which will compete on the General Electric College Bowl, June 5, in New York. He was one of the seventy-one volunteers to take the written tests and then one of the eleven finalists to complete the question oral exam.

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# THE BONE OF CONTENTION

By Donna Gruber

I have heard it said that a supermarket is the safest place in the world. This is not so. Even in a calm day, one can be run over by a hot rodder with a shopping cart. Those wire vehicles of death and injury can, when loaded to the peak of disaster, whirl the hapless seeker of catnip into the most awkward arrangement of tin cans which stand virtuously in the center of the aisle. When one hits even one corner of the heap, a momentary chain reaction sets in which ends with the injured buried beneath a sea of metal.

If you think this is a disaster, you should see it when the pyrotechnic holds fire bottles. Talk about a chain reaction! The bottles, of course, break, dumping their oily contents over the slick

floor. This goop slowly spreads, like The Blob, to other aisles where unfortunate shoppers are sent flying into counters and shelves. Meanwhile, the released shopping cart takes advantage of its freedom and joyously spreads havoc about the store. Carefully piled stacks of goods are sent tumbling to the floor, and the echoes of crashing ruin are heard in every aisle as events build from the first accident.

One of the most humorous incidents in the everyday shopping world is the Bargain Meat Sale.

You can always spot the counter where it is taking place by the screams of rage and flying bodies. The scene closely resembles the madhouse; perhaps it is. The despairing butcher sensibly retires

to the rear of the shop, after cutting the service bell-wire. A dozen or more women are huddled around which are the prizes in the life-or-death issue. One woman will reach around the lady in front of her to grab the choice piece of steak or pig tails. The other decides that that was the one she wanted all the time and takes hold of the other end. The winner of the tug-of-war retires happily with the torn and battered package. As screams rise, onlookers gather to make bets on who will emerge the victor.

When, after a fun-filled period of supermarket plundering, you head for the check-out lines with your basket of spoils, you have the pleasant prospect of standing around waiting for the best part of an hour. Whichever aisle you

choose, the other moves faster. This is a tried-and-true maxim of the supermarket. At last it is your turn! As you stand, dizzily watching the prices roll up to a stupendous total, the pimply-faced boy at the end of the chute is carefully placing the eggs on the bottom of the sack of cans and bottles. The bread is usually nestled near them. If you should happen to ask why the eggs are on the bottom instead of on the top, you get the reasonable answer: "That's so if they break, ma'am, they won't run all over your other groceries."

Many parents seem to think of a food store as a baby-sitting haven. Actually, there are quite a few tempting "toys" for the youngster. The prime one is the electronically controlled doors. Bored siblings frequently play tag around these

devices, tripping up incoming patrons. The outgoing customers are too battle-hardened; they fight back, and the bag boys simply roll their carts over the children if they do not absent themselves quickly. In some stores there is an escalator leading up to another store or level. Adults cannot use them (and I sometimes think, are not expected to) because they are crawling with kids. The boys and girls on them ride them up and down, ride the handrails, ride the handrails on their backs, and ride the handrails on their stomachs. It is becoming a sport, like baseball or hockey. Supermarkets are fun marts if you can take it. Who says that American housewives are not physically fit?

## Voices by Night

The moon lay spotted and pattered round  
Beneath the bony tree,  
And what it hid beneath its limbs  
The dark withheld from me.

movement caught my eye just then  
And made me start in fright,  
I tried to blame my fearful mind  
Or maybe just the light.

from their gruesome beds they rose  
And brushed the dirt clods off  
Them,  
And with a piercing, chilling laugh,  
They closed their open coffins.

My feet were frozen to the ground;  
I stood as in a trance.  
They bent their stiffened arms and loines  
And danced a stiffened dance.

Their gyrations continued till  
The sky began to soften,  
And goodby, a sigh, and then  
They climbed back in their coffins.

—Linda Dahl

## Paper Rose

A paper rose upon the floor,  
Your truth is now replete.  
The aim in life for which you strove  
Has met a sharp defeat.

Your dainty fragrance lured them  
To a bliss which smelled so sweet  
Now corrupt to all who glare  
Upon your writing face.

Your smooth pink hands which so  
I loved  
All who dared to trust  
Are lying now in truth's array,  
Lump upon the floor.

—Eddie Lively

# Literary Section Home For Christmas

By Virginia Dugger

"Going home for Christmas," he thought as he fitted another clip of ammunition into his rifle and fingered the hand grenade at his belt. His mind wandered back over his long months of fighting in this hot, steaming jungle. Almost like pictures in a kaleidoscope, the scenes kept flashing before him as he lay hidden in the tall jungle

grasses and breathed the hot humid air that had been his home for so long. Automatically he brushed away the endless swarms of insects clustering about him.

"Oh, say can you see" the opening words of the national anthem came unbidden to his mind. How many times had he heard it at sports events—the world series and the football games? One game in particular came to mind, sharp and clear. How the team had stood at attention at that last football game in his senior year! With misty eyes and a lump in their throats, they had listened and thrilled as they watched the flag being raised over the field for their last game. He had played as one inspired. The cheers of the crowd as he carried the ball for the winning touchdown still echoed in his ears.

The scenes kept changing. The Senior Prom was etched in his memory. The dreamy tunes of "Deep Purple" and "I'll See You in My Dreams" sounded in his ears as if the band were still playing. Melody was dazzling in her white dress and little silver slippers and that thing-u-ma-bob in her hair that looked like the evening star. He wondered whether the stars were shown in this cursed jungle. The trees were so thick one couldn't even see the moon.

Some of his buddies moved a little on either side of him, trying to get a more comfortable position. This waiting was terrible. They dared not smoke or even talk as Viet Cong snipers could be in any tree.

The scenes were marching by again like a company in formation: his graduation, the cap and gown,

congratulations, songs, speeches, a sense of just beginning.

His "greetings" had come as a surprise for after all he was young and strong and filled with a love of God and country. His uniform had brought proud glances, a few tears from Mom, a silent hand clasp from Dad. All too soon, training was over, and he was here fighting an

Night! Yes, Christmas was a Holy night, not a time of hate and war and killing. As if almost in a dream, he knelt by the manger of the Christ child.

Suddenly an inferno broke loose. The clatter of guns accompanied by mortar fire, shells, and hand grenades seemed to come from every side. There were screams,



enemy he could not see, trailing him only to find he had disappeared into the dense jungles.

Home for Christmas! The phrase kept going through his mind like the theme of a song. How long since he had been home for Christmas? Two, three years, or had it been three hundred years? It seemed like forever. Already the stores at home would be full of lights and tinsel, the streets alive with shoppers and decorations, and Christmas carols playing everywhere. There would be snow and holly and Christmas trees—a real evergreens filled the air. As the plane came to a halt, three figures came forward—a man and a woman dressed in black and a girl in a white coat with a star in her hair. The door of the plane opened, and four soldiers lifted out a coffin draped in an American flag.

The chimes from church seemed to be calling him home as he thought of the words of "Silent

was home for Christmas.

—Delores Wood

## Does It Matter?

Does it matter when I come or go?  
The ocean smiles a greenish grin;  
The winds whine; you scowl at mention of my name.

I paint the leaves; I dye the grass,  
and yet  
who chances to gaze my way?

I give the taunting smell of freshly baked pies a ride as I pass by;  
the animals I give caves of delight  
and fill your memories with falling stars of ecstasy.

The winds blow out an icy breath;  
the trees feast on their short-lived frocks, and I am left in a few thankful memories.

Does it matter when I come or go?  
—Hope Evans

## LONELINESS IS

Loneliness is a flower  
at the end of summer,  
With no radiantly colored blooms to boast its joy.

An old, sturdy oak in winter  
without its leaves to block out the bitter, biting wind.

Loneliness is a cold, gray rock  
relieved of its warm, green moss  
and small, teeming city once hidden 'neath protective walls.

It is a Christmas tree without lights,  
a teapot without a whistle,  
and a mistress without a master.

Loneliness is experiencing joy,  
but lacking anyone  
and any way  
of expressing it.

—Delores Wood



# INTERFERENCE

By Carolyn Smith

Into the pace of this fast-moving age,  
Came one who did not fit upon the stage.  
Into time of much paraphernalia,  
Came the Roman pater familiae.

To greatest consternation from the town,  
He failed to like the acts of circus clowns.  
Instead, his pleasure came from other cause;  
The tamer got in path of lion's sharp claws.  
At this the misplaced one stood up and clapped.  
The others stood there with their mouths agape.  
Who would have thought that pleasure could be found  
In spectacle of tamer on the ground?  
When blood and vital parts do swiftly go,  
True nature's man can only show his woe.

E'en worse than finding pleasure where is none  
Was the home to this misplaced one ruled alone.  
His word was law, his will — unbending steel.  
His wife and children crushed beneath his heel.  
A selfish duty killed what love he had  
And took from him his good and left his bad.  
His life he ran upon a moral code  
That did his inmost structure so corrode.  
Supreme the Father ruled; his family quaked.  
At night they doubted if from their sleep they'd wake.

Could Father know that deep within his child  
There lurked a nature, willful, strong, and wild?  
How could he know that code was out-of-date?  
How could he know that by it he reaped hate?

A strong and willful child cannot be pushed;  
Only by gentler love can he be hushed.  
Beyond his hold, this Father pushed his son.  
How soon the wrong was seen that he had done.  
Rebellious child no longer Mother charmed;  
He schemed to harm the one who had him harmed.

Must every Mother plead for her own mate?  
Why can't she yield to unrelenting hate?  
Unable to quell her son's rage, unkind,  
Poor Mother raved and lost her tortured mind.

The neighbors knew the woman's awful fate  
And deep within them roused a fearful hate —  
A hate for any being who could drive  
His only son to desperate parricide.

A dreadful deed, one's own father to kill,  
And yet the plan was made, and so the will.  
The son had seen his mother, lonely stand  
Between her best-loved men and battle, grand.

A careful plan had been arranged by one,  
Who had no craft with sword or knife or gun.  
Impossible it is to miss close range;  
To miss a sleeping target is most strange.  
In darkness with the Father deep in sleep,  
The son with carbine to bedside, still, did creep.

The plan was foiled by neighbors, meaning well.  
They stopped the fight and slowed the trip to hell.  
This timely help could never solve this plight—  
Just worsen and prolong the dreadful fight.  
In ending, each saw sudden, violent death  
And left this world without a trace of breath.

To men and nations both this tale does speak.  
Intentions are dishonored by the weak  
When interference from outsiders strong  
Bars them from freedom and its road for long.  
Oppression downed and freedom soaring high  
Will justly recompense for all who die.

## Fear

Midst conflict the worn fighter scowls onward in battle.  
A subtle hawk smolders his victim in rage.  
The detestable avenger is pursued in agony.  
Death hounds the aged, accompanying every faltering breath.  
All creatures alike must stealthily pass by the eyes of hate.  
Oh, fear, whence dost thou depart?

—Judy Grese.

# Building Responsible Citizens For A Stronger Nation

By Aaron McArthur

In our troubled world today it is easy to see why competent leaders are one of the most valuable assets possessed by any nation. No country, regardless of its size or strength, can continue to exist unless it is guided by wise representatives of government and society that can hold a nation together through both peace and hardship. There must be those willing and able to lead if a nation is to prosper; for, as has been said, a nation's wealth is measured by its leaders.

Yet, though leaders are truly an integral part of any nation, a deeper look into the last statement in the above paragraph yields a number of contradictions. For example, if a nation's followers are not content to uphold and enforce the decisions of its leaders, of what value are they to that society? Or, if a nation's leaders themselves are in a state of continual disagreement, are they then a true measure of its wealth? Therefore, I contend that a strong nation actually depends more upon its followers or so-called "common" citizens for its reputation and strength than it does upon its leaders, who only step out of the crowd momentarily to lead the masses toward a pre-conceived common goal.

For a nation to stand united, then, it must be made up of responsible citizens in a stable society. But responsible citizens just do not happen; they must be cultivated, just as any prize-winning strain must be cultivated. And who will be the ones to mold such citizens for the future? There is only one possibility—the civic-minded citizens of today!

Interested citizens must take the lead in building tomorrow's society. Not only must they strive to see that the upcoming generation is properly trained and educated to take charge of tomorrow's vocational openings, but they must also see that there is instilled in their spirits a desire to accept active rolls in the civic functions of

their respective communities. Whether we realize it or not, every member of a democracy such as ours is personally responsible for the decisions of his elected officials, and only through active participation in civic affairs is he able to exercise his right to say what these decisions will be.

The building of responsible citizens for the future is far from being a simple task, however. An alarming number of today's youth, tomorrow's voting citizens, have already begun to drift into a state of irresponsibility because of a lack of proper guidance; and more are following in their footsteps. In a society so filled with discord and misunderstanding as our own, it is often very easy to be misled into following standards below those to which we are (or certainly should be) accustomed due to the fact that such standards today are so widely misrepresented. If our nation is to retain its position of leadership in the world, our population must be made aware of our critical state so that misunderstanding can be held to a minimum.

It would be incorrect to assume here that an informed citizenry is necessarily a responsible citizenry, for responsible citizens must also be able to fend for themselves. Yes, a strong nation is far more dependent upon its citizens than we sometimes realize. Though leaders and organizers will continue to be in demand, it is the followers and loyal citizens who actually determine the final outcome as our nation strives to guard its ideals from those forces which threaten them. Only through the combined efforts of responsible citizens can the unity of purpose so important in the framework of a really strong nation be achieved.

## A Song of Our Times

"Jump! Yes, jump!" the people cried,  
And he in horror tried to hide  
Far from their mocking, insane jargon;  
This man who refused life as no bargain—  
Not livable, a crushing load,  
Which he, yielding, allowed to goad  
Him to this bitter, shameful end.  
"Isn't anyone here this poor man's friend?"  
I cried in pity to the laughing crowd.  
But they, insensible, called, uncowed,  
"Chicken! Jump!" Their words did flay;  
Then he upon the pavement lay.

—Donna Gruber

## Formula for Success

By Dolores Wood

After many years of intense and diligent study of mankind, I have uncovered a formula which guarantees success. In scientific terms my formula is H<sub>2</sub>O SC<sub>2</sub> WO<sub>2</sub> L<sup>+</sup>; but for those who do not know what this means, I shall attempt to explain. The first kind of persons with whom you will come in contact is the members of your family, your parents being the most important of those concerned. This is what the first term stands for, H<sub>2</sub>O means H<sub>2</sub>O for home and 2 for the number of parents. Several of the most important things to remember in your relationship with your parents are to be late coming in from your dates, keep your room untidy, stay up late, and watch gruesome television. All of these virtues will verify that you are mature and do not have to be told what to do. After all, this is what Mom and Dad have been wanting all along.

Your brothers and sisters are next. You should borrow their things without asking, tell them

what to do, and inform your mother whenever they misbehave. They expect this and will respect you for not minding your own business. Brothers and sisters, also, need to be argued with so they can exercise their lungs and increase their vocabularies.

The next place that needs your influence is your school. SC stands for school, and the 12 is for the number of years that you spend there. The rules are very similar to those that you learned for your home. Never do your homework, study for a test, or show up for class more than twice a week. Your teacher will think more of you if you are unreliable and untrustworthy. A little cheating may be necessary to be sure that you get good grades. This is understood by the teacher and is acceptable.

Your fellow students will, also, demand this same attention and genuine fair play. Although you cheat, it is necessary that you turn every one else in, because of the honor system. A good student

is always honest and straight forward.

If you follow these simple rules, you will have no trouble graduating from high school and getting your first job.

Since you are moving to a new place, with new people, you will need a completely new set of rules. The WO in the formula stands for work and is squared because you must spend most of your time on it. Never be on time for the first day on the job. If you are your boss is likely to get the idea that you are reliable or super-efficient. You are expected "to goof off" so that everyone else has to do twice as much work. It is very important that you do not shirk your duty.

The last term in my formula is L<sup>+</sup>. This stands for all of your life and eons after it.

Since I am an experienced expert on this subject, I can assure you that if you follow these simple rules of behavior, you will be a completely successful hermit, hated by everyone, including your

By Sherri Miller

Professor,  
It seems as the days go by, I  
strive to realize more every day my  
need for your help. I have put this  
three-headed letter off, hoping my  
participation in civic affairs is the  
existing problems or situations for  
themselves beforehand; and, as a  
result, it is possible for almost  
anyone to gain a following regard-  
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I am sure you have learned by  
your many experiences that life  
holds many mysteries, unexplained  
and unknown to man. For two  
long months I have been living a  
nightmare. Now I shall share my  
experiences with you.

February 19—This evening as I  
sat on my porch, I saw a huge  
meteorite fall out of the sky. It  
landed somewhere in the marsh  
south of here.

February 21—I decided to go  
search for what I thought might  
be the meteorite, and I found a  
large cave which I am sure wasn't  
there before. I had to return home  
before dark, and I didn't have time  
to search the cave. I found no  
trace of the meteorite.

February 24—For three days  
my farm animals have been acting  
wild. Something seems to be up-  
setting them, and I can't find what  
it is. I can't get any milk from  
them, and two have died of starva-  
tion because they wouldn't eat.

February 29—Something even  
stranger is happening here. My  
cows have gotten over their nerv-  
ous spells, but this morning I  
found one of my best heifers in the  
cornfield with every bit of blood  
trained from me. I am beginning  
to wonder whether that meteorite  
had something to do with it.

# Blood Beast

March 2—This evening I was  
down in the barn, checking my  
cows, when I heard something  
gurgling up in the hay loft. I  
found one of my hens up there. All  
the blood was drained out. I took  
her into the house to examine her  
more closely, and I found two  
marks in the side of the neck. It  
could be vampire bats, but I doubt  
it. One of the wings had been torn  
off.

March 5—I am living in one  
constant nightmare. I have decided  
to explore the cave and see what  
I can find. All last night some-  
thing walked on the roof, and  
again I heard the same gurgling  
sound. This morning I found my  
faithful dog, Sable, up on the roof

stood there horrified as this thing  
slowly pulled two long, sharp teeth  
out of the cow's neck and stood  
before me, gurgling the blood  
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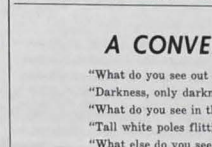
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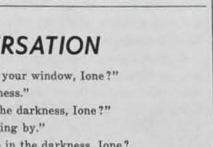
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# The Survivor

By Carolyn Smith

Through the grogginess of re-  
turning consciousness, the young  
man saw imperfect images of a  
blaring light bulb and a circle of  
alien faces. While clarity was  
coming to him, he lay quietly on  
the unpainted table.

Slowly he gasped, "What hap-  
pened to me? How long have I  
been here?" After gazing into  
each face, "Why don't you answer  
me? Why is it so quiet?" As an  
answer, the owners of the faces  
left him and locked the door.

His pain intensified. He gazed  
at the hard steel walls and wished  
for some fresh air to clear his  
head. Suddenly, as though he realized  
the truth, he allowed pain to  
take his wakefulness from him. At  
first, he lay still as death on the  
crude table; then his subconscious  
took control of his being.

No longer is there quiet. Shat-  
tered by memory, he writes on  
the table and creates more pain for  
himself. He is on the battle front  
once more. The explosions of  
bombs, the staccato of machine gun  
fire, and the screams of his swiftly  
falling compatriots echo and re-  
echo through his mind.

"We all fight so hard, but our  
flag no longer flies. How long can  
this last?"

For him apparent escape came  
soon. A shell fragment exploded  
behind him. Thoughtless uncon-  
sciousness would be a relief. That  
dream was destroyed. His thoughts  
continued. When unconscious, he  
relived the horrors he had endured.  
He saw his family killed and his  
home destroyed. Repeatedly he  
realized anew that his cause and  
his country would be utterly de-  
feated. His memories and pain be-  
came progressively worse with  
each repetition. But he never knew  
the amount of actual defeat; he re-  
fused to acknowledge his realiza-  
tion.

## Vulnerable

Higher and deeper rooted,  
With surer, stronger grip,  
Grows the tree that stands apart;  
But it is soonest  
Chosen and consumed  
By the leaping finger of fire.

—Pam Smith.

## Eternal Things

These be three eternal things:  
The living, inner soul of man,  
The sincere desire of love,  
Our Creator, who is over all eter-  
nity.

—Ginger Brooks.









1966 GOLF TEAM—Posed from left are Coach Jack Archer, Captain Anthony Williams, Larry McGill, Joe Babarsky, and Gregg Hartman.

# Baseball Squad to Meet Howard in League Game

By Don Ezelle

The Central baseball team will invade Tiger territory today, meeting the Howard nine on their home diamond.

The Pounder diamond squad, named as the team to beat by local sportswriters, will be shooting for a victory over the Tigers, hoping to extend their line of victories this season. The Purples downed the Tigers in a summer league tilt last season.

Central boasts all of its starters from last year except for Calvin Harrison, the 1964-65 team captain. In addition, the squad sports a capable pitching force, led by southpaw Fred Dukes.

The Pounders will depend heavily upon the pitching skills of its experienced hurlers this season, according to coach E. B. Etter. Last year, the team was continually plagued with bad hitting, but Coach Etter has hopes that the hitters will come through this season.

Recently Central downed Baylor, tallying five runs. Through the combined efforts of pitchers Dukes, Harry Cannon, Charlie Rogers, and Terry Bowman, the Raiders were held to no runs and only one hit. Cannon and Orville Donahoe, the captain of the squad, slated doubles in the hitting department. Raymond Talley had a single and a double for the winners.

The Pounder nine edged Lakeview 3-0 as the Central hurlers finished with a two-hitter. Donahoe was the top hitter with a long double to his credit.

The Purples, led by alternate captain Fred Dukes shutout the Lions of Red Bank 5-0. Dukes went the distance for Central, allowing Red Bank only two hits, and hitting a triple to aid the winning cause. Denny Painter had two hits for the winners.

## Central Golfers To Meet Irish; Face Tyner Rams

The Pounder golf team will tee off in a league match with Notre Dame on May 2 and then will entertain Tyner on May 5.

The Pounders will challenge the Irish on the Rivermont course, and the Tyner match will be played on the new Concord course. Coach Jack Archer feels that the scores will be held down on the Concord course because of the green roughs.

Coach Archer has tagged Anthony Williams and Larry McGill as leaders for this year's team. Williams has played three years for Central and is the team captain. McGill is a freshman and is working on his second year of golfing at Central. "Larry hits the ball with almost as much accuracy as Larry White," acknowledged Coach Archer. "I feel that McGill will develop into a good golfer in his next three years."

The linkmen split their first two matches, losing to Bradley 3 1/2-2 1/2 and defeating Hixson 4-2.

The Pounders will play in the City Prep Tourney on May 16. The Central linkmen recently defeated Cleveland 4 1/2-1 1/2. Joe Babarsky led the team with a one over par 37 at the Brainerd Golf Course.

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## Sports Scope

By Terry Bouldin



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### Major Kelly Builds Gun

Major William H. Kelly, PMS at Central, has taken up an unusual hobby. He has built a rifle from different parts of other guns. The purchasing of precision parts to build the rifle more than doubled the cost of the gun.

He started building the rifle in January and didn't finish it until the early part of April.

In putting this weapon together, he used a 1903 A3 Action rifle, a Douglas number six barrel, a Fajen varmint stock, a Timmy trigger, and a 15 power Unertl ultra-varminter scope.



Major Kelly

The rifle is designed for precision firing, and Major Kelly makes his own bullets to protect the gun from damage caused by factory made bullets. He measures each grain of powder that goes into one bullet in order to get the same distance of fire in each round. The rifle is a hand loaded weapon.

At a distance of 200 yards, the rifle will hit within about one inch of the desired point of impact, and it will hit within one-half inch of the desired point of impact at 100 yards.

### Used To Hunt Wild Animals

The rifle is used principally for hunting animals such as ground hogs and crows. These animals are normally hard to get near and, therefore, are usually shot at long ranges.

According to Major Kelly, hunting these types of animals is especially interesting because they can be hunted the year around without the restriction normally imposed on other types of hunting. Using the rifle, one could get better shots at animals than he could if he used a regular rifle.

Major Kelly said that he didn't recommend this expensive hobby to anybody who didn't want to spend long hours working on a rifle.

## Girls' Net Team Plays in Tourney With 16 Squads

The Central girls' volleyball team, along with sixteen other teams, recently participated in a tournament held at City High School, according to Mrs. Margaret Hammack, physical education instructor.

The tournament was officiated by the University of Chattanooga physical education students, and they played by process of double elimination. Games were held in the afternoons and evenings. Each one was played for fifteen points or ten minutes.

Members of the team are Barbara Readnow, Susan Brown, Mary Ann Carpenter, Linda Sells, Lona Jones, Darlene Coe, Lila Griffith, Glenda Ruby, Frances Worley, Peggy Daugherty, Sherry Burns, Elaine Broyles, Phyllis Sanders, Pam Moon, Joyce Parson, and Elaine Barger. Sharon Richards is scorekeeper, and Sylvia McMahan acts as manager.

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**CHAMPION NIGHT REHEARSAL** — The saxophone section of the Swing Band practices for talent program. From left, David Moore, Rick Tabor, Steve Cooper, Doug Bradshaw, and Dana Davis.

## Terry Bouldin Next Year's Digest Editor

Terry Bouldin, a junior at Central, has been named the editor-in-chief of the Digest for the 1966-67 school year by Miss Marjorie Ogle, faculty advisor of the newspaper.

Terry will name his editorial staff for next year from the Digest reporters of this year's Digest at the annual Publications Banquet, held jointly by the Champion and Digest staffs next Friday at the Forest Villa Restaurant.

The sports editor of the Digest, Terry is the first junior to ever be placed in a staff position since Miss Ogle began working with the paper in 1959. He has held this position most of the second semester.

An alumnus of East Lake Junior High, Terry has been at Central for two years. He is on this year's Purple Pioneers and he played summer baseball for Central last year.

Other activities for Terry since he has been at Central include the student council and he is a squad member in ROTC.



Terry

## Guidance Gives Counsel For Coming Registration

"Spring registration will soon be underway," announces Mr. James Hale, head of the guidance department.

"I suggest that all students, before making out their schedule, consider the following points: basic requirements — four years of English, one year of mathematics, one year of science, one year of American history (in the senior year), four years of physical education or ROTC, and for girls, one year of home economics.

"Students must have one major, three years in a specific area, and two minors, two years in an area, and a total of at least 16 credits. We advise that most students have one study hall, recommended Mr. Hale.

The schedule made out this spring will be final; guidance will not guarantee that a student will be able to revise his schedule in the fall.

Each student is advised to take his registration sheet home and discuss his choice of subjects with his parents. The registration sheet will have to be signed by the student's parents, the student, and either his homeroom teacher or an adviser in guidance.

"We recommend that students who are planning to go to college consider taking extra credits in math, science, social science, and foreign language. College requirements in these areas are sometimes higher than the basic requirements for high school graduation," said Mr. Hale.

## Eleven Students Place In Top Ten In Math Contest

Eleven out of eighteen students, representing four of Central's mathematics courses placed in the top ten in the local division of the Tennessee State Mathematics Contest given on April 19 at the University of Chattanooga.

In the Algebra I division Central was represented by six students, all of whom placed in the top ten. The representatives and their rankings are Barbara Button, first place; Harold Tyber, second place; David Ashley, third place; Jake Arbes, sixth place; Tommy Mathis, seventh place; and Patricia Sheetz, eighth place.

All of the five students, who entered the Algebra II division placed in the top ten. The students and their rankings are Frank Goforth and Jimmy Mullican, tied for first place; Lynn Button, second place; Carol Bonner, third place; and Jay Maveety, fifth place.

The five students who entered in the geometry division are Ava Whitte, Larry Watkins, Harrell Boyd, Doyle Attaway, and Lee Roberts.

The comprehensive math classes were represented by Aaron McInturf and Marvin Owensby.

"Only the algebra students, whose papers will be sent to Knoxville to be judged on a regional level, placed while all other students made honorable scores," said Mrs. Rebecca Haskins, mathematics teacher.

## Champion Night May 17 Features Student Talent In Group, Solo Routines

Champion Night for 1966 will be presented Tuesday, May 17, at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium.

The Swing Band, under the direction of Mr. Morris Bales, will host the annual showcase of Central talent. The purpose of Champion Night, which began 19 years ago, is to help finance the yearbook, after which it is named.

Senior Alan Yates, student chairman and co-ordinator of the program will be master of ceremonies.

A main event of the program is the presentation of the Ten Prettiest Girls. These girls — four seniors, four juniors, and two sophomores — were selected from the senior high students by the members of the Swing Band.

**Singers To Perform**

Performers scheduled for the variety show include folk-singers Nancy Averitt and Jim Burke, singers Pat Davis, Elaine Stoner, Lynn Hadden, Billy Sanders, Billy Morgan, and Jean Kile and Jane Kile, who will sing a duet accompanied by Ruth Lee, Debby and Ronnie Gosner will perform in a comedy routine, and Linda Dahl plans a dance number.

The Championettes will present several group and individual dance and twirling routines. Head majorette Robbie Phillips is the choreographer of the numbers. Other majorettes are Nancy Feagans, Cheryl Reed, Michele Tinker, and Teri Tinker. Junior high majorettes Debbie Phillips and Teresa Railey will also be featured.

**Swing Band**

Members of the Swing Band are Doug Bradshaw, Steve Cooper, Dana Davis, David Moore, and Ricky Taber, saxophones; Ricky Baughn, Ted Dickerson, Warren Ingram, and John Kelle, trumpets.

Bobby Leonard, Doug Michlink, David Penney, and Richard Westbrook, trombones; David Hooper, Byron Hulgan, and Gary McElroy, drums; David Wood, bass; and Lynn Hadden and Brenda Anderson, piano.

Tickets may be purchased from any Swing Band member or at the door.



**MATH CONTEST WINNERS**—Posed above on row one are Barbara Button, Lynn Button, and Carole Bonner; row two, Jay Maveety, David Ashley, and Harold Tyber; row three, Patricia Sheetz, Frank Goforth, and Jake Arbes; and row four, Tommy Mathis and Jimmy Mullican.

### BULLETIN

The tickets for the 1966 senior picnic will go on sale Monday, May 23 at the bank announces Mrs. Virginia Summerour, chairman of the ticket sales. They may be purchased for 75 cents each. The last day of the sale is May 30.

Also pertaining to the bank, Mrs. Summerour states that the 1966-67 officers of the Bank Staff will be elected Thursday, June 2 at their spring banquet. The affair will be held at the Regaleade Restaurant in Trion, Georgia.







# Baseballers End Season With Irish

By Don Eselle

As baseball season draws to a close, the Central nine will clash with the Brainerd Rebels next Thursday, meet Lakeview May 16 at 4 o'clock, and host Notre Dame on the Pounder diamond May 19.

The Pounder squad will pit their pitching against the Rebel's hitting in an attempt to avenge a defeat handed them by the Rebels last season. Central's baseball team will try to post its second victory against Lakeview this season.

The Pounder nine will depend not only on the pitching crew but also on its hitters to carry through. The Central squad will call upon the batting services of Bobby Burns, Harvey Epperson, Kin Choate, and Fred Dukes in the upcoming Brainerd game. Captain Orville Donahoo, who has been out with a pulled leg muscle, will probably return to action, offering his batting talents.

### Many Injuries

The team has been plagued by constant injuries this season. Larry Cannon is unable to play because of a broken ankle, and Bruce Elrod, last year's starting catcher, has been missing from games with a broken ankle.

Fred Dukes, Central's probable starting pitcher against Brainerd, has a big advantage over most pitchers because he has an excellent pick-off move to first base. He has already picked three runners off of first base this year.

### Hard Hitting Team

According to local sports writers, Brainerd has one of the hardest hitting teams in the league. The Rebel's hitting department is paced by Pat Clarkson and L. C. Campbell. Their hurriers aren't to be ignored, though, for the Rebels have some capable pitchers. The probable starting pitcher for Brainerd will be junior Gary Chandler.

Central tallied only one run against McCallie recently as the Pounders' three game winning streak was shattered by a score of 5-1. Choate, Central's starting pitcher, had a no-hitter until the fifth inning when McCallie scored all five of their runs.

### Fires Finish Second

#### In Meet At Savannah

Central High's Rifle Team took second place in a meet held in Savannah, Georgia.

They finished 27 points behind Robert E. Lee High of Jacksonville, Florida, which is a football rival of Central. Central captain, Jim Koch, had the individual high score.



WINDING-UP — Fred Dukes, Central pitcher, prepares to hurl the ball to an opposing batter.

# Central Linkmen To Compete In Annual City Prep Tourney

By Tommy Braddock

Central golfers will tee off on May 16 in the City Prep Tournament and again on May 23 in the TSSAA Region Tournament, according to Coach Jack Archer.

The city tourney, which is sponsored by the Chattanooga Times, will be held at the Municipal Golf Course in Brainerd. The competition will be on an individual basis.

The region tournament will take place at the Rivemont Golf and Country Club with many high school teams in this area competing. The team finishing the matches with the best overall score and the top four individuals will become eligible to take part in the state meet which begins June 8.

# Junior Pounders Face Irish Team; Play Tyner Rams

The Central Junior High baseball team will play the Tyner Rams at 4 o'clock today on Tyner's home field.

Coach Stanley J. Farmer stated that so far this season, Steve Wehmeyer, pitcher; Tim Thornhill, first base; Larry McGill, short stop; and Ricky Holder, center-fielder have been the outstanding players on the team.

The Baby Pounders lost to Soddy-Daisy 6-0 in their first game of the season. In this game Wehmeyer pitched five innings, and he gave up only one hit. Coach Farmer attributed the loss to the five errors which were recorded against the Junior Pounders. "The boys catch the ball real well in practice, but they must have been nervous during the game," stated Coach Farmer. Soddy tallied four hits while they held Central to one.

Friday, the junior nine will entertain Notre Dame on the Central home diamond. Ricky Holder will be the probable starting pitcher for Central.

# Sports Scope

By Terry Bouldin



### FCA Formed at Central

A new organization, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, has been formed at Central this year. This organization, sponsored by Coach Jake Seaton, is part of the national fellowship.

Members of this club are boys who participate in athletics at Central and who are Christians. They meet every Tuesday morning before school in Coach Seaton's room to discuss problems that might confront a Christian in high school athletics and to read scriptures from the Bible. They have a booklet called the "Christian Athlete" which gives them answers to many of their problems.

Any Christian athlete who wants to join this club can come to the meetings on Tuesday and get one of the booklets.

### Slaten Named Christian Athlete

Bobby Slaten, captain of the 1966 Pounder wrestling team and safety man on the football squad, was recently elected by the members of the club as the Christian Athlete of the Year at Central. Slaten won the state wrestling title in the 141-pound class this year, was a defensive standout on the football squad, and is president of the FCA this year.

Slaten is an active member in all of his church activities. Because he showed good Christian leadership, he was elected the Christian Athlete of the Year.

### Members Attend Camp

Steve Reed, Floyd Crowe, Steve Snyder, David Haddock, Buzz Adams, Jim Long, Johnny Rogers, Denny Painter, Tommy Braddock, and Slaten recently attended Hi-Lake, a camp for Christian athletes in McMinnville, Tennessee. Members from Central, along with Christian athletes from other Chattanooga schools, heard such professional football stars as Bill Wade, quarterback for the Chicago Bears; Clyde Lee, Vanderbilt basketball star; and Max McGee, end for the Green Bay Packers, speak on Christian topics.

The FCA sold do-nuts to raise enough money to attend the convention.

### COMING EVENTS

- May 12—Brainerd game; Military Awards Day
- May 17—Champion Night
- May 18—Home Economics Style Show
- May 19—Notre Dame game

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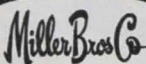
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## 23 Students Take Honors In Military

Senior Jackie Reece, junior Dana Davis, and sophomore Dudley Anderson were awarded the Superior Cadet Awards and, along with 23 other students, were honored at Military Awards Day May 12 in assembly.

"C" Company, under the command of Captain Terry Champion, was designated as the Best Company. Terry was awarded the Best Company trophy.

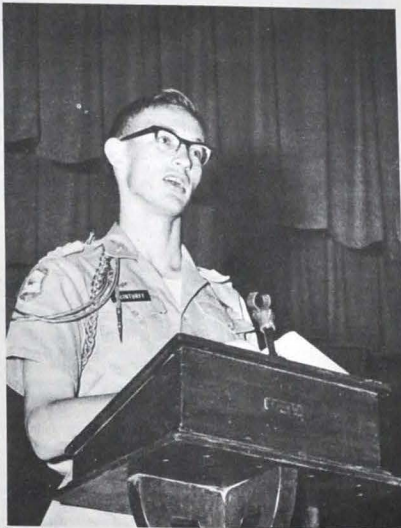
The Best Drilled Platoon Trophy went to First Lieutenant Marshall Watson, who commands the second platoon of "D" Company. The Best Drilled Squad is the third squad, first platoon of Company "A", led by S/Sgt. Harry Cannon.

The fourth squad of the Drill Team was awarded the Best Drilled Drill Team Squad Trophy. Captain Phil Lewis won the Professor of Military Science Award; Major Glenn Boyd was awarded the Summer Whitehead Chapter, American Legion Medal with Pendant.

Lieutenant Colonel Fred Duker was awarded the Tennessee Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, John Sevier Chapter Medal. SFC Norman Wiltberger was awarded the Outstanding Drill Team Member Award.

The Outstanding Band Member Award went to Sergeant Mike Clay and the Scabbard and Blade Award to First Sergeant Rex Smith. Captain Jim Koch was named the outstanding Competitive Marksman. Rifle Team Awards for Competitive Marksmanship were awarded to nine team members.

Outstanding marksmanship awards were presented to First Sergeant Tommy Braddock and Corporal Frank Goforth.



COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER—Aaron McInturf, valedictorian of the Class of 1966, is shown practicing his graduation speech.

## Honors Day To Be Held For Seniors On May 27

Senior Honors Day for 1966 will be presented on Friday, May 27 at 2 o'clock, announces Miss Mildred Major and Miss Minnie Lee Morgan, co-chairmen for the program.

The awards and the representatives presenting them are Annie Mae Shelton English Award—Miss Minnie Lee Morgan; Bausch-Lomb Science Award—Dr. E. A. Owens; Crandall Art Award—Miss Mary Lou Derryberry.

Home Economics Award—Mrs. Janie L. Shropshire; Liberty Award—Miss Ellen Mullenix; Music Award—Mr. K. W. John; Tennessee Temple Bible Award—Dr. F. D. Banta; Woodman of the World Award—Mr. R. R. Webster; Perfect Attendance Award—Mr. W. Everett O'Neal; Scholarship Award—Mr. Floyd L. Fuller; Medical—Mr. W. E. Ballinger; Balfour Award—Miss Bobbie Ruth Hodges.

### Citizenship Awards

Citizenship Awards: Chickamauga Chapter, DAR—Mrs. Ben O. Duggan, Jr.; John Sevier Chapter, SAR—Mr. J. B. Warner; Danforth Awards—Mr. J. P. Dyer; Future Teacher's Award—Mrs. Eula A. Johnston; Hazel Barton Award—Mr. M. Terrell Fugate.

Parent-Teacher's Awards—Mrs. George C. White; Reader's Digest Award—Mrs. Thomas Duff; University of Chattanooga SNEA Award—Mr. Cecil Teague.

### Invocation

The invocation will be given by juniors Esther McNeill and David Haddock. Principal W. Hobart Millsaps will introduce the visiting guests.

Before last year, the Honors Day program was part of Class Day. The presentation of senior honors was formed into a separate program because the Class Day program was considered too long.

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## Commencement's Theme 'Nation That Serves'; Exercises Set for June 7

"America — the Nation That Serves" is the theme for Commencement, which will be Tuesday, June 7 at 8 o'clock at the Memorial Auditorium.

Student speakers and their subjects are salutatorian Pam Smith, "Custodians of History;" class representative Sharon Richards, "The American Dream and Crisis;" faculty representative Gayle Blevins, "The Age of Fulfillment;" and valedictorian Aaron McInturf, "A Rendezvous with Destiny."

The invocation will be delivered by the Reverend Everett G. Gress of First Lutheran Church; and the Reverend Harry W. Snyder, pastor of Wauhatchie Methodist Church, will give the benediction.

## School Gives Service Pins To Teachers

A special program to recognize teachers for their years of service at Central will be held on Monday during assembly.

For twenty years of teaching at Central, Mrs. Margaret Hammack, physical education instructor, will be given a pin with a ruby. Mr. Lester Newton, science teacher, and Mr. C. G. Towery, teacher of science and photography, are to be awarded lapel buttons containing sapphires in recognition of their twenty-five years.

To designate thirty years, Mr. Willard Millsaps, head of the mathematics department, will receive a lapel button with one diamond. A pin with two diamonds will be given Mrs. Flora Ware, math teacher, representing her thirty-five years of teaching at Central. Mr. K. W. John, head of the music department, will receive, for his thirty-five years, a lapel button with two diamonds.

The speaker for the afternoon will be Miss Julia Ruth Richardson. Preceding the program, James Ball, president-elect of the Bible Club, will give the devotions.

Music for the program will be provided by the Central High Band and Varsity Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Kenneth W. John. Accompanists are Mary June Evans, Debbie White, and Brenda Anderson, who will present a piano solo. Vocal presentations will be a quartet composed of James Ball, David Franklin, Billy Morgan, and Billy Sanders, and a solo by Pat Davis.

### Class Day

Class Day begins at 2 o'clock on Monday, June 6, in the school auditorium, featuring speakers elected from the upper third of the class.

These student speakers are Larry Talent, prophet; David Stone, historian; Billy Morgan, poet; and Ginger Brooks, reader of the will. Steve Carroll, senior class president, will present the class gift to the school. Principal W. Hobart Millsaps will accept the gift and address a parting word to the Class of 1966.

### Baccalaureate

The Baccalaureate service will be held Sunday, June 5, at 3 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Dr. J. Fred Johnson, pastor of the First Cumberland Presbyterian Church, will give the sermon. The Varsity Glee Club will sing for the service.

## Digest Chooses Coach Etter As Dedicatory for 1965-66

Mr. E. B. Etter, Central head football coach and athletic director, has been named the 1965-66 Digest dedicatory by the staff of the paper.

Each year the bound volume of the Digest is dedicated to a member of Central's faculty who has its endeavors.

On May 13 the dedicatory was an honored guest at the Publications Banquet, where he addressed the staff members of Central's publications.

Mr. Etter has been head coach at Central since 1943. He has guided eight football teams to state championships, and he was named Coach of the Year by The Chattanooga Times last fall. He also coaches the wrestling and baseball teams.

Coach Etter graduated from the University of Chattanooga where he played football and held coach-

ing positions in several schools before coming to Central. He coached football one year at City High.

Mr. Etter is married to the former Helen Gross and has two sons, Gene and Bobby, both Central graduates.



Coach Etter

## Six Centralites Win Awards In Tennessee Math Contest

Freshman Barbara Button placed in the top ten in the state-wide math contest and six others placed in the East Tennessee division, announces Mrs. Rebecca Haskins, coordinator for Central's entrants.

In the regional division sophomores Frank Goforth and Jimmy Mullican tied with a student from Bearden High in Bearden, Tennessee, for first place in Algebra II. Lynn Button won eighth place in this division.

Barbara Button also won first place in the Algebra I division. Harold Tyber was awarded third place, and David Ashely fourth place.

Each contest center selected the top papers in each division—Algebra I, Algebra II, geometry, and comprehensive (or senior) math—to be sent to the East Tennessee grading center, which this year was the University of Chattanooga.

Similar awards were made in Middle Tennessee and West Tennessee. All of the top ten papers from each section, or thirty papers in each division, were re-examined to select the state winners.

All of Central's entrants in Algebra I and II, taught by Mr. Gordon Smith, placed in the regional contest.

### BULLETIN

The Bible Love Offering Drive received a contribution of \$778.36 from the Central High student body, with Mr. J. Pope Dyer's homeroom placing first with a donation of \$104.19.

Miss Marjorie Ogle's homeroom was second, with \$71.44 contributed, and the homeroom of Mrs. Louise Caudle was third with a total of \$59.49.

The drive is sponsored annually by the Tri-Hi-Y.







# Digest Presents All-Stars

By Don Exelle

Displaying outstanding skill and interest in their respective sports are five athletes chosen to represent Central's athletic department on the 1965-66 annual Digest All-Star Team.

Players on the Digest All-Star Team are chosen in cooperation with the coaches of each sport. Since Central had no track team this year, an all-star in this sport was not included.

**Basketball** — John Shinew was chosen as the captain most worthy of recognition. For the past season, John served as captain of Central's basketball team. Shinew proved his skill as an excellent shooter and was also outstanding on defense. Through the combined efforts of Shinew and other team members, Central claimed the District 9 basketball championship this season. Shinew was a member of the All-



John

City basketball squad and averaged over ten points per game.

**Baseball** — Fred Dukes, the sparkplug of Central's baseball team, was named as the top diamondman. Since his sophomore year, his high school pitching career has been studied with numerous one-hitters and two no-hit games. In addition to his pitching, Dukes has also shown good hitting this year.



Fred

**Golf** — Leading Central's linkmen is Anthony Williams. Williams, this year's golf captain, has seen three years of action on Central's team and is capable of shooting in the 70's. Coach Archer has stated that Williams has shown great improvement over the last few seasons.



Anthony

**Football** — Steve Carroll was the choice for top gridman. Because of his skill as a guard, Steve has earned recognition as an All-American City team, and he will attend the University of Tennessee this fall with a four year grant-in-aid scholarship. Steve will probably be playing middle guard on the defensive unit of the UT freshman team next year.

**Wrestling** — Bobby Slaten gained state-wide prestige this past season, capturing the state wrestling crown in the 141-pound class. He finished the season with a 16-0-1 slate. Bobby was also a defensive standout on Central's football team and he alternated at quarterback.



Bobby



PRESENT ARMS — The Central High School Drill Team is shown in competition at Savannah, Georgia.

## ROTC Drill Team Places Fifth In Competition At Savannah

The color guard, under the command of Captain John Mitchell, also performs in the precision drill meets. Members of the guard are Fred Few, Ronnie Farmer, Larry Meredith, Billy Sells, and John Schoecraft.

The drill team was scheduled to compete in the Vanderbilt Invitational Drill Meet on April 30, but due to a traffic mishap en route to Nashville, several team members were hospitalized and unable to compete.

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## Sports Scope

By Terry Bouldin



Terry

### Summer League

The Purple Pounders will field a baseball team in the annual summer Optimist League. This league is for teams to prepare for next year, and only players who will be eligible next year will be allowed to play.

The league will be divided into two divisions, and the winners of these divisions will play a three game series for the league championship.

Probable players for Central in the Optimist League are Gary Matlock, Kin Choate, Terry Bouldin, Lee Morris, Bobby Reed, Donnie Leonard, Harvey Epperson, Harry Cannon, Denny Painter, Charlie Rogers, and a few players from the junior high.

### Seniors To Play

Seniors playing for Central this year will either play for the Pounders in the American Legion League or play for VFW in the same league. The seniors include Bruce Elrod, Fred Dukes, Raymond Talley, Lee Greene, Frank Reed, Ronnie Pack, Bobby Burns, and Orville Donahoo.

Last year, Central played in the American Legion League, and they finished second in American Legion Tournament, losing to Tennessee Plywood in the finals 2-1.

Teams playing in this league will be City, VFW, Tennessee Plywood, Lakeview, Cleveland, and Central. In this league, Tennessee Plywood and VFW will be the teams favored to win because they pick-up the best seniors from area teams. Since the age limit is 19, they also get some players from college teams.

### Test To Coach

Coach Eddie Test, assistant basketball and baseball coach, will be managing Central's summer league teams. He guided the Pounders this year while Head Coach E. B. Etter was absent.

Coach Test led the Pounder baseball "B" team to three victories over the McCallie "B" team and led the basketball "B" team to a winning season.

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## Central To Enter District Tourney

The annual District Baseball Tournament will begin on May 23 on the Brainerd High diamond with all games being played at night.

All of the HIL A and AA league teams will play in the tourney, hoping to go to the regional meet.

Fred Dukes, who already has a no-hitter to his credit, will be the starting pitcher for Central in the first game. According to local sports writers, Dukes is the top pitcher in this area. He is also one of Central's top hitters.

Leading Central in the hitting department will be Kin Choate. Harvey Epperson, Orville Donahoo, Bobby Burns, Donnie Leonard, and Dukes.

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